

Junior Officers Elected As Dorm Sweeps Four



JUNIOR OFFICERS, left to right: Ed Keegan, President; Ed Lind, Vice-President; George Foley, Secretary; Dan Amendola, Treasurer.

On October 15th, the Junior class voiced its confidence in the men whom it chose to represent it during the 1957-58 academic year. The results showed that the class of '59 sees a advantage in having resident students as class officers. This is exemplified by filling the four leading positions with freshmen.

The candidates who emerged victorious were: Edward J. Keegan of Upper Darby, Pennsylvania, president; Edward C. Lind of Mamaroneck, New York, vice-president; Daniel D. Amendola of Danbury, Connecticut, secretary; George H. Foley of Westport, Connecticut, treasurer.

The first official task of the newly elected body was the appointment of a committee to make negotiations in regard to

class rings. If the efficient and immediate action taken by the group is indicative of the earnest responsibility with which they intend to fulfill their duties, the management of the Junior Class this year will be beyond question.

Delta Epsilon Sigma Welcomes 38; Monsignor Geoghegan Speaker

"Students, challenge your professors!" This was the admonition which Monsignor Arthur J. Geoghegan gave to the members of Theta Chapter, Delta Epsilon Sigma, at their induction ceremony held October 24, at 8:00 in Aquinas Hall lounge.

Monsignor Geoghegan pointed out to the members of this academic honor society that it is their duty to seek the truth in a spirit of humility. "Still," he said, "there is room for a challenging spirit in our students . . . do not accept on faith what can be established on clear thinking."

The Monsignor, who is Chaplain of the Newman Club at Brown University, also expressed the opinion that far too many Catholics are "profoundly shocked and scandalized" by the recent change in the concept man has of himself, resulting from the seven-league strides of the physical sciences in the understanding nature.

These sciences are making man master and owner of the forces of nature. Too many Catholics, according to Msgr. Geoghegan, have the mistaken notion that there is something

irreligious and ungodly in these new attitudes, and as a result seek knowledge less zealously.

The Monsignor illustrated the fallacy of this outlook, which is contrary to the Thomistic teachings in this manner. Man is a creature made to the image and likeness of God, and God is a Creator. Therefore, within the limits of his abilities man, too, should be a creator. Since all things in nature are there for man's benefit, he is imitating God in seeking to dominate, master, and control them.

The thirty-eight members inducted into the society are:

John E. Boyd, Biology, St. Raphael Academy; Philip G. Mennitt, Chemistry, Bayley Elard, N. J.; Joseph P. Hartigan, Jr., Mathematics, Middletown High; Donald Aron, Social Science, Hope High; Edward A. Colucci, Business, Hope High; John S. Aymong, Physics, Kingsville, Texas; Larry W. Childers, Business, Blacksburg Center High; Frank Pate, Political Science, Mt. Pleasant High; Edward O. Sherman, Chemistry, La Salle Academy; Walter E. Carter, Political Science, Burdville High; Leonard A. De-

Fusco, Biology, St. Francis Seminary, Mass.; Robert N. Iacona, Chemistry, La Salle Academy; John A. Baglini, Social Science, No. Providence High; Gordon M. Sandler, Business, Hope High.

Also Raymond Carr, Biology, De La Salle Academy; Albert R. D'Andrea, Education, Deering High; William E. Davis, Education, East Providence High; Milo J. St. Angelo, Classics, Classical High; Dominic A. Calabro, Education, Central High; Edward D. Myers, History, La Salle Academy; David Roche, Business, New London High; Frederic H. Nelson, Business, St. John's, Danvers; Richard F. Kerr, Political Science, Archbishop Williams; Martin J. Bartley, Jr., Social Science, Holy Family High; Robert L. Gabriele, Biology, Classical High.

And John E. White, Business, Crosby High; John J. Killion, Biology, No. Attleboro High; Paul E. Grady, Economics, Msgr. Coyle High; Maurice A. Raymond, Chemistry, Sacred Heart, Central Falls; Joseph P. Travers, Political Science, Bristol Senior High; Gerald J. Pouliot, Political Science, Hope High.

(Continued on Page 6)

All Saints' Feast Will Be Observed Friday

Friday, November first, is the Feast of All Saints. This feast day, celebrated by Catholics the world over, is one of the ranking feasts in the calendar of the Church, and it has a vigil popularly known as Halloween. This vigil was formerly a day of partial fast and abstinence, but since has been of every-

day status with regard to the disposition of food.

All Saints Day was instituted to honor all saints, both known and unknown, and to supply any deficiencies in the faithful's celebration of saint's feasts during the year.

Pope Gregory III fixed the anniversary of the day at No-

vember 1st, and Gregory IV extended the celebration to include the whole church.

Being a holiday of obligation, all Roman Catholics are required to attend Mass on Friday under pain of mortal sin. Mass on Friday will be celebrated in the Chapel at Aquinas Hall, at 8:00 and 10:00 a.m.

Carolans Plan Dorm Weekend

The apex of the social calendar for resident students, the Dorm Weekend, sponsored annually by the Carolan Club, has been officially scheduled for December 6, 7, and 8. Co-ordinating the arrangements for this gala event will be Joe Murphy, '58, of Meriden, Connecticut and John Erenner, '59, of Babylon, Long Island, N. Y. Plans at present are incomplete, but will be announced as soon as they can be formulated.

Lecture Series Slated By Thomistic Guild

The Thomistic Institute of Industrial Relations, sponsored by the Labor Management Guild of Providence College, will present a series of six lectures on Monday evenings at 8:00 p.m. in the Guild Room of Alumni Hall.

The series will be initiated on November 4, with Father Charles B. Quirk, O.P., who is the Guild Moderator, speaking on "The Crisis in the American Labor Movement." In succeeding weeks guest speakers will include Father Thomas J. Shanley, O.P., Mr. Edwin Palumbo, Mr. Francis O'Brien, Mr. Gustave Cote and Mr. George Sullivan.

Anyone interested in attending these lectures may register at the door. Registration fee is \$5.00 and all are welcome.

DMS Awards Given At Drill

Awards were made last week at the R.O.T.C. drill to the distinguished military students and to the band. The awards were presented by Father Slavin and Colonel Barnett on behalf of the college and by Mr. McQueeney and Mr. Clancy on behalf of the Knights of Columbus.

Those awarded the D.M.S. badges are: Cadet Major Giovanni A. Baglini, Cadet Captain Jeremiah F. Camarota, Cadet Captain Dennis Dooley, Cadet Captain Noel Doyle, Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Donald Grenier, Cadet Colonel David Harrington, Cadet Major Joseph Hartigan, Cadet Captain William Hickey, Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Robert Houle, Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Thomas McDermott, Cadet Major Philip Mennitt, Cadet Captain Joseph Paris, Cadet Lieutenant Colonel David Roche, Cadet Captain John White.



THE COWL — Editorials —

All Saints Day

All Saints Day is a feast of the highest order, and has been observed since the earliest days of the Church. It grew out of the custom of the faithful to venerate the relics of the martyrs on the anniversary of their deaths. Each diocese had its own martyrs whose relics they carried in procession and paid homage to. As time went on, these relics were divided, some being sent to other dioceses, who likewise venerated them, and held them up as examples for the early Christians. The object of the feast, as we now know it, is to honor all saints, known and unknown. Also, to supply any deficiencies of the faithful in the celebrations of the year.

It is impossible to estimate the number of saints who have reached their heavenly goal. All the pious faithful who have lived good lives and died holy deaths are to be reckoned amongst the saints. Very possibly, each of us knows some such person, and this is the day the Church has set aside to honor such as these.

Consider how a saint neglected by his fellow humans would fervently present our petition before the throne of the almighty God if we would but pray to him. Therefore, it would be wise for us to receive Communion in honor of all these saints, and to invoke their holy patronage. It is our chance and our obligation to give glory to God by paying homage to these saints he has taken to heaven with Him to spend all eternity in praising and honoring His Divinity.

Here For You

Every student entering college should try to allocate his time so as to have a perfect balance of study, social life, and use of the facilities for which he is paying.

Taking for granted that all Providence College freshmen are mature gentlemen who realize their obligation as students, it is unnecessary to go into great detail on the need for study. It is presumed that all have acquired strong study habits, and are now striving to attain a scholastic goal. There are, of course, bad apples in every bush, so we naturally expect some to seek the often illusory easy road and fall by the wayside. This article is not concerned with those weaker few.

Many excellent students, however, are under the misconception that college life consists of just study and the attainment of good grades. This, we grant, is one of the paramount purposes for a college education. Yet, is the attainment of scholarly achievement the sole accomplishment to be desired in four years of college? A college-educated young man should have participated wholeheartedly in extra-curricular activities — the backbone of campus life. The accepted practice of all big business firms to seek your extra-curricular record as well as your scholastic record is but one indication of the worth of participation in school functions.

Now is the time to start! Every student should be a member of his particular regional club, and meet members from his area. The college offers just about every form of athletic recreation from basketball to golf or tennis. All of these activities welcome beginners. Perhaps you enjoy writing; if so, among the campus literary outlets are the *Cowl*, the *Alembic*, and the *Veritas*. Artists and photographers will also find welcome niches in these activities. If you are musically inclined, the Glee Club welcomes you; pre-legal students can further their knowledge of law through membership in the St. Thomas More Club. These are but a few of the many worthwhile activities Providence College offers you for your enjoyment and benefit. (For a complete listing consult your handbook).

Be certain to take advantage of the facilities the college offers you. Support your class officers and all school endeavors. Remember all college activities are being run by you for you. Hard work and long hours go into these affairs, so participate in them. If you have suggestions or complaints, the committee in charge will be more than pleased to listen and act. Foremost, don't become one of the cynics or pseudo-cynics who constantly berate a school endeavor, but never assist in striving to make it a success. You may encounter a number of these chronic grippers in your four years at Providence College; avoid this breed!

And when, after completing four years at Providence College, the school looks upon you with "I have done my best for this man," let us hope you can reply favorably to yourself in answer to "What have I done for Providence College?"

PROGRESS

"I confess then, that I attempt to be one of those who write because they have made some progress, and who, by means of writing, make further progress."

—St. Augustine

History—Great Determinant Of Future Events

The other day as we were making our way through a between-class crowd we heard this conversation: "I can't stand this history course." And from the other party, "Yeah, it's a drag on my schedule too. I don't know why they make us take it."

Then the conversation jumped to the possibility or impossibility of a third World War. Speculation was high on what Russia would do. Then it struck us. All the conversation was in the present tense. Russia isn't only present. It's past too. And what she does in the future will depend on that past.

To understand why Russia, or any nation, acts in one way or another we must know what it did yesterday or 100 years before yesterday. A nation will act on the accumulation of hundreds of years of political, economic, and cultural trends.

The trouble the world finds itself in today didn't just happen. It developed over centuries.

We are all too prone to see the world as our immediate surroundings. An occasional glance at a newspaper seems enough to satisfy us that there is a world out there someplace. But even our newspapers seem content to report our local environment.

The world we live in is not the campus or Columbus or even the United States. We cannot live in one area exclusively. We live in, like it or not, a world of many nations and millions of people.

But we don't make policy. The government does. And who is the government? Our government appears to us to be something called Washington or a lot of white buildings. We have forgotten that in a democracy the government is supposed to be the people.

We study ourselves by scribbling a few X's on a ballot in November. (If indeed we can get around to doing that.) Then if something goes wrong we smugly sit back and say it's the government's fault. It's at these moments that we have trouble recalling that it is government by the people.

A government is only as good as its people.

We must understand the world we live in and only knowledge can bring us that understanding. Just as in a course we must know the material or flunk, so it is with our world — the only difference being that we can take a course over while we have trouble stopping wars once they start.

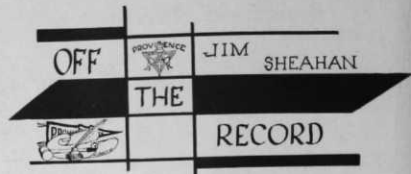
Perhaps if we as citizens took a little more interest in our own government as well as others the world would be a better place to live.

Perhaps if we don't learn our lesson now our next mistake may be our last one.

Perhaps this is the reason we have to take history, political science or economics. If it isn't the reason maybe it should be.

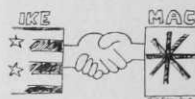
Veritas Notice

Seniors are requested to return their portrait proofs to the Photographer's studio as soon as possible, in order to pick out the pose to be included in the yearbook.



Macmillan Visit . . .

Although a meeting between British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and President Eisenhower was not to be held until next February, the Russian advances in intercontinental ballistics and the rising crisis in the Middle East prompted an earlier date. With the final consent of Queen Elizabeth, made during her recent visit here, the green light was given and plans were rushed for an immediate get-together.



This momentous meeting of the two old allies is indeed timely, and the United States should take every opportunity to seed the garden of close relations. If we ever needed Britain as a staunch ally, it is now (. . . if Britain ever needed the United States, it is now!). Our aim should be to re-establish the unified thought and teamwork which beat the Nazis in the race for the atom bomb. Only this same realistic attitude will prevent Russia from becoming a world dictator.

All Responsible for Present Situation
The present conditions were brought on by many incidents.

Out Of The COWL Files

FIVE YEARS AGO:

Rocky Marciano appears as an honored guest at the Providence College Forum. In addition to the world heavyweight champ, also appearing were Father Begley, Mike Thomas, Charlie Reynolds of the R. I. Boxing Commission and Pete Louthis, former N. E. Amateur heavyweight title-holder and now P.C. boxing instructor.

Birdie Tabetts and Terry Reardon featured at the double panel discussion sponsored by the extension school.

Excavation and foundation pouring starts for the new Gymnasium—before the frosts set in.

TEN YEARS AGO:

The Very Reverend Robert J. Slavin, O.P., college President,

Who is to blame, or for what reason different policies were made is not important now. What IS important and should be realized is the fact that we are all to blame in one way or another for the present situation. We should strive to alleviate this problem immediately, since failure to do so will mean certain disaster for world peace.

One step that should be taken is the relaxing of laws which at the present time are blocking scientific cooperation between NATO and American scientists. This relaxation of laws was witnessed between Britain and America during the second World War, and although the conditions at present are not as evident, they are indeed grave enough to warrant such action. Certainly, these two great and resourceful nations can profit from past mistakes and work out such security measures. As far as agreement on political issues, it will not be quite as difficult to reach agreement since both Britain and the United States favor the same basic policy of keeping peace in the Middle East.

In considering the outcome of this meeting one can only hope that the decisions reached and the agreements made will strengthen our relations a great deal. It is now that the free world needs to rally in its fight against the ever-present communist threat. Opportunity is here, and it is up to the United States to take advantage of it.

honored at banquet sponsored by the alumni and faculty.

Five-room Cape Cod house offered by the Reverend Charles H. McKenna, O.P. college chaplain, as first prize in his drive to raise funds to defray costs of the nearly completed War Memorial Grotto.

Two hundred couples attended Harvest Hop in Harkins Hall.

TWENTY YEARS AGO:

The Very Reverend John J. Dillon, O.P., President of the college, announces the formation of an Alumni Athletic Council.

P. C. footballers defeat the Springfield College Indians, 9-6 on the winner's rain soaked field.

— THE STAFF —

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Student Retreats To Be Held At Peace Dale Retreat House

"The importance of retreats is brought home by manifold consideration . . . An opportunity is given a man to get away from strife and cares . . . to pass the time in consideration of questions of profound interest to men . . . the question of his origin and destiny."

Father McBrien, the college chaplain, has announced that a number of weekends have been

thus giving us an example to follow. A Dominican father will conduct the retreats. His Holiness, Pope Pius XII says, "There is in the Spiritual Exercises a wonderful power of bringing peace to men and of winning them holiness."

Students interested in making such a retreat, should give their names to Father McBrien, and indicate the weekend they have



made available to P. C. students at Our Lady of Peace Retreat House at Narragansett Pier. Msgr. Edmund Brock, director of the retreat house, and Father McBrien have worked out the details. A nominal fee of ten dollars will be charged for room and board.

This is a wonderful opportunity for P.C. students to evaluate their spiritual and moral outlook. It is always good to withdraw from the world for a while, and spend some time considering our present situation with regard to our final goal. Even Our Lord withdrew from time to time to a desert place,

chosen. The exercises begin Friday evening at eight, and end Sunday afternoon at four. The retreat house is located near Green's Inn at Narragansett Pier.

Remarks of those who have made such a retreat:

Senior letters major, "My retreat at the Peace Dale retreat house last year was the greatest spiritual experience of my life, and also the most restful weekend of my college career."

Sophomore political science major, "The first time I ever had a chance to think and concentrate about myself as a young Catholic gentleman in this great world was when I made a closed retreat at Our Lady of Peace Retreat House. It was the most inspiring and memorable few days I have ever experienced."

Senior biology major, "My retreat at Peace Dale was a memorable one and I am sure that those who attend a retreat there will find it enjoyable as I did."

Junior letters major, "Most overwhelming experience of my life. A closed retreat is not for cowards, only for those who are brave enough to learn about themselves."

The retreat schedule is as follows:
November: 22-24; 29-31.
December: 13-15; 20-22; 27-29.
January: 3-5; 10-12; 17-19; 23-31.
February: 7-9.

R.O.T.C. Scores Triumph At Newport

Despite a slight drizzle and cold weather, the Providence College ROTC Band and Pershing Rifle Drill Team scored another triumph in Newport Sunday. The two units received enthusiastic support from the crowd of 6,000 gathered along the four-mile Navy Day Parade route. Cadets from all four classes were represented. Special appreciation should go to the freshmen who participated

All Souls Observance

This year All Souls' Day will be celebrated on November 2nd, this coming Saturday.

The commemoration of all the faithfully departed is generally celebrated by the Church on this date, with exceptions occurring when the 2nd of November falls on a feast day of the first class, or on a Sunday, in which cases it falls on the 3rd of the month.

All Souls' Day was instituted so that the faithful on earth might help the souls in Purgatory by means of prayers, good deeds, and especially by attending the sacrifice of the Mass.

All Catholics are urged to take part in the celebration by attending Mass on Saturday. Priests by special permission, are allowed to say three Masses on this holy day, so no one can say he did not have the opportunity to attend Mass.

Debaters Open New Season

P. C. will field two teams, one affirmative and one negative, in a Saturday afternoon tournament at Harvard University on November 2nd. This is one of a series of tournaments sponsored by and restricted to members of the New England Forensic Association. Two more teams have been entered in another tournament—for novice debaters—at Emerson College on Saturday, November 23rd.

W. Trangers-Portia, the debating society of the University of Rhode Island, invades the P. C. campus on Tuesday, November 5th. Two debates are scheduled for that evening, both starting at 7:15 p.m. The Friars will uphold the affirmative of the national debate topic in the Guild Room, Alumni Hall, team members are Gerald Pouliot, '58, and Frank Shaw, '59. Chairman for this event will be the Barrister President, Milo St. Angelo, '58; judge of this contest will be Father Louis Kelly, O.P., faculty member, speech and English. A P. C. negatve team of Robert Oppe, '61, and Thomas Blessington, '59, will perform in the Board Room of Alumni Hall. Chairman for this second contest is Anthony Da Ponte, '59, with Mr. William Viviani, faculty member, serving as judge.

The Providence College Barristers welcome students and the general public to attend this, their first at-home debate, as well as any of the at-home debates in the course of the academic year.

Athletic Books Ready

This week Athletic Activity Books should be obtained at the Athletic Office, on the third floor of Alumni Hall, by Juniors and Seniors.

Sophomores and freshmen may obtain their books next week at the same location.

with veteran distinction after only four weeks of training, a military science department spokesman commented. The band, under the leadership of its director, the Reverend Raymond B. St. George, O.P., is to receive a trophy for first place in its class, the parade committee announced at a writing held after the event. The presentation will be scheduled in the near future.

Veridames Are To Present 'An Evening Of Music'

On Sunday evening, November 17, 1957, at 8:15 o'clock, the Veridames of Providence College will present James Gannon, baritone; Rina Telli, soprano; and the Providence College Glee Club at the Veterans Memorial Auditorium.

Mr. Gannon, a former member of the glee club, was graduated from P.C. with the class of '53 and immediately he entered the United States Army, and was chosen by the Special Services to tour with the U. S. Army show throughout the United States and Canada.

Upon his discharge from New York to study for the concert stage. His first professional appearance was at the Brooklyn Academy of Music where his success was immediate. During the past summer he appeared with Guy Lombardo's Show Boat at the famous Jones Beach Summer Theater, followed by a successful engagement with "Carousell" at the New York City Center of Music and Drama. Presently, he is in rehearsal for the forthcoming Broadway Musical "Music Man" which is due to open

in New York on December 19.

Miss Telli is a native of Brooklyn, New York, and has many credits to her name. She has traveled with the Wagner Opera Group, the San Carlo Opera Company and substituted for Reneta Thebaldi in the Hartford Opera Company's production of "Aida". She had a leading roll in a Twentieth Century Fox movie with Mario Del Monaco—"Cavallaria Rusticana." Presently she is with the Long Island Opera Company and has her own radio program over WHOM in New York City.

Also participating in "An Evening of Music" is the Providence College Glee Club which will be under the direction of the Reverend Leo S. Cannon, O.P., M. es A. The Reverend Raymond B. St. George, O.P., S.T.L., Moderator and Associate Director of the Glee Club will also take part in the evening.

Student tickets may be purchased for \$1.20 from glee club officers and members. All tickets are reserved.

A diversified program has been planned, which will present everyone with an evening of real musical enjoyment.

Lectures Being Held In Albertus

Providence College, in keeping with its role as a distribution center of scientific information, last week played host to two organized public conferences. The facilities of Albertus Magnus Hall were utilized for each of these recent meetings.

On the afternoon of October 22, Dr. J. W. Collins presided as the feature speaker in a chemistry colloquium lecture. Dr. Collins, presently a member of the Arnold Hoffman Company research staff, dealt with the technical elements involved in one of the increasingly significant fields of modern chemistry, "Epoxy Plastics" constituted the main subject matter of his lecture.

Another in Dr. Charles C. Goodwin's series of eight lec-

tures on mental health problems was presented the following evening, October 23, at 8:30 p.m. in Albertus Magnus Auditorium. The Providence College alumnus selected "Mental Mechanisms" as the title of this, his third weekly lecture. His discussion was directed toward an awareness of some general ways in which the individual acts and reacts to his environment.

Dr. Goodwin's series will be resumed this evening when a lecture entitled "Family and Mental Health" will be delivered.

Antonius Club Choses Officers

The Reverend Charles B. Quirk, O.P., moderator of the Saint Antonius Society of Providence College, has announced that the following men have been appointed officers for the present academic year: President, Ken Clements, Vice President, Ed Lind; Secretary, Dave Donovan, and Treasurer, Tom Coughlin.

The society, composed of members of the senior and junior classes concentrating in economics, will hold its first meeting on next Wednesday evening, November 6th at eight o'clock in the Guild Room of Alumni Hall. There will be two speakers on the program. Mister Oscar Ponton, '53, will speak on job opportunities for college graduates in industries and various corporations. Mister George Sullivan, '54, will have as his topic "Stock Market and Investments."

The purpose of the society is to give its members, in a social atmosphere, matters and functions pertinent to the business world. Underclassmen, although not eligible for membership, are welcome to attend the meetings.

Teacher Exams To Be Held

The National Teacher Examination will be administered on Saturday, February 15, 1958, to applicants for teaching positions and to prospective teachers.

Applications and fees will be accepted during November and December, 1957 and early January, 1958. Applications must be received at Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, by January 17, 1958.

Sample questions and detailed information about registration, examination centers, fees, and reports of scores are contained in the 1958 National Teacher Examination Bulletin of Information.

Senior education majors who are interested in taking the examination may seek applications from the office of the Providence Public Schools, 21 Summer St., Providence or by writing to National Teacher Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau St., Princeton, New Jersey.

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As I SEE IT



HANLON VS. SULLIVAN

The five-mile Butler Hospital course is a fine combination of roads and trails leading through the woods. Runners complete the Brown University course on the grass near Blackstone Boulevard.

Next Monday afternoon Rhode Island's top college cross-country runners will appear on these grounds. If the Friars Billy Hanlon is physically sound, Brown's Ed Sullivan could very well be confronted with defeat.

Ivan Fuqua's Brain squads are complete with talent. The varsity is short in depth, but have three superb harriers in Sullivan, McArde and McDonald. Sullivan has been indomitable this fall, smashing records in nearly every event. At U.R.I. he broke Lou Steiglitz's course record. In a triangular meet at Yale, Sullivan defeated the cross-country mark. Posting perfect scores four times, the Brown Cubs are undefeated in five encounters.

Still feeble from the flu, Hanlon will prepare for the inter-city tussle against Northeastern University tomorrow. Aside from Tom Tomasian, the Huskies are short on leading performers.

Positioning Hanlon (1), Bill Horridge (3), Bob Williams (4), Bob Ruggeri (7) and Jim Baker (8) the Coachesmen instituted the P. C. symbol on the winning speedway against Boston University. A 20-44' timing enabled Hanlon to prevail over George Hillier, the Canadian Marathon champion, by 65 yards . . . 1956 hill and daler—Rod Boucher is in O.C.S. at Quonset . . . Al O'Brien is receiving a Fullbright Scholarship at Turin, Italy.

NEW P. C. ASSISTANT COACH

A product of Tufts College's aggressive and winning type of hockey, George Ducharme has been designated as assistant coach to his former mentor. Graduating from Providence in 1952, Ducharme had achieved brilliant athletic accomplishments four years earlier at Burrillville High School. With the Broncos of '48, he was a part of their three state championship teams in hockey, football and baseball.

Since hockey was not organized as a formal sport until the subsequent year, George could only receive a letter in baseball at Smith Hill.

The 27-year-old Ducharme is a father of three young boys. Aside from his new position, George will continue as a teacher and varsity baseball coach at Burrillville.

The positions of Ducharme and Jackie Allen are not as freshman coaches, but as assistants to Joe Mullaney and Eccleston, respectively. Ducharme and Allen will aid the varsity tutors by instructing, drilling and preparing the athletes.

Bernie McCrink, captain of last season's hockey team is teaching at Roger Williams High School . . . Bobby Reall, and Eddie Monahan of '56 are stationed in the State of Washington . . . Ed Horstein, a goalie on the '55 squad, is completing a two-year hitch in Korea . . . A teammate of Eddy's, Tom McAleer was recently discharged from the Army . . . John Hogan, a member of one of the early clubs (1952) is a teacher and assistant coach at Warwick . . . Mike McDonough, '57, is working for the state of Massachusetts . . . Tom Army, '55, is married and has two children . . . Bobby Petit is assistant hockey coach at La Salle.

We would like to compliment and thank Lt. Kelly and the R.O.T.C. department for their promotion and assistance at the cross-country meets. Lt. Kelly was on hand to relate the information from the spotters, by means of walkie-talkies.

Intramurals

The intramural touch football program commenced in the second week of October with the following regional divisions of the Carolan Club participating: Waterbury, New Haven, Hartford, Greater Boston, Metropolitan, and Guzman.

Here's this week's state in the Intramural Touch Football League:

- Wednesday, October 30:
 - 1:40 Providence "A" Club vs. Bristol Club.
 - 2:30 Hartford Club vs. Ship & Scales Club.
 - 3:30 New Haven Club vs. Boston Club.
 - 3:30 Waterbury Club vs. Metropolitan Club.
- Thursday, October 31:
 - 12:40 Providence "B" Club vs. Bristol Club.

COWL MEETING

Wednesday—12:30 to 1:30

All Staff Members To Attend

From The Notebook:

Cross-country is in its eighth year at the college . . . One of the sports' original stars at the college was Dick "Pop" Johnson, who beat the famed Brown miler Molineux both here and at Brown . . . Johnson was fourth in the 1949 New England Meets.

Early cross-country stars at Providence included Bill Hennigan, Chris Lohner, and Dick Johnson. This trio is considered among the all-time Friar harriers.

Chris Lohner, an outstanding P. C. cross-country performer in 1950, won the Army Championship in 1950.

The varsity hockey team will open its 1957-58 campaign on Nov. 30th, with a home meet against American International College. The basketball squad is due for its opener on Dec. 1st against Fairfield.

Ex-Friar Designated To All-American Nine

By Dale Faulkner

Frankie Williams, diminutive P. C. basketballer of two seasons ago, was named to the American Softball Association's All-American team recently. Williams, who graduated from Smith Hill last June, moved from softball sandlot ranks to major competition in one year.

The New Haven, Conn., grad placed on the All-American squad at second base, and was the only member of his Raybestos Cardinals of Stratford, Conn., to earn such recognition. In fact, Williams' outstanding play in the only Raybestos bright spot in the recent World Tournament, which saw the near total collapse of the Cards' vaunted pitching duo of Johnny Spring and Howie Wieland.

The Cardinals, who won the world crown in 1955 and were runners-up the following year, finished fifth in the twenty-two team field. Williams, the Cards' top hitter during the regular season, figured predominantly in the three Stratford tourney wins.

Williams tallied both of the Raybestos runs in the Cards' tourney opening triumph over Norristown, Pa. The former Friar rapped out two of the Cards' five hits and stole second, setting up the victors' first score.

The combined keystone play of Williams and Emil Garafolo was of importance in the Raybestos 2-1 decision over Cleveland in the second winners' round game. In the Cards' final tournament triumph, Williams went two for three, including a double as the Connecticut force blanked Denver 8-0.

The Raybestos' losses came at the hands of the Montreal nine and Aurora, Ill., runners-up. In the eighth inning 3-2 defeat at the hands of Aurora, Williams hit two for four, one of which again was a two-bagger. The key double by the peppery infielder gave the Cards a 1-0 lead in the third inning, and it looked as though the Raybestos squad was title bound again. But Spring was unequal to the task and the Aurora squad surged from behind twice to eke out the win.

Williams' outstanding performance during the tournament was just a continuation of his play all year with the Raybestos group. He played an important part in the Cards' sweep through the Connecticut State tournament and the North Atlantic Regional tourney. He is only the second New Havener to place on the All-American team. Raybestos third baseman Billy Wojie placed on the honor squad in '55, the Cards' title year.



FROM COURT TO DIAMOND: Frankie Williams, who played basketball here two years ago, was recently chosen as the American Softball Association's All-American second baseman. Williams played with the Raybestos Cardinals of Stratford, Conn.

Intramural Body Elects Leaders

The new intramural council of Providence College held its organizational meeting last Wednesday in the Alumni Board room. Presided over by Pete Louthis, the council members chose from among its own ranks Ed Maggiacomo, Norm Dupre, and Hal Kelley as President, Vice-President, and Secretary-Treasurer, respectively.

The representatives of various clubs present were: Dupre (Providence), Kelley (Blackstone Valley), Bob Rielly (Aqua Friars), Ed Lombardi (Kent County), Dave Roche (Ship & Scales), Bill Dahill (New Haven), Shawn Marinar (Hartford), Ray Lamoureux (Woonsocket), Gus Capiotto (Phi Chi), Dick Conway and Harry Bonner (Cranston), Jim Rosmond (Carolan).

These eleven clubs are expected to be only the skeleton of the complete council as it is expected that other campus organizations will represent themselves at future meetings. The council, an innovation at P.C., will act as an intermediary governing body in all intramural

Allen Names Frosh Squad

Last week try-outs for the freshman basketball team were held. About forty boys were present. This small number was largely due to the great number of boys out with the flu or some other illness. Varsity coach Joe Mullaney and Freshman coach Jackie Allen conducted the try-outs.

Each night a large turn-out of spectators was present to watch the frosh in Alumni Hall. This year's team is going to have their hands full if they are going to out do last year's frosh team. Last year's yearlings were unbeaten in twenty-three outings.

This year's freshman team has wide spread geographical representation. Rich Holtzheimer from Cleveland, Ohio, and Bob Napolitano who resides near Portland, Maine, are the frosh's chief travelers.

Most of the boys are from the Connecticut area. Included in this group are John Eagan from Weaver High in Hartford, Tim Moynahan and Jack Rice each of whom played for Sacred Heart in Waterbury, Conn., Hillhouse of New Haven, which gave Providence John Woods of last year's undefeated freshman team, now gives us Dennis Guimere.

New York also has a fine representation on the squad. This group includes Mike O'Malley of Seton Hall High in Long Island, Tony McElroy who performed for St. Agnes', also in Long Island, and Joe Glennon of Powers Memorial in Manhattan.

The following survived the cut of Monday: Butler, Chrabasc, Conneron, Demers, Drenan, Dones, Eagan, Guimere, Glennon, Holtzheimer, Maacki, McElroy, Moynahan, Napolitano, O'Malley, Rice, Reilly.

activities under the direct supervision of Mr. Louthis. The board will furnish officials at all the contests, author the rules of each event, and provide scorers.

As it is now in its experimental stage, it is hoped that the council will increase in power and scope in future years. Already in the discussing sphere is the possibility of awarding prizes to outstanding teams and individual performers. It is important to note that entries in the various athletics are not limited to clubs, but teams drawn from concentrations, classes, etc., are welcome. Those interested should contact Pete Louthis or any one of the officers. Next council meeting will be held on the evening of Wednesday, November 6, at the Alumni Board room.

A Stab In The Dark

A pair of ties knocked two games off the COWL "pickers" list last Saturday, as the paper's "fearsome five" stumbled merrily along their guessing way. Phil Jackman, Jim Westwater, and Gerry Murphy grabbed off 7 of the 8 counted games, while Texas' triumph over Rice and Michigan's dumping of Minnesota played havoc with

most of the "experts." Jackman, who has missed only three games in as many weeks easily, fanned his top spot. Westwater moved up to deadend Ed Lombardi with a 21 for 28 standard, while Faulkner's year mark went to 20 for 28. Murphy currently places last with a 17 for 28 showing.

Games	Westwater	Faulkner	Jackman	Lombardi	Murphy	Consensus
Auburn - Florida	Florida	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
Brown - Princeton	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton	Brown	Princeton	Princeton
Dartmouth - Yale	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth
Duke - Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke
Iowa - Michigan	Iowa	Michigan	Iowa	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Navv - Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Penn. - Harvard	Penn.	Harvard	Harvard	Penn.	Penn.	Penn.
Pitt - Syracuse	Pitt.	Pitt.	Pitt.	Pitt.	Pitt.	Pitt.
Purdue - Illinois	Purdue	Purdue	Illinois	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue
Oregon - Stanford	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Stanford	Oregon

Recent Poll Ranks P. C. Varsity Fourth

Basketball teams throughout the country are in their basic training period as they ready themselves for combat in the first week of December. The Providence squad is already in Alumni Hall preparing itself for the 1957-58 season.

P. C. has been ranked by Street and Smith's "1958 Basketball Yearbook" as fourth among northeastern small college independents. In this same classification, three of the Black and White's future opponents viz. St. Anselm's, Springfield and Siena were ranked below the Friars, while only one, Brandeis, was ranked higher. The publication also compliments Captain Eddie Donohue with a nice write-up and a photo.

A quick summary of Providence's opponents this season shows us that the Friars have a schedule which is trying, but which can lead to wider recognition if the squad is successful.

St. Bonaventure, a new addition to the Friar schedule, returns eight veterans to the floor. Larry Weise (6-0) led the Bonnies to fourth place in the N.I.T. tournament last year with his shooting and defensive work.

If the Black and White can handle the Fordham Rams they will have made their mark in the East. There are few better drivers in the East than Joe Cunningham, who was spectacular here for the Rams last year. Joe's tactics draw a lot of fouls which he cashes in on, hitting at a 75% clip from the stripe in 56-57.

The biggest feature, year to

year, of the P. C. hoop season is the Holy Cross game. The Crusaders have four returning vets. Among them are Joe Hughes and Art Andreoli. The Purple will be calling on their sophomores this season to give them a needed boost.

Our Dominican five will get little respite against such teams as St. Francis of Brooklyn, St. Francis of Loretto and St. John's. Al Inniss (67), brilliant as a soph, slumped off last year and carried the Terriers down with him. A comeback by Inniss will mean the same for the whole team.

St. Francis of Loretto, Pennsylvania, has as much height as any squad that P. C. will meet this season. Joe McClellan (6-8), in his fourth year of varsity ball, is a certain starter for the Franks.

Stan Ward has been building at Brown. There is much more work to be done, but Joe Tebo and Gerry Alaimo are standouts from seasons past. The Bruins are not to be taken lightly.

The University of Rhode Island Rams have gained Ernie Calverly back again, but have lost Billy Von Wehye and Ronnie Marozzi. Just as soon as they can find two more like these, the Rams will be back.

Coatesmen Try Huskies This Week

Providence College's cross-country team begins the three-day holiday on Thursday with a meet against the forces of Northeastern University in Boston. The Huskies, minus their top star, Joe Tomasion, will be hard pressed in their meeting with the hungry Friars.

In two engagements last week, the distance men of Harry Coates split. Last Wednesday, the Smith Hill force ran over the Boston University Terriers for their first win of the season. The score was 23-32. On Saturday, the Friars played host to a powerful Manhattan squad and were defeated in their last home meet of the season.

In the victory over B. U., Bill Hanlon won the four-mile race in the time of 20 minutes 44.7 seconds. Sixty-five yards behind Hanlon was B. U.'s George Hilliar, winner of the Canadian Marathon. The P. C. men, besides Hanlon's first, also took third, fourth, seventh, and eighth places. The freshmen were also victorious with Bob Bamberger taking second place. The Little Terriers went down on the short side of a 20 to 14 score.

In the Manhattan meet it was a different story. The first three places went to the Jaspers, each of whom broke the standing record, 24 minutes, 26 seconds. Again it was Hanlon taking the first spot for the Coates' men, followed by Bill Horridge in sixth place.

Colorado Scares Sooners, But Thomas Scores Decider

The big noise this past weekend on the college gridiron came from the Big Seven, where Colorado with no air arm whatsoever outplayed the mighty Sooners from Oklahoma only to succumb by a 14-13 score. In a personal duel between Bob Stausky and Clendon Thomas, the hard-charging Colorado half-back won out in statistics, but Thomas gained the laurels with his winning touchdown scamper.

Michigan State, behind 14-13, rallied in the last quarter to emerge victorious. Ohio State kept a clean slate in Big Ten play with a field goal triumph over Wisconsin, and Michigan retained the Brown Jug by completely outclassing Minnesota.

Notre Dame getting the big play from a third string quarterback and a previously injured veteran stopped two Pitt drives to hold on to a 13-7 edge, but felt the loss of Williams and Lynch for mixing it up, offensively.

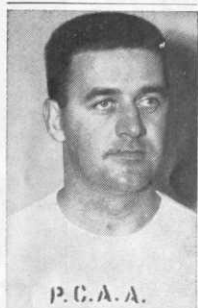
In the West, the teams that won last week lost this week, except Oregon who solidified their Rose Bowl chances with a 20-6 conquest of California.

In the South, defense-minded North Carolina tied Duke to stay undefeated with the Blue Devils, while Mississippi fell before Arkansas to drop from the top ten ratings.

In the East, Penn State dumped Lambert Trophy hopeful Syracuse in the television game of the week, while Army had quite a scare from a lightly taken Virginia squad. Tom Forrestal shot Navy to an easy 35-

7 romping of Pennsylvania, while Tommy Greene threw 24 times, completing 15 for 194 yds. and 3 touchdowns only to lose to Boston U. 35-28. Rhode Island bred Johnny Maio scored 4 touchdowns for the Terriers, these coming on runs of 22 and 5 yds., an 88-yd. return of a punt, and a miraculous catch of a fellow Rhode Islander De Nitto's pass.

The Ivy League went true to form, while Brown smothered previously uncashed Rhode Island, quite handily. Rating mention also in this area was the win over Delaware by UConn, a 24 pt. underdog at game time. This win ranks with the bigger upsets of the season.



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— Regional Activities — DES . . .

Blackstone

The Fiendish Frolic will be held this evening, Wednesday, October 30th, at the Le Foyer Club in Pawtucket from 8:00 to 1:00. Music will be provided by Lenny Pezza, and refreshments will be served.

Tickets are still available and may be purchased at the door. The donation is \$1.50 per couple.

Providence

A veil of secrecy surrounded the announcement at the beginning of the week of plans for a Mystery Ride and Halloween Party, sponsored by the Providence Club, and held, of course, tomorrow, All Hallows Eve. A nominal fee of two dollars will admit the bearer of a ticket and his date to an evening of fun and frolic. The destination of the ride is unknown, but we are assured that there will be an orchestra and refreshments when (or if) we arrive. An add-

ed feature this year will be sealed maps to be given to the driver of each car when they leave the P.C. parking lot at 7:30. If the maps are still sealed when the destination is attained, a special surprise will be in store. Remember, T h u r s d a y night at 7:30, P.C. parking lot. Informal dress is definitely called for. Be sure to come—all the best ghosts in town will be there. Obtain tickets from Bill Dooley, President, or from the other club officers.

Woonsocket

On Sunday, October 27th, the Woonsocket Club of Providence College held its annual Communion Breakfast, which forty-five members attended.

Mass was said by Fr. Fleck at St. Charles Church. The guest speaker was Mr. Gustave Cote, a member of the business department of the college. He spoke about "Discriminatory Taxes" which proved to be very interesting.

(Continued from Page 1)
Stanley P. Czekalski, Business, St. Raphael Academy; John T. McMahon, Social Science, La Salle Academy; Joseph W. Dragon, Political Science, St. Raphael Academy; Edward F. Davey, Education, La Salle Academy; Joseph T. Siracuse, Biology, Hillhouse High.

Father J. Luke Lennon, O.P., Ph.D., Dean of Studies of the College, is to be inducted as an Alumni member; and Dr. Paul van K. Thomson as a faculty member.

The newly elected officers of Theta Chapter are: president, Larry Childers, '58, Business; vice-president, Gary Mennitt, '58, Chemistry; secretary-treasurer, Mr. Robert Deasy of the history department; executive members, Frank Pate, '58, Political Science; John Boyd, '58, Biology.

Deadline

Monday 6:00 P.M.

Thursday (Feature) 1:00 P.M.

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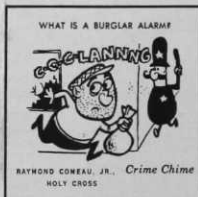


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