

THE COWL



Bill Riley and Milt Holmes display sign advertising Vets' Tag Day.

Support 'The Memorial Grotto Maintenance Fund' Nov. 7th

Exactly one year ago tomorrow, the Veteran's Club of Providence College sponsored its initial Tag Day, in order to create "The Memorial Grotto Maintenance Fund." This project was an immediate success. The Veteran's Club hopes that this Tag Day will be received with the same co-operation and enthusiasm as last year when 98% of the student body solidly boosted this worthy endeavor, which has the high praise and approval of the administration.

The Veteran's Club desires that all students donate generously so that this project may

continue with the success of the previous year. A tag will be received by each donor labeling him a backer of the fund.

On Nov. 11th at 9 a.m. Father Dennis C. Kane, the club moderator, will celebrate a special Mass at Aquinas Chapel in memory of all former Providence College students, who gave their lives in service to their country. All students, friends of the deceased, and Veteran's Club members are invited to attend this Mass if possible.

The Veteran's Club wishes to acknowledge the support given by the administration.

Dalmatian Mascot Is Selected For Sports-Conscious Friars

By Paul Crane

The Student Congress has decided on a definite mascot for P.C. For a time there was a difference of opinion concerning the relative merits of a Dalmatian or a penguin. The issue has been decided in favor of the Dalmatian.

A mascot is a symbol, and symbolism is based on analogy. In naming teams, colleges strive to get a mascot to which they can attribute some aspect of the college. Examples of this are: Boston College—Eagles—Newton Heights; Brown—Bruins—Bear; Dayton—Flyers—Center of the Airforce.

P.C.'s teams have been traditionally called the Friars, because the Dominicans run the college. It is impossible to have a friar as a mascot because of possible hurt to the Fathers or the Church. Therefore, the symbolism here at P.C. is taken from the colors of the school.

We use the colors of black and white because of the white habit and black cappa of the Dominicans.

There are several animals having this color. There is the penguin, the Dalmatian, the panda bear, or even the skunk. However, a dog is closely connected with the Dominicans in several ways. Before his birth, Saint Dominic's mother had a vision of a dog with the torch of truth in his mouth. Then too, the Dominicans have been, and still are, called the Domini Canes—the watchdogs of the Lord.

Therefore, we can see the connection between the tradition of the school and having a Dalmatian as the official mascot. The Student Congress and the Friar's Club are negotiating to obtain a new mascot for P.C. The last one we had was in 1950, Friar Boy IV.

'Calypso Land' Chosen Theme For The Annual Farmers' Festival Hoedown

Thomistic Guild Initiates Season

The Reverend Charles B. Quirk, O.P., Ph.D., head of the economics department of Providence College, and moderator of the Labor Management Guild of the Thomistic Institute of Industrial Relations opened the first of a series of six lectures last Monday evening with his



Father Quirk meditatively addresses the Thomistic Guild.

speech entitled "The Crisis in the American Labor Movement."

The speakers for the remaining five engagements are as follows:

November 11—"Productivity: Key to the American Standard of Living," Reverend Thomas J. Shanley, O.P.

November 18—"U. S. Tariffs: Impact on American Industrial Relations," Mister Edwin Palumbo.

November 25—"Inflation: Its Causes, Effects, and Controls," Mister Francis O'Brien.

December 2—"Taxation: Major Problem of the U. S. Economy," Mister Gustave Cote.

December 9—"Investment: The Shape of Tomorrow," Mister George Sullivan.

Grad. Aid By Danforth

The Danforth Foundation, an educational foundation located in St. Louis, Missouri, invites applications for the seventh class (1958) of Danforth Graduate Fellows from college senior men and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1958, for their first year of graduate study. The Foundation welcomes applicants from the areas of natural and biological sciences, social sciences, humanities and all fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college.

The Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., has named Rev. Richard David Danilowicz, O.P., as the Liaison Officer to nominate to the Danforth Foundation two or three candidates for these 1958 fellowships.

By D. W. Olfe

From the Isle of Haiti comes something new and different to the campus of Providence College. This year's annual Farmers' Festival, sponsored by the senior class and open to all students, will have as its central theme a farm in "Calypso Land." As usual, the festival will be held in Harkins Hall. This year the dance will be held on Friday evening, November 15, from 8:30 to 12:00. Dress will be completely informal and can include anything from straw hats to heavy work shoes with flannel shirts and patched dungarees for the farm boys and shirts, jeans, or bermudas for their gals. There is just one rule to follow concerning the dress—the more rural the better.

Tickets have been placed on sale at two dollars per couple, and can be purchased from any of the sophomore, junior, or senior class officers, along with other authorized members of the ticket committees. They will also be available next week at the ticket booth in the rotunda between the two main bulletin boards in Harkins Hall.

Prizes will be offered to the best-dressed couple (or worst, as the case may be), and a special door prize will be of-

fered to the lucky couple during the drawing at intermission.

As an extra source of nourishment for those pallid "farmers" who lost their crops because of the devastating drought, there will be a chance for them and maybe the gals to regain their former color at the mammoth pie eating contest to be held during the evening. Bring your appetite as the ticket for admission for this event.

The orchestra to accompany the romping couples has been narrowed down to selecting one from the remaining two. This has proved to be an extremely difficult task, since both groups play calypso, polkas, and Bach, Chopin, and Tchaikovsky with apparent ease.

The auditorium will be decorated with many farm props, including livestock, pumpkins, and sweet cider pressed from local apples.

So, come one, come all to the greatest hoedown in these here parts — the annual Farmers' Festival, a week from this Friday. It has every reason to be a success because all your friends will be there, some behind chicken wire in an ankle-deep bed of hay.

'An Evening Of Music' Will Feature P. C. Glee Club

The Veridames of Providence College present "An Evening of Music" at Veterans Memorial Auditorium, Sunday, November 17, at 8:15 o'clock. The program will feature James Gannon, baritone; Rina Telli, soprano, and the Providence College Glee Club under the direction of Rev. Leo S. Cannon, O.P.

Mr. Gannon brings his beautiful baritone voice back to his home town, Providence, where he appeared many times as a baritone soloist and with the Providence College Glee Club. He was graduated from Providence College with the Class of '53 and immediately after entered the U.S. Army, and was chosen by the Special Services

to tour with the U.S.A. shows throughout the United States and Canada. Upon his discharge from the Armed Services, he went to New York to study for the concert stage. He made his first professional appearance at the Brooklyn Academy of Music where he was an immediate success. 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 "Carousel" at the New York City Center of Music and Drama.

Miss Telli, who hails from Brooklyn, has many credits to

(Continued on Page 6)



James Gannon



Rina Telli



THE COWL Editorials

For The Common Good

If those responsible for the media of motion pictures, radio and television were more conscious of the tremendous impact which these three forms of entertainment have upon their users, and if they accepted the responsibility which they themselves must bear because of their position, they would (and should) be more conservative in their interpretation of the term "freedom of communication".

Freedom is not synonymous with license, and those who claim the authority to depict and illustrate "anything at all" are drawing erroneous conclusions from false premises. The heaven-bound road of freedom is railed by law, and those who hedge this guard-rail of rock, or coyly ignore its restraints, will disdainfully find themselves tumbling down the embankment of error into the chasm of sin.

Should the modes of communication be administered with true prudence and wisdom, then the subsequent enlightenment of the people involved. But, conversely, if men obey the dictates of a solely-material existence, and disregard the ultimate end of life, then innumerable persons will not be enlightened, tragic errors will be committed, and above all, the common good of all society will suffer.

But now, the question may arise as to who shall be the judge of what is fitting for wide-spread publicity. The question can be readily and tersely answered—the Church. In so far as the Church is entrusted with the salvation of Her members, and in so far as this authority was divinely delegated to Her, this right and its entailed obligations are the inviolable and inexorable properties of the Church.

Let some people become radically opposed to this concept of Church rule, it must be clarified by stating that the Church would work hand in hand with the State and those engaged in these media, and they, united in common effort, would strive for a three-fold cooperation and security which would guarantee the continually sought-after end, "the propagation of these subjects which, while aiding both mental culture and spiritual growth, can powerfully contribute to the right training and shaping of the civil society of our times".

Again, lest the individual say "All well and good, but what's that got to do with me?" and then feign indifference, the particular aspect of this topic must be resolved. As always, it is the single unit multiplied many times which is the cause of the size, influence, power and prestige of the resulting mass. It is here that our duty as individuals is made clear. Motion pictures, radio and television presentations are only created because a demand for them exists. This demand is simply the composite of a vast number of individual wants; therefore, if the effect is unwholesome or demoralizing, it is evident that the cause must be remedied. Because of the human element involved, the emergence of a panacea is highly improbable; but just as a demand for this materialistic and immoral material can create the problem which we currently face, so to will a large-scale abstinence from these productions (together with a demand for more wholesome and beneficent entertainment) eventually effect the solution which we seek. The let-George-do-it attitude must be abandoned and the Fil-do-it resolution adopted.

EDUCATION

"This process of training, by which the intellect, instead of being formed or sacrificed to some particular or accidental purpose, some specific trade or profession, or study or science, is disciplined for its own sake, for the perception of its own proper object, and for its own highest culture, is called liberal education."

—Cardinal Newman

— THE STAFF —

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INQUIRING REPORTER

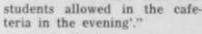
By Dave Heany

QUESTION: What do you think would increase school spirit here at P.C.?

Lawrence E. Murray, '59: "Increased emphasis on intercollegiate athletic activities would seem to increase school spirit. The need is either for new activities or for more emphasis on the existing activities."

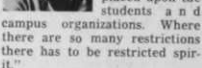


Dick Kiley, '59: "I think that some of the petty laws around the campus are childish. For example, 'No persons other than P.C. students allowed in the cafeteria in the evening.'"

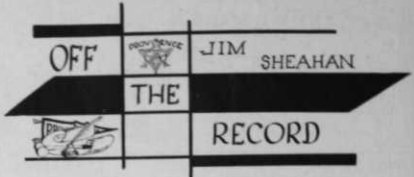


Francis Benson, '58: "In my opinion, school spirit can be increased by a more informative and interesting school newspaper. As the COWL is now, it carries very little—if any—worthwhile news. About the only thing the students enjoy reading is the 'Stickers.' (Et tu, Francis?)"

Dave Pepin, '58: "In my opinion, school spirit can be increased only by loosening many restrictions placed upon the students and campus organizations. Where there are so many restrictions there has to be restricted spirit."



Tom Quinn, '59: "School spirit can be increased only if the student body is satisfied with the social laws of the school. Most students are not satisfied with the social laws."



Zhukov Purged . . .

The removal and subsequent purge of Marshal Zhukov as Soviet Defense Minister came as a great surprise to the world in light of the past relationship he has had with the Communist Praesidium and its members. Only last summer he had aided Khrushchev in disposing of Malenkov, Molotov, Kaganovich and Shepilov. He was in control of the Russian armed forces and was extremely popular with them.

It is apparent now, however, that this power was related to his appointed political position and not to himself. Just as the purge in June eliminated the chief opposition to Khrushchev, so too, the removal of Zhukov has a parallel effect. This action is characteristic of the Soviet system in which decisions concerning the supposed well-being of Russia are made by a small controlling group without the consent of the Soviet people. In a democracy, such as ours, this could not happen, since it is the will of the people that determines who will carry out the duties in our government.

Human Beings Are Things in Russia

In a statement issued by Khrushchev after the dismissal of Zhukov it was implied that this action was similar to that of Secretary of Defense Wilson's resigning. This analogy, of course, is completely ridiculous and the comparison like that of night and day. In the Soviet Union it has been demonstrated time and again that human beings are not considered "persons" so much as "things."

It is significant to note that no matter what position is held in Russia, there is always the danger of being purged. At the

present time it is the peasant-born Khrushchev who has triumphed, but how long his power will last is not certain. One thing is sure—as long as diabolical communism exists it will remain the greatest threat to peace and security in the world.

Mutnik . . .

On the heels of the Zhukov dismissal, Soviet Russia launched a second earth satellite. This time, it not only contains a radio transmitter, but also a dog. In the eyes of the whole world, this is viewed as a great scientific achievement, even more so than the first, since life is being maintained for the first time in outer space.

In all due respect to the SPCA, it does seem ridiculous for them to think of this feat as a cruel act, for although they may not realize it their ranting and raving only adds insult to injury on the intelligence of the United States. Again, we hear the threat of more Congressional investigations into the reasons for our not having a satellite in space. At the same time the government, in attempting to justify its position, reassures us that there is nothing to get alarmed about. Although I agree that we should not favor hysteria and throw our hands up in despair, it is quite apparent that unless the United States makes rapid strides in this field, we will be literally left in the dust.

Should Take Immediate Action

Our policy has always been that of keeping such matters undercover until the occasion arose which warranted its unveiling (i.e. the atom bomb was not really talked about until its first dropping, although it had been developed some time before). However, if actions speak

(Continued on Page 6)

Two Hard-Heads

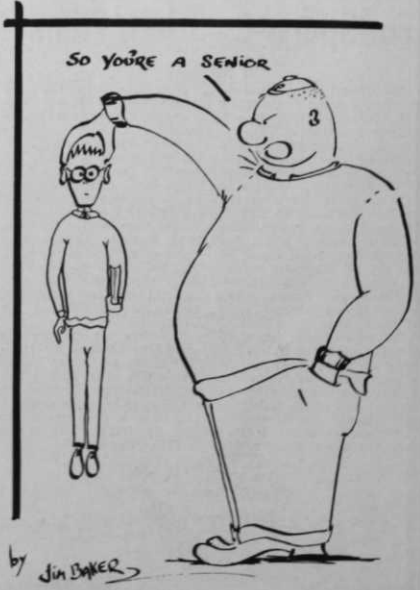
Dear Editor:
 From your editorials I gather that:

1. You're against compulsory ROTC.
 2. You're against the draft.
 3. You're against parking meters.
 4. You're against campus police.
 5. You're against closing the Student Golf course to sponsors.
- What a complete hard-head you must be!

Reply given to above:
 Dear Sir:

From your letter I gather that:

1. You're in favor of coercive volunteering.
 2. You like being drafted.
 3. You're in favor of picking pockets already empty.
 4. Your father is a cop.
 5. You're against love.
- You're a hard-head.



INOCULATION NOTICE

Asiatic Flu Inoculation will be administered to all students who desire it on Wednesday, November 13, at the Student Health Office in Alumni Hall. Students under twenty-one will need the written consent of their parents.

by JIM BAKER

Maryknoll Priest-Author Relates Experience Here

The Reverend Robert H. Greene, M.M., a Maryknoll missionary in China since 1937 appeared on the Providence College campus yesterday as a guest speaker at the Student

Congress' first general assembly of the year.

Father Greene, who was raised in Jasper, Indiana, and attended the Maryknoll novitiate at Bedford, Massachusetts, is one of many Catholic priests who suffered persecution under the regime of Mao Tse-tung in China. Father Greene's personal ordeal began in 1950 when the Communist government of China placed him under house arrest. During the Holy Week of 1951 the Communists began subjecting him to physical torture. One year later, on Easter Monday, Father Greene was released.

In 1953, after he had returned to the United States, Father Greene's personal account of his experiences was published, in a book entitled *Calvary in China*.

U.S. Lacks Manpower: Dr. Gora

By Jim Sheahan

In an interview with Dr. Edwin K. Gora, professor of theoretical physics at Providence College, this reporter asked the following questions concerning Sputnik II and the satellite program.

Q. What do you think of Russia's most recent launching of a satellite?

A. "It is a great scientific achievement and should not be taken too lightly in the United States. These satellites are being used for propaganda purposes although this is definitely not their primary purpose. If the United States had satellites they would also make use of the propaganda issue."

Q. What do you think of the possibility that Russia has a new type fuel?

A. "Anything said in this subject is purely speculative. However, it is not very likely

that atom powered rockets are being used. They may be using some other type of new fuel. Just what this might be is not known."

Q. Do the Russian satellites look so impressive when it is realized that the United States has sent up rockets to the much greater height of about 4000 miles?

A. "Yes, if the power needed to bring Sputnik's I and II into orbit had been used to shoot them up straight, they would have reached a height of about 5000 or 6000 miles."

Q. Do you think that Russia is able to send a rocket to the moon now?

A. "On the basis of what they have done already, they can definitely send a rocket to the moon. The moon rocket would probably carry some type of explosive that would show up on the moon's surface when it made contact."

Q. Do you believe that the United States is behind Russia in this field?

A. "This question may be answered in many ways. First, the United States did not consider this project to be quite as important as Russia did, and this was a mistake. The attempt to economize led, for instance, to the prohibition of overtime work on some of our missile projects, and also to the refusal of various appropriations for research projects. In Russia, money does not appear to be a major problem to scientists. If they need more materials in their work there is no long drawn out process involved. Secondly, the United States lacks the qualified manpower necessary to keep up with Russia. It is a known fact that the percentage of scientists interested in working for the United States government is

(Continued on Page 6)

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WHAT'S A BARE-HEADED STRONG MAN?

HATLESS ATLAS

A. Richard Miller
Queens College

WHAT'S A RICH FRESHMAN'S BEANIE?

MINK DINK

Robert Drupieski
Buchnell



WHAT IS A ROLLED-UP MAP?

CUBA OR BUST

CURLED WORLD

Marie Fagan
U. of Colorado

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\$25
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MOST POPULAR GAME that ever went to college—that's Sticklers! Just write a simple riddle and a two-word rhyming answer. For example: What's a big cat shot full of holes? (Answer: peppered leopard.) Both words must have the same number of syllables—bleak freak, fluent truant, vinery finery. Send Sticklers, with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Don't do drawings! We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we use in our ads—and for hundreds that never see print. While you're Stickling, light up a light smoke—light up a Lucky. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

LIGHT UP A light SMOKE—LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

Ducharme Cites Prospects In Frosh Hockey Tryouts

George Ducharme, former Burrillville High School and Providence College star, was named assistant hockey coach here at the college last week. Ducharme is no stranger to P.C., nor to Tom Eccleston the varsity coach whom he will be assisting this season.

His first encounter with Eccleston was in the 1944-coach basis in the year 1944 when Ducharme, a freshman, turned out for football at Burrillville, this however was not the extent of his ability as he also played hockey and baseball.

The greatest thrill of his playing career came in 1944, when he scored the winning run against Pawtucket East in the third and final game of the U. I. schoolboy baseball playoffs.

Commenting on the eastern hockey picture, Ducharme said that he thought that R.P.I., Larkson, and Harvard, which only lost two men while going to the N.C.A.A. tournament last spring, will offer stiff competition to all their opponents this season.

When asked about what the prospects were for the varsity this year, he answered that the team would be better than last years squad, but he also pointed out that the competition would also be much stiffer. Ducharme added that he considered Lou LaFontaine one of the top scorers in the East, and that Joe Barile was one of the most effective play-makers. Some of the other players who impressed Ducharme were: Bert Lajoie a defenseman, and two sophomore forwards, Pete Bergen and John Turner, both of whom were former stars at Malden Catholic High School.

The freshman team, which Ducharme will handle, is, in his opinion, one of the best around this area. He said he had five excellent prospects in Larry McHahon, Jim Wandmacker, Charles Carrol, Joe Keough, and Bob Deyette. Ducharme is looking forward to a good year as the new assistant coach, and with his experience of the Eccleston-style of hockey, he is sure to be a big asset to the school.

Spike Shoers Sponsor Race

Henricken Field will be the scene of the intramural cross-country meet, sponsored by the Spiked Shoe Club, this Friday, Nov. 8. This annual affair is open to the entire student body, with the exception of members of the freshman and varsity track teams.

The meet will start at Henricken Field on Friday afternoon at 3:30 and will trail once around the cross-country course, finishing back on the field. The entire distance of the course is slightly under two miles.

It is not necessary to register for this event, all that is necessary is to be present at the starting point at 3:30 on Friday afternoon. The Spiked Shoe Club invites everyone to give it a try. This is a good chance to see if the old legs still respond or if it's time to cut down on cigarettes.

Individual awards will be given Friday evening at the dance in Harkins Hall Auditorium.

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.

Sooners Regain Top Despite Poor Showing

Oklahoma, fighting tooth and nail with an undermanned Kansas State team, prevailed victorious for the 46th straight time (13-0), thus regaining the top spot in the football poll. Such an inept showing against mediocrity does not seem to justify such acclaim.

Since the ousted club, Texas A&M, won by the slimmest of margins (7-6, over a highly-touted Arkansas team, they were as decisive in victory as the mighty Sooners were.

Elsewhere, Notre Dame came up against a dead-game Navy team, and though afforded an early break, preceded to toss the game away on penalties and pass interceptions.

In the big 10, the games ran pretty much true-to-form with Minnesota and Ohio State in romps, and Michigan State beating off the rapid Badgers from Wisconsin. In the battle of the "upsetters", Purdue had a surprisingly easy time with Illinois, while on the TV game, mighty Iowa, anything, endeared itself to the viewers with a hard fought tie with Michigan. On the Coast, in one of the wildest games in years, Oregon remained unscathed in the PCC with a 27-26 conquest of Stanford, while Southern California lifted itself to its first win of the season.

Georgia Tech, its sophomores coming rapidly, smothered prey-

iously undefeated but tied Duke 13-0, thus assuring the critics that they will be on top once again come 1958. Auburn and North Carolina State's records remained unblemished, while Alabama broke up its duel with Marquette as to who could go the longest without winning with a 14-13 squeaker over Georgia.

In the East, Army paraded for Ike (53-7), while Syracuse downed a strong Pitt team through the air. In the muck of Brown Stadium, Princeton threatened many times, but could only muster one score while stopping Finney and Co. cold. Harvard, just about stopped all that talk of Penn being good though winless, by rapping without their best backs. Dartmouth extended its undefeated streak to 9 (6 this season) with a pass in the last 10 seconds left to tie Yale 14-14.

On a smaller scale, Amherst buried Tufts 19-0, and solidified its claim of being the best small college team around. The University of Rhode Island found the going tough for the 2nd straight week at Springfield, while the University of Mass. performed the almost unheard of task of winning a game. In Sunday's lone game, Tommy Greene of Holy Cross threw 3 more TD pitches to lead the Crusader's to a 33-14 thrashing of the Quantice Marines.

The Shirt Shop . . . On The Mall

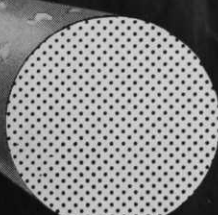
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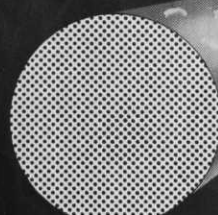
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NOW AVAILABLE IN NEW CRUSH-PROOF FLIP-OPEN BOX OR FAMOUS FAMILIAR PACK

Glee Club . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
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 role in Twentieth Century Fox movie with Mario Del Monica—Cavallaria Rusticana. She is presently with the Long Island Opera Company and has her own radio program over WHOM in N. Y.

The Record . . .

(Continued from Page 2)
louder than words and considering the impact of propaganda it is evident that they do, we had better start producing in the field of space satellites. Otherwise the suspicions of many countries that we are losing that race will cause a lessening of trust in the United States, the result of which need not be explained.

Tomorrow, the Soviet Union celebrates the 40th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution and speculation has it that the Russians will attempt to hit the moon with a rocket. Whether this be true or not, it does call for prompt action and less talk on the part of the United States now and from then onward.

Dr. Gora . . .

(Continued from Page 3)
very low (i.e. according to a recent survey only 7.6%). In particular there is a shortage of theoretical scientists, most of whom are working at universities or colleges. Another large percent is connected with industry, and the remaining few, not necessarily the best, are working for the government."

Q. Why are so few interested in government work?

A. "Primarily because the government is not willing to pay them as well as industry, although the type of work is the same."

Q. Do you think the choice of the Navy to handle our satellite program was made properly?

A. "This has been discussed a great deal. It is true that the Army had been considered the best choice by many, but a committee of nine was given the job of selecting the one to carry on the project. Two voted for the Army, four voted for the Navy and three were undecided. Whether the committee members were qualified to make such a choice is not known, but the Navy was given the job."



C. J. Hamlin expounds on production technique to "Command Performance" actors.

440 Men Reported Missing

Washington—(OP)—General K. C. Dennis sent his 5th Bomber Division into the heart of Germany yesterday. Due to the lack of friendly fighter-cover, the losses were the heaviest for any single mission of the war—forty-four bombers were destroyed.

The problem confronting General Dennis is whether or not, in the face of official opposition, he should send his 5th Division on a similar costly raid tomorrow afternoon. This is the dramatic background for the action of "Command Decision," by William Wister Haines, the Pyramid Players' first offering of the season. It will be presented on Dec. 8-9-10, in Harkins Hall Auditorium.

David Carlin and James Geary head the cast which includes: David Oppell, Ed Le Beau, Peter Kelley, Charles Duggan, Carl McCarden, Bob Grathwol, Daniel Moretti, Thomas O'Herron, Ben Clark, Anthony Mancini, Joseph Moore, Michael Aulson, Dennis Rullo, Chris Wilber, and Frederic Nelson.

C. J. Hamlin, '58, a history major from Fair Lawn, New Jersey, is directing this current production. He is assisted by Arthur G. Boucher, last year's OPEY winner, for his performance in "The Caine Mutiny."

Jack Welsh, President of Pyramid Players and OPEY winner for his performance in "Stag 17," heads the production staff, which consists of: Stage Manager, Arthur Boucher; Set Construction, Joe McNeill; Program, Bill Doorley; Publicity, Bill Anthony.

The entire production is supervised by Fr. Alan Morris, O.P., the newly appointed moderator of the Players.

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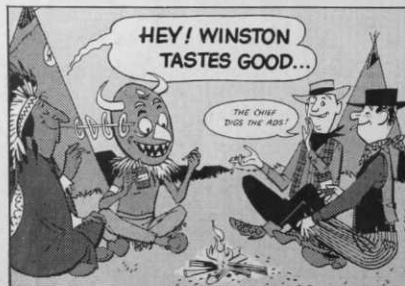
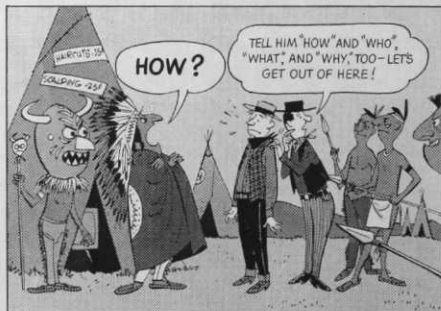
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Andy Corsini, Prop.

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8 to 12 Noon Saturday

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NEXT WEEK: CUSTER SLEPT HERE—A SCALP TINGLING (CUT THAT OUT!) MELODRAMA!