



# THE CROWL



## Mr. Sheed Speaks To P. C. Alumni

The most beneficial result of Thomistic teaching is that it instills into you a habit to find out—What is it? What is it for?—Frank Sheed told an alumni audience Sunday. A crowd of three hundred attended the annual Alumni Communion Breakfast and Mass celebrated in Harkins Hall auditorium by the Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., President of Providence College. Mr. Sheed, a noted author and lecturer, and head of the publishing house of Sheed and Ward, spoke on an aspect of St. Thomas' life which many people overlook, the fact that he belonged to the high aristocracy. In fact, said Sheed, Aquinas has been the only member of the aristocracy to achieve fame as a philosopher, a profession which is not commonly associated with the nobility.

The speaker emphasized the importance of philosophers with the example of Napoleon riding in triumph into Paris, while at the same time Hegel was leaving by a back road. Napoleon ruled the present, but Hegel ruled the future. Today no one would think of dying for Napo-

leon, while millions have died because of Hegel and his philosophy, as manifest by Hitler and his Nazism, and Marx, Lenin, Stalin, etc., and their Communism.

At the Mass preceding the breakfast Father Slavin exhorted the alumni to be men of faith, for a man of faith is a man of sanity and happiness. "Pseudo-intellectuals in this day of Sputniks I and II consider the faith substitute for the limitations of science," Father Slavin declared, "and when these limitations are overcome man becomes the creator. Yet, science alone can tell us nothing about our destiny. We should remember," he added, "that Sputniks are not creators."

Alumni President Dr. Paul Dunn welcomed the group and expressed gratitude to the committee that arranged the affair. James Reilly, chairman of the breakfast, also thanked his committee, and introduced the principal speaker, Mr. Sheed. Others at the head table included Father Slavin and Father Richard D. Danilowicz, O.P., Alumni Moderator.

## Dr. Goodman Discusses Problems Concerning Mental Health Weekly

The series of Mental Health lectures conducted under the auspices of the Providence College School of Adult Education entered the final phases with the completion, on the past two Wednesday nights, of numbers five and six in the schedule of eight topics. Audiences of slightly over fifty people were present in Albertus Magnus Auditorium.

Dr. Charles C. Goodman, regular lecturer at the weekly meetings, dealt with "The Community and Mental Health" at the November sixth session. The discussion was centered on organized services fulfilling a function which cannot be provided by individuals or family groups. These include both direct and indirect health and welfare services of private or governmental character, the significance of legal and educational agencies in the field of mental health was also discussed.

The film short, "A Family Af-

fair," produced by the Mental Health Film Board in cooperation with the National Association of Mental Health Services, was used to depict the role of social counseling in non-pathological cases. Doctor Goodman emphasized the important nature of preventative programs in the light of the fact that there will never be a sufficient number of psychiatrists to treat the disturbed.

The lecture session conducted on November thirteenth was concerned with a survey of the major categories of mental illness. The problems of the schizophrenic and the manic-depressive formed the basis for the major part of this lecture. Schizophrenia was dealt with at particular length because of its peculiar nature of appearing under several guises.

Tonight at 7:30 p.m., Doctor Goodman will take up some of the special problems of mental health including alcoholism, aging and retardation.

## Annual Veterans' Day Is Successful

By Norm Pratt

The second annual Tag Day of Providence College held on November seventh, met with great success. A check for \$263.72, representing the total amount collected on Tag Day, was presented to the Very Reverend Robert J. Slavin, O.P., President. This donation is to help defray expenses for the maintenance of the War Memorial Grotto. Although the amount collected this year was a few dollars less than last year's total, it was observed

that the individual donations were more generous.

The Veterans' Club which sponsored the event, expresses his thanks to all who contributed generously, and to the club members who gave their time and effort.

Father Dennis C. Kane, moderator of the event, expresses his gratitude to all veterans who attended the Mass on Veterans' Day which was offered in memory of the former P.C. students who died in the defense of their country.

## A E D Award

Mr. Paul F. O'Malley, '60, of Providence, R. I., was the recipient on November 18th of Rhode Island ALPHA's "Annual AED Award." This award is given each year to a pre-dental or pre-medical student who during his freshman year merits consideration as an outstanding student. Mr. O'Malley was the selectee from among four students who qualified for this distinction. Runners-up were Michael F. Fallon, Columbus, Ohio; Bruce E. Dunn, Roosevelt, New York; and Joseph J. Samra, Pawtucket, R. I.

To be eligible for the award a candidate must, besides scholastic ability, evidence outstanding personality, interest in campus activities, and show better than average ability in leadership.

## Major Coulter Joins ROTC Staff



Major Coulter

Major Herbert W. Coulter has joined the staff of the Providence College Army ROTC unit, as an Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics. A native of Brockton, Massachusetts, he attended high school in Stoughton and was graduated from the State Teachers' College at Bridgewater. During World War II, Coulter served as an officer with the 2d Marine Division, participating in the campaigns on Saipan, Tinian and Okinawa. During the Korean conflict, he entered the Army, served in Korea and recently returned from a three year tour in Germany. While en route to Providence College, he attended the Field Artillery Officers Advance Course at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. His decorations include the Army Commendation Ribbon, Navy Presidential Unit Citation, Marine Corps Good Conduct Medal and the American Defense, American Theater, Asiatic-Pacific Theater, World War II Victory, Navy Occupation Forces, Army of Occupation, National Defense Service, Korean and United Nations service ribbons. Major Coulter, with his wife and young son, are presently living in Warwick, Rhode Island.

## 29 Seniors Nominated For Who's Who Among Students

Twenty-nine seniors of the class of '58 have been elected to this year's publication of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

The selections were made on the basis of activities, leadership and general participation in school affairs and approval on academic standing and personal qualifications by the Dean of Studies.

The members include: John A. Baglini, John E. Boyd, Larry W. Childers, Richard J. Devore,

James A. DiSarro, Joseph A. Dolan, Denis J. Duggan, William F. Doorley, Charles M. Doylan, Clifford D. Gorman, Paul E. Grady, James G. Hagan, William A. Hanlon, David B. Harrington, Joseph P. Hartigan, Richard F. Kerr, Robert E. Laffey, Edward C. Lewis, Edward M. McFadden, Eduardo L. Maggiano, Philip G. Menitt, Fredrick H. Nelson, Philip J. O'Hara, Frank Pate, Jr., Gerald J. Pouliot, George A. Riley, David Roche, John E. Welsh, and James D. Westwater.

## Thomistic Guild Continues Series

The Thomistic Institute of Industrial Relations, sponsored by the Labor Management Guild of Providence College, presented the second of its present series of lectures on Monday evening, November 11.

The Reverend Thomas J. Shanley, O.P., was the guest speaker, and his lecture was entitled "Productivity: Key to the American Standard of Living." Father Shanley credited the spectacular increase of our national productivity to the gigantic technological advances in the uses of machine energy. He also added that, "We seem to be coming toward the end of the post-war boom, and this can mean two things for the future. Either we have begun the recession which, if it is left unchecked, will come to a sickening stop in a depression, or the economy will just catch its breath before it starts its climb to even higher and even greater productive years. The years 1958 to 1961 will be the decisive ones. Whether the future holds economic woes or happiness will be determined by productivity as the key to America's standard of living."

On November 18, Mr. Edwin Palumbo lectured on the "U. S. Tariff: Its Impact on American Industrial Relations."

Economically speaking, Mr. Palumbo said, all nations of the

world are tied up. This is not a matter of new principles, but merely a case of applying old principles to today's society. "We are a creditor nation for the rest of the world; we have an obligation to render to the wanton countries our goods and services." To facilitate this, America has instituted the Point Four Program and the Marshall Plan. Mr. Palumbo cited that this could be of importance to New England. Because of prevalent textile and labor costs cheaper labor costs elsewhere could hurt the industry. Through tariff reductions, needy countries are able to obtain textile products advantageously. If the New England region had to sell textiles without some factor benefiting these countries, the selling price would force itself to be lower than the manufacturer's buying price for the raw material.

In conclusion Mr. Palumbo stated that "money is loaned to these countries in order that they might be able to buy a share of our wealth, thus enabling them to gradually gain a foothold for themselves." "The United States is not giving away something in return for nothing."

Next Monday's speaker will be Francis O'Brien, whose topic will be "Inflation: Its Causes, Effects, and Controls."

## Carolyn Club Weekend

By Bob Grathwol

Although it won't be on any official calendars for 1957, winter will begin for all dorm students of P.C. on December 6th. This will be the first day of the Carolyn Club's Dorm Weekend, the events of which will be centered around the theme "S. Winter."

Planning this gala gamut of activities are the co-chairmen, Joe Murphy, '58, and John Brenner, '59. They are being aided by Larry Childers, '58, who is in charge of providing programs; Jim Langueco and Dick Lynch, both '58, responsible for purchasing the girls' favors; and Kevin McMahon and Jim Baker, both '59, who will head the committee on decorations. These last two gentlemen will, with Saturday volunteers who wish to assist in putting up decorations.

The variety of activities, rang-

ing from a formal dinner to a college stage production, should be enough to satisfy anyone.

The weekend will commence with a formal dinner in Aquinas dining hall, (7:00 p.m.) the main course which will be a lobster salad. After the couples have danced to the music of the virtuosos, they will adjourn to either Aquinas or Stephen lounge for dancing to the music of Tony Banco.

Saturday at 1:00 p.m. the Carolyn Club weekend co-ordinators have tentatively planned a touch football game between the club officers and representatives and the faculty. Of course, everyone is invited to watch this athletic contest.

In any event there will be a Dixieland jazz session from 2:30 to 4:00 p.m. Saturday afternoon. And if the moving music begins to draw too heavily on anyone

(Continued on Page 10)

# THE COWL

## Individuality

### Editorials

With a simple but direct eloquence, Father Robert Greene of Maryknoll gave some food for thought, when he recently spoke here at P. C. Father Greene's object in travelling here to speak, was not just to relate his experiences. He is too humble a man for self glorification. He came with a message, a very subtle message. This message was not expressed directly, but underlined his whole talk.

What this message was might to some degree depend on the individual. In reality, there are a number of ideas that might have been gained. The heroics of religious in China, the terrible techniques and persecutions of the communists are manifest, but possibly one of the most thought provoking ideas is that of the destruction of the individual.

To Communist philosophy, individuality is a danger. It is directly contrary to their idea of mass control. To destroy this individuality, they use collective farms and factories, the party line, persecute the Church, for it teaches that every man has a personal relationship to his God, and a terrific propaganda system. Thus, they destroy personality, and make all individuals one colorless unity.

So, it would seem that one of the best ways to fight this evil ideology would be to develop individuality. This is not the same as singularity, a cult in which the odd or non-conformist is idolized, but a development of the personality so that we can think, act, and accomplish in a manner that is not merely a reiteration, so to speak, of another. We must not, of course, isolate ourselves and attempt to be entirely self-sufficient, or a rule unto ourselves. No, we must take the good we find in our world (for the good still outweighs and outlasts the evil) and integrate it into our personalities. The wisdom of the Church, Aquinas, Shakespeare, Washington, Einstein, Bunch — in short, all that is good and true, are part of our human heritage and are at our fingertips. To repeat the oft quoted lines of Lovelace, "Stone walls do not a prison make, Nor iron bars a cage."

It was a great privilege to have a man of such humility and undoubted holiness here, and he should have made a lasting impression on every person with a searching intellect.

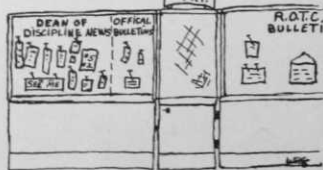
## Commercial Pressure

One afternoon, while watching a popular quiz show on television, we were a little irked to have the show constantly interrupted by commercials. Before the show was over, a total of seventeen advertisements were flashed before our eyes and at one point there were seven in a row. Naturally in order to have TV shows, there must be a sponsor. Otherwise we might have to insert a dime or a quarter into the set every time we wanted to watch a program. But the sponsors have gone a little too far.

There is no need to do so much advertising on one TV program. We think that sponsors could use a little more discretion in the advertisement of their products, rather than literally cramming them down our throats. If the sponsor continues to do this kind of cramming, we have a feeling that the TV viewers won't stand for it. Advertising like that is an insult and should be abolished.

We suggest, for instance, that if the sponsor makes two or three household products, he need only mention them at the start of the show and then talk about one later on during the break. He shouldn't advertise all of them during every break; it is just too much.

Recently a Senate investigation was started to question the illegal procedures used in promoting their products to the public. Several indictments were handed out by the committee with the promise of more. Perhaps this is a good sign, for it may also mean a Senate investigation of the amount of advertising on a TV program as well as the quality. We hope so.

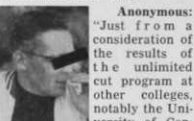


## INQUIRING REPORTER

By Dave Heaney

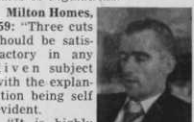
### SHOULD THERE BE CUTS?

Joe Lyons, '59: "Every student should be given three cuts which in any way would affect his mark. Every consequent cut thereafter could be used by the professor as a measuring stick in determining the student's interest in the subject itself, and the student's concern for his mark. In other words, leave it up to the discretion of the student as to whether he wishes to maintain his mark or forfeit a percentage of it by continuing to cut after his entitled three cuts."



**Anonymous:** "Just from a consideration of the results of the unlimited cut program at other colleges, notably the University of Connecticut a few years ago, the unlimited system does not seem feasible. But, considering that college students are supposed to be regarded as mature men they should be able to judge whether or not they should attend a class. If a student can pass, even receive a good grade in a subject without attending classes, then why should he have to attend those classes?"

"After graduation the present students will have to decide on their own as to their attendance. If then, why not now. We are supposed to be preparing for future careers what kind of preparation is gained from being subjected to high school rules or regulations."



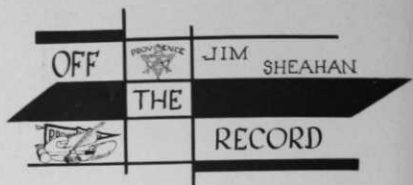
**Milton Homes, '59:** "Three cuts should be satisfactory in any given subject with the explanation being self evident."

"It is highly improbable that an undergraduate student is capable of comprehending the material of prescribed texts with unlimited cuts."

**Frank Bassett, '59:** "It is my personal opinion that the unlimited cut situation in other universities and colleges is a perfectly justifiable system. The purpose of any class in any school is that the professor gets across to his students the subject matter of the prescribed course. Now, if a particular student is able to grasp this subject matter with a minimum of class-room time, then there is no reason why he should be penalized in any way, particularly as far as his mark is concerned."

"I feel that, if in cutting classes, a student's mark should slip, then he must realize that the consequences which follow are strictly the result of his own discretion on the matter."

**J. Clement Ciciliane, '60:** "In my opinion the idea of unlimited cuts at Providence College would not be a good idea because many of the students would abuse the privilege. If a student is more brilliant than another, it is not such a strain on that brilliant 'guy' to sit through the class. Furthermore the whole concept of meeting your classmate would be crushed."



## Changes Ahead . . .

In the last couple of weeks, President Eisenhower made two speeches, which could be considered very dramatic, demanding and determined. His first talk to the nation mainly concerned the position of the United States in the field of armaments and our standing in the race with Russia. Although the speech was more or less to the point and also informative, it lacked, in my opinion, the punch or force which the American people had anticipated. However, it is important to note that at this time he created a new post, that of special assistant to the President on matters of science and technology. This post will, among other things, be directly responsible for the handling of our ballistic missile and satellite programs.

The second informal talk was delivered last week, and in it the President made more revelations of things to come, and warned of the inevitable consequences of new programs. He made a statement to the effect that the \$42 billion spent on defense had been used wisely and well for the most part. Here it appears that Mr. Eisenhower is either unwilling to admit the partial misuse of funds, or, he is attempting to smooth over the administration's lackadaisical attitude on this matter in the past. In either case it is certainly evident that wiser use could have been made with the appropriations over the years. In this respect, it would seem that Mr. Eisenhower is unwilling to bring the hint of blood, sweat

and tears of the future to the American people. However, if we are even to catch up to Russia, some measure of this potion must be administered.

### U. S. Needs More Scientific Education

Another point which the President stressed was the need of having allies, and on this point there need be no argument for our ability to maintain our standing in the alignment of powers rests chiefly on our success in retaining old allies or acquiring new ones. For this reason, mutual security funds should not be cut, as has been suggested in the past, but rather increased considerably. Mr. Eisenhower also pointed out the need for more and better education in the scientific fields. This has been a basic contention for many years of noted men in the field of science, but until now nothing positive has been accomplished.

### Should Ask Divine Help

Ultimately, any new programs or shifts in policy will cost money, and, although there will be many increases in present programs, there will also be a number of non-essential programs dropped. To think that the country is not gravely concerned would be to miss the keynote today of responsible American thinking. Although there certainly seems to be a crisis in human events, and although we realize the President acknowledges it, why does he not tell the country plainly: we are the children of God, we are utterly dependent on Him, we ask Him to direct, guide, and bless us in this new turn of events.



## — THE STAFF —

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## Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

Your editorial of Oct. 30, 1957 entitled "Here For You" certainly had many good points in it. College undergraduate work should always strive to develop the "whole man." I would only like to question the need for continued stress on the extra-curricular phase of higher education.

In recent years, college students have been told the same story about the importance of extra-curricular life so often that it is almost trite. It has been my experience in college to notice that the average student does not have to be prompted nearly so much to go to club meetings or dances as he does to put in a good night's studying.

Perhaps the greatest offenders in this undue stress on extra-curricular activities have been the medical schools. It will soon be evident to anyone

entering medicine, however, that they "want their cake and eat it too." The average medical student soon becomes aware of the fact that development of sound study habits during undergraduate work are of paramount importance.

If it now time for the pendulum to swing the other way. Increased stress should be put on the advantages and rewards of a scholarly life.

Sincerely,  
George A. Robitaille, '58

### Contest Still Open

The *Alembic*, students' literary quarterly, is waiting to receive more entries to its essay contest on the topic, *Poland and Communism*. This contest is intended to honor St. Hyacinth, a Dominican apostle and Polish hero, whose seventh centenary occurs this year.

## Alembic Will Be Issued Shortly

"We hope to have the *Alembic* ready for the printer within two weeks," is the optimistic estimate of Gerry Pouliot, editor of the students' literary quarterly.

Pouliot and Jim DiSarro, business manager of the *Alembic*, have canvassed for literary talent. After buttonholing numerous students and asking the cooperation of many professors, they have obtained several literary pieces—and numerous promises.

"Although the list of prospective contributors seems to be a large one," stated Pouliot, "it is far from being even adequate; we must allow for non-fulfillment of promises to contribute, and for rejections. We need the willingness of many more students if the *Alembic* is to attain the stature it should have as the literary quarterly of P.C."

"We shouldn't be second to any other college. Whether we are depends solely upon students who will sacrifice their time for the good of P.C."

Among the students who have submitted literary efforts to the *Alembic* or who have promised Father Malloy, moderator, to do so are the following—seniors: Raymond Shea, Joseph Travers, Robert Laffey, Joseph Dragon, James Felice, Judd Hamlin and George Riley; juniors: John Di Chello, Gregory Clifford, John Christophoro, Anthony Da Ponte and George Boyd; sophomores: Daniel Cooner, Sylvester Rousseau, Thomas Reilly, William Carter, Brendan Sullivan, John Williams, Gabriel de Moura, Donald Lacasse, Richard Sullivan and James Kelleher; freshmen: Sylvester Morrone and Peter Casey.

### Veritas

Seniors are requested to return their proofs to the photographer's studio as soon as possible. If proofs are not returned before the Thanksgiving recess, the photographer will select the pose to be used in the senior section of the yearbook.

Any senior who has not been photographed by November twenty-fifth will not be included in the book. The deadline of December 1, 1957, must be met if the book is to be published on time.



Live Modern! Here's News...

# U.S. Patent Awarded To The L&M Miracle Tip



"This is it! Pure white inside pure white outside for cleaner, better smoking!"

Get full exciting flavor plus the patented Miracle Tip

You get with each L&M cigarette the full exciting flavor of the Southland's finest tobaccos.

You get the patented Miracle Tip... pure white inside, pure white outside as a filter should be for cleaner, better smoking. The patent on the Miracle Tip protects L&M's exclusive filtering process. L&M smokes cleaner, draws easier, tastes richer.

Live Modern... Smoke L&M!

Your assurance of the Southland's finest tobaccos

Every package of L&M's ever manufactured has carried this promise: "A blend of premium quality cigarette tobaccos including special aromatic types."

BUY 'EM BY THE BOX OR PACK

Crush-Proof Box (Costs no more)  
Handy Packs (King and Reg.)



U.S. PATENT NO. 2806671

Shepard

Where  
You  
ALWAYS  
Shop  
With  
Confidence



## WDOM To Accent Variety

Jim Sheahan, station manager, announced yesterday that WDOM will commence regular broadcasting activities for the 1957-1958 academic year this week. The station has been operating on a limited basis since the latter part of September.

This year WDOM has a much improved signal due to three satellite transmitters appropriately called "Murtniks" located in Aquinas, St. Stephen, and St. Joseph Halls. These transmitters operate on a carrier current basis with the signal being carried through telephone cables and will improve the station's reception in the dorms to a great degree. John Pagliarini, '60, who is a physics major, built the booster transmitting units.

The station, which broadcasts on a frequency of 600 kilocycles, or 600 on your radio dial, will feature music, interviews, panel discussions, news

of interest on the campus, and sports in its 3-8 p.m. broadcasts Monday through Thursday. WDOM will also attempt to carry some of the away hockey and basketball games this year. Plans for such broadcasts are still tentative and will depend largely on the ability of the station to sell advertising obtained from local merchants.

Mr. Sheahan announced yesterday the following men as board members: Dick Legare, '59, and Buz Barton, '59, special events; Mike Jones, '60, business and advertising; Al Canavan, '59, general programming; George Desormeaux, '58, record librarian; John Pagliarini, '60, engineering; and Jim Westward, '58, sports.

It is the hope of the entire staff of WDOM that the campus radio station will continue throughout the coming year to become an important link on the campus.

## Visits Dental School

Taking advantage of the November holiday, Rhode Island ALPHA of ALPHA EPSILON DELTA sponsored a field trip to the New York University Dental School in New York City. Nine students availed themselves of the opportunities at the largest dental school in the United States. The students were conducted through the extensive laboratories and clinics by the Dean, Dr. Raymond J. Nagle, and his assistant Dr. George Buckley.

Several highlights of the tour were an opportunity to see an electron microscope in use, the conduction of a practical exam in anatomy, and the operation of a closed circuit television set-up.

Students accompanying Fr. Reichart, faculty advisor of AED, were Joseph T. Siracuse, Michael F. Cristoforo, Donald A. Fracassa, Joseph A. DeBellis, Clayton E. King, Fred S. Katz, Richard J. Landino, Raymond T. Testa, and Frank R. Richo.

## Barristers Maintaining Average In Intercollegiate Debate Circles

A quartet of barristers participated in the Fourth International Debate Tournament held at the University of Rochester in upper New York State. Both the affirmative and negative teams scored three wins and two losses in those early November contests.

The P.C. affirmative, Frank Shaw, '59, and Thomas O'Herron, '61, bested Buffalo State Teachers College, Syracuse University, and Houghton College; the P.C. negative, William White, '59, and Robert Oppel, '61, outdid Bucknell University, Saint John's of Jamaica, and the University of Ottawa; a commendable total of six out of ten debates.

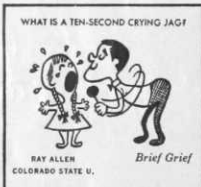
The two teams visited the Wranglers-Portia, URI debaters, with the P.C. negative securing the decision from them, and the affirmative registering a loss to the downstate neighbors.

This past weekend P. C. was represented among the forty-two colleges and universities participating in Brown University's first annual debate tournament. The negative maintained its three out of five average, with decisions over Kings College, Clark University, and The University of Rochester, while the Barrister's affirmative listed Holy Cross College and Kings Point Maritime Academy as its victims. Two very close decisions were decided in favor of Hamilton College and American International College.

This Saturday two teams are travelling to Emerson College, Boston for a three round tournament. In each of the three rounds Anthony DaPonte, '59, will team up with Robert Oppel, '61, to present the affirmative stand with Joseph Lavallee.

(Continued on Page 9)

# Sticklers!



**IT'S ONLY MONEY**—but shoot your loot on any brand but Luckies, and it's so much lost cost! You see, a Lucky is all fine tobacco. Superbly light tobacco to give you a light smoke . . . wonderfully good-tasting tobacco that's **toasted** to taste even better. Matter of fact, a Lucky tastes like a million bucks—and all you're paying is **Pack Jack!** So make your next buys wise . . . make 'em packs of Luckies! You'll say a light smoke's the right smoke for you.



**STUCK FOR DOUGH?  
START STICKLING!  
MAKE \$25**

We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used! So start Stickling—they're so easy you can think of dozens in seconds! Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send 'em all with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.



**LIGHT UP A light SMOKE -LIGHT UP A LUCKY!**



# Flash; President Can't Talk Turkey Americans To Celebrate Old Thanksgiving Customs

While preparing an article on the historical background of Thanksgiving, a COWL reporter came upon hitherto unpublished documents in the National Archives. They are a series of inter-bureau memos. The COWL presents them in chronological order without comment.

From: Special Assistant for Public Affairs  
 To: Administrative Assistant to President  
 Subject: President's Thanksgiving Day Speech  
 Date: November 2, 19

The suggestion in the enclosed memo is being considered for incorporation in the President's speech. Please circulate copy throughout all departments for comment.

(Enclosure)  
 From: State Department  
 To: Special Assistant for Public Affairs  
 Subject: President's Thanksgiving Day Speech  
 Date: November 1, 19

In view of the critical situation in the Near East, the State Dept. feels that the President should take the opportunity given him by his Thanksgiving Day speech to give public support to Turkey. At the same time, however, the greatest care must be taken not to offend Syria. We suggest that the President make a play on the word "turkey" as the following, "We Americans have a phrase 'talking turkey' when we mean to speak honestly. Now we have a great Mediterranean ally which talks turkey too, and we believe that they are telling the truth in the present situation. They are talking turkey to the American people."

From: Various Nefarious Affairs Department  
 To: Administrative Assistant to the President  
 Subject: President's Thanksgiving Day Speech  
 Date: November 4, 19  
 Copy: All departments

This office is very concerned over comment on Turkey which is being considered for inclusion in the President's speech. We advise its omission on the following grounds:

The Communists will gain a great propaganda victory over us. For years they have left no lie unsaid to convince the people of the Near East that America is plotting aggression against them. They are therefore certain to use the President's speech as proof of their charge. The gullibility of people is well

known. The Communists will charge that Turkey is a satellite of the United States. Further by quoting the President's words, they will convince many people that the U. S. is cannibalistic. They will then be able to charge that the U. S. imports Turks and eats them at Thanksgiving. They will warn that a similar fate awaits other countries that support the U. S. We can also charge Russia to make this charge at the United Nations in order to spread the charge as far as possible throughout the world.

From: Interior Department  
 To: Administrative Assistant to the President  
 Subject: President's Thanksgiving Day Speech  
 Date: November 5, 19  
 Copy: All Departments

Our legal staff advises that in virtue of the F.C.C.'s ruling A-1293764-M, Syria will be entitled to the same consideration on radio and television as Turkey.

From: Various Nefarious Affairs Department  
 Subject: President's Thanksgiving Day Speech  
 Date: November 8, 19  
 Copy: All Departments

We consider the ruling 'same consideration' very dangerous, and an excellent opportunity for Communist propaganda. Since Syria is under strong Communist influence, it is certain to embarrass the U. S. by claiming the right to import Syrians to the U. S. for Thanksgiving dinner. It is also feared that the generosity of the American people as well as their failure to read more than the headlines will lead them to invite poor Syrians to join them for Thanksgiving dinner. The Communists will offer this as another example as how blood-thirsty Americans are.

From: Navy Department  
 To: Administrative Assistant to the President  
 Subject: Syrian Refugees  
 Date: November 10, 19

This is to inform you that the Navy is prepared to 'de-mothball' five ships to transport Syrian refugees to the United States, if appropriations can be made from the President's contingency fund.

From: Secretary of the Air Force  
 To: Administrative Assistant to the President  
 Subject: Syrian Refugees  
 Date: November 11, 19

It has been rumored that the

Navy is planning to de-mothball five ships in order to carry Syrian refugees to the U. S. on condition that the money comes from the President's contingency fund. The Air Force is ready to air-lift 20,000 refugees to the U. S. in time for Thanksgiving dinner. Quick action will not require money from the contingency fund of President, as expense can be charged to practice flights.

From: U. S. Delegation to the United Nations  
 To: Special Assistant for Public Affairs  
 Subject: Russia's Charge of Cannibalism  
 Date: November 15, 19

As requested by your office, this delegation has assessed sentiment on a possible Russian move to ensure the U. S. for cannibalism. Our investigation showed that such a move would be vetoed by the Polynesian Delegation. They feel that cannibalism is their exclusive attraction to lure the tourist trade, and they insist that other nations respect that monopoly.

From: Administrative Assistant to the President  
 To: Special Assistant for Public Affairs  
 Subject: President's Thanksgiving Day Speech  
 Date: November 16, 19  
 Copy: State Department

It has been decided to insert comment on Turkey in President's speech. All possible political ramifications have been considered and prepared for. In view of the difficulties that have had to be overcome, it is hoped that the suggestion of the State Department has its desired effect.

From: State Department  
 To: Administrative Assistant to the President  
 Subject: President's Thanksgiving Day Speech  
 Date: November 26, 19

It is imperative that comment on Turkey be deleted from the President's speech. Our ambassador at Ankara reports that the phrase "let's talk turkey" when translated into Turkish is a double-entendre, the second meaning of which would imperil our relations with Turkey.

In the United States and Canada, a day is set aside each year as Thanksgiving Day. On this day, people give thanks with feasting and prayer for the blessings they have received during the year. The first Thanksgiving Days were harvest festivals, or days for thanking God for plentiful crops. For this reason the holiday still takes place late in the fall, after the crops have been gathered.

For thousands of years people in many lands have held harvest festivals. The American Thanksgiving Day probably grew out of the harvest-home celebrations of England.

In the United States, Thanksgiving is usually a family day, celebrated with big dinners and family reunions. Many persons travel hundreds of miles to spend the day with their parents. The very mention of Thanksgiving often calls up memories of old farmhouse kitchens and pantries crowded with good things to eat. Thanksgiving is also a time for serious religious thinking, church services, and personal prayer.

The first American Thanksgiving Day was celebrated during the second winter the Plymouth colonists spent in the New World. The first dreadful winter in Massachusetts had killed nearly half the members of the colony. But new hope grew up in the summer of 1621. The corn harvest brought rejoicing. Governor William Bradford decreed that December 13, 1621, be set aside as a day of feasting and prayer, to show



the gratitude of the colonists for still being alive.

The women of the colony spent many days preparing for the feast. Foods were boiled and baked and roasted. The children were kept busy turning roasts on spits, or rods, in front of open fires. More than eighty friendly Indians came to the feast, and they also brought wild turkeys and venison as their share. The tables were set outdoors and all the people sat around them like one large family. Prayers, sermons, and songs of praise were important in the celebration. Three days were spent in feasting and prayer, and then the Indians returned to their forests and the colonists to their tasks.



## Fall Beauty In New England Departs

By John Hurley  
 With the smell of burning leaves permeating the air, we come to the realization that winter will soon be with us. Halloween has already come and gone, Thanksgiving is coming around the bend, and Christmas shoppers are filling the stores. For many, though, the fall has been arduous. It has been hard to make the passing from summer to studies and the finer things in life. It would seem that this is the most dismal season in the year. Albeit this is so, nevertheless, it does have its little festivities.

Cross-country is nearing the end of its season. Plodding over hill and dale, the harrriers have tested the might of Army, Harvard, Boston University, Northeastern and our two inter-state rivals. They served as hosts to a strong Manhattan team, and we believe that the big city with pleasant memories of the night spent at Providence. Of course football has made an appearance, and it will continue to hold our interest up until the first of

January. The intramural league is in full swing, and there is seldom a dull moment in Hendricks Field. Local and national college games are followed closely, and the outcomes have as great an effect here as in any other seat of learning.

Weak points in our studies are now becoming noticeable, and the remedy is clear. It is the time for increased output, not only in assigned studies, but also in reading. Certainly with the shorter days this is the ideal time for getting our little outside assignments accomplished. Morning air is brisk and chilly, and not too much time is spent loitering outside the building. What few dollars were left in the account after tuition was paid must now be invested for suitable protection against the quickly freezing air.

But there is still a certain relaxed feeling throughout the campus. As yet no marks have been given to trouble the thoughts of the student. There are still a few weekly dances left before the approach of Ad-

vent. As yet the demerits assigned at D.O.T.C. haven't been too bad. With the removal of their beanies, freshmen feel more natural walking through the campus, and initiation is now only a fond memory.

Autumn is for a while a colorful season. It strives to produce all the dazzling colors of the rainbow in the color of its leaves. It possesses the excitement of a football game and the solemnity of a land going into hibernation for the winter. Harvest moon and fallen leaves will be missed.

## Blackstone Valley Club

The Blackstone Valley Club will sponsor a "Turkey Trot" at the Le Foyer Club on Wednesday evening, November 27th. The music will be presented by Lenny Piza and his orchestra, and dancing will be from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. Tickets are \$1.50 per couple, and may be obtained from any club member.



GIVING  
 THANKS

# Interviewing Alice Curtayne

By Leonard Clingham

"Catholics are not articulate enough. Graduates of Catholic colleges and universities should write, whether it be full length books, or articles in newspapers and magazines." This, in essence, is what Alice Curtayne, Irish author and lecturer, replied in answer to my question concerning the most serious defect among Catholics today."

I had met Miss Curtayne several years ago when she was in the United States on her first lecture tour, so that when a mutual friend, with whom the author was to stay on her recent visit to Rhode Island, asked me to meet Miss Curtayne at the station and drive her to Bristol, I was only too happy to oblige. I had no trouble recognizing her as she stepped off the train, although she was obviously quite tired from her all-night plane and train ride from Miami. It was on the way to Bristol that I had a chance to ask her a few questions.

In private life Miss Curtayne is Mrs. Stephen Rynne, the wife of an author and broadcaster and the mother of four children. Her oldest daughter, Bridgid, who is 21, is a student of sculpture in Florence. Bridgid illustrated her mother's latest book, "More Tales of Irish Saints". Miss Curtayne told me that the mother-daughter connection seems to appeal to the American buyers of her book. Miss Curtayne describes herself as a hagiographer. She says that this is not by choice, but because, after the success of her first few books on the lives of saints, publishers won't let her write anything else. She deplored this situation where a writer is expected to write on one theme. She cited the words of Hillaire Belloc, "Cherish the freedom which is the chief good of your trade," while calling the current mania for specialization a "weakness." Miss Curtayne told of her



Alice Curtayne

close relations with the Dominicans, and explained that she is a member of the Third Order. Her first published book, "Catherine of Siena," is the story of a Dominican saint. Her current lecture tour of the United States is actually under the auspices of several Dominican colleges for girls. She expressed regret at not being able to speak at Providence College, but she said that it has been her experience that students in men's college have enough work to keep them busy, and are not interested in hearing outside speakers. She told me the only way to obtain a decent audience for most speakers, with a few exceptions such as Frank Sheed, is to make the lectures compulsory, and that is not good, for no one wants to speak to a captive audience which is not interested in what is being said.

Getting back to the question about Catholic writers, Miss Curtayne said that people in Europe are astounded to learn that there are thirty-four million Catholics in the United States. The only view of the United States that most of them

get is in cheap books, magazine articles, or second-rate movies. Most Europeans think that the United States is a land in which everyone has been divorced at least once, and that the citizens live in mortal fear of the gangsters who supposedly rule it. Miss Curtayne said that when she returns to Ireland she would like to write a travelogue, explaining the United States as she has found it to be.

By this time we had arrived at her hostess' house and Miss Curtayne invited me in for a cup of tea and a piece of cranberry bread. She told me that everyone in England and Ireland drinks tea, although she herself has become Americanized enough on her visit here to drink coffee for breakfast. When I remarked how much I would like to visit Ireland, she told me that Ireland is one of the most interesting countries in the world, but that most Americans, particularly Americans of Irish decent, think of it in sentimental terms, without reading into the historical background of the country. For example, she noted that only American tourists visit the Blarney Stone, which actually is a legend only one hundred years old. In Ireland, one hundred years is a very short time, she explained.

In answer to my question about what is the biggest difference between Ireland and the United States, she replied that the whole way of life is different. As a specific difference she cited American Church architecture, and especially church statues, which she described as "horrible." She stressed that the Americans whom she has met have been very friendly and very anxious to learn about Ireland.

### Knowledge

"The end of all learning is to know God, and out of that knowledge to love and imitate him." —Milton

# Annual Farmers Festival Is Highly Successful

By D. W. Olfe

The hoedown event of the season, the annual Farmers' Festival, was held last Friday evening in Harkins Hall Auditorium with approximately one hundred and twenty couples attending. Ronnie Moller and his calypso five from Newport, played their way through an outstanding performance of slow dance numbers and popular calypso tunes. After each tune played in the Haitian manner, the couples applauded appreciatively.

The auditorium, decorated in a barnyard manner, had bales

of door knobs and lock were literally hanging. There's no telling where the chickens are now!

The pie eating contest, shared by five of the hungriest men at the dance, was won by Jack Gorman. His prize? A pie. Bob Kelly and his date, Miss Carolyn Fratautuono, were given a prize for being the best dressed couple at the affair. They were dressed as little children in the days of the Lord Fauntleroy.

Towards the end of the dance one of them city fellers got the bright idea that its kinda hard to catch a loose pig, so out the



of hay scattered on the floor along with leaven pumpkins, and gourds. The centerpiece consisted mainly of an old wooden pen housing two young pigs. In front of the pen was a cage containing a pair of Mallard ducks. Off in one corner was a brown nanny goat named "Tinkerbelle," who suffered from hay indigestion.

During intermission a door prize was awarded to the holder of the lucky ticket. The prize was a large once-painted white door from some neighbor's chicken coup. One could plainly tell that the door was obtained without the neighbor's permission, for the hinges were ripped from the door and the

two were thrown, onto the dance floor. But, to his dismay the pigs could hardly stand up on the slippery floor and were easily caught and returned to their pens to resume their slumber unmolested.

Well, I guess my job is done for another year, since I am strictly a rural news reporter. The co-editors of the Cowl called me up on the telephone early last week and asked that I write on the Farmers' Festival, both before and after the event. I can now retire to the dorm and concentrate on my studies and write my weekly column appearing in my hometown paper, "The Aroostook County Tater."



# Antoninus Club Met Wednesday

The first meeting of the St. Antoninus Society of Providence College for the 1957-58 season was held recently with president Ken Clements presiding. The Reverend Charles B. Quirk, O.P., moderator of the organization, spoke on the usefulness of economic courses in the worlds of business, government, law, and teaching. Guest speaker of the evening was Mr. Oscar Ponton, who spoke on the advantages and disadvantages of working for a public utility company. Low pay at the start of the job was mentioned as assuming to be the main disadvantage. Nevertheless many applications for employment are received because of the good reputation and chances for advancement in these companies, Mr. Ponton said. He also emphasized the usefulness of liberal arts courses to offer the college graduate a variety of fields. A discussion period followed Mr. Ponton's talk, with many pertinent questions being asked from the floor.

Plans are now being made to show movies from the Boston University Film library at the coming meetings.

The next meeting will be held on December 5, with Mr. George Sullivan as guest speaker.



## A Writer's Retrospection Might Be Future Broadcast

By Dale Faulkner

Someday, in future years, someone will leaf aimlessly through a P. C. record book. They'll flip past names like Lozosi, Schlimm, Moran, Tedesco, Holmes, Ritch, Mullaney, Donohue, and Wilkins. They'll scan the coaching records of McClellan, Cuddy, and Mullaney. They might even take notice of the first years of Alumni Hall.

These are years when Pascale scored galore, when mighty Notre Dame was toppled, when a band of eight iron man freshmen went unbeaten. Those were years of promises yet unkept, years of near greatness, and then frustration. They were years of competition, as today. Years when a glorious finish wrote a supposed future epoch. These are those years.

Shadows come rapidly to the glossy floor of Alumni Hall now. The shadows shoot hoops with the likes of Donohue and Swartz. They run races with Joe Mullaney's demonstrating hand. They watch quietly as Pete Schementi and Johnny Wood vie under the North basketball. The shadows silently await December's glow.

The days are racing Mullaney's guidance to Dec. 1, when as a year ago, Providence's basketball forces debuted amid cheers of hopeful upperclassmen and wondering freshmen. That glow of the year's last month might well be a year long effect, if all goes right, if that mid-season depression is irradiated, if that injury plague is avoided.

It will be five months from now when a viewer sits down with a collection of data, be it good or bad. It will tell of that Dec. 1 opener, of that Christmas journey excursion to Virginia of those near misses, of that stunning upset, of what the future holds. It will sing the tales of Donohue's final year, of Swartz's blossoming, of Woods' jostling, of Di Masi's hand, and Wilkins' drive.

These are those years.

## Campus To Play Host At Annual School Relay

This Saturday, Hendrick Field will be the scene of Providence College's annual four-mile interscholastic relay meet. The event is run in co-sponsorship with La Salle Academy, and is the outstanding high school meet on the eastern coast between the cross-country and indoor season.

Each team consists of four men who each run eleven laps, or one mile, each on the board track. The tournament is an invitation affair and draws the best high school teams from the New York-Philadelphia area, as well as New England. Each school is allowed only one team and no contestant may be over nineteen years of age.

Some of the teams which will appear in the meet are: Mount St. Michael's of New York, St. Michael's of Jersey City, Roman Catholic High School of Philadelphia, Chaminade of Mineola, Holy Trinity High School of Brooklyn, Archbishop Stepinac of New York and Keene, New Hampshire High School. Leading teams from Connecticut and most Rhode Island squads will also be entered.

The relay is sanctioned by the Rhode Island Secondary School Finals Committee on Athletics, and the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations for the States of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and for all the New England States. Last year's winner was Chaminade High School of Mineola with a time of 18:57.5, which was very close to the record for the event which is 18:33.2 set in 1954 by St. John's Prep. of Brooklyn.

## From the Notebook

Paul Gauthier, who is bidding for a varsity berth on the hockey team as goalie, will be sidelined for about six weeks. The soph net minder sustained a leg injury in a practice session about two weeks ago.



THEY CARRY PROVIDENCE PENNANT: Above are members of P.C.'s basketball force, which opens its 1957-58 season on Dec. 1 with a home game against Fairfield University. Kneeling, left to right, are: Pete Schementi, Ed Martin, Capt. E. Donohue, Ken Clements,

and Len Wilkins. In the second row, left to right, are: Frank Tirico, Wally DiMasi, Alex Roberts, Dick Besette, and Jim Swartz. Left to right in the last row are: Richie Whelan, Johnny Woods, and Lionel Jenkins. Missing from the picture is Rog Cannestrari.

## Mullaneymen To Open Campaign Against Fairfield December 1st

By Dale Faulkner and Ed Lombardi

Providence College's basketball aggregation start a new season and a new month a week from Sunday, when the local hoopsters will be host to Fairfield University on a varsity level, while the Friar Freshmen will take on the Newport Naval Station in the Alumni Hall court lid-lifter.

The freshmen court men will mark the debut of assistant coach Jackie Allen in a 1:30 tilt, with the varsity charges of Joe Mullaney due to inaugurate the '57-58 season approximately two hours later.

Mullaney, entering his third year at the Providence helm, appears to have a relatively well balanced unit and has hopes of improvement in both the offensive and defensive lines. Highlighting the Black and White varsity is the return of four seniors and five sophomores, who are in hopes of making the jump from the yearling ranks to the varsity front. Rounding out the former Holy Cross star's squad are five juniors, two of whom were regulars a year ago.

Spearheading the Friar basketballers is Captain Eddie Donohue, who performed for Mullaney in his first two seasons here. Donohue, who graduated from secondary school at St. Ann's in New York, stands out as both a scorer and rebounder.

Following next Sunday's opener against the Fairfield unit, the Smith Hill five will continue their twenty-five game schedule, which is headlined by a Christmas vacation appearance in the Quantic Marine tournament in Virginia, a home engagement with Holy Cross, and home and home tussles with State rivals Brown and U.R.I.

Here is a capsule run down on the P. C. varsity roster: **EDDIE DONOHUE:** Captain and bellwether of the club, Donohue's main forte is his

playmaking . . . He is the big man as far as statistics go . . . He netted 239 points last year on 77 field goals and 85 free throws . . . He was topped by the assistant John Ritch, who he succeeded as captain, and Mike Pascale . . . A stomach ailment, which plagued Donohue in his early college years, has apparently cropped up again, but is not expected to handicap the high scoring senior.

**FRANKIE TIRICO:** Another senior and New Yorker resides in the Bronx . . . A sharpshooting guard, Tirico is the team leader in points over the past two seasons . . . Aggressiveness and a deadly set shot are Tirico's key assets.

**LIONEL JENKINS:** Roommate of Tirico, Jenkins had a brilliant freshman year, but had trouble getting started in soph and junior years . . . The Washington, D. C. senior had the best shooting percentage (71%) on last year's club.

**ROG CANNISTRARI:** Hailing from Massachusetts, Cannestrari was one of the few performers, who appeared in every contest last year. The burly rebounder also topped the Friars with the best free throw percentage (79%).

**JIM SWARTZ:** Generally considered the top junior, Swartz played only the latter half of last season due to a year ineligibility . . . Swartz hails from Hempstead, Long Island . . . (Continued on Page 9)

## Cross Country Ends Season

The 1957 cross-country season has run its course here at Friarville with the Black and White showing only two victories against five defeats.

Coach Harry Coates, who piloted the first cross-country squad here ten years ago, termed this season, "disappointing." The pre-season outlook for the squad had been good. However, Bill Horrige and Bob Ruggeri, a former ineligible, respectively, were hampered by ailments. The rest of the squad according to Mr. Coates, seemed to be running hard but were just not able to put out enough.

Boston University and Northeastern were the only bright spots for the runners. The Terriers went down to a 23-32 score, and the Huskies were taken 15-42. The Northeastern meet saw the Friars at top strength as Captain Ed Hannon and Bill Horrige tied for first while Bob Williams, Dennis Carey and Bob Ruggeri took the third, fourth and fifth places.

Some of the outstanding individual runners whom the Black and White ran against were Dave Healy of Army, Ed McAllister and Pete Byer of Manhattan, Art Ryder of Harvard, George Hillier of Boston University and Ed Sullivan of Brown.

The cross-country team has its share of seniors and it will be up to freshmen such as Bob Bamberger and Charlie Goetz to step into their shoes.



A WORKHORSE: Rog Cannestrari, who was a virtual ironman for Coach Joe Mullaney's varsity five a year ago, is expected to be once again a regular performer, when the P.C. five initiates its '57-'58 season on Dec. 1.

## Frosh Prepare For First Tilt

After three weeks of intensive practice, assistant coach Jackie Allen's freshmen basketball team is rounding into shape for its campaign opener against the Naval Officers' Training Station on Dec. 1.

Allen, who describes his squad as lacking height, but defensive-minded with plenty of hustle, is fairly set with his first eight men. Heading Allen's advance look at the yearlings are Johnny Egan, Tim Moynahan, and Richie Holzheimer. Egan, who received raves for (Continued on Page 8)

## Providence College

## As I See It

BY  
Jim Westwater




The cry at Providence College is for increasing spirit. The flourish by sports of this echo lies with each individual.

The Director of Intramurals, Pete Louthis, has formulated an Intramural Athletic Council in an attempt to further activity and interest in the program. Here is an honest attempt by a few club representatives to foster school spirit. At the council's last meeting only four regional clubs were represented: Kent County, New Haven, Carolan (non-regional), Cranston, and Providence.

The council's initial event, touch football, is near conclusion. Plans are being formulated for basketball. It is the hope of the council to have further competition in squash, tennis, handball, table tennis, track, volley ball, badminton, and softball. At the end of the year an award will be presented to the organization which has accumulated the highest amount of points. Points are given for participation, for events won, and for winning the different sport titles.

Here is an opportunity for one to engage in activities of his interest under conditions that are physically desirable, mentally stimulating and satisfying, and socially sound. We recommend that you participate frequently in activities of individual or dual nature as well as team games in order that you will be skillful enough to engage in them for recreational purposes in later life. Sports like volley ball, badminton and squash have a carry over value.

Take an interest in what is offered. The intramural program is for everyone. The time and place of the council's meetings are posted on the bulletin board. Make sure your club is represented at the next meeting. The goal of the intramural athletic program is activities for everyone and everyone for an activity.

The New Haven Club has selected the committee of Rev. Martin Jordan, O.P., Mr. Gustave Cote, senior Eddie Lewis (co-captain of the baseball team), and yours truly to choose the season's outstanding senior basketball, and hockey athlete. . . . New Haven opposes Providence in the touch-football championship this afternoon at one p.m. The winner will face Brown University's touch champion next Monday at Hendricks Field. . . . Another hockey game has been added to the varsity schedule. It will be a home contest against Loyola of Montreal on December 15, Ticket No. 1 in the athletic books should be used. . . . Bob Grathwol, '61, copped the Spiked Shoe Club's cross-country race on November eighth.

## Riflemen Down U. R. I. In Season Opener

The Providence College Rifle Team fired its first league match of the 1957-58 Smallbore Rifle Season on last Saturday, against the University of Rhode Island at the university's indoor range. The match was closely contested right down until the last few shots of the final firing order, when Al Shunney came shining through with a rousing 284 to clinch the match for P.C., with a total score of 1391 as against U.R.I.'s score of 1368. The scores were as follows:

	Pr.	Kn.	Off.	Total
SHUNNEY	87	96	91	284
FLANAGAN	88	95	89	282
DESORMEAUX	98	93	87	278
HOSS	100	91	84	275
HARRINGTON	99	85	85	272

Total 1391

Here is the Rifle Team's remaining schedule:

- \*23 Nov.—Worcester Polytechnical Institute—Home.
- \*25 Nov.—37th Annual Wm. Randolph Hearst ROTC Rifle Competition—Postal.
- \*27 Nov.—Boston University—Postal.
- \*7 Dec.—University of Connecticut—Away.
- Jan.—First Army Area Intercollegiate Match—Postal.
- 18 Jan.—Northeastern University—Home.
- 19 Jan.—University of Tennessee—Postal.
- \*25 Jan.—Boston College—Home.
- 25 Jan.—Boston University—Home.
- Feb.—First Army Area Smallbore Rifle Team Championship—Postal.
- \*8 Feb.—United States Coast Guard Academy—Home.
- 8 Feb.—University of Massachusetts—Home.
- 8 Feb.—University of Maine—Postal.
- 22 Feb.—Middlebury College—Postal.
- 22 Feb.—University of Virginia—Postal.
- 22 Feb.—University of Vermont—Postal.
- \*22 Feb.—Boston University—Home.
- Mar.—National ROTC Intercollegiate Rifle Competition—Postal.
- Mar.—New England College Rifle League Finals.
- 5 Apr.—Eastern Kentucky State—Postal.
- Apr.—Rhode Island Intercollegiate Rifle Championship (Brown, Uni. of Rhode Island, P.C.)—Away.
- Apr.—Rhode Island Military District Championship—Home.

## Varsity Six Initiates Season Against A. I. C.

Providence College's hockey team, intent on placing high among the Eastern leaders, initiates a tentative 21 game schedule on November 30 when the charges of coach Tom Eccleston clash with an A.I.C. squad at the Rhode Island Auditorium.

"I've been very pleased with the hustle but we've a long way to go in getting ready for our opener." These were the words of Friar mentor Tom Eccleston as he previewed the 1957-58 hockey season.

Mr. Eccleston, now in his second year at the helm, is very optimistic as to the offensive progress the squad has made so far. Second in the East last year in total offense, and with the better part of the nucleus returning—the outlook for a high scoring sextet is promising.

Returning forwards from last year include the high scoring combination of Captain Lou La Fontaine and Joe Barrie. Barrie led the squad in assists and total points in 1956-57 while La Fontaine captured the most goals. Their linemate and last year's captain, Bernie McCrink, since graduated, will probably be replaced by Gil Dominique. Mr. Eccleston singled out and the line of center, Al McMahon, and wings, Bob and Ray Labbe, as having showed the best potential so far. Also making a good showing is the combine of three

Malden, Mass. natives: senior Paul Sainato, and soph. Peter Bergen and Johnny Turner.

The defense, however, represents a problem as only one returnee from last year's squad, Ray Blanchette, is returning. Moving back to aid the defense will be George Boudreau, a con-



verted forward. A third position will probably be nailed down by Bert Lajoie. The fourth spot is wide open with six others battling for it.

In the nets a two-way battle has developed between Don Girard and Jim Toomey. Sophomore Paul Gauthier will also see service.

Probably the stiffest opposition the Friars will run into will be the likes of Harvard, Boston College and R.P.I. Brown should be stronger this year and the meetings of the Bruins with the Friars should cause a great deal of excitement.

## Frosh . . .

(Continued from Page 7)  
his high school play, is generally counted on to be the squad's big gun. Moynahan, out of Waterbury, Conn., has an effective shot and is expected to join Egan in the backcourt. Holzheimer is set in the pivot spot, and will probably be the tallest of the opening five.

Up front will be Dennis Guimares and Tony McElroy or Jack Rice. Rice is the taller of the two and may see more service because of that edge. Others figuring in Coach Allen's plans are Bob Napolitano and Mike O'Malley. Napolitano scores from the outside, while O'Malley is expected to be of assistance in the forecourt.

## Don't Forget!!

Hockey . . . Nov. 30

Basketball . . . Dec. 1

## ATTENTION

### Regional Clubs

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## Holy Name Holds 2nd Meeting

The second meeting of the P. C. Holy Name Society was held last Sunday in Harkins Hall Auditorium. Mass was celebrated at ten o'clock by the Reverend James M. Murphy, O.P., chairman of the sociology department at the college, who also delivered the sermon.

Basing his sermon on faith, Father Murphy compared our faith in God with a blind man's faith in his fellow man. We should all have faith in being led from the darkness into the world of light: the Beatific Vision.

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**- IN THE SPOTLIGHT -**  
BY L. B. ANDERSON

## Barristers . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

'59, and Thomas O'Herron, '61, teaming together to present the negative on the national debate topic: Resolved That Membership in a Labor Organization as a Condition of Employment Should be Illegal.

Three home debates and a tournament at Tufts University in early December will conclude the Barristers formal activities until February.

## Mullaneymen . . .

(Continued from Page 7)

Last year he shot 75% from the charity line.

DICK BESSETTE: Out of Central Falls, the scrappy junior must also be placed in the all-out hustle category . . . As lead man in Mullaney's shock troops, Bessette saw service in all twenty-four games last year.

KEN CLEMENTS: One of the big three from the freshmen force of two years ago, Clements saw spotty service last season, but exhibited a relatively good shooting eye.

PETE SCHEMENTI: Another New Yorker, Schementi might well become Coach Mullaney's important big man . . . On a squad that lacks height depth the 6'5" Schementi could develop into a top flight rebounder . . . Can definitely be an asset in rebounding.

ED MARTIN: Although he saw little action last year, Martin's height may be put to advantage this year.

WALLY DIMASI: Adding to New York's stranglehold on dominance of the squad, Dimasi topped last year's unbeaten freshmen in practically all departments . . . His arrival from the frosh is looked to fill the gap of the graduated Pascale.

LEN WILKENS: Together with Dimasi, the agile Wilkins formed a devastating duo on last year's yearlings . . . He excels defensively and topped the thirty point mark on two occasions last year.

JOHNNY WOODS: Mullaney's backboard strength lies with the lanky Hillhouse High, New Haven, Conn., grad . . . The third standout member of the sophomore corps, Woods must score more regularly if he is to compliment his height asset.

DICK WHELAN: Apparently recovered from a troublesome knee injury, Whelan has demonstrated scoring accuracy, and may become one of the club's scoring surprises.

ALEX ROBERTS: A graduate of Pawtucket West, Roberts came to P. C. by way of Texas A&M. Roberts is a deft ball handler and has fitted in well thus far with his teammates.



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## Fr. Ryan Speaks On WPRO

Father Louis Ryan, O.P., spoke Monday night on "Ancient and Medieval Social Thought," on WPRO radio. This was the first in a series entitled "Man in Society."

Father Ryan defined social thought as a record of man's thinking about social life. He brought out that it fell into two classes—informal and formal social thought. He said that formal social thought included books which were written with the conscious thought of discussing society, while informal social thought could and would include a campaign speech, a code of laws, a trade union convention, etc.

He then gave a history of social thought, bringing out the social ideas of primitives, the ancient Near and Far East, and those of Greece and Rome. Then, after a few remarks on these topics, the stress was laid on social thought in the New Testament in Medieval society.

Father Ryan concluded with the remarks that the field was one which suggested a certain richness to the seeker of knowledge, but that the final and absolute answer to the questions of social thought are far off, and that man should live as best as he can according to his ability to mix with activities.

Next week Father Ryan

will talk on the period from the "Renaissances to the 30th Century."

## Carolan . . .

(Continued from Page 1) one's reserve energy, he can replenish it with beer and refreshments.

At exactly 5:00 p.m. on Saturday, the Carolan Club, in conjunction with the sophomore class, will sponsor a bonfire to get the student body and Providence College boosters in the proper frame of mind for the evening's athletic events, which will be a hockey game (6:30 at the auditorium) against Norwich, and a basketball game against Brown (8:00 at Brown). Couples with tickets will have the choice of one of the two games.

Sunday morning, at 10:00, the couples will have an opportunity to attend a special Mass and Communion. The Mass will be celebrated by Very Rev. Father Slavin, who will speak at the Communion breakfast which is scheduled to follow. The breakfast, for all the dormies and their dates, will feature a main course of ham and eggs. The girls will receive special favors, provided for in the purchase of a ticket, at the breakfast.

Sunday afternoon (12:00-3:00) the dormitories will be open to the critical eyes of the resident students' dates. Also on Sunday afternoon, at 1:30, the Pyramid Players' production of the play "Command Decision" on stage. Everyone, dayhops and dormies alike, are invited to attend this play.



## Carolan Nominees

Tomorrow, November 21, between the hours of 5 and 6:30 p.m. the freshman resident students of Providence College will vote in two representatives to serve on the executive board along with the representatives of the other classes and the Carolan Club officers. The following freshmen are nominees for the office of class representative for the Carolan Club: Bob Dorion, Bob Grathwol, Jack Hass, Charles McAree, George Nolan, George Oulundsen, John Siddle, John D. Sullivan, Hank Teufel, Mike Tobin, Larry Tiferman, and Pete Wall.

## Camera Club

The Camera Club will hold its monthly meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room A-118. A slide lecture on the south-western United States and Mexico will be given by Father Charles Reichart. This lecture is the first in a series to be sponsored by the Camera Club, and the guest lecturers for December and January will be Father Edward Hunt and Father Anthony Jurgelaitis, respectively.

All members of the faculty and student body are invited.

## Kent County Club

At its last meeting, the Kent County Club formulated plans to hold a Christmas party for the orphans of the Lakeside Home in Warwick. Two years ago this same event was presented for the children who in most cases never knew a mother or father who could make their Christmas a happy one. The committee assigned to handle the event is composed of Ed Lombardi, president of the club, Noel Doyle, Ray Blais, Ray Boutin, and Art Langlais.

The club is also planning a bowling party to be held between Christmas and New Year's Day. This event is open to members and friends, and awards will be given to high-scoring participants.

The next business meeting will be held on Monday, December 2, at 8 p.m.

## St. Thomas More Sponsors Dance

The second meeting of the St. Thomas More Club was held on November 12. Due to the poor attendance no business was transacted. Frank Pate, president of the club, announced that the club will co-sponsor the canteen dance November 22. Frank also appointed the following standing committees for the year 1957-1958:

Constitution: Dick Kerr chairman; Joe Ford, Don Freund, Bob Hickey.

Program: Ed Maggiamaco, chairman; Len Clingham, John Cappelli, Dick DeNoia, Jim Baker.

Publicity: D. J. Dooley, chairman; John Sullivan, Tony Ferraro, Jim Pitochelli.

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## Test your personality power

(A Freud in the hand is worth two in the bush!)

- |   |                          |                          |
|---|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Do you chase butterflies in preference to other creatures of Nature?                               | YES                      | NO                       |
| 2. Do you believe that making money is evil?  | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. Do you think Italian movie actresses are over-rated? (Women not expected to answer this question.) | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. Do you buy only the things you can afford?   | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. Do you think there's anything as important as taste in a cigarette?                                | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. Do you feel that security is more desirable than challenge?  | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7. Do you refer to a half-full glass as "half-empty"?   | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8. Do you think fads and fancy stuff can ever take the place of mildness and flavor in a cigarette?   | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |



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