Tendency Away From Forced Retirement Seen: Goodman

Two weeks ago, on the evening of November 18, Doctor Leo Hofstee, P.C., 69, a member of the class of 1930, was the seventh in his series of eight lectures on mental health. An audience of over 50 people gathered in Albertus Magnus Auditorium, filled one of the more serious spots in the old age picture. The lecturer stated that in the next 20 years we will see the pendulum swinging away from forced retirement, becoming more evident as the senior citizen comes of his own.

The two major mental problems of advancing age cited were the progressive deterioration of memory and the atrophy of cerebral cells manifested by senility. The doctor emphasized the need for ability to adjust to the new situations, many factors in the difficulties of the aged.

The plight of children afflicted with injury, interference with normal development, or the delinquency group was described. It was revealed that the take too much for granted place the number of retarded children in R. I. at over 500.

"Their greatest need," said Doctor Goodman, "outside of medical evaluation, is for special classes. Each child, whether he is retarded or not, should receive the opportunity to develop to his maximum potential.

Alcoholism came in for its share of the spotlight as the突出 one of the problem drinkers in the U. S. was set at between four and five million. 300,000 of whom may be described as seriously burdened to themselves, their families and the community.

Doctor Goodman stated that there is a difference in opinion whether alcoholism is a disease in itself or, as he personally conceived, merely the symptoms of an underlying personality disorder.

This evening will mark the final installment in the series as the P.C. alumni closes out its eight-topic schedule with a lecture entitled "The Treatment of Mental Disorders."
The Presidency...

When President Eisenhowcr suffered a heart attack on October 17, 1955, there was a great deal of speculation as to whether or not he would be able to carry the burden attached to the highest office in the land for much longer. At that time there was much partisan pressure brought to bear on the decision. Whether or not this pressure was instrumental in Eisenhowcr's decision to run again has not been fully established. Whatever the facts, in this regard, is the fact that this pressure might not have been possible if the party was in dire straits, in which case the health of the President might have been of minor importance.

The different attitude now evident last week the President suffered what has now been diagnosed as a minor circulation occlusion. Once again the question of Mr. Eisenhowcr's health is before the minds of the American people. However, unlike the previous occasion, there is no obvious pressure on the Chief Executive to remain in office. Instead, it seems to favor either the resignation or the temporary withdrawal of the President. Again the party appears to be looking out for itself, since Vice President Nixon, who in all likelihood will be the party's choice for President in 1960, would want to keep the reins of government.

The dangerous situation which accompanies defeat for the President becomes ill continues to menace the party in its next choice. So far the law states that the President, alone, can handle the major problems of government. To say that the welfare of the United States rests on the presidential decision is hardly an exaggeration of truth, but it is not entirely erroneous. A good indication of this is the fluctuation of the electoral vote for the past ten years, and after the health of the President was in danger, although the market is not an absolute basis for the nation's economy, it does indicate the tremendous influence the Chief Executive has on the market.

Congress should act...
R.O.T.C. Parades In Honor Of Retiring Col. R. H. King

On Tuesday afternoon, the Providence College Army Reserve Officers Training Corps Cadet Regiment paraded on the campus in honor of Colonel R. H. King, Chief of the U. S. Army Military District of Rhode Island and a resident of Uxbridge, Massachusetts.

As Colonel King approached the reviewing stand, accompanied by the Very Reverend Robert J. Slavin, O.P., President of Providence College and Colonel Norman P. Barnett, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, the band sounded off to the tune of "Garry Owen," a famous Cavalry air. Colonel King's distinguished service with Cavalry and Armor units was further commemorated by the playing of "Boots and Saddles" as he inspected the cadets for the last time.

Following the inspection, a statement was read covering the highlights of Colonel King's more than thirty-three years of service as an Army officer, and conveying the best wishes of the Providence College ROTC unit.

When the last notes of the National Anthem echoed from the walls of the college buildings, the command to march the cadet regiment in review resounded across the parade ground. The nine companies of the 700-man corps then marched by, each saluting Colonel King, who for the past four years has been responsible for the U. S. Army Reserve and ROTC programs in Rhode Island.

Campus Quip

When the Theology instructor finished the lecture, he turned to the class, solemnly closed the Summa, and said, "Thus far the words of the Holy Gospel." (Continued from Page 2)

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Inquiring...

(Continued from Page 2) into the student to such a degree that the college senior should not have to worry about venturing around "pushing doorbells" upon graduating. In other words, the student should have a job all lined up in advance of graduation. What success will he have if he receives no guidance, cooperation, or even information from the bureau? He has no foreseeable reason for striving to obtain better-than-average marks or to participate in extra-curricular activities; in short, what's the reason for remaining in college? A gentleman with only a high school education usually has to do job searching on his own. Why should a man who in invested two to four thousand dollars, often more, and four years of his life to obtain a well earned degree have to do the same? A college graduate should be in more demand for a job than a graduate of high school.

C. Judson Tamlin, '58: "The major duty of any Placement Office is assisting in obtaining suitable jobs for graduating students. As a primary mission they must provide opportunities for proper employment."

Dick Conway, '58: "I think that a Placement office in any college or university should begin interviews at an earlier date. By September, some students are still undecided whether they will attend graduate school or not. If there were early interviews, and enough of them to cover the various concentrations, the burden on the student would be reduced to a minimum. Many of the students are occupied with part-time jobs and, of course, their studies which require much time."

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Confidence
Varsity And Frosh Squads Prepare For Trio Of Road Engagements

By Paul Coleman

With the 1958 basketball season successfully launched, Friar coach Joe Mullaney and his squad are sailing full speed ahead into a vigorous schedule. The three foes of immediate concern are URI, Brown and Brandeis all of whom will be played on their home courts, Thursday, Saturday and Monday nights respectively.

The Rams of URI are a sure bet and go at the same manner as is P.C. Steve Madreperla (6'-6") is the only starting senior. Their squad is sailing full speed ahead into a vigorous schedule. The hopes of the Judges now revolve around Rudy Finderson, All-New England pivot man. Finderson is only 6'-3, but last year he averaged 25 points a game. Marty Aranow is the rebounder for the Judges, while Bob O'Donnell, Mickey Kiehr and Herbie Le Blance saw plenty of action last season under coach Harry Stein.

The Friar freshmen will face the fresh squads of the colleges in preliminary tilts. As these are all New England teams, there will be an interest in these games because most fans will want to get a look at Johnny Egan, the outstanding high school player in this section last year, now performing in a Friar uniform.

Brown Takes Touch Title

Last week the grand old game of football returned to P.C.'s Hendrickson Field, though on a smaller scale.

The Providence Club's touch-football squad met Brown's N.R.O.T.C. squad in a real tough game, which would give the winner the state championship.

Due to their upset victory over the New Haven Club, the Providence Club earned the right to represent P.C. in this game. The Providence Club's touch-football squad met Brown's N.R.O.T.C. squad in a real tough game, which would give the winner the state championship.

IT'S NOT FANTASY: Even though it's been a number of years since inter-collegiate football was played on Hendrickson Field on an organized basis, the above action was seen last week, when the Intramural Champions of Providence and Brown squared off in their annual tangle. Brown took the mythical touch gridiron championship, 42-18.

First Line Spearheads Friar Verdict Over AIC

Tom Ecolston, in his second year as coach of the P.C. hockey squad, saw his sextet skate to a 6-1 victory over A.I.C. last Saturday night in the teams' 57-58 season opener at the Auditorium.

The game was not expected to be a particularly tough one for the Friars, but for a while there was room for doubt. However, Lou La Fontaine picked up right where he left off last season, when he took a pass from Joe Barile and hammered it into the A.I.C. net with the game only 35 seconds old.

That remained as the difference between the teams for the entire first period, although the Friars peppered Bob O'Donnell, goalie for the Aces, with 20 shots. Even though the Black and White did get this barrage away, they played generally as many basically solid teams play in their opening games. Passes weren't connecting as they should and several A.I.C. breakaways came close only at the last possible instant.

The second period started off much like the first, but this time it was Ernie Barton of the Aces who slipped the disc past Don Gimel 30 seconds after the face-off. However, George Boudreau got his name in the book and A.C. was down only one minute later as he scored with La Fontaine and Barile assisting. In the next fifteen minutes the Friars had it sewed up with four more goals. Puppie Gingell sent a long shot in from the point, and Boudreau was able to skate over the rebound at 6:15. Paul Sainato, on a line with Al McMahon and Gil D'Amico, scored some neat stick work as he flipped the puck by O'Donnell at 7:30, his tenth goal of the season.

The Friars hit twice more before the end of the period, but a skirmish between Ray Blanche and the Aces' Dick Bailey punctuated the interval which was more or less typical of the game which saw hard checking throughout.

Lou La Fontaine got his second goal of the night at 14:39 as he poked Joe Barile's rebounded shot into the cage. The final score of the game came as Gil Dominique was once again placed between the Labbe twins. Gil passed to Ray Labbe. Ray's shot hit O'Donnell's pads and brother Bob gathered it in, scoring at 16:57.

Prudence Club

President William Doorley has announced that the Annual Christmas Ball will be held on Friday, December 13, at the Wannamoissett Country Club. Everyone who has attended this event in the past will recall that it is one of the high points of the P.C. social calendar. Since attendance is limited, tickets should be purchased as soon as possible. They may be obtained from any of the club officers.

Intramurals

Mr. Louthus, director of athletics and in charge of the intramural program, urges that more teams be established so that more students can enter themselves in the Intramural Basketball League. As of now we have some teams but more are needed to provide a larger and better intramural League. Teams who wish to enter the league may do so by sending a representative to Mr. Louthus who will complete the entry. In the organizing of new teams we urge and encourage the various clubs on campus to organize teams and enter themselves in the league.
Rifle Club Fires Against Huskies

The Providence College target-men will meet a fair University of Rhode Island team this Saturday, December 7. The meet is scheduled to take place at Connecticut's range at 1:00 p.m. The Huskies are expected to provide rough competition for the Friar squad.

In their last outing, the Wilkens-Ralph Majrushev intercollegiate Smallbore Championship, the Friar squad finished with a score of 937. This standing has not yet been determined because the meet will not be completed for some time, but a score of 907 placed the Friars second in the same meet last year.

In this meet, the top scorer for the Friars was Al Showner with 193. The other high men were J. Flannigan with 188 and B. Baker with 187, Captain D. Harrington with 185, and B. Albro with 184.

In another outing this year, the Friars defeated the Worcester Polytechnic Institute, a score of 1355 to 1386.

Junior Class Officers

Junior Class Officers announced last week the date of their Prom Dance. This date is scheduled for January 30th. The Prom will be held at the Auditorium. The Junior Class Officers announced last week the date of their Prom Dance. This date is scheduled for January 30th. The Prom will be held at the Auditorium.

P.C. Hockey Teams See Action With RPI; Cadets

The charges of coach Tom Ecleston will meet R.P.I. after the conclusion of a freshman game with Providence College which starts at 7:00 Friday at the Auditorium. The Friars will meet Norwich University at 6:30 on the same ice. These two games promise much excitement for the weekend.

Friday evening brings the arena, one of the top teams in the country. Last year they defeated the Friar puckmen at Troy, New York, by a score of 5-2. The Friars who were suffering from a rash of injuries at the time of last year's defeat, are now expected to do a much better job of their home ice.

The following night, the puckmen meet Norwich University at the arena. The Friars defeated Norwich at Northfield, Vermont last year in a 5-4 overtime thriller. The Friars were trailing 3-0 at the end of two periods in this contest, but Joe Barile scored two goals in the third period, both assisted by Joe La Fontaine, early in the third period. Later in the period Barile set up La Fontaine for two goals in 44 seconds. Norwich scored a goal in this period and the game was finished just before the buzzer at 6:29. The Friars were able to gain a great performance as he took a pass from Red Ratior and scored to give the Friars a 54 win.

Junior Class Officers Announce Prom Date

The Junior Class Officers announced last week the date of the biggest social event to high-light the year. The Junior Prom will be held on May 14th. The Junior Prom will be held at the Auditorium. The Junior Class Officers announced last week the date of their Prom Dance. This date is scheduled for January 30th. The Prom will be held at the Auditorium.

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Criticism Truly Appreciated When Merited: COWL Staff

Criticism is one of the greatest incentives to doing better work. Writers at the COWL realize this, and are fully prepared to criticize ourselves as well as to be criticized by others. However, criticism must be backed by a responsible attitude, and not merely an outlet for the assumed cynicism of some pseudo-intellectual, so-called bored sophisticate. The statement is a student to the effect that he does not read the COWL because he is above the eight-year-old comic book level seems to miss the point. If the level of the COWL is geared to the average of our better writers from consideration to any article presenting anything above this level, the second is that we do not have writers, or at least enough writers, of adequate ability to write worthily of a college newspaper. If the latter be the case, the COWL is always willing to give credit to work we feel presented to it by any student.

We admit that we have many shortcomings, but would also like to point out that this year the COWL is in a process of reorganization, which keeps some of our better writers from contributing; as they are working through the required course work, the students who are capable of good journalism, especially Letters majors, are either too busy or too lazy to contribute.

The following is a partial rundown on some of the more prominent members of our staff:

Our editors, Paul Grady and Jim Heap, while not particularly of a literary bent and rather on the conservative side, have, on the whole, done a good job. The paper has been completely renovated under their regime, and the result has been a more facile and better organized paper. However, criticism must be well as to be criticized by others.

Jim Sherehan's style could be considerably improved, but he has a good group of his material. He presents definite views of the political situation. Some of our other writers would be better off if they followed his lead and were a little more specific.

The COWL's photography editor, while coming up with some excellent pictures on occasion, leaves much to be desired. As many have noticed, some of the most important events in campus news are not covered pictorially.

Feature editor Dick DeNevia has been decidedly absent as a writer this year. His rather verbose wit would have helped to relieve the tedium of our pages. Either Dick hasn't been able to come comets of writers on his staff, or he isn't able to inspire those he has to produce.

Len Clingham, whose name is seen often on our pages, very often has good ideas, but they don't always seem to be thought through, and are often presented in a rather high-handed manner.

We wonder if maybe Paul Crane has been scared by the adverse attitude of certain faculty members to his column. He has turned up this year, as a rather harmless hack.

All that can be said of Jim Westwater is that his column has fallen from its former heights and is getting progressively worse. Of course, Mr. Westwater is busy about so many things.

One of the really bright spots in the COWL this year has been the sports department under Dale Faulkner. While all his writers may not be literary experts, they know what they are talking about. Of course, their real test is yet to come as P.C. is just starting her important seasons. We hope their objectivity remains when they talk about P.C.'s teams.

Bill Donahue and his art department have shown great promise in both the quality and quantity of material submitted. In the news department there is room for a vast improvement. We can't decide who is more confused Wolfe or his staff. Things will be better when we get our AP, AP, and INS machines repaired.

More could be said, of course, but we would be receiving a notice from the Anti-Vivisection League. So long brother...
Camera Club
The Camera Club will hold its next meeting Tuesday, Dec. 1, 1957, at 7:30 p.m. in room 208-A. A slide lecture will be given by Fr. Lawrence Hunt, O.P. Following the Christmas holiday, Fr. Jurgetitas will give a lecture.

New Training For Cadets Of '59
Army ROTC graduates on six-month tours of duty will now be able to take Airborne and Ranger training. Colonel Norman P. Barnett, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, announced last week. A newly commissioned second lieutenant will be able to volunteer for one or both of these rigorous courses. First, however, he must complete a fifteen week officers basic course in Infantry, Armor or Artillery and Missiles.

At present Ranger training takes approximately eight weeks while the Airborne course runs five weeks. Both types of training require superior mental and physical qualifications. The new program will be open to June graduates from 700 colleges and universities across the country having ROTC units.

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Win A Phiko Hi-Fi For Your Regional Club—
Turn in all Malboro Flip-Top boxes to club president.
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Remember—Winston comes in both pack and crush-proof box!
Thomistic Institute...

(Continued from Page 1) degree, all capital from the bourgeois, and to centralize all instruments of production in the hands of the state." He also added from the "Manifesto" that this would be done by a heavy progressive or graduated income tax.

Mr. Cote cited the fact that whether or not we know it, the very same thing seems to be taking place today in the United States. For example, if a man is in the $16,000 to $18,000 income bracket the tax may only keep $.50 of every dollar earned.

"The results of this rapid progression of taxes," Mr. Cote stated, "are 1—that it destroys incentive to work, as men are penalized for making gains; 2—it destroys venture capital, that is savings; and 3—it discourages new ventures."

"The way to decrease these taxes would be to increase exemptions, or better still decrease the high tax rate so more people will benefit," stated Mr. Cote.

In conclusion, Mr. Cote reported that "America will be lucky not to receive a tax increase due to "SPUTNIK" and our country's missile plan."

The series will conclude on Dec. 9, with Mister George Sal­livan speaking on “Investment: The Shape of Tomorrow.”

Antoninus Club

The second meeting of the Saint Antoninus Club, under the direction of the Reverend Charles B. Quirk, O.P., will be held tonight in the Guild Room of Alumni Hall. Starting promptly at seven thirty, movies of interest will be shown.

The guest speaker of the evening will be Mister George Sal­livan, faculty member of the business department of the col­lege, who will address the members with a lecture entitled "Recent Trends in Municipal Planning."

Dorm Weekend

What normally might become a calm between the storms of Thanksgiving and Christmas va­cation, that is, next weekend December 6th, will instead be characterized by a flurry of ac­tivity and entertainment that may well leave participants breathless. One hundred and twenty-five couples, a capacity crowd, will attend the Carolan Club's Dorm Weekend program. The schedule of events, which range from formal to casual in appeal, was printed in the last edition.

The faculty vs. Carolan Club executive committee touch football game is now definitely scheduled as a part of Saturday's entertainment. At the present time the starting lineup for the faculty is not available, but Father Reed has warned the club team to be prepared for a tough game. This contest could prove to be an extremely inter­esting and entertaining specta­tor event.

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WHAT IS A CANDY-CHewing SISTER?

WHAT IS A LACKADASICAL MORB

WHAT'S AN AGILE SECRET AGENT?

WHAT'S A ROWER THAT DIDN'T ROW?

WHAT'S A GATHERING OF PH RHYTHM?

WHAT IS A MAN WHO EATS SALTWRE?

WHAT IS A LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTE?

WHAT IS THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY -- TOBACCO IS OUR MIDDLE NAME