

## Tendency Away From Forced Retirement Seen: Goodman

Two weeks ago, on the evening of November 19, Doctor Charles C. Goodman completed the seventh in his series of eight lectures on mental health. An audience of over 50 people gathered in Albertus Magnus Auditorium for the discussion of problems stemming from old age, mental retardation and alcoholism.

A noteworthy statement was made by Doctor Goodman regarding competition in industry and the labor market, currently one of the more serious sore spots in the old age picture. The doctor stated that "within the next 20 years we will see the pendulum swinging back, with a tendency away from forced retirement, becoming more evident as the senior citizen comes into his own."

The two major mental problems of advancing age cited were the progressive deterioration attendant to cerebral arteriosclerosis and the atrophy of cortical cells manifested by senile psychosis. The loss of ability to adjust to the new situation was emphasized as a primary factor in the difficulties of the aged.

The plight of children afflicted

with injury, interference with normal development, or physiological changes, was likewise described. It was revealed that conservative estimates place the number of retarded children in R. I. at over three thousand.

"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 number of problem drinkers in the U. S. was set at between four and five million, 500,000 of whom may be described as serious burdens 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 contends, merely the symptoms of an underlying personality disorder.

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

## New Student Personality

By Dick Clancy

A new member of the class of 1959 is twenty-three-year old Roland Mergener. Roland's hometown is Wilmette, Illinois, where Jim Flannery, '57, also resides. After graduating from New Trier Township High School in Wilmette, Roland afflicted with an asthmatic condition, matriculated at the University of New Mexico. At Albuquerque he not only found the climate healthful, but also came into contact with the Dominican chaplains.

The following year Roland transferred to Marquette University. There he obtained the necessary Latin credits, and later entered the Dominican Novitiate, St. Peter Martyr Priory, at Winona, Minnesota.

For personal reasons, especially those of health, Roland left the novitiate and entered Providence College. Here he is an education major. He is deeply impressed with Dominican philosophy and theology, and feels that a general appreciation of Dominican teaching is reflected by the P.C. alumni.

Roland is an affable individual who can converse equally well on either the lighter or more serious side of life. He likes sports, and has had considerable experience as a swimming instructor. He often jokes about the dustronic machine in his room, which many of his friends have labeled "a home-made Sputnik."

Having spent one year in a secular college, Roland was asked to compare the latter with P.C. from a spiritual viewpoint.



Roland Mergener

"I found that in a secular college there are many obstacles to faith. Subtle arguments against faith do crop up, but the atmosphere is more noted for its almost complete lack of faith. In order to combat this situation, secular colleges have Newman Clubs. I think that many Newman Club members are more zealous in practicing their faith than the average Catholic college student. Perhaps it is because they realize more than the latter what they are up against."

"While it's not a bad feature to be constantly nurtured by the Church at a Catholic college, I think the student tends to take too much for granted. He takes everything on faith without being prepared to reason for himself. Because of

(Continued on Page 7)

## Father Leo Hofstee Speaks On Leprosy

Father Leo Hofstee, O.P., speaking here at P.C., told the student body of his work among the lepers at Tala in the Philippines. Father is here in the United States to collect money for his work.

He first became interested in this work when he was a chaplain and visited Tala with some servicemen. Tala was at this time merely a group of lepers who had banded together because they were scorned by their neighbors and relatives. Father was horrified at their condition and wished, if possible, to return and devote his life to them. On this occasion he composed the following prayer: from Jesus... let me see in the need of the leper, Thy need; in his cry for help, Thy cry. Let me see in every leper, Thyself. O Lord, that I may always serve Thee through them."

Upon completion of his military service, Father Hofstee received permission from his superiors to return to Tala. He immediately engaged in a program that transformed the community into a model colony. It is now the second largest of the six colonies in the Philippines, and adequately provides for the religious, social and medical life of the leper.

Father explained that the hardest part of the leper's lot is the sense of being abhorred, cast out and forgotten, cut off from the real world of life. Father, by his great work, has changed all this. He could not help but inspire each of us to thank God for his lot, and to be a little less selfish.

## Barristers End Early Meetings

Emerson College, long noted school of speech located on Boston's famous Beacon Street, was the scene of tournament debate on Saturday, November 23. The P.C. affirmative, Anthony DaPonte, '59, and Robert Oppel, '61, were successful in the encounter with Gordon College, but were outpointed by Dartmouth and Holy Cross. All three opponents, Boston College, M.I.T., and Emerson College were defeated by the negative of Joseph Lavallee, '59, and Thomas O'Herron, '61.

Providence College will participate in the Tuft's University 12th Annual Invitational Forensic Tournament on December 6th and 7th. Defending the affirmative of the national topic—Resolved that Membership in a Labor Organization as a condition of Employment Should Be Illegal—will be juniors William White and Thomas Blessington, while another all-junior team of Joseph Lavallee and Frank Shaw will uphold the negative in this five round tournament.

At a recent meeting of the Barristers, Father John Skalko, debate moderator, announced that application for membership by William Smith, a freshman leper's major, was accepted for consideration. At this

(Continued on Page 7)

## "Command Decision" Presented Next Week

"Command Decision", the first offering of the Pyramid Players for this 18th season, by William Wyster Haines will be presented December 8, 9, and 10 in Harkins Hall Auditorium. Curtain time for the December 8th presentation is 1:30 p.m. This afternoon performance will be a fitting climax to Dorn Weekend activities. December 9 and 10 will be evening performances commencing at 8:30 p.m. The director for this current production is C. Judson Hamlin, '58, and the producer is John Welsh, '58, president of the Players.

Tickets for the three performances are now on sale. Students are asked to exchange Event 25 in their Student Activity Book for a ticket which can be obtained at the bookstore or at any of the performances.

"Command Decision" had a successful run on Broadway and was made into a Major Hollywood Production. In sending his 5th Bomber Division into the heart of Germany, General K. C. Dennis suffered the loss of 44 Bombers, the heaviest loss for any single mission of the war. The problem confronting General Dennis is whether or not, in the face of official opposition, he should send his 5th Division on a similar costly raid. David Carlin and James Geary head the cast which includes: David Oppell, Ed Le Beau, Peter Kelley, Carl McCarden, Bob Grathwohl, Daniel Moretti, Thomas O'Herron, Ben Clark, Anthony Mancini, Joseph Moore, Michael Auslon, Dennis Rullo, Chris Wilber and Frederic Nelson.

Art Boucher, vice-president of the Players, serves a dual

position as assistant director and stage manager; set construction, Joe McNeill; program, Bill Doorley; publicity, Bill Anthony. The entire production is under the supervision of Fr. Alan Morris, O.P.

Wednesday, December 4, and Thursday, December 5, casting will be held for "The Night of January 16th" which will be the second production of the Players this season. The setting for this production will be a court trial in which the fate of the defendant rests with twelve people selected from the audience—you might well be one of the jurors!

As you know the actors are not the only ones necessary to make a show a success. Teamwork is essential. To put a production on stage many men are needed. The Pyramid Players do not require that the students who come out for their productions have previous experience. We will need a large number of men to donate their services so that all the functions of the Players can be carried out efficiently.

Besides the principals there are minor actors who play an important part in our productions. These minor actors are the ones who give the production added life, and sometimes these performers steal the show with a few punch-lines—remember Ralph Mansfield in "Good News"?

How about a good turnout Wednesday and Thursday nights? We realize that December is a busy month, but bear in mind, in seeing the Pyramid Players, the people of Providence see Providence College in action—be a part of this important organization.

## America's Problems of Taxation And Inflation Emphasized By Guild

The Thomistic Institute of Industrial Relations, sponsored by the Labor Management Guild, presented the fourth of its current series of lectures on November 25. The guest speaker was Mr. Francis O'Brien, who lectured on "Inflation, Its Causes, Effects, and Controls."

Mr. O'Brien defined inflation as "a process by which the price level and incomes rise because the total volume of money spending increases faster than the physical supply of goods and services on which the money is spent." He cited that we must check inflation to insure the stability of our economic system. A complete set of controls imposed upon our free enterprise by government on self destruction of our economy will result, if we fail to check inflation, Mr. O'Brien added.

"The first defense," he said, "would be to awaken an interest in every citizen, making them aware of the potentials of in-

flation and destroying the attitude of the fatalistic acceptance of it. Too often today we hear talk on the curse of inflation itself and yet of the advisability of creeping or modern inflation. The proper course would, of necessity, be in proportion over a period of time."

In conclusion, Mr. O'Brien said, "Consumers, business and government all play a role in creating inflation, and so must work together in order to throttle it. There is no question of their being able to do so: it is only a question of the will to do so."

On December 2, the fifth lecture of the series was held. Mr. Gustave Cote spoke on "Taxation: Major Problem of U. S. Economy."

Mr. Cote opened his lecture with the following words from the "Communist Manifesto": "The Proletariat will use its political supremacy to wrest, by (Continued on Page 8)

## THE COWL

## Editorials

## Unshackled Truth . . .

It is indeed saddening to view the waste that is entailed in our present world society, occasioned by the restrictive bonds of security. Everyone is working independently on numerous projects which could be infinitely improved upon and completed in breath-taking speed if it were not for the "imperative" security restrictions which are universally apparent.

Immediately when the topic of world wide cooperation is presented, the antagonist arise with the ridiculing jeer, "What have we here, another dreaming Utopian?" Granted, the Utopia which men are forever envisioning is indeed a dream, because of the innate traits which characterize human nature. But can't an intermediate or much-improved status be obtained? To those who answer negatively, life must be one long frustrating oppression in which they are constantly and fervently working for improvement which they know cannot be attained. To others, however, an improved society with men working together to rid the world of disease, famine, war and other plagues, is no more than an ephemeral conjecture. It is one which will be constantly labored over and bettered until it can be steadfastly actualized.

Now specifically, how is this to be done? It is a problem which must be faced with patience and understanding. We know the effect, greed, and we know the cause, sin; and to eliminate or annihilate the effect we must attack the cause. Now the most potent and effective method of defeating this malady is through religious education, not merely by secular education, but by the adoption of the opponent of secularism. A Christian educated man possesses a true standard of morals, and in judging him we need not always resort to negative terms. He knows the true meaning of life and will employ only those means which are ordained to this goal. The ultimate end of his existence will not be identified with his proximate end, which today is so often the case. Now, when more and more people are able to be classified in this manner, and the influence of a true education, is world-wide, then only will men be able to live a truly beneficial life, when they have a thorough knowledge and understanding of truth, justice and the other virtues which characterize a Catholic man, whose education has been fostered by the family, by the Church, and by the State. It must be seen that there can be no ideally perfect education which is not a Christian education, and the educational rights of family and Church are anterior to the rights of the State.

As regards this educational factor, we here at P. C. are indeed fortunate, for our whole person, body and soul, is being educated. And this certainly is the only way to assail the disorder which is manifest in world society.

## COMMUNISM

Communism is intrinsically wrong, and no one who would save Christian civilization may collaborate with it in any undertaking whatsoever. Those who permit themselves to be deceived into lending their aid towards the triumph of communism in their own country, will be the first to fall victims of their terror. And the greater the antiquity and grandeur of the Christian civilization in the regions where communism successfully penetrates, so much more devastating will be the hatred displayed by the godless.

—Pope Pius XI

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## INQUIRING REPORTER

By Dave Heaney

What do you think a placement office duty should be at a college?

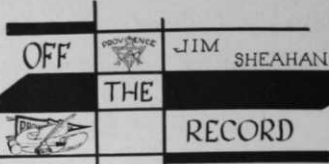
William Letizia, '58: "It is my sincere opinion that a placement office should be the place where students can go to obtain information for jobs. I believe it should be the job of any worthy placement director to contact numerous companies so that they will send representatives to the college to interview the students."

It is a fact that through its placement office a college can become better known nationally and this alone would contribute towards attracting companies to the college, and would add to the prestige of the college. It is very shocking and disappointing to hear that many companies in other parts of the country have no idea that Providence College exists."

Richard Clays, '58: "I am of the opinion that a placement office should serve the needs of the student in such a way as to insure the student the opportunity to avail himself with leads to future employment in desired areas. These leads should be presented to the student not at the placement director's convenience but at the student's. Two glaring defects which should be rectified are the situations arising when the placement director neglects to bring in summation it should be the seniors wish to see, or when the placement director waits too long to bring these representatives in thereby placing impediments on the shoulders of the student who has so little time at this stage of the game. In summation it should be that a placement office should aid the student and not leave him floundering in a sea of uncertainty."

David Harrington, '58: "I believe a placement office should be prepared to instruct the seniors in the proper method of obtaining a job. While the placement office does have the general task of securing job opportunities, I believe the applicant should be trained in the more specific task of securing the job from the employer. There are many opportunities available for applicants to get job openings. Not too many people are well versed in the art of landing a job. Unless this art is mastered, the placement office's role of finding job opportunities is negative."

Dick Wolfe, '58: "I have always been under the assumption that it was the duty of the placement bureau to find any and all job opportunities for the higher education to assist the departing seniors in obtaining jobs to suit the cultural and practical knowledge they've acquired through successfully pursuing the studies of their concentrations. A placement director should instill confidence (Continued on Page 3)



## The Presidency . . .

When President Eisenhower suffered a heart attack in September 1955, there was a great deal of speculation as to whether he would be physically able to carry the burden attached to the highest office in the land for a second term. At the time there was much partisan pressure brought to bear on the decision. Whether or not this pressure was instrumental in Mr. Eisenhower's choice to run again has not been fully established. What is of great importance, in this regard, is the fact that this pressure might have been applied because the party was in dire straits, in which case the health of the President as well as the interests of the nation were threatened. However, in this regard, it is pure speculation, but in light of the existing political situation the supposition is by no means rash.

## Different Attitude Now Evident

Last week the President suffered what has now been diagnosed as a mild shock or cerebral occlusion. Once again the question of Mr. Eisenhower's health is the subject of discussion. However, unlike the previous situation, there is no obvious pressure on the Chief Executive to remain in office. Instead, the political machinery 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 take over the reigns of government.

The dangerous situation which arises when the President becomes ill continues to menace the nation. At the present time the law states that the President, should he be unable to handle the major problems of government. To say that the welfare of the United States rests on the proximate health of the Chief Executive is an exaggeration of truth, but it is not entirely erroneous. A good indication of this is the fluctuation of the Stock Market before, during and after the health of the President was in danger. Although the market is not an absolute basis for the nation's economic state, it can indicate the tremendous influence the Chief Executive has on the United States.

**Congress Should Act**  
One reliable source said recently, "as of now the Presidency is an impossible job." This statement deserves serious thought and requires that prompt action be taken to alleviate the existing crisis. It has been suggested that more delegation of presidential power would solve the problem. There are, of course, numerous ramifications to such a proposal, one being the very nature of the Constitution on this matter. However, Congress can and should enact the proper legislation necessary to overcome the obstacles which now block this all important division of authority.

## Cowl Error Inspires Journalists

Let music be played! Let bonfires be lit! Let dancing be done in the streets! The COWL's scowls are gone; the COWL howls with glee, the millennium has arrived.

What brother? Know ye not the story? Attend to me while I tell you a tale.

Late one evening last week, grim-faced men in shirtsleeves sat around the table in the COWL office. The situation was desperate, and desperate measures were called for. As the cigarette smoke floated in the air furiously lit with the dim light bulb, the men, murmuring in low tones, came to a decision. It was a daring gambit, and if it failed—ah! but let us not think of that.

The torpor that afflicts the readers of the COWL has become a legend. Week after week, the COWL has gone to press, and week after week not the slightest reaction has been noticed. Spies reported that students were seen carrying the COWL. Some were even seen to hold it in front of their eyes; but those eyes when closely examined were blank and out of focus as usual. The evidence was clear! The printed word has lost its power to move men to action.

Before "MANE, THECEL, PHANES," could appear the COWL acted. In a final, des-

perate bid to keep it in existence, the editors decided that the COWL would not go to press in the usual way. Instead, members of the staff, dressed in appropriate costumes and ringing a bell, would give the news vocally.

However, we have put away our bell. A town crier is unnecessary, the last issue of the COWL penetrating the apparently impenetrable: the heads of PC students. By error, the title of Father Ryan's talk was printed: "Renaissance to the 30th Century." About five men of the almost nineteen hundred who read the COWL mentioned this to the editors.

Were the editors hurt or annoyed by the comment? Nay, for it was breaking yonder. This overwhelming response to a COWL story that we say: "Let music be played," etc. For in the COWL office our hearts are happy as we work on the next edition. The dark night is over; dawn is breaking yonder. The COWL can carry on, for now we have proof that PC men, unlike Johnny, can read. And over there looking out of the window at the breaking of dawn, stands the author of that article. There is a light in his eyes, his shoulders are straighter, and his chin is a little higher. Yes, somebody did read his article.

## R.O.T.C. Parades In Honor Of Retiring Col. R. H. King Saturday Night Prediction

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."



BEAR HUNT: DEC. 7 AT 8:00 ON COLLEGE HILL. ALL INVITED.

## Inquiring...

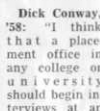
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into the student to such a degree that the college senior should not have to worry about venturing a round "pushing doorbells" upon graduating. In other words, the student should have a job all lined up in advance of graduation. What success will he have if he receives no assistance, 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 has 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 Tamin, '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."

## 3 ways to say Merry Christmas

The on the door...

Symbol of never-ending friendship, the circle of holly on this Christmas carton of L&M's says—here is the welcome gift for all your friends who like to Live Modern

The in the house...

Symbol of life, the fir tree on your Christmas carton of Chesterfields means the perfect gift for friends who like their pleasure big

Jolly old himself!

Symbol of joy, Santa Claus brings greetings with this Oasis Christmas carton to friends who enjoy the refreshing taste of Menthol-Mist



VISIT  
CROWN TIE SHOP  
252 WESTMINSTER STREET  
CORNER UNION

Shepard

Where  
You  
ALWAYS  
Shop  
With  
Confidence

GIVE L&M - CHESTERFIELD - OASIS  
TO EVERY SMOKER ON YOUR LIST

©Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company



**ANOTHER YEAR:** Sports were the headlines last weekend as basketball and hockey barged on the Providence College scene. In the picture on the left Friar basketballers Len Wilkens and an unidentified performer battle Fairfield in the Alumni Hall lid lifter, which had P.C. winning 83-60. Also on the picture are the Friars' Johnny Woods and Ed Diskowski of Fairfield. On the right is action shot at last Saturday's hockey clash between A.I.C. and Providence in which the locals also debuted successfully as the charges of Tom Eccleston won out 6-1.

## Varsity And Frosh Squads Prepare For Trio Of Road Engagements

By Paul Coleman

With the 1957-58 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 sophomore outfit much in the same manner as is P.C. Steve Madreperla (6-0) is the only starting senior. Their squad is small, as Adrian Chrast is the tallest man at 6-4. Of course, Ernie Calverley will be facing his former head coach, Joe Mullaney, for the first time as an opponent. Jack Guy, last year's basketball coach at the University was relieved after several poor showings by his teams. Calverley, as most basketball fans know, is from the original "firchouse five" school, and will probably have his heaviest charges operating on a similar basis.

Marvel Gym is the scene of Saturday night's action, when the Black and White take on Brown. Stan Ward, Bruin coach, has been striving to build a strong squad since he took over the reins. Joe Tebo, who averaged 18 points a game for the Ivy Leaguers, along with Gerry Alaimo, who gets around 14 a game, are the nuclei of the squad. Tebo, in particular, is and has been rated as one of the best small men in the Ivy League over the last two sea-

sons. Alaimo, while not getting all the plaudits that his teammate does, still is a consistent ball-player. These two boys, as sophomores, faced P.C. in the very first game ever played in Alumni Hall and were even then outstanding. Ward has come up with a big man, Allan Poulsen (6-8), who has yet to come into his own. However, P.C. will be hard pressed to combat Poulsen, or any man of that size.

Brandeis is generally ranked above the Friars in pre-season polls. Last year, the Friars split with the Judges. The game at Alumni Hall was an overtime thriller taken by P.C. Chet Zager, who was the big man at

6-4, and gave the Black and White plenty of trouble in that game has been graduated. The hopes of the Judges now revolve around Rudy Finderson, All-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 Osterberg, Mickey Kirch and Herbie Le Blanc saw plenty of action last season under coach Harry Stein.

The Friar freshmen will face the Frosh 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.

## First Line Spearheads Friar Verdict Over AIC

Tom Eccleston, 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 busy 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. break-aways were broken up 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 Girard 30 seconds after the face-off. However, George Boudreau stopped all that less than 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. Puppy Ginnell sent a long shot in from the point, and Boudreau was able to score on the rebound at 6:15. Paul Sainato, on a line with Al McMahon and Gil Dominique, displayed some neat stick work as he flipped the puck by O'Donnell at 7:30, his linemates getting assists.

The Friars hit twice more before the end of the period, but a skirmish between Ray Blanchette 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 rebound 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.

## Providence Club

President William Doorley has announced that the Annual Christmas Ball will be held on Friday, December 13, at the Wannamoisett 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.

## Freshmen Sextet Posts 12-4 Win

In what appeared to be an oncoming nightmare, P.C.'s freshmen hockey team initiated the 57-58 season last Saturday with a lopsided 12-4 verdict over the first year charges of American International at the Auditorium.

The visiting skaters sent home a pair of scores in the first 11 seconds of play, but then saw the locals take command and coast to the win. Joe Keohoe and Harry Johnson grabbed off hat tricks, while leading the Friars. Both freshmen standouts were high school notables. Keohoe skated for Malden Catholic in Malden, Mass., while Johnson saw duty at Hamden High in Hamden, Conn.

After spotting the Aces the two goal edge, the local Frosh found the scoring range and hit for eight goals in the first period. P.C. goalie Jocko Sullivan yielded single goals in the second and third periods, after the rocky start.



**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 tussle. Brown took the mythical touch gridiron championship, 42-18.

## 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.

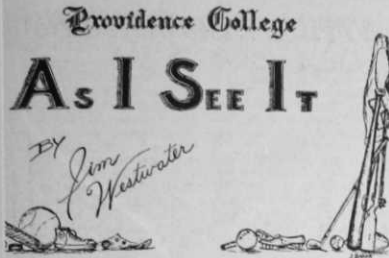
Due to their upset victory over the New Haven Club, the Providence Club earned the right to represent P.C. in this game. P.C. rules were instituted throughout the first half, while Brown's rules were used during the second half.

The two squads scored twice during the first quarter, but in the next quarter the tide began to change as Brown added two more T.D.'s. The only thing P.C. had to cheer about in the second half was Dick Riley's sensational run-back of an interception, for a 60 yard touchdown. Brown managed to gather 3 more scores, a 42-18 victory, and the state championship.

## Intramurals

Mr. Louthous, director of athletics and also in charge of the intramural program, urges that more teams be established and 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. Louthous 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.





## OFF TO A GOOD START

A Canadian invention, ice hockey was introduced to the United States in the late 1890's. Basketball, now a world-wide sport, was strictly an American conception. Dr. James A. Naismith, an instructor at the International Y.M.C.A. Training School at Springfield, Mass., devised basketball in 1891. His idea was to provide a winter pastime that would be a change of pace from calisthenics and formal gymnasium exercise. (It seems that a permutation has occurred in the Soviet Union).

The advances of basketball are evident. Its metamorphosis from a rather static game of maneuver and position into a wide-open, never-stop activity that features rapid-fire shooting has been a contributing factor to basketball's spectacular rise.

Hockey's growth in the United States is taking a slower but possible surer course. In New England, where college hockey's greatest number of followers are present, the season officially opened last Saturday evening. The Providence College Friars, determined to better last season's fine showing, out hustled, out played, and out scored, American International College, 6-1.

Coach Tom Eccleston's pre-season press releases were similar to the one's issued by a Frank Leahy or a Herb Mark. So far the club has shown little. We have plenty of spots to be filled and we will be lucky to finish with a .500 percentage. Under a Leahy coached Notre Dame and the 1957 version of U.R.I., the results of such psychological maneuvers were terrific.

According to Saturday's reports the Friars were very impressive in the season opener. Bert Lajoie, Ray Blanchette, Bob Fillion and Puppy Ginnerell, with front wall assistance, had their defensive section well fortified. Three powerful skating units up front verified the axiom "The best defense is a strong offense." Forcing play into the Aces' zone, P.C. fired 68 shots at the net.

The winning formulae of Sunday eve were reproduced on the subsequent afternoon at Alumni Hall. The victory was a team accomplishment as Wilkens, Di Masi, Woods, Swartz, Donohue, Tirico, Schmenti, Jenkins, etc., spelled out a 83-60 victory over Fairfield University.

Lenny Wilkens displayed fine all-around ability in shooting, handling and rebounding. The quick-handed sophomore, playing all but five minutes, collected 18 points, recovered 7 loose balls, and grabbed 5 rebounds. John Woods and Pete Schmenti turned in fine jobs did the bulk of the rebounding with 12 and 8 grabs, respectively. After Wilkens in the scoring were Wally Di Masi (17), Jim Swartz (11), Captain Eddie Donohue (8), John Woods (8), Frank Tirico (7), and Pete Schmenti (7).

Possible proofs for the real abilities of the teams will be evidenced this weekend. Rensselaer Polytech Institute, a perennial Eastern power, will trespass the P.C. rights Friday at the Auditorium. Marvel Gymnasium will be the scene for the Mullaneys men the following night at Brown. The Bruins pose to be a definite problem with Joe Tebo, Gerry Alaimo and 6'8" Allan Poulsen.

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

The charges of coach Tom Eccleston will meet R.P.I. after the conclusion of a freshman game with an unnamed foe which starts at 7:30 Friday at the Auditorium. Saturday they meet Norwich University at 6:30 on the same ice. These two games promise much excitement for the weekend.

Friday Rensselaer invades the arena, one of the top teams in the East. Last year they defeated the Friar puckmen at Troy, N. Y., by a score of 13-6. The Friars who were suffering from a rash of injuries at the time of last year's defeat, are anxious to gain revenge on 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 51 seconds, both assisted by Lou 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 went into overtime.

At 6:20 the overtime period, Joe Barile climaxed a great performance as he took a pass from Red Rahlbor and scored to give the Friars a 5-4 win.



## Rifle Club Fires Against Huskies

The Providence College target-men will meet a fair University of Connecticut 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 William Randolph Hearst Intercollegiate Smallbore Championship, the Friar squad finished with a score of 937. The team standing has not yet been determined because the meet will not be completed for some time, but a score of 937 placed the Friars second in the same meet last year.

In this meet, the top scorer for the Friars was Al Shunney with 193. The other high men were: J. Flannigan with 189, J. Baker with 187, Captain D. Harrington with 185, and B. Albro with 183.

In another outing this year, the Friars defeated the Worcester Polytech squad by a score of 1395 to 1386.

## Junior Class Officers Announce Prom Date

The Junior Class Officers announced last week the date of the biggest social event to highlight the college career of the class of '59, that of the Junior Prom. Ed Keegan, class president, made known that April 25th is the big day. The place—Rhodes-on-the-Parkway. Rhodes was selected because of its ability to accommodate the large class and because of the success of last year's prom.

The orchestra of Lester Lamin has not yet been contracted, but it is hoped that it will be in the immediate future. This same orchestra played at the engagement party of Grace Kelly and Prince Rainier, and since then it has led the society set and has been playing for colleges throughout the country.

Bill Clifford and Ed LeBeau have been appointed co-chairmen for the prom. Committee members and other details are still incomplete.

## DES Meeting

Theta Chapter, Delta Epsilon Sigma, will hold a meeting Thursday evening, December 5th at 8:00 p.m. in the Guild Room of Alumni Hall. Dr. Paul Van K. Thomson will address the group.

## Sophs Pace Varsity In Opener; Di Masi, Wilkens Impressive

Behind a solid offense and an aggressive defense, Providence College's varsity basketball team opened the 37-58 campaign on a successful note Sunday, posting an 83-60 win over Fairfield University in Alumni Hall. Coach Joe Mullane's charges were never headed in the contest except for a 5-3 score in the first two minutes.

Sophomores Len Wilkens and Wally DiMasi were the high scorers with 18 and 17 points respectively. Mullane employed the entire squad in the day's action.

## Frosh Hoopsters Top Newport

Providence College's freshman basketball squad defeated Newport Naval Training Station 81-49 in their 1957-58 opener. Counting the twenty-three successive victories by last season's freshman team, the winning skin for frosh squads is at twenty-four.

John Egan with 28 points, and Tim Moynahan with 17 points, were the top scorers for the P.C. frosh. Joe Adelsman, Bill Smith, and Jim Latz paced Newport with 14, 13, and 12 points respectively.

## Campus Quip

An exasperated professor after expressing the simplicity of the subject matter, gave an example, and then consoling the confused class by saying, "Let's do the next example, that won't be quite so clear."

## Gala Pep Rally Coming!

A gigantic pep rally, co-sponsored by the Carolan Club and the sophomore class, will be staged this Saturday, December 7, at five o'clock on the outdoor basketball courts located between Aquinas and Stephen Halls. The rally will be held in connection with the hockey and basketball games to be played that evening. The Black-and-White basketballers will

meet the Brown University quintet at Marvel Gymnasium, while the hockey forces play host to the sextet from Norwich University.

Although the rally will be held in conjunction with Dorm Weekend, the entire student body is invited. There will be music furnished by a campus band, and coaches Joe Mullane and Tom Eccleston will be on hand to lead the rallying.

## Placement Office Schedule

Annual Placement Office Conferences for Seniors will be held as follows:

Day	Date	Hour	Building	Room
Thursday	Dec. 5	10:40	Harkins Hall	208B
Thursday	Dec. 5	11:40	Harkins Hall	208B
Friday	Dec. 6	11:40	Harkins Hall	208B
Monday	Dec. 9	12:40	Harkins Hall	222
Monday	Dec. 9	1:40	Harkins Hall	208B

Any Senior not having one of the above class hours free and wanting to attend a conference should report to the Placement Office at once with his class schedule so that additional conferences can be arranged.

The Placement Office has the following information available for all those interested: Company Literature, outlines, applications, career, teaching and governmental information.

Students are urged to visit the Placement Office for any help they may need involving their careers.

## Campus Quip

While the head of the Theology department sat quietly in the cafeteria sipping a cup of coffee, two Friars approached his table, genuflected, and casually proceeded to pass by.

# Criticism Truly Appreciated When Merited: COWL Staff

Criticism is one of the greatest incentives to doing better work. We here 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 of 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 this low mentality there are two very plausible reasons. The first is that our readers, such as the nit-wit who made the above statement, have shown in the past that they are incapable of assimilating anything above this stratum. The second is that we do not have writers, or at least enough writers, of adequate ability to produce anything really worthy of a college newspaper. If the latter be the case, it could be pointed out that the COWL is always willing to give consideration to any article 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 behind the scenes. Also, many of 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 co-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. Layout has improved, and the paper has a neater appearance.

Jim Sheahan's style could be considerably improved, but he has a good grasp 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 on campus are not covered pictorially.

Feature editor Dick DeNoia has been decidedly absent as a



writer this year. His rather verbose style would have helped to relieve the tedium of our pages. Either Dick hasn't been able to get conscientious 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 high school 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. But 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 now starting her most 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 UP, 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. . .

## P.C. History

The formal foundation of Providence College took place at ceremonies in Rome on February 28, 1817. The Master General of the Dominican Order gave permission for the establishment in the city of Providence, R.I., in the province of St. Joseph, of a house "to educate youth in letters and religion."

A charter was granted on February 14, 1917, by the Legislature of the state of Rhode Island for the establishment of the college. At a corporation meeting plans were drawn up for a diocesan drive to collect funds for the new college. The people of Rhode Island donated \$200,000 to this drive. With this money the main building of the campus was erected, and named in honor of the Bishop of Providence, Bishop Harkins' Hall. Harkins' Hall was dedicated on May 25, 1919.

On September 18, 1919, formal opening ceremonies were held. The first class consisted of eighty students. Because of the lack of dormitory space, most of the student body came from Rhode Island and nearby areas. The constitution of the college stipulated that Providence College was to be non-sectarian, with no one refused admission on religious grounds.

First President of the College was the Very Reverend Albert D. Casey, O.P. The Reverend Daniel M. Gallher, O.P., present registrar, was the first dean. The Coadjutor Bishop of Providence, Most Reverend William A. Hickey, D.D., was elected President of Providence College Corporation.

## Veritas Lists Schedule

The schedule for group photos for campus organizations is as follows:

**Monday, Dec. 9**—12:35, Camera Club; 12:40, Joannine Society; 12:50, St. Thomas More; 1:05, D. E. S.; 1:15, A. E. D.; 1:25, Lacordaire; 1:35, Ship and Scales; 1:50, Leonine Society; 2:00, N. F. C. C. S.; 2:10, Ski Club; 2:20, Sailing Club; 2:30, Golf Club; 2:40, Spiked Shoe; 2:50, Providence Club.

**Tuesday, Dec. 10**—12:35, Phi Chi; 12:50, Albertus Magnus; 1:05, Veterans'; 1:15, St. Antoninus; 1:25, Cadet Officers; 1:35, WDOM; 1:45, Flying Club; 1:55, Cowl; 2:05, Blackstone Valley; 2:20, Bristol County;

2:30, Cranston County; 2:40, Kent County; 2:50, Woonsocket; 3:00, Newport.

**Wednesday, Dec. 11**—12:35, Philomusian; 12:45, Friar's; 12:55, Monogram; 1:10, Student Congress; 1:20, New Bedford; 1:30, Fall River; 1:40, Taunton. All photos will be taken in Harkins Hall auditorium.

Schedule for photos of the Caravan Club and regional clubs other than those on this list will be posted at a later date.

**Note:** Clubs with distinctive sweaters or jackets will please wear them. Club secretaries are expected to assist Veritas Staff in obtaining identifications.

## Students In "Call Me Madam"

The Producers of "CALL ME MADAM" have announced that this Broadway smash hit will be presented in Providence at the Veterans' Memorial Auditorium and in Woonsocket at the High School in the early part of February. The cast includes members of the six Colleges in Providence. Those in the cast from Providence College include Bill Galvin, Ed Lebeau, Rod Reilly, Joe Verceles, Bob Famiglietti, Dick Lupino, Vin Campanella, Joe Pezzullo, Ed Wilk, Bill Paolino, Ron Montecarlo, Vin Farrell and Dave Riley.

"CALL ME MADAM" is being presented under the auspices of Chandler Welles Intercollegiate Productions which is a non-profit organization. In Woonsocket the production is being presented by the Woonsocket Club of Providence College.

Alfred J. San Souci, '58, and

Robert R. Vallee, '59, are the producers for this production. William B. Anthony, '60, is the Director assisted by Leonard F. Gamache of the R.O.T.C. Department.

"CALL ME MADAM" is the story of Sally Adams, the United States Ambassador to the principality of Lichtenburg, whose many adventures make for a hilarious evening entertainment. Some of the songs from this hit are: "Hostess with the Mostess on the Ball," "You're Just in Love," "Marrying for Love," and "Something to Dance About."

Choreography is by Joan McGehee Dance Studios and the leading lady's gowns by Jean Small, exclusive women's fashions, of Cranston.

The casting, which was held at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel Monday and Tuesday evenings of last week, was attended by Governor Dennis J. Roberts.



Left to right: Robert Vallee, Bill Anthony, John Fay, Governor Dennis J. Roberts, Leonard Gamache and Al San Souci.

## — Editorial Examination —

What is a newspaper?

A disseminator of happenings, an advertising medium for business houses.

A newspaper is both of these, plus a number of things. But above all, it is a free voice.

People may disagree as to what a paper should do, but most will agree that a paper must be free. No one denies that freedom can be abused. Nevertheless, freedom must be qualified, if it need be, by truth, decency and high ideals.

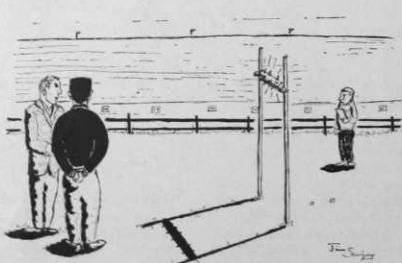
In the pursuit of our goals, we are not infallible. When commenting editorially we believe we are right. And because we were free to voice our opinion, this same freedom which ap-

plies to us also applies to our readers who are free to draw their own conclusions.

Journalistic freedom on the campus means a newspaper with an opinion, a living newspaper—not a tool for a few, but a mirror for all, an independent voice reaching out to everyone.

### Campus Quip

After a long discussion of a deep soul-searching problem which had lasted for forty-five minutes, a timid voice emerged from the back row posing the question, "What chapter are we on?"



"I Like Track, But I'm Afraid of the Spikes."

## 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. Laurence Hunt, O.P. Following the Christmas holiday, Fr. Jurgelaitis will give a lecture.

## R HASKINS PHARMACY

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895 SMITH STREET

## 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.

## Interview. . .

(Continued from Page 1) this, I think the Catholic college student has a hard time answering objections put to him by modern society concerning things like birth control and economic morality."

From Roland's statements we conclude that a knowledge of the truth must be perfected by an ability to defend and spread this truth. The objections and half-truths of modern society are many. To combat them we must be more dynamic in our faith. We must convince the world today that we believe not because we are sheep, but because we are rational beings intellectually certain of the truths of our faith.

## EUROPE

We shall never have a common peace in Europe till we have a common principle in Europe. People talk of the United States of Europe; but they forget that it needed the very doctrinal Declaration of Independence to make the United States of America. You cannot agree about nothing any more than you can quarrel about nothing. —G. K. Chesterton

## Class Ring Committee Signs Herff-Jones Co.

Ring committee co-chairmen, Milt Holmes and Bill Rhodes, and committee members Dave Heaney, Ray Labbe, Charlie O'Brien, Tony Miele, and Alex Canavan have announced that the Herff-Jones Co. of Newark, New Jersey, has been signed to the Class of '59 ring contract. Mr. James Corr, the company representative, will be in the bookstore Tuesday, December 10, and Wednesday, December 11, from 9:30 to 4:00 to take orders and measurements. A deposit of ten dollars will be required at this time if the individual student wishes his ring before the Junior Prom.

The Herff-Jones Co. was selected on the basis of last year's performance and the ability to incorporate the new and illustrated conception of this year's ring. The process of Omega Gold, which is of a plum 10 karat gold, will be used to bring about added strength and durability for normal wear of the ring.

Later orders will be available, but with no guarantee of the main delivery.



## Barristers. . .

(Continued from Page 1) meeting the affirmative teams were commended for their eight wins and eight losses and the negative teams for their nine wins and seven losses, in tournament competition in the early debate season to date.

The Tufts encounter, will conclude this year's early tournament debating for the Barristers this season. The major portion of the intercollegiate debate season opens on February 1st.

On Sunday, December 8th, a P.C. affirmative team and a negative team from Albertus Magnus (New Haven, Connecticut) will meet at the Blessed Sacrament Parish Hall at 7:30. The public is invited to attend. Also on Tuesday, December 10th, there will be another meeting of P.C. and Albertus Magnus. This time the Junior Varsity teams will meet on the P.C. campus.

## CREDITS

—Photos By Heaney, Loftus and Tenn

## ATTENTION FRIARS!

## Enter Malboro Flip-Top Contest Win A Philco Hi-Fi For Your Regional Club—

Turn in all Malboro Flip-Top boxes to club president.

Contest runs from Nov. 18 thru Dec. 12. Drawing will be held in Room 107 Harkin's Hall, December 12, 7-8 P. M.

## The Shirt Shop

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R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

## 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 Sullivan 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 Sullivan, faculty member of the business department of the college, 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 6-8, 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.

## WDOM Schedule

**Monday:**  
3:00-5:30—Spotlight Serenade—Dick Legare.  
5:30-8:00—The Al Canavan Show—Jazz.

**Tuesday:**  
3:00-5:30—Wil Kovacs Show.  
5:30-7:00—Music For Quiet Listening—Jim Petoche.  
7:00-7:30—Jim Westwater-Joe Martirano Sport Show.  
7:30-8:00—Jim Petoche.

**Wednesday:**  
3:00-5:30—Campus Carnival.  
5:30-8:00—Jim Baker-Tom Cummings Show.

**Thursday:**  
3:00-5:30—Buz Barton Show.  
5:30-8:00—Dave Charon Show—Jazz.

## Student Congress

The Student Congress has invited anyone having an opinion regarding any organization or activity to tell them anything that they think the Congress could do to help improve the club or anything else concerning the school.

If you will bring this matter up at your next club meeting, receive the opinion of the members, and make a hasty reply, we can act swiftly to remedy any ills that you may suggest to us and propose any legislation that may be helpful to you.

Attend Pep Rally

## CAMPUS BARBER SHOP ALUMNI HALL

2 Barbers  
Andy Corsini, Prop.

8 to 5 Mon. thru Friday  
8 to 12 Noon Saturday

# Sticklers!

WHAT IS A CAMPUS AREA WITHOUT LUCKY SMOKERS?  
(SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)



ANY NORMAL DORM'LL be full of Lucky smokers! You can count 'em by carloads on any campus—and no wonder! A Lucky, you see, is a light smoke—the right smoke for everyone. It's made of nothing but naturally light tobacco... golden rich, wonderfully good-tasting tobacco that's toasted to taste even better. Find a set of dorms without Lucky smokers, and you've stumbled on a mighty Odd Quad! Don't you miss out—light up a Lucky. You'll say a light smoke's the right smoke for you!

## STUDENTS! MAKE \$25

Do you like to shirk work? Here's some easy money—start Stickling! We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used. Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send your Sticklers with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe Lucky, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.



LIGHT UP A light SMOKE—LIGHT UP A LUCKY!