

Freshmen
Wear Your
Beanies

THE COWL

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PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., OCTOBER 3, 1956

Observe
October
Devotions

10 CENTS A COPY

Six Hundred Freshmen Exhibit Frosh Week Spirit



By Jim Sheahan

A total of 600 freshmen registered on September 23, marking the largest class to enter Providence College in its 39 year history.

On the first day they were officially welcomed by Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., President of the College, and Rev. Edward B. Halton, O.P., Dean of Freshman. Also speaking at the assembly to acquaint the freshmen with their various administrative functions were Rev. Francis Prout, O.P., Dean of Discipline; Rev. Thomas McBrien, O.P., Chaplain; Rev. Daniel M. Gallihar, O.P., Registrar, and Rev. Charles V. Fennell, O.P., Bursar.

At the afternoon session, the Freshmen were introduced to their moderator, Father Quirk, who stressed to them the importance of being well-rounded students at the College. Emphasizing on Father's idea, the Freshmen heard from the President of the Student Congress, Howard Lipsy, who explained to them just what student government was at Providence College and what it meant to them. Richard Skalko, Chairman of the Committee on Freshman Week, then explained the importance of Regional Clubs in the extracurricular program and urged them to join the club from their own area.

At Tuesday's sessions, the Freshmen were introduced to various members of the Athletic Department.

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Three New Officers Join P. C.'s Military Dept.

Three new officers have recently joined the Providence College Department of Military Science and Tactics to replace Major Robert J. Hessler, Captain Harold Levin and Captain Wendell J. Ryan who have departed.

Captain Ralph A. Matters of Cranston, Rhode Island, is a 1949 graduate of Providence College where he majored in education and earned his letter in baseball. During World War II, he served as a staff sergeant gunner in the 15th Air Force participating in six major campaigns which included bombing raids on Ploesti, Toulon, Bologna, Munich and Vienna. Following graduation from college he re-entered the service as an army second lieutenant and competed successfully for a Regular Army commission in the Artillery. Captain Matters has served with anti-aircraft and field artillery units in the U.S. and Okinawa and this year was graduated from the Artillery Advanced Course at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma. He will instruct Freshmen students in general subjects and give all Artillery instruction to the ROTC. His decorations and service medals are the air medal with two oak leaf clusters, Good Conduct Medal, American Campaign Medal, European-African-Middle Eastern Campaign Medal, World War II Victory Medal and the National Defense Service Medal. Captain and Mrs. Matters, are presently living with their five children in Greenville.

Captain Donald J. Shannon of Pawtucket, Rhode Island, was graduated from the University of Rhode Island in 1950. He majored in physical education, starred on the basketball team which played against Providence College on several occasions and won letters in both basketball and baseball. As a distinguished Military Graduate, he was appointed a Regular Army second lieutenant of Infantry upon graduation, and has since served with infantry units in the U.S. and in Berlin, Germany. Upon completion of the Advance Infantry Officers Course at Ft. Benning, Georgia in June of this year, Captain Shannon was assigned to Providence College where he is the officer in charge of the sophomore ROTC class. He is designated a paratrooper and expert infantryman and holds the Army of Occupation and National Defense Service Medals. Captain and Mrs. Shannon, with their baby son, are presently residing in Pawtucket.

The third new officer, Major O. W. Martin, Jr., of Oshkosh, Wisconsin, attended the University of Wisconsin where he was a member of Scabbard and Blade. Upon completion of ROTC in 1943, he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the infantry reserve and in 1947 was commissioned in the Regular Army. During World War II, Major Martin served in Europe with the 13th Armored Division participating in the Rhineland Campaign.

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College To Observe Devotions Throughout Month Of October

The Feast of the Most Holy Rosary will be celebrated by Providence College Sunday night in the War Memorial Grotto on the campus.

The observance will open with the recitation of the Rosary and conclude with Solemn Benediction. Roses will be blessed and distributed.

The Rev. Joseph S. McCormack, O.P., head of the Theology department, will preach the sermon. Ministers include Rev. Thomas H. McBrien, O.P., college chaplain, as celebrant for the Benediction; Rev. Royal J. Gardner, O.P., deacon, and Rev.

Charles T. Quinn, O.P., subdeacon.

The blessing of the roses is a devotion of ancient origin, rich in liturgical symbolism and historically connected with the rosary. By reason of their blessing, the roses become sacramentals, like blessed palm and holy water.

Throughout the month of October the Dominican Fathers and the students of the college will celebrate daily devotions, with Mass each morning at 7:45 and rosary and Benediction each evening at 7:45 in the Grotto.

Frosh Dorms Undergo Extensive Renovations

One week ago last Sunday, September 23, Stephen and Joseph Halls were officially opened to the incoming students, mostly freshmen. Saint Stephen Hall, the larger of the two buildings, houses one hundred sixty students, while Saint Joseph Hall holds one hundred students. The dormitories, having undergone extensive repairs and alterations amounting to one half million dollars by the Donatelli Building Company, the prime contractor, have acquired a new look in three short months. The large barracks-type bedrooms, one in particular which had twenty four beds, have been replaced by modern bedrooms equipped with a restful green and accommodating on the average three students. Each student has his own combination desk and bureau of modern design. The ceilings, floors, and walls have been completely done over throughout the two buildings.

As of today painters and carpenters are still hard at work putting on the final touches. Heat for the two buildings is being supplied by the new central heating plant located on the westerly side of the drill field. The restors of the two dormitories are the Reverends Anthony A. Jurgelaitis, O.P., and Dennis C. Kane, O.P., of Stephen and Joseph Halls, respectively.

As one can plainly observe, the procurement and complete renovation of these two buildings for the faculty of the great number of dorm students is another large step in the advancement of Providence College.

The faculty and the students extend their sincere and prayerful sympathy to Father Charles V. Reichart, O.P., on the occasion of his mother's death.



FR. SLAVIN

FR. DORE

Fr. Slavin To Stay At P. C.; Fr. Dore Named Superior

Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., is to be continued as president of Providence College for an unprecedented indefinite extension, it has been announced by the Very Rev. William D. Marrin, O.P., provincial of the Province of St. Joseph of the Dominican Order.

Father Marrin announced at the same time the appointment of the Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., as Superior of the Dominican community of the College.

Hitherto, Father Slavin has held the dual role of president of the college and superior of the community for three successive three year terms.

Father Marrin's announcement pointed out that the growth of the college in recent years makes advisable the creation of the separate post of superior to take charge of the religious and community life of the 84 Dominican priests at the college, who comprise the formal Dominican House of St. Thomas Aquinas, since this move permits the college president to concentrate on the vastly increased administrative duties pertaining to the college itself.

Becomes First

Father Slavin thus becomes the first president in the history of Providence College to serve more

than nine years. He will continue as president subject to the will of the Provincial. Under his administration the college has nearly doubled its former size and an ambitious long range program for further expansion is still in progress.

Noted as a national figure in Catholic education, Father Slavin is 49 years old. He is a member of the Problems and Policies Committee of the American Council on Higher Education and is vice president of the College and University Department of the National Catholic Education Association. He is also a member of the Committee on Teacher Education of the Association of American Colleges.

A native of Boston where he attended the elementary schools of that city and Boston College High School, he is a member of the class of 1923 at Providence College. He began his studies for the priesthood at St. Thomas Aquinas College, River Forest, Illinois, and after study at a number of Dominican houses he was ordained in 1934.

He received his Master of Arts from Catholic University, his Lectorate in Sacred Theology from Immaculate Conception College in (Continued on Page 6)

New Appointments To Faculty Announced By Fr. Slavin

The Very Reverend Robert J. Slavin, President of Providence College, has announced fifteen additions to the college faculty. They include nine Dominicans and six laymen.

Joining the language department are the Rev. Joseph B. Taylor, O.P., former rector of Aquinas College High School, Columbus, Ohio, who will teach Spanish; Rev. Raymond B. St. George, O.P., a graduate of the class of 1950 of Providence College and a former Friar baseball and basketball star, to teach French; Zygmunt J. Friederman of Warwick, who received his early education in Europe, his A.B. at Boston University, and his M.A. at Brown University, to teach German; and Mr. William Viviani to teach Spanish.

The Rev. John W. Heath, an alumnus of Boston College and the Rev. Charles T. Quinn, O.P., class of '48 at P. C., both of whom have just completed advanced studies in Theology at the Dominican House of Studies in Washington, D. C., have been added to the Theology department, along with the Rev. James R.

McAvey, O.P., formerly a member of the faculty of Aquinas College High School.

The Rev. Paul McKenna, O.P., has been named to the ecclesiastical department while the Rev. Thomas J. Shanley, O.P., a Providence native and an alumnus of the college, has joined the economics department. Rev. Richard A. Fleck, O.P., an alumnus of the class of 1950, and Mr. John Powers have joined the political science department and the Rev. Robert E. Bondi, O.P., also of the class of 1950 has joined the English department.

Robert Deasy, of Providence, class of '53, who received his M.A. at Fordham, has joined the history department along with John Miner of Providence, class of 1948, who received his M.A. at Boston University and Eugene H. Donaghue of Holyoke, Massachusetts, who was graduated from St. Michael's College, and received his M.A. from Notre Dame University and has just completed work for his Ph.D. at St. Bonaventure, joins the biology department.

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Farewell A Great Athlete

Last week, Babe Didrickson Zaharias, the outstanding woman athlete of the twentieth century, and very probably of history, lost her battle with cancer. And yet, the Babe emerged once again as champ, in a sense, for the courage with which she met this, her greatest challenge. If a champion is to be measured or acclaimed only by winning, then how insignificant is that champion. No, a true champion—in life as well as in sports—is measured by his spirit, his way of life, his ability to lose gracefully according to His Maker's Will, and yet fighting all the time to attain that which he believes is a worthwhile goal.

The Babe epitomized these qualifications throughout her unparalleled career. True, she very seldom suffered defeat or tragedy, but when her suffering began—whenever she herself realized her career, inevitably her life, was over—she courageously and strongly accepted her fate and gratefully thanked Providence for the happiness she had been afforded. It was she who was strong and cheerful while the world mourned her fatal illness; and yet it was she who gallantly fought for life when apparently the world accepted the fact that hers was a hopeless case.

This article is not a recount of the Babe's athletic achievements—her list of sports triumphs, ranging from football and track to golf and swimming—surely is in no need of being reprinted. The honor and praise she brought to her country as the world's outstanding woman athlete, as the remarkable star of the 1932 Olympic Games, are still fresh in our hearts. This article commends, lauds, thanks Babe Didrickson Zaharias for the lesson she has so admirably set for her beloved Americans—for facing one of the world's dread diseases with strength and hope. It thanks her for so unselfishly establishing a cancer fund for others at a time when she, herself, was struggling through the disease's agonies. It thanks her for her fine example—her triumph in living a life instilled with Christian virtue, sunny personality, and fair play, and for facing death as a true Christian.

Newspaper reports say that Babe's magnificent body had wasted away—deteriorated. Surely, her shining example of living, the image of her Christian courage and spunk, will never waste away.

Welcome To The Freshmen

As we open our Cowl doors this year for the publication of our first issue, it is interesting to note the changes that have taken place on our campus. First to be noticed are the two new freshman dormitories both of which have undergone an extensive face lifting. With the expansion of our campus came the influx of the largest freshman class ever to enter Providence College. Some six hundred students make up this year's class. With such a large number we feel that the spirit of 1960 will exemplify itself in everything undertaken by this class. The spirit shown by the freshmen during their initial week at Providence College seems to promise something outstanding for the Class of 1960.

At the same time we feel that it is only right and just to mention two other school organizations, which, besides the Student Congress made Freshman Week the great success it was. These groups, the Friars Club, Carolan Club, and Student Congress combined their forces for the benefit of the Class of 1960. The members during that week at school earlier in order to welcome the incoming Frosh. They acted as hosts in meeting the parents of the youngest class as they at-

tempted to make all feel at home. To these three groups, the COWL extends a tip of the hat.

As in the past few years, the only disconcerting note is the refusal of some to wear their beanies. The beanie is rapidly becoming a part of this college's tradition, signifying the transition from high school to college and the Freshmen should make no attempt to break this rule. As this is the only form of social punishment that freshmen undergo, they should wear it willingly and wear it proudly. However, we are happy to note that most of the class has given their fullest cooperation in this matter.



Russia Will Be Converted

A book by John Matthias Haffert. Paper bound edition, 254 pp., Price \$1.00. Published by A. M. I. Press, Washington, N. J.

Reviewed by VINCENT-MARIE GOLDSTEIN
This book, by one of the outstanding younger leaders of Catholic Action in the United States, has proven its worth in the five editions and more than twelve printings which preceded this present edition. This work, which was more than two years in the writing is not just the history of Fatima retold. It is a compendium of the reality of Fatima, and while recording the historical events, it does so only to place them in their historical and religious context.

It is not sufficient to regard Fatima as a devotional exercise or as a pious belief. Fatima is much more than both of these. For Fatima is at once the prophetic statement of our present troubles and the means of resolving them. Mr. Haffert has taken Fatima 'in toto' and gives the only logical interpretation of its importance. He has given us a handbook: concise, authoritative and explanatory.

The book is divided into three parts: the Story of Fatima; the Message of Fatima and the Conversion of Russia. This follows the necessary sequence of: knowledge, bringing that knowledge into action, and the result of that action. Or more simply: "This is what happened"; "This is what we must do"; "This is the result we may expect".

In the first part of the book, Mr. Haffert describes the background against which the "miracle play" of Fatima was enacted and then reviews the scenes of the drama. In vivid, straightforward language, he shows the reaction to Fatima of the common people (including the families of the three little visionaries), the Church and the State. In a kind of epilogue to this first part, the author gives us the picture of the effect of Fatima on Portugal. He shows Fatima against the backdrop of the then unknown threat of atheistic communism.

He says: "It was not that I had never believed in miracles. But actually to have seen one, somehow made believing different. Alongside the power which can wipe out a tumour in an instant, can open blind eyes, can enable dead legs to walk, what were our petty fears? All the world had to do was to get down on its knees and ask that Power to wipe out the tumour of militant atheism in the world's tortured brain, open the blind eyes of statesmen lunging towards atomic war and set the dead legs of a spiritually paralyzed world back on the road of simple faith."

He then goes on to show how the cure of the world can be obtained through the Message of Fatima. He admits that at the start of his travel, he was not sure what did, in fact, constitute the Message of Fatima. In order to find the correct answer, he went to the people who would know: to Lucy, to the Bishop of Fatima, to those who had questioned the children.

His conversation with Lucy in her Carmelite convent, (. . . "beside me was a person to whom I believed that God, through His Blessed Mother, had revealed the future. . . . And His conditions for peace") is faithfully recorded. There is no fact or feature about the Message of Fatima which Mr. Haffert does not support by statements of those in authority.

Pages devoted to the world-wide travel of the Pilgrim Virgin, from Moscow to Mozambique, from Flora, Illinois to Florence, Italy, show how Mary herself is traversing the oceans and the skies to bring to her people the Message she delivered almost forty years ago.

"Fatima is (a message) of peace both for (Continued on Page 5)

A Slice of Lemon

By BOB LAFFEY

When I turned up in the COWL office today, editor Hannon handed me a sheet of copy paper and said "fill it up." A sheet of copy paper is an impressive thing as the ink-blank—especially when the columnist's mind is as blank as the paper. However, here we go.

First of all, stop right here and turn to page four to Jim Westwater's column. Last year, in the last issue of the COWL I asked Jim to explain what part athletes should play in the life of a college, or the life of anyone, for that matter. Due to the pressure of last minute business Jim was unable to fit his answer into the column, but at last I'm being answered, and very well answered at that.

When I returned to the campus a couple of weeks ago to look over things I ran into my old friend Mr. Blades. Raymond Blades is well known to most of the people on campus and I'm always glad to see him because he always has something worthwhile to say. I caught him busting out of Stephen Hall at his usual breakneck pace, and he was fully five steps past me when he turned. I found the summer hadn't changed him in the least, he was still the same old Mr. Blades.

"Have you," he said to me without so much as a word of greeting "seen the buildings?"

Before I could answer that I was on my way there now, he began talking again.

"Very good, very well done," he said. "I thought for a while that they weren't going to make it. You'd never know it was the same old place. Amazing what they can do with a little paint, isn't it?"

"It is, Raymond," I said.

"Mr. Blades, if you please," he corrected me.

"I'm sorry, I forgot," I said.

Before I could ask what else was new, he poked me with his forefinger and said:

"Are you responsible for the records in the juke box over in the cafeteria?" (Mr. Blades doesn't think very highly of my intelligence.)

"Why," I said, "what's wrong with them?"

"There's nothing really wrong with them, but it seems to me that some of the records just aren't the type one would expect to find on a college campus."

"Just what do you mean?" I asked.

"That cacophony that's called 'Rock n' Roll.' Where did they get it?"

"Well," I explained, "the people who put the machine in the cafeteria attempt to put a group of records into the machine that will satisfy every one. They have to allow for all sorts of tastes, therefore the 'rock n' roll'."

"Yes," he said petulantly, "but that still doesn't explain why I have to listen to 'rock n' roll' every time I stop by there."

Before I had a chance to explain, he spun on his heel and headed off in the direction of Sophomore Walk, presumably to check on reports of perambulating freshmen. It's always refreshing to talk to Mr. Blades. I hope I see more of him in the weeks to come.

When I could, I broke a longstanding resolve and watched television this summer. Perhaps the biggest thing in an otherwise drab bill of fare was the conventions. I'm not at all convinced that the conventions should be given so much television coverage—it seems to me that it might disillusion some people to see the members of their State's delegation cavorting around like a gang of high school sophomores at a football game. From what I could see, the delegates were bent on having a good time first and elect, leaders if there were any time left. Of the two, the Democratic Convention seemed to be a bit more level-headed. At the risk of becoming epigrammatic when political parties have to resort to theatricals to promote interest in their cause, it's time to be on the lookout for the steppes cat.

From first appearances, it would seem that the campus clubs are in for a big year. To a man, the officers seem to be willing and eager. The only thing they need is cooperation from the students.

In Passing

By Dave Pepin

Now that classes have begun once again I'm sure that most of us veterans from previous years have noticed that many once familiar faces are missing. No longer can I for one, look in on the ping-pong players and always be sure of seeing an old friend. I can remember one character particularly who was a frequent visitor at the tables. The rest of this story can serve as a friendly warning to the freshmen, and a reminder to most upperclassmen.

Jimmy Sales came to P.C. three years ago. He was a better than average student when he wanted to be, which was infrequently. During his freshman year he held the dubious honor of being the only freshman to spend more time at one of the nearby bars than any single bartender who worked there. Among the other honors bestowed upon him during his initial year at P.C. was the winning of the award annually given the frosh cutting the most drills. For some unknown reason Jimmy was allowed to become a sophomore.

His sophomore year had no sooner begun, when it became apparent that Jimmy was doomed to return to his life of scholastic distaste. It was during the first few weeks of the year that Jimmy sustained the worst blow to his enjoyment of college life. When the pin-ball machines left the cafe, Jimmy left for the tap rooms for a few weeks. Upon his return, he found that he had over cut all his classes. This did not phase our hero in the least however as it gave him more time to sit around the cafe, and to improve his ping-pong. As time went by he noticed that there were times when there was no competition to be offered and so, being still a student, in name at least, he decided that these few hours could be spent at a class.

(Continued on Page 5)



Student Congress Report

By JIM SHEAHAN

On Monday evening, the Student Congress of Providence College held its first meeting of the 1956-57 school year.

President Howie Lipsey called the meeting to order at 8:30. Father Jordan, Congress moderator, then led the members in a prayer.

Secretary Delan called the roll. Three elected representatives along with a number of campus club passive members were not present. It would seem that those not in attendance are either too busy with other activities or just disinterested in the Student Congress since each member was notified of the meeting many days in advance.

Next, reports from the various committees were heard. Among those reporting the Special Committee on Freshman Week Activities headed by Richard Skalko was the only one to submit a typewritten report in accordance with the regulations of the Congress. Incidentally, it was this committee which helped greatly in the registration and orientation of over 600 freshmen.

In the line of old business Rep. Sweeney brought up two amendments concerning the necessary qualifications for a member of the Congress and also the question of impeachment of any members missing two monthly meetings. After what appeared to be much unnecessary wrangling the two pieces of legislation were referred to the legislative committee for further study.

On the agenda of new business many resolutions were introduced. Among those of major importance the following were passed:

John Powers, '59 appointed judge on the Student Court;

A fee of \$15.00 to be charged any class or organization holding a dance in Harkins Hall;

Distribution of the Cowl will be made from various buildings on the campus instead of just Harkins Hall;

A list containing the names of those members of the Student Congress in default at monthly meetings to be published in the Cowl;

Also the Congress passed a resolution making official recognition of the devoted and outstanding work done by the Carolan Club of Providence College during the past Freshman Week. It stated that the Congress earnestly hopes that the cooperation shown by the Carolan Club will continue during the months that lie ahead, thus making the life of each member of the Student Body an enjoyable and memorable one.

Plans were discussed for coming assemblies with such notables as Birdie Tebbetts, manager of the Cincinnati Reds and an alumnus of Providence College, scheduled to speak.

An old fashioned Tug-O-War has been planned for October 20, preceded by a rally on the 19th. An equal number of freshmen and sophomores will be pitted against each other in the contest to determine whether the freshmen will continue to wear their beanies.

In closing President Lipsey on behalf of the Congress expressed his sincere hope that this year would prove to be one of the most significant in the history of Providence College.

College Students Invited To Submit Original Poetry

The National Association has invited all college students to submit original verse for possible inclusion in the ANNUAL ANTHOLOGY OF COLLEGE POETRY before November 15. Students may submit as many manuscripts as they desire. The only stipulation is that the manuscripts must be typed or written in ink on one side of a sheet. The student's home address and the name of the college and the college's address must appear on each manuscript. Theme and form may be in accordance with the wish of the student contributor but in order to give as many students as possible an opportunity for recognition, and because of space limitations, shorter manuscripts are preferred.

Verses should be mailed to the National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California.

Freshmen . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

While they were having their pictures taken, various Regional Clubs were afforded rooms in Harkins Hall in order to meet the Freshmen and explain to them about their clubs. This part of the program was met with unanticipated success with most clubs reporting that they had recruited almost all of the freshmen in their areas.

Wednesday was devoted to the Physical Examination and ROTC orientation.

On Friday night a dance was held in Harkins Hall for all the Freshmen with girls being supplied by Regis, Salve Regina, and Newton College of the Sacred Heart.

A skit was put on by the Student Congress depicting the various phases of the typical student during his four years at the college. Following this, John Sykes led the group in a few cheers and the Alma Mater. The dance was declared the most successful informal dance held on the campus in recent years. Congress spokesmen said that they were gratified by the large turnout and the excellent spirit and enthusiasm displayed by the class.

Thus the Freshman activities came to an end climaxing one of the most spirited Freshman weeks since the inception of the College.

An Open Letter To The Class Of 1960

On behalf of all the members of the Student Congress I wish to take this opportunity to congratulate you on your fine turnout for the inaugural Freshman Dance and for the fine cooperation which you gave to us during your indoctrination period. Your class is off to a fine and admirable start and you are well on your way to becoming exemplary Providence College men. Thank you and keep up the good work.

Richard G. Skalko,
Chairman
Freshman Week Activities

Student Congress Plans For Class Elections

Plans for the election of class officers for the three upper classes were announced yesterday by William B. Sweeney, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the Student Congress.

In accordance with the Constitution of the Student Congress all candidates must have at least a "C" average with no failures and no deficiencies. The Ways and Means Committee of the Congress in conjunction with the Dean of Discipline will examine the credentials of each candidate before final certification is given.

Nomination papers are now available at the student congress office and these papers must be submitted before this Friday. Assemblies at which all candidates will speak will be held for the Sophomore and Junior classes on October 9 while the Sophomore election will be held the following day and the junior election a day later. An assembly for all seniors will be held on October 16 and their election will take place the following day.

Staff Jobs Open At Radio Station

John Excell, '57, station manager of WDOM, the campus radio station, announced today that limited broadcasting will continue until schedule conflicts are ironed out.

The manager also stated that try-outs for announcing the other staff jobs will commence in approximately a week and a half at the broadcasting studios in Albertus Magnus Hall.

The manager announced that all comments or suggestions aimed towards betterment of the station will be gladly accepted. The program schedule will be released in the COWL as soon as it is made available.

Fr. Jordan Named Associate Director Of Adult Ed. School

The Reverend Martin J. Jordan, O.P., has recently been named associate director of the School of Adult Education. Father Jordan will share the office with the Reverend William R. Clark, O.P.

The total enrollment of the Night School will not be known definitely until the late registration period, which terminates tomorrow, is over. It has been noted, however, that the number of registrants has surpassed that of a year ago, when over 500 enrollments were acknowledged. Mr. Louis F. Budenz, has more than 100 students in his course on the evaluations of Communism, as also does the course, Theology for the Layman and the Teacher Training Program.

The American Institute of Banking will be using classrooms at Providence College for another year.

It has been announced that library cards will be issued to the students in the Adult Education School. A notice has been received from the college librarian stating that any member of the Night School who wishes to draw books from the library must first obtain a library card simply by presenting his registration card to the librarian on duty, or by mailing the request to the librarian of Providence College.

Come on all you live wires, let's hear that old college cheer. How About it—all those interested in becoming cheer leaders please report to Mr. John Sykes in Room 118 of St. Stephen Hall. Travel with the team; become part of your school.

Norm Dugas Named Photography Editor

Editor-in-chief John P. Hannon announced yesterday that Normand J. Dugas of the Class of 1957 has been named photography editor of the COWL for the first semester. This is the only change from the COWL staff of last spring.

Dugas is an economics major from North Smithfield and has been a COWL photographer for the past two years. This past summer, Dugas served as photo layout editor for the

ROTC Summer Camp Supplement of the Fort Devans Dispatch. After completion of his six weeks of ROTC training, Dugas worked as a photographer with the Laconia Citizen and the Manchester Union. Dugas' photos have also appeared in several local newspapers and will probably best be remembered for his photo of Gordie Holmes' winning basket against Notre Dame last January.



Scenes During Freshman Week.



Army Harriers Down Friars

Hanlon Victor In First Meet

By Bob Ruggieri

West Point, N.Y., Sept. 28—Over a rain drenched course, Army's cross country team outmanned the Providence College varsity and freshmen.

Although the varsity race of five miles was headed by Bill Hanlon who was closely followed by teammate Rod Boucher in second place, the next five places and thus the meet went to the West Pointers, 25-30. The runners were bunched as they slogged around the flats before proceeding to the hills. Into the steep hills the harriers began to lose contact with one another. Here Hanlon and Boucher sped to the front and were never challenged for the lead. A trio of sophomores, Carey, Wil-

iams and Sullivan completed the Providence scoring.

The Freshmen, having reported for practice only four days previous to last Friday's meet, displayed much courage, but the superior conditioning of the Army Plebes resulted in a one-sided 15-40 victory.

Before the meet Rod Boucher, the powerful running senior from Williamantic, Connecticut was elected captain of the 1956 team. Rod has been dominant in the winner's position for the past three years.

With the continuation of practice under the scrutiny of Harry Coates, the team should mold into a strong unit. The varsity is filled with potentiality which can be exploited by further conditioning.

There is still time for both freshmen and varsity candidates to report for practice. A heavy schedule of meets lie ahead. On Friday, October

Boucher Elected X-Country Capt.

5th, Holy Cross will provide the opposition at Worcester, Mass.

Summary:

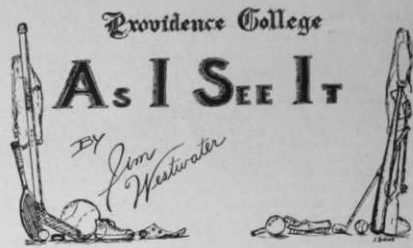
Freshmen P.C.	Army
6. McIntyre	1. Healy
7. Walsh	2. Wilson
8. McNamara	3. Greene
9. Glederman	4. Hanne
10. Carroll	5. Donahue

Time 16:02—3 miles.

Varsity P.C.	Army
1. B. Hanlon	3. Quatan's
2. Boucher	4. Nicoll
8. Carey	5. Lewis
9. Williams	6. Barlow
10. Sullivan	7. Kennedy

Also—P.C. Tom Cummings and Al O'Brien.

Time 26:50—5 miles.



At the conclusion of the 1956 school year in the last edition of the COWL, Bob Laffey (Etaoin Shrdlu) asked me to explain, "why sports should play such a big part in the life of a college, or anybody's life for that matter."

This question could be answered to various degrees, but I will attempt to be very brief in my reply.

To find out when sports were first played would be a near impossible task. The Olympic games constitute the most famous organized athletic sports in antiquity. The first public recording of Olympic champions was in 776 B.C. As far as the history of man goes we meet with sports.

For us students of Providence College, our incipient curriculum here is an education, but to fulfill this is only completing one-third of the man. There are two other sections—the moral or spiritual part and the physical part. In this article we are interested in the physical role, but let us never forget the moral duties of man.

A sport is a game or some form of physical exercise done for the fun of it—because it gives you pleasure, but the position sports play in college is one of utmost importance. The combination of three constituents—intellectual, spiritual, and physical—makes the whole man, the well rounded man. It is our duty—we owe it to God, ourselves, and our nation—to promote these faculties to the best of our ability. Mens sana in corpore sano (a sound mind in a sound body). This is why sports play such a big part in the life of a college.

We have sports in colleges to create a competitive spirit for fair and keen competition; this is a necessary factor for later life. We should learn now, if we have not already done so, to be good sportsmen. A good sports man is one, who in sports is fair and generous; he is not only a graceful winner, but a good loser.

Sports gives the athlete an opportunity to show his ability. It develops his character and give him respect for another's ideas. An inter-collegiate athlete learns to get along with his fellow man and act as a team. He not only gives, but takes orders—he becomes a leader.

Sports or games can be divided into two categories. The contests of man against nature such as sailing, skiing, and fishing; and the contests of man versus man as football, baseball, and handball.

We are not all created to be great athletes, but we all have the ability to endeavor in some sport whether it be chess, bowling, or billiards. For those students who do not compete in athletic games, the college offers extracurricular activities. These activities help to take the mind off the essential work of a college, thereby reducing the classroom routine. This is why your professors are constantly attempting to explain to you the importance of entering the extracurricular field.

Not only for the participants, but to the non-playing college student, definite advantages are derived from sports. We too develop our character and ideas; and learn from another's actions. The non-athlete also realizes the value of always being a team man. For these students sports produce school spirit—the life blood of a college.

For both the player and observer a good clean sport builds character and a spirit of sportsmanship that will be carried into later life.

Regarding the point, "of anybody else's life for that matter," sports events have been a means of creating harmony between nations. The Harlem Globetrotters have done as fine a job to build international good will as some of our most proficient diplomats. Last year the government sent the New York Yankees over to Japan to increase our friendliness with the Asiatic country. At the termination of the World Series, the Dodgers will leave on a tour for the nation of the rising sun. Everyday our trackmen in the Armed Service perform throughout all corners of the world in order to promote a more congenial spirit with foreign countries. Besides this sports help to combat juvenile delinquency and oppose segregation—a growing problem in the states.

Today more than ever before, adults too are also beginning to realize the importance of some athletic activity. It goes without saying that sports are not only helpful and virtuous, but they are a must for every normal person, if he is to receive a certain amount of physical exercise, and probably the most enjoyable way is through some form of sport life.

For these elders who do not go golfing or play tennis, etc., we have the observer. The observer is the man who watches the games of pasture for a means of relaxation and enjoyment. The observer or spectator receives a chance to let off his emotional steam. He too learns the meaning of clean play—fair and keen competition. Thus he becomes a more understanding and just man. He incorporates this wisdom into his own life, by becoming a better parent and more active citizen. To this person, sports are like a democracy. He can combine three characteristics of sports into a democracy and vice versa. These three main points are law, equality, and justice.

The value of sports to a college or anybody is immeasurable. No one can put his finger on it as important as this is where the importance of sports ends. It is intangible, but it is as important as blood to the body. Sports is the backbone of America. It is one of the reasons why the United States is the greatest nation in the world.

Mens sana in corpore sano.

To those interested, the young lady performing quite frequently on Hendrick Field is Miss Lois Testa, a senior from R.I.C.E. Miss Testa, who holds the national shot put record, is the only individual represented from Rhode Island in the Olympic Games.

World Series—Yankees in Six Games. . . .

Our choices for outstanding performances this year:

Manager of the Year—Cincinnati's Birdie Tebbetts;

Deal of the Year—Brooklyn's acquiring of Sal Maglie;

Rookie of the Year—Redlegs' Frank Robinson;

Most Valuable Player of the Year—Yankee's Mickey Mantle;

The man who talked the most but said the least—Cleveland's Hank Greenberg;

Comeback of the Year—Cleveland's Vic Wertz.

If anyone is interested in writing sports for the school paper, would be pleased to see the COWL office between 1:40 and 2 p.m. on Thursday or contact me. An artist with sports knowledge is also needed. Thank you.

Varsity Schedule

- Oct. 5 Holy Cross College at Worcester, Mass.
- Oct. 9 Harvard at Boston.
- Oct. 12 Bowdoin-Tufts at Brunswick, Maine.
- Oct. 19 Rhode Island University at Kingston, R. I.
- Oct. 24 Boston University at Providence.
- Oct. 27 Manhattan College at New York, N.Y.
- Nov. 2 Northeastern University at Providence.
- Nov. 5 Brown University at Providence.
- Nov. 12 New England at Boston.
- Nov. 19 IC4A at New York, N.Y.



ROD BOUCHER



BILL HANLON



Cullen Says . . .

Dodgers

By John Cullen

It is very easy for me, a confirmed Yankee hater, to pick the Dodgers to win the series, but when I pick these same Dodgers, I am excluding all personal animosities toward the Yankees.

Certainly, credit must be given to the powerful New York machine, which rolled over the rest of the American League with ridiculous ease. Consequently, they have been able to rest their pitching staff, and the other two main cogs in the Yankee success, mainly Mickey "Triple Crown" Mantle and the ever dangerous Yogi Berra. Whitey Ford was deprived of a chance for his first twenty game year in order to be ready for the initial game of the series in Ebets Field. The other two likely starters, Johnny Kucks and Tom Sturdivant, are well rested; for that matter, most of the Yankee regulars.

Frosh Schedule

- Oct. 5 Holy Cross College at Worcester.
- Oct. 9 Harvard at Boston.
- Oct. 19 Rhode Island University at Kingston.
- Oct. 24 Boston University at Providence.
- Nov. 2 Northeastern University at Providence.
- Nov. 5 Brown University at Providence.
- Nov. 12 New England at Boston.
- Nov. 19 IC4A at New York, N.Y.

NOTICE

Any student desiring to become a member of the COWL staff is requested to leave his name in the COWL office sometime Thursday or Friday. The office of the COWL is located on the first floor of Harkins Hall.

Lombardi Says . . .

Yankees

By Ed Lombardi

Today, the New York Yankees take on the Brooklyn Dodgers in the first game of the World Series. These two opponents are becoming a very familiar duo in the annual fall classic. One thing is certain, when they clash, they provide some very interesting baseball. This year will prove to be no exception.

Not one to "beat around the bush" as the saying goes, I predict the Yanks to be the victors in six games. I do not wish to take anything away from the Dodgers, but the Yankees are too strong on "paper" and in that intangible substance called spirit. Here I would like to mention to my fellow Red Sox rooters that I am not a traitor but a reasonable man. To quote another old saying, "If you can't beat them, then join them". Let's analyze each club's chances.

The first thing to take into consid- (Continued on Page 6)

Russia Will Be Converted . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

the world and the individual soul of good will. But what are we to do? Are we only to sing hymns and acclaim the statue of Our Lady of Fatima? Fatima is not a magic cure-all for the world's ills but holds the secret of the remedy which lies in our power to apply."

In the third and final part of the book, Mr. Haffert draws the conclusion of his history. Of the many writers on Fatima, he is almost alone in telling how we can best put into action the knowledge the book gives us. It is a strangely unhappy situation that

so many people know of Fatima, but so few are shown what to do with Fatima. We cannot complain against Mr. Haffert in this respect. When he says: "We should act with confidence, without fear of pitfalls which the infernal enemy of souls would set for us, and with the conviction that the conversion of Russia might depend on our sole effort," it is an echo of the 1956 Easter Message of the Holy Father who recommended to us: "Confidence and action."

We recommend this book to the attention of all. There is no-one who will not be the richer by its reading, stronger by its encouragement and more confident in its programme.

In Passing . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

many now and then. Jimmy once said that he spent so much time in the cafe in the hope that he would be remembered as a tradition at P.C. There is probably someone in this year's freshman class who might have the same idea, if you know him, don't stay with him when he cuts classes or maybe you won't be able to stay on campus and remember him. You might end up being in the Army barracks with him.

Letter To The Editor

The COWL welcomes correspondence of any kind and on any subject. However, it is the policy of this newspaper that all letters must be signed. However, the name will be withheld upon request. Letters will be used at the editor's discretion and it is requested that they be as brief as possible.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Which six articles will readers of the October Digest like best?

1. Norfolk's friend to troubled teen-agers. Story of the athletic cripple to whom youngsters flock for advice.
2. The great Pildown hoax. How this famed "missing link" in human evolution has been proved a fraud from the start.
3. How to sharpen your judgment. Famed author Bertrand Russell offers six rules to help you form sounder opinions.
4. My most unforgettable character. Fond memories of Connie Mack—who led the Athletics for 50 years.
5. How to make peace at the Pentagon. Steps to end ruinous rivalry between our Army, Navy and Air Force.
6. Book confessions: "High, Wide and Lonesome." Hal Rutland's exciting story of his adventurous boyhood on a Colorado prairie.
7. Medicine's animal pioneers. How medical researchers learn from animals new ways to save human lives.
8. What the mess in Moscow means. Evidence that the Communist system is as unworkable as it is unnatural.
9. Master bridge builder. Introducing David Steinman, world leader in bridge design and construction.
10. College two years sooner. Here's how extensive experiments proved a bright 10th-grader is ready for college.
11. Laughter the best medicine. Amusing experiences from everyday life.
12. What happens when we pray for others? Too often we pray only for ourselves. Here's how we gain true rewards of prayer when we pray for others.
13. European vs. U. S. beauties. Why European women are more glamorous to men.
14. Trading stamps—bonus or bunkum? How much of their cost is included in the price you pay?
15. Living memorials instead of flowers. A way to honor the dead by serving the living.
16. It pays to increase your word power. An entertaining quiz to build your vocabulary.
17. Are we too soft on young criminals? Why the best way to cure juvenile delinquency is to punish first offenders.
18. Medicine man on the Amazon. How two devoted missionaries bring medical aid to jungle natives.
19. Creatures in the night. The fascinating drama of nature that is enacted between dusk and dawn.
20. What your sense of humor tells about you. What the jokes you like, the way you laugh reveal about you.
21. The sub that wouldn't stay down. Stirring saga of the U.S.S. Squaw's rescue from a depth of 49 fathoms.
22. Madame Butterfly in baby tax. How new freedoms have changed life for Japanese women; what the men think.
23. Doctors should tell patients the truth. When the doctor operates, exactly what did he do? Why a written record of your medical history may mean survival.
24. "How wonderful you are . . ." Here's why affection and admiration aren't much good unless expressed; why locked-up emotions eventually wither.
25. Harry Hall and a handful of children. Story of a farmer who singlehandedly made homes for hundreds of Korean war orphans.
26. Our tax laws make us dishonest. How unfair tax laws are causing a serious moral deterioration.
27. Venereal disease under the threat to youth. How V.D. is spreading among teenagers—and advice to victims.
28. Say, Benson's faith is the American faith. Why he feels farmers, left alone, can often solve their own problems better than Washington.
29. Your brain's untested powers. Seven new findings to help you use your brain more effectively.
30. Britain's indestructible "Old Man." What Sir Winston Churchill is doing in retirement.
31. Are juries giving away too much money? Fantastic awards jurin hand out because they confuse compassion with common sense.
32. My last best days on earth. In her own words a young mother, learning she had cancer, tells how she decided to make this the "best year of her life."
33. Feigning-ill mania. How the millions we've given have brought mainly disappointment and higher taxes.
34. Out where jet planes are born. Story of Edward Air Force Base, where 10,000 men battle wind, sand and speed barriers to keep us supreme in the sky.
35. Life in the United States. Humorous anecdotes revealing quirkiness of human nature.
36. Men's most playful friend: the land Ori. Interesting facts about this amusing animal.
37. Why not a foreign-service career? How our State Department is making foreign-service attractive to young men.
38. A new deal in the old breach. How one town got lower taxes, greater protection combining fire and police.
39. Crazy man on Crazy Horse. Meet the man whose statue of an Indian will be the largest in history.
40. Their business is dynamic. How the manufacture of this explosive has been made one of the safest industries.
41. His best customers are babies. How a kitchen strainer and a pint of mashed peas became the Gerber Product of the Year.
42. Smoky Mountain magic. Why this, our most ancient mountain range, has more visitors than any other.
43. Call for Mr. Emergency. Meet the Emergency Police, who get 8 million New Yorkers out of trouble.
44. Beauty by the mile. How landscape engineers prove roadside planting is lifesaving as well as beautiful.
45. Humor in uniform. True stories of the funny side of life in our Armed Forces.
46. Seven economic fallacies. The American Economic Foundation explodes misconceptions about our economy.
47. Admiral of the Greek Oil Fleet. Story of Stavros Niarchos, who has won a fortune betting on—and carrying—oil.

You Can Win a Cash Award— and Scholarship Money for Your College in

Reader's Digest

\$41,000 CONTEST

Open to All College Students (Faculty, too!)

Nothing to buy...nothing to write

...and you may find you know more about people than you think!

How well do you know human nature? Can you tell what subjects interest people most? Here is a chance to test your judgment—show how good an editor you are—and you may win \$5,000 for yourself, plus \$5,000 in scholarship funds for your college.

It's fun to try. Maybe you can top other students in colleges across the country . . . and you can match wits with the editors of Reader's Digest.

Why do far more college graduates read Reader's Digest than any other magazine? What is it that makes the Digest the most widely read magazine in the world—with 11 million copies bought each month in the United States, plus 9 million abroad? Why is it read each month by at least 60 million people, in 12 languages—Arabic, Danish, English, Finnish, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Norwegian, Portuguese, Spanish and Swedish?

Can you spot in a typical issue of Reader's Digest the universal human values that link scholars, statesmen, scientists, writers, businessmen, housewives? Can you pick out the articles that will be most popular with the average Digest reader?

You may find . . . you know more about people than you think!

Here's all you do. Study the descriptions (at right) of the articles in the October Reader's Digest—or, better still, read the complete articles in the issue itself. (But you are not required to buy The Reader's Digest to enter the contest.) Then simply list the six articles—in order of preference—that you think readers of the magazine will like best. This will be compared with a nationwide survey conducted among a cross section of Digest subscribers.

Follow the directions given below. Fill in the entry blank, paste it on a post card, and get it into the mail before the deadline. Additional blanks are obtainable at your college bookstore.

All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 25, 1956. Don't delay. In case of ties, the entry with the earliest postmark will win.



Just pick in order the six articles you think most readers of October Reader's Digest will like the best.

YOU CAN WIN:

\$5000 cash 1st prize
plus \$5000 for the scholarship fund of your college or . . .

\$1000 cash 2nd prize
plus \$1000 for the scholarship fund of your college or . . .

Any of TEN \$500 cash prizes
plus \$500 for the scholarship fund of your college or . . .

Any of 100 \$10 prizes
in book credit from your local college bookstore

And if your entry is the best from your college you will receive an extra award—an additional \$10 in book credit at your college bookstore.

FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES

1. Read the descriptions in this advertisement of the articles that appear in October Reader's Digest. Or better, read the complete articles. Then select the 6 that you think most readers will like best.
2. On the entry blank at left, write the number of each article you select. List them in what you think will be the order of popularity, from first to sixth place. Your selections will be judged by comparison with a national survey which ranks in order of popularity the 6 articles that readers like best. Fill in and mail the coupon. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 25, 1956.
3. This contest is open only to college students and faculty members in the U. S., excluding employees of The Reader's Digest, its advertising agencies, and their families. It is subject to all federal, state and local laws and regulations.
4. Only one entry per person.
5. In case of ties, entries postmarked earliest will win. Entries will be judged by O. E. McIntyre, Inc., whose decision will be final. All entries become property of The Reader's Digest; none returned.
6. All winners notified by mail. List of cash-prize winners mailed if you enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

First _____
Second _____
Third _____
Fourth _____
Fifth _____
Sixth _____

READER'S DIGEST CONTEST, Box 4, Great Neck, L. I., New York
In the space opposite the word "FIRST" write the number of the article you think will be the most popular of all. Opposite the word "SECOND" write the number of the article you think will rank second in popularity. List in this way the numbers of the six top articles in the order of their popularity. (Note: Use only the numbers of articles you choose. Do not write the title of any article.) Clip and paste this coupon on a Government post card.

Name _____ Address _____
City _____ State _____
Name of college _____

Reader's Digest
Its popularity and influence are world-wide



CAPT. MATTERA



CAPT. SHANNON



MAJOR MARTIN

R.O.T.C. . .

(Continued from Page 1)
and Central Europe Campaigns. Subsequent assignments include the Armor Officers Advanced Course at Ft. Knox, Kentucky, the Mountain Training Detachment, Ft. Carson, Colorado and two three year tours in Germany. He has been assigned as ROTC adjutant and will also instruct in Amor and Administration. His decorations and service medals include the Bronze Star Medal with V device and oak leaf cluster; French Croix de Guerre, American Campaign Medal, European African-Middle East Campaign Medal, Army of Occupation Medal, World War II Victory Medal and National Defense Service Medal and the Combat and Expert Infantry Badges. Major and Mrs. Martin and their young daughter reside in Greenville.

Cullen Says. . .

(Continued from Page 4)
ulars have been tested by the strong New York bench which could be slightly superior to that of the Brooklyn team.
The World Champions in contrast have had to battle right down to the wire to nail down their ninth National League pennant. While they may be battle weary, they have shown that the 1956 Dodgers are fine home ball players coming from one game back with only three games left to beat the Braves. With two days rest the Bums should be able to go into the series with the same "win in the clutch" temperament that carried them to the flag.

There are those, who, every time the World Series rolls around, immediately start comparing individuals at each position. While this gives fuel to many a heated debate, it is usually fruitless because ball players can rise to extreme heights during a seven game series as was the fortune of Johnny Podres last year. The plight of twenty-seven game winner Don Newcombe has been to the other extreme, as he is yet to post a Series' victory in several tries.

While the boys from Brooklyn will likely be mad as underdogs, they have ample power to repeat and their strong bullpen may be the way to their success or failure.

As we have gone out on a limb we might as well bend it as far as it will go and give our selections from mound victories. For the Brooks, Erskine, Maglie (with 2) and Newcombe will gain victories, and Ford and Kucks will prevail for the Yankees.

After that, I will take the next dog sled leaving for the North.



Photos In This Issue By Dugas

Fr. Slavin . . Fr. Dore. .

(Continued from Page 1)
Washington, D.C., and his Doctor of Philosophy from Catholic University.

Highest Degree
In December of 1951 he received the degree of Master of Sacred Theology, the highest academic degree of the Dominican Order. The privilege of granting this degree was extended to the Dominicans by Papal decree in the 13th Century.

He holds honorary degrees from Brown University, the University of Rhode Island, Rhode Island College of Education, Bryant College and the Rhode Island College of Pharmacy and Allied Sciences.

He served as professor of philosophy at DePaul University in Chicago and then held the same post for 13 years at Catholic University.

In great demand as a speaker he has lectured extensively throughout this country and Europe and has been regularly featured as the speaker on the Catholic Hour and other radio and television programs. He was one of the founders of "The Thomist," theological and philosophical journal, and is the author of "Essays on Thomism" and many other publications.

Started In 1947

He came to Providence College as its sixth president in 1947 and told his first faculty meeting that a good liberal arts education rests on four pillars—Philosophy, Theology, History and Literature and that approach to education has underlined his administration ever since.

His record at the college has been marked by a consistent pattern of advances, not only in student enrollment but in expansion of building and other facilities, enlargement of the faculty and modernizing of educational procedures.

Among recent accomplishments have been the purchase of the 26 acre property formerly held by the Sisters of the Good Shepherd, where two large dormitory buildings are currently in the process of being completely remodeled; and the building of Alumni Hall, the \$2,200,000 multi-purpose gymnasium building.

Father Dore

The new Superior, Father Dore, has been a member of the Providence College faculty since 1931. He was born in New Haven, where he received his early education, and was a member of the first graduating class at Providence College, the class of 1923. He was the first man to receive varsity letters at the college in both basketball and baseball.

He received his Master of Arts Degree from Catholic University in 1927 and was ordained to the Dominican priesthood in 1928. A year later he received his S.T.L., and in 1945 was awarded an L.L.D. from Providence College and a Doctor of Education from Suffolk University in 1952.

In 1939 Father Dore was made Athletic Director of Providence College and after two years in this post was named treasurer and burar. In 1945 he was named Dean of Studies, until 1950 when he was awarded the additional title of Academic Vice President, which position he will retain.

A sociologist, he has been active on many civic committees, holding such posts as Chairman of the Minimum Wage Board for Hotels and Restaurants; member of the Minimum Wage Board Panel for Retail Stores; Rhode Island White House Conference Committee; New England Regional War Labor Board; Director of Information for the Civilian Defense Council during World War II; R. I. Nursing Education Advisory Board; and a number of similar posts.

He is a member of the American Arbitration Association; the American Association of Deans; the Plans and Problems Committee of the National Catholic Education Association; the Industry Council of the American Catholic Sociology Society; the Executive Board of the Rhode Island Urban League; the Executive Board of World Affairs Council; the Committee on Institutions of Higher Education of the N.E. Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and many other professional associations.

St. Thomas

By Dick DeNoia

In every man's life, there is some goal, some worthy objective to which he is especially dedicated. It goes without saying that far too many of us are either too lazy, too awed, or too frightened of this goal to accomplish it. Excuses for failing to realize it range from the poor excuse to the imaginary obstacle blocking the path to success. An individual feels there is something he wants very badly; however, to realize it, a great amount of sincere, conscientious work is required—perhaps even social and personal obstacles stand in the way. That, reader, is when the fabrications, the imaginary "obstacles" rear their ugly heads: "I haven't the time. . . I'm not smart enough. . . Mom wants me to be a lawyer. . . Too much time and work. . . People will laugh." Oh, yes, it's surprising how many convenient excuses one can manufacture to "duck" an issue.

One great, yet simple and humble man, much-revered by Christians throughout the centuries, scorned such excuses. Saint Thomas Aquinas was indeed dedicated—he knew that in order to fulfill his duty in life there was only one profession—one goal—complete and unselfish devotion to God through the then ridiculed, mendicant order of Dominican Friars.

Before him were a score of real problems. Not only was he opposed vehemently by his own, selfish family when he declared he would enter the order, but even afterwards when William of St. Amour and others tried to oust the teaching order from the University of Paris, when thinking foes ridiculed him because he relied so much upon reason and logic.

Yes, St. Thomas faced problems that were seemingly insurmountable. Yet he deliberated honestly upon them and fought for the worth of his ideals—for no personal gain. Here was a true individual, honest to himself as well as to the world.

— Veridame Activities —

The Veridames of Providence College held their annual reception and tea to welcome the mothers of the incoming Freshmen at Providence College this past Sunday afternoon in Harkins Hall.

At the same time, the program for 1956-1957 was released. The next event on the Veridame calendar is the Harvest Supper scheduled for October 27, in Alumni Hall. On Saturday morning, November 3, an Requiem Mass for deceased members of the organization will be held at the Aquinas Hall Chapel and at the same place, a Holy Hour will be celebrated by the Very Reverend Robert J. Slavin, O.P. on Sunday afternoon, December 9, at 3 p.m.

In 1957, the Veridames will hold a musical and tea in Harkins Hall on January 13, and on a date to be announced in February, a joint concert featuring the Providence Col-

lege Glee Club will be held in Harkins Hall. The Spring bridge and fashion show will be held in the gymnasium of Alumni Hall on April 27, and the year will end with the annual meeting scheduled for Wednesday evening, May 15 at Aquinas Hall.

Members of the executive board for the 1956-1957 season include Miss Ellen M. Perkins, president; Mrs. Daniel E. O'Rourke, vice president; Mrs. Vincent Capone, recording secretary; Mrs. James B. Mechan, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. John F. Doorley, treasurer. Registrars include Mrs. Armand R. Biloedun, Mrs. Patrick W. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Leo P. Lavallee and Mrs. Leonard M. Morrison. Chairman of the hospitality committee is Mrs. Eugene J. McCaffrey, chairman of the membership committee is Mrs. James F. Cough, and Mrs. Louis H. Pastore is publicity chairman.

Lombardi Says. .

(Continued from Page 4)
eration is the easy manner in which the Stenglemen won the American League flag, while Skipper Walt Alton's crew were forced to wait until the last day to annex their crown. Immediately the cry arises of how strong the National League teams were. I would like to point out a few errors in this snap judgment. It strikes me as funny that a man like Sal Maglie, admittedly at the end of the trail, could not even make 10th string hurler on the Cleveland Indian staff, was waived out of the league; yet this reject wins 14 games and the pennant for the Bums. Let nobody kid you, he is No. 1 on the Brooks staff. Or possibly you've noticed the way Bobby Bragan carelessly tossed pitcher Bob Friend at Brooklyn in the weekend series. Well you say, he was a seventeen game winner; he was also an eighteen game loser. Wasn't one outing enough to prove he didn't have it? Did the Dodgers have to face the likes of Herb Score, Billy Pierce, Frank Lary, or Bob Lemon.

While we are on the subject of pitching, let us discuss the merits of each staff. The Yankees do not have quality but they do have quantity. The Dodgers have neither. Stengle can call on Ford, Kucks, Sturdivant, or Larsen to start. Byrne, Morgan, Coleman, and Turley are in the bullpen. Walt Alton can look only to Maglie. Don Newcombe is suffering from a disease which can only be perceived when he pitches key ball games. He seems to develop a case of weak knees. No one expects our own Clem Labine to weave his magic spell over the Bronx Bombers like he did a

year ago. Johnny Podres is gone and Erskine is over the hill. Enough said on pitching.

Fielding is the only place the Brooks can hold their own with the Yanks. If the Yankees are upset, it will be in fielding that will be their undoing. Although the double play is their specialty, it is their outfield which may cause them trouble. Mantle will slow them up. Brooklyn is all set defensively. The outergarden trio of Amoros, Snider, and Furillo poses no problems. Their infield is a well knitted unit with either Robinson or Jackson at third.

The Brooklyn offense is good. Spearheaded by Duke Snider, Junior Gilliam and Gil Hodges, it is not to be lightly regarded. It is a veteran club which oftentimes comes up with the key hit. But the Yankee lineup is a rare delicacy. Chef Stengle prepares it by placing Mantle, Berra, and Skowron in the center; add a sprinkle of McDougald, a dash of Martin, a generous helping of Bauer, and for seasoning Enos Slaughter. This dish is pure poison.

One more thing in the Yankees' favor is the fact that they are still smarting from last year's defeat. If there is anything harder to beat than a Yankee, that's a mad Yankee.

CAMERA CLUB

The Camera Club of Providence College will hold its first meeting of the year tonight, Wednesday, Oct. 3, at 7:30 p.m., in the COWL office. Any one interested in becoming a member of the club is cordially invited to attend this most important meeting.

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field



"To catch a man," said Violette
"The wisest gals play hard to get!"
To seem remote and quite aloof
She sat six years upon the roof.

"It doesn't seem to work," she said
And so she clattered them instead.
She shrugged, "I do the best I can
Unconscious or not, a man is a man!"



MORAL: Faint pleasure ain't pleasure!
In smoking too, take your pleasure BIG.
Smoke for real . . . smoke Chesterfield.
Packed more smoothly by Accu-Ray
it's the smoothest tasting smoke today.

