Six Hundred Freshmen Exhibit Frosh Week Spirit

By Jim Sheahan
A total of 600 freshmen registered on September 26, marking the largest concentration of freshmen in Providence College in its 18-year history.

The first day they were officially welcomed by Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., President of the College, and Rev. David W. Slavin, O.P., Dean of Freshman. Also speaking at the assembly to the freshmen with various administrative functions were Rev. Francis O'Flynn, O.P., McRien, O.P., Chaplain; Rev. Daniel M. Goulet; O.P., Director, 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-grounded students at the College. Encouraging Father's ideas, the freshmen heard from the Providence Student Congress, Howard Lipsey, President. He told them just what student government was at Providence College and what it meant to them. Both Father and Mr. Lipsey are members of the Committee on Freshman Week, which has the dual role of presiding over Frosh Dormitories.

At Tuesday's sessions, the freshmen heard from members of the Athletic Department. (Continued on Page 3)

Frosh Dorms Undergo Extensive Renovations

One week ago last Sunday, September 27, Heydon and Hollis Halls, once officers' quarters and housing incoming students, mostly freshmen. Saint Joseph's dormitory will undergo a major renovation as the new buildings, houses one hundred sixty students, while Saint Joseph Hall, the former officers' quarters, has undergone extensive repairs, occupying a new number of students. The buildings have been replaced by modern bedrooms and bathrooms.

As of today painters and carpenters are still hard at work putting on the final touches. Heat for the two dormitories is provided by a new central heating plant located in the basement of the main building. Painters are painting the dormitories, which were opened last year to accommodate students of the Dominican Order.

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 instructor in Spanish; Rev. Raymond B. Slavin, O.P., a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, and his M.A. at Brown University; and Rev. John W. Heath, O.P., who received his early education in Europe, his A.B. at Boston University, and his M.A. at Brown University, to teach French; and Rev. Zygmont J. Friederichsen of Warsaw, who received his early education in Europe, his A.B. at Boston University, and his M.A. at Brown University, to teach Spanish.

The Rev. John W. Heath, O.P., a graduate of the University of Providence, and a former Friar baseball and basketball star, has returned to the Friar's basketball and baseball teams. (Continued on Page 4)

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 Chapel.

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

The Rev. Joseph J. McCormack, O.P., Head of the History Department, will preside during the sermon. Ministers include Rev. Thomas H. Morehead, O.P., Chaplain; Rev. William D. Marrin, O.P., Provincial of the Province of St. Thomas of Aquinas, since this move permits the College to extend its involvement in the educational work of the Province.

The ceilings, floors, and walls have been added to the Theology department. The chapel has been completely done over throughout the two buildings.

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Farwell A Great Athlete

Last fall, Babe Didrikson Zaharias, theoldfashioned woman athlete of the twentieth century, and very probably, of history, lost her battle with cancer. As a result, the Babe emerged once again as champ, in a sense, for the courage with which she met her fate, this her greatest challenge. If a champion is to be measured or acclaimed only by winning, then unquestionably, she was the 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 afford. It was she who was strong and able to get down on her knees, to admit the suffering, to accept the fact that hers was a hopeless illness; and yet it was she who gallantly faced death as a true Christian. Surely, her shining example of living, the lesson she has so admirably set for her beloved Fatima, and while recording the historical and religious context.

It is not sufficient to regard Fatima as a case of an extraordinary cure. Fatima is much more than both of these. For Fatima is an empirical demonstration of our present troubles and the means of resolving them. Mr. Haffert has taken Fatima in order to give a logical interpretation of its importance. He has given us a hand-book: 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 back-ground against which the miracle play of Fatima was enacted and then reviews the scenes of the drama. In vivid, straightforward language, he tells the personal action to Fatima of the common people (includ-ing: the farmer, the worker, the soldier, the priest, the student, the teacher, the lawyer, the bishop, the statesman, the king, the army, the church, and the state). In a kind of epilogue to this first part, the author gives as his conclusion the message which the people of Fatima have been told. It is a compendium of the reality of historical and religious context.

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Student Congress Report

By JIM SHEARAN

On Monday evening, the Student Congress of Providence College held its first meeting of the 1956-57 school year. President Wilie Lippy called the meeting to order at 8:30. Father Jordan, Congress moderator, then led the members in a prayer.

Secretary Delia 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 Freshmen Week Activities headed by Richard Skatko 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 400 freshmen.

In the line of business Delia reported. 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 all 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 $35.00 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 attendance 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 Carolin Club of Providence College during the past Freshman Week. It stated that the Congress sincerely hopes that the cooperation shown by the Carolin 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.

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

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Norm Dugas Named Photography Editor

Editor-in-chief John F. Hammot 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 semesters. This past summer Dugas served as photo layout editor for the ROTC Summer Camp Supplement of the Fort Devens Dispatch. After completion of his six weeks of ROTC training, Dugas worked as a photographer with the Laconia Citizen and the Union Leader.

Dugas' photos have also appeared in several local newspapers and will probably best be remembered for his photos of Gay Die Belnie winning basket against Notre Dame last January.

College Students Invited To Submit Original Poetry

The National Association has invited all college students to submit original verse for possible publication 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 manuscript 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, but in order to give as many students as possible an opportunity for recognition, and because of space limitations, shorter manuscripts are preferred.

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

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 more 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.

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 B. 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.

John Louis validation, has more than 150 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 wire, 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.

Scenes During Freshman Week.
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 were taken by the Van meet went to the West Pointers, 25-30. The runners were bunched as they strolled around the flats before crossing the finish line.

Vice-P.C. Army
1. Hanlon
2. Boucher
3. Dreyfus
4. Carey
5. Williams
6. Barlow
7. Kennedy
Also—P.C. Tom Cummings and Al Orlando.
Time: 26:50-5:5 miles.

Hanlon and Sullivan completed the Providence scoring.

The freshmen, having reported for practice only four days previous to last Friday meet, displayed much courage, but the superior conditioning of the Army Pikes resulted in a sound 14-9 victory.

Before the meet Rod Boucher, the powerful running senior from Willamantic, 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 Coutts, 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 lies ahead. On Friday, October 25-30 the runners were bunched as they strolled around the flats before crossing the finish line.

Hanlon and Boucher sped to the front and they had by far the toughest going of the afternoon. Here Hanlon and Boucher crossed the finish line, and were never challenged for the lead.

In First Meet

By Ed Lombardi

Today, the New Yorkers take on the Brooklyn Dodgers in the first game of the World Series. Two opponents are becoming a very familiar duo in the annual fall classic.

One thing is certain, when they clash, no field is on (he Brooklyn Dodgers in the first game of the World Series. To this person, sports are like life. We should learn to respect and love sports. We should also learn to respect one another's ideas, and learn from another's actions. The non-athlete also realizes the value of being a team man. For these students sports produce school spirit—like its presence in the life of a college.

Not only for the participants, but to the non-playing college student, fabulous 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 being a team man. For these students sports produce school spirit—like its presence in the life of a college.

Boucher Elected X-Country Capt.

At the conclusion of the 1956 school year in the last edition of the Providence College yearbook (Cを中心), I asked him 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.

Sports were first played would be a near impossible task. The Olympic games constitute the most famous organized athletic contests of antiquity. The first recorded Olympic games were held in 776 B.C. as far as we know of the history of man we meet with sports.

For us students of Providence College, our outmost curriculum begins in an education, but in order to fulfill this it is only one-third of the man.

Sports or games can be divided into two categories. The contests are not against nature such as sailing, skiing, and fishing; and the contests of men versus man as football, baseball, and handball.

We were 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 to take 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, fabulous 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—like its presence in the life of a college.

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

By John Callen

It is very easy for me, a confirmed Yankee hater, to pick the Dodgers to win the series, but with that being said I am excluding the Yankees from the later game.

Certain, credit must be given to the Yankee pitching staff, and their ability to rest their pitching staff, and this is why your professors are constantly attempting to explain to you the importance of entering the extracurricular field.

The first thing to take into consideration is 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.

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 pastime 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 square. He helps to put the game on a new basis, and just man. He incorporates this wisdom into his own life, by becoming a better parent and a better citizen. To this person, sports are like democracy. He can combine three characteristics of sports into a democracy—worth and vice versa. These three main points are law, equality, and justice.

The Yankees are a collection or anybody is inauspicious. If you can put his finger down and say this is where the importance of sports ends. It is intangible, but it is as important as blood to the body. Sports is the most important way to combat juvenile delinquency and oppose segregation—a great problem in the states today.

Today more than ever before, adults too are beginning to realize the importance of some athletic activity. It goes without saying that sports are the best way to combat juvenile delinquency and oppose segregation—a great problem in the states today.

It is intangible, but it is as important as blood to the body. Sports is the most important way to combat juvenile delinquency and oppose segregation—a great problem in the states today.

The value of sports to a college or anybody is immeasurable. No one can put his finger down and say this is where the importance of sports ends. It is intangible, but it is as important as blood to the body. Sports is the most important way to combat juvenile delinquency and oppose segregation—a great problem in the states today.

Mens sana in corpore sano.

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Mens sana in corpore sano.
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-care-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. Heffert draws the conclusion with his usual mastery. 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

In Passing... (Continued from Page 2)

many now and then. Jimmy once said that he spent so much time in the ride in the back seat that he was remembered as a tradition of P.C. Jimmy probably shouldn't have known his family's 10-year-old freshman classmate who might have said, in his own words: Why don't you be kinder? because it is the policy of this newspaper that all letters must be signed. However, the name will be printed with a sentence saying that the letter will be used at the editor's discretion and that they be as brief as possible.

Patronize Our Advertisers

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

3. How landscape engineers prove the value of prayer when we pray for others.
4. Why is it that you can tell what subject interests 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.
5. Russell's exciting story of his adventurous boyhood on a Colorado prairie.
6. The fascinating drama of nature that is mankind's perpetual helper.

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

Can you tell how much of their book credit from your local college bookstore they will use at the editor's discretion and withhold upon request. Letters will not be used in the editor's discretion and that they be as brief as possible.

Your tenia el humor lelli oveul you.

What your tenia el humor lelli oveul you.

Amusing anecdotes reveal what and how new freedoms have brought mainly disappointment and higher taxes.

Your brum's unnoliied pew.n.

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Cullen Says... (Continued from Page 4)
also has been revised by the student 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, but they have the League pennant. While they may be fruitless because ball players can't rise to victory in several tries.

Newcombe has been to the other extreme, as he is yet to post a Series' victory. For the Brooks, Erskine, Maglie (with 2) and Newcombe will go and give our selections for mound assignments including the Veteran: Bob Feller of Cleveland, Sandy Koufax of Brooklyn, and Sal Maglie, admittedly at the end of the line.

stuffed leaving for the North.

The Brooklyn offense is good. Spearheaded by Duke Snider, Junior Don Newcombe 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 prefigures it by placing Mantle, Berra, and Shawon in the center: add a sprinkling of McDougald, a dash of Martin, a generous sprinkling of Harper, and for seasoning use Snow. This diet is pure poison.

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

Lombardi Says... (Continued from Page 4)
eration is the easy manner in which the Stenglenes won the American League flag, while Skipper Walt Alston's crew were forced to wait until the last day to announce it. Immediately the cry arises of how strong the National League teams were. I would like to point out a few errors in this map judgment. It strikes me that Skipper Alston's string hanger on the Cleveland Indian staff, was waived out of the league; yet this same Alston, who did not protect the pennant for the Rams. Let nobody kid him, he is No. 1 on the Brooks staff. If you have not noticed the way Boyl Breyan carelessly tossed pitch to Bob Friend at Brooklyn in the weekend series. Well you saw, he was in seven games last year. Walt Alston is also an eighteen game winner. Wasn't one enough to prove he didn't have it? Did the Dugouts have to face the likes of Herb Score, Billy Pierce, Frank Lasater, Bob Feller and Sandy Koufax?

While we are on the subject of pitching, let us discuss the merits of each staff. The Dodgers have neither. Stengle雄 over the Bronx Bombers like he did a weak knees. No one expects our own magician to show off.

More often than not, the real margin will be achieved through the pitching duel, not only in the regular season series, but in the World Series... which incidentally is when you really have a chance to see both teams at their best.

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Lombardi Says... (Continued from Page 4)
eration is the easy manner in which the Stenglenes won the American League flag, while Skipper Walt Alston's crew were forced to wait until the last day to announce it. Immediately the cry arises of how strong the National League teams were. I would like to point out a few errors in this map judgment. It strikes me that Skipper Alston's string hanger on the Cleveland Indian staff, was waived out of the league; yet this same Alston, who did not protect the pennant for the Rams. Let nobody kid him, he is No. 1 on the Brooks staff. If you have not noticed the way Boyl Breyan carelessly tossed pitch to Bob Friend at Brooklyn in the weekend series. Well you saw, he was in seven games last year. Walt Alston is also an eighteen game winner. Wasn't one enough to prove he didn't have it? Did the Dugouts have to face the likes of Herb Score, Billy Pierce, Frank Lasater, Bob Feller and Sandy Koufax?

While we are on the subject of pitching, let us discuss the merits of each staff. The Dodgers have neither. Stengle雄 over the Bronx Bombers like he did a weak knees. No one expects our own magician to show off.

More often than not, the real margin will be achieved through the pitching duel, not only in the regular season series, but in the World Series... which incidentally is when you really have a chance to see both teams at their best.

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