

Attend
Mass
Tomorrow

THE COWL

Harriers
Home
Friday

VOL. XIX, No. 5—EIGHT PAGES

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., OCTOBER 31, 1956

10 CENTS A COPY

Lane, Lind, Walsh, McMahon Elect Soph Class Officers



The Sophomore Class officers pictured above are left to right: Kevin McMahon, Ed Lind, Jack Lane and Paul Walsh.

By Dick Wolfe

After two extensions granted by the Student Congress for the filing of nomination papers of a sufficient amount of eligible candidates for the four available offices in the student government of the Sophomore Class of Providence College, the elections were held last Wednesday, October 24, with the following results being noted: Jack Lane, from Brockton, Mass., a history major, was elected President after his votes were tabulated at one hundred twenty-five. Jack nosed out Jack Eckert, of Providence, by five votes. Other Presidential candidates were Dick DeNoia, of Groton, Conn., and Jack Cody, of Watertown, Mass., who collected one hundred five and twenty-one votes, respectively.

Ed Lind, an economics major from Mamaroneck, N. Y., scored by a majority of votes over his opponent, Dick LaFrance, of Taunton, Mass., two sixty-nine to one hundred eight, to fill the Vice Presidency.

For Secretary, Paul Walsh, a classics major whose home town is Waukegan, N. Y., counted two hundred twenty-five votes. His opposing candidate, Jack Brennan, of Fall River, Mass., had one hundred fifty-three.

Kevin McMahon, concentrating in political science, of Grandview, Nyack, N. Y., added up his votes to two forty-one to claim the position of Treasurer. He scored a majority over Bob Reilly of East Providence.

It may be of interest to add here that only three hundred eighty students of the Sophomore Class turned up at the polls in order to vote. The result was, however, that three hundred eighty-one students actually voted for the Presidential candidates. Four less voted for the potential "peeps"; three less for the Secretarial position, and six for the position of Treasurer.

Two Students, One Teacher Run For Political Office

The Providence College students will make their official bow in the political field next Tuesday on opposite sides of the political fence. William A. Dimitri will run as the Republican candidate for council in the fourth ward of Providence while John Crawford will run under the Democratic banner in the town of Tiverton for the position of state representative.

Dimitri is a twenty-six year old

Korean War veteran who resides at 155 Social Street in Providence's fourth ward. Bill is a member of the junior class at Providence College and is married and has a two and a half year old daughter. He graduated from La Salle Academy.

Crawford is a member of the senior class and lives at 1996 Main Road in Tiverton. The political science major was born in Fall River but received

(Continued on Page 3)

College Announces Essay Contest Open To Upperclassmen

Plans are being made to celebrate the twentieth anniversary of the Ecclesiastical Divini Redemptoris on "Atheistic Communism," issued by Pope Pius XI on March 19, 1937. The plan, at present, calls for an essay contest open to Junior and Senior students in the college with a prize of \$50.00 for the best paper and second and third prizes of \$25.00 each. The essay must be between two and three thousand words in length, show ability in research and originality in expression and, of course, on the question of Communism. The awards will be made at a special student assembly at which a nationally known figure will be the guest speaker.

The preliminary selections will be made by the Head of the Department in which the student is majoring and the final selections will be made by a special committee of members of the faculty.

The essay must be in the hands of the heads of departments no later than February 15, 1957 and the prize-winning essay will be selected by the final committee on March 15.

Chaplain's Office Lists Mass Hours For Thurs. & Fri.

The following schedule of Masses for All Saints' Day and All Souls' Day has been released by the College chaplain, Father McBrien.

Thursday is a Holy Day of Obligation. All Catholic students are bound under pain of serious sin to assist at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass.

Masses On Campus

7:00 A.M.—Students Lounge—Harkins Hall.

7:10 A.M.—Aquinas Hall Chapel.

7:30 A.M.—Students Lounge—Harkins Hall.

7:45 A.M.—Aquinas Hall Chapel, St. Joseph's Chapel.

8:00 A.M.—Students Lounge—Harkins Hall.

Friday is not a Holy Day of Obligation. However, all Catholic students are urged to assist at Mass and pray for their deceased relatives and friends.

Masses

Students Lounge, Harkins Hall—continually from 6:30 a.m. to 8:45 a.m.

Aquinas Hall Chapel—continually from 8:30 a.m. to 8:45 a.m.

Students are encouraged to make use of the All Souls' Day envelopes to be found in the chapels and on the table in the rotunda. Your deceased relatives and friends will be remembered at Mass on All Souls' Day and during the month of November.

Friday is also the First Friday of the month of November. The Blessed Sacrament will be exposed from 8:45 a.m. until 12:15 p.m. in Aquinas Hall Chapel.

IN MEMORIAM

The faculty and students of the college wish to extend prayerful sympathy to David Piper, '57 and his family upon the death of his brother.

Weekly Dances Suspended By Student Congress

By Jim Sheahan

At a special meeting held Monday afternoon, the Student Congress passed a resolution suspending all Friday night stag dances temporarily.

This action was taken in light of the conditions existing here during the past few weeks. It was pointed out that a number of problems detrimental to the college social program exist and until they can be solved this weekly function will be cancelled.

A committee composed of members directly associated with the dances was set up for the purpose of formulating plans which will eliminate these problems. Several suggestions were presented by student congress members and these will be studied by the newly formed committee.

Both Father Jordan and Howie Lipsey, moderator and president of the Student Congress respectively, stressed that certain regulations must be established and enforced in order

to keep the standards of the dance up to the ideals of Providence College.

Organizations who have dances scheduled during the next few weeks are requested to contact Pete Harrington so that a new date may be assigned and any problems that will arise from the postponement may be ironed out.

Notices

All notices pertaining to campus and regional club activities should be placed in the Student Congress office at least two days in advance of the scheduled event. The reason for this is that announcements will be made daily on the public address system in Alumni Hall and Aquinas Hall for the benefit of the student body.

Monthly Meeting

The Student Congress will hold its regular monthly meeting next Monday at 8 p. m. in the Congress office. All members, both active and passive, are urged to attend.

Capitol Flag Flies Over War Memorial Grotto

By William Clifford

Thursday, October 25, the Very Reverend Robert J. Slavin, O.P., president of Providence College was presented with an American flag which had flown upon the dome of the Capitol in Washington, D.C. The presentation was made by officers of the Carolan Club on behalf of all the club's members.

As fate would have it, an immediate use was found for the flag when Father McBrien, chaplain of the college, discovered that the Grotto's flag

was ripped the day before Hamilton, Flannery and Westwater presented Father Slavin with the flag.

The new flag, aside from having the usual importance, has much more significance because of the building upon which it originally fluttered. Now, it resides atop an equally important edifice, an edifice dedicated to former Providence College alumni, who gave up their lives in military service during the second World War.



Father Slavin, President of the College, examines a flag which had flown over the Capitol of the United States. Presenting the flag on behalf of the Carolan Club members are Guy Hamilton, President of the Carolan Club, Vice President Jim Flannery and Treasurer Jim Westwater.

Veritas Announces Bus. Staff Openings

The Veritas office announced today that the sittings on campus were very successful. Most students showed up for their appointments and should be receiving their proofs shortly. These students are asked to decide on a photograph for the yearbook immediately. Other photographs may be chosen later.

The following students failed to make their appointments: Asman, Anton J.; Brennan, Francis G.; Casasole, Joseph J.; Cinnelli, Francis; Costello, Thomas J.; Falk, Richard N.; Farley, Gerard J.; Gillett, James A.; Goulding, Paul E.; Morrissey, John J.; O'Malley, Robert E.; Sullivan, Vincent

H.; Vieira, Richard.

These students are asked to report to Loring Studios this week at any time. No appointment is necessary.

The business managers of the Veritas, Normand LeBoeuf and James Gillett, have requested that anyone interested in working toward the financial success of the Veritas contact them. The business managers are in the process of assembling their staff and would welcome new members.

Normand Dugas, the Photography Editor of the Veritas, has requested that any candid photos of students be sent to him at Friar Post Office Box 193.



LEFT TO RIGHT are John Crawford, Mr. Gus Cote and Wm. Dimitri.

THE COWL

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Associate Editors	Raymond Morris, '57
	William Devine, '57
	William Padden, '57
Business Manager	James Heap, '58
Co-News Editors	Paul Grady, '58
	James Westwater, '58
Sports Editor	Normand Dugas, '57
Photography Editor	James Baker, '57
Art Editor	Arthur Phelan, '57
Circulation Manager	John Mortuary, '57
Military Attache	Joseph Finaglia, '57
Editorial Assistant	

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Let Freedom Ring

A week ago in this paper, an editorial was written concerning the rebellion of Poland against her Russian masters. Since that time, sparks of unrest have arisen in many of the countries dominated by the Reds. Hungary, a country long suppressed by the powers behind the Iron Curtain, has come forward to make a tremendous effort to throw off the yoke of the Russian puppet masters. We read of the many innocent and unarmed inhabitants of this country who have been slaughtered unmercifully by the force of Russian might. Along with the fearful fighting going on in this country it seems as if Communist dominated East Germany is also champing at the bit. The age old adage which states that "while the cat is away, the mice will play" appears to fit this situation quite well. While Russia has been trying to infiltrate and overcome the Asiatic countries, those in her own backyard have risen in open rebellion. While the smiling Tyrants of Russia have been on tour, glorifying their country, it seems as if their tales of peace and happiness contain more than a grain of falsity in them. One can only wish the down-trodden success in their struggle for recognition and freedom. Apparently the ideals of the Reds in attempting to crush the rebellion has even caused many Russian soldiers to defect and aid the cause of the underdog Hungarians. Perhaps the "birds of peace" will finally fly forth from the United Nations. Whatever the outcome may be, it is hoped any proposal that even remotely suggests aid to these countries by the United States should be studied with the full realization and understanding of what happened to our relations with Tito.

A Republican's Answer

By Bob Hoyle and Frank Brennan

What's this, we have read in THE COWL last week! The Democrats put it on paper, and it makes interesting reading. It read like a Jack London novel on Dow-Jones averages. So in fairness to the readers of this paper we will publish the achievements of the Republican administration during the last four years. "Till the truth is set forthfully... The record is there; and it is good!" Those are the words of our President Dwight D. Eisenhower. The record of the Republicans for the past four years, is open to anyone who is interested in seeking the truth. Some of the facts are startling, some are unbelievable. But they are only the facts, and we might add that they are good.

Under President Eisenhower, the highest prosperity peaks in American history have been achieved, along with the widest distribution of the economy. National income and output, employment, wages and living standards are at the highest levels in our history. Employment is up 4 million, personal income is up 20%, the average family income after taxes is up 12%, the wages of factory is up 18%. Last year's average family income was \$5,520, the highest in history. Employment soars at nearly 67 million jobs (Aug. 1956), 4 million higher than the Korean War peak.

"We have never had it so good." This was a statement made by AFL-CIO President George Meany, and he couldn't be nearer to the truth if he had tried. Factory workers weekly wages are up to \$78.60 a week which is an increase over the past administration of \$12.76. The Democrats argue that this

Support Veritas

The Veritas, the college yearbook, is a record of the student's years at the College. Since these four years are the most important in his education, this book as a record of those years is the most important single publication within his four years.

This record comes into being slowly. In the June year members of the staff with their moderator meet with representatives of printing companies, manufacturers of covers, and photographer's studios. Considering quality and economy, this group signs with the companies selected. The work may begin.

During late spring and through the summer ideas for design or theme or layout are proposed, questioned, and then either rejected or approved. Photographs are taken. The general outline of the book begins to emerge.

With the arrival of the freshmen on campus there are group photographs of all the underclassmen to be taken and identified. Then the activity sheets and photographers' sittings of the seniors must be completed. Photographs of the various campus organizations must be taken. Campus activity, whether athletic, academic, or social, must have adequate coverage. Copy must be written.

The year moves on, and the three deadlines of December, January, and February are met. The hurdles have been surmounted.

Now proofs must be read and corrected and re-read. The covers must arrive at the printers at the correct time. Then the only problem is the fastest and most efficient distribution of the book to the student body and faculty.

Although the greater part of the work in the production of the Veritas is done by a small staff, the student body, and especially the members of the Senior class, could do much to make the book a success.

Since the success of the yearbook is dependent in great part on the advertisers and patrons, students should do their part in seeking out firms which may become steady advertisers in the Veritas.

The parents of the members of the Class of 1957 have the opportunity of showing their recognition of their sons' achievement by becoming patrons of the Veritas. Since the Veritas is a record of the career of their sons at Providence College, this is their chance to aid in the production of that record.

Students are encouraged to participate directly in the work on this year's book. For those who are studying business management, this is an excellent opportunity to apply their knowledge to the practical situation of making the yearbook a financial success. For undergraduates the experience will be of value when they are faced with the necessity of producing a yearbook.

There are many hours and hands involved in the production of a successful annual. If you work for this success, you will find greater pride in both the book and in your school.

increase (those who recognize the increase) is due to the reduced purchasing power of the dollar. The truth is that in the Eisenhower administration the cost of living increased 2%, while under the Truman administration the increase was 50%, and 112% in the past 20 Democratic years. The fact also remains that unemployment has decreased on the average 34 million, compared to the Truman administration. Employment has risen during this period not because of the war contracts, but in spite of them, and the combined efforts of the Republican administration.

Atoms and Adlai seem to be the thing this time of year. I hope most of you listened to the broadcast in which Mr. Stevenson set before the country his views on the Atomic bomb. Adlai made it a point to blast the white house aides as half-baked atom experts, but in the next instance he sights these very same experts to collaborate his reasoning on the uses of the atom. Logic, Mr. Stevenson, logic!

It might be a presumption on our part, but we thought that most Democrats could see through the Russian proposal of last week concerning the atom. Democrats have stated that Stevenson ideas on the subject were the first workable agreement that this country has had since Eisenhower came into office, and they cite the Russian statement as proof. The truth is that Eisenhower was the first to spearhead the peaceful use of atoms, and it was the Russians who have temporarily deadlocked the issue. There was great merit in the Eisenhower proposals because they com-

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A Slice of Lemon



By BOB LAFFEY

Among the many extra-curricular activities open to students of most colleges and universities is the undergraduate literary publication. These publications run the gamut from the most inane type of mimeographed humor magazine to the scholarly journal of limited appeal. Needless to say that the greater part of college magazines being published today lies somewhere between these two extremes. For purely functional purposes they can be divided broadly into humor magazines and non-humor magazines.

Both types of magazines have responsibilities to their readers, their editors and the educational institutions where they are published. A humor magazine should, first of all, be humorous. It has the duty of providing its readers with good entertainment while at the same time taking into consideration the mental development of the readers. If a humor magazine begins to resort to high school type humor, it's time to call in the steppe cats. It has the duty of presenting to the reading public outside of the institution a composite picture of the tastes and ideals of that institution.

The non-humorous type of college magazine has the same duties to its readers, its editors, and the institution in which it is published. First of all, it must provide for its readers a balanced and varied selection of material. Secondly, it must mirror the interests and intellectual development of the students, and it is the duty of the editors to see that this is carried out by setting forth a clearly defined editorial policy and making this policy known to potential contributors. The magazine, through its editorial board, should provide a means of helping students to become more proficient in expressing themselves.

The literary magazine must also provide a composite picture of the intellectual life of the institution, demonstrating the various phases of student interest. Of course the whole thesis can be written upon the assumption that the institution has a student body who can write and who cares enough to take the time to write. An institution which has a literary magazine of poor quality, or one which, while professing a magazine of general interest, publishes a magazine of limited interest, or one which lacks the support and interest of the general run of students should take measures to improve the quality of the magazine and the interest of the students. The institution, however, can only do so much to provide interest; the interest must stem primarily from a desire of the student body to read and write acceptable literature. Steppe cats do not make good writers as a general rule.

People have been inquiring of late as to what is behind the green door. Some people think that it is a group of political experts from various colleges, while others hold that it is a plot to unseat Elvis Presley and replace him with Kirsten Flagstad. Still others maintain that it is a reaction against Elvis; people are just going into hiding. Just what is behind the green door is up to your own imagination.

With all the attacks and defenses that are being published concerning education, why is it that few have said anything about one of the most glaring faults of American education? In most schools, this applies to grammar and high schools as well as colleges; there is almost a complete absence of any competition between students. In most of the foreign school systems, this competition is part of the foundation of the educational system, and accounts for the often pointed out disparity between foreign and American students. This lack of competition has led to the steady decline of standards in most schools, another point that is decry by educators. Rather than attempt to correct the situation by encouraging competition, some of our more prominent educators have evolved all sorts of plans which are designed to promote a raising of the standards. It has been said that a decline of interest in students should prompt a teacher to appraise his methods with an eye toward finding the reason for the decline. While it is probable that some teachers are faulty in their presentation, a great deal of the fault seems to lie in the system which fails to provide any incentive for learning, save for the stock reasons which sometimes amount to no more than a promise of pie in the sky.

A highly competitive system has two results. Its first result would be an awakening of interest in the material of the subject. It could be argued that forcing a student to study by pitting him against other members of his class and putting his pride to work in order to make him learn is a rather radical method of education, but if standards continue to drop, radical methods will be in order.

The second result naturally follows from the first. If students take an interest in their subject, it will force the teacher to become even more proficient in his own field and to branch out into new fields to satisfy his students. One acts upon the other to produce an educational system of the highest calibre, which is what is being sought by educators. It's something worth looking into.

In Passing

I am a very simple person, but simple things come hard to me. For example, one afternoon last week, I walked simply into the Cafeteria, and sat simply at a table with two simple friends. Now while we were sitting there, simply drinking some simple coffee, two other gentlemen whom I simply did not know sat at the same table. Suddenly, a priest came up to us and told us all that we simply had to pay a fifty-cent fine—each. Well, at first I simply didn't know what he was getting at, but then he snapped his finger under my nose, and said that he simply wanted fifty cents from me because there were five at the table. Now I simply didn't dare to argue that I simply wasn't my fault that the other gentlemen had joined our table and that I simply don't

have many half-dollars, but then he might simply have brought my attention to the small sign on the Cafeteria door, explaining that only four at a table are allowed (even though many of us simply can't read that small sign, especially when there's a big crowd pushing to get into the Cafe). Simply to avoid a scene... or worse... I paid the fine, and simply didn't argue about it. I simply wasn't aware of the rule.

To tell the truth, I simply wouldn't be talking about the whole matter, if it weren't for the fact that the same thing has happened to lots of students, without warning—and not just during the lunch rush, but all day. Excuse me, but I think he's simply being foolish. Maybe it's simply necessary to enforce the four-at-a-table rule during lunch, but I simply can't see why this must be the other gentlemen had joined our table and that I simply don't

Two Students, One Teacher . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
his high school education at De La Salle Academy in Newport. John is married and during the last session of the state legislature served as a Senate Attaché where he gained actual experience in the field of government.

Also running for office under the democratic label is Gustave C. Cote who is seeking the position of Town Treasurer in the town of North Smithfield. Mr. Cote of Pound Hill Rd., North Smithfield, is an instructor

in the business administration department at Providence College where he has been teaching for three years. He holds a bachelor of science degree from La Salle College in Philadelphia and a master of business administration degree from Wharton School of Finance and Commerce of the University of Pennsylvania.

His wife, the former Rita Godin, is president of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Woonsocket.

Thespians Begin Casting Activity

Over thirty students turned out for trials out **The Caine Mufny Court-Martial** last Wednesday and Thursday night as the Pyramid Players began casting activities for their first production of the season. The officers of the Players expressed optimism concerning the play and pointed out that there seems to be a renewing of interest in the organization.

The play opened in New York at the Plymouth Theatre on January 20, 1954. The play was almost an assured success, since news of its tremendous impact had spread in the country. At most a quarter of a million dollars worth of tickets to be sold before the play opened.

Prov. Club Members Enjoy Mystery Ride

By Robert E. Carroll

Last Friday night a group of 50 cars were assembled in the darkened parking lot at the rear of Harkins Hall. Shortly before 8 o'clock a motorcycle policeman rode into the lot and asked to speak to a member of the group. After a short conference he formed the cars into one long line, drove to the front of the group and signaled the lead car to follow him. Where was he taking them? Why, on the Providence Club Mystery Ride. Only two members of the party knew their destination as they filed from the campus in an official manner. Down River Avenue and across the Otneville Expressway they went. Traffic halted as the long procession turned and headed South. The police-

man waved goodbye at the Providence City Line, and Club President John E. Brady took over the lead. Over highways and through towns the convoy sped. The lead car slowed and turned under a railroad overpass. A few minutes later the group arrived at their destination—The Oakland Grange.

There were pumpkins with laughing faces peering out of candle-lit eyes. There were streamers and colored corn stalks hanging from the walls. And there was Ed Dorsey with his five-piece orchestra to furnish the occasion with melodious rhythm.

The dance was hailed as a success by club officers.

On Every Campus... College Men and Women are discovering why

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— Democratic Outlook —

By Jim Kelley and Dick McCarthy

In just six days from today those Americans who are interested enough in the welfare of our country will exercise their privilege to vote. There is an axiom that is synonymous with democratic government—with every right there is a corresponding obligation. We might consider the obligation on the part of the voter as one which would compel him to choose the candidate who he honestly thinks is right. We find it difficult to believe that a voter can support a man who may not even live four years and whose running mate and possible successor is an extremely unpopular rock-ribbed ultra-conservative of the Old Guard. It is very hard for us to see how the American people want a president who irresponsibly delegates authority, which is entrusted in him alone, so that he may take extended vacations for health and recreation. We find it impossible to believe that the people of this country after electing a man to the presidency can idly tolerate the philosophy of — "what's good for General Motors is good for the country." Those of us who think in terms of the individual and the human being can not stomach any "trickle down" theories as the Republican philosophy is in general.

If the 84th Congress had not been Democratic the past four years would refute the Republican claim of progress, and give off a stinking odor of Republican isolationism, conservatism and social stagnation.

There are some people who, looking approvingly on the Eisenhower-voter romance, turn their backs and refuse to listen to facts. There are some people who gorge themselves on the Eisenhower smile and his idiotic sprinkling of spasmodic moral clichés.

The intelligent voter can look beyond these Republican claims and see that the country needs a full-time president who is willing and able to assume the leadership of the country and of the world. Such a man is Adlai Stevenson!

Here in the waning days of the 1956 Presidential Campaign we find the poll-takers and the American press striking a familiar note. The tone brings us back to 1948 in the Truman-Dewey era. What was the most oft-repeated statement of the campaign in 1948? For our readers who can't quite recall, nine out of ten people were saying "Harry Truman can't win." But he did win, and in the face of seemingly unsurmountable odds. Something of an analogy may be drawn between the '48 campaign and '56 campaign. Only the staunchest of Democrats give Stevenson a chance just as Truman was the only one who gave himself a chance to win. In our estimation Adlai Stevenson is much better known than he was in '52. He has asserted his leadership of the Democratic party in the past four years and was the logical choice of the Democratic convention. Stevenson has something Truman didn't have—he has the support of the South and the help of Democrats in all parts of the Country. Let us not forget that Eisenhower won in '52 and by very small margins in many pivotal states.

The complete confidence that Republicans have in the re-election of Eisenhower may well be the very thing that can lull Republican voters into a complacency that will keep them away from the polls.

So let's have a state by state shakedown of the race.

Now for a look at the famous forty-eight states, and their 531 electoral votes, which will be the deciding factors of this famous election.

ALABAMA: Pick Stevenson, no doubt about these 11 votes.

ARIZONA: Pick Stevenson, traditionally Democratic, 4 votes.

ARKANSAS: Adlai, these 8 votes were never cast for anyone but a Democrat.

CALIFORNIA: There's a chance, but give Ike 32, and send Democrat Richards to the Senate.

COLORADO: These 6 will stick with Ike.

CONNECTICUT: Give Ike 8 votes, pick Tom Dodd (Providence College graduate) as Democratic Senator.

DELAWARE: Pick Ike 3 votes.

FLORIDA: Adlai will get these 10 votes. GEORGIA: 12 more for Adlai.

IDAHO: Give Ike 4.

ILLINOIS: A definite longshot, but local GOP scandals could swing these 27 to Adlai.

INDIANA: 13 for Ike.

IOWA: We'll call these 10 for Ike, but look for an upset here.

KANSAS: Give Ike 8 more.

KENTUCKY: 10 Kentucky votes for Adlai E. Stevenson.

LOUISIANA: No doubts, 10 for Adlai.

MAINE: 5 sure Eisenhower votes.

MARYLAND: Southern influences turn these 9 votes to Adlai and Estes.

MASSACHUSETTS: Keep your eye here, Mass's 16 will go for the Governor.

MICHIGAN: Hard to figure, but Adlai can swing it. 20 votes.

MINNESOTA: Don't underestimate the farmer, 11 Adlai votes.

MISSISSIPPI: 8 Adlai votes.

MISSOURI: 13 Harry Truman votes for the Governor.

MONTANA: 4 cold Ike votes.

NEBRASKA: Ike collects 6 more.

NEVADA: Call these 3 for Adlai.

NEW HAMPSHIRE: Ike can have these, 4 in all.

NEW JERSEY: 16 more for Ike.

NEW MEXICO: Adlai will capture 4 in this state.

NEW YORK: 45 big votes will be cast for Ike, with Democrat Wagner a winner.

NORTH CAROLINA: 14 nice ones for the Governor.

NORTH DAKOTA: Ike gets 4 more.

OHIO: A real tough one to pick, give Ike 25.

OKLAHOMA: Local problems show the Adlai trend. 8 for the Governor.

OREGON: Could very easily swing to Stevenson, but call 6 for Ike. Look to see Wayne Morse in the Senate for 6 more years.

PENNSYLVANIA: 32 big votes in the bag for Adlai.

RHODE ISLAND: Looks like Adlai and Estes have 4 more.

SOUTH CAROLINA: No doubts about these 8 Adlai votes.

SOUTH DAKOTA: Here we have 4 solid Ike votes.

TENNESSEE: 11 good Adlai votes.

TEXAS: Looks like 24 for Adlai (Gov. Shivers is Bear Hunting in Alaska).

UTAH: 4 more for Ike.

VERMONT: 3 GOP votes for Ike.

VIRGINIA: The third party could win here, but call it 12 for Adlai.

WASHINGTON: 9 uncertain votes, most probably for Ike.

WEST VIRGINIA: 12 solid Adlai votes.

WISCONSIN: 12 for Ike.

WYOMING: 3 more for Ike.

The total then will look something like this, Adlai 300, Ike 231.

There are many reasons for such a change, but one outstanding one, is that people don't want to stick with Ike, and get stuck with Dick.

Harriers Beat Terriers 20-39; Bow To Manhattan in N. Y.

By Bob Ruggeri
Providence College, October 24—Providence College's cross country teams exhibited amazing depth as both the varsity and freshmen runners completely outmanned their respective adversaries from Boston University. The varsity, placing seven men among the first ten finishers, triumphed by a 20-39 score for their third consecutive victory. The freshmen registered their second straight success by a mark of 18-43, as eight of the young friars appeared among the first ten.

As a rule, the losing team usually has at least one notable performer, and today's meet was no exception. It was George Hillier, a Canadian marathon ace, who sparked an otherwise lackluster Terrier team with a record breaking achievement. His time of 24 minutes, 31 seconds for the varsity course obliterated the mark of 24 minutes, 44 seconds established last year by Manhattan's Bob Sharra.

The pace was swift throughout the entire race as Rod Boucher and Bill Hanlon attempted to outspeed the long winded Hillier. They held him off for about two and one half miles. Dennis Carey was also in contention at this time as he hung just behind Hillier. Then it happened, Hillier decided to make his own pace and rocketed to the fore. Hanlon developed a cramp and gradually lost contact with the leaders. Carey faltered and it was left to Boucher to make a race out of it. Hillier gradually increased his vantage and breasted the tape with a solid lead. Boucher was second, Carey third, and Jerry Corrado was fourth in his first run of the year. Next came Bob Williams in fifth place and Hanlon in sixth to conclude the Providence scoring. Jerry Farley, Al O'Brien, and Hugh Sullivan were ninth, tenth, and eleventh, respectively.

In the freshmen meet, Charley Walsh and Kerr McIntyre waged a spirited duel for first place. As they approached Henricken Field McIntyre pulled away from his teammate. "Mac" held his own as he rounded the ball field and so emerged the victor. Wyngood of Boston University appeared next, but a surging horde of Friars followed him; Harris Gedderman, Jim Krajewski, Ed McNamara, and Ed Carroll in that order took positions four to seven.

Summary:

Varsity	
P.C.	B.U.
Boucher	2 Hillier
Carey	3 Dimsie
Corrado	4 Coughlin
Williams	5 Dunbury
Hanlon	6 Andrucci

Others: Farley 9, O'Brien 10, Sullivan 11, McDonough 13, DaPonte 14, Cummings 15.
Winning time: 24:31.

Freshmen

P.C.		B.U.	
McIntyre	1 Wyngood	3	
Walsh	2 Rollins	8	
Gedderman	4 Gaffney	9	
Krajewski	5 Fletcher	11	
McNamara	6 Wells	12	

Others: P.C.—Carroll 7, McDonough 10, Conley 13, Williams 15, W. McNamara 16, Flaherty 17.
B.U.—Brennan 14.



Dionisio, of Boston University, wearing number 351 edges out Gerry Farley for seventh place in dual meet won by Providence College.

By Bob Ruggeri
New York, October 27—An attempt to upset the high flying harriers from Manhattan College proved abortive despite the fine front running of Bill Hanlon and Captain Boucher who finished one-two for the fourth time this year.

After crossing the line, Hanlon and Boucher watched in agony as seven successive Manhattanites, scampered in behind them. By the time Dennis Carey, Bob Williams, and Al O'Brien appeared, it was all over as the Jaspers posted a 25-36 victory.

Hanlon and Boucher grabbed an early lead on the immense flat land of Van Cortland Park and Dennis Carey in close pursuit. As the pack approached the grueling hills, the hopes of a Providence victory grew dim when Jerry Corrado dropped out of the race with an injured ankle. Carey, not up to the form that he exhibited against Boston University, fell far behind the pace setters in the hills that are so prominent a feature of this course. As the race wore on, the Jasper runners also dropped their contact with the leaders, but they had consolidated their forces to such an extent, that by simply holding their own pace they would assure themselves of a team victory.

Hanlon's winning time over the five mile course was a good 25 minutes and 56 seconds.

Remember: Providence College plays host to Northeastern University this Friday, November second. On Monday, the fifth of November, the Friars meet the Harriers from Brown at Hendriken Field.

Summary

Manhattan	Providence
3. McAllister	1. Hanlon
4. Rios	2. Boucher
5. McLaughlin	10. Carey
6. Malloy	11. Williams
7. Gormally	12. O'Brien

Others: Manhattan—Soporano 8, Walsh 9, Mueller 13, Phillips 14, Goodman 15, Sharp 16, McKay 17, Doulon 18.

Course—5 miles.
Time—25:56.



Runners from Providence College and Boston University await the starter's gun to send them on their way in the dual meet held last Wednesday over the Providence College course.

Coatesmen To Meet Brown And Huskies

By Paul Coleman
Providence College's cross-country representatives will have a busy time the next few days they round out their schedule of dual meets. The two meets which will close the regular season, take place at Hendriken Field. On Friday, Northeastern University will put the Friar runners to the test, and on Monday, it is Brown which provides the opposition.

Northeastern features no exceptional runners, but they do have a group of men who consistently finish well. Team efforts, such as this, are the basis on which cross-country meets are won and lost. However, if any individual Husky is to be singled out, it would be team captain Tom Spenser. Spenser has led his pack home in each of the team's previous contests.

A gauge by which the two teams can be compared is the performance of each against the University of Rhode Island. Both teams have beaten U.R.I.; the Friars by a 26-30 score and the Huskies by a 26-32 margin. Using this slight bit of evidence it appears that Friday's race will be a hard fought duel.

The Brown Bruins have a three and two record for their efforts. Coach Ivan Fuqua has publicly noted that the Friars will be a strong opponent. (Continued on Page 6)

World Series Thrillorama Baseball's Hallowed Hoax

By Dale Faulkner
It's a funny thing—this World Series hoax. Baseball's yearly thrillorama can serve as the stepping stone to success for some, but others really wish they never got in the thing.

Baseball has had its prodigies, its middlemen, and its busts. The World Series has its own members in that last group. To Don Larsen the '56 Series provided comic book money for the next ten years. Another Don of baseball's pitching society may be over the well worn hill, following his performance in the most recent classic. Big Newk, who can't bear the misery after being driven from the box, be it on the Govanus or on the Yellow Sea, look's like the horn wearer of '56.

He's not alone in baseball's demised race. Floyd Bevin's almost attained Larsen's immortality in the 1947 Series, but Cookie Lavagetto's base bap ruined Bevin's no-hit bid and disheartened the second line Yankee hurler. Hugh Casey, Brooklyn's brilliant relief artist during the regular season, also "was spollt" in the '47 match. The Dodger fireman was unmercifully rocked by the big Yankee guns of the day and Casey's soul never recovered. A few years later, after failing in a comeback attempt with his old Dodger mates, Casey's life came to an abrupt end.

Then there's New England's own Frank Shea. The toast of Connecticut sportswriters through the 1949 go round, Shea, probably through mismanaging, was completely destroyed in the Autumn Classic of the same year. Included in Shea's regular season feats of that campaign was a

victory in the All-Star game, but two days' rest in the Series grind wasn't enough for the pride of Connecticut's Naugatuck Valley. After hanging on with the Yankees and their trading cousins from Washington, Shea now runs a yearly exhibition nine, which tours the New England area late in October and November.

Getting back to that killing '47 struggle, Gillette's Super Speed Moments in Sports Record brings to mind the fabulous scare by Al Giomfriddo of Joe DiMaggio's homer ticketed belt. Termed one of the greatest clutch catches in baseball annals, it wrote fins to Giomfriddo's major league career.

Newcombe, favorite target of Yogi Berra's long range gun and a picnic for Mickey Mantle, appears to be the victim of the most recent struggle. Not only was his pitching prowess doubted, but his heart was heavy—post the seventh game.

Once Mr. Big, Don is now just another member of the Brooks aging force. The hefty rightie would like nothing more than to hurl the Bums to another flag, and then skip the engagement with his American League contemporaries. It's not over though Don, wait 'til GM Buzzy Bavasi mails out contracts late this Winter, then the fight should start.

Personally the writer believes Newk has had his final strong season, even before the Series disaster, and had inklings that the 27-7 faller was ready to join Shea as a partner, or better yet, upon a parking lot to the rear of Ebets Field. Who's gonna hit who, then!

How Major League Hockey Players Develop In Canada

By John Cullen
This is the story of how a boy becomes a man when a pair of steel blades is attached to his shoes and a lethal weapon is placed in his hands. There are the coaches, who would doubt my story, but I will verify it with the facts. The way up the ladder is long and hard for the Canadian boy wishing to make hockey a career. Some manage to make the bigtime while others fall to partial obscurity in the minor leagues.

Although they learn to skate as soon as they learn to walk, most youngsters do not get into organized hockey until they are ten years old. From here, until they become twenty-one they are subject to age classifications. Chronologically these divisions are: The Pee Wee (age 10 to 14), the Midget (age 14-16), the Juvenile (age 16-18), and the Junior (18-21). There is a further breakdown of the different divisions according to the size of the cities, with the A group signifying the largest cities, and so on down to the smallest towns which are in the D group. With the exception of the Junior A classification, these teams are all sponsored by sports minded people within the particular community, on a non-profit basis. All the different groups and classifications are members of one large parent body in each province. In Ontario, it is the Ontario Hockey Association, which has produced more National League Hockey players than any other organization.

The most promising youngsters usually do not reach the Juvenile ranks as they are able to make the jump from Midget to the Junior A level. It is here that they get their first taste of professional hockey and coaching.

To give the reader a proper insight into Junior hockey we must first tell you of one of hockey's hidden evils, the C form which is very similar to the reverse course in baseball. If a score for a N.H.L. club sees a boy in his middle teens, who seems to have

a promising future, he merely puts the boy's name on his particular club's list, and his team gains exclusive rights to the boy's ability. Although this looks like an unfair practice, most of the kids in question are happy to sign with any of the major league teams, as the rewards can be very worthwhile.

After signing, the player in question is sent to the particular Junior A Club sponsored by the parent organization. Here at the age of fifteen he receives the best coaching possible for the next six years. For his labors he is rewarded with a pay check which may range from \$40 to \$125 per week, depending upon the ability of the individual and the financial status of his team. (Editor's note to Avery Brundage: the player's amateur standing remains intact.) The high school education of the boy in question need not be impeded, providing he is able to cram a few hours of school into a schedule of hockey games ranging in number from sixty to eighty. Un-

fortunately, when graduation comes from the Junior ranks, many of those who do not make the big top have already cast their respective molds in life.

For those who make the grade, life is a constant struggle to remain on top and gain national recognition. The jump from Junior A to the National Hockey League is often too great for most players, and several years in the Minors, such as the American Hockey League, are required to correct certain limits in the individual's ability.

Although the game of hockey has changed considerably over the last two decades to a point where fitness is at a premium, attendance has been increasing each year. The hockey fan of today has become more and more "blood thirsty"; thus, slam bang hockey has had a natural growth. The rewards of this growth to the player have not been scarce as they are now working under a minimum salary limit of \$7,000 and a maximum of about \$25,000.

GRIDIRON TWISTERS

By PHIL JACKMAN

NIWIK '55 Scoring leader.

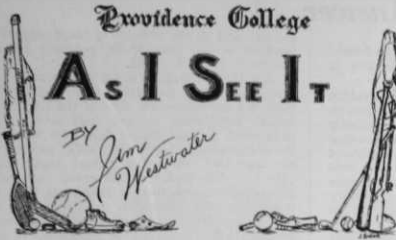
GNORRHU Irish Trigger

ISRSMETHS Mt. St. Marvel

REAKRM Wolverine Wow

Put the six encircled letters together and you'll get quite a boot out of this boy.

(Answers will appear in next week's COWL)



Seven Lettermen Head Varsity Five

Staffed by seven returning lettermen, Coach Joe Mullaney's Providence College varsity basketball array has been girding daily for its opening game tussle with Assumption College. The Assumption clash, listed for Alumni Hall, is scheduled for Dec. 2. A year ago the Friar hoopers posted a 15 win, 8 loss record, and included in the year's mark was a 60-57 setback at the hands of the Assumption five.

Heading the list of returnees are Captain John Ritch, and last year's leading scorer, Mike Pascale. Both are seniors and the only last year performers on the squad.

Five juniors, who saw considerable service in the 1955-'56 season, form the bulk of Mullaney's current eleven man aggregation. Comprising the third year quintet are Eddie Donohue, Frank Turico, Lionel Jenkins, Roger Canestri, and Gordy Holmes. Holmes threw in the clutch overtime basket last year in the Friars' 85-83 upset triumph over Notre Dame.

Up from the Providence frosh of last year are the trio of outstanding gunners of that team. Peter Schimenti, Dick Besette, and Ken Clements, all survived Mullaney's cut of the original twenty-three tryout total. Benny Benoit, a junior, who served as a second line replacement in '55, also made the eleven man unit.

Jimmy Swartz, clever backcourt artist, will miss the first nine Friar tilts because of the ineligibility rule which prohibits transfer students to compete athletically for a year. Swartz, now a sophomore, transferred here a year ago from St. John's of (Continued on Page 6)



Coach Joe Mullaney illustrates a point to his varsity men in basketball practice.

Providence College needs a fall sport—a sport which the spectator can partake in. Cross-country is run in the fall, but it is not a spectator's game. The students go through September, October, and November—three months—before they have anything to cheer about. Soccer has been attempted several times, but always unsuccessfully. How about a fall baseball season? Such a movement would benefit all concerned. That always needed school spirit could be incorporated at the onset and it would carry on throughout the year. We have many more hours of leisure now than in April and May.

The weather is much nicer in the fall than in the spring. The majority of your New England schools go South in the spring, as it is too cold to practice. Last year was a prime example of spring weather; there was snow on the ground after Easter. Coach Murray's biggest problem was the elements—his athletes were unable to get into shape. And when they were in condition and able to play as a unit, the season was over. Since the ball-players play all summer they would be in better condition in the fall. You would have a better brand of ball.

A larger schedule could be played in the fall. The athlete could return around September 10th and play throughout October. In 1957, Easter will fall on April 21st. It would be too risky to schedule any games before this date. School resumes on the 29th, and the baseball team will play approximately 11 games in three weeks, as exams commence on the 20th of May. Your fall campaign could be six or seven weeks. More athletes could participate each year. Last year's freshmen would be able to play varsity ball in the fall.

Basketball practice does start earlier, but the three week interval from October 15th to November 1st is basically a conditioning period. There would be no trouble in scheduling games. U.R.I. and St. Bonaventure have voiced opinions in favor of this fall movement. Brown, Springfield, Colby, Bowdoin, and Bates, to name but a few, would play, and have expressed similar interest. These schools have football squads, but there is no definite conflict. They have different coaches for the two sports and practice on separate fields. Then there are also other colleges without football; namely, St. Anselm's, Assumption, etc. Worried about players participating in both? How many good college baseball players play football?

Last Saturday's track meet proved one thing, that cross-country is a team sport. Probably more so than any other athletic event. Billy Hanlon and Rod Boucher scored first and second for the Friars, but after that it was a delegation of Jaspers taking the next seven positions for a 23-38 Manhattan victory. These are the tough ones to lose, a victory would have given the boys a moral lift and a 6-2 slate entering Friday's meet.

Cross-country is a peculiar sport. The more you follow it, the more you understand the game. In these five mile events, so many factors must be taken into consideration. Probably one of the biggest factors is the mental outlook by the athlete himself. Five miles—two and three times around a course, always a different one. As in the Manhattan race, to all but three of the harriers it was their first time around. Woods, hills, holes in the ground—very little is standardized. The athlete comments, "Can I do it?" The first two miles he runs great, but then he dies. A feeling of self-confidence must be instilled in each runner, before the race. All problems and worries must be left at the start. Some boys figure they are just milers or two milers. The result, they can't make it—they beat themselves.

This Friday afternoon the Northeastern Huskies are in town. On Monday, November 5th, Coach Ivan Fuqua's Brown Bears will bring the season to a close as far as dual meets are concerned. The Coatsmen are in for a long weekend. To the frosh it will be a tougher grind as they oppose two of the better yearling squads in Northeastern and Brown. The Huskie harriers are undefeated and with Tom Tomasian pose a definite challenge.

So, how about it? Don't forget to be on the field Friday and Monday. Last week, with the able assistance of the R.O.T.C. department, a first hand (Continued on Page 6)



ON THE SPOT REPORTS ARE NOW BEING FEATURED AT CROSS COUNTRY MEETS

Listen to Jim Westwater over Station WDOM every Wednesday from 7 to 7:30. Tonight's guest—Mr. Joseph Mullaney, varsity basketball coach.

D. J. Dooley's show is 6:15 to 7 and 7:30 to 8.

HERE ARE YOUR OLD GOLD TANGLE SCHOOLS PUZZLES

HOW TO PLAY

Rearrange the letters in each puzzle to form the name of an American College or University

PUZZLE NO. 7



CLUE: Founded by two missionaries, this college pioneered in education. It has given degrees to women since 1837. It was also one of the first colleges to admit Negroes.

ANSWER
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
College _____
Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

PUZZLE NO. 8



CLUE: This university was founded in 1836 by a grant of the Massachusetts Bay Colony. It includes numerous famous graduate schools. Sports rivalry is traditional with Yale.

ANSWER
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
College _____
Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

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SO RICH, SO LIGHT, SO GOLDEN BRIGHT!



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PUZZLE NO. 9



CLUE: Opened as a Baptist seminary in 1820, this university was renamed in 1860 for a soap manufacturer and philanthropist. Individualized education and survey courses are given here.

ANSWER
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
College _____
Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

NEED BACK PUZZLES? RULES? Send five cents for each puzzle; five cents for a complete set of rules. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Mail to Tangle Schools, P. O. Box 9, Grand Central Annex, New York 17, N. Y.

As I See It . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

account was given by way of walkie-talkies. The same will be had this week. Let's follow our team—this is your chance to exemplify your team spirit. Root the boys home, they deserve it.

. . . The N.C.A.A. will have two post-season basketball tournaments in 1957. One for schools in the college division, and the other for schools in the university division. Each school has to notify the N.C.A.A. by March 1st whether they want to be in the college or university division for the following year. A university may choose the college ranks or vice-versa, depending on how strong a school believes it will be the next season. We are in the college division this year. How about a play-off between these two winners? . . . Reminder—A.A.U. road race at Hendricken Field, Sunday, Nov. 4th. The meet is open to all A.A.U. athletes. . . . Intramural race today—3-45.

Eddie Zack To Play At Farmers Festival

Bob Hoyle, chairman of this year's Farmer's Festival, held a meeting last week of all committee members to coordinate plans for the dance which will be held on Friday evening, November 16, 1956. Tickets were distributed by co-chairmen Lefty Bergeron and Bob Cresto and may be purchased from members of the Senior Class or at the ticket booth in Harkins Hall.

Dan Maccado and Joe Cocchiale, co-chairmen in charge of decorations, with the aid of committee member Bob DeCоста, have promised a number of surprises for all attending the dance.

Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes; however, the dress will be optional. There will also be pie eating and apple bobbing contests, for which prizes will be awarded.

Arnie Sarazen has secured the orchestra of Eddie Zack for the musical entertainment, and he announced that there will be square dances as well as popular dances.

Lettermen . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

Brooklyn. His ineligibility status will be up at the end of the first semester.

Only two regulars of last year are gone via graduation. Capt. Don Moran and Ralph Tedesco, both from Brooklyn, N. Y., are the two departed veterans. Larry Connolly, Pat Grady, and Frank Williams, who saw limited action in the '55 go round, are not with this year's squad, although still in school.

Besides the dramatic win over Notre Dame, last season's basketballers drubbed cross-town rival Brown twice, while hanging a pair of defeats on Boston College. The Black and White split their two engagements with Rhode Island University.

In addition to the losses to U.R.I. and Assumption, St. Francis, American International, St. John's, Georgetown, Holy Cross, and Springfield scored victories over the local force.

BASKETBALL SCOREBOOK: New York is well represented with Ritch, Donohue, Tirico, and Swartz hailing from the Empire State. . . . The opener against Assumption marks the start of Mullaney's second year at the Providence helm. . . . Assumption has been invited to the New England Small College Tournament for the last two seasons. . . . Holmes, who was a resident student as a freshman, and sophomore, now day-hops. Holmes is from Valley River, R. I. . . . Ritch is the club's big man at the bucket. . . . Mullaney refuses to differentiate between guards and forwards on his squad. The ex-Holy Cross and Boston Celtic standout prefers to use the terms "corner" and "floor" men.

Jackman's Twisters

Results of last week's Jackman's twisters:

Dziewski
Waller
Richter
Losch

Ans.: Schroeder

Patronize Our Advertisers

A Republican's Answer . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

bined the prudent judgment of an experienced military leader and the forward attitude of a capable statesman.

During the Eisenhower administration they have really cleaned house. In 1954 Joseph Numan, the Internal Revenue Commissioner from 1944 to 1947, was convicted of evading income taxes. In 1955 Daniel Bolich, Assistant Commissioner of Internal Revenue, was convicted for accepting bribes. R. F. C. influence peddler Merl Young, was convicted of perjury in 1954. And finally T. Lamar Caudle, the assistant Attorney General, and Matthew Connelly, Truman's appointments Secretary, were convicted in 1956 of conspiracy to defraud the government in a tax-fixing case. A simple case of biting the hand that feeds you, and that means you and me.

There has been a lot of talking about the national debt in this election year, and well there should be. The Eisenhower administration inherited many spending commitments from the Truman administration, and in spite of this, the national debt has been kept to 5.3 billion dollars for the four years of the Eisenhower administration, and has been on the down grade since Ike took office. This is a far cry for the 13 billion dollars which was the Truman debt for his last four years in office. This has been achieved not with an increase of the government spending of the national income, but with a reduction of 5% in the income spending.

The Democrats have been ranting and raving over the concessions which the Republicans have been giving to the big businessmen. The Elder Statesmen of the party, Harry Truman is quoted as saying, ". . . their first was a lopsided tax cut—47 billion tax cut they put across in 1953. . . . Corporations and people with incomes over \$5,000 got 91% of

the cut, and all the millions of taxpayers with incomes of less than \$5,000 got only 9% of the cut." (Feb. 4, 1956).

But the truth again is a complete reversal, something quite common where Democratic statistics are concerned. 62% of the 7.4 billion dollars Republican tax cut "put across", in 1954 went to individuals; only 38% went to the corporation. The "little man's" income to cut was 10% while the richest man's was only 1%. The under \$5,000 group that paid 33% of Democrat income taxes got 37% of the Republican reductions.

In recent weeks, Democrats have been groping in the darkness for something to develop into an issue and they came up with a dandy! They have charged the Eisenhower Administration with lending vast sums of money to the Peron government. This money is now being spent in the lavish upkeep of this man's most extreme whims and desires. But the fact remains that it was not an Eisenhower loan, but a Truman blunder. Now they are attempting to bury this backfired issue along with other Democratic failures.

Mr. Stevenson has claimed that nothing new has been accomplished in the four years of the Eisenhower Administration. They neglect to even consider these facts:

The launching of the greatest highway building program in our history.

The proposed program for atoms for peace.

The boldest proposal for disarmament—the open skies offer of mutual air-inspection.

The first conference of chiefs of state, who met in Panama for the first time in inter American history.

But this column amounts to so much, and then that's all. For when the votes are cast and counted next Tuesday, Dwight D. Eisenhower will be again the 34th President of the United States.

Coatesmen . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

ponent for his harriers, who are led by Captain Ed Sullivan, who has won four races in five trials. John Becker is the second mainstay of the Brown squad.

Friar mentor, Harry Coates, is hoping to have all his runners safely in before the fourth and fifth Brown men cross the finish line. Mr. Coates is also impressed with the showing of the Brown Freshmen. The Black and White, with a win over Boston University, and a loss at the hands of Manhattan last week have run their win and lost mark to a five and three.

Since 1945 the American Cancer Society has invested more than \$40,000,000 in cancer research. ACS grants support the work of more than 1,000 topflight U.S. scientists.

It's rhyme time! With a fresh batch of

Sticklers!

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(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)**

WHAT'S THE LATEST thing in college clothes? Packs of Luckies, naturally. So if you've got a pack in your pocket, you're right in style. That explains the answer to the Stickler—it's *Dapper Wrapper!* Luckies are always in good taste because they're made of fine tobacco—light, naturally good-tasting tobacco that's **TOASTED** to taste even better. Got a pocket? Stock it—with Luckies! You'll say they're the **best-tasting cigarette** you ever smoked!

STUDENTS! MAKE '25

Do you like to shirk work? Here's some easy money—start Stickling! We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used. Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send your Sticklers with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 87A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

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WILLIAM E. POWERS
Attorney General

RAYMOND H. HAWKSLEY
General Treasurer

'New' Campus Club To Hold Meeting

The Sociology Club, a reactivated organization, will hold a meeting next week. The time and place will be announced at a later date.

This club is open to all students on the campus especially sociology majors. It is hoped that all those with new ideas and suggestions will be present at the initial meeting.

The basic objects of the club are to foster group participation in institutional visits and to hold movie gatherings on various subjects. Group debates on current topics between various schools are also in the planning stage.

The time and place for the meeting will be posted on the bulletin board.

St. Antoninus Club Outlines Activities

The presence of distinguished speakers at its monthly meetings highlights the 1956-57 program of the St. Antoninus Club—campus activity for students concentrating in Economics. Also featured in its 56-57 program are student tours of prominent local industrial plants. These tours, said Mr. Robert Grimes, president of the Club, may probably be conducted in groups of fifteen students and will be for the purpose of observing personally, manufacturing plants in the process of production.

Mr. Grimes made these announcements at the organizational meeting of the St. Antoninus Club on Thursday evening, October 25, 1956, in the Business Building — St. Antoninus Hall.

He announced November 19th as the date for the Club's first formal meeting in the academic year 1956-57. For this date the club selected and has respectfully requested Mr. Thomas R. Monahan, Director, Rhode Island Development Council, to talk on whatever topic he may choose.

B. C. Club Welcomes Members

The Bristol County Club held its first meeting of the year on Thursday, October 25. President Frank DeLeo welcomed the new members of the club. The meeting was conducted on an informal basis in order to allow the new members to become accustomed to the procedure of the club. Plans for activity for the ensuing year were discussed including plans for a hay ride, Christmas party, and a Communion breakfast. No definite dates were set.

Officers of the club are: President, Frank DeLeo; vice-president, Joseph Trouers; secretary, Michael Mancini; treasurer, Santa Matrone.

The moderator of the club is Father Donovan.

Any student living in the Bristol County area who is interested in joining may give his name to any of the officers.

NOTICE

Phil Larkin, heading the Hartford club basketball league, reported that two teams, consisting of seven men each, were already organized. He hopes, however, that there will be a third team to complete the roster.

CORRECTION!
Tickets for the Farmers' Festival are priced at \$2.50 and not \$1.50 as previously stated.

Johannine Society Holds First Meeting

The first meeting of the Johannine Society was held last Wednesday evening in Harkins Hall. The society is composed of history majors in the upper two classes.

William Sweeney acted as temporary chairman and introduced the club's moderator, Mr. Deasy, to the club members after which elections were held. Albert C. O'Brien was elected president while other officers include vice president Sweeney; secretary, Dominic Di Orio; and treasurer, William Clynes.

Preliminary plans for the academic year were discussed and President O'Brien announced that membership is still open in the organization. The date of the next meeting will be posted on the bulletin board.

All photos in this issue were taken by Normand H. Dugas.

Hartford Club Cancels Party

A party, originally scheduled by the Hartford Club for the Veteran's Day weekend, has been called off. Gene Daly, president of the club, expressed his regret at the cancellation but pointed out that future activities have been planned.

At the meeting, held in Aquinas lounge this past Thursday evening, suggestions were made by the members of the club for a dinner-dance during the Christmas holidays. This was agreed upon by everyone present as a good idea. It was also decided that sometime in February a dinner should be held in cooperation with the alumni of the Hartford area.

Taunton Club Plans Supper

The Taunton Club of Providence College held its second meeting of the year on Oct. 24th, at the C.Y.O. in Taunton. The previously elected officers: Bob DiPalma, president; Paul Grady, vice-president; Joe Flynn, secretary; and Bob Gilbert, treasurer, discussed and planned the forthcoming spaghetti supper and dance. The food, entertainment, decoration, and ticket committees were appointed, and a meeting was scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 30th, at the college.

This year the club has a new moderator, Fr. Walter Heath, O.P.

Everybody Picked On J. Paul Sheedy* Till Wildroot Cream-Oil Gave Him Confidence



"What's this I hear a vulture breaking up with your girl?" asked Sheedy's roommate. "I don't know," wailed J. Paul, "She gave me back my diamond wing and told me to hawk it. What makes her carry-on so?" "Beclaws your hair's a mess," said his roommate. "If feather a guy needed Wildroot Cream-Oil, it's you." So Sheedy went to the store and picked up a bottle. Now he's flying high with his twentee again, beakause his hair looks handsome and healthy, the way Nature intended. Neat but not greasy. Wildroot contains Lanolin, Nature's finest hair and scalp conditioner. So don't you stick your neck out taking chances with messy hair. Get a bottle or handy tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil the next time you're at the store. The girl's'll soon be talon you what a handsome bird you air!

* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.

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