

EISENHOWER-KON RE-ELECTED

Support
Vets'
Tag Day

THE CROWL

Trackmen
Stop
Brown

VOL. XIX, No. 6—EIGHT PAGES

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., NOVEMBER 7, 1956

10 CENTS A COPY

Veterans' Club Of P.C. To Sponsor Tag Day For War Memorial Fund



Shown placing the sign for the "Memorial Grotto Maintenance Fund" are Fr. Dennis Kane, O.P., moderator of the Veterans' Club, and Vice-President of the club, Charles Welsh. Photo by Dave Henney

By PAUL GRADY

On November 8, the Veterans Club of Providence College will sponsor a Veterans Tag Day for the express purpose of raising funds for the maintenance of the War Memorial Grotto, dedicated to the memory of the former students of Providence College who lost their lives fighting for their country.

The Veterans Club has the approval and best wishes of the administration in this endeavor. The club requests that the student body contribute whatever they can to support this worthy cause. In return for the con-

tribution, the donor will be presented with an official tag to mark him as a supporter of this worthwhile project.

A special mass for the deceased will be celebrated by the club moderator, Father Kane, a former Navy chaplain, at the War Memorial Grotto at 10 a. m. on the morning of the twelfth. All members of the P. C. student body and friends of the deceased P. C. military dead are cordially invited to attend this mass with the members of the Vets Club.

Ring Committee Chairmen Elected By Junior Class

Two weeks ago, the Junior Class held its first meeting for the purpose of electing the co-chairmen of the Class Ring Committee. George Desormeaux, a commuter from Charley, Mass., and dorm student Charlie Duggan, of Weathersfield, Conn., were elected as the co-office holders. Approximately thirty members of their class participated in the voting.

At a special meeting held yesterday, a permanent committee was appointed to meet the various sales representatives of the ring concerns contacted, and also to examine their products and their contract conditions. Gene Daly, last year's chairman, has offered his services to the committee.

In past years the committee has

emphasized the quality of the ring, rather than set a definite price. For a few dollars more a ring which has a greater pennyweight and is constructed to last a lifetime can be purchased.

Last Thursday, November 1, Mister James Corr of the Herff-Jones Company of Newark, N. J., was met by a large group of Juniors. The co-chairmen presided while Mr. Corr proceeded to explain the advantages of his ring. He promised that rings would be delivered to the class by the end of February, if his company received the contract.

The next meeting with a sales representative will be tomorrow, Thursday, at 1:30 in the parlor across from the oratory in Harkins Hall. (Continued on Page 8)

Coatesmen Cop R. I. Title; Top Brown In Final Meet

By BOB RUGGERI

Providence College varsity harriers concluded a very successful dual meet season with a convincing 24-32 defeat of their cross city rivals, Brown University.

This was a race between respective captains with Ed Sullivan of the Bruins beating Rod Boucher in the very good time of 23:51 for the course of approximately 4.7 miles.

The start was explosive with every one shooting out at a rapid clip. Bob

Williams was the early leader, probably attempting to dupe Sullivan into running himself out, but Sullivan was not to be fooled and Williams soon dropped back. Hanlon jumped into the lead momentarily, but at the completion of one circuit of the three lap course, Sullivan enjoyed a slight advantage over Boucher and Hanlon. But the order shifted consistently and now Boucher led the other two by a slim margin (Continued on Page 6)

Noted Publisher To Speak Here At General Assembly

Howie Lipsey, president of the Student Congress of Providence College, announced yesterday that Frank J. Sheed of the publishing house of Sheed & Ward will speak at a general assembly for all students of the college on Tuesday, November 13, in Alumni Hall under the sponsorship of the Student Congress.

Mr. Sheed is an Australian Irish descent. He was graduated from Sydney University in Arts and Law. On coming to England, however, he decided not to practice law, but instead founded a Catholic publishing house which aims at presenting Catholicism positively and at being a medium of expression for the whole Catholic world. In 1926, with his wife, Mavis Ward, he established the London house of Sheed & Ward. The American house was founded in 1933.

The firm lists include most of the



Mr. Frank Sheed

best known Catholic authors in Europe and America: Chesterton, Belloc, Christopher Dawson, Alfred Noyes, Caryl Chessler, Karl Adam, Fa-

ther Trese, Lucile Hasley, Father Farrell, Arnold Lunn, Paul Claudel, Jacques Maritain, Henri de Lubac, Etienne Gilson, Jean Daniélou, Henri Ghéon, and a great many others.

Mr. Sheed has translated some dozen works, including "The Confession of St. Augustine," and has written several books of his own—"A Map of Life," "Communism and Man," "Theology and Sanity," "Nullity of Marriage," and "Society & Sanity."

In addition to his writings and publishing activities, Mr. Sheed has for over thirty years been a speaker of the Westminster Catholic Evidence Guild, whose purpose is to teach Catholic Doctrine and explain the Catholic point of view on the street corner. Mr. Sheed is in charge of training the Guild speakers in London, and has addressed in all, well over 3000 street-corner and indoor meetings in England and America. Rome has just awarded him a Doctorate of Sacred Theology.

Freshmen Elections To Be Held Nov. 28

After consultation with Father Sheed, freshman moderator, the Student Congress has scheduled freshman elections for Wednesday, November 28. Nominations open on Tuesday, November 13. Nominations close on Monday, November 19, at 1:30. An assembly at which candidates will give their speeches has been planned for Tuesday, November 27, at 1:30. Wednesday, November 28, will be election day. All candidates must obtain nomination papers at the Student Congress office. Nomination papers must be returned to the Student Congress office with a minimum of fifty signatures of classmates before Monday, November 19, at 1:30. In view of the excellent spirit shown by the freshman class the congress looks forward to seeing many qualified candidates seeking to lead their class.

College Professors Appearing On TV

By Dick Wolfe

On Wednesday mornings at 10:30, the Reverend Anthony A. Jurgelaitis, O.P., M.A., is conducting a Spanish class on WJAR-TV. This is the second year that Father Jurgelaitis has appeared on television's "Operation Schoolhouse". A course in history is also given on Tuesday mornings at the same hour by Mister Robert L. Deasy, M.A., professor of History 101 and 103.

Mister Deasy will speak for ten successive Tuesdays on the Spanish-American War, particularly in the role played by the newspapers of that era.

Mr. Deasy, a resident of Rumford, Rhode Island, attended Saint Raphael Academy in Pawtucket. At Providence College he majored in history, graduating in 1953 summa cum laude. He continued his studies at Fordham University, where he received his Master's Degree a year later. The following two years Mr. (Continued on Page 8)

Tom Gilligan, Tom Putney Named ROTC Ball Chairmen

Tom Gilligan and Frank Putney will head this year's R.O.T.C. Military Ball according to an announcement made yesterday by Special Service Officer of the Cadet Officers Honor Club, John J. Morrissey. Morrissey, by virtue of his elected position is ex-officio head of the ball.

Morrissey made the selection due to the ability and experience of the two men. Both Gilligan and Putney have been very active in social functions during their first three years here and should present an outstand-

ing ball. Both are members of the Cadet Officers Honor Club which annually sponsors the Military Ball. James Kelley is president of the club which is composed entirely of seniors in the cadet corps.

Gilligan and Putney have appointed six sub-committee chairmen to assist them with preparations for the event. The co-chairmen include Ralph B. Lane and Robert M. Mulligan; ballroom; Arnold Sarazen and Robert Culla, entertainment; Richard (Continued on Page 8)



The Co-Chairmen of the Military Ball, Frank Putney and Tom Gilligan discuss plans for the forthcoming event. Photo by Norm Dugas

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A Working Congress

By DICK DENOIA

This year has shown an intrinsic change or better, an improvement—in the general attitude of the student body towards Providence College. There has been a surge of almost unparalleled spirit, pride, and hard work. Probably the predominant force behind this re-enthic has been a much-rejuvenated Student Congress. No group on campus has worked more diligently towards instilling vigor into the social life of our school or in attempting, while governing, to effect an atmosphere of gentlemanly responsibility which must be strong in the college student.

Last week, because of consistent disregard of basic regulations governing such events, the Congress, at an emergency meeting, temporarily suspended the weekly Friday night stag-dances. Many students who frequent these events were dismayed, perhaps even indignant, that the Congress should have taken upon itself to take such action. Certainly this was a radical act, but also an act which shows the genuine interest and clear-thinking of our governing body. That there had been abuses at the dances is a fact known by most of us. Had the Congress, in the face of these abuses, not acted with keen foresight in suspending the dances temporarily, and asked the Administration for sufficient time for arbitration upon a solution in meeting this problem, the Administration may have been forced to cancel all Friday night dances. Instead, realizing that the official voice of the student body is mature enough to recognize the existing problem, and sincere enough to postpone the dances and form committees to work out a possible solution so that they may be continued, the Administration has voiced its support of the action of the Student Congress and approval of the means employed by the group in working towards a continuance of the dances.

Our Student Congress is working now, as it should be and has been, for a solution to this immediate difficulty, so that we, those for whom the organization exists, may once again enjoy the privilege of Friday night dances. It is functioning for us and for our best interests with sincere effort, hard-thinking, and exceptional foresight.

Higher Education Week

Higher Education Week is being observed from November 11 to 17. This brings up the interesting question of what we here in America mean by higher education. Generally speaking we consider any scholastic learning beyond the secondary level to be in this class. However, there are several different schools of thought on what are the aims of learning.

There are those institutions which believe and teach in a method that is hardly consonant with the dignity of man. They do not educate the whole man, but put inordinate stress on his lower faculties, while categorically denying the spirituality of his mind. The result of this system is the materialistic and Hedonistic world in which we live.

On the other hand, we have our Catholic institutions of higher learning, whose aim is to educate the whole man. They strive to develop his intellectual qualities as well as strengthen his moral convictions. Learning is ordered so as to give a proper evaluation to the subject matter. The result of this type of education is a well rounded man who understands and appreciates life, and who is an asset to his church, his country, and his self.

Political View Point

By Frank Brennan

In the last few weeks the world situation has gone from the frying pan into the fire, and it seems as though its going to stay there until the world itself burns.

The first of these events was the revolt of the people of Poland against their Soviet controlled government. It seems at the outset that this revolt had been reasonably successful, but in reality it just wrote another blood-stained chapter in that country's history. Catching a spark from Poland, Hungarians caught the same kind of revolt in their country, which also seemed to be a success. They had driven the Russian influences out of government, and had set up their own temporary government. This government then proceeded to discuss with the Soviet Union, on equal grounds, the removal of Russian troops from the country of Hungary. But the Russians weren't going to lose this bloc in their Iron Curtain, and on Sunday of this week, Russian troops with weapons attacked the country, destroyed its government, and replaced it with a group of men loyal to the Russian cause.

While all this was going on, the Near East was exploding into another world crisis. Israel declared war on Egypt, for the many small offenses which Egypt had inflicted upon Israel. This situation was bad enough, but it was made a hundred times worse when England and France declared war on Egypt. In what has been the predominant cause of the police action, for which the United Nations was incapable of handling.

There is no reason to develop these facts any further, it is the consequences of all these developments which is the concern of the free world. And this is my opinion how things will turn out.

There isn't too much to say about the situation in Europe. The Russians have handled that themselves. The United Nations will probably censure the Soviet government for interfering in the internal affairs of the governments of Hungary and Poland. The United States and a few other countries will send aid to these countries to help them supply themselves with the basic necessities of life. And that will be that.

What should happen is, in effect, a different procedure with the same result. The United Nations has already discussed the situation in the Security Council, and because of the veto it has been deadlocked. But they have not stopped there. Since 1950, after the passing of the "Uniting for Peace" resolution, the General Assembly can discuss and take action on any international affairs which the Security Council is deadlocked. However, any decisions made in matters such as these are made only in the form of a recommendation, and therefore have no real support behind them. The best that they can hope for is agreement of economic sanctions. But in this respect such a sanction would be negligible, since the Soviet bloc is almost self-sustaining among themselves.

Next we turn our attention to the issues in the Near East. The attacks made by Israel on Egypt were according to the Israel Government made in defense of its country. Many blood clashes have resulted between the two countries in the last month, and Israel felt that it could no longer be inattentive on the situation. The question of who was right and who was wrong in this case is still undetermined. Egypt was definitely in error in its many attacks upon Israel, but Israel must also be condemned for its lack of prudence in not using the peaceful means at its disposal. However, there is another important factor to be taken into consideration, and that is the attack made on Egypt by the combined forces of England and France. There have been many bitter statements made in connection with Anglo-French intervention in the Near East. But Prime Minister Eden, speaking for both countries, has said that the action taken by these two states was necessary to prevent the present aggression from spreading all over the Near East. Eden stated in the House of Commons that the means at the Kingdom's disposal, namely the various organs of the United Nations would be too slow for a situation which demanded immediate action. So these two countries took it upon themselves to enforce their own "police action".

But there is more to this than meets the eye. England has always been the king of colonialism, and since this is the lifeline of the Empire it must continue to be. Of late many of the possessions of the Kingdom have broken their bonds with the Empire. If this were allowed there would be no longer a strong Empire. The latest blow to the English lifeline was the seizure of the Suez Canal by Colonel Nasser. England tried to retain control of the Canal through the United Nations, but was

(Continued on Page 8)

A Slice of Lemon



By BOB LAFFEY

As I was walking across the parking lot in back of Alumni Hall the other day, I saw a familiar figure steaming across the campus like an avenging angel. I changed the direction of my steps so that I could get a better look at the figure. I was right, it was Mr. Blades. I hurried so that my path would cross his because I was sure he'd have something interesting to say.

As usual, he began without any greeting, but Mr. Blades is Mr. Blades and I don't mind.

"Since you insist," he said, "upon perpetrating that column of yours on the people in this institution, and since you must print nearly every word I say, you might as well print this."

"But Mr. Blades," I began, "I don't—"

"What excuse can you offer this time for the music that I'm forced to listen to every time I sit in the cafeteria?"

"I thought I'd already explained that," I said.

"You have," he said, "and moreover, I don't think you can."

"As I've said before, Mr. Blades doesn't think very highly of my intelligence."

"Just what's wrong with it?" I asked.

"Everything that could possibly be wrong with it. The primary thing is that it's degrading. It's the type one expects to find in third rate drug stores. It's definitely not what you would expect to find in a college."

"But," I said, "people here like it."

"What possible difference does that make? There are people who think murder is the greatest thing that was ever invented, but that doesn't change the value of murder in any way. That sort of music is indicative of an immature mind; it's loud and it requires little or no attention. The fact is that you can't get away from it. It is virtually impossible to sit in the cafeteria for more than ten minutes without being practically blasted off your chair by a horrible cacophony. Who cares whether people like it or not? The question is, what are the people that like it doing in a college? Anyone who has so little brains that he must concentrate his intellectual powers on that particular type of trivia would be better off tending steppe cats, to borrow one of your own sparkling hyperboles."

Before I could make any reply, he stalked off in the direction of the drill field. It's always refreshing to talk to Mr. Blades, he always has something interesting to say.

By the time this thing sees print, the big fever will have subsided and things will return to a saner pitch. There will be quite a bit of backtracking and some very quiet forgetting of campaign promises. The morning after an election reminds me of a man waking up after a bad night with demon rum. In the heat of the previous night's party he makes a lot of rash statements, insults a lot of people, and generally makes a fool of himself. He wakes up the next morning with a big headache, a bad taste in his mouth, and the vague memory of somebody doing a lot of foolish things. When his perception sharpens somewhat, he remembers that it was he who threw the grandfather clock through the front door and poured martinis into the piano to make it sound better. Comes morning, however, he wishes he had been in Siberia, or at least in Madagascar. It is often the same thing with politics. In the heat of campaign maneuvers a man is likely to make a great deal of promises which he really meant at the time, but which, when viewed in the cold light of day, terrify their author. The sad part about these promises is that they are usually concerned with needed improvements and the like which, for one reason or another, are not thought to be feasible by the policy makers. Of course this does not apply to the greater part of campaign promises. Most of these are made in good faith and are kept by their makers. But there are a few which, for reasons of political expediency, are made and then quickly forgotten. But the point is, they have been made. The voter then has a perfect lever upon which he can exert pressure in coming elections. The promises have been made, it's up to the voter to see that they're kept, or else.

In Passing

By Dave Pepin

Being hard pressed by a deadline, I am forced to relate an oft told story which takes no imagination on my part. It is the story of Bert Ranan and his contribution to students all over the world.

Bert was a serious student who did endless research. While in college Bert was constantly searching for new methods for achieving passing marks, without studying if possible. One of his first discoveries concerned the ego of most professors. By asking about books written by the professor Bert became very popular among the faculty. Another ready way to earn higher marks was to ask for outside reading. Naturally nobody bothered with this reading, but each professor would reflect on the interest the class took in his subject.

Bert also formulated a certain set of rules to be followed if one wanted to pass without studying. He felt that sleep was most important part of all classes. The main thing to avoid was talking in one's sleep. Secondly, it is imperative that a student should make arrangements to be awakened so as not to be left sleeping in an empty room. Sitting in the front

row usually helped, if one intended to stay awake.

Asking questions in class is a good technique, but always be careful to ask only those the professor can answer. Special care should be taken, because no professor knows everything about his course, but few will admit it.

NOTICE

The Third Order of St. Dominic will hold a meeting on Friday night at 7:30 p.m. in Aquinas Hall Chapel. Fr. John Rubba announced that those students who wish to join may do so at Friday's meeting. All present members are also urged to present.

The Fall River Club will hold a meeting tonight in the Bowling Green at 7:45 p.m. Plans will be discussed concerning the Thanksgiving dance. All members are urged to attend.

The Providence Club will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday, November 13, at the Finnegan Council, Knights of Columbus on Vandewater Street. Plans for the Christmas ball will be discussed. The business meeting will start at 8:00 o'clock, and there will be a ping pong tournament at 7:00 o'clock.



In the scene pictured here Guy Hamilton enjoys a quiet moment with his date. The view on the right depicts Aquinas Lounge where the dorm students



and their dates danced to the smooth music of Hugo Basso and his orchestra.

Photo by Norm Dugas

Music Of Hugo Basso Featured At Annual P.C. Autumn Festival

By John Pelletier

The Autumn Festival, the first major social event of the current season was held on Friday evening, November 3, 1956. The setting for this gala event was in the lounges of Stephen and Aquinas Halls. In the lounge of Aquinas, Hugo Basso and his orchestra provided the dance music. The autumn theme was carried out to the fullest in the lounge of Stephen Hall. The walls were decorated with handsome autumn murals. Corn stalks placed about the hall lent to the true autumn atmosphere. Beautiful fall streamers hung from the ceiling and

small tables with checked coverings lined the dance floor. The chief attraction here was the modern jazz band of Sal Casper. The refreshments for the evening consisted of cider, coffee and small pastry. The guests included: Very Rev. Robert Slavina, O.P., President; Rev. Vincent Dore, O.P., Dean; Rev. Joseph Lennon, O.P., Dean of Men; and other members of the faculty and members of the military staff. The dance committee was headed by Vince Smith. He was assisted by Jim Baker, Leon Callahan, Jim Felice, and Harry Lyttle.

A Change Is Needed

(ACP) — Charles Thomas, who writes in the Richmond Professional Institute's Proscript, doesn't like some of the theme assignments given to freshman English students. He rebels against the idea of themes entitled HOW I SPENT MY SUMMER VACATION OR AN INTERESTING PLACE I VISITED ON MY SUMMER VACATION OR MY HAPPIEST DAY THIS

SUMMER. Thomas has given the problem some thought and come up with some ideas. He suggests titles like HOW TO SPONGE OFF YOUR PARENTS FOR A SUMMER, HOW I RAMMED MY MOTORCYCLE THROUGH A POLICE ROADBLOCK and, finally, THAT BIG ALL-NIGHT BEACH PARTY. I think you'll agree they'd produce some very interesting reading.

Selective Service

(ACP)—A somewhat different situation existed recently at Louisiana State University. You can't say no to Uncle Sam, so the school's military department was rather nonplussed when a prospective freshman turned down its offer of compulsory military training. The department sent an information form, explaining that two years of basic military training are required at LSU of all physically-fit male students up to the age of 23.

The freshman refused the offer "because of the advantage it would give me over the girls on campus."

The red-faced military department plans no action in the case because he turned out to be a she.

— Letters To The Editor —

Dear Sir:

I would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank all those who voted for me in the past election. I would also like to congratulate Ed Lind who was elected to the post of vice-president and all the other officers who were elected. There is no doubt in my mind that they will prove themselves worthy of their positions.

Sincerely,
Richard LaFrance

Dear Editor:
Fresh from high school, we look for correct spelling in the COWL.

Instead, we find the cross-country runners "thining out over the course", among other errors.

We look for accuracy of information. Instead, a polarimeter (every high school student had one) is designated as a spectrophotometer (nearly every high school kid had one).

We look for the correction of such mistakes. Instead, we are told that the spectrophotometer is not really a polarimeter, nor a spectrophotometer, but really is a spectrophotometer.

This is a new one to us Frosh. Does it measure the depth and the reflected colors in the foam on a nickel beer at the "Blue Note"? Please enlighten us so that we can get the full benefit and enjoyment from our four years at P. C.

An Eager Freshman
(name withheld upon request)

October 29, 1956

Mr. John Hannon, Editor
The Cowl
Providence College
Providence 8, Rhode Island
To the Members of the Sophomore Class:

We wish to utilize the medium of The Cowl to express our appreciation to you for electing us to the honor of being your class officers.

It is our sincere hope that we may continue to have the cooperation and good will of the class in order that we may, as a class, go on to greater achievements.

Once again may we thank the class of 1959 for bestowing upon us this honor.

Sincerely,
John Lane, President
Ed Lind, Vice President
Paul Walsh, Secretary
Kevin McMahon, Treasurer

To the class of 1959:

I wish to thank publicly all of you who supported me in last week's elections. I wish to thank especially, Paul Crane, my campaign manager; Jim Baker, who did a wonderful job on campaign posters; Bill Clifford, who worked as tirelessly for a good election; and Father Reid, who certainly has his whole heart and spirit behind our class.

I also take this opportunity to congratulate all the candidates on what I believe was a clean, well-fought campaign; and to wish John Lane and the sophomore officers a successful year. I know that I shall support them in our class activities, as much as possible, and sincerely hope that all you who supported me will do the same.

Respectfully,
Richard J. De Noia

Dear Mr. Hannon:
We wish to take this opportunity to personally thank the COWL for allowing us to present our political views before the student body of Providence College. It was our intention to give both sides of the picture,

LA SALLE SHOE REPAIR
999 SMITH STREET
SERVICE AND QUALITY

Question: What's funny, honey? Answer:

Sticklers!



IF YOU'RE A SMOKER who's never tried a smoke ring, get in there and start puffing. While you're at it, remember: Lucky smoke rings come from fine tobacco. This makes no difference to the smoke ring, but it does to you. You see, fine tobacco means good taste, and Luckies' fine, naturally good-tasting tobacco is TOASTED to taste even better. So make your next cigarette a Lucky, and call your first smoke ring a Proud Cloud.



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Luckies Taste Better

Friar Cross Countrymen Edge Northeastern, 25-32

By BOB RUGGERI

Providence, Nov. 2—A Friar trio composed of Rod Boucher, Bill Hanlon, and Dennis Carey finished in a three way tie for top honors in leading Providence to a 25-32 conquest of Northeastern University. These three harriers guaranteed a victory for their team for a sweep of the first three places, unbeatable in dual competition.

From start to finish and all throughout, it was a Providence victory. Hanlon and Boucher moved to the front halfway around Hendrick Field, but Dennis Carey had no intention to be left behind today and moved right along with them. Northeastern, noted for the unity with which its team operates, had four men running close together about twenty yards behind the pace setters. Three times around the rain drenched expanse of campus and road, still the order established earlier in the race was maintained. Through the narrow gate behind home plate came the three Friars who rounded the field as one and breathed the tape simultaneously. Almost a hundred yards in arrears, the fourth man, and first for the Huskies, appeared. He, Tom Lacey, was followed by three of his teammates and Bob Williams of the Friars. Williams valiantly attempted to close the gap which separated him from his opponents and did catch one of them to place

seventh. Al O'Brien was the fifth and final scorer for Providence.

In the freshmen competition the Huskie pups, like the Friar varsity, swept the first three positions in addition to the fifth and seventh spots to score an 18-38 victory. Ed Krajewski in fourth place was the first Friar home. The other Providence scorers were McIntyre, sixth; Walsh, eighth; Gederman, ninth and McNamara, eleventh.

Summary:

Varsity		N.U.	
P.C.	1 Lacey	4	
Boucher	1 Spencer	5	
Hanlon	1 Giovannini	6	
Carey	7 Wilcox	8	
Williams	7 Wilcox	8	
O'Brien	12 M. Hill	9	

Others: P.C.—Sullivan 15, DaPonte 15, Farley 16, Suffoletto 18, Warren 21.

N.U.—G. Hill 10, Boyle 11, Hillton 13, Pierce 17, Dirago 19, Brown 20.

Course: 4.6 miles. Time: 24:28.3

Freshmen		P.C.		N.U.	
Woodland	1 Krajewski	4			
Roback	2 McIntyre	6			
Comstock	3 Walsh	8			
Crosby	5 Gederman	9			
Franston	7 McNamara	11			

Others: N.U.—Marlow 10, Poole 14, Harlow 16.

P.C.—Carroll 12, Conley 13, McDonald 15, Williams 17.

Course: 3.3 miles. Time: 17:22

Black Saturday Blues Worry Poorly Rated Elis Of 1955-56

By Dale Faulkner

The coaches know it always comes. To that fraternity it's as expected as the August "dog days." It seems every football season a coach's picnic ends when the dreaded Saturday of upsets arrives.

Black Saturday strikes at least once and quite often twice during the course of the pigskin sortie. The day comes just when some college-happy alumni feel the Ol' Alma Mater is expected to breeze through the rest of the campaign.

The evening of the shrouded Saturday finds frustrated sportswriters searching for excuses or predicting a reversal the next week.

To the coaches of the currently unseathed football units, the day of reckoning of the 1956 season may have passed. At least they hope so.

This year's Oct. 27 appears to be at least the first of the suicide Saturdays, such previous unwhipped eleven as Michigan State, Michigan, and Yale toppled from the ranks of the unbeaten.

Locally, the demise of the highly-touted Elis from New Haven is worthy of more than passing note. The gradual collapse of the lurking Yale powerhouse is strictly a case of over-rating, over-playing, and over-thinking.

When the advance football yearlies hit the stands early last August, the forces of Jordan Oliver were ticketed to romp untrouled through the first

formal competition of the Ivy League and better the performance turned in by the heralded Yale outfit of 1923. One national prognosticator even leaped out on a Collier's Magazine limb and picked the Bulldogs as the third-ranked team in the country.

Local scribes, taking advantage of the already accorded fame of the Elis, pounded out tons of impressive, awe-filling copy, tabbing the greatness of the Blue long before they stepped on to a field.

When the Yaleies finally did play a game and were practically dumped by the University of Connecticut, the same scribes passed off the mediocre showing as opening-game jitters. The following weeks Yale downed hapless Brown, thinned Columbia, and riddled Cornell, but the wins weren't of the caliber expected of the cracked-up gridders.

Oliver's joy season ended on the 27th when Colgate's Ivy killing squad outsmarted the Blue to the tune of 14-6. Incidentally, Oliver has not been beaten Colgate since his arrival on the Yale scene some five years back.

Now it's hard to say that the writer's stand won't be justified; for the Blue have yet to be beaten in the Ivy circuit. However, of the past showing of the Yale crew, Princeton, Harvard, and Penn should give the Elis' trouble.

The Yale case, though, is just a representative example of sports (Continued on Page 5)



Above is Tony Da Ponte, winner of the intramural interclass race. Photo by Norm Dugas

Intramural Notices

In the Intramural Touch Football competition the Fall River Club took a commanding lead in the noon-league competition. They won a thriller from the Providence Club Wednesday, 18-12. Skip Karam intercepted a pass in the closing minutes of the game for the deciding score.

In other noon-league contests the Providence Club beat the Blackstone Valley Club. Fall River also defeated the Vets.

New Haven knocked off the Greater Boston and Gormantites to retain the lead in the afternoon-league. The Gormantites and Sophomore Business played to a tie.

Mr. Louthis announced that he would like to start the Intramural Basketball, Handball and Squash competition December 3rd. Students may enter their teams now, with the deadline set for November 28th. Teams are restricted to either class concentrations or recognized clubs of Providence College. Entries for handball and squash are asked for during the same period. These may be singles or doubles.

The annual intramural cross-country race, held last Wednesday was won by Tony DaPonte. He was followed by Suffoletto, McNamara, Warren. (Continued on Page 5)

What Price Glory?

By Dale Faulkner

In last week's issue of the COWL, Dale Faulkner brought you an interesting insight into the manipulations of front office baseball. I would like to go one step further and tell the sad tale of a pressurized ball club; ballplayers who play under pressure applied by their own bosses. The team I speak of, are the current World's Champions, the New York Yankees. The Yankee organization is a living proof of the enormous amount of power a general manager, or any other in executive capacity (this includes Stengel) wields over the ballplayers under him. I say it is a sad tale because when we reflect upon the situation, it makes us wonder when a sport becomes not a sport. The Yankee front office has applied the old boxing axiom to baseball: the best fighter is a hungry fighter.

A fact not generally known is that the Yankees are one of the poorest paid outfits in the majors. Immediately the objection arises concerning the salaries of Berra, Mantle, Ford and a few others. To say the least, they are just. But I am speaking of the team as a whole. In 1952 Tommy Byrne, then with the St. Louis Browns, wrote an article for a nationally known magazine. In it he states, "It seems that they know just what they were going to do with every cent and when it came round to me, they'd say, 'This is it. This is what we've allotted for you.' But it never was enough." You might mention the display of excess generosity they showed when giving little Phil Rizzuto a large share in World Series dividends. Simply a cover up for the gross injustice done to the Scooter. Another case to be cited is that of Johnny Mize. When asked the reason for his retirement in 1953, big Jawz replied that he was disappointed in the salary cut he received for his performance in the '52 Series and feared he would receive nothing after a mediocre season in '53. This slant on Yankee miserliness gives rise to a new outlook on Professors Weiss and Stengel's famous two platoon system. It's reasonable to say that a part time ballplayer such as Joe Collins or Elston Howard cannot de-

mand as much pay as a regular. Each could be a regular on any other team.

While ago I mentioned By Mize and Rizzuto. The three belong to a special fraternity delicately ferred to as the Yankee Slag Hierarchy, however, along with I Slaughter are special members they made George Weiss back. They were traded away but even if this mistake was rectified they were brought back. Mize's was stated before. It made no inference that thirty-eight year old Zito had played brilliantly in Yankee uniforms for thirteen years. Yankees were fighting for a pennant and Rizzuto's age was against him. He was discarded and forty year Slaughter was brought in to take place. The charter members of fraternity are many. They all have one thing in common: when usefulness petered out, they were longer considered as Yankees. Most famous member is Joe J. Smoky Joe, who made a miracle singer out of Casey, remarked in vulgar language a few years "That damn Stengel did this to these words were uttered as he sat in a Pittsburgh Pirates dressing room, staring at a useless left hand that had been so carelessly left by the genius Casey Stengel. To Henrich and Vic Raschi are o who were rudely awakened to fact that their numbers were up.

The object of any sport is to No one likes to lose. Baseball national pastime, a game we like to have our sons play. Do not want them to be treated broomsticks to be thrown away they are useless. Such is not a can sportsmanship. Teams like Yankees place too high a value winning—so high a value that fan charity is forgotten. That's a sport is not a sport.

BUY YOUR FARMER'S FESTIVAL TICKETS

Providence College Grad Does Well In Sports World

By Phil Jackman

A "Century Clubber" since 1953 is Leo H. Smith, P. C. '28, Northbridge (Mass.) High School Athletic Director and coach of baseball and football. Coach Smith's outstanding grid record of 121 wins, 60 losses and 7 ties at the small (350 students), Central Massachusetts school is unparalleled in his area.

A native of Westerly, Coach Smith matriculated at Providence College in 1924 and carved out one of the most outstanding athletic careers in our school's annals. Upon graduation in 1928, he carried with him the memory of the combined teachings of the great Fred Huggins and the legendary Archie Golembeski into his present-day, 26-year reign in the mentoring ranks.

Coaching, first at Stonington, Conn., and Westerly High Schools, and for the past two decades at Northbridge, where I came under his tutelage, he presently serves as Athletic Director and football coach, though he handled all three sports for 12 years.

One of only two Central Massachusetts Century Clubbers (for 100 victories), he steered the under-manned Northbridge to three undefeated seasons (1939, 1946, and this year's Class D champions), and gained a Massachusetts State Football Championship in 1942.

Baseball-wise the Smith-coached

when they were eliminated by Chicopee High School (coached by Bill Mogi, P. C. '38). In this game, the grey-haired, six-foot mentor remarked cryptically, "That's an interesting angle." In that same year, '55, Northbridge completed the longest regular-season string of victories in Massachusetts school-boy diamond history: 24 consecutive wins. From Ram baseball clubs have come two good ballplayers of the past few years: P. C., Fred O'Neil, a pitcher in 1954, and Bernie Landry, a second-sacker in 1955.

In basketball, which he coached for 12 years, the Smithmen vied for the Western Massachusetts basketball crown several times and gained approximately 165 victories over his tenure. The Coach's clubs were known for their blinding speed and overall court savvy. They also possessed the happy faculty of coming up with the big one. Uxbridge (Mass.) High's ex-coach, Hank Giardi, a bitter rival, can testify to that fact.

Already the dean of Central Massachusetts coaches, Smith shares the Providence College alumni coaching deanship with Coach Sullivan of Portsmouth (N. H.) High School, and Sullivan being the P. C. alumni longest in the mentoring ranks.

Sports thrills the veteran mentor has enjoyed in the past, both as

touchdown passes against Xavier of the Midwest, and at the home site in Cincinnati, Ohio, gaining of the state football '42 (after a disputed 7 to 2 powerful) Newton High, Ct champs); the well-planned and mightily-executed upset conquest of Fitchburg (another power) in 1946; and, of course, three undefeated seasons to add to his cake of satisfaction.

Already, quite a few of sports' students have made mark in coaching circles and, in instance, followed the old 100-footstep; they've carried shifty single-wingback style he at Providence thirty years. This attests to the coaching of both Smith and his Smithmen, Huggins and Golembeski coaches.

Besides guiding the North High School athletic destinies, rector, Smith directs, in the town's \$28,000-playground room, employing some 20 specialists, supervising seven grounds and three swimming. To fill out his already well-filled the coach turns his hand to literary efforts, planning interesting events for the Womocook. Taking part in countless church activities, Coach Leo exemplifies the best teaching Providence College, combin-



Same Clubs Clash For N.B.A. Title

By Phil Jackson
The outlook for the coming N.B.A. season presents the same four team race in the Western Division, with a closer clash anticipated in the Warrior dominated Eastern Division. In the East, the Celtics with acquisitions Heinsohn, Molodet, and Tyropoulos, and the Knicks draft choices of Shavlik and Sobiechycck should make the Gola-less Warriors look to Tom Contello and Hal Lear for the title this year. In the West, the overall team balance of the Fort Wayne

Pistons, the tremendous height of the Lakers with seven foot Walter Dukes and the bolstered forces (Shiguo Green) of the Rochester Royals should make the fight for the Western Crown extremely interesting.

Over the weekend Cousy brought the Celtics back from an eight point deficit, to an overtime victory over the Knicks. Elsewhere, the Pistons split with a loss to the Lakers and a St. Louis win, while Syracuse streaked to a win over Rochester Sunday night. In the Boston win, Tommy

Heinsohn, former Holy Cross great, held Ray Felix at bay, chipped in with fourteen markers and dominated his defensive backboard, but toward the end it was Bob Cousy's three buckets in less than a minute that swept the Bostonites to the win.

Friars To Play In Boston Tourney

The Providence College hockey team, after three weeks of rigorous conditioning and scrimmaging under the tutelage of Coach Tom Eccleston is beginning to work as a well balanced unit.

Commenting on the type of game his team would play the Friar mentor said, "I am definitely stressing a passing game. So far our offense has looked very good, so for the next three weeks we will concentrate primarily on defense."

The squad consists of seventeen forwards, eight defencemen and three goalies. Of this amount eighteen will dress for each game, with a rotation system being employed. The Friars inaugurate their '56-57 season on December 6th against Harvard University.

Dorm League

Ray Meandro and Bill Cahill have announced that the Dorm League basketball season will open tonight. Due to the large number of teams entered, two leagues have been formed. One is designated as the N.B.A., the other is named the A.B.A. league.

The defending champions, the Senior Kings (formerly the Junior Jacks), are favorites to retain their title. The Kings will be the team to beat in the N.B.A. league. The A.B.A. has some fine title contenders in the Fau A.C. and Eightball squads. Both were in the tournament last year and made fine showings before bowing out.

League directors Cahill and Meandro announced that team captains should brief their teams on the league rules. They stated that teams that do not follow the rules, will be strictly penalized.

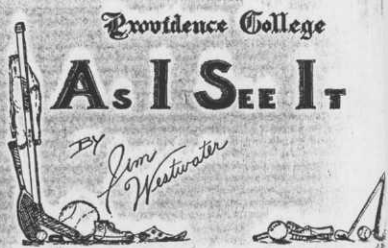
The Pool Tournament enters its second round of play Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Twelve matches have been scheduled for the week.

Intramurals . . .

(Continued from Page 4)
ren and Flaherty. Winning time was 7 min., 22 seconds.

Team standings in the Intramural touch football league:

	Pts.
Fall River	3-0 6
Providence Club	1-2 2
Blackst. V. C.	0-1 0
Vets	0-1 0
N. H. C.	2-0 4
G. B. C.	1-1 2
S. B.	0-0 1
Guz.	0-2 1



Monday afternoon Harry Coates' Harriers brought to a close successful cross-country season in the sport's seven year history. The 7-3 slate, included victories over Holy Cross, Bowdoin, Tufts, U.R., eastern, Boston University, and Brown. The losses were at the Army, Harvard, and Manhattan.

It was a brilliant year for the runners; a few men can be said for their individual performances, but we must never forget that entry is a team sport. Every one who ran meant as much to the White cause as the winners did. In the U.R.I. event it was the finish of Al O'Brien that spelled the difference between victory and P.C. 26—U.R.I. 30.

To Seniors Rod Boucher, Al O'Brien, and Jerry Farley the event was the termination of their dual meet participation. They have the New England's and I.C.A.A.'s to look forward to. Pedro Corrado and Cummings can recover from their injuries and make the team, we will win the New England's in Boston next Monday.

Congratulations to Harry Coates—you deserve them. We would like to thank the student body for the important part they played victory march. Let's keep it up—it pays dividends.

Probably one of the biggest farces in our college ranks today term amateurism. The code of athletics in colleges is supposedly amateurism—a condition which is held up as the personification of American collegiate athletics.

Turning on the television Saturday to watch N.C.A.A.'s football of the week, Announcers Lindsey Nelson and Red Grange discuss game time, the great rivalry existing between Notre Dame and as well as the rivalries between other colleges throughout the nation. It all very true. Then turning the camera down on the field we saw as the referee explain the toss of the coin and express his hopes that captains would see that their respective schools would play a clean game. The viewer heard the announcers mention the N.C.A.A., its and the outstanding colleges and universities that make up this organization.

The N.C.A.A. is shown as THE organization. We hear of its fine—what it does to foster athletics in school and how it supervises and controls the sport activities of our schools of higher education.

We are not all blind to the behavior of some of the colleges and universities. How come so many good athletes attend the same and universities? One sometimes wonders how a Southern or South Conference school is able to give basketball scholarships (that's mildly) to star athletes in the metropolitan and New England area time does a coach have to see all the stellar performers outside of his school? How do Big Seven and Big Ten Schools' mentors observe the of high school gradates stars? It must be run on a professional basis, coaches must pay friends and alumni to protect their interests through various sections, as the pros do with scouts.

The peculiar part of the whole affair is the points on which that violate N.C.A.A. rules are suppressed. These schools are not for paying their athletes, or stealing them from other schools. They use as absurd: a coach driving an athlete a certain distance to a school commencing practice or playing scrimmage games a week than permitted. And it's not that the N.C.A.A. is unaware of what's going. Such coaches' statements as "well you had more money to use than I'll get so and so to play for us," are common occurrences at regional meetings.

On the basketball court, coaches inform their players not to do that. The players respond to his orders, but during the game they opposition deliberately violating their coach's orders; doing what is not supposed to be doing. The referees see this, but they do not call half the actions. Then we wonder why in later years the professionals' easy pickings for the extra dollar.

The N.C.A.A. cries innocence—"We are unable to see everything in the past few months, Sports Illustrated has published a series of un veiling the abuses in the various conferences. When is something done? What was the major reason for the N.C.A.A. in sponsoring an and university post-season tournament in 1957? Was it to kill some conditions like the N.A.I.A.?

Every year the N.A.I.A. runs a tournament in Kansas City, which passes the one run by the N.C.A.A. It is much better for the colleges.

Swimming Team Looks For A Successful Year

During their first meeting of the year, held last Thursday afternoon, the members of the Providence College Swimming Club unanimously voted to change the name of the organization from the Swimming "Club" to the Swimming "Team."

"The reason behind this move," explained President Bill Sweeney, "was to offer the student at P. C. a better chance to compete in organized swimming against other teams."

Vice President Peter Harrington announced that practice would be held at the pool of Wanskuck Boys Club five days a week from 8:30 to

Jackman's Twist

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

VICEROYS are Smoother



BECAUSE ONLY VICEROY HAS 20,000 FILTERS

Twice As Many Filters

AS THE OTHER TWO LARGEST-SELLING FILTER BRANDS



COMPARE!
How many filters in your filter tip? (Remember—the more filters the smoother the taste!)





Pictured above are, left to right, seated: Bob Arrigan, Bob De Costa, Tony DeBerardino, Frank Brennan and Bob Tiernan. Standing are Jack Morrissey and John Murphy. All are members of the Senior Class Gift Committee. Photo by Norm Dugas

Senior Class Gift Committee Chosen By '57 Officers

The President of the Senior Class, Frank Brennan, has announced to the COWL that the officers of the class of 1957 have selected the members of the Class Gift Committee at their weekly meeting last Thursday. The chairman of the committee is Tony DeBerardino, who has long been active in class affairs. The rest of the committee is rounded out by Bob DeCosta, Junior Class Vice-President, and President of the Friars Club, John Murphy who was a candidate for the office of Treasurer this year, and Bob Tiernan, who has long been active in the affairs of the Hockey team, and President of the New Haven Club. The remainder of the

committee is composed of two Distinguished Military Students from R. O. T. C., Bob Arrigan and Jack Morrissey.

Mr. DeBerardino announced that the newly formed committee will hold its first meeting next week. It will be the policy of the committee to get as many suggestions as possible from the student body in regard to this highly important decision. At all meetings at least one class officer will be present, so that matters which come before the committee will have full attendance in the event that one of the members is unable to be present.

Priest Describes South As A Place Where The Impossible Gets Done

Union City, N. J.—The priest who gave Rock Hill, South Carolina "the only integrated parochial school — indeed the only integrated school of any sort in the entire state" describes the South in a copyrighted interview in the November issue of The Sign, national Catholic magazine published here, as "that part of the United States where the things everyone says can't be done eventually get done, provided there's someone around to just naturally up and do them."

He is the Very Rev. Maurice Vincent Shean, provost of the Oratorian Fathers in Rock Hill. And in addition to giving Rock Hill its first integrated school, he has also: 1) Helped prepare the way for eventual integration of Rock Hill's public school system; 2) Launched a 2,000 acre land reclamation and refugee settlement project that is revolutionizing farming practices in the area; and 3) Helped give Rock Hill's small Catholic minority a constructive social influence far out of proportion to its size.

From his experience, says Father Shean, "we've learned not to put much stock in what southerners tell us they will not do. I've been to a thousand meetings called to consider plans for social improvement. At every such meeting, someone rises to say, 'This is a fine plan but after all, ladies and gentlemen, this is the South so it can't work.' Whereupon the next day or the next week or maybe the next year, someone girds up his loins and does it."

According to the article, Mayor J. Emmett Jerome started wondering about the case's impact on Rock Hill should the Court decide against segregation. It continues the Methodist minister got hold of his friend Robert Surtz — leader of the city's Jewish

"was that, two months before the Supreme Court ruling came down, the city council had established the Rock Hill Council of Human Relations. The group's initial meeting at the public library marked the first time that Rock Hill's White and Negro leaders ever sat down together to mull over a common problem. Thanks to a survey by the council, Rock Hill today knows exactly what it would have to do to integrate its public schools."

Applications Open For Nat. Teacher Exams

National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at 200 testing centers throughout the United States (on Saturday, February 9, 1957.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Non-Verbal Reasoning; and one or two of eleven Optional Examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught. The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations and which of the Optional Examinations to select.

A Bulletin of Information in which an application is inserted, describing registration procedure and containing sample test questions may be obtained directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey. Con-

Barristers Discuss Evening Meetings

The Providence College Barristers, experimenting with the possibility of holding evening meetings, met last Tuesday evening at 7:30 in Room 300 of Harkins Hall. At this lively meeting, the Barristers began to formulate powerful negative and affirmative cases on the national topic—Resolved—"That the U. S. should discontinue direct foreign economic aid.

On Wednesday, November 7, at 3:30 in Room 300 of Harkins Hall, the novice debaters will test the strength of many of these main arguments. This debate will be a warm up for the forthcoming tournament at St. Anselm's College, Manchester, New Hampshire.

All those men who are interested in debating are invited to attend this practice debate.

Coatesmen

(Continued from Page 1) at the two mile mark. Dennis Carey was fourth about 20 yards behind.

Coming around for the second time, Sullivan stepped to the front by the Memorial Grotto. Hanlon had a recurrence of a former malady, a stitch, which forced him to ease off his earlier pace. So now there was only Rod Boucher to challenge Sullivan. But Sullivan had had enough of this switching of positions, and although Rod pushed hard, Sullie just ran harder and held a commanding lead over his rival captain at the finish line. The field was widely scattered from here on in. Bill Hanlon managed to finish third, while Dennis Carey captured the fourth spot with Bob Williams taking sixth place and Al O'Brien ninth, the Friars hopes for victory were realized.

A word of praise is due also to Jerry Friars, Hugh Sullivan, Dan Sufioletto, Tony DaPonte and John Warren, for although they did not place in this meet they are members of the team and contributed to the success of the team throughout the season.

The freshman meet went to Brown on the strength of their sweep of the first three places, 20-35. The Friars' Bill Carroll took an early lead but he soon gave way to his teammates, Frank Krajewski and Kerr McIntyre who maintained the pace for the first three quarters of a mile. The Brown's consistent trio of Vince McDonald, Bill McArdle and Allan Osborne took over at this point and easily ran away from McIntyre and Krajewski. These three crossed the line in a clapped hand tie for first, Krajewski fourth, McIntyre fifth, Walsh seventh, Ed McNamara ninth and Germaner tenth were the Friar scorers.

Again a word of congratulation to the remainder of the fresh team, Bill Carroll, Joe Conley, Jim Flaherty, Paul McDonald, Bill McNamara and John Williams were the ones who showed school spirit by responding to Harry Coates' plea for candidates.

On Monday, November 12, both freshmen and varsity squads will complete in the New England Championships at Franklin Park in the suburbs of Boston.

Summary:			
P.C.	Varsity	Brown	
Boucher	2	Sullivan	1
Hanlon	3	Becker	5
Carey	4	Surette	7
Williams	9	Vanable	8
O'Brien	10	Baker	11

Others: P.C.—Farley 10, DaPonte 12, Sullivan 14, Sufioletto 17, Warren 18.

Brown—Jetter 13, Peterson 15, Keyler 16.

Course: 4.7 miles. Time: 23:15.1

Freshmen			
Brown	Varsity	P.C.	
McDonald	1	Krajewski	4
MacArdle	2	McIntyre	5
Osborne	3	Walsh	7
Johnson	6	McNamara	9
McCourt	8	Germaner	10

Union Representative Explains Grievance Procedure To Members Of Industrial Relations Institute

In the most spirited meeting to date, of the Thomistic Institute of Industrial Relations, Mr. Daniel Chapman, Business Representative of the International Association of Machinists, District Lodge 64, guest speaker, in a clear and most adequate coverage of union grievance procedures, held the undivided attention and interest of the group, through his effective and informative presentation last night in Alumni Hall.

Mr. Chapman, by citing actual examples showed the necessity of correct grievance procedures. He emphasized the vital importance of explicitness in the drafting of union-management contracts. Today, more and more, stated Mr. Chapman, arbitration is becoming the sole instrument in the settlement of union-management disputes.

Mr. Chapman brought out the distinction between, what he called, a labor complaint and a labor grievance. A labor complaint was defined as a dispute by an employee concern-

ing a situation which is not specified by contract thus making it invalid; whereas, a labor grievance is a valid dispute arising from a violation of contract. Violations of contract are resolved by the use of impartial person or persons accepted by both labor and management, the understanding that the arbitrator's ultimate and presumably unbiased decision must be abided.

Questions directed at Mr. Chapman although touching sometimes ticklish issues, were in no way answered by him. D. Quirk, O.P., Chairman of the Institute, found himself, very in the middle of the conflict.

The principle of arbitration means of settling contract disputes in the basic industries was proposed as a strike substitute. This principle the basis of the controversy swept the meeting beyond its original time plan.

In Defense of this Thing Called Jazz

By JOHN ENCELL

We have seen how jazz was pushed out of New Orleans, and was to migrate to many parts of the country. Chicago had ideal surroundings to provide the music. During its early life, jazz was primarily played among the Negro and because there was a large Negro population Chicago welcome would be given to the musicians. Despite the fact there was vice in the Negro section, the percentage was small compared to New Orleans. Once settled, jazz was ready for its second major

The then two most successful places in Chicago were the Royal and the Savoy. Two pieces of music that were to become popular, "Stompin' at the Savoy" and "Royal Garden Blues", were written for the Royal. Attracted by the jazz of the New Orleans musicians, the owners of spots engaged jazz bands. Many of the same groups such as the Dixieland Band, Jellyroll Morton and his Creoles and others gained notice because more people became exposed to their music. For a time, jazz was taken out of bars and "dives" and given a chance to clean, fresh air in places that society more or less accepted.

There were two other factors that contributed to the success at this time—Prohibition and the advent of the record machine. Easy" with their illegal beverages had a jazz group to provide entertainment. Although most of the people came for the liquor, never many liked the music. Recordings became popular overnight and the only available types carried "Dixieland" music. Perhaps this is the deciding one in concluding this form of music, called jazz, was stay.

For the first time jazz was not restricted to the Negro alone, and more white musicians began to appear in the groups in the Jimmy McPartland, Bud Freeman, the Dorseys, and a youngster named Benny Goodman, to name a few, had their start in Chicago spread of popularity of these music seemed to stimulate the desire and more young men to become musicians.

The music itself was still in the crude, rough stage. It was not often each instrument in the group was playing a different melody. As the years passed, the musicians through serious study practice began to put a better "finish" on their work. The great part of music during the Twenties brought forth original American were still popular today. Influenced by the jazz of his time, George Win wrote "Rhapsody in Blue", "American in Paris", "Porgy and other masterpieces. Fred Grofe, also inspired by the age and his ideas in his "Grand Canyon Suite". But behind much of the jazz was Paul Whiteman, who through tireless effort worked to jazz as an accepted music form.

The new environment caused the New Orleans type of music referred to as "Dixieland". The Chicago musicians added a little thing to "Dixieland" and called it "Chicago". Some musicians, who fled with their Chicago success were induced to go to New York. The area of Harlem opened its arms and embraced these men. So the Chicago style was not only restricted to Chicago but also disciples in New York. "Chicago" style jazz is still popular today, among the surviving originators of the form and their pupils.

Jazz began to be played more and more in the early Thirties groups—big bands as we know them today. It was inevitable that transformation was to take place and this time the phase was to be as "Swing".



Student Congress Report

By DICK DENOIA

On Monday evening, November 5th, the Student Congress of Providence College held its second meeting of the present school year.

President Howard I. Lipsy, '57, called the meeting to order at 8:00 p.m., and Vice-President David Tammelle, '57, led the members in a prayer. Joseph Dolan, '58, Secretary, called the role. Of the elected members, one, Richard Skalko, '57, was not in attendance. Passive representatives not present were from the Monogram Club, Debating Team, the Alembic, and the Veritas. It would seem that since these organizations are depending for support and various forms of help from the Congress, they should send their representatives to the monthly meetings. The right to attend these meetings is more than a privilege; it is a duty. Following roll call, the President congratulated the three recently-elected class presidents: Francis G. Brennan, of the senior class; James Hagan, of the junior class; and John Lane, of the sophomore class, who were then officially sworn in as active members of the Congress.

REPORTS

Next, reports from the various committees were heard. Gerald Maillet, '58, chairman of the Legislative Committee reported that the new Carolan Club constitution had been recommended by the committee and passed by special vote of the Congress. The activities of the Social Committee under the chairmanship of Peter Harrington, '58, were then read by him as follows: Freshman Week activities; formation of a group of cheerleaders to promote spirit at athletic functions; the Freshman-Sophomore tug-of-war won by the Freshman, thus ending the period of compulsory beanie-wearing; that the Friday night stag dances have been temporarily suspended; that members of the Congress and other interested students assisted local police in an annual Halloween party at the Chad Brown Community Center, October 31; and finally that the possibility of holding movies on campus for the entire student body is being considered.

The head of the Ordinance Committee, Edward Maggiasceno, '58, then informed the assemblage of the newly formulated penal code for beanie offenses. He noted that the smoking in Harkins Hall auditorium during weekly dances had been eliminated; and also that the problem of the entrance of high-school girls was under arbitration by the committee. That the sophomore, junior, and senior elections have been completed was then announced by Chairman William Sweeney, '57, of the Ways and Means Committee. Mr. Sweeney made note of the nomination extension from October 9 to October 17 granted to the Class of 1958 because of an insufficient number of candidates, and informed the group of the freshman election schedule.

OLD BUSINESS

Speaking on behalf of the Legislative Committee, Mr. Maillet moved that an amendment proposed at a previous meeting by Mr. Sweeney concerning Art. VI, Sec. VI of the constitution be withdrawn, and recommended that Mr. Sweeney's proposal concerning Sec. 1, By-laws (that a candidate for any class office must first prove beyond doubt that he shall have adequate time to serve in that office) be passed.

Mr. Sweeney then proposed a new amendment to the by-laws (amendment IV) that any Congress member missing two designated functions without sufficient excuse, appear before the Legislative Committee, that committee then recommend to the next official Congress meeting whether or not that member be expelled. For expulsion, it was proposed by Mr. Sweeney that a three-quarter quorum (one more than half the total membership) be present.

Mr. Brennan then supplemented the proposal with the suggestion that any Congress member considered for expulsion be temporarily placed in charge of the Legislative Committee.

These latter two motions were carried, to be read again at the next monthly meeting.

VETERAN'S CLUB HEAD SPEAKS

Prior to new business, Mr. Lipsy presented Mr. Daniel Del Vecchio, president of the Veteran's Club, who urged the support of the group for the veteran-sponsored Tag-Day, scheduled for Thursday, November 8th. He explained that with the Administration's approval, the proceeds from the sale will go solely towards the upkeep of the War-Memorial Grotto on campus, commemorating the war-dead from Providence College. A motion was made and passed that the Congress support the affair, and that the members wear the tags.

NEW BUSINESS

First on the agenda for new business was a motion passed to extend the sympathy of the Congress to James Sheehan, '59, reporter for Congress news, as the death of his grandmother.

A proposal was then made that the gate-way between Hendriksen Field and Alumni Hall be used as an exit from the parking lot until 6:00 p.m. to facilitate traffic problems after classes. A resolution that the Congress send three undergraduate Congress members to a convention of the Federation of Eastern College Student Congress Convention to be held at New York University November 16th and 17th. This resolve was seconded and passed.

A resolution by Mr. Harrington concerning a class and club priority schedule for the holding of dances in Harkins Hall was tabled pending further deliberation upon the matter by the Social Committee, thus ending the New Business.

Mr. Lipsy then informed the group that the Ordinance Committee is currently planning re-arrangement of the bulletin boards in Harkins Hall to facilitate the reading of the daily notices. He explained also that a joint endeavor with the administration and the Carolan Club for movies for the entire student body has been in progress, and that final classification is pending within the week. He noted that the Social Committee and those interested had met last Friday to consider solutions for the Friday night dance problems, and that they would meet again this week, attempting to pass final recommendations and to pass action.

Mr. Brennan, speaking in his role as Senior Class president, then offered on behalf of the class, \$10.00 to aid the three delegates to the conference at New York University.

Following the closing prayer led by Reverend Martin Jordan, O.P. moderator, a motion was made and seconded that the meeting be adjourned.

ANTIOCH CENSURED

(ACP)—At its recent convention in Los Angeles, the American Legion again censured Antioch College for "permitting subversive programs and activities to function on campus." A similar resolution of censure was passed by the Legion in 1954.

This time, however, one of the original supporters of censure action, Ohio state legislator Lowell Fess, objected to the Legion's action. He said the Legion was talking about things that took place three or four years ago and that aren't taking place

now. Fess, who helped bring about the 1954 censure said "The atmosphere at Antioch has cleared." Antioch President Samuel B. Gould had this to say about the latest censure action: "I do wonder a little, when our neighbors know so well what we are, if it is necessary to tell them again that these charges are untrue. Let me say as strongly as I know how, that there are no subversive activities at Antioch." In an off-the-cuff comment, President Gould dismissed the Legion action with the words "It's the same old thing."

Woon. Club Meets New Moderator

The highlight of the Woonsocket Club meeting at the Knights of Columbus Hall was the introduction of Father Richard Fleck, O.P., a recent addition to the faculty of Providence College and the club's new moderator. Father Fleck showed a sincere interest in the welfare of the club and of its individual members. Father James Harkett, the outgoing moderator, was commended for the fine work during the last school season.

The officers of the club: Maurice Fleurette, president; Alfred Sag Sout, vice-president; Maurice Cannon, secretary and Jack Fay, treasurer, met the freshman members for the first time, complimenting them on their large, enthusiastic turnout.

Andre Warlop, chairman of the Communion-breakfast committee, and committee members Alfred San Sout, Oscar Gaultreau, Normand Gelinas and Richard Sweich, announced successful sale of tickets for the event to be held Nov. 11, 1956, at Howard Johnson on the Pike. The final plans of the Thanksgiving dance committee, headed by Normand Gelinas, were disclosed also. Maurice Cannon in charge of publicity and tickets, noted that tickets will be available beginning on November 7, 1956. Tickets will be sold through committee members. Joseph Quinn is in charge of orchestra, and Lorenzo O'Donnell and Paul Crighton are in charge of decorations. Mr. Gelinas pointed out that the function would be November 23, 1956 at the Friendly Club on Louisquisset Pike.

Last year's club was highly successful and the officers hope to make the club again this year the most active one on the P. C. campus.

Dates Announced For "Caine Mutiny"

By JAMES HEAP

The Pyramid Players have announced that tentative selections for the cast of *The Caine Mutiny Court Martial* will be made in a few weeks. There are still, however, a number of places open in the stage and lighting crews. It is advised that students interested in either of these fields watch the Pyramid Players Bulletin Board for announcements.

The members of the Pyramid Players production staff have expressed optimism concerning the drawing power of *The Caine Mutiny Court Martial*. They feel that the play's tremendous impact will be a leading attraction. Proof of the tremendous

impact the play has on theater-goers is evidenced by the fact that although the motion picture version was released in the midst of the play's New York run, and although the tickets for the motion picture were selling at a much lower price, the play continued to fill the house for every performance, including filling the maximum number of standees allowed by fire laws. The play ran for seven days less than a year, a total of 41 performances, after which it commenced an extremely successful road tour.

The career of *The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial* is a checked and interesting one. It opened in Hollywood, Cal., on October 12, 1953, and after a successful run in that city it went on a series of one night stands that took it to audiences from Texas to Canada, always edging closer to New York.

The Caine Mutiny Court Martial is one of three great stage plays to be produced about naval activity in the Pacific during the second world war. The other two are *Mr. Roberts* and *South Pacific*.

The play will be presented in Harkins Hall auditorium on the nights of December 9, 10, and 11, with curtain at eight-thirty.

HERE COME THE GIRLS

(ACP)—What was once a strictly male fortress has collapsed at the University of Texas. Six new cadettes (women, that is) have been admitted to the school's Air Force ROTC training program. They'll take their place beside the rest of the corps during flag-raising ceremonies when Texas plays SMU on November 3rd. The six girls look on themselves as pioneers. The University of Texas is the only one in the state which has installed AFJOTC training for women and one of ten schools in the nation.

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ALUMNI HALL

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Andy Corsini, Prop.

Open 8-5

HERE ARE YOUR OLD GOLD

TANGLE SCHOOLS

PUZZLES

WIN A
WORLD
TOUR
FORTWO

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

PUZZLE NO. 10

W
R
A
T
Z
I

CLUE: This western university, housing a campus of 3,000 acres, was named for an American railroad bar and U. S. Senator, who also served in as a minister in his son, Herbert Hoover was a famous graduate.

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

PUZZLE NO. 11

R
A
R
M
Y
M

CLUE: Opened by Quakers in 1885, this nonsectarian college for women is in a residential suburb of one of America's largest cities. An early president was famed educator and feminist Martha Carey Thomas.

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

YOU'LL GO FOR OLD GOLDS

Either REGULAR, KING SIZE or the GREAT NEW FILTERS

Old Golds taste terrific! The reason: Old Golds give you the best tobacco. Nature-ripened tobacco...

SO RICH,
SO LIGHT,
SO GOLDEN
BRIGHT!

BEST TASTE YET
IN A FILTER CIGARETTE



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PUZZLE NO. 12

N
I
T
O
N
R

CLUE: This midwestern college is named for an American clergyman and abolitionist, to whom Horace Greeley said: "Go West, young man, Go West!" It is located in a town of the same name.

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.

Political Viewpoint . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

unsuccessful. So the recent attacks by Israel on Egypt was a perfect opportunity for England to seize the canal under the sham of a "Police Action." The truth of the matter is that England acted as judge and jury in this matter to attain its own selfish ends, and at the expense of its relations with the United States, and world peace.

Again this case has been brought before the United Nations, and again the Security Council has been unable to take any effective means to stop the war because of the veto used this time by both France and England. So the matter has been put into the hands of the General Assembly, but it is doubtful whether this organ of the United Nations will go any farther than it did in the European affair. It is quite definite that these countries should be named as the aggressor, but for political reasons among the allied powers it is doubtful whether this action will be taken.

ROTC Ball . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

McCarthy and Edward Rooney, tickets and program; John Hickey and Al Bagnaschi, invitations; Robert De Costa and Tony De Berardine, queen and Raymond Morin and John Encell, publicity.

The ball will be held on the evening of February 21 at the Narragansett Hotel. The 21st falls on a Thursday but classes are suspended the following day, Washington's birthday. But to limited accommodations at the Narragansett Hotel, it is quite possible that bids will be limited, with about only 250 of the corps' 900 candidates being able to attend.

The entertainment committee chairmen, Sarazen and Gulla have been in contact with several local orchestras and a decision should be forthcoming in the near future. At the same time, the ticket committee co-chairmen, McCarthy and Rooney have stated the price of bids will be announced shortly.

Letters . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

newsworthy events that surround our everyday life.

Sincerely Yours,
Frank Brennan
Robert Hoyle
James Kelley
Richard L. McCarthy

Dear Sir,

While reading the copy for this week's COWL, I came across a letter to the Editor which seemed to follow a center line in both criticizing the scientific article and the spelling of the same a few weeks ago. To this Jonathan Swift of the Class of 1960, we extend an invitation to join the COWL staff as a member of the copy and proof reading staff. Waiting with bated breath, we look forward to meeting this individual.

Signed,

Two lonely copy readers

NEW HONOR SYSTEM

(ACP)—Columbia University's student board has given its support to the eventual establishment of an honor system in the hope of curtailing the strong competition for marks which is believed to be the cause of much of the cheating on exams. The board admits, however, that an indoctrination period of several years would be necessary before the program could be put into full force.

Board members feel that the strong competition for high marks has brought about a period of moral laxity, and that a sense of individual student responsibility should be fostered. They said the program would be part of an over-all plan to demphasize the competitive aspects of Columbia life. However, others have expressed doubt that an honor system would remedy the situation. The opposition feels the school has a definite responsibility to make marks as reliable as possible.

This situation has made bed-fellows out of the United States and the Soviet Union, but not because the United States had anything to do with it. Russia has seen, in this situation, a chance to create a "house divided" among the Allied powers, and is doing everything to materialize this possibility. This Sunday they have called for a showdown session in the General Assembly in order to see if they separate the great powers. If they can do this, there's no telling where the world will end.

The one conclusion that seems to be evident in this whole confused affair is that the United Nations is on the "rocks," and seems to be heading for Davy Jones' locker. But if the U.N. does go the way of the League of Nations, where will we end up? This is a question that is burning on the lips of every person in the United States, and whether the people like it or not they have to face reality. It might mean war. Do any of you have an answer?

Rings . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

The Dieges and Clust Company, local ring manufacturers, will display their product.

Arrangements are being made with the Book Store to handle payments on the rings.

Edward McFadden and Anthony Tutilli have been designated co-chairmen of the Junior Prom by Jim Hagan, president of the class of 1958. The committee is currently negotiating for a date with the Biltmore Hotel and is in the process of selecting an orchestra.

A suggestion was made to the class officers that a small band rather than a large name orchestra be hired to provide music for the prom. The class officers have decided to put this suggestion to a vote of the entire class sometime next week. All juniors will be eligible to vote in the balloting which will take place in the rotunda of Harkins Hall where the COWL is usually distributed. The voting will be done on the honor system and it is hoped that all students will act accordingly for the benefit of the class.

The Junior Class is also discussing the possibility of holding a Winter Festival, a class raffle, and a jazz festival to be held in conjunction with Homecoming Weekend. Plans have also been discussed for the Junior weekend which will be similar to last year's Sophomore weekend. Anyone interested in working on committees please get in touch with the class officers or the general chairman of the affair in which they desire to help.

THE LIGHTER SIDE

(ACP)—Bill Moore gave this description of a psychology professor in his column in the Ohio State Lantern. He's a man who enters a classroom and says "Good morning, students. You're fine, how am I?"

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PROVIDENCE'S ONLY All-Neckwear SHOP

Unsurpassed Values

Repps—\$1.00 - \$1.50 — Foulards—\$1.00 - \$1.50

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No Better Selection ANYWHERE

At Popular Prices

Shop 15 Westminster Street Arcade

Fifteen New Members Attend First Meeting Of WDOM Staff

By Dick Wolfe

Last Tuesday, October 30, the first meeting of the year for the campus radio station, WDOM, under the moderation of the Reverend Walter A. Murtagh, O.P., was held in the broadcasting headquarters in Albertus Magnus Hall. John Encell, '57, of Newport, R. I., station manager, briefly orientated the fifteen new members on the uses and operating functions of the radio. He stressed the need not only for radio an-

nouncers and disc jockeys, but also "men behind the scenes", men who compile the news broadcasts, organize the programs, and the engineers, who are responsible for transmitting the "Voice of Providence College" to all points of the campus. At present, some satellite transformers are needed to increase the reception in the new dormitories. Difficulty has been established in the frequency of reception, possibly due to the obstruction of Aquinas Hall, which is higher than the transmitting aerial on the roof of Albertus Magnus Hall. Instead, the radio station can be reached as far as North Providence in the opposite direction. When these obstacles are overcome, Mr. Encell announced that a five hour broadcasting day will be in effect Monday through Thursday. Tuesday will be abbreviated broadcasting day, because of the late hour at which students are dismissed from drill and classes. All members are requested to watch the bulletin boards for the announcement of further meetings to be held. Any other interested members are invited to attend the meetings and assist in the progress of WDOM, '57 on your dial.

A schedule of programs will appear in most issues of the COWL. Mr. Encell stated in closing.

Senior Hoedown Tickets On Sale

Tickets for the Farmer's Festival went on sale Monday, November 5, and will continue to be sold for the next week and a half before the dance which will take place Friday, November 16.

Ernest Bergeron and Bob Cresto, co-chairmen of the ticket committee have appointed a senior representative in each field of concentration. All seniors are urged to contact the senior representative in their respective courses for the purchase of tickets.

Underclassmen may purchase tickets at the Harkins Hall ticket booth or from various members of the ticket committee. Bob Hoyle, chairman of the Farmer's Festival, suggests early purchase of bids.

NO CHANGE IN CUT SYSTEM

(ACP)—No change will be made in the present cut system at Ohio University. After discussing proposed alterations, the Men Union Governing Board has decided against an unlimited cut system for the school. The President of the Board, Joe Phillips, said the main drawback against unlimited cutting at Ohio University is that the school is not on a plane with Ivy or eastern schools that offer such a system. Said Phillips: "We're not a highly selective university like they are and, therefore, the plan would not work."

Phillips said that individual professors at Ohio University have their "own quirks" about cutting classes. Some permit no cuts, some grant three, and others allow an unlimited amount. Currently, the general practice is to permit three cuts during the semester.

Professors . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Deasy served as instructor at the Army Ordnance School, Supply Division, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland. Upon his discharge early last summer he worked toward his Doctor's Degree, upon his being assigned to the faculty here at Providence College.

The purpose of "Operation Schoolhouse" is to bring formal education into the home. Lectures are given on various subjects by teachers from elementary schools, high schools, and colleges. The role of the Spanish-American War was picked as Mr. Deasy's topic because of the gross unfamiliarity of the majority of the people with it.

(ACP)—This one also comes from the Ivy Tower. A home ec. major was asked on a test how she would solve the problem of making a small room appear larger. She answered: "To make small rooms appear larger use thinner wallpaper."

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field



MEMORIES

She looked in the mirror to see if she
Was still the girl she used to be
... Miss Sanitation '53.

That was the day she reigned supreme.
That was the day they made her queen
of sanitation—and sewers, too!
The happiest day she ever knew!

"Life," she sighed, "is never the same
After a girl has known real fame;
After a girl has been like me
... Miss Sanitation '53."

MORAL: Once you've known the real
pleasure of a real smoke, no pale
substitute will do. Take your pleasure big!
Smoke Chesterfield. Enjoy big full
flavor ... big satisfaction. Packed
more smoothly by Accu-Ray, it's
the smoothest tasting smoke today!

Smoke for real ... smoke Chesterfield!

