

Don't Forget

Veritas

Photos

THE COWL

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Welcome To
The Class
Of 1962

10 CENTS A COPY

Father Slavin Attending General Chapter Meeting Of Dominicans

Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., President of Providence College, is currently attending a General Chapter meeting of the

senting the entire eastern half of the United States. The purpose of the meeting, held every three years, is to review legislation for the entire order, discuss the programs of studies and social work, inspect the economic situation of the Order and re-examine the status of the confraternities which belong to the Order. The delegates will also study matters pertaining to the Dominican missions throughout the world and consider questions relating to the constitution of the Order as well as liturgical questions.

35 Delegates Attending

There will be a total of 35 delegates in attendance representing every nation except those behind the Iron Curtain. Latin will be spoken at the meetings as the common language.

During the President's absence from the College, the Rev. Charles V. Fennell, O.P., vice-president, will handle administrative affairs and the Very Rev. Vincent C. Dore, the academic affairs. Father Slavin was undecided on when he would return to this country, the extent of his stay depending on the length of the Chapter.



Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P.

Dominican Order being held at Caleruga, Spain.

Father Slavin is serving as a delegate from the Province of St. Joseph, thereby repre-

Father McKenna Elected House Of Studies Prior

The Very Reverend Charles H. McKenna, O.P., Assistant to the President of Providence College, has been elected Prior of the Dominican House of Studies in Washington, D. C., and will take over his new duties immediately.

Father McKenna returned to Providence College this summer after completing a three-year term as Prior of St. Stephen's Priory, the Dominican House of Philosophy in Dover, Mass.

The House of Studies in Washington is a papal institution of theology and is the largest Dominican community in the United States. It is also the center for many important cultural projects conducted by the Dominican Order and is the home of "The Thomist," a theological journal.

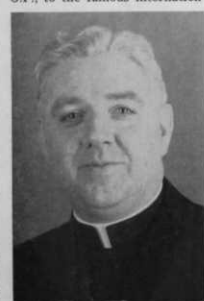
Native of Pawtucket

Father McKenna is a native of Pawtucket, R. I. He was graduated from Providence College in 1926 and ordained a Dominican priest in 1931. Father received his Master of Arts at Catholic University and his Bachelor of Literature at Oxford University, England.

He was assigned to the faculty of Providence College in 1932 and was appointed Chaplain to the students in 1938. He remained at the College until 1955 when he was elected Prior of St. Stephen's.

Widely known as a speaker, Father McKenna has lectured throughout this country and abroad. He represented the United States at the Fourth

Centenary of Vitoria, founder of modern international law, held in 1946 at the University of Salamanca, Spain. Last spring he presented the statue of Our Lady of Fatima created by the noted Dominican sculptor, Rev. Thomas S. McGlynn, O.P., to the famous internation-



Very Rev. Charles H. McKenna, O.P.

al shrine at Fatima, where he addressed an audience of a half-million people.

The newly-elected Prior served on numerous civic committees during his long service at Providence College and was a panelist on the College's television program "The Torch of Learning." He received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Providence College in 1955.

Rosary Devotions To Begin Sunday With Ceremonies

Providence College will hold its annual service commemorating Rosary Sunday on October 5. Besides being a "one day special," the ceremony will initiate daily October devotions, consisting of morning Mass and evening rosary recitation and Benediction, which will be held in the College's War Memorial Grotto. The public is welcomed at these services.

In addition to a sermon by Rev. Thomas H. McBrien, O.P., services include rosary recitation, blessing and distribution of roses, the Litany of the Blessed Virgin Mary, hymns sung by the P. C. Glee Club, a prayer to St. Joseph, and solemn Benediction.

Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament will be conducted by Rev. Dennis C. Kane. Rosary recitation will be led by Rev. Robert A. Morris, O.P. The Reverend Fathers McCormack, Morris, and Kane will officiate at Benediction.

George Boyd Will Head 1959 Yearbook Staff; Associate Posts Filled

Rev. John P. Reid, O.P., moderator of the senior class, last week announced that work has begun in the preparation of the *Veritas*, the Providence College yearbook.

Father Reid disclosed that the staff would be under the supervision of George Boyd, the editor-in-chief. Boyd holds from East Providence and has served as a member of the *Cowl* staff. A German major, he is active in the Pyramid Players, the Aquinas Society, the Art Club and also is a member of Delta Epsilon Sigma.

Assisting Boyd will be two associate editors, Leonard Clingham, in charge of copy, and John Brenner, in charge of the layout of the book.

Clingham Changes Banners

Clingham is majoring in political science. Residing in Providence, he enjoys membership in the Aquinas Society, the Art Club and the St. Thomas More Club. In his new position, Clingham merely changes banners, having served both as associate and news editor on the *Cowl* for the past year.

Brenner, a sociology major from Babylon, Long Island, is currently vice-president of Student Congress and is a member of the Aquinas Society, while also serving as a student prefect in one of the resident halls here on campus.

Rounding out the administrative positions of the staff are Hal Buckley, sports editor; Buz Barton, club editor; Jim Flanagan, art editor; and Ray Boutin, and George Brown, business managers.

Faculty Changes Announced; Father Murphy Dean Of Men

Heading the list of faculty changes for the academic year of 1959-59 is Rev. James M. Murphy, O.P., who has assumed the duties as Dean of Men, replacing Rev. Martin J. Jordan, O.P. Father Murphy, head of



Rev. James M. Murphy, O.P.

the Sociology Department, was a freshman prefect last year.

Other additions to the Providence College faculty have been announced by the Very Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., Dean of the Faculty.

The Rev. Dominic L. Ross, O.P., returns to the Language Department where he was Professor of French from 1931 to

New Attendance Rules In Effect

A new rule governing the attendance of students at class was announced to the class assemblies by Rev. Anthony A. Jurgelaitis, O.P., Dean of Discipline.

The old system of allowing three cuts for each subject has been abolished. The new regulations make attendance at each class obligatory.

Each student is allowed a number of absences in each class equal to the number of class hours per week in the course. After each absence a slip from the office of the Dean of Discipline is necessary before a student may return to class.

When a student exhausts the number of absences allowed, the professor notifies the Dean of Discipline, who in turn notifies the student of this fact. If the student is again absent he is officially warned by Father Jurgelaitis that one more absence may result in loss of credit for that course.

Father Jurgelaitis emphasized last week that the responsibility for keeping track of his absences rests upon the student. He noted that the new regulations give him considerable discretion in the case of a student with excessive absences. Father admonished the students not to absent themselves from class except for very good reasons.

last year, at which time he left for a year of parish work in Ohio.

The Rev. John F. Cunningham, O.P., has joined the Philosophy Department. A graduate of Providence College in 1948, he has just received his Ph.D. in Rome.

Also returning to his alma mater is Rene Fortin, who was graduated *summa cum laude* from this college in 1955. Mr. Fortin will be a member of the English Department.

William J. Murphy returns to the Business Department as Assistant Professor after a year's leave of absence for the purpose of evaluating the educational needs of the State of Massachusetts.

Education Instructor

Mr. Joseph McLaughlin has joined the Department of Education as an instructor. He has served in the Pawtucket school system for many years and has taken a year's leave of absence from that post.

Francis P. McKay, who received his Ph.D. from Penn. State in 1956, will join the Chemistry Department this year. Dr. McKay gave up a position in industry to move into the educational field.

Captain Donald J. Norton of the United States Infantry has been assigned to the Military Science Department. He was previously stationed at the Advanced Officers' Training School at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Russian Course Added To Language Dept.; Doctor Gora Professor

Fundamental Russian, added only this year to the Language Department, is the latest curriculum expansion for Providence College.

Aimed at producing a proficient reading knowledge of the language, the course, at present entirely in the hands of Dr. Edwin S. Gora, includes two hours of lecture plus one hour of lab weekly.

Dr. Gora, Physics Department and now Russian Professor, said that today Russian publications lend themselves importantly to a variety of fields, though these publications have come to be of worldwide interest primarily in matters of science.

He pointed out that Russian is now the second most productive language in the world.

"To graduate students," the Doctor stated, "especially in science work, the ability to read Russian is important because translations to English take several months, so that the students cannot get the news right away."

Gora added that presently these linguistic realities are now almost universally recognized in the U. S. and worldwide collegiate circles.

THE COWL Editorials

The Car Problem . . .

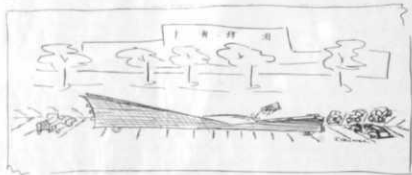
With the enrollment of the College at a record high, the number of students who drive automobiles to school is correspondingly greater than ever before. Needless to say, the concentration of so many automobiles in the vicinity of the College requires that great care be exercised by those driving to P. C. It would be tragic if any one of our neighbors be injured due to the speed or carelessness of a P. C. student.

Captain Murphy of the Providence police department has requested P. C. drivers to assist, by careful observance of traffic regulations, in reducing this area's accident rate, the highest in the city of any area.

On campus, certain very definite rules must be followed. The Providence College campus is still primarily a pedestrian campus. The 15 m. p. h. speed limit must be observed at all times. Professors and students walking from one building to another have the right of way, and should not be reduced to playing a form of Russian Roulette to get from one side of the road to the other.

It seems too bad that some drivers can't take the time to park their cars correctly and not straddle the lines and take up two spaces. Space is at a premium, and if ten or twelve drivers do this, it means that there are that number who must find parking space elsewhere, often off-campus.

Another thing with regard to parking: why can't some provision be made for the dorm students to park their cars near the dorms instead of in the lot near Harkins Hall? Perhaps a parking lot is, or could be, planned in back of the new dorm. It would be more convenient for the dorm students to park there, and would result in the freeing of 50 or 100 places for commuter parking.



A New France . . .

The news that France has abandoned its Fourth Republic should be welcome to the freedom loving people of the world. Given the choice of immediate and complete independence or a partnership in a solid French Union, all but one of France's overseas territories voted to cast their lot with the mother country.

This is exactly what Premier Charles de Gaulle and the framers of his constitution wanted. Now France can rightfully claim that the so-called nationalistic movements in her overseas territories do not represent the will of the populace in those territories. With a clear conscience France has justified her contention that she controls only those territories which want her control.

Of special importance is the vote in Algeria. In this country, torn by a war of supposed nationalism versus imperialism, inhabitants were ordered by revolutionary leaders to vote against the constitution. In spite of increased terror in Algeria and an intense propaganda campaign against the constitution, the vote in Algeria showed approximately thirty to one in favor. Most of the voters were Moslems; many voted at the risk of their lives. In the face of this, it seems ironic to hear the claim that France is imposing her will on Algeria!

Moreover, France now has a stable government, one which will be able to concentrate on its major problems without fear of internal collapse. One of America's most reliable allies has strengthened herself, rejected communist propaganda, and re-established her honor in the eyes of the world. Democracy has gained a victory; the free world may breathe a mite easier.

To the Gentlemen of Providence College:

Because of circumstances beyond the control of the Cowl, we regret to inform you that the number of pages allowed for the Cowl has been reduced to six pages.

This reduction will, of course, affect the service which the paper has striven to afford the College. With the many new events and campus activities we could, with copy to spare, publish a ten-page paper each week, which we did do last semester. However, this is not to be.

We will, at any rate, endeavor, as we have pledged, to continue striving to serve the best interests of Providence College, despite the inadequate number of pages with which we must work.

Very truly yours,

Richard J. DeNio
Editor-in-Chief
and Staff

Tree Surgery, Atomic Subs, Boot Training—All in Summer's Job

By Daniel Duffy, '61

A tree expert, a municipal bond trader, a railway mail clerk, a popcorn maker, a chauffeur.

These persons are among the Providence College student body. By asking returning "scholars" the familiar query of "Well, how did you spend your vacation?" a whole new world is uncovered.

The consensus proved that the average college student can do just about anything, strive to earn money and, above all, has a great time during vacation. That is, all except one group of individuals who will tell you that their vacation was not the easiest one that they had spent. Naturally, we are speaking of the group that participated in military training.

Many Friars, however, held different and interesting positions to the summer. Take for instance Gene Quinn, a sophomore from Pawtucket, R. I.

Gene was a faculty member, in the capacity of swimming instructor, at Burnham-by-the-Sea, a school for girls at Newport. The school is the summer session of the Mary A. Burnham School, Northampton, Mass. Needless to say, Gene was happy.

Also in the Newport area was junior class officer Gene McCarthy of East Providence and Sakonnet. Gene was a chauffeur and companion for wealthy socialite Mrs. Laura W. Deane of St. Paul, Minn., and Sakonnet.

Then there was senior Len Clingham who worked at Rocky Point Park, Warwick, R. I., for the fourth straight summer. Len, a political science major, operated the batting range and the Roll-O-Plane at the amusement center.

Senior Dick Lavoie of Salem, Mass., claimed to be the assistant head counselor at Camp Kenmore in Brattleboro, Vt.—which happened to be co-ed. Dick said that it was a "little easier" than the previous summer when he was employed as a mason's helper.

If you traveled through Connecticut, you might have seen junior Tom McCauley of Hamden up most any hardwood tree around the state. Tom was employed as a tree surgeon for the New England Tree Experts. And Dick DeNio, another Connecticut, worked at the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corporation in Groton where he witnessed the launching of the Triton and the triumphant return of the Nautilus. Dick also did two weeks of summer stock at the University publication his first novel, "Eye to the Dark."

Then there was sophomore prexy Charlie McAree who could be found sorting mail most anywhere in New England. Charlie was an official railway mail clerk who traveled with most of the large New England railways.

But now everyone is back to their first love, I think,—study. It's amazing how the world can get on without the aid of versatile P. C. students!

IN MEMORIAM

The Faculty and Student Body extend sincere sympathy to Joseph McCarthy, '61, on the recent death of his father.

The Dean Speaks

By Joseph L. Lennon, O.P., Dean

START OF COLLEGE LIFE

It would be a mistake to look upon the start of your college career merely as a continuation of high school. If you do, you will be in for a rude awakening. College and high school are worlds apart. The Freshman beanie you now wear proclaims to the world that you have "put away the things of a child" and have embarked on what should be for you a great new adventure, both intellectually and socially. Your entrance into college marks the beginning of a period in which you should not grow older but grow up. It means that you have reached a stage in which you are capable of a greater degree of independence of thought and action, a stage characterized by increased intellectual insight, emotional stability and self-control. In short, college separates the men from the boys. It is no place for the childish, the callow or the irresponsible.

The initiation into any new society, however, presents many new problems to the neophyte and offers him many new challenges. You will find it so at Providence College. The first few weeks are a time of necessary adjustment. Unless you possess some degree of flexibility you are apt to be miserable. New teachers, new books, new methods of instruction, new living quarters, new regulations, new classmates and roommates, new campus activities—all these compose a completely new intellectual and social environment to which you must adapt yourself if you want to learn well and live well.

Give yourself time to adjust calmly and thoughtfully. There are many things which will try your patience. Be not annoyed at the red tape of registration and the seemingly endless queues. Like other colleges, we have our fair share of confusion on opening days. Do not jump at the chance of tying up with new found friends. You cannot

get to know much about a person in a few days. A friend should wear well over four years. Increase your acquaintances quickly, but make friends slowly. In that way you will keep them longer. Resist becoming engulfed in the vortex of extra-curricular activities until you decide which activities are most worthwhile, and which are most consonant with your interests, talents and the time you can afford to give them.

Take precaution at an early date against contracting a common collegiate malady known as the gentlemen's "C" complex. The syndrome of this disease is apparent to the observer. The afflicted students disdain steady study as something beneath their dignity. They brand the hard-working students who strive for "A" or "B" grades as bookworms, grinds, grubs or prigs. They concentrate chiefly on the social activities of college life; they claim they would not be "caught dead" in the library; they are adept at escaping anything but what they are forced to do. In fact, they would be called "goldbrickers." Mediocrity is their aim; "they get by" is their motto; laziness is their salient characteristic. If acquired in the Freshman year, this psychological aberration usually lasts for the duration of college. The misfortune prophylactic for this academic ailment is the habit of daily study. This forestalls the necessity of having to apply the only known antidote: burning the midnight oil.

It is equally necessary to learn how to use the freedom which prevails in the atmosphere of higher learning. Mental activity should be free, not forced. Of this the college is convinced. You will be treated as an adult. Paternalism, spoonfeeding, coddling have no place here. There will be no one standing over you to see that you study, no professor breath-

(Continued on Page 5)

First Issue of THE COWL Shows History Repeats — Even At P. C.

By Robert C. Oppel, '61

November 16, 1935-'37 issue of the COWL appears. This informative little publication selling for five cents is to start a precedent in news coverage at Providence College.

... Father McCarthy, College President, extends a front page greeting to the student body and voices his sentiments for a successful year."

While this four-page issue announces the current copy of the paper, twenty-three years, news and notices are quite similar; history, even college history, tends to repeat itself.

DEAN WARNS DRIVERS

... Campaign on against violators of College auto regulations."

COWL SEEKS STAFF MEMBERS

Perhaps because of the keen football competition more rivalry existed between Providence and neighboring schools. In those days U.I. was known affectionately as "State."

... Several attempts were made by State students to kidnap the Friar mascot—"Friar of What Ha"; their attempts failed and P.C. honor and canine were retained.

table issue carries a grandiose ad for Oates' Tavern.

... Quality—Hospitality—Service ... One mile from home plate.

This paper was not devoid of a theatrical critic.

... At the RKO Albee now playing is "Slars Over Broadway" with Pat O'Brien, Jane Froman, and Jean Muir, and on stage are Major Bowe's original amateurs—a show doubly worthwhile.

... the first issue of the COWL, 1938.

... All College dance band organized."

... In response to the plea for cheerleaders five freshman volunteers rehearsed so vigorously that they were all under treatment and missed the first game of the season."

These were the days of the "I'd walk a mile for a Camel ad"; the days when the bookstore advertised for business; when Father Fennell taught journalism and moderated a successful newspaper; when total enrollment didn't exceed 768; when everybody was caught between a depressed economy and an impending conflict that would change history for generations.

Page two of this first memo-

Barton New WDOM Manager; Improved Transmission Promised

Buell Barton, '59, has taken over as station manager of WDOM, it was announced yesterday. James Sheehan, '59, who relinquished the position of manager, will remain as president of the station. Barton, a Warwick resident, is a senior sociology major.

WDOM inaugurated its 1958-59 broadcasting year Monday. One of the longstanding setbacks WDOM had suffered in the past years was the lack of good reception in dorms on campus, the result of weak transmission flow in the power units. However, station officials report this year a signal that boasts of clear productive response at most points on campus.

In view of this, so that the station might assure its listeners of efficiency in service in all respects of WDOM college radio broadcasting, Barton has announced the following appointments: business manager, George Brown; executive sales manager, Paul A. Dunphy; area supervisors, Kevin Stursberg and Stephen Kane; publicity, William Kovacs; sports director, Gus Scannapieco; program director, Peter Abondi; news and special features editor, Richard Leizer; program manager, Amelie John Pagliarini is being retained as chief engineer.

Wide Array of Programs
Barton has announced WDOM will provide its listeners with a wide array of programs to include, among other things, a rebroadcast of classical music from two local stations in Providence twice weekly. These programs will be aired Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 8:30 until 11:00. On all other

evenings the station leaves the air at 8:30. Louis M. Lyons, noted news analyst, will be heard each evening at 6:30.

Among the features of the special events department will be a weekly program entitled "The Student Speaks" on which students appear, either tape recorded or live, to voice their opinions on pertinent subjects. The sports department will run a program twice weekly about rifles. It will be conducted by a member of the R.O.T.C. staff.

Sports Scheduled
There are a number of other sports programs scheduled as well as plans to broadcast some "away" games during the basketball season.

With regard to "away" games, however, the station cannot commit itself definitely and therefore plans for play-by-play broadcasts must remain within the realm of speculation. WDOM will push for exclusive coverage of all campus news and keep its listeners informed on all local events through frequent five minute news summaries and bulletins.

The musical offerings will run the gamut from popular to classical, with an hour being devoted to Broadway's best, every Wednesday at 5:30. Jazz lovers will have their fill of music from the "cool" school as well as an ample serving of the "hot" things performed by many of the leading exponents of the modern school of jazz.

Each broadcasting day will be concluded with the Sacred Heart Program, a fifteen-minute transcription featuring religious hymns and sermons by noted theologians.

Letter to the Editor

Men—An Understatement?

When a person reaches the college level of education, he undoubtedly is able to read and to follow directions correctly. If he cannot perform these actions, the student is incapable of attending college, and should be given special instructions for the achievement of such deeds.

At Providence College it is evident that this realization is not cognizant to some of the faculty members. To embellish my theory I will use as an example the lecture given by a faculty member upon the return of each class in September.

Granted, it's good to hear from this personage and his hints concerning the activities of his "children." But to sit (or stand) for over an hour listening to this priest review every rule and regulation directed at the resident student in the book, "Disciplinary Regulations for Resident Students of Providence College," is extremely boring entertainment.

The rules in this book are stated with extreme clarity, simplicity and candor, which any normal collegian would be able to interpret, to understand and to abide by. Why then, are we forced (required) to attend this long, drawn-out session of explanation?

Another shining light reflecting upon seemingly wasted time was illustrated at the compulsory assembly on Tuesday, September 23. At this assembly each student was required to fill out two schedule cards, en masse. We were told where to write our name, address, and phone number, and also how to arrange our cards with classes filed alphabetically.

How on earth are we supposed to act and think like men when we are tutored as though we were little first graders?

I'm almost certain that each student could have successfully filled out their schedule cards without faculty supervision and aid, as a man, rather than having to fill them out under the surveillance of the faculty.

It isn't the best feeling in the world to be assembled just for the sole purpose of filling out schedule cards.

Where are the P.C. men? Do they enjoy being treated this way? Why not voice your indignation through your class officers?

Perhaps the dawning light of the realization of the fact that Providence College students are men will reflect upon our respected faculty. But until then we will be subjected to activities employed by grade school teachers.

S.M.M.

(Readers are reminded that all letters to the Editor must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request—or initials substituted—but the letters must be submitted signed.—Ed.)



Movie Review

"Oui, Oui — B.B. Est Jolie!" "La Parisienne" Hits Loew's

By Frank Russo

It was the French sculptor F. A. Bartholdi who designed the lady we all know and love as the Statue of Liberty. In the nightclub world, the French again take credit for discovering the lovely chanteuse, Hildegarde, who according to popu-

larity's daughter, in love with the Prime Minister's secretary and driving the poor Prime Minister to test her husband's fidelity—appears as her father and Henri Vidal as her lover.

To complicate things a little more for the moviegoer who thought there wasn't going to be any plot to this one, enter Monsieur Charles Boyer, in the role of Prince Charles, exhibits a superabundance of savoir-faire as the bon vivant in La Bardot's affaires d'amour. There are many amusing moments provided as Brigitte attempts to test her husband's (formerly the Prime Minister's secretary) fidelity—or lack of it.

B.B. Is Fetching

A midnight rendezvous, hunting duck, and jet-planing to Nice for a swim are all incorporated into the film to keep you from squirming, but for some strange reason I don't think you will. The scenery is elegant, the comedy is light, the plot is limited and B.B. is fetching.

Some competition arises for Miss Bardot in the lovely form of Nadia Gray, who stars as Queen Greta, the wife of playboy Prince Charles. As the grace full Queen delivers speeches to the different communities concerning orphan children, the Prince is off in his private jet for a tour of the Riviera with a devilish little waif of his own.

"La Parisienne" is a United Artists picture produced by Francis Cosens and directed by Michel Boisrond. The English dialogue is dubbed in, but that isn't much to fret about in this sprightly offering. There is an unfounded rumor that Columbia Pictures would like Mlle. Bardot to appear in a remake of their hit film "River Kwai." This time the picture would be entitled "Brigitte on the River Kwai."

lar belief, hails from Paris, (via Milwaukee.)

More recently, another Mademoiselle has set sail from across the sea and claimed the colony of Hollywood for her native France. "B.B. or not B.B., that is the question." The answer is definitely "Oui, oui!" and this time a prior claim does go to France. What this lass could do for the role of Lady Macbeth! Oh well, no one would have the nerve for such an undertaking anyway.

To get to the subject at hand I'll say, as if you didn't know already: "La Parisienne" starring Brigitte Bardot is currently appealing, I mean appearing, at the Loew's State Theater. In this colorful comedy, Mlle. Bardot is seen as a Prime Min-

Alaskan Statehood Door To Fame For 85th Congress

By John J. Hurley

If the 85th session of Congress were to list its chief reason for fame in any future history book, there wouldn't be much doubt but that it would name the passage of the Alaskan Statehood bill.

After knocking on the door of the Union for over twenty-four years, finally on June 30, 1958, the Senate voted to admit it by a bipartisan vote of 64-20. Earlier the House of Representatives had given its approval by a similarly bipartisan 208-166 vote. A few days later the President signed the bill, and in a short while the people of the territory overwhelmingly voted to accept the conditions for entry into the United States of America as the 49th state.

It had always seemed to most Americans quite strange that this "Giant of the North" was not sooner admitted. Consisting of over half a million square miles, it was more than twice the size of Texas. Although its population was fairly small, nevertheless it contained many more people than other states which had been accepted into the Union. It boasted of vast fishing, mining, lumbering hoards, etc.

However, there was a strong

opposition from those Southern lawmakers who saw its representatives as proponents of civil rights legislation. There was a very powerful force on the West Coast which feared economic setbacks which might result from a conferral on Alaska of the rights of the separate states. And naturally Republican leaders did not look forward to the admission of a predominantly Democratic state.

Under heavy pressure to stick to his promises, Eisenhower led the way in collapsing this opposition. Strong public opinion exemplified by Edna Ferber's *Ice Palace* had forced him to do this. There was some excellent lobbying by Alaska's representatives which resulted in the support of Texas' Rayburn and Johnson and this wrecked all Southern opposition. The big boys in Washington and California now saw the handwriting on the wall.

The 85th Congress can indeed be proud of its action. The many benefits of statehood have been conferred on a pioneering and well-deserving people. The size of the United State is much more comparable to the likes of the USSR. And, of course, the map-makers and flag-makers got a tremendous boost.

Record Review

Sir Thomas Beecham Leads Philharmonic In 'Manfred'

By Donald Proaccini

SCHEMANN: MANFRED

Lord Byron's "dramatic poem" *Manfred*, at one time a romantic classic, but now fallen from grace as literature of importance, provided Robert Schumann with one of his most ambitious musical undertakings, that of setting a large part of it to music. The overture is of the only portion of the score that is heard today in concerts; the remainder of the music is fit for use only with the spoken words of the general music written toward the end of Schumann's life, when he was no longer in complete control of his mental faculties, is of little worth.

Sir Thomas Beecham with the Philharmonic Orchestra, B. B. C. Chorus and recitatives has turned out a performance with a moderate share of accomplishments and an abundance of faults. Beecham's conducting is superb. The music, aside from the overture, is meandering and dull. The vocal numbers, sung with little sensitivity or polish, do little to enhance the action of the poem. Worst of all, George Rylands, who recites the lines of *Manfred*, is a colossal cornball. On first hearing the lines, I thought him to be simply a ham; but after mature consideration I think that he is a parody of a ham. The Catalogue number is Col. M21 245.

RACHMANNOFF: PIANO CONCERTO No. 2

When an orchestra like the Philadelphia Orchestra and a pianist like Eugene Istomin, both considered definitive interpreters of Rachmaninoff's music, join together for a performance of the Piano Concerto No. 2, the result is overwhelming. From the opening chords to the brilliant coda and finale, this reviewer felt that at last he was hearing a performance worthy of the great piece.

Eugene Istomin, a pianist of power and imagination, has a masterful attack and technique. His mature interpretation, his unwavering rhythmic pulse, his singing tones in the melodic passages, and, most of all, the fullness and richness of his chords are a magnificent demonstration of artistry. The octave cadenza in the first movement, which has proved the nemesis of many pianists, was perfectly timed and executed.

Undoubtedly, the high point in the recording is the second movement where the delicate interplay between the piano and the flute is a delight to hear. The third movement is typically Rachmaninoff: alternately brilliant and passionate. A dashing "marziale" theme is followed by a romantic episode of lyrical beauty. The tempo quickens to a breathtaking climax that literally leaves the listener gasping. This is Rachmaninoff at his best.

Self-Discipline Necessary For College Success: Dean

"The G-factor, the good-off factor, is one of the major problems of college freshmen," said Rev. J. L. Lennon, O.P., at the welcoming tea conducted for the mothers of the freshman class in Harkins Hall last Sunday afternoon.

Father Lennon pointed out that 40% of American college students are freshmen and that a large number of these will never graduate. Although personal problems do take a considerable toll, the major cause for failure is still flunking.

To adjust to the intellectual independence of the College is a very real problem for the freshman. He must learn to make the proper time allowances for his studies. "The ques-

tion is one of proportion . . . It is a problem of discipline, of self-discipline," the Dean continued. "As a student matures, external discipline is replaced by self-discipline."

"The soul and spirit of Providence College lies in the Catholic Faith," said Father Lennon, "the study of theology in the classroom is complemented by the religious life on the campus." He went on to laud the co-operation that typifies the extra-curricular activities of the College.

"And," said he in conclusion, "our task here at the College is to see that the potentialities of the student are developed to the highest degree. This includes all the students."



Pictured above with executive members of the Veridames at last Sunday's Tea for mothers of freshmen are Rev. Joseph L. Lennon, O.P., Dean of the College, (left), speaker, and Rev. Edward McDermott, O.P., Group Moderator.

Bp. McVinney Opens Academic Year With Mass Of Holy Ghost

Providence College's annual Mass of the Holy Ghost, the official opening of the academic year, was celebrated by His Excellency, Most Reverend Russell J. McVinney, Bishop of Providence, in Alumni Hall on Monday, September 22. Rev. Daniel Riley, the Bishop's secretary, and Rev. James M. Murphy, O.P., Dean of Men, assisted the Bishop at the ceremony.

The Bishop's closing message to the student body concerned education in American life. He decried the modern tendency towards a "crash program" in learning. Bishop McVinney contended that it should be the aim of teachers to educate the whole man. The development of the character of the individual is of prime importance.

Following the Mass, Father Fennell, as Acting President of the College, officially greeted Bishop McVinney in behalf of the School and thanked him for his continued interest in Providence College.

The Mass was preceded by a procession of the Dominican and lay faculty from the Presidential Reception Room to seats directly in front of the altar. Seated nearest the altar were Very Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., Academic Vice-President and Dean of Faculty; Rev. Charles V. Fennell, O.P., Vice-President of Academic and Financial Affairs; and Rev. Joseph L. Lennon, O.P., Dean of Studies.

Work By Dominican, Haas, On Exhibition In Rotunda

An exhibit of paintings by the Rev. William A. Haas, O.P., is now on display in the Rotunda of Harkins Hall. The Art Club, under the direction of Rev. Edward F. Hunt, O.P., is presenting the exhibit as the first of its art displays for this academic year.

Father Haas, of St. Stephen Priory in Dover, Mass., kindly agreed to allow the club to display his paintings in the Rotunda for the two weeks.

Variety of Styles

The paintings represent a variety of styles, some realistic, others decidedly modern. Particularly interesting are the paired sets, one realistic, the other cubistic, entitled "Christ Mocked" No. 1 and No. 2, "Frustration" No. 1 and No. 2, and "Tea, Wine, and Apples" No. 1 and No. 2. The subjects of these paintings are the same, but show two separate treatments. The work reveals that Father Haas is equally at home among the Traditionalists and the Modernists.

The display of art objects in room 208 is also under the supervision of the Art Department and represents a collection of Medieval works on loan from the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. Father Hunt has requested that students viewing this exhibit comply with the rules posted at the entrance to the room.



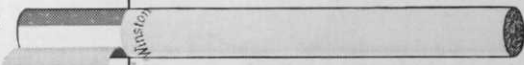
Pictured above studying the portrait, "The Mocked," by Father Haas, are Robert Beluche and Alfred Tenn, seniors. The exhibit of Father Haas' works is currently in the Rotunda.

Aquinas Society Meets Tonight For Elections

Rev. John P. Reid, O.P., moderator of the Aquinas Society, has announced the opening of the 1958-59 season. The first meeting will be held at 7:15 p.m. on Wednesday evening, in the lounge of Aquinas Hall.

Father Reid emphasized that this first meeting will be also organizational. For the first time in its short three-year history, the society will consist of a regular membership with elected officers.

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GOOD LIKE A CIGARETTE SHOULD!**



The Dean Speaks . . .

Sophs Score Tardy Notice Of Dance Date At Meeting

(Continued from Page 2)
ing down your neck, no one cracking the whip, goading you on to finish an assignment. You will be told to find, define, analyze and solve a problem,

and you will do this on your own. You will be called upon to exercise your mental muscles, and you will discover in the process that they are rather soft and flabby.

In other words, you and you alone, will be held responsible for your own education. In a very real sense, all education is self-education; it must be earned through your own self activity. As John Dewey states: "The phrase, 'Think for yourself,' is tautological; any thinking is thinking for one's self." No teacher, professor, lecturer or instructor can bestow ideas, or give them. He can cause you to think, but he cannot think for you. The college invites you to a banquet table of ideas and subjects. It is up to you to take and eat and assimilate the proffered nourishment. The teacher is only an instrumental cause of learning, as Aquinas points out so well. He sets up the conditions of learning—that is all. In this sense, there are no great teachers; there are only great learners, for no teacher, no matter who he be, can change the dull or slothful student into a wise and learned youth. Education would be a simple affair if it meant that the teacher merely took knowledge out of his own mind and put it into the heads of his pupils. The most he can do is to help them to put it themselves into their own minds. You cannot get rid of the effort necessary for learning. In the realization of this truth lies the beginning of wisdom for the college student.

The freedom of the college campus, therefore, implies a recognition by college authorities of your sense of responsibility in regard to the main obligation of study. Let not the newly-won independence dazzle you, nor let it give occasion for a swagger or a strut, but may it deepen your resolution to use that liberty to the best advantage. Malapertness and maturity mix like oil and water on the college campus.

I have no intention of playing the boyman when I tell you that the grades students receive during the first semester of their Freshman year are usually indicative of the grades they will leave with at the close of their college year. In individual cases, this statement is not, of course, always true; any teacher knows some students who reform after a bad start, and some who begin well but backslide. In general, however, the preparation and ability that produce your first-semester grades will determine the level of your later work.

College life will be a useless and boring experience unless you bring to it a genuine desire to learn, an enthusiasm for things of the intellect and a driving curiosity which does not flag in the face of effort. Perhaps some of your earlier schooling was undertaken with reluctance and continued under constraint, after the manner of Shakespeare's "whining school-boy . . . creeping like snail unwillingly to school." If so, you will have to change your attitude. In order to profit most from college, it must be approached with eagerness, carried on with courage and worked at with perseverance. Providence College opens her doors and welcomes you members of the Freshman Class. May you, in turn, open your minds and your hearts to Providence College.

NOTICE

All students interested in becoming cheerleaders are asked to contact either John Sykes or Art Boncher in the Student Congress Office.

Charges that the sophomore class had been discourteously treated as a result of late notification of its dance date and that the class had been excluded from beanie enforcement activities were leveled by congressman Robert Oppel during the year's first Student Congress session, September 23.

Oppel charged that only one sophomore had been appointed to the vigilante committee responsible for the enforcement of beanie regulations.

The short four-day advance notice given the class officers before scheduling of the sophomore dance for September 19 was also scored. The class made no complaint about the date itself, but resented being accorded such a brief period of preparation, said the sophomore representative.

Beanie committee chairman Gene McCarthy, '60, alleviated one source of complaint by pledging the deputizing of a number of sophomores sufficient to bring the class of 1961's representation up to a suitable level. Congress president Arthur Boucher, '59, apologized for the "inexperience" of the social committee and their resultant tardiness in informing the sophomore administration of their impending dance date.

"Incidents Unavoidable" "Unfortunately incidents are occasionally unavoidable as new officials assume their duties," said Boucher.

Tempers had briefly begun to flare before the conciliatory gestures of McCarthy and

Boucher. Rev. Anthony A. Jurgelaitis, O.P., moderator of the legislative body, had taken the floor to support the sophomore contentions that any form of college hazing was traditionally delegated to sophomores. His statement met with vigorous opposition from many of the upperclass representatives present.

Peter Bortolan, '60, denied that there was any precedent which gave sophomores special status in regard to freshman initiation.

When approached for comment after the session, the sophomore delegation indicated satisfaction with the action undertaken. "We never intended to raise quite so great a fuss, but nevertheless felt that any abridgments of the rights of our constituents should at least be pointed out."

Fliers Meet Today

The second meeting of the Providence College Flying Club, "Flying Friars" will be held this evening in room 113, Harkins Hall, at 7 p.m. All Freshmen and new members will be welcomed at this meeting.

The club purchased a plane at the end of the last scholastic year and several of the students have already begun instructions leading to private pilots licenses.

The club officers urge anyone interested in joining this club to do so early while flying weather is still good.

HOW GREEN WAS MY CAMPUS

Don't tell me: I know how busy you've been! I know all the things you've had to do in the opening days of the school year—registering, paying fees, finding lodgings, entering a drag race, getting married, building a cage for your raccoon. But now, with all these essentials out of the way, let us pause and join hands and take, for the first time, a long, leisurely look at our campus.

Ready? Let's go!

We begin our tour over here on this lovely stretch of green-sward called The Mall. The Mall, as we all know, was named in honor of our distinguished alumnus Fred Mall, inventor of the opposing thumb. Before Mr. Mall's invention, the thumb could not be pressed or clicked against the other fingers. As a result, millions of castanet makers were out of work. Today however, thanks to Mr. Mall, one out of every three Americans is gainfully employed making castanets. (The other two make croquet wickets.) Mr. Mall is now 106 years old and living in seclusion on a sea cliff in Wellington, Kansas, but the old gentleman is far from idle. He still works twelve hours a day in his laboratory, and in the last year has invented the tuna, the cutbute, and lint.



...The old gentleman is far from idle...

But I digress. Let us resume our tour. At the end of The Mall we see a handsome edifice called The Library. Here books are kept. By "kept" I mean "kept." There is no way in the world for you to get a book out of the library . . . No, I'm wrong. If you have a stack permit you can take out a book, but stack permits are issued only to widows of Presidents of the United States. (That lady you see coming out of the library with a copy of *Girl of the Limberlost* is Mrs. Millard Fillmore.)

Next to The Library we see the Administration Building. Here one finds the president of the university, the deans, and the registrar. According to ancient academic usage, the president is always called "Prexy." Similarly, the deans are called "Dixie" and the registrar is called "Roxy." Professors are called "Proxy" and housemothers are called "Hoxy-Moxy." Students are called "Algae."

Diagonally across The Mall we see the Students Union. It is a gay mad place, frankly dedicated to the fun and relaxation of our undergraduates. Here we undergraduates may enjoy ourselves in one of two ways—with filter or without. We undergraduates who prefer filters, prefer Marlboro, of course. Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! The filter filters, the taste is smooth but not skimpy, mild but not meagre.

We undergraduates who prefer non-filters, prefer Philip Morris, of course. It is a natural smoke, a clean smoke, a flavorful, zesty, pure and peaceful smoke . . . Now hear this: Philip Morris and Marlboro each come in a choice of two packs—crushproof Flip-Top Box or the familiar Soft Pack.

So now, as the setting sun casts a fiery aura over the spires and battlements of our beloved campus, let us lie ourselves to our tobaccoist's and lay in a night's supply of Marlboro or Philip Morris, and then let us, loving, wind slowly o'er the lea to our dormitories and sit upon our army surplus cot, spent but content, and smoke and dream and hark the curfew toll the knell of parting day. Aloha, fair campus, aloha!

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For a complete tour of smoking pleasure try filtered Marlboro and non-filtered Philip Morris, whose makers take pleasure in bringing you this column throughout the school year.

Freshman Week Scenes



Above: Freshman Orientation, in an attempt to familiarize the new students with campus procedure and facilities, has brought this group of college neophytes to the library where they are picking up their library cards. Below: Relaxation at the freshman picnic culminates the week's activity. The large freshman class has boosted the College enrollment to an all-time high of approximately 2100.

PHOTO COURTESY VITITAS



Money Makes Yanks 7-5 Series Choice



But Writers Here Differ In Opinions

By Pete Costigan

With the '58 World Series only a few hours off, the biggest question in the minds of all Milwaukee baseball fans and indeed most baseball fans throughout the country is: "Can the Braves do it again?" The once peaceful city of Milwaukee has not yet forgotten the excitement of victory in last year's series and the fans as well as the players are anxious for another conquest of the "invincible" Yanks.

Braves Take Edge

In '57, the Braves took advantage of some sub-par defensive performances by the Yanks to capture the series. They also gained the dubious distinction of compiling the lowest team batting average of any team which ever won the October classic.

Brightest Spot

This leads to the brightest spot in the Braves' hopes for their second consecutive title, their abundance of good pitching. Within the last week, Carlton Willey, Warren Spahn, and Burdette were among the top eight National League hurlers in earned run averages.

With Burdette performing anywhere near to last year's level, with Spahn hurling as he can, and with Willey displaying his newfound talents, the Braves chances seem promising. If they could manage to hit also, they could gain an impressive victory, possibly in five or six games.

Coatesmen Set For Opener At Point

Over hill and ROTC field, over campus and sandpit, the cross-country team has been diligently preparing for Friday's meet with the United States Military Academy at West Point.

Coch Harry Coates had most of the team warming up even before school opened. Hence, many good performances have already been turned in by veteran tracksters Pat Stewart, Charlie Goetz, Bob Bamberger, Bob Ruggeri, Harry Gerderman, Bill Horridge, Art Hewes, Tom Magill and Dennis Carey.

Besides the good performances turned in by other sophomore hopefuls, Jim Iacono and Barry Dougherty have looked good for the frosh.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The first annual Providence College Tennis Tournament starts today on the courts behind Alumni Hall. Since there are 11 entrants, it promises to be a very interesting tournament. Players are urged to report at the assigned court promptly, and they are reminded that each match will be determined by the winner of two out of three sets.

By Gerry Murphy

"The Yankees in six," is the way the cards are stacked from this side of the table. Casey Stengel's charges have not forgotten the defeat suffered at the hands of the ever-dangerous Milwaukee Braves in the '57 fall classic and will be out to regain the title they have long cherished as "World Champions."

It was an injury-riddled New York array that carried last year's series to the seven game limit before bowing out, and chances are, with a healthy Mickey Mantle and Bill Skowron back in the lineup, it will be a different story when the Yanks take the field in County Stadium this afternoon.

Big Question

The big question in the minds of all concerned is just how long the Yankee pitching staff can hold up. Mound supremacy was one of the deciding factors last October as the likes of Warren Spahn and ex-Yankee Lou Burdette combined to raise all sorts of havoc in the Yankee camp. My guess is that Burdette will be unable to equal his sterling performance of '57 and the likes of New York mounds-men, Bob Turley, Ed "Whitey" Ford, Don Larsen, and reliever Ryne Duren will be capable of holding Milwaukee in check.

In summary, barring injuries, the perennial Yankee power will reign supreme, and the coveted title will return to the "Home of Champions."

Williams Paces Raybestos; Repeats As Top Keystoner

By DALE FAULKNER

Sports Editor

OF THIS 'N THAT:

It's getting to be an annual thing to note the softball exploits of Frankie Williams, who repeated last week as the nation's top second baseman.

Williams, who graduated from Providence in June of '57, has since become softball's most consistent batsman, and this year he helped lead the Raybestos Cardinals of Stratford, Conn., to the world's championship in the American Softball Association's tournament in Minneapolis.

Last year the former Friar basketballer became major softball's first .400 hitter and it appears that the lithe athlete accomplished the same feat in the season just completed.

Presently stationed at Fort Dix, N. J., Williams' advancement to the forefront of the softball world has been astronomical. During his tenure as a student here, Williams spent his summers playing for a number of New Haven nines. After his graduation, he took over the keystone post of the Cardinals and began his sensational march to the top.

He finished his first season batting .404 and in his first world tournament hit an even .400. Williams was the only member of the Raybestos team to be chosen to the All-World team and he outdid such past All-Stars as George Adam, Tony Pagulica, Billy Wojie, and Johnny Spring.

Possessor of possibly the fastest reflexes in the game today,

Williams kept up his torrid hitting this season. In one double header, Williams went six for seven and, in copping the batting title in the North Atlantic Regional Tournament, Williams went 14 for 16.

It will be about two weeks before the ASA releases its official batting records of the recently ended Minneapolis tournament, but the ex-Smith Hiller has already retained his All-World rating. Other members of the Raybestos champions who attained equal billing were Adam and Spring, whose pitching may top any former hurling mark in softball.

Spring, only 27, but a veteran of ten world tournaments and four championship years, put on a fantastic display as the Card regained the crown they held in 1956. He pitched in all of the Cardinals' five games and won the five. He hurled 36 2/3 innings, allowing six hits, a earned runs, pitched three shut outs in the three complete games he worked. He struck out 51, while passing one. In the tourney's final, he pitched a perfect game and used only 67 pitches.

Williams plans to enter the field of public recreation once his Army hitch is completed. He was a sociology major at the College.

Do You Think for Yourself? (THIS TEST WILL TELL YOU! *)



Do you often dislike doing favors for others, even though you tell yourself you enjoy it?

YES NO



Can you compete with another person without feeling hostile?

YES NO



Do you refuse to worry about things you can't do anything about?

YES NO



Do you ever say things you don't believe, just to start a discussion?

YES NO



Would you be completely at ease if you found yourself suddenly in the spotlight at a social gathering?

YES NO



When you're very hungry, do you like to try out strange foods?

YES NO



Would you vote for establishing an international language other than English?

YES NO



Do you enjoy being called upon as an umpire to settle disputes?

YES NO



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*IF YOU HAVE ANSWERED YES TO 6 OF THESE QUESTIONS, YOU ARE A PERSON WHO THINKS FOR HIMSELF!

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