Pray For The Pope

Welcome Home Servin

Vol. XXI, No. 2 — Six Pages Providence College, Providence, R. I., October 8, 1958 10 Cents A Copy

Father Hogan Represents Third Order At Rome Congress

Rev. Ernest Hogan, O.P., Librarian of Providence College, recently returned from representing Third Order of St. Dominic Societies throughout the world. The Pope also exhorted the representatives present to develop and foster a love of fellow men according to their founder's teachings.

Following the congress, Father Hogan travelled throughout southern Europe, visiting such famous shrines as Lourdes, Paris, and that of St. Catherine of Sienna. Father Hogan viewed the magnificent reburial of the renowned Dominican saints, Dominic and Antonius.

While in Europe, Fr. Hogan was impressed with the reception given Providence College students who were participating in the annual Communion breakfast held on the second Sunday of May, by the members of the Newcom Club.

Fr. Hogan encountered P. C. graduates while visiting Venice and Florence also. Asked to name the highlights of his trip, he mentioned the audience with Pope Pius XII, the privilege of saying Mass in the cell and tomb of St. Dominic as well as the shrines of St. Catherine of Sienna, St. Antoninus, Loreto, and Fatima, and the visiting of the world famous libraries in southern Europe.

Fr. Hogan is presently director of the Third Order of St. Dominic Societies throughout the Boston area.

Controversy Over Letter Results In Month Suspension Of Editor

Richard J. DeNoia, editor of the Cowl, has been suspended for several months from the staff of the paper as a result of a letter which appeared in last week's Cowl.

Rev. John F. Gerhard, O.P., moderator of the paper, when asked specifically why DeNoia had been suspended, stated that the action was taken, not so much against what was said, but rather the way it was said.

"The phrasing of the letter was such as to warrant suspension for its author," said Father Gerhard, who cited such specific phrases from the letter as "...we will, at any rate, endeavor . . ." to serve the best interests of Providence College . . .

DeNoia, when asked if he felt the tone of the letter had been, indeed, said that he had considered the letter "nothing other than a notification to the student body that the paper had cut to six pages."

Fr. Gerhard stated that there was another reason for the suspension. The administration had requested that the Cowl operate within its budget. To accomplish this, the administration felt it was necessary to limit the Cowl to six pages per issue.

"In protesting against this," wrote DeNoia in his letters, Fr. DeNoia violated the employee—employer relationship which exists between the publisher, this case the Administration, and editor of any paper," said Fr. Gerhard.

$5 Athletic Fee To Cover Cost Of Home Games

A $5.00 fee for Student Athlete identification cards was charged this year, the Providence College Athletic Association announced.

A fee for the Athletic Book was the result of the recent election of the President of the College and, with his approval, the Athletic Association established a $5.00 charge, said the Rev. Aloysius F. Biegley, O.P., director of athletics. There was no charge for the books of home team tickets in previous years. The Student Activity Books will be available at the Athletic Office in the near future. Students will not be compelled to purchase one, but those who do not will be required to pay the established fee.

Fr. Biegley stated that he would like to explain that "this fee has been established as a rather a service charge to help us provide athlete entertainment as well as a fund for the only alternative would be to change the student for each game." The former Athletic Fee of $2.00 a year was abolished along with all other fees at the start of the present school year by the Administration.

The Athletic Association felt that the imposition of a charge for each game would impose too severe a strain on loyal student fans, stated the athletic director. The $5.00 charge averages out about 15-cents for a cup of coffee or less than admission to a campus movie, Fr. Biegley said.

Sophies Make History

Sophomores scored an unprecedented triumph in the annual Communion Breakfast, as the Cowl went to press late Saturday night. The first three of the best-of-three contest were swept by the Sophomores at 3-0. The $5.00 charge will be available at the Athletic Office.

Fr. Biegley said.

Philosophy of Communism Subject Of TV Course

Rev. John P. Reid, O.P., S.T.L., assistant professor of philosophy, will inaugurate his course in philosophy, as both a philosophy and a revolutionary movement will be treated in the first four lectures.

"In order to bring to the attention of the public the excellence of the philosophy as both a philosophy and as an evolutionary move-

Contingent Names Acting Editor; Changes Staff

Leonard Clingham, acting editor during his suspension, has been suspended, stated that the action was taken not so much against what was said, but rather the way it was said.

"The phrasing of the letter was such as to warrant suspension for its author," said Father Gerhard, who cited such specific phrases from the letter as "...we will, at any rate, endeavor . . ." to serve the best interests of Providence College . . .

Clingham had previously served the Cowl as news editor, and it is presently an associate editor of the 1959 Veritas yearbook. He is a member of the Providence College Athletic Association and a member of the Student News Editor, Grathwol and Caroll, are sophomore members of the Providence College staff. Both students, although active in many campus activities, are chosen for their services to the school paper that they have beenls.

Observing the present need for a change, Father Gerhard Clingham stated that any student interested in adding to the prestige of the paper is invited to register in the Cowl office.

Chaplain Leads Rosary Services Held At Grotto

"No one can attain heaven except through the meditation of Mary," Rev. Thomas H. McAlehane, O.P., chaplain of Providence College, told the chapel crowd assembled at the Grotto on Rosary Sunday Night, October 5, 1958.

By her consent, the pope at the Anunciation, the college chaplain continued, Mary set the pattern for religious life.

The themes of the veneration of the Blessed Virgin were blessed by Father William D. Healey, Franciscan Augustinian and distributed to the public. Father Joseph S. McCormick officiated at solemn benediction.

Singing was led by the Providence College Glee Club.
COWL Policy...

This is the first in a series of introductory articles, which will accompany the weekly discussion of the Cowl Policy.

I

If stripped of the liberty to serve its readers by free editorial comment on any highly controversial issue, the student newspaper is soon drained of the vitality which is the lifeblood of its very existence.

II

The responsibility of representing sober thought, carefully weighed in the light of evidence and common sense, is inseparable from the privilege of free editorial expression, and if this responsibility is ignored by a newspaper, that paper thereby forfeits the rights normally guaranteed to it.

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As we interpret this facet of our mission and the goal set for us by the College, we feel that we would betray both our self respect as individuals and our duty as newspapersmen if we did not hasten to make known our feelings regarding matters of serious consequence to you, our readers.

Let us here emphasize that we have reason to believe that the Administration considers it desirable that this student newspaper not be obliged to function as a rubber stamp, limited to automatic lip service to Administration's viewpoint in the recent controversy. Rather, the editors afford full recognition to the aspiration of the student newspaper not be obliged to function as a newspapermens if we did not hasten to make known our thoughts.

In return for the privilege of unfettered editorial comment, the editors afford full recognition to the assumption that their publication should at all times and in all ways be in accordance with the accepted dictates of good taste and the best interests of the College.

When we individually or collectively, fail to exercise our freedom to render opinions with a communare sense of responsibility, we render ourselves lacking in either the courage or the opportunity to serve our readers in this manner.

The spirit of a college, its personal sense as a newspaper.

In the present controversy, we feel that the students should judge the case according to our opinion, since factors other than editorial freedom are involved. Thus, concerning this specific case, we leave it to our readers, both faculty and student, to decide whether the actions of an individual did or did not conform to the avowed policy of the paper as stated above.

Monday Marks Observation of Columbus Day

This weekend marks the four hundred and sixty-sixth anniversary of the landing of Christopher Columbus in the Americas by Christopher Columbus. Thirty-four states throughout the United States will pay tribute to that event in the form of a Columbus Day holiday.

Columbus Day is one of numerous American holidays which are commemorated each year. Some of these, such as Christmas, are observed in all parts of the world, while others are limited to specific regions. Columbus Day is one such holiday.

The significance of Columbus' voyage is not realized until long after his death and the first known reference to him in this country was not until three centuries later. In May 1924, the New York school board, in conjunction with the American Legion, appointed the committee of the United States to study the significance of the discovery of the New World.

The committee studied the works of Columbus and his contemporaries, and in their report, they recommended that the nation celebrate Columbus Day. The report was adopted by the American Legion in 1925.

Columbus Day is observed in various ways throughout the United States. Some states have designated specific days for the celebration, while others have left the observance up to the discretion of the local authorities.

In Providence, the celebration is marked by a variety of events, including parades, festivals, and educational programs. The city's native son, John F. Kennedy, was born on October 12, 1917, two days before Columbus Day.

The celebration of Columbus Day continues to be a source of pride for many Americans, as it serves as a reminder of the contributions of early explorers to the development of the American nation.

Contemporary issues such as immigration, multiculturalism, and the role of history in shaping our society continue to be relevant in the celebration of Columbus Day. As we commemorate this event, let us remember the importance of understanding our past and the ongoing impact of history on our present and future.
Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Baldors. For all the news that the back pages of the Providence College Paper contain would be more than generous. You are reaping the harvest of the sweat that was instincted for its own sake.

Sincerely yours,

George E. Boyd

Dear Editor:
The aftermath of the now familiar Disaffection on the part of the students that practically every major "unnamed authority" to dismiss or decry, it has been decided that the "best interest of the students" and the "practical" advantage of the College must take precedence over the "best interest of the Players" production. The Committee in charge of the production of "The Diary of a Chambermaid" has decided that the first production is some-what of a deviation from tradition. Previously the organization selected dramas for the Players' annual that major production will be presented next year. This will be a musical, as yet unnamed.

The workshop will consist of three separate series of lectures on the theatre. A second will consist of demonstrations on recordings of various types and the third is a discussion of the value of this medium. The three will be open to all students, regardless of which aspect of the theatre that one is interested.

Pre-Law Group Plans Lecture

The first meeting of the Student Senate at Providence College was held Monday evening, Sept. 24, at 7:30 p.m., in the Guild Room of Alumni Hall. The officers for the coming year were elected, and the co-chairmen of the ring committee have been appointed.

La Mer Debussy's Touring Masterpiece, Rates Own Place

The music of Claude Debussy is sensitive, moody, and has to be not more than half way if it is to be liked. Only by the naturalness of the music to yield; only such a listener can be absolutely sure that he is not引进 into regions mysterious in which he may dwell in the domain of the unreal. His music breathing a pure atmosphere of simplicity and seriousness is strangely vivid in this music, elusive but very personal and of the utmost sweetness.

If the Frenchman's artistic aim could be summed up in one word, it is to strove to express through music what could not be other- wise expressed. That Debussy, above all, was suggestive, an impressionist, who organizes to benefit a photographic vision of clouds, or the sea, or sirens, but to induce a sense from con- tact with a few deftly com- bined sounds the inner meaning of clouds and the sea and sirens.

"Mer, it seems clear, is De- buzzy's touring work, which stands up well when placed beside other impressionist masterpieces of music. In Debussy, who was essentially a painter, the medium of music is used to project his message onto a larger canvas, with a strength and assuredness perfectly matched to his subject.

and urging active participation in the department of the Players."

Following refreshments, the evening will come to a close with the playing of the national anthem.

"The naturalism of Debussy's music is also often described as a "pure atmosphere of the impossible." This has often been said of the music, but it is not to be confused with the naturalism of the literal. Debussy's "pure atmosphere of the impossible" is a".

Sincerely yours,

Raymond R. Shea

The Cowl. October 8, 1958

College Notices

Tennis Club

A reminder for those interested in the Tennis Club are asked to watch the notice announcing the date of the first meeting of the year.

Book Store

All text books will be re- turned to their publishers on October 15. The books will be charged on all books which must be re-ordered after that date, and the charge made. A deposit will hold any book for two weeks.

Veritas

The Veritas Activity Sheets which are being given out starting today are to be completed and returned no later than October 22.

Seniors' Concert, Thursday, is the last opportunity to have your picture taken for the yearbook. It is recommended that you have not yet contacted the pho- tographer. Please call the appointment immediately. After- tomorrow it will be the respon- sibility of the students to see the photographer and that his proof meets the deadline.

Radio Station WDOM has an- nounced that all candidates for the Club will submit their name and photo to the Student Representative. The Student Speaks, WDOM's morning program, will broadcast from the College Post Office, before Fri- day, the groups from which they wish to appear.

This is a new feature in the special events department of the station. On this program students will be asked to present subjects. They may discuss any subject of their choice.

Junior Ring Committee

The officers of the junior class announced Monday that the ring will be chosen and formed and that it has started work on the making of the ring.

Tentative dates for the day of the Junior Prom are also mentioned. After the ring committee has the box, it will be made up by Levitch, and Bill MacLaughlin, who make up the band com- mittee.

A suggestion box has been placed in the rotunda.

The co-chairmen of the ring committee are Jack Sears and John McElvain. They will be assisted by William Ballard, Tom Moore, Roland Cranekie, Al Gelline, Fred For- melin, and Norm Dubois.

Officers Chosen For Valley Club

Paul F. Nelson was recently elected president of the Black- stone Valley Club for the present academic year.

Donald J. Beckman and Paul S. Kelly are now vice-president and secretary, respectively. Robert L. Polavsky has be- come treasurer. Richard Norton was made secretary-treasurer of the athletic council.

Also named at this meeting was a new member of the committee: Paul Morinville, chairman; Douglas Gabell, Louis Del- pap, Paul Reogue, Raymond Bussiere, William Barnes, Charles Phaelan, and Anthony Porfido, president, and by the club committee. The co-chairmen of the Junior Ring 'ninn for the class of 1959 were announced Monday that the ring committee has been formed and that the ring has started work on the making of the ring.

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Glee Club Admits New Members; Will Travel To Several States

The first appearance of the Dominotes will take place this evening at 8:00 p.m. at White's Restaurant, Fall River. They will be featured as entertainment at a fashion show sponsored by the Fall River chapter of the P.C. Alumni Association. Proceeds will go to their scholarship fund.

Dominotes for the 1958-59 season will be: first tenors, Ralph D'Amico, Robert Mcseason; second tenors, Paul Ralph D'Amico, Robert Mcseason; first basses, Robert Famiglietti, Edward Dugas; second basses, Frederick Heith, Vincent Campanella.

Plans for the coming year tentatively include joint concerts with Emmanuel College in Boston; Annuhrt College in Putnam, Conn.; Rhode Island College of Education; Pembroke College; Salve Regina College in Newport; Albertus Magnus College in New Haven; and Marymount College in New York. Other women's groups will also be contacted to engage in forthcoming concerts. Also tentatively planned are trips to New York and Washington.

Elected to office for the 1958-1959 season were the following: William Paulino, pres.; Paul Greene, vice-pres.; John Warren, sec.; Joseph Valley, treas.; Robert Payne, associate; and John Hermann and Paul Pisano, librarians.

As in the past, Rev. Leo S. Cannon, O.P., will hold the position of Director, and Rev. Raymond B. St. George, O.P., that of Associate Director and Moderator.

Faculty Explains Reasons Behind Recent Registration Assembly

A considerable amount of student interest has been aroused by the innovation of an assembly for the purpose of filling out schedule cards.

The Offices of the Registrar and the Dean of Discipline reported that the assembly was called to save time, to assure that all cards would be turned in on time, and to see that the forms were correctly completed. The first two of these aims were realized, since previously the offices had devoted an entire week to what was accomplished this year in forty-five minutes.

Secondly, all of the cards were handed in at the same time, whereas in previous years many students did not complete the cards until several weeks after the "deadline." Rev. Anthony A. Jurgelaitis, O.P., Dean of Discipline, was interviewed by the COWL, and hailed the assembly as a success.

"The aims of the assembly were attained," said the Dean, "because 4,000 cards were filled out and collected within one hour, in contrast with previous years when it took students one week to fill out said cards. About 90 students filled out their Dean of Discipline cards incorrectly, even with faculty supervision."

Father Jurgelaitis continued, "This year the system diminished the number of delinquents from 200 to about 40. Most of these 40 had valid excuses for the delay. And, "the Dean added with a smile, "160 students have avoided paying fines!"

It has been indicated by Fr. Jurgelaitis, who instigated the program after consultation with the faculty, and by Rev. Royal J. Gardner, O.P., Assistant Registrar, that the assembly will continue, in spite of objections from a segment of the student body.

THE COWL, OCTOBER 8, 1958

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE - BUT TODAY'S LM GIVES YOU-

A hundred points in a basketball game by one player! They said it couldn't be done. But in 1953, '54, Clarence (Bevo) Francis, of Ohio's tiny Rio Grande College, rewrote the record books with his phenomenal scoring feats, including a 116-point spree in a single game. Bevo's season total: 1,954 points.

Puff by puff Less tars & More taste

DON'T SETTLE FOR ONE WITHOUT THE OTHER!

Change to LM and get 'em both. Such an improved filter and more taste! Better taste than in any other cigarette. Yes, today's LM combines these two essentials of modern smoking enjoyment—less tars and more taste—in one great cigarette.
Tennis Tournament Continues Today

With the original field of 51 narrowed down to about 16, the Intramural Tennis Tournament swung into its second week of action this afternoon. At present, the first round and most of the second round have been completed.

Mr. Peter Louthis, Director of Intramural Sports, who runs the tournament, has expressed his satisfaction over the results of the tournament thus far. There have only been six forfeits due to the failure of a participant to arrive for a scheduled match. Among those still in contention are Gerald DePom, Brian Sullivan, Tom Sheridan, Vin Garry, Dick Ernrt, Ken Clements, Gil Dominge, and Lazioe Singmann.

The top match of the first round, according to Mr. Louthis, was between John Harding and Mal McClain. The two boys were evenly matched and the contest lasted about 2 1/2 hours. After losing to Harding by a score of 6-4 in the first round, McClain won the second set 6-1. The third set became a marathon between McClain emerged with a 13-11 victory to capture the match.

Do You Think for Yourself?

Do you believe society should adopt new ideas at the expense of old traditions?

Do you believe you could fool a lie-detector machine if you put your mind to it?

Are you completely at ease when people watch you at work?

Do you judge your parents as you do other people?

Do your emotions ever lead you to do something that seems unreasonable, even to yourself?

Do you try to plan ahead rather than make snap judgment decisions?

If your roommate suddenly inherited a million dollars, are you sure your relationship would remain the same?

Can you honestly say you pay more attention to political issues than to the personalities of the candidates?

**The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows...**

**ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER... A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!**

One more question: Do you think about the filter cigarette you choose or the type of cigarettes you smoke? As we all know and women who think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. Their reasons? Best in the world. They know the difference between fact and fancy. In the New England that only VICEROY has a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

"If you have answered yes to 6 of these questions, you are a person who thinks for himself!"

**COLUMBUS TO TO**
Fr. Mahoney To Address Group

Rev. James R. Mahoney, O.P., head of the Political Science Department of the College, will be the guest speaker at the second meeting of the Aquinas Society to be held this evening at 8:15 in the Aquinas Lounge. The meeting will occur an hour later this month than last, so that the members will be able to attend the night's Rosary Devotions in the Grotto. The subject of the meeting will be the first two paragraphs of the Declaration of Independence.

Last week, Rev. Thomas L. Fallon, O.P., of the Theology department, spoke on the Book of Job in connection with the Great Books Series, which is the topic of this year's discussions. Also at the last meeting, it was decided by moderator Rev. John P. Reid, O.P., and the members not to have elected officers. John Hurley was appointed Honorary Secretary.

The Dean Speaks . . .

Continued from Page 2

realizes it or not, is influenced by the standards of the group to which he belongs. An individual who thinks of himself as a normal member of a group will strive for the attainments of the society of which he is a member. In higher learning, intellectual achievement is the chief standard and usual gauge of student worth. That is why the American college has been called a "democracy of brains." The professor does not ask about a student's pedigree or his wealth or his influential friends, he asks not where the student comes from, but where he is going to. Preferential treatment is given to no student on the basis of blue blood, bank account or social status. Performance, not paternity or privilege, is the issue of the exam, and the grade counts most. In this sense, the college is a great leveller. It smooths off the newcomer's rough edges, reduces his swollen cranium to normal size, and assigns him on the whole to his proper place in the new community.

But democracy can level down as well as level up. While all colleges esteem intellectual achievement, some there are that value it more highly than others. Perhaps you have come across certain schools in which an atmosphere of general in-dolence prevails. Only those few students who are willing to risk being stigmatized as oddballs, eighthsballers or screwballs work hard throughout the term. The minimum passing grade is considered to be the mark of the regular fellow and any deviation from this norm is thought to be a breach of college etiquette. For a student to strive for higher goals in such an environment is tantamount to admitting that he was probably let in by the back door to this select society of dilettantes and dabblers. Many a student has played John Q. Dummy-the dunce rather than display his aesthetic proclivities before a hostile and unappreciative audience of his peers. In like manner, the dean conceals his interest in art, hides his love of reading and covers up his predilection for philosophy in order not to be thought an intellectual oddball by the society around him. When affairs of this sort are carried to extremes, there are "tyrannies of the crowd" rather than a true democratic com-

Such a situation could never exist at Providence College. Her spirit would not permit it. In her scale of values, games and excuses could never rank higher than achievements. A person's work could never be prized as much as his attitude toward his work. The dean's task is to disseminate the cult of excellence, to promote the power to distinguish between the expert and the quack, between the honest and the shoddy, in conduct and in reasoning. She is constantly striving to instill in her students a "vision of greatness," and to do this she brings them into intimate contact with the best persons and books of highest quality.

In the educational process, she starts out from the first principle that the things of the mind are worth pursuing, and she tries to develop this conviction to an intensity at which it becomes a passion. In this way, the average level of achievement is kept high, and students who refuse to work up to this level are forced to acknowledge that they do not belong in the College.

No society can achieve its objective if it is a mere dumping ground of a multitude of divergent activities, existing side by side and unrelated to one another. It must possess a unity, an individuality, a personality, a soul or spirit which unites all the parts and breathes into them the same fundamental values. No society can achieve its objective if it is a mere dumping ground of a multitude of divergent activities, existing side by side and unrelated to one another. It must possess a unity, an individuality, a personality, a soul or spirit which unites all the parts and breathes into them the same fundamental values.

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But democracy can level down as well as level up. While all colleges esteem intellectual achievement, some there are that value it more highly than others. Perhaps you have come across certain schools in which an atmosphere of general indolence prevails. Only those few students who are willing to risk being stigmatized as oddballs, eighthsballers or screwballs work hard throughout the term. The minimum passing grade is considered to be the mark of the regular fellow and any deviation from this norm is thought to be a breach of college etiquette. For a student to strive for higher goals in such an environment is tantamount to admitting that he was probably let in by the back door to this select society of dilettantes and dabblers. Many a student has played John Q. Dummy—the dunce rather than display his aesthetic proclivities before a hostile and unappreciative audience of his peers. In like manner, the dean conceals his interest in art, hides his love of reading and covers up his predilection for philosophy in order not to be thought an intellectual oddball by the society around him. When affairs of this sort are carried to extremes, there are "tyrannies of the crowd" rather than a true democratic com-

Such a situation could never exist at Providence College. Her spirit would not permit it. In her scale of values, games and excuses could never rank higher than achievements. A person's work could never be prized as much as his attitude toward his work. The dean's task is to disseminate the cult of excellence, to promote the power to distinguish between the expert and the quack, between the honest and the shoddy, in conduct and in reasoning. She is constantly striving to instill in her students a "vision of greatness," and to do this she brings them into intimate contact with the best persons and books of highest quality.

In the educational process, she starts out from the first principle that the things of the mind are worth pursuing, and she tries to develop this conviction to an intensity at which it becomes a passion. In this way, the average level of achievement is kept high, and students who refuse to work up to this level are forced to acknowledge that they do not belong in the College.

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