Forty-Five Inducted Into Campus Chapter Of D. E. S. Honor Society

New members were inducted into Theta Chapter of Delta Epsilon Sigma, the National Honor Society for Catholic Colleges and Universities, on Tuesday evening, October 14 in Aquinas Lounge, held by the New England Television Center.

The meeting was opened by the outgoing president, Larry W. Childers, ’58, now a Rook-Tilden Scholar at New York University.

Newly inducted DES members of the class of ’59, Law School, were then said by Rev. Royal J. Gardner, O.P., chaplain. Following the prayer, Mr. Robert Deasy of the history department, secretary-treasurer of the group, inducts the 45 new members, aided by Mr. Deasy.

Along with the senior members, two alumni who are now members of the faculty, Rev. Louis Ryan, O.P., of the sociology department and Rev. John Kenny, O.P., head of the philosophy department, and another member of the faculty, Dr. Edwin K. Cora of the physics department were initiated into the society.

Father Gardner welcomed and congratulated the new members. At the same time he exhorted them, as the representatives of the major intellectual society on campus, to do all possible through their interest, co-

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Pre-Law Group Sets Lecture By Raymond Pettine

The first in a series of lectures on various aspects of the legal profession will be given tonight to members and guests of the St. Thomas More Club by Mr. Raymond J. Pettine.

Mr. Pettine, who is an Assistant Attorney General for the State of Rhode Island, will speak on highlights of his career as a public prosecutor.

He is a graduate of Providence College, class of 1923, and an LL.B. and LL.M. from Boston University. In addition to legal work, Mr. Pettine is active in the civic and cultural life of the city and is a member of the Providence Philharmonic Orchestra.

Preceding the lecture, which is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Guild Room of Alumni Hall, there will be a short business meeting. The meeting will be called to order at 7:15 p.m. Discussion of a club dance and several amendments to the constitution are among the matters expected to be brought up at the business meeting.

General Speaker of the meeting announced that he has a few applications for the Legal Aptitude Exam list. The exam, which is an entrance requirement for most of the major law schools, will be given this year in November, February, April, and August. Deadlines for the first exam, given at Brown University November 8, is October 25. Applications, together with a $10 fee, must be received by that date.

Members of the club have been reminded by treasurer John Toscano that, according to the club constitution, dues must be paid by this meeting. After the second meeting a penalty of $1 is added to delinquent dues.

Players Staging N.Y. Production; Actors Selected

"Slightly Delinquent," a comedy written by Lee Thomas, will be the first production of the Pyramid Players' dramatic season, which has been announced. The play will be presented in Harkins Auditorium on November 20, 21, and 22. The forthcoming play was previewed as part of the Blackfriars Guild in New York in 1951.

Father Morris, who was a production director with the Blackfriars Guild in New York, will direct the play. Msgr. Arthur Boucher will be the producer. George Boyd will design the scenery.

Members of the cast include Yale Wolfe, David Carkin, Elizabeth August, Bernard Lyon, Jerry Weicker, Robert Grabowski, Betty Aruza, Angelo Zucolo, and Kevin Mcmahon.

Theatre-goers may look forward to "Slightly Delinquent," a one-act play, as an introduction to yet another production, and also the possibility of the presentation of other plays.

A workshop program has been initiated by the Players because of "the increasing interest in the dramatic arts by the students of Providence College as witnesses a meeting that forty-five people auditioned for nine parts in the first production, an audition," noted Father Morris. Workshop projects include lectures on the history of the theatre, group discussions of great plays, and also practical lessons in production and dramatic techniques.

Members of the Pyramid Players who have attended the workshops and have already appeared in one of the groups' productions are Frank Morissette, '60, who played the part of a blackmailer in "Slightly Delinquent," and Frédéric Dominie, '61, who had the role of Sophy in "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Other members who have attended the workshops include the following: Raymond DeSantis, '60; Larry Dwyer, '60; and Roland Langer, '60. A number of members who have joined the workshop program have already auditioned for the recent production of "Slightly Delinquent." The workshop meetings are held every Thursday evening in the college dining hall.

Friday Dances For Colleges;
Bar H. S. Girls

High school girls and working girls under the age of eighteen are being barred from the Friday night dances in accordace with a recent student government edict.

Last Friday night's dance was the first at which underage girls were refused admission. A minimum of two student government marshals must enforce the new regulation at all future dances, according to the measurement, introduced by the student government at the last regular meeting held two weeks ago.

Arthur Boucher, Congress president, appointed an official blazer committee at the meeting and his appointments were approved. The committee announced that a representative from the Blanks Company, which supplies the custom-tailored blazers to many of the country's leading colleges and universities, will be at the College Bookstore on Tuesday, Oct. 28, for the first fitting date. A $5 deposit is required to have the blazer made in time for the new law be enforced if the students wish to retain the privilege of holding dances at all.
Pardon Our Paternalism!

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Dorm Meals Are Wholesome But Waiters Are Inexperienced

By Sylvester Marron

Many students have some quite disgusted with the type of meals which are served at P. C. to do with how much food is served on a meal for 600 students, but this factor is not taken into consideration.

P. C. prepares well-balanced meals, but there are always a few who think that what is balanced is disagreeable. There are meals which some like and others despise. To each his own.

In order to prepare for meals for 600, naturally, we're not going to get food that is cooked exactly to our liking. But what we do get is well-balanced and as much as some disagree with the idea that there are no exceptions to the rule of balance in eating, we're going to have to run away with the fierce dog food poisoning.

The only consistently good food which draws no complaint is P. C.'s desserts which I admit are very good and desirable.

One phase of the meal which does have a definite detractor is the manner in which they are served. From the moment we sit down, the plates are filled with food and it is not long before we are rushed out to the dining hall. Waiters throw the food (white) pace around the table anxiously awaiting to pluck the dish away and soon they're back again ready to take something else.

The manner in which they do take away food is very sloppily done. The students have taken to putting their first meals of the day on white plates and glatth spots on a jacket are much too often witnessed, and also other food spots on clothing are seen often.

Perhaps an exception in gentleness and neatness should be a prerequisite for waiters. A courteous manner is no harm, either. Many waiters are sarcastic or grumpy when you seek something from them. What do they think their job is?

It would greatly devote to the atmosphere of the dining hall if those dishes which were pleasant and obliging. Waitresses, anyone?

To The Editor:

Hello, I am in return to the one published in the October 1 issue of the Coucil. My name is X and I am the person who submitted the letter (reschedule card assignment) to the editor. The result comes from some sort of complex dynamics which has been in my soul for the effort of an entire year. X is sick of being an uninhabited and now wants to be a chief.

At my school, to be taking pots at the faculty, then the student body, yet he made sure and not for both, if that is logically possible. I failed to write what he said other than the headache he had when he wrote the letter. Let me try to explain.

He wrote, in relation to the scrutiny of a particular member of the faculty, "How can one hear from this personage and his habits are concerning the activities of his children?"

In the same breath he stated, "But to sit for an hour listening to this priest review every rule and regulation directed at the resident student in the book, Disciplinary Regulations for the students of the Military Science College is extremely boring. My impression is sure that this certain "personage" did not intend it to be entertaining, but rather instructively beneficial.

It is also obvious that the priest is quite interested in the meaning of this particular "rarous avis," or for that matter any students that were present. Granted the rules are rigid, but the general simple truth is that most of us don't read them.

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THAIKOWSKY: CONCERTO

Tchaikowsky Has Intense; Stravinsky Termed Bawdy

By Donald Procuccini

The psychology of the 20th century's most daring composers was revealed today in 1919. They shocked the sophisticated Parisian audiences with their rowdy, gritty and abrasive, heavy consequence. Burl Ives is Chuck Connors as the cowardly, ruthless Buck Hannas- seen; Alfonso Bedoya as rancheros. "The Big Country" is liberal, intelligent, and to the raptures of the year.

It has become quite apparent within the last two years that there exists an organization on campus known as the Pershing Rifles. "Pershing Rifles" was connected in some way with the Military Science Department. Of course, for only freshmen and sophomores. It had been going on over an im-

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It would seem that Sergeant Yates has one of the most unusual groups on campus to moderate.
Squire Keegan Appoints Seth Brenner, Cj Dwyer

By Cyrus Hayshaker

This here's old Cyrus Hayshaker reporting from Mount Smutty again. Great does in the makin' around the old hometown here. This here Great Class of '59 sure is limbering up its leg again. There's such an excitement developin' that brother George is gettin' to tend his dragon-sister. Sister Mary's tongue ain't stopped waggin' in two days (I guess the only one in town with a sunburnt tongue).

Heard down at the general store the other day, that Squire Keegan's 'bout set to get things rollin' now that corn shuckin' time's near. Old Seth Brenner and Cy Dwyer have been picked to plan the first hee-diddig. Why, I remember the last rubble they planned. There was so much laughin' and carryin' on, it sounded as if a herd of wild donkeys got loose in the hall. There wasn't much a man could do but slip his knee, lean back in his chair and hope he didn't get cramps afore milkin' time (that is if he got home afore milkin' time). Why, when Dixie Goodwin—oh well that's another story here and there.

I ain't one to gossip, but I hear they're gonna call this one the FARMERS' FESTIVAL.

Large Crowd Attends The Carolan Club Autumn Hop

This year's Autumn Festival, the Carolan Club's annual autumn dance, was held last Friday evening in Aquinas Hall, where his Jazz Combo performed. In following the theme, a waterfall was designed, a new style for the club, and members decorated in line with the central theme, autumn.

The Medical Research Laboratory of Providence College has recently received pledges of $125,000 during the next five years. This marks a turning point and the scientific advances of the Providence Research Laboratory.

Sponsorship

The Research Laboratory was inaugurated in the fall of the year, with the support of the College. The laboratory has isolated, and studied, a compound which is known as 'Hhoilelle.

Several new methods of research have been inaugurated and the scientists have often constructed special equipment.

The Providence College laboratory conclusively proved that acetate could change into cholesterol in the liver. It was also established by careful study of changes in the techniques which multiply of several separate stages and it was decided that a study of cholesterol in different conditions might provide a clue to the development of cancer. The Providence College scientists began an exhaustive scrutiny of these stages.

It is difficult to separate very similar compounds, and the compounds which accompany cholesterol proved to be very similar to it. The Research Laboratory assumed that these were the compounds which change from acetate into cholesterol and not to cholesterol from acetate and then into cholesterol.

In order to study these compounds, a new developing device was invented, called the twenty-two-tube Craig counter current distribution apparatus. This instrument, while incapable of achieving a complete separation, does produce the presence of other components of much higher specific carbon activity than the accompanying cholesterol, a fact very significant to our scientists.

Different Approach

A search for a more efficient method of separation led to the development of a new system, radiochromatography. By using this, a new method of handling the beta rays of carbon 14 was developed on college machines by Dr. Edwin Gora of the physics department.

In radiochromatography, particles to be studied are "labeled" with carbon 14, and may be thusly distinguished and studied. Radiochromatography is not a step in the tracing and separating of similar substances; it is a step in the development of new techniques.

Work Recognized

In recognition of the outstanding work of the staff of the Providence College Medical Research Laboratory, the requests for additional financial aid were granted. The continuation of the desire on the part of the Providence College research workers are thereby assured.

Financial sponsors of the laboratory include Providence College itself, St. Joseph's Hospital, The Daman Insurance Company, The Providence Research Institute, The Rockefeller Memorial Fund, and The National Cancer Institute.

Our Providence College scientists firmly believe that cancer will be conquered, and the College is convinced that their work will be a great aid in man's triumph.

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$125,000 In Grants Spotlights Research Laboratory. In all my years of observing coed fashions—and I have been arrested many times—I have never seen such verve, such dash, such Je ne sais quoi as can be found in this year's styles!

I am particularly enchanted by the new "baby waists"—dresses which so many of you girls are favoring this season. How demure you all look in your "baby waists!" How sweet! How innocent! How colorful when your housemother lifts you up and burps you after dinner!

Another trend that leaves me limp with rapture is the over-sizing dresses. The old Vermont shakers from Mount Holyoke are off and rolling now that corn shucking time's near. Old Seth Brenner and Cy Dwyer have been picked to plan the first hee-diddig. Why, I remember the last rubble they planned. There was so much laughin' and carryin' on, it sounded as if a herd of wild donkeys got loose in the hall. There wasn't much a man could do but slip his knee, lean back in his chair and hope he didn't get cramps afore milkin' time (that is if he got home afore milkin' time). Why, when D...
Harrters Meet Boston University
In Attempt To Repeat Triumph

This afternoon the Providence College cross country team will meet Boston University for the second time this fall. In their first encounter with the Boston squad, P. C. managed to outrun the spirited Terriers and grab second place in a triangular meet with Harvard.

Today's match will be the first home contest of the current campaign, and the Friars will be all out for an impressive victory. However, the boys from B.U. will definitely be up for the meet and will be seeking revenge for their prior defeat.

Last Friday, under ideal running conditions, the Friar harriers defeated U.R.I. by the humiliating score of 18-37. In this victory, the boys defeated U.R.I. led their charges into the Auditorium. Red O'Cain's fractured ankle cost the current varsity dearly when observers consider the shortage of material in the defense department . . .

Alex Lechiali, lanky junior, is attempting to snare a place on Joe Mullane's basketball outfit, although he has been away from active competition for three years. The Concord, N.H., resident passed up basketball in favor of pre-med his first two years here, but now as a political science major, the 6'2" performer has returned to the court . . .

A Student Congress move to obtain a day off on Dec. 5 could hike P. C.'s basketball stature in the New York area. The Friday layoff is intended to foster near-unanimous school support at the St. John's-P. C. tilt, which will inaugurate college basketball in New York's Madison Square Garden for the season on Dec. 4 . . .

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Multitude Of Items Discussed In Three-Hour Congress Session

Verbal deliberations during the Student Congress held Monday, October 6, continued for over three hours as some 25 points of discussion—reports and resolutions—came to the floor.

Major resolutions on the giant agenda included: request for a free day after the P.C.-St. John's basketball game weekend; sales of official Providence College blazers and contest to determine the emblem; facilities to exclude girls of high school age from the regular Harkins Hall Friday night dances; provisions for training the P.C. mascot Dalmatian Friar Boy V.

Intra-congress discussion was highlighted by a request from representative Thomas Grady for an apology or explanation from representative Charles Goetz for the latest Cowl Student Congress report.

In his interrogation, Grady charged that the article, appearing in the September 25 issue, had been biased in favor of the sophomore class and had "slandered the Student Congress." Goetz demanded the explanation and apology of Goetz in as much as Goetz was a sophomore and a Cowl staff member. Congressman Robert Oppel thereupon questioned the parliamentary correctness of such a demand.

Oppel's point of order having been overruled, discussion continued during which congressman Goetz answered that the article had been "written in the legal limits..." Arising from the floor was Grady, the resolution was enacted by the "overwhelming majority" of the Congress.

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operation, and pride in D.E.S. to spread its influence not only on the campus but further afield as the opportunities present themselves.

"If D.E.S. is to take its proper role in American intellectual life, it is only going to achieve this through the individual efforts of its members—each member and not "the man next to him."

Fr. Gardner then introduced Monsignor Arthur T. Geoghegan, S.S., Chaplain of the Newman Club at Brown University and Dean of the Catholic Teachers College in Providence.

Monsignor Geoghegan gave an address on "The Pluralistic Society in Which We Live." He traced graphically for his listeners the European roots of American Catholicism and showed some of the unnecessary dependence which still exists. Those inducted into the Society were:

Patrick Flood, philosophy, Zanesville, Ohio; Robert McInerney, political science, Providence; Richard J. Jurney, history, Weymouth, Mass.; Robert O'Donnell, political science, Providence; Edward Domen, political science, Cranston; George Black, language, East Providence; Anthony Prezioso, business, Providence; Donald Schumaker, history, Stewart Manor, N.J.; George Bull, political science, Providence; Robert Champagne, physics, Meriden, Conn.; Anthony Miron, education, Naugatuck, Conn.; James Braden, history, Providence; Joseph Scuderi, history, Baltimore, Conn.; Maurice Czarnik, language, Woonsocket; Paul Seker, chemistry, Springfield, Mass.; Patrick Conley, history. Sera: Edwin K. Guro, D.D.Sc., Ph.D.

Third Order

All students who are interested in learning about the Third Order of St. Dominic have been asked by Rev. Frederick M. Jefly, O.P., director, to attend a meeting at 1:40 p.m. Tuesday in Aquinas Chapel.

Veritas

All student activity sheets are to be turned in by today. Those students who have not as yet had their pictures taken are urged to do so immediately. The deadline for the pictures is October 25.

Some students' pictures must be retaken; check the bulletin board to see if a retake of your picture will be necessary.

Placement Office

Important information for college students and graduates concerning Federal Civil Service Examinations is now available to seniors at the Placement Office. Mr. Timlin announced last Friday.

Taunton Club

Robert Gilbert was elected president of the Taunton Club at the third meeting of the club, held on October 8. President James Kelleher announced this week.

Other officers elected included: Robert Williams, vice-president; James Kelleher, secretary; and Donald Ricketts, treasurer.

Club member Don Ensmund has begun, with the aid of the alumni office, to gather the necessary information to contact all P.C. alumni from Taunton for the purpose of arranging a community breakfast.

The breakfast to be held in

the near future would be a joint alumni-student project.

Chemistry Seminar

Dr. Harold R. Nace of Brown University delivered before an audience of teachers, graduates, and seniors in chemistry, a lecture entitled: Some Elimination Reactions of Sulfonate Esters. This lecture was the highlight of the seminar sponsored by the chemistry department of Providence College, Tuesday, October 14.

Dr. Nace is an assistant professor of chemistry at Brown.

Albertus Magnus Club

Officers of the Albertus Magnus Club were elected at its first meeting of the year, held last Tuesday, October 14. Activities of the club were briefly discussed and a tentative program was set for the year.

The newly elected officers are: Tom Harding, president; Paul O'Malley, vice-president; Don Schmutz, treasurer; Nen De Vito, secretary. The club is under the supervision of Rev. R. S. Conagale, O.P.

Fresh Appears on TV

P.C. freshman John Gartner appeared as part of a featured judo act on the Arthur Godfrey Show last night. The program was broadcast over the nationwide facilities of the CBS television network.

Gartner and his partner in the judo exhibition appeared on Godfrey's morning show four weeks ago. The duo also performed on a telecast of the Ed Sullivan Show in January.

The freshman economics major is a resident of Pawtucket.
Junior Veridames Hold Meeting; Father McBrien Addresses Group

A future dinner dance, a jazz party in Stephen Hall, and a concert in conjunction with the Providence College Glee Club were tentatively planned by the Junior Veridames at the most recent of their bi-monthly meetings, last Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Thomas McBrien, O.P., college chaplain, opened the meeting with a lecture on the theme: Christ’s Mystical Body is the reason for the Church’s true unity.

Approximately thirty-five young ladies attended, and began forming committees, one of which is to investigate possibilities for holding a concert with the Providence College Glee Club. The concert would be centered on a Christmas theme and followed by a brief social. More information about the affair will be available at the Veridames’ next meeting.

Defunct Group Reactivated By Campus Congress

Fourteen men are candidates to represent Providence College on the cheerleading squad in the present year.

Arthur Boucher, president of the Congress, appointed John Sykes, a senior and member of the cheerleaders two years ago, to lead the body. The cheerleaders could not be activated last year due to financial difficulties.

‘There was less competitive spirit last year than there would have been if the college had been spurred on by cheerleaders,’ remarked Boucher. This year the Student Congress has assumed the responsibility of sponsoring the cheerleaders and supplying the group with uniforms. It is the hope of the Congress that eventually the Athletic Department will assume financial and organizational responsibility for the cheerleaders. “We also hope that the student body will give the cheerleaders its complete backing,” said Boucher.

The only qualifications for a cheerleader are ‘interest in school spirit and a willingness to do something about it.’

College Stations Will Broadcast Election Results

WDOM will present complete coverage of election results on November 4, in conjunction with WBRU and WRRI, the Brown and Rhode Island University stations. The program will begin at 8 o’clock and will run until midnight.

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