

Recession Definitely Not Over According To P.C. Economist

"Complete recovery from the near-fatal recession suffered by the United States during the last eighteen months depends on several contingencies. The recession is definitely not over." With these words, Rev. Charles Quirk, O.P., opened his lecture at the initial meeting of the annual Thomistic Institute of Industrial Relations, held Sunday evening, Oct. 26, in Alumni Hall.

The sparsely attended lecture was entitled "The Economic



Rev. Charles B. Quirk, O.P.

Horizons of the U. S. A." and dealt with the cause, course, and possible results of what Fr. Quirk labeled as the worst depression since prior to World War II.

Fr. Quirk traced the recession from its inception in April 1957 to its peak in April 1958, at which time it began to level off. In the course of the lecture, he named three major causes of the recession: an accumulation of inventory by business concerns, a cutback in industry production, and a decrease in government expenditures.

The speaker mentioned the West Coast and New England as
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J. Pierce Winner, Richer By \$500

Jack Pierce, Providence College sophomore, is \$500 richer as a result of the purchase of one chance in a raffle sponsored by the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks.

Pierce purchased the single ticket two weeks ago with "no hope of winning a prize."

Last weekend Jack went home. Late Saturday he received a call from his roommate, Tom Hartigan, who had been given a message from the Elks stating that Jack held a winning ticket.

"I didn't believe Tom when he called because I never win anything," commented Pierce. The prizes were a new Nash Rambler, \$1000, \$500, \$300, and \$100. Pierce didn't know which prize he had won when he received Hartigan's call.

Hartigan was with Pierce when he purchased the duet and was quoted as remarking, "You haven't got a chance in a thousand."

Antoninus Club Hosts PC Grad, Journal Scribe

Feature speaker at the St. Antoninus Club meeting last Thursday, October 23, was James Marshall, reporter for the *Journal-Bulletin*. Marshall spoke on reporting, the operation of a newspaper, the chances for advancement in journalism, and the structure and personnel at Columbia in his formal talk and in an informal discussion period.

He told his audience of the newspaper taboo, front-page advertisement, used by many Boston papers. Regarding how editorials are written he said, "A staff of six editorial writers takes the facts of a story, the analysis of the reporter, and evolves the editorial."

Replying to the question of why Brown seems to get more coverage than P.C., Marshall stated that Brown has a full-time staff of publicity writers who search the campus for material.

Also, "Getting stories from Catholic campuses is quite difficult, and of course Brown is better-known and older than P.C.," said Marshall.

Mr. Marshall is a graduate of Providence College, and a former editor of the *Cowl*.

Dean Of Discipline Quizzed; Clarifies Rules On Absence

Rev. Anthony A. Jurgelaitis, O.P., Dean of Discipline, dispelled the confusion concerning the present system of recording absences from class in a statement to the *Cowl* last Monday, October 27. No



See me!

longer are there any excused or unexcused cuts, stated Fr. Jurgelaitis.

Every absence from class, except those incurred by the student while engaged in official business of the College, is recorded merely as an absence. "If, before the end of the semester, a student has been absent from class a number of times equal to the number of weekly sessions of that class, my office will notify the student that further absence in that course will jeopardize his credit," said the Dean of Discipline.

After five absences, the Dean of Discipline will review the absences with the student, who will be obliged to present documented proof of the validity of each and every absence. Students are advised, therefore, to obtain written, dated proof of the necessity of missing class, such as medical slips in the case of sickness. If the student is deemed guilty of flagrant absence, the professor of the course in question and the Dean of Discipline will concur to chose the most practical means of penalizing the student.

The result of the consultation may be a lowering of the grade received for the course, but, in borderline or doubtful cases, other means more suitable for impressing upon the student the importance of regular attendance may be considered.

The Dean of Discipline has been given appropriate power of consideration in the case of consecutive, prolonged absences. Illness requiring hospital treatment and other prolonged absences of a similar, documented nature will neither be listed nor treated as individual, isolated absences from class.

The traditional principles that two latenesses equal one cut and an absence before a calendar holiday is a double-cut have been superseded by the new system.

Latenesses are recorded separately.
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Dr. Clapp Tells Phi Chi Club Of Man's Potential

The feature of the monthly meeting of the Phi-Chi club on Monday, Oct. 27, was a talk entitled "Science and Human Wants," delivered by Dr. Leally Clapp, the executive officer of the Brown University Chemistry Department.

Dr. Clapp had previously given this talk at over a dozen of the leading universities in the United States, and has also had the speech accepted for publication in the *Scientific American*.

An optimistic attitude towards continued supply of resources over our needs was the theme of the speech. In spite of the fact that our needs continue to increase, it was pointed out that science and Mother Nature can combine to keep man happy in future years.

Coverage Of Election Returns To Be Carried On WDOM Broadcast

WDOM, the radio voice of Providence College will join forces with the radio outlets of Brown University and the University of Rhode Island on November 4, election day, to present an extensive coverage of the state and national election returns.



Dick Legare, Jim Sheahan, and Buz Barton discuss plans for election coverage.

This broadcast, planned to run approximately six hours, "will not only throw the eyes of surrounding localities on the college station, but will bring to WDOM, and Providence College as well, recognition from people all over the United States," states Buz Barton, station manager.

Keen interest in the collegiate coverage of the elections has been displayed in and around the state. Station WERI of Westerly has announced

plans to tie in on the program, thus extending the area of coverage to much of South County and eastern Connecticut.

State newspapers have given coverage to the proposed program. Barton stated that the project may receive attention in national publications. Embossed signs, flyers, and radio facilities are being used to heighten promotion.

Interest is widespread among students and faculty members
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BULLETIN!

Cardinals Elect New Successor

The Cardinals of the Holy Roman Church yesterday elected a new successor to the See of Peter. He is John XXIII, formerly Angelo Giuseppe Cardinal Roncalli, Patriarch of Venice.

His Holiness was born in a small Italian town of poor farm laborers. He graduated from a Roman college, and was im-



Pope John XXIII

mediately appointed as secretary to his own bishop. He served in the Italian Army in the medical corps, and later as a chaplain.

In 1923 he was entrusted with the task of reorganizing the Propaganda Fide. He was in turn appointed Papal Nuncio to Bavaria, bishop of his local diocese, and then Papal Nuncio to France. He was raised to the cardinalate and appointed
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THE COWL Editorials

Voting. . .

Half of the people in the world have never voted democratically and never will.

This striking fact should emphasize to all Americans the great privilege which they enjoy. Our Constitution guarantees every adult the right to vote, regardless of social position, race, creed, or political beliefs. Unhappily, in some sections of the country, maneuverers by unscrupulous leaders continue to restrict the voting rights of Negroes and other groups. The greatest tragedy, however, is not that some are denied the right to vote, but that many who can exercise their privilege do not do so.

Legally, every American citizen past the age of twenty-one is granted the right to vote. But even in the presidential election, a turn-out of sixty percent of the voters is considered good! This means that almost half of the eligible voters annually forfeit their right to select their own government.

The right to vote cannot be divorced from the obligations which it entails. Each citizen is responsible for an active interest in government, cognizance of the issues, and a sober vote based not on personality or religion or tradition, but on the issues themselves.

The American democratic system demands active support by its populace. Abraham Lincoln contended that the mightiest army in the world "... with a Napoleon at its head, . . . could never take a drink from the Mississippi, or gaze at the Blue Ridge." Lincoln believed that if America ever fell, it would be due to corruption from within.

The beginnings of that corruption inevitably lie in a passive electorate.

Blazers. . .

After several years of discussion, the Student Congress has finally decided to establish the tradition of blazers here at P. C. The Cowl salutes this move as a definite advance in the attempt to boost school spirit and publicize the College.

Blazers, especially the high quality type that the Congress has selected, are a tribute to the wearer's pride in his college. If the student conducts himself properly while wearing his blazer, he builds good will for his school. On the other hand, the student has the obligation to act prudently in all social situations, since irresponsible conduct may breed contempt for the school just as admirable actions establish respect.

We congratulate the Student Congress on their move in behalf of the college, and trust that all students who wear blazers will be aware of their responsibility with regard to the school.

Since Peter

The pontiff is the chief of the priests. . . For he ordains priests and deacons. He has power over all ranks of the clergy; he points out what each one should do.

St. Isidore: *Etymologies*, 7, 12. (7th cent.)

— THE STAFF —

Our 21st Year of Publication
PROVIDENCE COLLEGE
FRESH POST OFFICE
PROVIDENCE 3, RHODE ISLAND
Office: Harkins Hall
Phone UNion 3-1300, EXT. 286

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Associated Collegiate Press Association, Intercollegiate Press Association, and the Rhode Island Intercollegiate Press Association.

Entered as second-class matter, November 6, 1947, at the Post Office at Providence, Rhode Island, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Published weekly each full school week during the academic year for the students of Providence College by the students interested in Providence College.

Reporter States Timeliness Of A. S. Discussion

By John J. Hurley

The subject for the meeting of the Aquinas Society this week is Plato. As the intermediary between Socrates and Aristotle, he is of course very important. Indeed, our chief and best knowledge of Socrates comes from his famous pupil, Plato.

This ancient Greek philosopher was one of the most influential thinkers of all time. Certainly Platonic teachings and the doctrines of Plato's pupil Aristotle are still very much alive in the world today. His teachings, especially on ideas of reality, had a tremendous influence on all subsequent philosophies.

Yet while he lectured learnedly on high philosophical subjects, Plato also prepared and published a popular presentation of his views for the ordinary man. These literary works are called Dialogues. Even today this system is followed, as in the elementary classes in Catholicism offered by organizations such as the Knights of Columbus.

These works are quite remarkable, as they show Plato to have been a highly imaginative poet. Even his prose seems to come alive with poetry. They are not the works of a dry reasoner, but of a highly-skilled man of letters.

He was gifted with rare dramatic power. Everywhere in the Dialogues the speakers are living persons and they continually keep their identity. Hence, because of their beauty and style as well as their depth and range of thought, the Dialogues are outstanding masterpieces of world literature.

Because of their relationship to one another, *Apology*, *Crito*, and *Gorgias* are especially good examples of Plato's writings. They are closely connected in that Socrates not only appears as the protagonist, but also in that the Socratic moral and intellectual aims are stamped on all of them.

Apology offers a defense of Socrates after he was condemned by the Athenians in 399 B.C. The other two also are in the way of an explanation of his teachings. *Crito* and *Gorgias* are actually characters argued and debated with. These three excellent writings definitely establish for all time not only the integrity of Socrates but also the literary ability of Plato.

The Dean Speaks

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

NATIVE INTELLIGENCE

You could study night and day, and strain with might and main, and you still would not be able to increase your basic brain power. The initial, in-born capacity of intelligence is a gift of nature. It is tied up with the genes. If you feel you have been cheated out of your fair share of brains or your fair share of (air), the only thing you can do about it is to blame your ancestors.

Plato, Aristotle and St. Thomas express the same idea. They say that with respect to intelligence, men are from birth either of gold, or of silver, or of baser metal. The Bible, too, states that you cannot make a silk purse out of a sow's ear. Finally, the Spaniards (and undoubtedly the Chinese) have spun a proverb to fit the case in point: "Quod Deus non dat, Salmantica non praestat" which in paraphrase means: "If God did not make you a genius, neither will Providence College."

If this is true, it discounts the claim of those overly-optimistic psychologists who said that given any child at birth, that could condition him to become whatsoever you wish — doctor, lawyer, Indian chief. Moreover, it lays to rest the sentimentalist notion that there are no limits to what education, especially formal education, can do to improve human beings.

Any teacher will tell you that the intelligence of his pupils sets limits to what he can

accomplish in the classroom. Any athletic coach will tell you the same thing. For instance, basketball being best played by big men, you could scarcely expect a shorty to shine out in a game with a gang of giants, no matter how well he had sharpened his shooting eye. In like manner, the intelligence of Russians, in spite of their vaunted educational alchemy, could transform a beetle-brained bumpkin into a theoretical physicist, or a feeble-minded follower into a Marxist philosopher. The lofty and recondite reasoning required by these disciplines makes mastery impossible for mental midgets.

Facts like these have produced the trite but trustworthy educational maxim: Do not dive beyond your depth: if you know not how to swim, I have seen more than one tragic instance of a student floundering in a course that was "over his head." The fact that Dad is, or always wanted to be a doctor, or that Mom always wished he were, is pushing Junior into the study of subjects beyond his abilities. Even with evidence in support of it, this truth is a bitter pill to swallow for parents convinced of Junior's genius.

As soon as I say "beyond," however, or use the word "limits" I inject a quantitative notion into the discussion. Can basic intelligence be measured so precisely and directly? It cannot, though it is the product of intelligence, and I thought

Continued on Page 5

Record Review

Strauss Expresses Struggle; Levant Presents Gershwin

By Donald Provenzani

STRAUSS: DEATH AND TRANSFIGURATION.

Richard Strauss is said to have written this work, called a symphonic poem, after an illness which almost cost him his life. In the music, which he composed when he recovered, he attempted to render some of the emotions he had experienced during the illness. After the work was completed, Alexander Ritter wrote a poetic interpretation of the music, and this poem (one of the most mawkish I have ever read) dealing with a sick man's struggle with death as he lies delirious in a garret, was approved by Strauss and later attached to the score.

The work opens softly with a darkly solemn theme which stands for the sick man's "struggle with death." It is succeeded by an impassioned second theme depicting his "desire to live." Visions of his entire life rush through the delirious brain of the sick man—visions of striving yet never attaining; of joy and fleeting happiness, but also of frustration and sorrow. As the liberating hand of death finally frees his soul from its earthly cares, the music rises and broadens rejoicing in an apotheosis of deliverance, of transfiguration.

The finest interpretation, in my opinion, is by the Symphony directed by Arturo Toscanini, who was the greatest conductor of German masters of his time. Recommended. The catalogue number is RCA LM 1157.

GERSHWIN: CONCERTO IN F MAJOR

Gershwin's music has the driving, nervous energy and

excitement of the jazz age. Yet it is distinguishable from all other jazz in that it bears the stamp of a sensitive musical personality unique to reach beyond the world of Broadway's Tin Pan Alley.

His magnificent Rhapsody was such a success that he was commissioned to write a concerto for the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. The first performance, with the composer at the piano, took the musical world by storm. The rest is history.

The Concerto is divided into the customary three movements:

First Movement. The work opens with a characteristic jazz rhythm established by the kettle-drums, the principal theme soon announced by the bassoon. The piano now enters with a broader and more restrained theme which leads to an extensive and exciting development.

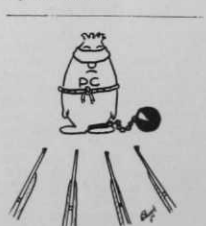
Second Movement. This section is moody and melancholy, permeated with the atmosphere of the old Negro South.

Third Movement. This is short, furiously nervous, driven by its typically Gershwin rhythms. The blending of the Negro Spiritual idiom with the distinctive Jewish folk-song is particularly evident in this movement.

The artist in this recording is the great modern pianist Oscar Levant. No one plays Gershwin as he does; consequently this is probably the definitive interpretation. The orchestra is the New York Philharmonic directed by Andre Kostelanetz. The catalogue number is Columbia CL 700.

Erratum

Our face is red. The Cowl wishes to correct an error in the story on the Pershing Rifles in last week's issue. Captain Shannon is the very able moderator of the Society, and M/Sgt. Yates is the equally capable advisor.



3RD PARKING VIOLATION

Statewide Political Situation Vital to Rhode Island Voters

By Joseph Soulak

Democratic and Republican vote-seekers are out in force this week. Tuesday's general election in Rhode Island is a hotly-contested political battle which promises the public a fight to the finish. The importance of this off-year election reverts to the year 1956 when the incumbent Gov. Dennis J. Roberts, resorted to court action which resulted in the invalidation of absentee and shut-in ballots. The political unrest since that date has opened Democratic party ranks and given rise to long-suppressed Republican hopes.

While the issues are many, the final choice rests with the electorate on Tuesday, Nov. 4. This election is important to everyone living, working, or residing in the state of Rhode Island. For that reason, the state political contest is herein outlined.

On the executive level, Gov. Roberts is opposed by Republican Christopher Del Sesto, majority-polling candidate of 1956. Gov. Roberts, once mayor of Providence, has always been a favorite of Rhode Islanders. Mr. Del Sesto rallied support after the invalidation of last election's shut-in ballots and pins his hopes on campaigning for more jobs for more people in the state.

John A. Notte, now Secretary of State, is seeking election to the office of Lt. Governor against newcomer Francis Dwyer. Mr. Notte, a P. C. graduate and father of senior John A. Notte III, is reputedly being groomed for the office of governor within the next four years. Francis Dwyer is a Republican who is pinning his hopes on being carried into office by a landslide victory for his party.

Democrat August LaFrance is opposed by Leo Charbonneau for the position of Secretary of State. Both candidates are equally capable of representing their party in this capacity, and are certain to gain office with the ruling party. J. Joseph Nugent, Democratic Attorney General, is having his office contested by the young Republican, Louis Jackwoy. Mr. Jackwoy is pushing hard on his grass-roots campaign while Mr. Nugent is relying on his excellent record to keep him in office. For the office of General

Treasurer, incumbent Raymond Hawksley meets Republican Carroll Tillman at the polls. Mr. Hawksley, a veteran of ten years in the State House, while not a vote-getter, is a Democrat from the old school, thus causing his foe a desperate campaign.

U. S. Senator John O. Pastore is pitted against Republican Bayard Ewing for this all-important office. Mr. Pastore has always carried Rhode Island by a sizable majority, and his excellent record is causing his opponent considerable concern in this campaign.

In the First Congressional district, incumbent Aime J. Forand is pitted against Republican Francis Martineau. Representative Forand is campaigning of the basis of his twenty-year record in Congress. Mr. Martineau, who is a relative newcomer to politics, is counting on a strong Republican trend to overcome his foe in the normally heavily-Democratic district.

Representative John E. Fogarty is stressing his public-health record in seeking his tenth term in the Second Congressional district. His opponent, Republican Robert Gammell is a member of the R. I. House of Representatives.

These are the state candidates seeking public support at the polls on Tuesday. Equally important are the local contests which serve to indicate a record turnout of eligible voters. Both parties are predicting victory and promise to campaign to the closing of the polls.

—Absences

(Continued from Page 1)
Repeated latenesses will be penalized, by monetary fines or other means, at the discretion of the Dean.

An absence before a holiday is no longer treated as a double-cut.
Although the student is permitted as many unquestioned absences as there are weekly classes in the subject, Fr. Jugelaitis warned: "Do not cut without sufficient cause. If a student is absent without sufficient reason, and his absences reach an excessive stage, the unreasonable absences will count against him."

Leo Marcotte Appointed ROTC Cadet Colonel

Leo R. Marcotte has formally been appointed as cadet colonel of the 500-man Army ROTC Brigade at Providence College, Colonel Norman P. Barnett announced yesterday.

The cadet colonel had been serving as brigade commander since the beginning of the semester. Temporary appointments made at that time were officially confirmed yesterday.
Marcotte, who plans a career in the Regular Army, is no stranger to the military way of life. After completing one semester at Providence College he entered the U. S. Air Force in March of 1952. In his four years of duty he attended the Quartermaster School at Fort Lee, Virginia, and was then sent to Germany and later to France. Upon returning to the United States he served the remainder of his tour with the twenty-third Fighter Group at Presque Isle Air Force Base in Maine.

—Successor

(Continued from Page 1)
Patriarch of Venice by Pius XII, of sainted memory. The new Pope is somewhat of a liberal. He was very popular with the French and Italian cardinals, while at the same time well thought of by the conservative groups in the Vatican.

His Holiness is 76 years old, and possesses a keen mind. Despite his years, he is in very sound health.

May he live long and reign with the Peace of Christ!

Debaters Face Rams Monday At Kingston

Lacordaire Debating Society will open its season tomorrow night, October 30, in Room 300 of Harkins Hall.

Charles Carroll and Ralph Laurelli will uphold the affirmative of the current intercollegiate debate proposition, "Resolved: That the Further Development of Nuclear Weapons Should be Prohibited by International Agreement." William White and Robert Oppel will propound the negative.

Providence College will meet with the Ram debaters on the URI campus on Monday, November 3, mentioned Rev. John D. Skalko, O.P., debate moderator.

Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

As a waiter and a dorm student, I feel that it is my duty to reveal the other side of the story with regard to the controversial article which appeared in last week's issue of the Cowl. It must be admitted that the article did produce results. For this, I and many others, I am sure, are very grateful. Waiters now have their jackets laundered more often and towels are used instead of jacket fronts for the wiping of food-soiled hands.

I also agree that students were being unduly rushed by some of the waiters. It should also be pointed out, however, that the boys who work in the dining hall are not professional waiters. The students themselves should remain at the tables until they have been allowed a reasonable time to finish their meal. If there is evidence that a waiter is inconsiderate or ungentlemanly, it is the right indeed the duty, of the students concerned to bring it to the attention of the management of the dining hall. Waiters are not sloppy. While we are on the subject, I would suggest that the author of the article and the proof readers of the Cowl that a more diligent search for grammatical rhetorical errors would add to the prestige of the Providence College newspaper.

William J. Smith

To The Editor:

When it is a sign of Providence College and maturity to sullenly and inwardly brood about subjects held in personal disdain, and to drown premeditated convictions in a bottle of coke, the very foundations of collegiate purpose are shattered.

How does Truth necessitate, or even prompt, conformity? A man is not being truthful when he conforms without thought to the morality of his convictions, but rather merely succumbs to the strength of opposing numbers.

Pity the person who condemns as "sick" the who strongly defends that which he believes is right.

Joseph T. Turo

Dear Editor:

I take this means to protest the actions of a small minority of P. C. "gentlemen" who are selfish and discourteous, to say nothing of dishonest, with reference books in the Library.

Certain books are reserved in

the Library for use within it. It is a serious offense to remove any of these books from the Library.

In recent days, several reference books needed to complete history assignments have been taken. These books usually reappear, but in the meantime complete their assignments.

It would certainly seem that a Catholic college student would have enough respect for Library regulations, as well as enough courtesy for his fellow students, to leave reference books where they can be used by all.

Sincerely yours,
L. C.

Dear Sir:

It was just two years ago that the college students in Hungary sent an ultimatum to the Red puppet government asking for more freedom and better living conditions. This courageous act initiated the overthrow of the existing Red regime, the establishment of a free Hungarian government under Premier Nagy, and the unsuccessful heroic defense by these young men of their freedom, their faith, and their country.

It would be fitting if we, the students of Providence College, would remember in our prayers those Freedom Fighters; they who died in the blood-bath of Buda-Pest, perpetrated by the Soviet Butchers, and they who were publicly executed in the squares of Buda-Pest shortly thereafter.

As long as this infamous Soviet slaughter is never forgotten, these young men shall not have died in vain. If the memory of Buda-Pest is lost, all is lost.

Bernard Lefoley

To The Editor:

Perhaps the most discussed subject on campus in recent weeks has been the marked improvement of the Cowl, the voice of the student body. This improvement is due for the most part to the energetic and self-sacrificing work of the Cowl staff.

The improved coverage of campus news, the general high calibre of the writing, and the prudent manner with which the Cowl handled the recent editorial situation speaks well of the student body, which the Cowl attempts to serve in a most diligent way.

S. A. C.

A Cowl Extra?

Political Prognosticating

	C. Carroll Minn.	Hurley Mass.	Clingham R. I.	Goetz N. Y.	Rz'cz'wski N. Y.	Oppel Pa.	Crane R. I.	O'Herron N. Y.	J. Carroll N. H.	Faulkner Conn.	White Mass.
Furcolo—D vs. Gibbons—R	Furcolo	Furcolo	Furcolo	Furcolo	Furcolo	Furcolo	Furcolo	Furcolo	Furcolo	Furcolo	Furcolo
Roberts—D vs. Del Sesto—R	Roberts	Del Sesto	Roberts	Del Sesto	Del Sesto	Roberts	Roberts	Del Sesto	Roberts	Roberts	Roberts
Harriman—D vs. Rockefeller—R	Rockefeller	Rockefeller	Rockefeller	Rockefeller	Rockefeller	Harriman	Rockefeller	Rockefeller	Rockefeller	Rockefeller	Harriman
Knowland—R vs. Brown—D	Knowland	Knowland	Brown	Brown	Brown	Brown	Knowland	Brown	Knowland	Brown	Knowland
McGonigale—R vs. Lawrence—D	McGonigale	Lawrence	Lawrence	Lawrence	Lawrence	Lawrence	Lawrence	Lawrence	Lawrence	McGonigale	Lawrence
Powell—R vs. Boutin—D	Powell	Boutin	Powell	Powell	Powell	Boutin	Boutin	Powell	Powell	Powell	Powell

The following poll was conducted amongst formidable COWL members (and Tom O'Herron) voting for the important position of Honorary Political Editor, which will be conferred upon the winner.

Mr. Clingham hesitantly throws his hat in the poll, with the direct understanding that he is ineligible for the added responsibility in event of his winning; he selects Rockefeller in New York with reserve, in view of the ever-present risk of being disowned or at least severely censured by his constituents—his family.

Basketball Preview

Captain Jim Swartz

By PETE COSTIGAN

In a little less than five weeks the Providence College varsity basketball squad will begin the 1959-60 basketball season under the captaincy of Jim Swartz. Swartz, who was elected last spring, is the fourth consecutive New Yorker to hold the position on the Friar varsity.

A native of Hempstead, New York, Jim is a graduate of Cathedral Prep in New York, where he played two years of varsity basketball and three years of varsity baseball. He was captain of the basketball squad in his senior year.

Last season, Swartz was third high scorer for the Friars. He gathered a total of 251 points for an average of 10.4 points per game. He performed at his best in the Christmas Tournament at Quantico, Virginia, as he paced the P. C. hoopsters to three consecutive victories and the tournament championship.

This best game was against Hartwick College when he poured in 27 points. At the conclusion of the tournament, Jim was selected as the most valuable player in the tourney.

Following their season opener against A. I. C. in Springfield, the Friars will make their debut in New York's Madison Square Garden. They will be pitted against St. John's University of Brooklyn. Swartz will

be performing in this contest against a school he once attended. After graduating from Cathedral, Jim went to St. John's for a year and a half and was captain of the freshman basketball team.

Since transferring to Providence, Jim has been a vital member of the Friars' basketball squad and should be one of the most consistent performers on this year's team.

Deyette's Injury Adds To Woes

The injury jinx continued to plague Coach Tom Eceelston's charges, as hockey practice swung into its third week.

This time it was another defenseman, Ron Deyette, highly talented sophomore, who suffered the mishap. Deyette re-injured his right hand, this time inflaming a tendon, and will have it in a cast until November 4. The injury first occurred while he was attending Notre Dame High, where as captain he led the Berlin, New Hampshire, boys to the 1957 New England Schoolboy Hockey Championship.

Fortunately the injury will not affect his skating, and he will continue to perform conditioning exercises with the rest of the team.

Meanwhile, after a layoff of 5 days due to an ice-making failure at the Rhode Island Auditorium, the team has continued the slow process of working itself into top-flight condition.

P. C. Rifle Team To Fire Saturday

Providence's rifle team launches its season this Saturday when the Friar shooters will fire in a postal match with the University of Vermont.

The Vermont match inaugurates a nine-match slate for the locals, the highlight of which is the Rhode Island R.O.T.C. Intercollegiate Championship match to be staged in April.

In addition to the eight-college bill and the Rhode Island Championship affair, the Friars will participate in the National William Randolph Hearst Trophy Match and the First United States Army Intercollegiate Match.

CROSS COUNTRY MEET

The Spike Shoe Club will sponsor an intramural cross-country meet next Wednesday on the Hendriksen Field course. The meet will be stretched for a mile and a half and is due to get underway at 3:45 p.m.

A trophy will be awarded to the winner of the affair and medals will be awarded for the next four highest finishers.

Mullaney Preps Hoopsters Behind Closed Gym Doors

By DALE FAULKNER
Sports Editor

OF THIS AND THAT:

When P. C. released its basketball schedule last week, the slate was well received by papers throughout the East. Highlighting the stories regarding the schedule was the mention of the Friars' debut in the Palestra and Madison Square Garden. . . .

If Friar hoopsters thought that Coach Joe Mullaney was a rigorous task-master in his first three years here, they've plenty of work ahead of them. It's only one man's opinion, but Mullaney appears to be stressing running and early-season conditioning much more than past campaigns. . . .

Friday, the hoopsters, who have been "locked-up" for the past week, ran for close to an hour with Mullaney viewing from the sidelines. In an apparent move for privacy, Mullaney barred spectators from

the second floor of Alumni Hall. . . .

Although he's mum in regard to his starters, Mullaney did work somewhat of a regular quintet in Friday's and Monday's sessions. Four—Len Wilkens, Johnny Woods, Jim Swartz, and Johnny Egan—saw most of the action. The apparent tournament for the fifth spot continued among a number of the varsity aspirants. Included in this group are Pete Schementi, Timmy Moynahan, Dick Bessette, and Richie Whelan.

PC Harriers Top Terriers

Last Wednesday afternoon, over a newly laid course on the campus, the Providence College cross-country team continued their winning ways by romping over B.U. to the tune of the perfect score, 15-50.

While shutting out the Terriers, Charlie Egan turned in an excellent time of 23:15.9 on the new 4.4 mile course. Friars Bob Bamberger, Tom Magill, Bob Ruggeri and Bill Horridge took the next four places respectively.

This Friday at home, the Harriers will meet a dangerous Northeastern University squad. Tom Tomassian, who is the Huskies' number one runner, and who had previously held the U.R.L. course record before it was broken by Goetz two weeks ago, will be up for the meet along with the rest of the team.

The Rhode Island state championship will be decided here next Monday afternoon when the Friars encounter Brown in a triangular meet with Holy Cross. The Crusaders boast Dick Donohue, one of the finest runners in New England. Donohue is the NEICAA champion. The meet will be the last of the regular season and should prove to be the closest and most interesting of the current campaign.

A Stab In The Dark

Ties in the Army-Pittsburgh and Ohio State-Wisconsin games last week reduced the number of choices to eight and left four of the five Cowl football forecasters with a percentage of 500 for the weekend's games. Dale Faulkner, with five of eight emerged as the sole leader in the poll with a two-week total of twelve of eighteen correct.

Jim DeLucia, who was tied for the lead at the end of the first week, fell one behind with eleven

correct choices. Gerry Murphy, Pete Costigan, and John Hurley have ten, nine, and eight victories, respectively.

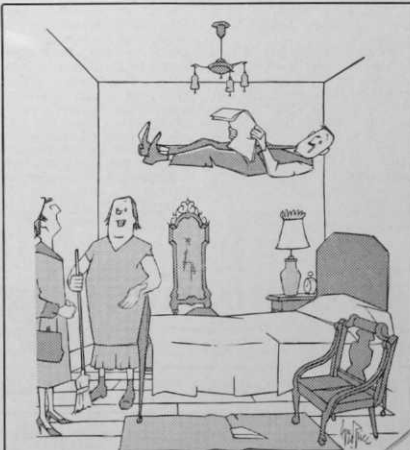
Rice's upset of Texas cost each of the prophets a defeat last week, while Georgia Tech's loss to S.M.U. toppled four of the "experts."

This week's contests include Notre Dame-Navy and Ohio State vs. unpredictable Northwestern.

Games	Faulkner	Costigan	Hurley	Murphy	DeLucia	Consensus
Army-Colgate	Army	Army	Army	Army	Army	Army
Baylor-T.C.U.	T.C.U.	T.C.U.	T.C.U.	T.C.U.	T.C.U.	T.C.U.
Brown-Princeton	Brown	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton
Duke-Georgia Tech	Ga. Tech	Duke	Duke	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech
Illinois-Purdue	Purdue	Illinois	Illinois	Purdue	Purdue	Illinois
Iowa-Michigan	Michigan	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa
Notre Dame-Navy	Navy	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Ohio St.-N'western	N'western	Ohio St.	N'western	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.
Wisconsin-Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin
Yale-Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth

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WE CATER TO STUDENTS

The Dean Speaks . . .

Continued from Page 2

being non-material, non-extended, escapes a dimensional yardstick. Indirectly, though, you can infer a few things about thought from the physiological phenomena which accompany it. That is what happens in a lie detector test. Moreover, the results of intelligence are quite discernible. If you can memorize six lines of a sonnet in six minutes and your classmate can ingest the same number in half the time, or if it takes you two hours to solve a tricky mathematical problem and he comes up with the answer in ten minutes, it is probably safe to conclude that he has a better memory and a keener mathematical mind than you have. This is the manner in which intelligence tests arrive at a rough and roundabout knowledge of basic ability. As you can see, they actually test achievement, not raw potentiality.

Still, it is enough for college admissions officers to go on. They scrutinize high school

grades, note scores on the college entrance examination, inspect intelligence test results and ask principal and teachers to evaluate mental acumen and strength of student drive. Those pupils who cannot or will not make serious effort to learn in high school, or who after making such an effort cannot learn, are not awarded passport through college gates. There is no legitimate reason, after all, why a young man should be in college if in the years preceding he has demonstrated that he cannot profit from what education has to offer.

The fact that you have been admitted, however, is probable indication that you are capable of doing college work. The record shows this. You are a survivor of successive eliminations since elementary school days; you are drawn from the upper half of your high school graduating class; your metal has been tested and proved by previous performance.

In every incoming class there will be, of course, a graduation

in talent. Providence College provides for these differences by her Honors Group program and by refusing to admit students to concentration areas where they could not survive. The greatest teacher in the world would go down in defeat if he tried to pour five pints of Chemistry into a freshman receptacle having a one pint capacity.

Heredity, then, fixes the limits of learning, but experience and environment determine whether the limits will ever be reached. Some men simply do not possess the equipment to climb very high into the rarified atmosphere of abstract thought; but given proper pedagogical prodding they can continue to expand within the orbit of their talents. This kind of development should never stop until death.

Without opportunity, "many a flower is born to blush unseen and waste its sweetness on the desert air." A large number of people will never get the chance to "show their stuff." Tennessee and Kentucky mountain children, for instance, seldom become savants or sculptors because they live in isolation far from the stimulation of the rest of the world. This also partly explains why the odds are greatly in favor of the son of a sociologist winning out over the son of an illiterate day laborer

in the battle for college scholarships. A home with meager cultural advantages—devoid of literature, deficient in verbal skills, indifferent to education or anti-intellectual in attitude—has a depressing effect on the growth of intellectual interests. Nature may furnish high native intelligence and the special bent for art, music or mathematics, but training and environment are necessary for their cultivation and expression.

Therein lies the purpose of academia. She creates a stimulating setting for study, and by means of the curriculum presents the pupil with a series of progressively difficult educational experiences designed to promote mental maturity.

The ultimate success of this venture, however, rests with you, the student. The basic intelligence, the necessary preparation, the bracing atmosphere have been given to you. Now you must supply the motivation, something which often spells the difference between success or failure in college.

The key to scholastic achievement is found in one word: work. "Knowledge maketh a bloody entrance," says Shakespeare, and thinking is the hardest work in the world. There is no substitute for mental sweat just as there is no satisfaction as sweet, as deep, as long lasting as that which comes from right living and deep learning. Recall the old saw: "Genius

is nine-tenths perspiration and one-tenth inspiration." It points up the fact that the law of labor binds equally genius and moderate ability. Webster labored thirty-six years to complete his dictionary; seventeen years of work were not enough for Aquinas to finish his *Summa Theologica*; Gibbon took twenty years to write *The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire*.

Wisdom ripens slowly. It is the cumulative effect of years of application. Hidden talents, long slumbering and unsuspected, first make their appearance after a long incubation of practice and study. Some men, like some flowers, bloom late. The choicest fruit of their labor appears in the evening of life. Cervantes began *Don Quixote* at forty-seven and reached the second half at sixty-eight. Milton started *Paradise Lost* at fifty; Virgil his *Aeneid* at forty; Dante his *Purgatory* at fifty, while Goethe began *Faust* at forty-seven and got to the second part at eighty-two. Verily, the discipline of a scholar is as exacting and severe as that of an anchorite or an athlete, and it requires just as much staying power.

Whichever way you turn or squirm, therefore, you cannot dodge the truth that what you are born with is not so important as what you will die with, that in respect to ability, God judges you not so much on what you have, but on what you do with what you have.

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

Light into that Live Modern flavor!

—WDOM

Continued from Page 1

of the colleges concerned, reports Barton, who expressed the hope that members of the faculty would take advantage of the invitation to appear at Faunce House Art Gallery, headquarters for the broadcast, on election night to express their views on the developments. P. C. men will be on hand to conduct interviews with professors from this college as the program goes out over the air.

Election network headquarters will be located at Brown University in the Art Gallery at Faunce House. The Gallery will be staffed with members of the three colleges who have ex-

pressed a desire to work on the program. Various student organizations will be set up in the art gallery to conduct discussions on which districts to watch and why.

The aid of still more students will be enlisted for the purpose of keeping all spectators and participants supplied with refreshments. WDOM and WRJU will establish themselves at Republican and Democratic Headquarters respectively to broadcast by direct contact the returns as they filter into the press rooms.

Since it is a joint operation, students of the three colleges will be able to hear the whole program on the radios in their rooms. At Providence College students can hear it at 600 on their radio dial.

Those participating from

WDOM Begins 9 AM-11 PM Daily Broadcast Schedule

Station WDOM began broadcasting on a fourteen-hour daily schedule last Monday, Oct. 27.

The station will rebroadcast the musical selections of WPFM, a local FM outlet, from 9:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. daily. WDOM

WDOM include: Buz Barton and Dick Legare, Republican Headquarters; Jim Sheahan, news editor; Faunce House; Bob Oppel and Tom O'Herron, interviews; Faunce House; Abe Ahlondi and John Pagliarini, WDOM student control, at P. C.

will originate programs in its own studios in Albertus Magnus Hall during the remaining hours until sign-off at 11 p.m.

The transmitter in Aquinas Hall was removed this weekend in order to effect a power boost in the equipment, revealed John Pagliarini, chief engineer for the station. Power output will be increased from 10 to 25 watts.

Over 70 hours of classical music, popular music, public information programs, sports interviews, and foreign language broadcasts will be programmed this week.

—Recession

Continued from Page 1
being the hardest hit by the depression and said that foodstuffs, beverages, and tobacco industries were, comparatively speaking, untouched along with the farming regions dependent on agriculture.

"At the height of the recession," said Fr. Quirk, "the steel industry was operating only 40% of its plants and was producing only 49%, less than half, in other words, of their production capacity. Business investments, in one year's time, dropped from 37 billion to 30 billion dollars."

The Dominican economist gave credit for the initial move toward recovery to the launching of Sputnik by the Soviet Union.

"This," said Fr. Quirk, "changed the attitude of the entire American people, and this change was reflected in the Congressional level by a marked increase in missile experimentation, providing a deeper national debt limit and offering new orders to industries which had been forced to a virtual standstill in production in the six months from Jan. 1958 to June, the government spent 10.8 billion dollars, an increase of one billion dollars over the previous year."

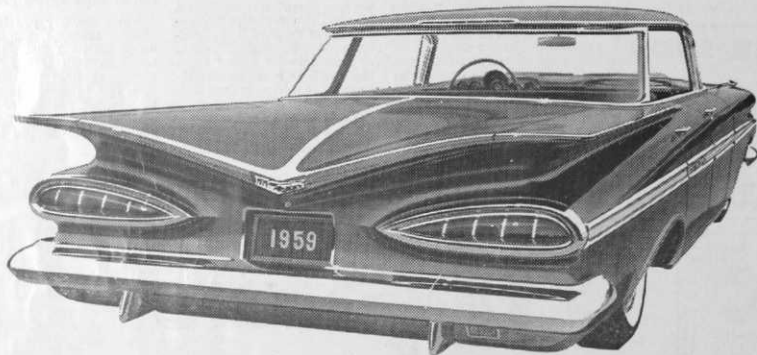
Other factors mentioned by the speaker were the highway program already in effect throughout the nation, increased governmental benefits as evidenced by larger Social Security benefits, the better-than-average farm market, federal wage increases amounting to 10 billion dollars, the effective working of built-in stabilizers, Bank Deposit Insurance, and stock market requirements. Perhaps the most important element in emergencies from recession was the continued high level of prices and the unflinching spirit of the American people who continued to spend money.

Further results were listed as being the blasting of the long-term investment theory, an increase in the stabilizing measures which proved so effective, a lack of new jobs for the new workers coming into the laboring class, the possible advent of a four-day week from the rapid increase of automation, and the stressing of the evident need for drastic modernizing of American industries. The last remedial action in the words of Fr. Quirk, "must be undertaken to avoid further failures on the part of industry."

Following the lecture, a question and answer period was conducted and highlighted by intense participation of the meager crowd in attendance.

Fr. Quirk expressed his hope that a larger audience would attend next week's lecture to be given by Rev. John P. Reid, O.P., of the philosophy department.

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It's shaped to the new American taste. It brings you more spaciousness and comfort with a new Body by Fisher. It has a new kind of finish. New bigger brakes. Vast new areas of visibility. New Hi-Thrift 6. It's new right down to the tires!

Chevy's all new for the second straight year! Here with a fresh Slimline design that brings entirely new poise and proportion to automobile styling. Inside the new and roomier Body by Fisher you'll find truly tasteful elegance. And you'll have clear seeing from every seat. The new Vista-Panoramic windshield curves overhead—windows are bigger, too.

When you take the wheel, you find Chevy's newness goes down deep. A new steering ratio makes handling easier than ever. New suspension engineering gives you a smoother, more stable ride. There's a new Hi-Thrift 6 that goes and goes on a gallon of gas. Vim-packed V8's. New and bigger brakes. Even tougher, safer Tyrex cord tires.

There's still more! A new finish that keeps its shine without waxing or polishing for up to three years. Impressive new Impala models. Wonderful new wagons—including one with a rear-facing rear seat. And, with all that's new, you'll find those fine Chevrolet virtues of economy and practicality. Stop in now and see the '59 Chevrolet.

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Ed Drew And O'Leary's Cow Features At Farmer's Festival

By Cyrus Hayshaker

Fall's really upon us up in Mount Smitty. Now that summer's past, reapin' done, and red flannels down from the attic, folks is gettin' ready to enjoy the social season. Uncle Leo walked over from the old homestead the other day to give me a copy of his new book, "Field Mice I Have Known." While he was here, we got a talkin'. The conversation got round to the FARMERS' FESTIVAL mighty quick.

Plans are developin' nigh as a mole on a sow's belly. Tickets are gonna be on sale in Har-kin's farm hayloft startin' next Monday. Price is right, too—ain't gonna need any of that motivational research stuff to sell 'em. Only two bucks for you and your best gal. Better line up a date double quick cuz all the young fillies is being snapped up fast.

Get set to do some real stompin'—and not at that there risy Savoy either. Now, hold on to your lids, Ed Drew and his gang's gonna play. Eh, boy!!! the foundations sure gonna get a workin' over that night. These boys are as hep as a flea with St. Vitus Dance. They've got an arrangement of "When Smiley Riley Comes a Troopin' Thru the Drill Field Watch the Live Things Die," that'd make Ole Elvis look like the Statue of Liberty.

Decorations are really gonna be somethin'. Everybody who enters them doors is sure gonna get a surprise. Y' just can't imagine the things they got planned, and I ain't about to let you and ruin all the fun.

behind locked doors dreamin' up all kinds of devilish schemes, and as my dear friend Ophelia would say, "Don't you just love it!"

Special effects are bein' taken care of by Jake Eaman, Will Burke, Elmo Reposa and Ev Rossignol. They been roamin' all over looking for the finest specimens of critters they kin find. I hear they even rounded up Mrs. O'Leary's cow, but haven't been able to locate Mame, yet—they will though, iffen I know these boys. Another project is rounding up the official Rhode Island Red—hen that is. However, we understand that it is bein' held in captivity until after the election.

Dress for the affair is going to be informal—matter of fact, so informal that Perry Comod' feel at home. Understand that pea green is going to be the favorite color among some seniors this year. Cyrie Smith's wearing her coming-out dress.

Time to go out and milk, so old Cyrus leaves you saying to beware student's occupational disease. Goodbye to J.F.D. wherever you are.

Cranston Club

The Cranston Club is holding its annual fall dance, the "Autumn Frolic," this Saturday evening at the Valley Ledger-mont Country Club, West Warwick. Dancing will begin at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$2.

Co-chairmen for the event are Joe Cianciolo and Jack Gorman.

Att'y General's Duties Explained At Club Meeting

Assistant Attorney General Raymond J. Pettine of the State of Rhode Island addressed the St. Thomas More Club meeting, held Thursday, October 23, as guest speaker of the evening.

Mr. Pettine's topic, a general view of his life as a public prosecutor, included describing the Attorney General's Office



Raymond J. Pettine

and the various functions thereof, of the human side of his work in and out of court, and venturing opinions as to what his particular political position should be. He then invited questions from the law club members.

First, Pettine clarified possible "TV and fiction novel-bred" misconceptions of what the Attorney General's department actually does and is. Tagging the department as a "great big law office," he

Continued on Page 8

Big Brother Movement Fostered By Providence College Students

By John J. Hurley

The Youth Guidance Movement at Providence College has at the moment an informal standing. Nevertheless it is composed of approximately 36 public-minded students who are sincerely interested in lending a helping hand to some of the less privileged youth of this state.

The movement was organized last year to aid the Patrick J. O'Rourke Children's Center in Providence. It follows along with similar college organizations throughout the rest of the state.

Officially, the purpose of the organization is to provide each boy at the Center with sort of an older brother, who will look after him. Each big brother devotes one or more hours a week to his little brother, giving him a longed-for feeling of companionship. Since many of these children are the products of broken homes or are actually unwanted by their parents, this gives them a shoulder to lean on.

Another good feature of the program is the individual attention which each boy can receive, away from indifferent group living.

These hours are spent in various ways. Since the ages vary from six to sixteen years, the get-togethers usually cover a variety of activities. Even the individual associations are different each week. While some play football or even ping-pong at the Center, others go for walks or even take in a movie. These are welcome changes in

the everyday life of the little brother.

Yet sometimes it is the little brothers who does the entertaining. Often the elder associate learns anything from the latest card trick to the best way to use a slingshot.

A standout of the program is the annual picnic held at the Lincoln Woods. Here races, games and prizes are the order of the day. And still it is usually the older brother who goes home exhausted.

Living at the Center full time are Dick Clancy, Don Cummings, and Joe Rivers. These P. C. students act as recreation supervisors, planning the schedules and coaching the various sports. They enjoy working there immensely, and believe that it is an excellent training both for them and for the boys.

Enjoyment is the story with all of the members. A deeply valued attachment grows up between older and younger brothers, and the College has made a excellent contribution to the betterment of the community.

Juniors

For the purpose of selecting an orchestra for the Junior Prom, a ballot box has been placed near the bulletin board. Each ballot sheet must be signed. Friday is the deadline for balloting. Among bands under consideration are Lester Lanin, Count Basie, Tommy Dorsey, Glen Miller, and Les Elgart.

Do You Think for Yourself? (TO KNOW MORE ABOUT YOURSELF - ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS!*)



Do you try to keep from getting angry because you feel that emotion can interfere with your judgment?

YES NO



Do you like to "show your stuff" when you know you are really good at something?

YES NO



Can you honestly say you like to be entirely honest of others in most things you do?

YES NO



In the morning, do you carefully choose a tie, matching jacket, etc., instead of grabbing the first thing you see in the closet?

YES NO



Do you ignore extravagant claims and think for yourself when making your choice of filter cigarette?

YES NO

The fact is, men and women who think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. Their reason? Best in the world. They know only VICEROY has a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

*If you have answered Yes to 6 of the above questions... well, you do think for yourself!

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When you are criticized do you stop to analyze the criticism before retorting?

YES NO



Do you sometimes go to a public event, such as a football game, even if you have to go alone?

YES NO



In a discussion, do you like to go on record early with a definite viewpoint of your own?

YES NO



Are you able to stay cheerful even when you are alone for a considerable time?

YES NO



The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows—

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Campus News Briefs

Athletic Books

Students have been reminded by the Athletic Department that athletic books are now available. These books, which cost \$5, contain tickets for all home basketball and hockey games.

Taunton Club

The officers of the Taunton Club have scheduled a meeting to be held this evening at 7:30 at the Taunton C. Y. O.

Veritas

George E. Boyd, Veritas editor, has announced that all senior activity sheets must be returned to the yearbook office by 5:00 p.m. today.

All seniors who have not had pictures taken for the yearbook must do so immediately. Boyd emphasized that this is the final notice. Final day for return of proofs is November 12.

Providence Club

The Providence Club will meet this evening at 8:00 p.m. Plans for the annual club dance will be discussed and pictures for the yearbook taken at the meeting, which will be held at the Roger Williams Post, Smith and Orms Street.

Sophomore Class

The sophomore class has been invited by the Emmanuel College Class of '61 to attend an informal mixer on Sunday, November 9, from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Buses will depart from the campus parking lot at 5:00 p.m., and the transportation fee will be \$1.

Blazer Emblem Contest

The blazer committee has announced the selection of judges for the emblem contest which ends at 5:00 p.m. this Friday. The judges selected include Rev. Royal J. Gardner, O.P., Associate Registrar; Rev. Edward L. Hunt, O.P., moderator of the Providence College Art Club; and Dr. Henry M. Rosenwald of the language department.

Students may enter as many different designs as they wish. Entries must be placed in the appropriately marked box in the Student Congress office.

Flag Football

Bryant College has challenged Providence College to a Flag Football game which will

—Pettine

Continued from Page 7 pointed out the various functions of individual internal offices which handle trusts, act in advisory capacities, and prosecute and keep file on criminals. Also, the medical examiner's office was to be of paramount import, especially in effective prosecution.

Pettine indicated that there is a "human side of it all," his personal experience with people in and out of court being employed to prove and explain his contention.

Following an interpretation by Mr. Pettine of what his position should be as opposed to what it is—namely, that the prosecutor's job should be more of a "career type of thing" and not "the political position that it is"—questions were asked Mr. Pettine by the law club members.

Concluding, the Assistant Attorney General extended an open invitation to the St. Thomas More Club or any other group to tour the offices, court and jail, see actual court action, and receive, if possible, an address from one of the judges.

be held at Bryant Field on Pittman Street in Providence. The time is at 1:00 p.m. on Sunday, November 2, 1958. Anyone interested in participating in this game may contact Hank Teufel in Room 419, Aquinas Hall, before Thursday, October 30.

Art Club

An expedition to the Museum of the Rhode Island School of Design is being sponsored by the Art Club, under the direction of Rev. Edward Hunt, O.P., moderator, and James Baker, president. The group will assemble at the museum lobby, Sunday, Nov. 2, at 2 p.m.; all are cordially invited.

Record Enrollment

A record enrollment of 2,011 students has been registered at Providence College, the Office of the Registrar announced this week. Of the total, 440 are seniors, 444 juniors, 503 sophomores, 598 freshmen, and 26 special students.

Fr. Gerhard To Lead Discussion On Plato's Works

Rev. John P. Gerhard, O.P., of the philosophy department will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Aquinas Society to be held this evening at 8:15 in Aquinas Lounge. Father Gerhard will lead a group discussion of the Dialogues of Plato.

Works considered will be Plato's *Apology*, *Crito*, and *Gorgias*. Members will be requested to sign an attendance slip at the meeting, and as usual all members of the student body are invited to attend.

This is the last meeting that will be scheduled at 8:15. All subsequent meetings will be scheduled at 7:30 p.m.

At the last meeting of the Society, held on Oct. 15, Rev. John F. Hinchesh, O.P., of the history department led a discussion of the *Persian Wars* of Herodotus.

Carolan Club's Informal Dance Termed Successful By President

The Carolan Club held an informal dance in Stephan Hall Lounge Saturday night for the resident students. Lenny Roche and Dick Papalia, junior class representatives, had charge of all arrangements.

"For a Saturday night affair it was more successful than had been anticipated, thanks to the able guidance of Roche and Papalia, and the aid of their committee," stated Bill Clifford, Carolan Club president. Those who helped with arrangements were Joe More, Bob Santamaria, Jack Kennedy, Ray Hessel, John Hagan, Carl McCarden, George Nolan, Charley Walsh, Gerry Murphy, Bill Mosher, and Matt Barry.

This year the executive board of the club decided to have occasional dances because the resident students have been requesting more activities for

those who remain on campus for the weekends. Clifford said that the club will sponsor another dance before Thanksgiving vacation.

Many girls' colleges were represented, of which the predominant group was Emmanuel College from Boston. Resident students may look forward to a mixer at Emmanuel in the not too distant future.

"Five Spooks," the band under leadership of Eddie Le Beau, a Providence College student, consisted of a piano, drums, bass, trumpet, and vibes. They played from 8:00 to 12:00 o'clock.

The lounge was decorated in a Halloween atmosphere of black and orange streamers, corn stalks, dull lights, autumn scenery murals, and a white birch log fence around the band. Coke and cookies were served.

THINKLISH

ENGLISH: endorsement of Lucky Strike cigarettes



THINKLISH TRANSLATION: Other brands of cigarettes burn (with envy) over the matchless taste of a Lucky Strike. Lucky's taste is honest taste—the rich, full taste of fine tobacco. So any endorsement of Luckies is bound to be a *Tastimonial*. Mmm!

English: SCREWBALL BULLY



Thinklish: MEANIC

English: SICK REPTILE



Thinklish: ILLIGATOR

English: CROWDED COLLEGE GROUNDS



Thinklish: CRAMPUS

English: UNHIP DOG



Thinklish: SQUARDALE

English: EXTREMELY NARROW CAR



Thinklish: SLIMOUSINE

SPEAK THINKLISH!

Put in a good word and MAKE \$25!

Here's the easiest way yet to make money! Just put two words together to form a new one. Example: slob + lobster—SLOBSTER. (English trans: shellfish with bad manners.) We'll pay \$25 each for the hundreds of Thinklish words judged best—and we'll feature many in our college ads. Send your Thinklish words (with translations) to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Enclose name, address, college or university and class.



Get the genuine article

Get the honest taste of a LUCKY STRIKE

Product of The American Tobacco Company—Tobacco is our middle name