Carolin club president Jim Ryan discussed plans for the annual Dorm Weekend yesterday in an exclusive interview with a Cowl reporter. The weekend will be held December 11, 12 and 13.

Ryan named senior Jack Bagshaw, a biology major from Bayside, N.Y., and Fred Sette, junior from New Haven, Connecticut, as the weekend co-chairmen. Bagshaw and Sette revealed that the theme for the weekend will be "Mood Indigo."

According to present plans, the weekend will begin on Friday evening with a formal dinner-dance to be held in the Raymond Hall dining room. "An atmosphere of sophistication, formality and polish" will prevail according to the co-chairmen. Music will be provided by Art Tancredi and his thirteen-piece orchestra.

Tancredi is well known in Eastern United States social circles and this summer played a ten-week engagement at the Latin Quarter in New York City. He has also recorded several LP's. During the evening, additional music will be provided, featuring a violin trio and a saxophone trio that appeared last year.

Dinner will be served Friday (8:00 to 9:30) while dancing will continue from 9:00 to 12:30. Bagshaw emphasized that the entire evening's proceedings would be "strictly formal."

Saturday's festivities begin at 1:00 p.m. when a jazz concert will hold sway in Stephen Hall lounge. This will be disguised in accord with the weekend's theme. Sette stated that "the attire was to be very informal, relaxed and enjoyable with causal dress in order."

Refreshments, including beer, pretzles and sandwiches, will be served.

For a change of format from previous years, three different groups will take part in the entertainment, each appearing for a portion of the overall activity. Featured in this part of the weekend will be Jack Quatse, Bobby Duffy and a

(Continued on Page 2)

Pyramid Players
To Present Play

The Hosty Heart, a comedy drama by John Patrick, will be presented by the Pyramid Players on Nov. 29 and 30, announced Rev. Robert A. Morris, S.P., President of Providence College.

The cast for the play will be announced next week.

The play will run Friday and Saturday nights in Harkins Hall auditorium.

Fall Frolic Tickets Released
As Congress Dance Nears

By DAVE DONNELLY

"Tickets for the fabulous Fall Frolic are going fast," Joe Lyons and Bob Leibowitz, ticket co-chairmen announced today. They urged all who have not yet purchased their bid to the extravaganza to do so soon, since space limitations restrict the number of tickets to be sold.

Ticket price of $6.50 includes refreshments in the cafeteria as well as dancing from nine till one a.m. with Larry Elgart's fifteen-piece orchestra. Bearded Elgart will feature popular album recording, Carol Sloane.

Big Top Innovation
As far as the Student Congress knows, Providence is the first of the local colleges to use a tent as a setting for a dance. The tent will be erected by professionals over the entire patio at the foot of the steps leading into the cafeteria. It will be heated by a warm air system. The tent and cafeteria will be decorated by a committee under the direction of Charles Kelly.

Entrance to the dance floor will be through the cafeteria; the main entrance of Alumni Hall will be used. The area under the tent will be used solely for dancing, since there will be room inside the cafeteria for tables and chairs.

Elgart's music will be played over an amplifying system in the cafeteria for those who wish to rest and listen to the music.

Non-Floral Semi-Formal
The Fall Frolic has been classified as a non-floral dance by the Student Congress Semi-formal dress is requested of those attending the affair.

Chairmen of the Frolic as announced by Student Congress president, Dennis Lovety, are as follows: general co-chairmen, Bob Leibowitz and Joe Lyons; tickets, Tom Grady and Charles McAree; refreshments, Don Bucklin; band, Joe Giancibio; publicity, Dave Duffy; decorations, Charles Kelly.

(Continued on Page 2)
MEMO FROM THE EDITOR:

Despite the many jibes that have been directed here since last week's unwarranted defense of tree chopping (I got a price) Van Doren, we're determined to look again at this TV problem.

Why all the attention to TV? Well, the answer here is the same offered by Congressional subcommittee members and journalism experts throughout the country. The scandal that has deflated much of television's worth reflects on America socially and institutionally.

The only solution or rather positive reaction to this time and money consuming is that TV will either impose itself under a more protective ethical code or be placed under federal control by legislation.

The first alternative would have the network Kingpins hiring what would be a commission in baseball. The owners then could at least be the ultimate judges of TV. The second would place the industry under the close supervision of the FCC. There isn't much doubt that some sort of control is necessary, if TV is to avoid slipping to Hollywood depths. The fact that so many millions of Americans were enraptured by the quiz shows speaks low of American values. Had the all-knowing TV camera been on the up and up, perhaps it would have been more than intellectual fakes; now they are as a class condemned as, if not phonies, then top flight amateur actors.

The hope that no one was fleeced or robbed does little to ease the problem as a social consideration. The public was fooled, most sponsors were fooled, even Dr. Bergen Evans of Northwestern University was fooled and as a consequence has had to swallow cornmeal.

Just what TV will do from here may be made known when the subcommittee reconvenes on November 2, and the formerly innocent CBS shows fall, before Louis G. Cowan counts to 21.

D. E. S. .

(Continued from Page 1) and Walter McGinn, political science.

Alan Donald Mayer, classics; Richard Migmac, biology; Thomas Moore, mathematics; Bernard Mose, economics; Ed- mund O'Connor, chemistry; Paul O'Malley, biology; John Pagliarini, political science; Stephen Ryan, biology; Robert Grathwol, history; Har­ness; Charles Goetz, economics; John Gianola, business; John Partridge, history; Thomas Raspallo, edu­cation; Paul Quinn, economics; Pem O'Connell, chemistry; Richard Mignacca, biology; Iannucilli, biology; Brian Mul­dan, as, if not phonies, then top flight ama­teur actors.

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Partridge, Kennedy

Pick Junior Rings

The ring committee for the class of 1961, headed by co-chairmen Jack Kennedy and John Partridge, has announced that four of the five class rings have been adopted and plans for the first in operation.

The first ring to be made known is the DuPont Standard Ring, the first in which the American Legion emblem will be included. The ring has been designed by Dieges and Glust Company. The company will have four meetings under the close supervision of the FCC. To make sure of this, the FCC has revealed that so many millions of Americans were enraptured by the quiz shows speaks low of American values. Had the all-knowing TV camera been on the up and up, perhaps it would have been more than intellectual fakes; now they are as a class condemned as, if not phonies, then top flight amateur actors.

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Beards, Bands, Brothers — The Elgarts

By CHARLIE GOETZ

Youthful though bearded, bandleader Larry Elgart, who brings the music billed as the “First Choice of Dancing America” to the PC campus on Nov. 7, is a unique figure even in the colorful world of show people. At the remarkably young age of 38, he has succeeded in reaching the top echelon in today’s limited field of big-name dance bands.

Curiously enough, Elgart’s big swing band had its birth at the low ebb of the band business in the early 1950’s. It was in 1953 that Elgart caught the ear of Columbia Records’ George Avakian with the concept of the best sound for music-lovers — either at the side of their hi-fi sets or gliding across the dance floor.

The resulting Elgart albums made their mark on the best-selling lists and the Elgart brothers, Les and Larry, were in the big-time.

The “Elgart Sound” was first represented by the Les Elgart Orchestra during the period when Les fronted the band alone. More recently, the band had been known as the Les and Larry Elgart Orchestra.

It was only a little over a year ago that Les decided to establish his own aggregation and locate on the West Coast. The brothers then separated their musical directions, with Larry recording for RCA Victor, while Les elected to remain with Columbia.

The Larry Elgart group coming to the PC campus recently played a four-month engagement at the famous Roosevelt Grill in New York’s Roosevelt Hotel. Stroopers may recall the Roosevelt as the bandstand with which Gay Lombardo’s name became connected in his hey-day.

Larry was reared in northern New Jersey, not far from the bright lights of the Manhattan night spots. Young Elgart first mastered the clarinet for the school band, but later turned to the saxophone. At age 17, he landed a spot with Charlie Spivak and later did tours as member of the saxophone section with such famous outfits as Woody Herman, Tommy Dorsey, and Artie Shaw.

The bandleader’s success story, containing almost a fairy-tale in its part about a young and attractive wife Grace. The pair met in a New Orleans nightclub which began when Grace became quite literally “the girl next door” to Larry, who worked at a small restaurant. Larry, who worked there part-time, decided to make the suicide permanent when he realized how much he loved his wife. Grace was used in the final scene of the film “The Sinister Urge.”

The phrase “a personal affair” is also being bandied about in connection with the Fall Frolic. Larry’s presentation of love story credits will have a lot to do with making those words ring true.

AUDIT WITH CREDIT

Mid-State, Course IV, (P.)—The course without grade system at Wesleyan University has been approved by every teacher who has had a credit-audit student. Teachers cited the system as a step toward Wesleyan’s aim for “learning for learning’s sake.”

In a poll of all 35 of the professors who had students in their class under the course without grade system, 80% of this faculty felt the principle was valuable. Teachers also cited the system as a step toward honoring students of the sophomore class and 26% felt that talented freshmen should also reap benefits of such a system.

The course without grade system, commonly but incorrectly called the credit-audit system here, was originally proposed by the student curricular committee. The system, each junior and senior, as a part of their regular course requirements, is permitted to elect and designate in each subject a grade, for which he will be granted the credit in that subject, but without an official grade on his record. This procedure has the following provisions:

The course designated must be outside the student’s Concentration Program.

The student must have the permission and approval of the instructor of the course.

The student should perform the work and otherwise fulfill all the regular requirements of the course to the satisfaction of the instructor.

If the student fails to satisfy these requirements, the instructor of the course of performances sufficient for credit, the student would receive no credit for the course, but with the instructor’s approval, he would be credited as having audited the course.

VERITAS

The Shepard Company Photograph Department has informed Vertas photography editor, John McKeough that the deadline for senior portrait settings and the returning of proofs has been set for November 6.
Women Unwelcome...

Has YOUR girl been given the bum's rush by the campus authorities? Has she ever been left out if she hasn't been well liked? It's a distinction easily accomplished; just leave her alone and unguarded for a few seconds in front of one of the dormitories.

The young lady whose irate note leads off today's Letters To The Editor column, can take some small comfort in the fact that she is by no means unique in her experience of the "treatment" by a campus policeman during the past few years. Female guests of students, dates, even sisters of PC students have been made victims of this old hand-ho-bye. One would almost fear that a young-looking mother or two have been among the unfortunate trespassers.

But it is not the campus police of the College to discourage the students from having guests on campus. Indeed, the various lounges in the dormitories are specifically designated for this purpose. The attitude of at least part of the campus police, however, seems to be one of making life unlivable for any female with mittens on in the sanctum sanctorum of College property.

Regardless of the possibility that they are dates or members of the families of PC students, unescorted women are made objects of suspicion and harassment from the moment of their entry on campus. All too often, they are approached rudely and officiously and given answers to questions which have no real bearing on the fact that a more polite approach would have elicited the fact that their presence was entirely legitimate.

It is, furthermore, interesting to note that a degree of supervision is in the best interests of all concerned. The Cowl feels that the campus police ought to at least pursue its duties with a little more dignity and courtesy in an atmosphere of a Catholic college, a breeding-place of the best...
WIN! WIN! WIN! FIRST PRIZE: GE 22nd TV SET CAMEL WINSTON SALEM

CONTEST RULES

1. Contest open to any student at PC. Any student who has bought Camel, Winston, or Salem tobacco prior to date of contest may participate.

2. Largest number of wrappers wins first prize, second largest 2nd prize, and third largest third prize. A G.E. POCKET TRANSISTOR radio will be awarded to 4th place.

3. Empty wrappers of CAMEL, WINSTON or SALEM constitute ballots. Only empty wrappers are considered valid entries.

4. Entrant must include name, address and school of enrollment if wrappers are sent in by mail. Name and address must be included if wrappers are turned in.

5. Each bundle must indicate name, school and address of the entrant.

6. Wrappers are to be turned in to Alamo Hall Lobby on November 20 between 8:00 and 11:00.

PRIZES ON DISPLAY IN CAFETERIA

BY TOM O'HERION

With the rash of popularity of international meetings on the executive level, it may be well to review the record of such conferences in the past.

A language laboratory has been added to the facilities of the West Point national debate team. The idea was brought to Father Hogan, O.P., librarian. Father Hogan noted that while many sets of records are used in conjunction with certain lessons, the language laboratory is available for all students.

Last year, the laboratory was organized for the use of non-English language students. At that time, only original records available were German and Russian language sets.

This year, the laboratory has proceeded on a larger scale. Three more classes of instruction have been added, and to the Russian and German records have been added sets in French, Spanish, and literature.

In the latter class, there are recordings of the works of Stéphane Mallarmé, many of Shakespeare's plays, and other records of interest to students of English.

The students have been given made extensive use of the language tapes in class, and in discussions with faculty members. Listening to the records is an integral part of the Russian language course.

Limited Space Available

There is not enough space in the back of the library. Although there is not a great deal of space available, students have been quite interested in it in its infancy, and they expect that it will expand both its accommodations and use.

P. C. Barristers Attend Seminar

At Wesleyan U

The Wesleyan Debate Council of Wesleyan University, Middletown, Connecticut, sponsored a colloquium for intercollegiate debate proposition "Resolved: That Congress and the Supreme Court, in all cases where an attendance at the three-hour sessions were junior Charles Carroll, James Geary, and John Haas, sophomore Cornelius Sullivan, and Providence's director of debates, P. John Skalko, O.P. These experts in supreme court and congressional issue dispositions will be in and the history and issues of the current topic and answered questions of both debaters and debate coaches.

A panel concluded with a debate between Wesleyan and Yale Universities. This part of the debate was publicly criti-

Vincentine Prescriptions

"The Best in Drugs"

WINCENT N. CLAVATTA, Reg. Pharmacist 364 Admiral St.

VINCENITE PRESHCRITION PHARMACY

THE COWL, OCTOBER 21, 1959

THE LIGHT HOUSE

Talk, Talk, Talk, Talk, Talk, Talk

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HORROR . . .
(Continued from Page 3)
ever, that it would be fruitless
to reason with the infamous
HORROR ...

Everyone, that it would be fruitless
to reason with the infamous
HORROR ...

Finally, exasperated at all
the frustrations that they had
already experienced, the ROTC
majors led the class of '62 on
the charge that will go down in
tory of the Battle of Woods-

WILDROOT CREAM-OIL
KEEPS HAIR GROOMED LONGER! MAKES HAIR FEEL STRONGER!

"Surface" Hair Tonics
"Surface" hair tonics merely coat your
hair. When they dry out, your hair dries
out. But the exclusive WILDROOT Cream-Oil
formula penetrates your hair. Keeps hair
groomed longer... makes hair feel stronger
than hair groomed an ordinary way.

MAKE HAIR OBEY ALL DAY
WITH WILDROOT CREAM-OIL!

Authentic Duffle Coat

Just arrived! Our European im-
port, the wool Duffle Coat,
handsome and rugged, with de-
tachable hood, hemp closures,
and wooden peg buttons. Take
advantage of a complete selec-
tion in Camel, Loden green or Navy, in a wide range
of sizes (girls' included!)
29.95

Camera Films
On Wednesday;
Lectures Also

The Camera Club has an-
ounced a series of lectures con-
cerning the basic fundamentals
of photography, including the
use of all type cameras, movie
projectors and slide projectors.

Darkroom techniques, includ-
ing enlarging, contact printing,
homemade development of regular
type film and color film will be
demonstrated in the College
darkroom.

The lectures, which are open
to all, will take place in Room
216, Harkins Hall at 2:30 p.m.
on Wednesday afternoons.

A short Camera Club meeting will
precede the lectures.

This year the club dues, which
are $1.00 per semester, will be
refunded to those who aid the
Club in some way during the
current school year.

Anyone having an interest in
photography is urged to attend
this meeting. The Camera Club
owns all necessary equipment
and is able to purchase photo-
graphic equipment at profes-
sional prices for those desirous
of it.

The first lecture, which takes
place Wednesday, Oct. 28, will
feature the operation of still
cameras and movie projectors.

It is not necessary to be a
member of the Camera Club in
order to join the Camera Club,
an associated group. Anyone
wishing to join this society, but
unable to attend today's meet-
ing, may sign the sheet posted
on the Camera Club Bulletin
Board.

The third consideration was
Beauty, "that whose concept
is delightful." He characterized Beauty as pos-
tessing three main characteris-
tics: order or unity, wholeness
allowing of no superfluity, and
radiance or splendor.

The third consideration was
Fine Art and the place of
Beauty in this art. He noted
that "Fine Art is engaged for it-
selves not for its use." He then
distinguished between Fine Art,
Useful Art and the "drainpipe school of art."

After the meeting, Rev. John
P. Reid, O.P., the moderator of the
Council, proposed that a poll be taken
concerning the intentions of Col-
lege and university students
throughout the world. The re-
olution in its final form was
submitted by Carl McNichol, a
member of the junior class of
Providence College.

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ARNOLD

THE COWI. OCTOBER 21, 1959

BY ELL JOHNSON

SPORTSDESK

of PETE COSTIGAN

It seems that the charges of Joe Mullaney are grabbing headlines this year before getting their speak- ers out of their gym lockers. Both a basketball year­
book and a New York sport sheet made considerable
mention of our basketball heroes within the last week.

The first news to hit our fair campus was that of a magazine
called, "Basketball Yearbook 1960," which rated Providence
ninth in the country. This book was not a major publication and
it remains to be seen whether or not such big-name basketball
books as "Dall" rate the Friars this high, but a rating this high
does look impressive and would even if the rating came from partial
sources.

Cincinnati led the "top ten" in the aforementioned maga­
azine, followed by North Carolina and Kentucky. West Vir­
ginia, St. John's, and Bradley held the three posts just ahead
of Providence, while last year's NCAA champ, Califor­
nia, was tenth.

Meanwhile, New York's "Daily Sport" headlined a story
with, "Celtics Trust In PROVIDE­
ENCE." The story which goes:

"The first news to hit our fair i

It seems that the charges of Joe Mullaney are

Do You Think for Yourself?

If you saw a man on his hands and knees in the
street, searching for something, would you (A) try
to find it before he does? (B) tell him it isn't worth
searching for? (C) offer to help him find it? A

Viceroys?

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows—
ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER... A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

Do Ybu Think for Yburself?

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows—

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

Do You think for Yourself?

(Put these Questions on your Brain-Pan and see if they sizzle)

If you saw a man on his hands and knees in the
street, searching for something, would you (A) try
to find it before he does? (B) tell him it isn't worth
going after? (C) ask him what he's doing down there? (D) offer to key it
from him when he finds it? A

Notes

From

The

SPORTSDESK

of PETE COSTIGAN

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Harriers Win, Beat URI 17-43

Providence College's varsity cross-country team broke into the top programs with a decisive victory over the University of Rhode Island at Hendrick Field last Friday afternoon.

Claiming six of the first seven places, the Friars scored a 17-13 triumph over Bob Bamberger, who has led the Coasters in every race this season, turned in the winning performance as he covered the course in the time of 23:17.8. Bamberger took an early lead and never relinquished it en route to the victory.

Co-Captain Bill Horridge and Charlie Geots followed Bamberger across the line, outdistancing Bill Wilson, the first Ram to place.

Fifth, sixth, and seventh places were swept by Vin Laceno, Pete Wallack, and Barry Dougherty of Providence. Sophomore Laceno and Dougherty turned in their finest races as varsity performers.

Frank Wilson, Bob Warren, and Karl Steimle finished eighth, ninth, and tenth respectively for coach Tom Russell's Rams.

While gaining their first victory, the former of Harry Coates showed improvement over their early season form.

Bamberger and Horridge continued their fine running, Junior letterman Charlie Geots finished third and turned in his best performance of the year, showing the form which gained him the URI course record and two other first place finishes.

Wallack, Laceno, Dougherty, and co-captain Art Brewe provided PC with strong efforts in the middle positions where, according to Mr. Coates, "Races are won or lost."

This was the final home appearance of the year for the Providence team. Saturday it will journey to Boston where it will oppose Boston College in a dual meet at Franklin Park.

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Blejwas Breaks Record; URI Checks Freshmen

Stan Blejwas smashed the course record for the second consecutive meet with a clocking of 15:48, but his efforts were fruitless as the University of Rhode Island Freshmen defeated the Providence College cross-country team 21-39, at Hendrick Field last Friday afternoon.

Blejwas topped his previous mark of 16:157 for the three mile course by better than twenty-seven seconds.

The solid Friar harrier won a dramatic individual battle with David Edmunds of the Rams.

Blejwas Finishes Strong

Trailing at Edmund's heels with 120 yards to go, the rivals had covered the course in a virtual head to head struggle. Blejwas suddenly burst past his vanquished competitor. It marked the first time this year that Edmunds had been beaten.

Blejwas' finishing flourish drew the most enthusiastic applause of the afternoon from the Hendrick Field spectators.

Rams Unbeaten

The only setback was won handily by the Ram Frosh as they made the Friars their fourth straight victim in a bid for an undefeated season.

Frank Perrin and Charlie Drew captured fourth and fifth place for the victorious visitors.

Joe Sullivan, the number two Providence man, interrupted the Ram parade by claiming sixth place. Then Eric Phillips and Dan Golf crossed the line for the Rams.

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INJURED

As a result of an injury sustained in a football game between some students of Providence College and Bryant College, John Nardone, '61, has been admitted to Fatima Hospital, where he will undergo an operation Friday or tomorrow.

Nardone was injured while making a tackle in a scrimmage at Bryant last Saturday. He sustained injuries to his face bones, facial lacerations and abrasions.

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Eccleston Welcomes Squad; Practice Sessions Begin

To prepare for its annual clashes with the East's top ranking teams, Providence College's varsity hockey team took to the ice for its preliminary drills on Monday evening at the Rhode Island Auditorium.

Under head coach Tom Eccleston and his assistant, George Ducharme, this year's squad will have approximately sixteen lettermen returning. Prominent among them are forwards Joe Keough, Pete Bergen and John Turner, and defensemen Jimmy O'Connell and John Giaccetti.

From last year's freshman squad Eccleston looks to Jackie McGeough, Marshall Tashiba, Bobby O'Connor and Jimmy Geggur for solid support.

Besides its perennial rival, Brown University, the team will skate against such outstanding Eastern powers as West Point, Clarkson College, St. Lawrence University, Boston College, and Harvard.

With good depth at all positions except goalie, this year's squad hopes to make amends for the seven "one point heartbreakers" of last year.

Rev. Herman Schneider, O.P., Hockey Moderator, summed up the team's chances in a nutshell by saying, "I feel that with the proper spirit and attitude, the boys will do very well."

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Hoopsters Commence Practice

The Providence College varsity basketball squad began pre-season workouts in Alumni Hall Gymnasium last Thursday under the direction of coach Joe Maloney.

Eight returning lettermen and as many sophomore candidates turned out for the initial practice.


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JIM RADNOR is expected to provide long-needed height for the 1959-60 hoopsters.

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Brown Captures Sailing Crown

Providence University's sailing team successfully defended the informal Rhode Island state championship at the Brown University Boat House last Sunday afternoon.

The Bruins turned back the challenges of Providence College, Rhode Island School of Design, and Rhode Island University. Providence was out-scored 36-24 by the victors.

Turner Leads Brown

Pacing the Bruins was skipper Ted Turner who captured all four races in division A.

Paul Hackett scored two firsts and one second in division B to lead the Providence sailors. Commodore Gene Healey took two seconds and a third in division A. Hackett was assisted by John Dunn, while Ben Healey assisted his brother with a first.

Four races were sailed in (Continued on Page 7)