

THE COWL

ON THE SPOT
ON CAMPUS
SINCE 1935

VOL. XXIV, No. 1 — Ten Pages

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., OCTOBER 4, 1961

10 CENTS A COPY

King Phillip Ballroom Scene Of 3rd Annual SC Autumn Festival

The Autumn Festival, sponsored by the Student Congress of Providence College, will be held at King Phillip Ballroom in Wrentham, Massachusetts on the night of October 20, co-chairman Joe Keough announced last week.

"Bids for the affair are \$5.00. These tickets can be purchased during the 10:20 break in the Alumni Hall cafeteria, during the lunch hour in the same place, and in the Raymond Hall dining room during the dorm student dinner hour," said Keough.

Music for the Festival will be provided by the Jesse Smith Band. This band was organized in 1952 at the King Phillip. Smith worked as an arranger with Leo Reisman for twenty years before organizing the band.

The Charleston Jazz Band will also be on hand for the dance. This group played at both the junior and senior weekends last year.

Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dress for the occasion is semi-formal.

The chairmen for the affair are Joseph Keough, Robert Sauer, and Frank Venice.

This marks the third year in a row that the Congress has sponsored an autumn dance. The previous dances went under the title of the "Fall Frolic" and were considered to be social successes.

NSA Delegates Urge More Student Activity

Providence College was represented for the first time at the meeting of the United States National Student Association held at the University of Wisconsin this summer. Representing the college were Joseph Hall, Student Congress president, Alfred Lombardi, and Michael McIntyre.

At the Congress, discussions were held on a variety of topics of concern to the American student. Resolutions were passed which called for a more active participation by the students in the educational community.

Hall attended the pre-congress Student Body Presidents' Congress, where he was elected co-ordinator for the next years SBPC. Although Hall left the National Student Congress early to attend the NPOCS Congress at Pittsburgh, McIntyre and Lombardi remained until the end of the legislative sessions. The Congress met from August 28-30.

Topics of considerable debate at the Congress were the House Un-American Activities Committee and "Operation Abolition." The Cuban and Ber-

(Continued on Page 5)

College President Begins New Duties

The Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., was appointed to the presidency of Providence College by the Dominican Provincial of St. Joseph, the Rev. Walter Marrin, O.P., on June 10. He has a history of familiarity with the Dominican Institution here in Providence—one bred by long acquaintance—over a duration of some 40 years.



REV. VINCENT DORE, O.P.

Father Dore was one of the first students to sleep in Harkins Hall, which was then a dormitory, classroom building, faculty residence, and cafeteria. He also graduated with the first class of the College and went on to receive his M.A. at Catholic University, and his Licentiate in Sacred Theology at the Immaculate Conception Pontifical Institute in that city.

Father Dore served as head of the sociology department at PC from 1935-46. He has also held the varied positions of athletic director, treasurer, dean of studies, dean of faculty, and superior of the Dominican community at Providence College.

The College President has also done pastoral work as chaplain at the Ohio State Penitentiary. He has served on innumerable state commissions and has worked as a consultant and arbitrator for the State Department of Labor. Father Dore is currently president of the Urban League of Rhode Island, an association founded to study minority group problems.

Minimum wage boards, defense councils, study commissions, have all been beneficiaries of Father Dore's service to the community as well as the College.

Two honorary Doctor of Laws (Continued on Page 5)

Dinner Planned

Tickets may now be reserved through the Alumni Office for a testimonial dinner to be given by the Providence College Alumni Association in honor of the Very Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., President of the College.

The affair will take place Sunday night, October 22, in the grand ballroom of the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel. Tickets for the "Men Only" dinner may also be purchased later at ten dollars from committee members.

Postponed Senior Elections Are To Be Held Tomorrow

The election of senior class officers, which was postponed early last May, will be held tomorrow in the Alumni Hall Lounge from 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Presidential candidates are J. Clement Cilline and Vincent Iacona. Michael Barrett and Michael Trodden are the candidates for the vice presidency. Candidates for class treasurer

are Peter Calise and Robert Paul.

John Judge and Paul Hanaway are running unopposed for the offices of secretary and class agent respectively.

The Student Congress voted to postpone the elections last spring when it was announced that, due to a technicality, the incumbent president, Charles Reilly, did not have the necessary qualifying academic average to re-run for office. Reilly is presently still ineligible for office.



This is not the line for basketball tickets at Raymond Hall but rather the confusion caused by the students coming from their 11:50 class.

Student Tutoring Planned By SC; President Hall States Benefits

It was announced today that the Student Congress is planning to form a Student Tutoring Service for the campus. "Something of this nature has been sorely needed at PC for some time," said Joseph Hall president of the Student Congress, "and we plan to organize this group as soon as possible." distributed at orientation exercises that many students indicated in the questionnaire

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Administrative Vacancies Filled at PC

Fr. Hogan Named Community Head; Is Still Librarian

The Very Rev. Ernest A. Hogan, O.P., has been appointed the Superior of the Dominican Community at Providence College, to succeed the Very Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P. Father Hogan retains his position as Librarian of the College library.

Father Hogan graduated from Providence College in the class of 1933 with an AB degree. He completed his graduate studies in Library Science at the Catholic University, after which he was assigned to Providence College, where he has served as librarian since 1940.

A native of Cambridge, Father Hogan is also moderator of the Nurses Guild and of the Dominican Tertiaries in the Boston area.

Chaplin Gives Retreat Dates

The Rev. Thomas McBrien, O.P., Chaplain of Providence College, has announced the retreat dates for the 1961-1962 academic year.

Father McBrien explained that attendance at one of the weekend retreats excuses the student from attending the annual Providence College retreat held during holy week each year. He urged students to register for retreats as soon as possible.

Dates of retreats are:

October 20-22—Narragansett, Rev. C. V. Quirk, O.P.

November 3-5—St. Dominic Savio, Rev. J. S. McCormick, O.P.

December 1-3—Narragansett

January 12-14—St. Dominic Savio

February 2-4—Narragansett

February 16-18—Narragansett

Retreats masters for the last four retreats will be announced at a future date.

Big Brothers Enrollment Doubles; Plans for Current Year Outlined

The Providence College Youth Guidance Organization enrolled a record eighty members at its introductory meeting in Aquinas Hall Lounge on Thursday evening, September 28.

This figure more than doubles last year's membership, which was the previous high.

President Dick Ferrigno outlined the program for the coming year. In addition to the Annual Picnic at Lincoln Woods and the Annual Thad McGeough Retreat, plans are being formulated for a number of new activities. A communion mass, attendance at a PC athletic event, a club gift to the Children's Center at Christmas time, and a program for helping the children with their studies are some of the goals of this year's organization.



THE REV. WILLIAM J. DILLON, O.P.

Adult Education Courses Open To RI Residents

The Providence College School of Adult Education opened classes Monday evening, September 25, with 42 courses offered to residents of the Rhode Island area. Thirteen courses are offered in the Teacher Training Program.

Classes in the Adult Education Program are held Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. The Rev. Richard Danilowitz, O.P., is director of the school.

One course of unusual interest this year is "The American Enterprise System in Perspective." This course is designed to equip teachers with a frame of reference for both the understanding and teaching of the basic facts about the structure of the American economy.

Priests and Laymen to Fill New Teaching Assignments; Faculty Total Rises to 150

The arrival of Rev. James L. Bolan, O.P., Rev. Thomas Coskrin, O.P., and twelve new lay professors on campus this year brings the total number of faculty members to 150.

Fr. Dolan has been assigned to the Philosophy Department and Fr. Coskrin to the English Department.

Joining the English Department are Mr. Edward J. Mahony, '54 and Mr. Ronald Dellisante, '53.

New members of the History Department are Mr. John Deesy and Mr. Albert C. O'Brien, '57. Other new faculty members are:

Mr. Maurice Gagnon, '59, and Mr. Rufus King, became members of the Language of the Language Department; Mr. Richard Derderion, '61, and Mr. Hubert C. Kennedy, Ph.D., are members of the Mathematics Department.

Other additions are Mr. Edward R. Boyko, Ph.D., Chemistry Department, Mr. Raymond Hanlon, Education Department, Mr. Robert M. Lynch, '34, Economics Department, and Mr. Joseph E. Robertshaw, '56, Ph.D., Physics Department.

In addition to two part-time instructors have been added to the Providence College teaching staff this year. They are Mr. William Gyure and Mr. Anthony Neri, '54, both in the Mathematics Department.

Fr. Dillon Newly Appointed To Position Of Registrar

The Rev. William Justin Dillon, O.P., was appointed Registrar, to fill the vacancy created by the death of the late Reverend Daniel Gallier, O.P.

Fr. Dillon was born in Derby, Conn., and received his secondary education at Derby High School. He entered Holy Cross as a freshman in 1925, then transferred to Providence College at the start of his sophomore year.

Father Hickey Given Citation By Alma Mater

The Rev. Frederick C. Hickey, O.P., professor of chemistry at Providence College was one of three Rhode Islanders among five men honored with citations by the alumni of Georgetown University at an alumni dinner last Saturday night at the Colony Motor Hotel in Cranston.

Each of the five men received a John Carroll award for distinguished achievement at the dinner which ended the two-day annual meeting of the board of directors of the university's alumni association. The award was named for the founder of the university.

This award is given only to alumni of Georgetown Univer-



FATHER HICKEY

sity. Previous to last Saturday, only six alumni had received the award.

The five awards were presented by Col. Leo A. Codd, U.S.A., (ret.), national president of the alumni association of Georgetown University.

The University was represented by the Very Rev. Edward Dunn, S.J., president.

O'Herron Awarded International Post As Pax Romana Student Co-ordinator

Thomas O'Herron, a 1960 graduate of Providence College, has been named as the North American Co-ordinator of Pax Romana, the international organization of Catholic college students.

Now attending Columbus School of Law of the Catholic University of America, O'Herron was active in the National Federation of Catholic College Students while attending the college and served as the International Affairs Vice President of that organization during his senior year.

O'Herron was awarded a citation from the Rhode Island State Legislature in recognition of his work as chairman of the Rhode Island Committee for Refugees.

He was graduated from the College in 1929 with an AB in English. Fr. Dillon also did graduate work at Catholic University and Harvard University. He received his Master's Degree from Providence College in 1934.

Fr. Dillon was professed at Forest River, Illinois, in 1936, and was ordained in Washington, D. C., in 1942. He was assigned to the St. Vincent Ferrer Priory in New York as an Associate Editor of *The Torch* and Assistant Director of the Blessed Martin Guild. He retained these posts until 1946 when he was appointed to the faculty of Providence College as professor of English. This is the second time that Father Dillon served as a member of the faculty; he had previously served on the faculty as a layman from the fall of 1929 until 1935.

An administrative post is not a new task to the Registrar. Fr. Dillon served as Dean of Discipline from 1947 to 1952. He was also a member of the committee on admissions for five years from 1947-1952. The new registrar is a member of the Providence Corporation, and a member of the Self Evaluation Committee of Providence College. He is moderator of the New Haven Club. Fr. Dillon has been and still is a prominent and active member of the English Department of the College.

Father Dillon considers his major problem to be the growth in the size of the classes and applications for an already crowded college. The registrar points out, however, that this is the trend throughout the country, and is not just a particular problem of Providence College. He states that the policy of the committee on admissions has become more stringent, since he was last a member of that committee in 1952.

O'Herron, a language major, was also a member of the Friars' Club, a service fraternity on campus, and The Cowl. He has been the NFCCS representative to the Pax Romana Interferederal Assembly at both Portugal and Switzerland for the last two summers. He also held the posts of junior and senior delegate from Providence College and was the President of the New England region of the NFCCS.

Editorially Speaking

Dead Weight . . .

Last year the Student Congress proposed that plasticized student identification cards should be introduced to take the place of the bursar's card, athletic card, and library card. It was to be the answer to a PC's students' dream. Just think—no more cards to shove or force into your wallet.

Or so the plan went. Yet what have we? We still have a registrar's card, a library card, and an athletic card. But that's not all. We get a plasticized student congress ID card to carry (with our picture on it no less) along with the other cards. What happened?

Best Wishes . . .

The editors and staff of the Cowl welcome the opportunity to greet Father Dore as the new president of the college. Everyone we have spoken to expresses satisfaction that the reins of administration have passed into the hands of a man who is truly devoted to Providence College and who has dedicated his life to promoting its best interests.

In his time here Father Dore has seen Providence College grow from one building serving just local boys to its present status of many buildings (and two more on the way) serving almost as many resident students as day hops. The complexities of administration surely have grown in a corresponding way.

We of the Cowl wish to offer Father Dore whatever assistance we are competent to give.

Water On The Brain . . .

The inter-class skirmishes that took place last week between the freshman and sophomore classes were without a doubt the most spectacular displays of sheer horseplay ever brought on by an inter-class rivalry at PC.

At first the water and egg fights appeared a way for the classes to let off steam before they took up their usual study habits. With each battle, however, this guise disappeared. It became almost an obsession on the part of the classes to strike first and to strike hard, without respect to possible property damages or personal injury.

Although both classes are seeming to return to the battle line once more (a temporary truce is in effect now), we suggest that they wait until the time prescribed to vent their excess energy and ultimately prove their superiority to the other class.



The sense of honor is of so fine and delicate a nature, that it is only to be met within minds which are naturally noble, or in such as have been cultivated by good examples, or a refined education.

—Addison, The Guardian, No. 161

The concept of honor is extolled in literature, iterated and reiterated in classrooms, and extolled in public halls. Schools adopt honor creeds, print them in handbooks, or immortalize them in bronze. Everyone likes to consider himself an honorable person. No one wants to admit that he is unworthy of the trust and respect of his fellowman.

And yet it was only a few years ago that a highly respected Eastern college for women abandoned its honor system. Previous to that time students were allowed to walk in and out of exams as they wished. In fact, they could leave the building in which an examination was being held

and return later to finish their papers. In the library they were permitted to remove books without checking them out. Unfortunately, in the year before forsaking the honor system, it was reported that more than 900 volumes—some irreplaceable—disappeared from library shelves.

System Breakdown
Can it be that the breakdown of the honor system in some colleges is a repercussion of the moral breakdown of our times? Or is it simply that honor has lost all meaning to day, that it is merely considered an archaic out-of-date notion? I wonder. In any event, many people seem to feel that cheating is widespread in our schools.

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News Shorts

A short meeting discussing the aims and structure of the National Federation of Catholic College Students, along with this year's campus program, will take place tomorrow in Aquinas Hall Lounge at 7 p.m.

First Friday Devotions: Harkins Hall Auditorium, 8:00 a.m. Mass, followed by Exposition, 10:20 a.m. Mass, 11:40 a.m. Benediction.

Fr. Charles V. Fennell, College Bursar, has announced that the Bursar's Office will close at 4:15 week days. It will be closed all day Saturday.

A meeting of Alumni class agents will be held tonight in Alumni Hall, Room C-7, at 7:30 p.m.

A mixer will be held Friday evening in Harkins Hall auditorium. The dance, under the sponsorship of the Junior Class, begins at 8:00 p.m.

Providence College will send a group of delegates to the Fall Council of the New England Region of the National Federation of Catholic College Students to be held at Rivier College in Nashua, New Hampshire this coming weekend.

A meeting will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m. in Room 312 Harkins Hall for those interested in joining the SCUBA club. Nomination of officers will be held at this meeting and plans will be formulated for the first club drive. All interested PC students are invited to attend.

Joe Keough Elected President of BVC; "Fall Frolic" Planned

The Blackstone Valley Club held its first meeting of the year September 25 at the Loggia Roma Hall.

Election of officers was held with the following results: President, Joe Keough; Vice President, Phil La Chapelle; Treasurer, John Dietz; Secretary, Gerry La Course.

Keough reported that last year's club donated \$425 to the College library fund at its annual communion breakfast in April. He set a minimum goal of \$500 for this year's club.

Joe Conroy was appointed chairman of the "Fall Frolic," a holiday dance, which the BVC will sponsor on Wednesday, October 11, at the Loggia Roma Hall in Pawtucket. Conroy announced that tickets to the affair may be obtained from all club members.



SAIL ON, SAIL ON!

I suppose October 12 is just another day to you. You get up in the ordinary way and do all the ordinary things you ordinarily do. You have your breakfast, you walk your coat, you go to classes, you write home for money, you burn the dean in effigy, you watch Howdy-Doody, and you go to bed. And do you give one little thought to the fact that October 12 is Columbus Day? No, you do not.

Nobody thinks about Columbus these days. Let us, therefore, pause for a moment and retell his ever-glorious, endlessly stirring saga.



Columbus never wanted to clap eyes on a horse again.

Christopher Columbus was born in Genoa on August 25, 1451. His father, Ralph T. Columbus, was in the three-minute auto wash game. His mother, Eleanor (Swift) Columbus, was a sprinter. Christopher was an only child, except for his four brothers and eight sisters. With his father busy all day at the auto wash and his mother constantly away at track meets, young Columbus was left pretty much to his own devices. However, the lad did not sulk or brood. He was an avid reader and spent all his waking hours immersed in a book. Unfortunately, there was only one book in Genoa at the time—*Care of the Horse* by Aristotle—and after several years of reading *Care of the Horse*, Columbus grew restless. So when rumor reached him that there was another book in Barcelona, off he ran as fast as his fat little legs would carry him.

The rumor, alas, proved false. The only book in Barcelona was *Cuidar un Caballo* by Aristotle, which proved to be nothing more than a Spanish translation of *Care of the Horse*.

Bitterly disappointed, Columbus began to dream of going to India where, according to legend, there were thousands of books. But the only way to go to India was on horseback, and after so many years of reading *Care of the Horse*, Columbus never wanted to clap eyes on a horse again. Then a new thought struck him: perhaps it was possible to get to India by sea!

Fruited with his revolutionary new idea, Columbus raced to the court of Ferdinand and Isabella on his little fat legs (Columbus, though six feet tall, was plagued with little fat legs all his life) and pleaded his case with such fervor that the rulers were persuaded.

On October 12, 1492, Columbus set foot on the New World. The following year he returned to Spain with a cargo of wonders never before seen in Europe—spices and metals and plants and flowers and—most wondrous of all—tobacco! Oh, what a sensation tobacco caused in Europe! The filter had long since been invented (by Aristotle, curiously enough) but nobody knew what to do with it. Now Columbus, the Great Discoverer, made still another great discovery: he took a filter, put tobacco in front of it, and invented the world's first filter cigarette!

Through the centuries filters have been steadily improved and so has tobacco, until today we have achieved the ultimate in the filter cigarette—Marlboro, of course! Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! Great tobacco, great filter, great smoke! And so, good friends, when next you enjoy a fine Marlboro Cigarette, give a thought to the plucky Genoese, Christopher Columbus, whose vision and perseverance made the whole lovely thing possible.

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And thank Columbus too for the king-size Philip Morris Commander. If unfiltered cigarettes are your choice, you'll find Commander the choice of the unfiltered. Welcome aboard.

THE STAFF

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Selection of Jr. Weekend Co-Chairmen Is Announced

Frank D'Angelo and Tom Rafferty have been selected co-chairmen of Junior Weekend, it was announced by Joseph Walsh, president of the class of '63.

NSA . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

lin situations, the role of students in the intergration question, and the obligations and rights of students in the university or college. According to Lombardi, the opinions of the Congress on student academic rights are of such significance that all concerned in the educational community at Providence College should be made aware of them.

"Student and faculty awareness of the great issues of our day could create an atmosphere at Providence College that would greatly augment the educational experience of the student body," said Lombardi. He expressed confidence that a more enlightened attitude by the faculty and a directed interest by the students would increase the opportunities at Providence College for obtaining the necessary experience to make informed, thinking citizens.

"The NSA resolution on 'Loco Parents', calling for an end to the mother-son relationship between administration and student would," says McIntyre, "if adopted here at PC create a radical change in the present College approach to education." He stated that he and Lombardi had voted against the resolution because they felt its goals too radical and not totally desirable, but he reiterated that it should be given careful scrutiny by students and faculty.

"The enthusiasm and competence displayed by the delegates to the Congress from schools which allow students to take an active role in the total educational community, in affairs now reserved for the administration or banned to the student body, might point out a need for some positive action in that direction," says McIntyre. He asks for the creation of a climate where the student can speak out on the important national and campus issues. "Joining NSA was a significant step in the right direction," he added.

Providence College became affiliated last November with the United States National Student Association, a group representing a large percentage of American college students. This group is a confederation of campus student governments which serves as a clearing house for student ideas. At their national convention, discussions are held on topics of interest to students and student government, after which resolutions are passed showing the majority view on the subject. The group, in its fifteen years of existence, has been primarily adjudged a liberal organization, as is reflected in their policy declarations. This year, for the first time, the

D'Angelo, a business management major, resides in Smithfield, R. I. He has been decoration chairman for both weekends sponsored by the juniors and is also a member of the Friars Club.

Rafferty, a resident of New Haven, Connecticut, lives on campus in Stephen Hall. Rafferty is an economics major and also a member of the Friars Club.

A notice will be posted for an initial meeting at which plans and committees will be formulated.

conservative element took an active part in the deliberations.

The most controversial issue of the Congress, the one which brought in NBC television cameras, was the question of abolition of the HUAC. The moderate group, with which Lombardi and McIntyre were allied, favored merely a modification of the activities of the HUAC. This position was defeated by a very close vote. The Providence College delegates' vote was recorded in the minutes of the proceedings.

Both Lombardi and McIntyre agreed that despite certain liberal positions of the USNSA, the organization could be of considerable aid to the College in developing programs to create interest in school and national affairs among the student body.

Father Dore . . .

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Degrees have been conferred on Father Dore—by Providence College and Bryant College (Prov.).

Suffolk University has awarded Father Dore a Doctor of Education degree. He has been made recipient of the PC's Alumni Association's Faculty Award for outstanding service. A Papal decoration, "Bene Merente," was awarded to the President for "loyalty and devotion."

Father Dore's present activities at the college include the supervision of the construction of the two new buildings on campus: the \$600,000 Guman Hall, and the NIH science lab which will cost approximately \$400,000 when fully equipped. In addition the capacity of the institution's heating plant is being increased at a cost of \$100,000. A new electric substation is being constructed at a cost of \$50,000.

Father Dore offered a comment on his future plans for expansion in the following statement: "We are going to need a new classroom building, and still another dormitory. Then there is the library. . . ."

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Editorial Spots Filled With Cowl Promotions

Paul J. Hanaway, Cowl Editor-in-chief, this week announced several new editorial promotions, and one new addition to the editorial board.

Arthur C. Mattos, copy editor, has been elevated to the position of assistant editor, as well as being made a member of the Editorial Board, to fill the gap left by the graduation of former undergraduate advisor, Charles J. Goetz.

Michael Sullivan, assistant

copy editor, becomes copy editor, succeeding Mattos. William L. Joyce has been named assistant sports editor, and Jerry DeMaris is business manager.

NEW SEASON
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But the same great time you had at the FIVE ACRES

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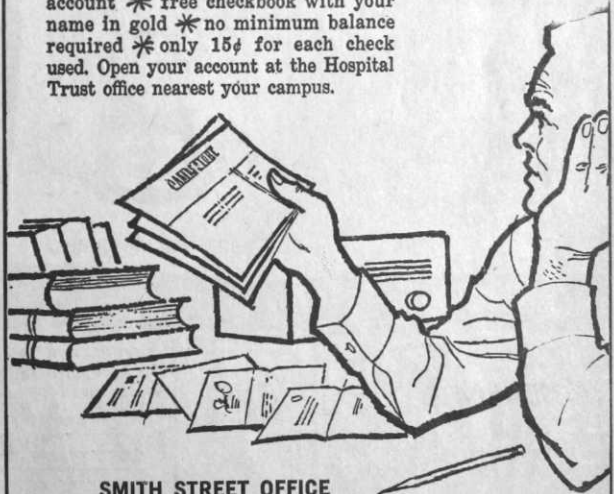


RELAX in "COLLEGIATE" contrast trimmed cardigan of 100% Imported Australian Lambswool. Great color combinations from which to choose. \$12.95

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Sullivan Named Club President

At a special meeting on September 28, William Sullivan, a senior political science major from Waterbury, Connecticut, was elected president of the St. Thomas More Club.

During the organizational part of the meeting, it was decided that the first regular meeting of the 1961-1962 season would be held at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, October 4, in the Guild Room of Alumni Hall. All interested students are invited to attend.

Veridames Hold First Meeting Of Year; Address By Fr. Halton Highlight Of Day

The Veridames held their first meeting of the 1961-62 academic year last weekend.

NEWS!

Know how the word "news" originated? Popular etymology derives news from the initial letters of the names of the four cardinal points of the compass—North, East, West and South. But the theory lacks foundation. News is merely the plural of new.

Mothers of this year's freshman class were invited to hear the Rev. Edward Halton, O.P., Dean of Freshmen, address the club on the responsibilities of students regarding their studies.

Approximately 400 guests attended the meeting. Music for the Sunday afternoon meeting was provided by the Burke Family.

Another meeting of the club will be held October 8, in the Guild Room of Alumni Hall.

Aquinas Society Lecture Open To All Students

The Aquinas Society will open its sixth year of activity on the Providence College

campus with a lecture tomorrow evening in Aquinas Hall Lounge. The Rev. John P. Reid, O.P., moderator of the group, will speak on "Divided Minds in a Divided Society."

Father Reid announced that all students are invited to attend the lecture.

Tutoring . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

eted and willing to work with such a group.

The Secretary of the Student Congress, David E. Donnelly, has been requested to send out letters of invitations to join this society to all junior and seniors on the Dean's List from the last semester of last year.

It is the purpose of such a service to enable all students at PC to have easy access to scholastic assistance from other fellow students who may be more proficient in a particular course. "It is not a cram club," said

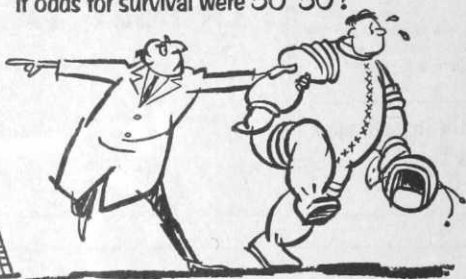
Hall, "but rather an organization to allow for a closer student to student relationship and a more improved academic climate at Providence."

The organization's membership will be by invitation only and will consist of seniors and juniors until it has become firmly established. Sophomores and some second semester freshmen may then be selected for membership.

WATCH FOR L'M's 1961-62 CAMPUS OPINION POLL!

Check your opinions against these answers from last spring's poll

1. Would you volunteer to man the first space station... if odds for survival were 50-50?



YES NO

2. Are you taking full advantage of your educational opportunities?



YES NO

3. Do you usually buy cigarettes in the soft pack or box?



SOFT PACK BOX

Here's how 1383 students at 138 colleges voted!

Start fresh Stay fresh with L'M

Any way you look at them—L'M's taste better. Moisturized tobaccos make the difference! Yes, your taste stays fresh with L'M—they always treat you right!



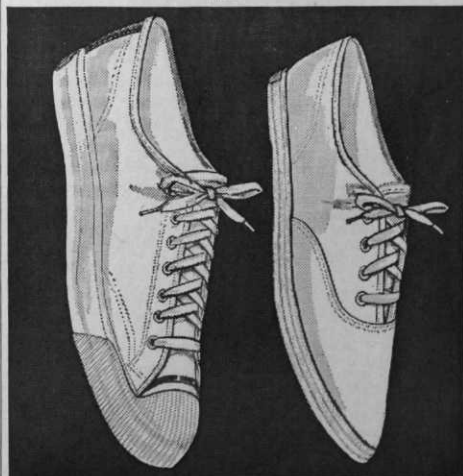
Treat you right!

They always

PACK OR BOX—IT'S THE CIGARETTE	78.8%
SOFT PACK	72.2%
BOX	27.8%
NO	10%
YES	90%
NO	69.8%
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Dean Speaks . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

and that it has gained general social acceptance in the classrooms.

The problem of cheating at Providence College was discussed by many campus groups last year. There was no agreement among students as to the prevalence of the practice or the causes of it. Some students claimed that it was a common occurrence; others thought it was rare and sporadic. All concurred that cheating can never be completely eradicated. Like the poor, it is always with us. (A pessimistic, or cynical, or cynical, or realistic view?) A few students blamed it all on poor classroom morale, slovenly teaching, and inadequate proctoring. Many more thought it was caused by laziness, fear, and a low moral tone among a large segment of the student body. Several voiced the opinion that it was the natural result of the use of objective examinations which overemphasize a regurgitation of facts rather than the ability to think logically and coherently.

Aside from the moral considerations which are obvious, serious, and of greatest importance in an analysis of the problem of cheating, it may be profitable to examine the mentality behind cheating. Why are some students convinced that they have to cheat? In what terms can we understand the cheater's conduct? In my opinion, when a person cheats he discloses two facets of his personality. First, in turning to his neighbor for academic salvation, he asserts that another, perhaps any other, is proficient, competent and able, in comparison to himself who is ignorant, inept and inefficient. The cheater perceives himself as ignorant while all others are knowledgeable. Second, the cheater betrays a perfectionist tendency because he says in action, if not in words, that he feels himself measured against standards which are, at best, unrealistic and overstrict even though his classmates are measured by the same standards.

Nothing is quite so damaging to self-respect as a pessimistic estimation of one's self—and that is precisely what the cheater has. His cheating testifies to his desire to be and to have the skills of another. It marks a defeat in his battle for personal dignity and integrity.

No Self Confidence
Moreover, the cheater usually displays an almost total lack of self-confidence — and self-confidence is just as necessary to pass exams as it is to win ball-games. He believes that he must be totally prepared in order to be competent at all. Short of having memorized his material word-for-word, he feels that he will most certainly fail. Any reliance on self to rephrase, interpret, select from the given materials or deviate from them

in any way, is already to admit defeat. The self-confidence that comes from being at least relatively prepared is totally lacking. The more the cheater cheats, the more are the habits-patterns of self-distrust reinforced, and all the more does self-emptiness effectively block an accurate perception of the academic situation.

Students often think the worst consequence of cheating is "getting caught." Whether apprehended or not, the cheating student has "got caught" in a far more significant sense. He has got caught cheating himself.

Indeed, disciplinary action only reinforces his conception of himself as hopelessly incompetent. It doubts his dearth of self-assurance and self-esteem which provoked cheating in the first place. The cheater loses the opportunity to take a chance on himself, and the punishment inflicted tends to confirm his conviction of his own inferiority. The naive notion that cheating is necessarily the path to a high or passing grade stays unchallenged; the over estimation of others as accurate oneself remains intact.

Nor does the cheater ever get the opportunity to know himself and to feel his own particular strengths and weaknesses. As a result his self-reliance is undermined and his sense of personal responsibility never develops as it should. That is why it is difficult for the cheater to reform. He is irresponsibly infantile. He lacks the courage and confidence characteristic of the adult who has stretched his mind and knows its tensile strength.

Even if he lacks ability in a particular discipline, the cheater never discovers it; hence he never discovers his abilities either. The pleasure that grows as skill develops, and the satisfaction that comes from vigorous mental exercise, are something the cheater never experiences. He cannot take pride in his forte because he has never permitted himself to discover it. He believes that a student

is totally defined by his grades, and failure in a course means failure as a man. Moreover, he cheats himself out of a helpful lesson in humility, which permits one, in turn, to accept personal ineptitudes with equanimity and personal failings with tolerance.

Finally, the practical problem of "having to pass" remains unmet and unsolved. Since he needs a passing grade, the cheater concludes that the only solution to this problem centers around a single alternative—that of cheating or not cheating, when the problem might be more efficiently, more safely and more successfully solved by many other possible alternatives. After all, the cheater aims at a goal. His cheating is not in, and for itself, but a means to an end. The problem of academic success can be solved in many ways. For example, asking for suggestions regarding improvement, doing extra work; better study habits, seeking further instruction by presenting the problem to the instructor — all these are certainly alternative methods for reaching the goal.

Social Implications
How does cheating affect the rest of the class? Chiefly, I believe, insofar as it is a threat to academic *esprit de corps*. In a sense, the cheater challenges the entire group by implying that each one has the right to follow his example. He generates resentment and suspicion, and effectively poisons the moral atmosphere of a college.

If you wish to know how much the study of theology has influenced the conduct of a Catholic student, you do not ask him to explain the intricacies of Homoiousian doctrine — although, as an educated man, he should be able to do so; rather, you ask him where he stands and how he acts in matters of racial equality, social justice, graft in politics, cheating on the income tax and the like. So also, the integrity level of any classroom can be measured according to the degree in which students condone cheating.

It may be a long time before Providence College adopts a universal honor system. Perhaps it should be tried, however, on a limited scale. The old saw about the faculty having the honor and the students having the system need not be true at a college where more than lip service is paid to the ideals of honor and integrity. The unproctored classroom offers each student the opportunity to directly discover for himself who, and what he is, to modify his perceptions of self and others, to revise impossible standards of achievement and to gain responsibility for his own choices. Everyone has to battle for personal integrity; it is best developed in situations where the student must assume personal responsibility without pressure from his professors.

In this manner a *noblesse oblige* mentality is developed, and the campus becomes graced with an elite of honor.

High School Enrichment Program at PC

An enrichment program for high school students especially advanced in their scholastic achievement was opened Saturday morning at Providence College by the Rev. Joseph L. Lennon, O.P., dean of the College. Fifty-six teenagers are enrolled in advanced English and mathematics programs.

Father Lennon explained to the group that the exceptionally intelligent student has an obligation to meet more intellectual responsibilities than the "average man."

The students were selected by the principals of their respective high schools to enroll in the program of studies. Mr. Matthew Flynn will teach the mathematic division of the enrichment program; the Rev. Eric Bond, O.P., will teach the English composition section.

According to Father Lennon, the Enrichment Program, as it is called, was designed to combat a "leveling" influence in schools and to elicit higher performance from the teenagers enrolled in the program.

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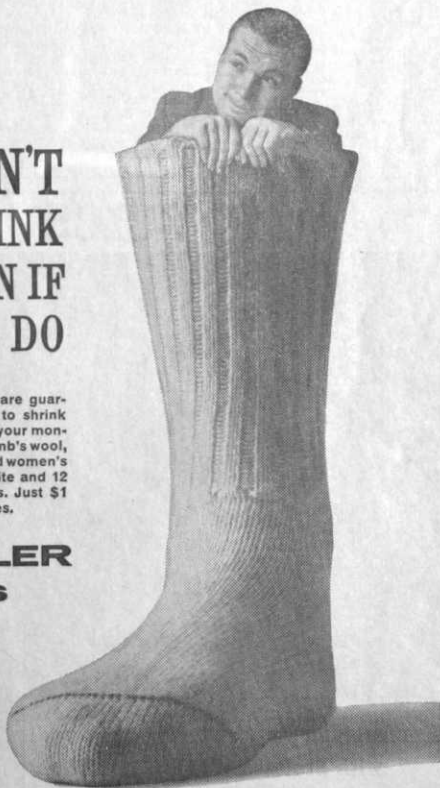
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Second Semester Dean's List Announced

Father Lennon wishes to congratulate all those students whose quality of academic work made them worthy of attaining the Dean's Honor List. According to the statement in the Providence College Bulletin a student in good standing who, at the end of a term has attained an average of 3.0 or better and no grades less than C, is placed on the Dean's Honor List for the succeeding term. Students are listed alphabetically and not according to the cumulative grade point average attained during the second semester of the 1960-1961 academic year.

1964

Paul C. Adlaf, Chemistry;
Roland H. Allard, Jr., Educ. SS;
Robert Anastasoff, Math.;
Robert P. Auger, Business;
Jeffrey J. Beane, Math.;
James F. Bellevue, Chem.;
Kennis Berard, History;
Richard J. Bernardo, Educ.;
Maurice H. Bosse, Philosophy;
Robert B. Breitenbach, Phil.;
Daniel M. Brophy, Math.;
Dennis E. Burke, History;
Bernard Casey, Pol. Sc.;
Thomas Cawley, History;
Andrew R. Cerullo, Math.;
Edward P. Ciafardini, Pol. Sc.;
William Clendenen, Pol. Sc.;
Louis A. Colantonio, Biology;
Peter J. Conn, Letters;
Peter G. Connors, Physics;
Angelo J. Coppola, Educ. SS;
Andrew D. D'Amato, Business;
Brian L. Delpape, Educ. Math.;
Francis J. Devlin, Pol. Sc.;
Robert F. Dod, Physics;
Linus E. Downes, History;
Roger A. Dupre, Chemistry;
John Eagleton, Philosophy;
Louis V. Elmo, History;
Edward D. Feldstein, Pol. Sc.;
Robert W. Fiordella, Pol. Sc.;
Edward Fitzgerald, Chemistry;
Michael D. Fitzgerald, Business;
Thomas E. Flynn, Business;
John R. French Jr., Languages;
Richard A. Gabriel, Pol. Sc.;

Richard H. Giza, Chemistry;
Francis X. Hartigan, History;
Robert J. Hartwig, Educ. Math.;
Stephen L. Herald, Pol. Sc.;
Ralph A. Hewitt, Educ. SS;
Donald Hillman, Physics;
Walter D. Hopper, Letters;
Lubomyr Jachnyk, Mod. Lang.;
Eugene E. Johnson, Bus. Act.;
Stephen J. Joubert, Physics;
Donald P. Kamm, Biology;
Peter B. Kopp, Bus. Act.;
Joseph T. Krzyz Jr., Math.;
Orrin Laferte, Educ.;
Ray Lajeunesse Jr., Chemistry;
Joseph A. Latina, Biology;
Robert F. Leclair, Philosophy;
Michael J. McAvanah, Chem.;
William H. McCullough, Math.;
John R. McGeough, Math.;
Michael J. McIntyre, Math.;
James A. McLoughlin, Philo.;
Joseph F. McNully, Educ. SS;
George A. Manderoli, Business;
Paul A. Michael, Educ. SS;
Lawrence D. Mill, Economics;
Mortimer Moriarty, Economics;
Gerard A. Mulligan, Educ.;
Thomas M. Mulvey, Educ. Math.;
James B. O'Callaghan, Letters;
Michael J. O'Callahan, Pol. Sc.;
Michael P. Parrino, Philosophy;
Paul C. Perron, History;
Paul T. Pesula, Chemistry;
Vincent Plona Jr., Educ. Math.;
Richard S. Pride, History;
Raymond B. Proulx, Philo.;
Thomas C. Pyter, Chemistry;
Ferdinando Rao, Educ. Math.;
Robert A. Raspollo, Math.;
William J. Reilly, Biology;
Robert L. Rosati, Physics;
Dennis A. Ruest, Chemistry;
Vincent F. Rupolo, Math.;
Joseph M. Ryan, Biology;
Bernard J. Satkowski, Pol. Sc.;
Pedro F. Silva, Business;
Louis F. Simonini, Education;
Robert M. Stutman, Economics;
Michael J. Sullivan, Letters;
Farrell Sylvester, Pol. Sc.;
Thomas D. Thibault, Chemistry;
Theodore W. Travis, Economics;
Christian Trowbridge, Math.;
Joseph J. Twaronite, History;

Robert K. Walsh, Pol. Sc.;
Bruce G. Wilbur, Biology;
Thomas F. Wilder, Languages;
Michael J. Zaccaria, Economics;
Thomas P. Zimmerman, Chem.;
Robert DeLizio, Biology;

1963

Francis A. Amalfitano, Philo.;
Edward G. Araga, Educ. SS;
Nelson T. Barr, Philosophy;
John J. Benusis, Biology;
Stanislaus A. Blejwas Jr., Hist.;
Donald E. Brunelle, Educ. SS;
John A. Bucci, Educ. NS;
Robert P. Burke, Educ. Math.;
Mario L. Caluori, Letters;
Leo E. Carroll, Sociology;
John F. Cipollini, Economics;
Gerard P. Cobleigh, History;
Gustave J. Comeyne, Physics;
John D. Defoe, Chemistry;
Anthony DeLuca, Mod. Lang.;
Joseph S. DePazza, Pol. Sc.;
Richard F. Donlon, Educ. Sc.;
David E. Donnelly, Economics;
Robert J. Ducharme, Math.;
Francis J. Egan, Economics;
James P. Farrelly, Philosophy;
John J. Flaherty, Educ. Math.;
Robert F. Fontes, Educ. SS;
William F. Frain, Physics;
Joseph J. Grano, Math.;
Stephen M. Garfinkel, Business;
Michael F. Giard, Biology;
Edward R. Girard, Educ. Math.;
Vincent F. Henderson, Letters;
Michael F. Horan, Pol. Science;
Robert C. Johnson, Pol. Sc.;
Stanley J. Kabala, Educ. SS;
Dennis E. Kahner, Letters;
Sheldon D. Kaplan, Biology;
Jordan Konisky, Biology;
Roger W. Lind, Economics;
John A. McCarthy, Educ. SS;
Osbourne W. McConathy, Philo.;
Raymond E. McMahon, Bus.;
Gerald Marsocci, Biology;
Richard G. Masson, Biology;
Arthur C. Mattos Jr., Educ. SS;
Joseph A. Moretti, Biology;
William Neri, Educ. Math.;
Gerald F. O'Brien, Business;
Paul A. O'Rourke, Letters;
Robert A. Poirier, Biology;

James E. Prest, Philosophy;
Andrew J. Pryharski, Biology;
William F. Russell, Economics;
Richard J. Segura, Educ. Math.;
Robert M. Silva, Pol. Sc.;
Donald J. Slover, Educ. Math.;
Edmund A. Smith, Philosophy;
William F. Stephen, Physics;
Kenneth H. Talan, Biology;
J. Thomas Tobin, Letters;
William A. Torello, Educ. SS;
James O. Travis, History;
Anthony T. Vellica, Pol. Sc.;
Joseph W. Walsh, Educ. NS;
Peter J. White, Educ. SS;
James T. Whiteman Jr., Econ.;
Kenneth G. Wilhelm, Biology;

1962

Raymond H. Bacon, Educ. SS;
Edward G. Blankstein, Biology;
Eugene Bouley Jr., Educ. Math.;
Paul R. Briere, Physics;
Peter P. Calise, Economics;
Antone M. Carmone, Educ. SS;
Edward C. Sassese, Math.;
John F. Cavanaugh III, Phy.;
Raymond Champagne, Educ. SS;
Benjamin J. Clark, Mod. Lang.;
Walter E. Conn, History;
Sebastian Correia, Business;
Thomas F. Crowley, Letters;
Eugene Daignault, Business;
James L. DeLuca Jr., Business;
Louis Derry, Physics;
Robert V. Devine, Philosophy;
Robert Dombroski, Mod. Lang.;
Charles C. Dwyre, Business;
Patrick D. Frewy, Arts;
Robert M. Feeley, Biology;
Richard A. Ferrigno, Sociology;
William J. Finan, Chemistry;
David E. Fitzgerald, Educ. NS;
George K. Fitzgerald, Educ. SS;
George J. Frese, History;
Raymond A. Gagnon, Biology;
Joseph F. Gazzo, Educ. SS;
Richard J. Grace, History;
Bruce R. Griffin, Economics;
William C. Griffiths, Chem.;
Joseph M. Hall, Pol. Sc.;
Lawrence E. Horan, Physics;
Richard W. Kentile, Mod. Lang.;
Michael W. Killduff, Pol. Sc.;
Edwin J. Kimball, Letters;
Edward J. Lapointe, Pol. Sc.;
Ernest A. Levesauer, Econ.;
Timothy H. McCann, Biology;
Paul D. McElheney, Education;
John E. Melsaac Jr., Chem.;
John R. Manley, Educ. SS;
William F. Markey Jr., Econ.;
Robert J. Martineau, Physics;
Nicholas Mezzanotte, Biology;
Walter S. Minot, Educ. Math.;
Lawrence E. Moran, Philo.;
Edward J. Myers Jr., Educ.;
John J. O'Connor Jr., Econ.;
Normand L. Phenix, History;
Raymond R. Picard, History;
William S. Pichie, Educ. SS;
Roger E. Plaisted, Philosophy;
Roger D. Raymond, Biology;
Lawrence A. Redmond, History;
George L. Robinson, Pol. Sc.;
John R. Ruggero, Pol. Sc.;
William H. Sheehan, Educ. SS;
Albert H. Smith Jr., Chem.;
Harvey Smith, Business;
Connel J. Smith, Education;
Cornelius P. Sullivan, Letters;
Clarence O. Thomas, Education;
Peter M. Tortora, Philosophy;
Frank P. Venice, Business;
Thomas A. Vest, Biology;
William E. Walsh, Business;
Robert H. Whitman, Chem.;

1961

Raymond R. Achin, Pol. Sc.;
Everett M. Allen, Education;
Richard W. Alfeld, Pol. Sc.;
John Babics Jr., Chemistry;
Alfred F. Balas, Education;
Julius J. Briet, Education;

Lawrence F. Brennan, Pol. Sc.;
Antone G. Brum, Education;
Stephen M. Burns, Education;
Thomas J. Byrnes, Business;
Charles P. Carroll, Pol. Sc.;
Giacinto Costa, Pol. Sc.;
Michael E. Criscuolo, Pol. Sc.;
William M. Cummings, Chem.;
Arthur E. Curry, Pol. Sc.;
Joseph H. Daley, Education;
Robert H. Dalton, BUS. Mgmt.;
John L. DeLeonardo, Business;
Richard D. Derderian, Educ.;
Ronald J. Doane, Business;
William M. J. Doyle, Educ.;
John A. Dutra, Classics;
John T. Eagan, Business;
Edmund F. Fallon, Biology;
Brian Fitzgerald, Educ. NS;
Joseph C. Flynn, Biology;
John W. Flynn, Business;
Edward B. Fogarty, Pol. Sc.;
Harold E. Fox, Biology;
James M. Geary, Pol. Sc.;
John A. Gianola, Business;
Charles J. Goetz, Economics;
Robert P. Grathwohl, History;
David T. Greenleaf, Biology;
Edward D. Grieser, Biology;
Charles A. Guerette, Educ.;
John M. Hackett, History;
Harvey R. Hamel, Economics;
Bernard Hand, Biology;
David J. Harrington, Econ.;
Michael F. Hayes, Educ.;
Eugene H. Healey, Biology;
William J. Healy, Philosophy;
Charles F. Helm, Business;
Bruce A. Henszey, Philosophy;
John W. Herrmann, Physics;
John J. Hurley Jr., History;
Edward A. Iannucilli, Biol.;
Harry J. Johnson, Business;
Paul J. Joly, Economics;
Peter C. Kelly, Biology;
Joseph Krupowicz, Educ. NS;
Robert Ladouceur, Mod. Lang.;
John F. Lafferty, Economics;
Michael L. Leone, Mod. Lang.;
Joseph P. Lombardozzi, Biol.;
Charles A. McAfee, Pol. Sc.;
George M. McFadden, Educ.;
Thomas McKiernan Jr., Econ.;
Gerald P. McOsker, Econ.;
Jon S. McPhail, History;
Kenneth J. Macksood, Pol. Sc.;
Angelo Mendillo III, Biol.;
Joseph B. Moriarty, Gen. Stud.;
Robert C. Mulcahy, Classics;
Brian A. Mullaney, Pol. Sc.;
Peter F. Muro, Math.;
Grawson P. Murphy, Biology;
Robert W. Murphy, Philosophy;
Dennis W. Murray, Education;
Dennis Panu, Education;
Roger E. Paquette, Mod. Lang.;
Raymond Paradis, Educ. Math.;
Edgar G. Parenteau, Economics;
John J. Partridge, History;
Donald H. Pepper, Education;
Eugene Permentale, Biology;
Frederick T. Perry, Biology;
Richard A. Picerno, Mod. Lang.;
Richard G. Poirier, Pol. Sc.;
Edward A. Pollard, Biology;
John K. Primeau, Mod. Lang.;
John F. Rampone, Biology;
John J. Rice, Business;
Stephen J. Ryan, Biology;
Eugene J. Rzeckowski, Physics;
Robert J. Santamaria, Educ.;
Fred D. Sette, Economics;
David Smith, Chemistry;
Robert F. Souza, Education;
Albert J. Stackpole, Business;
Patrick L. Stewart, Business;
G. Brian Sullivan, Letters;
Edward Sutton Jr., Educ. SS;
Roland J. Tetreault, Chemistry;
Robert G. Thibault, Letters;
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Notes From The

SPORTSDESK

By Frank Mazzeo, Jr.

WALTER BYERS, executive secretary of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, stated recently before a Senate investigating committee that a proposed bill which would require a maximum five year jail sentence and /or a \$10,000 fine for bribery or attempted bribery of an athlete was too weak.

This writer agrees with Mr. Byers that stronger penalties than the senate bill would adopt should be established to handle those engaged in point fixing. I also hold, however, that Mr. Byers is the head of one of the most inept, incapable and misdirected organizations ever to cloud the American sports horizon. Since the college basketball scandal hit the country's news media, the NCAA and its member colleges have completely ignored public opinion and thus also college sports fans.

MR. BYER'S OFFICIAL STATEMENT on the cause of game fixing is perhaps familiar. He asserted that the fact that the players took money to throw games only reflected the low moral climate of the country. But no mention was made of the underhanded methods coaches use to get outstanding performers into their schools, methods that often corrupt the youth while still in high school.

Nor has the NCAA explained why some schools have a policy of academic double standards to insure the servability of these players. Mr. Byers, are these abuses due to the nation's low moral climate?

As for the college authorities, their actions would bring joy to no individual. The Athletic Coast Conference officials, for example, finding that several of the guilty players were from New York, have set up a new recruiting policy. Schools will now be limited as to the number of out of state scholarships they can award. Obviously, boys from the states where conference schools are located would never shave points.

SETON HALL has another program to stop offenses. It will not play any inter-sectional games, tournaments or in public auditoriums after present commitments are satisfied. That university failed to point out, however, how this program will prevent abuses in the future.

Not one college official has admitted that mistakes were made by all: boys, coaches, and administrators. Instead, an occasional leader asks the public to understand

Rifle . . .

(Continued from Page 10)

New England College Rifle Team championship in the East.

Last year the Friars finished with a league record of 6-3 and a season mark of 13-4. In addition they were awarded the Weltean Randolph Hearst Trophy for their third place finish in the Eastern ROTC sector.

The Nimrods open fire on October 14 against Bowdoin at Alumni Hall. This year's schedule will feature such powers as West Point, Coast Guard Academy and Northeastern.

Ed Harvey, last year a nominee for All American, was winner of PC's Alumni Trophy for his outstanding achievement on the Friars' first team.

Under Harvey's experience and Coach Orchard's meticulous leadership the NECRC eastern sector's championship trophy may again occupy the Alumni Hall showcase, as it did in the '58-'59 season.

The way things usually go in Washington, it looks as if the government would rather trim the taxpayer than the budget.

Hanlon Former LeMoyne Mentor

(Continued from Page 10)

unit. In a recent meet with powerful West Point at the would-be soldier's course, where West Point is close to impregnable, the Friar frosh upset the powerful Plebes while the PC varsity was dazed despite a promising showing.

Hanlon has set for himself one track goal which appears will be fulfilled in the not so distant future—to be at West Point.

In a recent dispute with Brown's head cross-country coach, Hanlon stood his ground for not impairing the condition of his runners. After talking to Brown to engage his frosh and varsity runners for a practice run with the Bruins recently, Hanlon refused to have his charges engage the Ivy Leaguers because the Brown mentor insisted the course be three and five miles respectively for frosh and varsity runners.

Hanlon, a strict disciplinarian, has moved his wife Jane and four children, Mary (9 yrs. old), Patty Jane (7 yrs. old), Christopher Patrick (3 1/2 yrs. old) and John Fitzgerald, who

was born on Election Day, to Barrington, Rhode Island from Syracuse.

One of the cross-country runners replied to the question, "What do you think of the new track coach?" "He really works us hard, but we're definitely going to benefit from the work. It's great running for a guy like that."

Hanlon is greatly impressed by the cordiality that has been bestowed upon him and his family from his new neighbors and the officials of PC.

What with unemployment compensation, social security, welfare payments, etc., a man can make a better living doing nothing nowadays than he did with a steady job a few years ago.

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"When you stop to think what percent of our total waking hours is spent bread-winning, you realize how tragic it is for any man to work at an occupation he doesn't enjoy. Besides frittering away life, it reduces chances of success to just about zero. I know . . . because it almost happened to me!

After college, I did what I thought was expected of me and joined a solid, Manhattan-based insurance firm. I soon found office routine wasn't for me. I lived only for

lunch hour when I could walk to the Battery and mentally sail with the ships that stood out in the Narrows . . . and for the summer weekends when I could go sailing. Fortunately, the company I worked for is one of the leading insurers of yachts and after two years I was transferred to their Yacht Underwriting Department. Enjoyment and interest in my work improved immediately 100%.

After World War II, I started my own yacht brokerage firm and yacht insurance agency in Miami, combining my marine insurance background with an even closer relationship with boats.

My only problem ever since has been a feeling of guilt that my work was too easy. I love boats and boating people. That affection has paid me rewards way beyond the financial security it has also provided.

The moral's obvious. You have an odds-on chance for success and happiness working at what you enjoy most — what comes naturally! And if it's not just frivolous, your life's work could well be what you now consider just a pastime. It's certainly worth thinking about, anyway!"

Richard Bertram, while still in his early thirties, became one of the country's leading yacht brokers. Today he heads up eight companies covering yacht manufacturing, insurance, repair, storage, finance and brokerage. A resident of Coconut Grove, Florida, Dick became a Camel fan while still in college.



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Fr. Heath Selected As Speaker At National C.Y.O. Week Dinner; Long Supporter of Youth Hockey

Rev. Walter Heath, O.P., has been selected to speak at the National C.Y.O. Week Dinner at Rhodes, October 29.

For the past three years, Father Heath has been associated with the pre-high school hockey league. He is one of the directors of the Edgewood Hockey Assn. and director of the newly formed R. I. Pee Wee (ages 11-12) and Bantam (ages 13-14) Leagues. Each league is comprised of ten teams from the surrounding areas of Providence.

Father Heath said that his aim is to inspire a strong hockey interest in boys which will carry into high school and college.

An example of Father Heath's aim can be found on this year's freshmen hockey team. Five members of last year's La Salle championship team who are now at PC were all members of either or both of the Pee Wee or Bantam Leagues before high school.

The late president of Providence College, the Very Rev. R. J. Slavin, O.P., encouraged Father Heath to build up these "farm teams." It was his hope that someday hockey would be equal to basketball in strength and in interest at the college. By gaining attention through the hockey teams, PC would be acclaimed in many areas where basketball does not reach.

Father Heath's interest in hockey is not one of a recent nature. While attending Boston College in the pre-World War II years, he followed their bladesmen very closely. He compares BC then to PC these past few years.

It was a relatively new sport to the school at that time and the teams had to be strengthened each year to draw attention to the college. For this same reason, Father Heath is constantly consulting with Coach Tom Eccleston and Fa-

Ticket Policy Set

Again this year, tickets for all home basketball games may be purchased by Providence College students at a reduced price on certain specified dates, usually ten days before a game. Hockey tickets will also be on sale at a reduced rate during the hockey season.

A notice concerning these dates will be posted on the official bulletin boards in Harkins Hall and Alumni Hall. After these dates tickets must be purchased at their regular price.

As in prior seasons, student tickets may be obtained at the box office in the lobby of Alumni Hall between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on the specified dates posted in this issue of The Cowl.

Students seeking tickets must present the (Athletic) ID Card issued by the Providence College Athletic Association in order to obtain them at a reduced rate.

Each student must purchase his own ticket, as student tickets will be so stamped.

These tickets may be used only by students of Providence College. The PCAA has reserved the right to refuse admission to any person who is not a student and who presents a student ticket in order to gain admission. Identification will be required on demand.

Ray Hanlon Designated New PC Track Coach

By George Leppard

Mr. Raymond Hanlon has been appointed to replace the track vacancy created by the death last spring of Harry Coates, the dean of American track coaches.

Hanlon, a well-built Irishman who for the past seven years



COACH HANLON

guided the track fortunes of Syracuse's LeMoynes College,

has taken over the mentoring duties of the deceased Coates while also serving as an Education teacher here at P.C. Hanlon received his Masters Degree in Education from Syracuse University after graduating from LeMoynes where he was an outstanding track star. While coaching the Dolphin runners his teams copped eight conference championships and 20 individual gold medals in both track and cross-country.

Hanlon has long desired to obtain the berth he now possesses. The athletic looking Hanlon stated, "I always wished to coach track at a college which is interested in the academic and athletic well-being of its athletes. Here at PC I've found such a school, a college which treats the whole man."

The running fortunes here at PC have not been of earth-shattering quality of late but things are definitely looking up for the present cross-country

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Army Downs Harriers; Douglas To Face Frosh

The Providence College cross-country team opened its season at West Point on Friday by placing second, in a triangular meet with the United States Military Academy and LeMoynes College of Syracuse at West Point.

In the ninth meeting between the Friars and the West Pointers, the first under finished in the runnerup spot with a score of 46 to 17 for the Cadets. LeMoynes finished third with a score of 83.



PC's cross country squad: (l to r) front: J. Harlow, T. Sousa, G. Nuettel, T. Trudell, A. Marionetti, and T. Zimmerman.

(Back row): J. Gricht, V. Iacono, D. Shanahan, Coach Hanlon, H. Iannotti, S. Blejwas and N. DuDee.

Hoopsters In Holiday Festival; PC Opens Against Wisconsin

The Providence College Friars will be seeking its second major hoop tournament title when it engages in the ever popular ECAC Holiday Festival which will commence on Dec. 26 at Madison Square Garden.

The Friars of Joe Mullaney, defending National Invitation Basketball Tournament champions, will embark on its Big City Yuletide action when it meets the Badgers of Wisconsin University in the second game of a Garden twinbill on the 26th.

The PC-Wisconsin skirmish will be immediately preceded by a battle pitting the Purple Violets of New York University and the Dayton Flyers. The winners of the aforementioned hoop wars will meet in the tourney semi-finals on the night of Dec. 28.

The tournament, which last year saw mighty Ohio State crowned champion and PC defeated in a pair of tilts (by St. John's and Seton Hall), will again be attracting some of the nation's most outstanding hoop squads. In the afternoon affair of Dec. 26, defending national champion Cincinnati University will take on the ever potent Redmen of St. John's in the second game of another bargain-bill. The Explorers of La Salle College and Dartmouth College will open the tourney's court doings when they trade baskets in a 2:15 p.m. game on the 26th.

Both PC and La Salle are considered sufficiently potent squads. Cincinnati which has the nucleus of last season's title unit plus a pair of stellar sophomores is expected to be ranked with the nation's best in pre-season polls. St. John's will be fielding a veteran outfit and, like the sophomore-stacked NYU aggregate, also is expected to cop a great percentage of its games. Dayton boasted one of the country's strongest Frosh combines last season and are look-

ing forward to the glorious benefits of the colorful Holiday Festival.

Nimrod Squad Returns Intact; Harvey Leads

The Providence College Rifle Team's prospects for an outstanding 1961-62 intercollegiate season have been highlighted with the announcement by Coach M/Sgt. Ronald Orchard that his entire first team is returning. Members of the first squad include team captain Ed Harvey, John MacDonald, Ed Libucha and Dick Palazzini.

Orchard also spoke of three sophomores, Ray Kudrzenski, Pete McCrea and John Carr, who are carry-overs from last year's freshman team and add to growing hopes for a possible (Continued on Page 9)

Since this series started in 1952 the Friars have only managed one victory from the annually powerful Cadets.

Army placed 5 out of the first 6 runners over the finish line John Jones came in first on the tough and hilly 5-mile course with a time of 26:42. He was followed by Lingle, with Larogue and Szekely placing 5 and 6 respectively.

Junior Stan Blejwas was the first Friar to finish, taking fourth place with a time of 27:30. Tom Zimmerman, a sophomore, was the second Friar to cross the finish line at 28:30, with sophomores Don Shanahan, John Hamilton and George Knuettel finishing 10, 11, and 12 respectively.

The team showed good balance, having only a two minute spread between the five Friar finishers. Coming up to Army's sandy half-mile high hill, the Friars were placing 1, 4, and 7; but the "hill," an unusual obstacle for the Friars, proved to be a little too much.

LeMoynes runners finishing the course were DiGeorgio, Boulmer, Fix, Stevens and Masson.

The Providence College freshmen defeated the West Point Fleebes 26-29. The Friars' John Douglas finished first with a time of 17:29 on the 3 mile course. Also finishing for the freshmen were Durie, Dooley, Smith, and Jonsson.

The next meet for the Friar harriers will be Saturday when the freshmen face the Manhattan College yeerlings at Van Courtland Park in New York City. Both the varsity and freshmen teams will swing into action against Tufts, October 13 and Boston University, October 17 at home.

Frosh Track Meet

PC's freshmen cross-country team will take on Manhattan College at 2:00 p.m. Saturday in Van Courtland Park, New York.

PCAA Announces Ticket Sales

Listed below are the dates when basketball tickets at the reduced student rate will be on sale at the athletic office. The Cowl urges students to clip and save this article for reference as regular prices will be charged on other dates.

The home game dates with ticket priority dates:

Fri., Dec. 1, Mt. St. Mary's College, Nov. 20-21-22.

Sat., Dec. 9, St. Francis College (Brooklyn), Nov. 27-28-29.

Wed., Dec. 13, Brown University, Dec. 1-4-5.

Fri., Dec. 15, San Francisco University, Dec. 1-4-5.

Sat., Jan. 6, American University, Dec. 12-13-14.

Thurs., Jan. 11, Rhode Island University, Jan. 3-4-5.

Thurs., Jan. 25, Canisius College, Jan. 12-13-14.

Mon., Jan. 29, Niagara Un-

Thurs., Feb. 8, Boston College, Jan. 29-30-31.

Sat., Feb. 10, Assumption College, Feb. 1-2-5.

Sat., Feb. 17, Boston University, Homecoming.

Mon., Feb. 26, Fairfield University, Feb. 13-14-15.

Sat., Mar. 3, Holy Cross College, Feb. 19-20-21.

Tickets for the Holiday Festival Tournament to be played at Madison Square Garden on Dec. 26, 28 and 30, will be placed on sale when they are received from New York. Dates of sale will be posted on the bulletin board in Harkins Hall.