New Autumn Weekend Slated For November

PC's Losses...
The Angel of Death has summoned two members of our faculty to their eternal rewards within the period of the last week. On Friday, October fifth, the learned and saintly Father Daniel F. Reilly, Chairman of our History Department, recorded the final passage in the life of a gentleman president, Dave Donnelly, and also, in heart and mind and soul, truly one of God's great noblemen.

Father Martin Jordan was a man's man, a priest's adversary, they will have to employ heavy weapons if they wish to silence him. All who knew him will miss him and will ever hold his memory in benediction.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to his Dominicans.

Frosh-Soph War Games Planned

In the event that the class of '66 will have the opportunity to liberate themselves of their beanies next Wednesday night in the Alumni Hall, where the First Annual Frosh-Soph War Games will be held, they will have to wear their beanies for an additional week. The First Annual Frosh-Soph War Games will take place on Thursday night, October 18th, and will consist of a basket-ball game, a tug-of-war, and a roller-skate race. The school will provide enough beanies for all the students who wish to wear them. The beanies will be available at the doors of the gymnasium at seven o'clock.
can priest-brother, Reverend Francis J. D. Jordan, and his devoted brothers, Joseph and Vincent, and his beloved sisters, Miss Laurette Jordan and Mrs. Anne Hart. Like Father Marty, great is their faith also in the Will of God. May the God of all consolation comfort them of having known you, and the cherished honor of you, but for all those who lovingly await His summons. And May the Lord, the just Judge, and His Blessed this will be early in the next session of Congress. This bill will be introduced in the Senate and will be early in the next session of Congress.

Committee urging "the Congress, at this session, to assist college facilities in institutions of higher education in a way which would provide for grants to public institutions and loans to private institutions"

This bill was enthusiastically supported by the American Council of Education which is the organization of all colleges and universities. Their strongly worded letter to the NEA dates back ten years when the NEA tried to organize colleges and universities but were hampered and reprimanded by the American Council of Education.

In an interview with The Cowl, the Very Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., President of Providence College, stated that such bills make the university language laboratory for the College.

He also stated that we cannot only blame the NEA for the defeat of this bill, for many Southern Senators had objected to it adamantly because of its "open college amendment" which would force Southern schools to admit Negroes. Also, many representatives did not vote in favor of the "scholarship clause."

At the conclusion of the interview, Father Dore stated that our best chance for putting this bill through Congress will be early in the next session.

Fr. Jordan.

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African Official Speaks On "Katangan Tragedy"

On Monday, October 15, Mi-chel Struelens, Head of Katanga Information Services, addressed an audience of approximately eighty persons on the topic of "The Tragedy of Katanga" at the meeting of the Conservative Club.

Mr. Struelens, official repre-sentative in the United States of the Katangan government, emphasized the violation of the rights of the citizens of Katanga, which has occurred at the hands of those who controlled Katanga territory.

Two questions constituted the crux of his speech: (1) When will the Katangan people be heard? and (2) When does a nation have the right to be recognized as a nation?

In support of the independ-ence of Katanga, Mr. Struelens stated that the Katangan people have the consent of the United Nations to seek freedom from the Belgian people. According to Mr. Strue-llens, ethnic unity exists in Katanga, but not in the Congo, as a whole. He added that Katanga is naturally more closely linked with Rhodesia and Angola than with the Con-go.

Much of the pressure for the destruction of President Moise Tshombe and Katanga has orig-inated in the United Nations, in the opinion of Mr. Struelens. While the United Nations, through the U.N. charter, seeks to prevent interference in the internal af-fairs of nations.

A resolution to observe "Liberal, Conservative, or?." Friday night at 8 p.m. in Aquinas Hall, was finally decided to name the club after the patron saint of scientists, Albertus Magnus.

The exterior symbol of the club is a red and silver colored key on which the initials of the club are formed from the im-printed soul of the College. Also on the face of the key is the Latin word "Vitae," signifying biology's interlocked relation to all forms of life. The Rev. Raymond S. McGonagle, moderator, stressed the two-fold purpose of the Albertus Magnus Club: to offset the effects of the social legislation of the year 1960-61, and to promote good fellow-ship in the student body.

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Busses Scheduled

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That Long, Long Line—Part 2... 

For a few initial weeks of rampant confusion, the campus is now wallowing in the sterility of routine. The Cowl, then, feels that this is an auspicious time to make a few pertinent observations on one department of the College that has made conspicuous contributions to the recent chaos. We are referring to the Provost's Office.

Using the Student Handbook as a frame of reference, there is one specific problem that we believe deserves discussion: The Handbook states that "the Bookstore . . . is owned and operated by the College, and the 'serve yourself' system would correspond to a certain code number, and the 'serve yourself' system would be eliminated in favor of a staff of temporary assistants. Thus, the student would merely hand a list of five or six numbers to one of the assistants, and the necessary cleansing." The system, we believe, would not only increase the efficiency of the Bookstore, but also greatly facilitate the sale of textbooks only, thus serving a two-fold purpose.

A Superfluity ??

It is a regrettable situation when the disciplinary functions of the Administration are given equal prominence with the academic. By looking over the list of Deans, by reading the official statements to get the impression that this is an institution for wayward boys rather than a college of higher education—of course this is an institution for wayward boys. In any case, this is an institution for wayward boys rather than a college of higher education.

Fortunately, the external appearance, in the important respects, belies the actual situation. Nevertheless, we perceive a greater emphasis from time to time on enforcing attendance rules than on proving the classes themselves. The possibility always appears of late registration for coming well-prepared, rather than coming well-prepared.

While discipline is an unfortunate necessity of university life, to get the impression that this is an institution for wayward boys rather than a college of higher education favors the purposes of the Bookstore, we propose an alternate method, one that is employed with a good deal of success on other campuses.

During the opening assault, temporary assistants should be employed to hasten the sale of textbooks only. All texts of the title of "Dean," an undesirable association is unavoidable. Consonant with the soft-peddling of discipline should be the increase in attention to the academic. Providence College faculty members and students, in many instances, enjoy a close relationship. It would seem to be most beneficial for the Dean of Studies to exploit this advantage by inaugurating a system of advisors, giving each student individual guidance.

While the difficulties are immense, the advantages of personal contact are also great. It would certainly be ideal to have a professor, well acquainted with the abilities and goals of a student, assist in the planning of his curriculum. It would also be of help to the Dean of Studies, who is handicapped by his lack of first-hand experience of a student's ability, in his decision regarding exceptions to the rigidly established curriculum. The student body is now too large for the department heads to adequately fulfill this function.

By the accent of the positive aspects of education and the de-emphasis of the disciplinary side, student antagonism could be minimized and the educational atmosphere should improve.

Let There be Light...

Contrary to all reports the library in Harkins Hall is NOT using the first incandescent light bulbs invented by Edison.

Since PC is not going to build a new library in the near future how about installing a new lighting system in the present library?

Calling Mr. Clean...

Providence College has called Harkins Hall its "showplace" for many years. Yet to look at the interior of the building which houses the administrative offices one begins to wonder what is it that makes it a "showplace.

Glancing around one notices that ceilings and walls could use new plaster and paint. That gray color you see on the walls ought to be put there by anyone for effect. It's the result of letting a job which should have been done years ago.

If Harkins Hall is our "showplace" then let's treat it as such and give the interior the necessary cleaning.

Faculty Comment

Success is Impossible Without Definite Goals

By JOSEPH L. LENNON, O.F.P.

May I add a hearty amen to the comments of Assistant Dean Curle (The Cowl, Oct. 21), when he assures Texas University students that success requires an end. The 200 "changes of concentration" made by Providence College students during the first half of the past academic year gives striking evidence of the state of irresolution is widespread even on our own campus. Students in a particular area does not begin until the freshman year (advancing from a prerequisiste course studied in the Freshman or Sophomore year), then no student should suffer qualms about his vocational possibilities in this matter. Sufficient time is alloted him to seek guidance, acquire his abilities and crystallize his vague desires into definite judgments. This reassurance should be the integral part of the education student to float blithely along, totally unconcerned until the time comes to discuss about what the future holds for him. On the contrary, it is expected that he begin planning his intellectual career need not be irrevocable. Tentative goals can be chosen, subject to change, that should increase knowledge and, if necessary, aggregate a modification of original plans.

But goals a student MUST have. Not to have them is to risk academic suicide. Why? Because there is a psychological need of knowing definitely, at least as a working definition, what one wants. The mind cannot work well without an objective. An aim concentrates the mental faculty. If I do not know where I am going, I waste a lot of energy. I may even turn right, go forward, then turn left, and as I pursue the course for coming well-prepared, rather than coming well-prepared.

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"Symbolism in Dreams"
To Be Discussion Topic

"Freudian Symbolism in Dreams" will be the topic of a discussion by Thomas Hallee at the Spectrum Club scheduled for October 23, at 8 p.m. in Room 300 of Harkins Hall. A commentary following the talk will be made by Rev. John P. Gerhard, O.P.

Father Gerhard has been a member of the Providence College Philosophy Department since September, 1951. He has conducted a series of programs on a Pittsburgh television station and has lectured on ethics on several radio programs.

Hallee is a pre-med major from Pittsfield, Maine. An honor student, he first attended Massachusetts Institute of Technology on a scholarship, but, due to lack of training facilities needed for a career in psychiatry, he transferred to Providence College.

The talk will be followed by a discussion period.

Commission Calls for Revision of Constitution

By Ray Lajennens

During the January, 1961, session of the Rhode Island General Assembly a resolution was passed which created a special commission to make a comprehensive examination of the state constitution. This Commission, appointed by Governor assoc. Island Constitution, of which the Very Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., is a member, submitted a report of its findings to the governor and general assembly in September, 1962.

The report states the commission's conclusion that revision and clarification of the constitution are necessary in order to bring it up to date. The text of the proposed new constitution drawn up by the commission is included in the report. The commission consisted of thirteen members: three state representatives, three state senators, the presidents of Brown University, Providence College and the University of Rhode Island, and four public members appointed by the governor. Much of the work on the revised constitution was done by Prof. Zygmunt Friedemann of the PC political science department.

The important proposed changes in the constitution can be summarized as follows:

1. Terms of governor, lieutenant governor and attorney general would be increased from two to four years;
2. Secretary of state and general treasurer would be appointed offices rather than elective;
3. The governor would possess the power of "stem veto" and "item reduction" with respect to appropriation bills;
4. The vote necessary to override a veto of the governor would be increased from three-fifths to two-thirds;
5. State senators would be elected for a four-year term, one-half of the body to be elected every two years;
6. Transposition of the senate and house would be periodic and mandatory, with the governor possessing powers in this regard in case of failure of the general assembly to reassemble;
7. Apportionment of the house would be on a straight population basis of fifty thousand or major fraction thereof of population over twenty-five thousand;
8. A vote of one-third of the members of either house would remove a bill from committee;
9. Members of the State Supreme Court would be guaranteed life tenure to the age of seventy;
10. Justices of the State Supreme Court would be appointed by the governor subject to approval of the senate;
11. Imprisonment for debt would be abolished;
12. Property qualification for voting in the towns would be abolished.

Other changes are concerned with succession to the governorship between elections and the operation of the general assembly, wire-tapping, "due process," liberty of the press and freedom of speech, local government, the Board of Governors of State Colleges, suffrage, dual office-holding, continuity of government during an emergency created by enemy attack, and the process of constitutional amendment.

Constitutional revision will not be official until the general assembly sets up a constitutional convention to consider the draft and adopt a version acceptable to a majority of delegates. Then the people of Rhode Island will have the opportunity to vote on ratification.

If the suggested constitution is adopted, Rhode Island will have a sound, modern constitution for the first time since 1842, when the present constitution was adopted.

URI Students

Given Special Consideration

Kingston, R. I.—(P.P.)—Students eligible for the newly-inaugurated honors program at the University of Rhode Island will have extra privileges, according to an announcement here. These include voluntaryclass attendance, flexibility and freedom in selection of courses in any curriculum so long as basic requirements are satisfied, independent study in special problems courses, seminars, colloquia and other special groups.

Students and seniors who have attained a 3.0 average after completion of three semesters or an average of 3.2 for five semesters are eligible for the program. Recommendations from a student's departmental chairman and academic dean "as to seriousness of purpose and ability for independent study" will also be required.

Richards Clothes

141 Weybosset Street, Providence

JERRY DE MARIA, '64 has been added to our sales staff. He will be available to Providence College men Thursday evening from 6-7 p.m. in our new Oxford Shop. Jerry will also accompany you to the Oxford Shop to purchase any type of garment, just by making an appointment with him when you see him.

Salem refreshes your taste

"air-softens" every puff

Take a puff...it's Spraintime!

A refreshing discovery is yours every time you smoke a Salem cigarette...for Salem refreshes your taste just as Springtime refreshes you. Most refreshing, most flavorful, too—that's Salem!

• menthol fresh • rich tobacco taste • modern filter, too

Faculty Comment...

indivduals to choose the work
for which they are best fitted.

Thousands of so-called "nerv­
ous wrecks" are simply people
who, for one reason or an­
other, did not discover what
they could do best while they
were still young enough to
train themselves to do that
very thing. Or if they did dis­
cover their abilities they were
either too lazy or too weak­
willed or too stupid to devel­

They are condemned to spending much
of their lives regretting this
mistake.

When I urge you to think
what you want to be, I do
not thereby expose only the
pragmatic view of learning.

To my mind, "knowledge
for the sake of knowledge" is ul­
timately a stronger motivat­
ing force for study than
"knowledge for the sake of a
job." Moreover, it stays with
the student for life.

Nevertheless, learning for the sake of
learning must frequently
await a maturation not found
in the undergraduate years.

The faculty do not trouble
themselves with the question
of whether or not Providence
College students study more
because of their career am­
bitions or for the sake of
learning. This question is irrele­
sor, however, is anxious to
have them identify themselves
with the intellectual
ideals of the College.

Attention, all witty, urbane college students:

Get Lucky

the taste to start with...the taste to stay with

The question is: WHAT IS THE SLOGAN OF THE FAVORITE REGULAR CIGARETTE OF TODAY'S COLLEGE STUDENTS? If you missed that one, go to
the rear of the class. Everyone should know that fine-tobacco taste is the best
reason to start with Luckies, and that taste is the big reason Lucky smokers
stay Lucky smokers. Prove it to yourself. Get Lucky today.

No Curve Used
When Grading Honor Students

Urbana, Ill.—(P.)—Honor courses for superior students at University of Illinois are not, as some people believe, "graded on the curve," a recent study indi­
cates. Prof Damrin, assistant
director of University Honors
Programs, examined grades of 274 honor students and came up with some
shocking results.

She did this in an attempt to
answer the question "Is it true
that in honors courses a stu­
dent might get a B or even a
C whereas in a non-honors
course, this same student could
easily get an A?" Her reply:
"Unequivocally NO."

Mean grade averages for students taking one or more
honors courses every semester was "substantially higher" than
that for regular classes, she said.

She explained further that
mean grade averages
between honors and non-honors courses
of students who took honors
courses in only some
semesters.
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Jack McGeough Joins R. I. Reds

Former PC hockey star, Jack McGeough, has made the grade with the Rhode Island Reds, joining Joe Spells as co-captain on last season's E.A.C. Hockey Tournament team, is one of the few American hockey players to ever make a pro hockey team.

McGeough was an All-New England choice at his defense position for three straight years and was the fourth highest scorer on the team with 72 points. He drew plaudits throughout his collegiate days for his play and played in two games at the tail end of his senior year, made a pro hockey team. His play drew an England choice at his defense position for three straight years and was the fourth highest scorer on the team with 72 points. He drew plaudits throughout his collegiate days for his play and played in two games at the tail end of his senior year.

Hockey Practice
To Begin Today

The Providence College hockey team, intent on bettering its record of eleven wins, eight losses, and three draws in the opening season December 8, against Merrimac College.

Under the direction of Coach Thomas Eccleston, the squad is captained by varsity letterman Louis Lamereillo, the leading scorer of last season with a total of 52 points.

Centers Robert O'Conner, Junior, Greg Gougard, wingman Joseph Albert, and defensemen John McGeough represent the returning contingent that has lost through graduation. Thus two veterans returning, Coach Eccleston may look forward to an entering season.

Returning veterans include goalies Danny Horstman, defensemen Charlie McPhillips, Mike Klish, Bob Beagen, and forwards Ray Mooney, John Cutman, Howard LaPorte, and Tom Egan. Adding depth to strength will be goalies Bob Tranzinski, Dick Merry, and sophomore Tom Hanich. On defense, Joe Melden, Dan Sheehan, John Keough, and R. Gillmore comprise the undersized reserve.

The initial practice begins this afternoon, October 17, at the Rhode Island Auditorium. Candidates will be encouraged by Mr. Eccleston to try out and in doing so should contact him at 1010 Castle Hill Avenue. The squad will be cut to twenty members.

An interesting highlight of this season will be the R.P.I. hockey tent to be held December 26, 27, and 28.

As coach Flaman says, "I'm interested in the two games he played with us last year and (Continued on Page 7)

Delaware Faces PC in Tourney

The pairings for the E.C.A.C. Quaker City Tournament have been announced. The opening-round opponent for the Providence College hoopers will be the regular-season champion, the I.C.4A's.

Danny Furler and coach Ferrie Flaman rate McGeough as an "outstanding prospect." McGeough first played hockey in the Rhode Island Pee Wee League and progressed to an All-State choice at La Salle before coming to PC.

To date with the Reds, Jack has chipped in on two assists while playing a sound game at his defensive post.

As coach Flaman says, "He's improved us in the two games he played with us last year and (Continued on Page 7)

Cranston vs. Kent County
In Intramural Football League

The Intramural Football League swung into action this week with two games on Monday and two games on Tuesday. Thirteen teams comprise the circuit. The schedule for the rest of the week is as follows:

On Wednesday, October 17, at 1:30 the Cranston Club vs. Kent County Club, At 3:00 the Pine Tree Club vs. the Blackstone Valley Club.

On Thursday, October 18, at 11:00 the Ski Club vs. the Boston Shamrocks, and the Providence Rollers vs. the Fall River Club.

The Providence College Intramural Bowling League has released the following rules and regulations for its members:

The squad was cut to 22. Dan Blevins broke out of his second place "stump" and finished the season with ten returns, winning the "B." It was his best race of the year, commented Coach Ray Hanlon after his team's victory over Tufts last Friday over a score of 122.

The Friar harriers are again the last of four teams to win the Boston University and the University of Rhode Island. They return home on October 26 when they face Boston College, who perennially has a very strong team.

Having raised their record over the 500 mark, the Friars have a chance to improve on their winning record of last year.

Coach Joe Mullaney is going back to the same pick to pick up some more, and it should be easier to set up. I plan to run the boys a great deal more than I have before. The big change this year is that we will try to use the best vast as much as we can. I have been impressed with the loyalty for fast-breaking than recent teams. Thompson and Ke-

The Friar barriers are again on the line for the finishing season. They have completed their schedule, which includes seniors Flynn, 6-10; Vin Ernst, 5-8; Tom Souza, 7-10; Jim Harlow, 6-11; Tom Durie, 7-11; and George Knuettle, 10-11. All of whom have completed their four frames, will be allowed to participate in the game; if he arrives before the

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