

PC Goes Co-ed

PC Designated As Pilot IBM Computer School

"Thanks to Father Dore and the foresight of Providence College, we have been able to do something for the community and to give our boys a chance to use the computers," said Rev. George C. McGregor, O.P., concerning the IBM school being held at Providence College.

At the moment, one hundred and sixty trainees attend classes every Monday through Thursday from 2:00 p.m. until 9:15 p.m. With the exception of a dinner recess from 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., instruction continues without a break, thus totaling thirty-three class hours per week.

This IBM school, a pilot project for the entire nation, is designed to retrain unem-

ployed workers in the mechanics of data processing. The schooling consists of a twenty-week course in which the students study the theoretical and observe the active operation of complex digital devices.

The Employment Service selected a class of one hundred and sixty according to the results of a competitive entrance examination from the more than nine hundred applications filed in the Providence-Pawtucket area. The select group consists of approximately sixty girls and one hundred men, ranging in age from eighteen to sixty-three, and including representatives from all walks of life.

The classes, which began on June 28, are scheduled to end on November 12. At this time, students who have maintained an average of 75% or better in all courses will receive a certificate of completion. The Employment Service will then seek to place

these graduates in jobs throughout the nation. Placement will be made according to the specialty of the individual. In selecting their concentration, seventy-nine students chose Electrical Mechanical Data Processing, fifty-one turned to Electrical Data Processing, and eighteen decided on Key Punch Operation.

The IBM school at Providence College owes its existence to the efforts of John E. Fogarty, Congressman from Rhode Island. On June 13, 1962, he proposed an \$81,250 project financed by the Federal Government's Area Redevelopment Program. Of this \$81,250, Fogarty suggested that \$63,750 be spent on computing equipment, the remaining \$17,500 to be used to pay the four full and eight part-time instructors the course requires. Providence College offered the use of its buildings for nothing.

On the following day, June (Continued on Page 5)

LOWERSOFT BY JIM POLLEY
An IBM Co-ed Says "Hello!"

THE COWL

VOL. XXV, No. 1—Twelve Pages PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROV., R. I., SEPT. 26, 1962

SC Starts Activities

Congress Schedules Nomination Deadline

"The election for the office of president of the class of 1964 will be held on Wednesday, October 3." This was announced by Joseph Walsh, president of the Student Congress, at the first formal meeting of the Congress for the academic year 1962-1963. This meeting was held on Wednesday, September 19.

Walsh also announced that nomination papers must be returned by September 28 and that any member of the junior class who fulfills the Congress requirements for running for class office is eligible for nomination. The Ways and Means Committee of the Congress has decided that any junior who wishes to vote must present his Student Registration Card at the polls.

This election was necessitated by the invalidation of the two class elections held last year.

Also decided at the Congress meeting was the question of making the new blazer pocket available to those students who own an old-style blazer. The motion, introduced by the president of the senior class, Dick Segura, provides that the new blazer pocket may be purchased through the Congress.

Several appointments to committees were approved by the Congress at its meeting. Two seniors, John McCarthy and Robert Silva, and one junior, Robert Fiordella, were appointed to the Student-Faculty Board. Also approved were the nominations of Joseph Calabria, Ray Riccio, and Segura to the National Student Association committee.

(Continued on Page 4)



JOSEPH WALSH

Father Peterson Named To Post

The appointment of the Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., to the new position of assistant dean of Providence College was announced last night by the Very Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., college president.

Father Dore said the new post was made necessary by constantly increasing enrollment at the college.

Father Peterson, who is 33, was graduated from Providence College in 1961. He was ordained June 8, 1956, in Washington, D.C. He has been a member of the faculty, since 1957. He is also moderator of the Nurses' Thomatic Guild in Providence.

In his new post, Father Peterson will be assisting the Rev. Joseph L. Lennon, dean.

Fr. McCormack Now New SC Moderator

The Rev. Joseph S. McCormack, O.P., has been named as the new moderator of the Student Congress, replacing Rev. Anthony A. Jurgelaitis, O.P. Father McCormack assumed his new role at the first meeting of the Congress last Wednesday.

According to Father McCormack, the role of the congress moderator is to act as liaison between the Congress and the administration, as well as to give such advice as is requested. He does not anticipate an active role in Congress policies.

Father McCormack was ordained a priest in the Order of Friar Preachers at St. Joseph's in Somerset, Ohio, in 1939. He received the degree of Licentiate of Sacred Theology from Catholic University in 1942. In 1943 he received the degree of Doctor of Sacred Theology from the College of the Immaculate Conception, Washington, D.C.

Father McCormack taught briefly at Dayton University in Ohio, and also at Mt. Mercy College, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. From 1943-1946 he taught at the House of Studies, Washington, D. C., and from 1948-1951 taught at the House of Studies in Melbourne, Australia.

Father McCormack was assigned to the faculty at Providence College in 1952, and at present is head of the Theology Department. He is a well-known lecturer throughout New England.

Fr. Dore Reviews Year As President

Since June 10, 1961, the Very Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., has been the President of Providence College. During that time he participated in many civic activities to further the good name of Providence College and benefit the community. To paraphrase Father Dore, it has not been an easy job.

"The main problem has been dividing the time so that the college will receive the attention it deserves while the others are kept in their proper perspective. In this respect, both the faculty and the student body have been very helpful in making this year successful," said Father Dore.

Among his many duties was that of soliciting finances for the new Guzman Hall and,

and the National Cancer Institute. The official dedication of this building is set for November 12.

Commenting on the accomplishments of the past year, Father Dore stated, "It is difficult to say which was the biggest improvement. There have been so many. The two new buildings we just mentioned are, of course, the first to come to mind. Then we also have improved the heating system and installed an underground electrical system."

The President also mentioned the fact that the faculty has been enlarged to some extent, and many of the departments have been considerably strengthened.

For the coming year Father Dore will be active on the committee seeking passage of the Academic Facilities Bill pending in Congress, officially known as HR 8900. In addition, work will be started on the new Donnelly Hall which will eventually house a language laboratory and teacher training facilities. There are also hopes for a new library "in the not too distant future."

"This past year has been a most rewarding experience," Father Dore concluded, "and I feel I have grown from this experience. I wish to express my appreciation to all those who, for the most part, have made this year so rewarding."



FATHER DORE

especially, for the Edward J. Hickey Research Laboratory. The latter is utilized in the research of cancer with the use of radioactive isotopes and is presently supported by grants from the Rhode Island chapter of the American Cancer Society, the American Cancer Associa-

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New Crest Approved For Blazers

The Student Congress has approved a new blazer crest, for the 1962-63 academic year, it was announced today. The following information was released by Vice-President David Donnelly concerning the symbolic meaning of the blazer crest.

The triangle found in the upper dexter segment of the shield is the Truth seal of Providence College and is mounted on a background of gold which is the color of honor. The black dog pictured carrying a torch is symbolic of St. Dominic supporting the torch of learning.

In the upper sinister section of the shield is placed the cross ancre, symbol of the Diocese of Providence, in recognition of the vital role played by the Bishops of Providence in the creation and growth of Providence College. The white

fleurs-de-lis is emblematic of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

The sections of the shield are divided and joined by the black and white Dominican Cross. The outside of the shield is bordered by white lilies which are symbols of purity and the



Bolivian Student Enrolled In PC Economics Course

Providence College is proud to have Fernando Soria as a full-time resident student, who has traveled 5500 miles by airplane from Cochabamba, Bolivia, to be with us this year. Bienvenido, Fernando. He is studying economics at PC on a scholarship granted to a South American student by Cardinal Richard J. Cushing in recognition and honor of Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., on his appointment to the college and assistance in the vital needs of South America.

Fernando is most content at PC because he now has more time to study than he has had in the past, even with a job in the Raymond Hall kitchen. "If my family could be near me, everything would be perfect, fantastic." This is the first time

that he has been such a distance from home. In the past he has always been within an hour's drive from his family.

Our Bolivian student attended elementary school for six years, secondary school for six years, and the Universidad Mayor de San Simon as an economics major for two years. He expected to find the United States' school system much like that of his own country with politics as the major subject because all political parties are represented in South American schools.

Rev. Timothy Sullivan, O.P., a missionary in Bolivia, met Fernando while playing softball and, after getting to know him, began to think about the future of the Bolivian student, because nineteen of the professors in his school were known communists. It was then that he mentioned the scholarship to Fernando.

As a hobby, Fernando reads books on archaeology and plans to study this subject after he graduates.

Upon graduation his ideal is to work for the United Nations. At the present he speaks both Spanish and English fluently and has the ability to read French. He will be a great asset to our government.

Angelic Doctor, St. Thomas Aquinas.

At the bottom of the shield is a banner which contains the College motto, *Veritas*, meaning truth. This year a special resolution of the Student Congress was made that the shield will, for the first time, have the name of the college placed above it.

Bursar's Notice

The office hours for the Bursar's office were announced by that department earlier this week. The hours will extend from 8:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. on weekdays.

It would be appreciated if students would carry on their business in the mid-morning and mid-afternoon so that the office workers will not be deluged with work at opening and closing times.



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New Campus Club

Segregation Topic At Spectrum Club

"The Effects of Segregation upon the Negro" will be the subject of a talk given by John R. Thompson to the Spectrum Club at 8:00 p.m. in room 107, Harkins Hall.

Thompson is an economics major and a member of the PC basketball team.

A commentary on Thompson's speech will be made by Mr. Andrew Bell, class of 1953, who is a member of the Urban League. Bell has just returned from Southern Rhodesia where he was associated with Operation Crossroads.

"Thompson will give a personalized view of segregation,"

stated Bernard Salkowski, president of the Spectrum Club. He added, "Thompson has a national view of the problem as he has lived in both the North and the South."

"The Spectrum Club is a new organization where students speak to students. Its object is to present an opportunity for Providence College undergraduates to discuss vital topics intelligently," concluded Salkowski.

The Moderator of the Spectrum Club is Mr. Francis Hanley of the English Department.

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THE COWL

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Cowlphoto by JIM FOLEY

Statues Placed On Harkins Hall Facade

Forty-four years ago, when Harkins Hall was erected as the first building on campus, five niches were incorporated into the facade of the building. At that time a special fund was established to raise money for the purchase of five statues to be placed in the niches.

Last June, five statues were hoisted into niches that had waited for them since 1918, and the purpose of the special fund was realized.

Placed directly over the main entrance of the building was a statue of Our Lady of Providence, with her arms outstretched in welcome to all visitors.

Directly to the left of Our Lady, statues of St. Dominic, founder of the Dominican order, and St. Catherine of Siena, a Dominican saint, were erected. St. Dominic is depicted with a rosary in his hand and at his feet is a dog, representing the "Watch Dog

of the Lord," a name often applied to St. Dominic and to members of the order which he established.

On the other side of the facade are a statue of St. Thomas Aquinas, patron saint of philosophy and theology, holding a copy of his Summa Theologica, and a statue of St. Albertus Magnus, patron saint of the sciences. St. Al-

bertus, noted as an author, holds a pen.

The statues, manufactured in Italy of Istrian stone, weigh from 900 to 1,100 pounds each and stand nearly six feet tall.

The special fund to purchase the statues was started by the late Rev. William R. Clark, O.P., who was a faculty member at the college for

many years.

The Rev. John P. Kenny, O.P., faculty member, continued the work of Father Clark, who died shortly after the commencement of the fund.

Father Kenny has been aided in his efforts by the Doctor's Guild of the Thomistic Institute and the Class of 1927.

Conservative Society To Elect Officers

The Conservative Club of Providence College will hold its first meeting of the 1962-63 academic year tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Room 307, Harkins Hall. The purpose of this meeting will be to elect a new slate of officers and to admit new members into the club. All interested students are invited to attend.

Arrangements have been made by the club to have Michel

Streulens, Head of the Katanga Information Service, speak in October on the Congo problem. The exact time and place of this discussion will be announced when final preparations have been completed.

Other tentative plans of the Conservative Club include lectures by the following: William F. Buckley, Jr., editor of *National Review* magazine; Anthony Bouscaren, professor of political science at Le Moyne College; and Hans Sennholz, professor of economics at Grove City College.

The club plans to conduct a

series of study groups on such subjects as economics, conservative philosophy, and current events.

Preparations are being made for the club's participation in a seminar conducted by the Intercollegiate Society of Individualists which will be held at Brown University during the week-end of October 26.

Dean Condemns Freshman Week Raids on Brown

"Sportsmanship would dictate that it should be discontinued," stated the Rev. James M. Murphy, O.P., Dean of Men, in referring to the recent beanie raids on Brown University by PC freshmen.

It has been reported that almost fifty Brown beanies have been taken by the frosh in retaliation for the appropriation of four PC beanies on Monday night of orientation week by some unidentified Brown students.

PC's Dean of Discipline, the Rev. Anthony A. Jurgelaitis, O.P., stated that such action was not in the "true spirit of a Providence College gentlemen."

The freshmen slipped into Brown University during orientation week and, through double talk, slight of hand, and fancy footwork, succeeded in relieving their Brown counterparts of their beanies. Six beanies were also appropriated from members of the Brown sophomore Vigilante Committee by the PC frosh.

Tricks used by the Frosh in this extra-curricular activity were numerous. The most common method of procuring a beanie was the grab-and-run method. PC freshmen also posed as Brown upperclassmen and demanded the hats from the Brown frosh. Some even had the audacity to enter Brown dorms.

In his statement Father Murphy cited the fact that such activity is dangerous and that "beanies should be used only on campus to stimulate our own spirit."

Thirteen Members Added To Faculty

Thirteen additions to the faculty, including three Dominicans and ten laymen, have been announced by the Office of Public Information. This number includes four former faculty members who are returning. Among these are the Rev. Joseph Connors, O.P., who returns to the philosophy department after two years at the Church of St. Vincent Ferrer in New York.

Also returning is John Moroney, associate professor in the department of business administration, who taught at the college for many years until 1949, when he left to devote full time to his business interests.

Edward P. Colbert returns to the history department after work for his Ph.D. at the Catholic University, and Rene E. Fortin has returned to the English department after completing his graduate work at Brown University.

Newcomers to the philosophy department include the Rev. William P. Haas, O.P., who has been studying at Fribourg University in Switzerland, and the Rev. Thomas E. D. Hennessy, O.P., who has been teaching at

Aquinas College, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Louis H. Beauchemin, who has his A.B. from the University of Ottawa and his M.A. from the Catholic University, and Paul Callahan, who was graduated from the college in 1959 and has his M.A. from Wesleyan University are new instructors in the language department. Both will be instructors of French.

Added to the history department is Richard M. Deasy, who is a member of the Class of '51 and received his master's degree at Boston University.

Two new instructors have been added to the mathematics department. James B. Myette, who was graduated from the college in '59 and did graduate work at U. R. I., and Raymond S. Penza, who attended the U. S. Naval Academy and was graduated from Brown University. Mr. Penza did graduate work at the University of Vermont.

Michael Ronayne, who has his Ph.D. from the University of Notre Dame, joins the chemistry department, while the English department adds Paul J. Gallagher of the Class of '60 who has his M.A. from Boston College.

WELCOME STUDENTS

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SAVE YOUR PACKS



Providence Club Meets

The Providence Club has been the first regional club to organize on campus with the first meeting this past Monday night with fifty members in attendance. A dance has been scheduled for Oct. 11 at the Village Rendezvous. This is the first off-campus dance to be scheduled this year. The next meeting to be held will be on Oct. 8 at the Roger Williams Post at 285 Smith Street. All members of the Providence residential section are welcomed to attend.

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Editorially Speaking

Segregationalists Lose . . .

Yesterday's lead story in the Providence Journal carried a quote of Mississippi Attorney General Joseph Patterson which said, "A great institution in Mississippi has been dealt a staggering blow. The constitutional rights of over 5000 students at the University of Mississippi have been ignored to gratify the pretended constitutional rights of one."

These remarks were occasioned by the fact that the Board of the University bowed to a federal court order to accept 29-year-old James A. Meredith, a Negro, despite protests from white mobs and against the wishes of Governor Ross Barnett.

The quote above shows the overbearing narrow-mindedness of the Southern segregationalists with respect to the value and rights of the Negro as a man. They show that these segregationalists still hold the idea that they are superior because their skin is white. They realize that integration is soon to be a fact of life, but don't want to acquiesce to that reality.

Leadership Wanted . . .

The old expression of "I wouldn't touch it with a ten-foot pole" seems to sum up the feelings of the junior class politicians in regard to the special upcoming presidential elections.

Usually these politicians are starting to talk themselves up in various circles, attempting to swing votes their way. Such is not the case, however, with the junior class.

Spice Needed . . .

Variety is the spice of life.

Whole stories could be written on the subject.

Right now we just couldn't be bothered. But we do have a short memo though.

How about adding some variety to the music in Raymond Hall during meals?

Reform At Last . . .

Providence College's Student Congress has finally started to gain ground in an effort to improve the social activities of the College.

Two steps have been taken by the Congress which, if successful, would place this organization at the helm of social leadership on this campus. Last year a social committee was established by the Congress to assist in the running of the Friday night mixers in Harkins Hall and to promote good will with nearby female colleges in New England.

Last weekend this committee ably handled their duties by running the mixer, listing the mixers being held at other colleges, and by providing transportation to some of the other schools.

In Memoriam . . .

Earlier this month, the diocese of Providence was saddened and shocked at the death of its Auxiliary Bishop, Thomas F. Maloney. Perhaps Fr. Dore has best expressed the feelings of all P.C. students when he remarked:

"Providence College mourns the passing of one of our most representative alumni. One of God's great noble men has passed to his eternal reward. The saintly and learned Bishop Thomas F. Maloney truly lived a life in conformity to the motto he chose for his coat of arms: "one who serves." All his

We're sure that when Mr. Patterson said that the University of Mississippi has been dealt a staggering blow, he did not realize the double meaning in the statement. As a segregationalist he probably meant that it was a shame that they would have to let a inferior (in their minds) mingle with the superior.

In our minds the staggering blow is to the segregationalists. The admission of Meredith means that another barrier against integration has been knocked down, and other avenues have been opened by which Negroes can exercise their rights as first class citizens and as human beings.

The case of James Meredith marks another milestone against segregation. Many others are yet to be passed, and the sooner segregationalists realize that they are fighting a losing battle, the better a country the United States will be for it.

Mr. Meredith, by demanding his rights, should be respected by all for his courage. A lesser man would have surrendered his rights as a human being in the face of such opposition.

After having two elections voided last spring because of both alleged and real technicalities, no junior is eager to step into the limelight of class government for fear of being branded an opportunist by other classmates.

It will undoubtedly take a special type of person, a person with responsibility and leadership, to lead the class of '64 out of its present political doldrums.

The second step taken by the Congress has been to schedule a Fall Weekend for the student body. Last year a very successful "Autumn Festival" was held, despite the disastrous financial effects suffered by the SC when so-called Big Names were presented in previous years.

The gray clouds which once surrounded PC's social life have not yet completely disappeared but, with such steps as the ones mentioned above there seems to be no reason to say that they will shadow our campus much longer.

We hope that these initial attempts of the SC are an indication of the performances that the student body can expect throughout the year from the Student Congress in all endeavors.

life he served his God, his Church, and his fellow man as an outstanding student, as an apostolic priest, as an able administrator, as a good shepherd to his parishioners, and as the indefatigable auxiliary to his bishop. All who knew him loved him for his solid piety, his sound judgment, his exhilarating congeniality and the warm friendliness of his magnanimous personality. He has adorned his Alma Mater, his Church, and his country with noble deeds and his memory shall ever live in benediction."

Memo From The Editor

By Peter J. White

After crying that the alumni of Providence College have failed in supporting the expansion program of the school, the students themselves showed their true colors when they were called upon to donate to the Father Slavin Memorial Fund last May.

Each student donated approximately 12 1/2 cents. It was expected that each student would donate at least a dollar to a fund which honored the late Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., and at the same time help the College ease increasing financial obligations.

Was this a poor showing? Yes, it was, to say the least, and if this is any indication of the responsibility and generosity of future alumni any plans for new dorms, classrooms and a library had better remain on the shelf.

Tomorrow night a final accounting of this fund will take place in the Student Congress office. All clubs which pledged donations in support of the fund are expected to make good. According to Congress President Joe Walsh individual contributions will be accepted at the

meeting. The money collected will be turned over to the President of the College, the Very Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., later this month.

Needless to say this will not be the last time that the students of Providence College will hear about this disgraceful showing either from The Cowl or the Student Congress.

Already, even before the final tabulations of the drive have been completed, members of both of the above organizations are preparing programs for the future which are aimed at correcting this shameful result, and at the same time to promote a realization among students that the College not only depends upon them while they are here studying but also after they have left the campus, diploma in hand.



Front Row Center

By

ART MATTOS

The third Boston pre-Broadway offering of this new season, Garsin Kanin's *Come on Strong* with Van Johnson and Carroll Baker, is a theatrical fiasco.

Billed as a romantic comedy, *Come on Strong* is more sexy than romance and not comic at all. Instead of drawing sighs and guffaws, it merely gasps, snickers and yawns.

At the opening curtain of this attempt to trace the love affair of two young people whose futures are still unsettled, boy and girl tumble out of bed and begin behaving like a married couple. When girl mentions marriage however, boy gets nervous.

So after five months of living and loving together, girl decides to call it quits and marry a rich widower who was a friend of her father. But, alas, happiness is not to be hers, for the groom collapses and dies on the morning after their wedding night. Girl returns to boy, but boy does a quiet, unexplainable fade-out as Act I closes.

Act II, some two years later, finds girl an aspiring starlet in Hollywood using a producer's bedroom as her ladder to success. As she explains it, "Once you've made it, who asks how you got there. Getting there is all that's important." Enter boy, now a successful producer of an arty subject which girl's producer plans to expand to feature length with girl as star.

Boy does not approve of girl's situation, but not for reasons of morality, you understand, only because she is being kept by another man. Thus, he bravely resists her advances with the profound statement, "Clocks don't run backwards, baby," and again he vanishes. Curtain.

By the time the curtain goes up on the final act, two more years have passed, and girl and boy have reached the top in their respective fields. She is Hollywood's biggest sexpot and a *Life* magazine photographer. Boy comes to girl's suite at the Plaza to do a spread for his magazine. In the process of

taking pictures, they discover the bedroom once again, and as the curtain falls, they are tumbling back into bed with only a promise of marriage to satisfy the prudes in the audience.

This is the sum and what might as well be called the substance of what takes place for two and one-half hours, and what is accomplished is absolutely nothing, not even entertainment.

Neither Miss Baker nor Johnson are particularly impressive in their roles, for the characters they vainly attempt to portray are incomplete and totally unmotivated. Both the hero and heroine claim to have no interest in money or position; they simply accept them as they come. What they actually are seeking is never clear. One can only surmise from the actions that take place on the stage that it is the right bedmate.

Come on Strong has, for its only connective link between scenes and acts, the fact that these two people are sexually attractive to each other and must get together again before the final curtain. It is an exercise in sex, and if sex can be boring, *Come on Strong* is a shining example of it at its most boring.

Congress . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

The co-chairmen of the Vigilante Committee, Daniel Brophy and Bill Josepha, made it known that the rules for the freshmen have been modified somewhat. The duration for the wearing of the beanies has been shortened from six weeks to four.

Second Semester Dean's List Announced

The office of the Dean of the College lists the following students on the Dean's List for the second semester of the 1961-62 school year.

Class of 1963

Frederic C. Allard, Francis X. Archambault, Francis J. Augustine, Gerald L. Auld, Anthony M. Bastia, Kevin J. Bello, Thomas V. Betrie, Richard P. Bolduc, David Bowen, David L. Brown, Harold F. Brest, William E. Butler, Edward J. Byrne, Steven S. Cabarro, James P. Callahan, Thomas C. Cammell, John P. Cello, Robert A. Chaput, William Claiborne, Leonard F. Clark, Richard K. Cole, John A. Collins, Ralph A. Cover, Marcus J. Crahan, James P. Crowley, Kevin J. Crowley, Gregory M. Curtis, Kenneth C. Cusler, Gregory M. De Leo, Rod E. Devlin, Robert J. Diller Jr., Joseph L. Di Noia, Ronald L. Dion, Morgan J. Donahue, Terrence A. Dossy, John A. Douglas, Michael F. Dowley, Paul J. Driscoll, James F.

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PC's Pershing Rifles Plan Year

Under the leadership of Cadet Lt. Colonel Kenneth F. Jodoin, the officers of the Second Battalion Staff of the 12th Regiment, Pershing Rifles, are planning an agenda for a drill competition which will include several conventions, tours of inspection, and drill competitions.

Delegates from Jodoin's staff are preparing to attend a national convention of their military honor society in New Orleans, October 12-14. During the year 1962-63, the Second Battalion will act as the host unit for a battalion convention in Providence and a regimental convention in Boston.

A principal duty of the Battalion Staff is to inspect those Pershing Rifles units which fall within its sphere of operations in southern New England. Presently the companies at Providence College, University of Rhode Island, Northwestern University, and University of Connecticut comprise the Second Battalion. Jodoin, aiming to maintain that precision and esprit de corps that characterizes those companies in his battalion, is planning to make several surprise inspection trips to the different campuses.

In April the competition between the companies in the 12th Regiment will reach its culmination at a drill competition in Boston. At this annual event the officers of the Second Battalion Staff will assist in the important task of judging the competitors.

Commander Jodoin observed that the presence of Battalion Headquarters at Providence College will do much to promote intercollegiate friendship

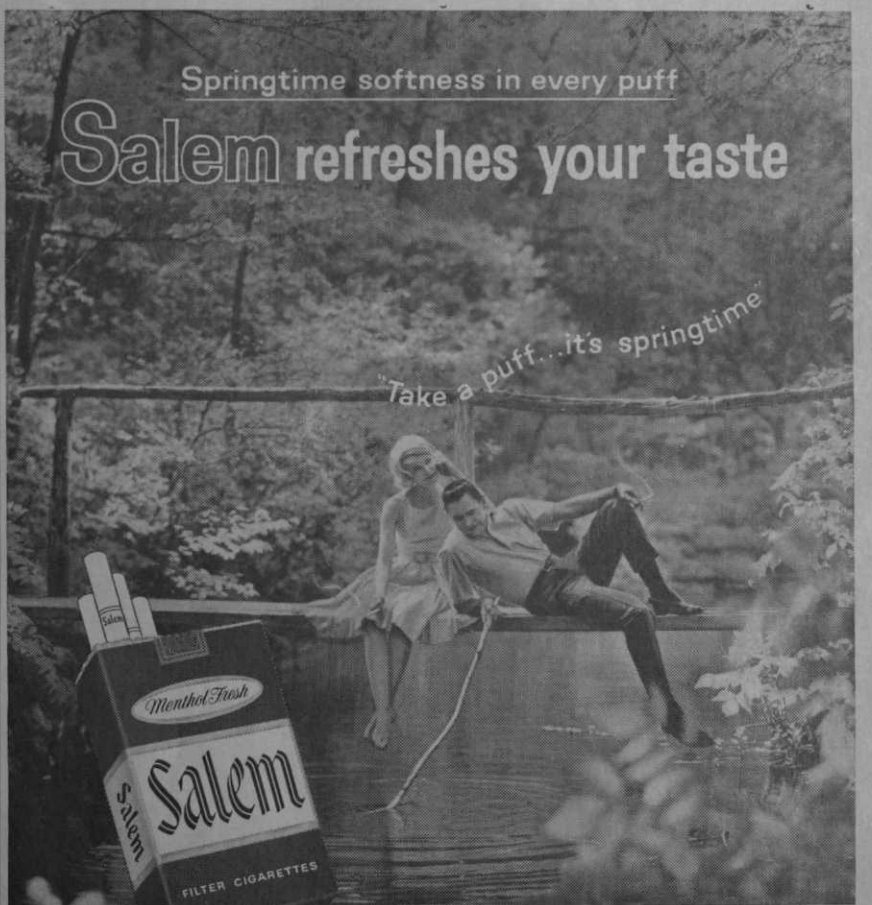
and cooperation. He added, "Since we began operations last March we have made very satisfactory progress. I predict that 1962-63 will be a year of dynamic growth and accomplishment for the Second Battalion."

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That's the breaks . . .

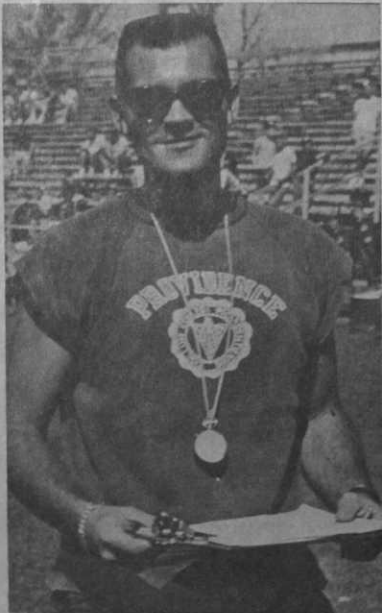


All together now 1, 2, 3 . . .

All Photographs
by
Cowl Staff
Photographer
JIM FOLEY



Mile in 4:48.



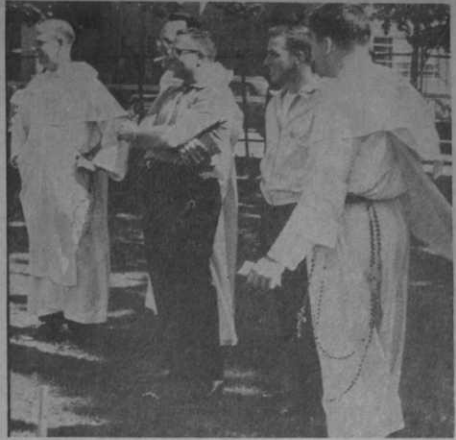
What do you mean, where's my beanie?



Let's see . . . hot dog, roll, mustard, relish . . . I guess that's it.



Hold everything! It's time for a slight change of direction.



I wonder if they'll work that hard in class.

sh Have Fun In The Sun

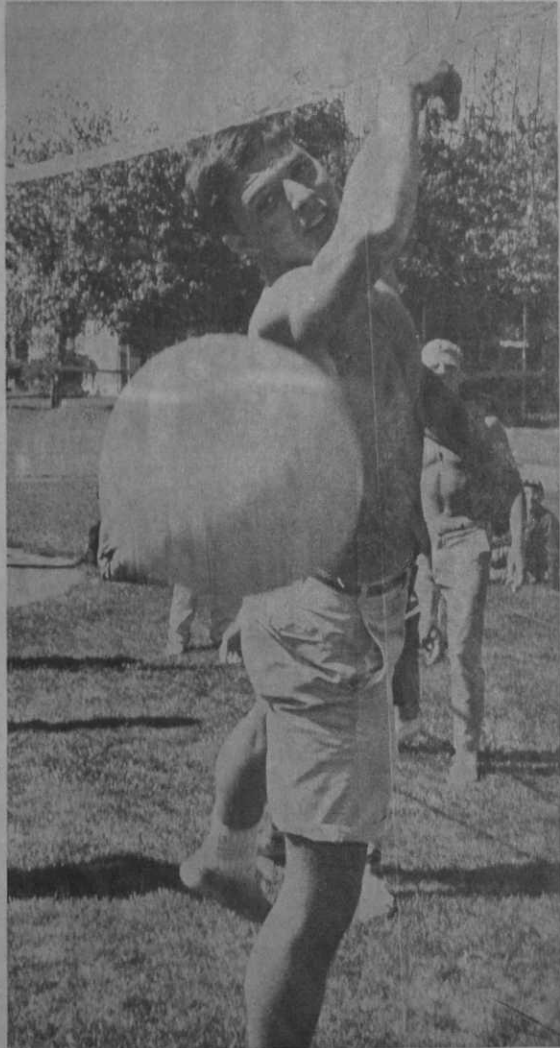
d of the picnic which was to the Freshman week activities spread through the members of '66 it was met with such as: "Is this for real?" . . . ody, a college picnic, this will n than grammar school grad- . "I come to college to grow t happens, they take us on a l all the way over to Hend-

udent Congress and Carolan forces to make this picnic s objectives were these: to me unity within the class, to some sort of competition class, and to give everyone a l outdoor fun.

were distributed and an- s made concerning the

events in an attempt to secure a large turnout. Competing teams were designated to represent both on and off campus, resident students and also day students from Providence and surrounding towns. All of the plans were made, the rest was up to the freshmen.

Saturday morning was perfect for the picnic, in fact it couldn't have been more favorable. About mid-morning the freshmen began congregating in the field to find out what "this picnic" was all about. Total crowd . . . about 350, less than half the class. Did they enjoy it? Take a look for yourself. The photos on this page should bear evidence to that effect. Competition and games, food and drink, and 350 freshmen all added up to a picnic which more than 350 other freshmen wish they had attended.



Volleyball isn't quite as easy as it looks . . .



Freshman, I think you lost something.



IBM Classes Offer Variety

Left: Girls attend computer classes in Harkins Hall classroom. This is part of a six-month government-sponsored program.

Below: IBM students gain practical experience by working with the data processing machines. The computer room is located in the basement of Albertus Magnus Hall and houses about \$750,000 in equipment.

—COW/Motes by
DOCKRAY and FOLEY

IBM . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
14, Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg approved the program and signed an order calling for a \$137,000 project to be conducted at Providence College in connection with the Rhode Island Department of Education. Goldberg's plan stipulated a six month program consisting of separate fourteen to twenty week courses. The students attending these courses received weekly checks of \$31. Using the money from the fiscal year ending June 30, 1962, the school was to be financed by the Area Development Program and administered by existing government departments.

On June 28, classes began at Providence College. The equipment purchased included: a single shot 80 computer, a central processor, a card reader, an IBM 1620 computer, and peripheral equipment consisting of three key punches, an 083 assorter, and a 548 interpreter. Still to come are two key punches and a 514 interpreter.

Theoretically, Father George C. McGregor, O.P., has been teaching a program similar to this for six years. This year marks the first time he has been able to offer his students practical experience. The machines are located in the basement of Albertus Magnus Hall. During the evening P.C. students in Math 407 are invited to drop in for free instruction.

Big Brothers Meet In Aquinas Lounge

On Thursday, September 27, at 6 p.m., the Big Brothers Club of Providence College will hold its first meeting of the year in the Aquinas Hall Lounge. Members of the club are assigned annually to "little brothers" at the O'Rourke Children Center. Now in its fifth year on this campus, the Big Brothers work regularly with these youngsters and help them in many ways. The club sponsors an annual retreat for its members and their little brothers. Also, it has a Christmas party and picnic at the end of the school year.

Anyone who is interested in joining this organization is asked to attend this meeting.



STUDENT CONGRESS BLAZER FITTINGS

Tomorrow (Sept. 27)

Student Congress Office

Donnelly Hall

10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Donnelly's



BLAZERS — MEN'S WEAR — FORMAL WEAR RENTALS

Providence — 790 Broad Street

Warwick — The Gateway at Hoxsie

East Side — 806 Hope Street, Opp. Hope Theater

Cranston — at Garden City

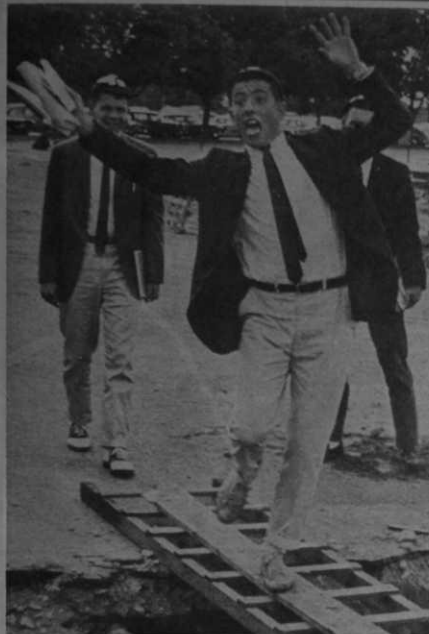
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—COWL/oto
Though the dilemma of this Freshman may not have been real, the trenches crossing the campus contributed to the general congestion and confusion during opening weeks of this year.

NIH Frosh Group Begins Class Early

Long before most freshmen even thought of packing to leave for college, six frosh were already attending classes. These students are attending Providence College on National Institute of Health scholarships in what is known as the Honors Science Program. During the

month of August they took an advanced math course under Dr. Hubert C. Kennedy to enable them to begin Sophomore Calculus in September.

The six students came from states covering the entire East Coast. Tom Curran and Ed Catalano are the Rebels of the group, coming from the Districts of Virginia and South Carolina respectively. Jack Nolte and Charlie Fogarty represent New York, and Paul Hallowell comes from New Jersey. Mike Gora, the local member of the N.I.H. group, is a graduate of Classical High School in Providence.

The Honors Science Program is an experimental plan to train young men in medical research and allied programs. As an example of the type of student in the program, this year's group has an average College Board Advance Math Achievement mark of 770 and an average of 750 in science. The high schools represented include Regis High of New York City, which Jack Nolte attended. The seniors in this school averaged better than two scholarships apiece. This clearly shows the high caliber of student in the N.I.H. program.

In addition to their three hour math course, the N.I.H. freshmen also accompanied the upper classmen on a field trip to Woods Hole, Massachusetts to visit the Marine Biological Laboratories in order to get a clearer picture of all the aspects of science.

When the rest of the freshman class arrived in September, these six had already earned their first A in a college course and were looking forward to more A's in the courses to come.

More Hot Air?

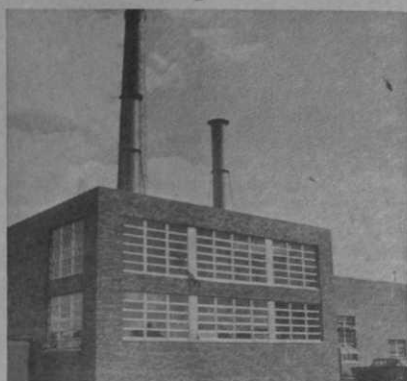
Boiler System Completed

Under the direction of the maintenance department, Providence College has undertaken a vast central heating system project. Designed to triple the output of steam heat and eliminate individual building boilers, the underground system will cost approximately \$165,000. A modern boiler house with two new boilers will cost approximately \$175,000.

Begun in November, 1961, the underground system will be completed in one month according to Mr. Chris Pagliuca, maintenance department head. Three companies were awarded contracts by Providence College for the work. The Joe Flynn Company is doing construction work, the Arden Company is doing the mechanical work, and the Frank Serra Company is installing the underground steam-work.

Just what this new installation will mean to Providence College and its students was outlined by Mr. Pagliuca: (1) better control of heating system, (2) lower oil and maintenance fees, (3) and coverage of any and all new facilities planned in the future.

The system is slated to be operational with the cold



—COWL/oto by JIM FOLEY
The New Heating Plant.

weather. Mr. Pagliuca stated that Harkins Hall, Albertus Magnus, and the new Medical Research Building are now equipped for the new steam heating.

Students very shortly will

forget about the ditches that crisscrossed the campus in September 1962, but for a good long time the pipes and equipment will carry central heat to all new buildings at an ever expanding Providence College.

Dedication Set For Science Lab

By PETER ULISSE

On Nov. 12, 1962, a formal dedication ceremony will officially open the new \$350,000 Edward J. Hickey Science Building recently erected here at Providence College. The building will be closely affiliated with the NIH program for developing research in the various fields of health.

At the ceremony, Vincent E. Price, M.D., from the National Institute of Health, will give the dedication address. He will then meet with the students involved in the program and will explain the various opportunities given by the NIH for further education at both the graduate and post-doctoral level.

There will be an evening dinner preceded by a short biographical sketch of the late Edward J. Hickey of Detroit, father of the Rev. Frederick O. Hickey, without whose bequest the building

would not have been possible.

The NIH program itself is a governmental program interested in getting more qualified young men into basic research in the field of health. The organization, after considerable examination, chose Providence College as its site on Dec. 17, 1959. Since that time, many students have gone through the extensive study in the fields of physics, chemistry, biology, and math, as well as the accelerated non-scientific courses.

A student in the NIH program spends most of his first two years in the classroom. His last two years are spent mostly in laboratories, while the summers after his sophomore and junior years are spent in actual research. An NIH student receives a complete four year scholarship.

Although the cost of the two story building is \$350,000, most of this is already

paid. A basic bequest in the amount of \$122,736 was matched by the NIH. In addition, the National Science Foundation made a \$32,400 grant and gifts have already amounted to \$31,650, the largest of which was a \$10,000 donation from the Kreske Foundation.

The new edifice is located near Eaton Street behind Albertus Magnus Hall. Besides the regular laboratories, it will also contain an animal room, a greenhouse, a conference room, and a storeroom.

NEWS SHORTS

All club presidents are asked by the Student Congress to attend tomorrow night's meeting at 7 p.m. in the Congress office located in Donnelly Hall.

The Veritas, the school yearbook, would like information on all the active clubs as soon as possible. Club presidents are asked to see Bill Trello or Don Slover in Raymond Hall.

Liberal Club Charts Activities For Year

On Monday evening, September 24, twenty-one people attended the first meeting of the newly-formed Liberal Club. President Al Maccarone called the meeting to order, outlined the year's activities, and directed the evening's political discussion.

In its first full year of operation, the Liberal Club has planned to invite speakers, show films, and discuss community problems. The first planned speaker is Senator Claiborne Pell who will speak on Foreign Affairs.

Discussion in the first meeting revolved around three questions: (1) the Supreme Court Decision outlawing prayer in New York schools, (2) the question of Federal Aid to Parochial Schools, and (3) the action which should be taken regarding Cuba.

The Liberal Club at Providence College along with other Rhode Island schools have formed a Rhode Island Student Movement. This Rhode Island body has in turn joined the Northern United States Movement. The overall objective of all three organizations is to promote civil rights in the United States.



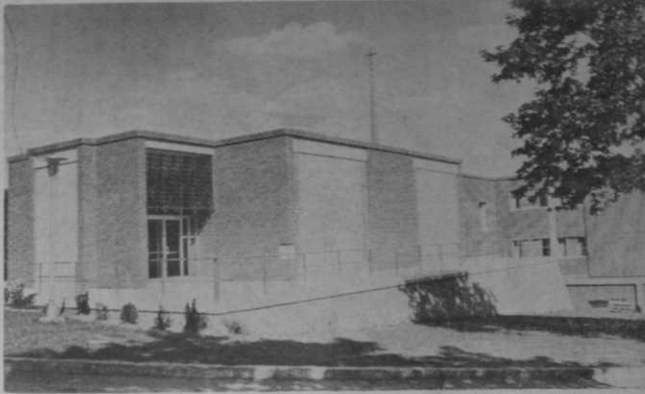
—COWL/oto by JIM FOLEY
This is a view of the new Edward J. Hickey science research laboratory, located behind Albertus Magnus.

New Guzman Hall Dedicated Sept. 10 By Providence Bishop

On September 10, the Most Reverend Russell J. McVinney, D.D., blessed and dedicated the new Guzman Hall, a residence building for pre-ecclesiastical students of the Dominican Order at Providence College.

Also present at the dedication program were Very Rev. E. A. Hogan, O.P., and Reverend E. A. McDermott, O.P., Chaplains to the Most Reverend Bishop. Very Reverend Vincent C. Dore, O.P., delivered the dedication sermon.

The three story, split-level, "L" shaped residence, designed by Charles A. Maguire Associates, Engineers, of Providence, R. I., was constructed by the Donatelli Building Co., of North Providence, R. I. It is located on the section of the campus abutting Huxley Avenue and faces the road leading to St. Joseph's Hall. The architecturally ultra-modern building takes advantage of the natural land inclinations in har-



Guzman Hall

Cowfoto by JEM POLLEY

monizing with the other buildings of the campus.

This new structure will house 88 students and four fathers assigned to work with the pre-ecclesiastical students. A library for the student use, parlors for visitors, and an infirmary are also included in the building.

On the ground floor are classrooms, a speech therapy

room, student recreation facilities, student laundry, as well as areas for maintenance facilities and trunk storage.

The building features a chapel accommodating about 110 students which occupies the entire ell of the structure. Exterior walls of the chapel have are of glass with brick pillars. Interior walls of the sanctuary are of oak

paneling, and the altar and reredos are of Vermont maple.

"Bradley Estate," a stone building reputed to be 130 years old and the old Guzman building, has been renamed Martin Hall after St. Martin de Porres, the recently canonized Dominican martyr. The rear section of the building was erected and occupied by students in 1926.

DES Selects 14 Juniors and 28 More Seniors

Nominations for the Theta Chapter of Delta Epsilon Sigma, the National Scholastic Honor Society for Catholic Colleges, have gone out to twenty-eight seniors and fourteen juniors.

In a letter from Richard Grace, class of '62 and president of Theta Chapter, the invitation to join the ranks of the outstanding scholastic students of the College was extended to the nominees early this month.

To be eligible for membership in DES "applicants must be persons who possess the good character required by the Constitution, who have a record for outstanding academic accomplishments, and who give promise of becoming leaders within the scope of their activities."

"The induction meeting for this academic year will take place during the third week of October," according to Father R. J. Gardner, chaplain of Theta Chapter.

Fellowship Information Released Danforth Fellowships

Inquiries about Danforth Graduate Fellowships for college teaching careers worth up to \$12,000 are invited, Father Danilowicz, Director of the School of Adult Education, announced today.

The Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, offers approximately 100 fellowships to qualified seniors and graduates of accredited colleges in the U. S. The Foundation holds no preferences to applicants of any creed, color or citizenship, single or married, and it accepts applications in any field of study common to the undergraduate college. The applicants are nominated for the fellowship by the college Liaison Officer.

The award is for one year and is normally renewable for a total of four years of graduate study. Winners of the award will receive a maximum stipend of \$1,500 for single men and a maximum of \$2,000 per year for married men, plus required tuition and fees. The married men will be allowed also a maximum stipend of \$500 per year for every child.

Nominees are encouraged to

apply for any of the other national fellowships such as Ford, Woodrow Wilson, Rhodes, and National Science Foundation. A Danforth Fellow who wins another scholarship is expected to accept it and becomes a Danforth Fellow without a stipend until the term of the concurrent award expires. Danforth Fellows and leading scholars are guests of the Foundation at an annual conference on teaching.

The Very Reverend Vincent C. Dore, O.P., has named Rev. Richard D. Danilowicz, O.P., as the Liaison Officer to nominate between two and five qualified men for the Fellowship. Nominations for the award close November 1, 1962.

The qualifications for the candidates are: outstanding academic ability, personality, and integrity and character, including serious inquiry within the Christian tradition.

All applications, including the recommendations, must be completed by November 23, 1962. Any student wishing further information should contact Father Danilowicz.

Fulbright Scholarship Applications

U. S. Government scholarships for graduate study or research abroad are available for the 1963-64 academic year under the Fulbright-Hays Act. The grants, administered by the Institute of International Education, provide round-trip transportation, tuition and maintenance for one academic year in any one of 45 countries throughout the world.

In addition, Travel-Only grants, which supplement a scholarship awarded by a foreign university, government or private donor, are available to any one of seven participating countries.

General eligibility requirements are: U. S. citizenship, a Bachelor's degree or its equivalent in professional training, language ability commensurate with the demands of the proposed study project, and good health.

Opening of Competition Announced For Woodrow Wilson Fellowship

Princeton, N. J.—An election campaign held by college faculty members in the U.S. and Canada will nominate 10,000 candidates for the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship. The grant promises rich rewards for the senior candidates.

In announcing the opening of competition for the academic year 1963-1964, Dr. Hugh Taylor, President of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, estimated that about 10,000 students will be nominated by the closing date of October 31.

The program is open to col-

lege graduates mainly in the humanities and social sciences since financial aid from other sources for students in the sciences is plentiful. The recipients of the award are not asked to commit themselves to teaching but to "consider it seriously" as a possible career. There will be 1,000 first-year graduate study awards and 1,500 honorable mentions to other students.

Students' applications will not be taken directly by the Foundation. Students applying MUST be nominated by a faculty member. Nominated students will have until November 20, 1962 to declare themselves active candidates for the award by sending the necessary application forms to the chairman of the selection committee for the region in which the prospective candidate is now located.

A list of the fifteen regions and the names of the regional chairmen may be obtained from the Foundation's national headquarters, Box 642, Princeton, New Jersey, or from the Woodrow Wilson representatives on any campus in the United States and Canada.

Cowl Publication Schedule

For your convenience, The Cowl submits the following publication schedule for 1962-63. Please note that The Cowl is published weekly during the academic year only during these weeks on which classes are held five days at Providence College. Thus The Cowl is not published during holiday weeks, vacation recesses, or exam weeks.

Anyone submitting material should have it in The Cowl office in Harkins Hall by the preceding Friday at 3:00 p.m.

We cannot possibly cover all campus events due to the limited number of reporters. It would be greatly appreciated if club presidents and faculty members would notify The Cowl of activities in advance so that the proper coverage may be given to the events.

The Cowl Editors

September	26	February	6	October	24	March	6	December	5	March	27
October	3	February	13	November	7	March	13	December	12	April	3
October	10	February	20	November	14	March	20	January	9	May	1
October	17	February	27					May		8	

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WDOM Begins Broadcasting

WDOM will begin its year of broadcasting starting on October 1. The station will broadcast its programs from 2:00 p.m. until 11:00 p.m. on five days a week.

The new station is located on the second floor of Alumni Hall. It has been well planned and presents a modernistic yet professional appearance. WDOM is a member of the National Broadcasting Company in association with the College Radio Corporation of America. It has the best equipment possible, including a radiating transmitter to cover

Stephen Hall and St. Joseph's Hall, a carrier current transmitter for Aquinas Hall, and two transistor transmitters for all the "dead spots" on campus.

WDOM received much help during the summer from stations WJAR and WPFM. WPFM gave the station two Rek-O-Cut turntables. This brings the total of turntables in Main Control to four.

WDOM's format is extensive. From 2:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., "Music Afternoon" will be presented; from 5:30 p.m. to 9:00

p.m., "Background in Sound."

News will be broadcast every hour with headlines on the half-hour. Two special features, Sports Journal at 6:33 p.m. and Campus News at 7:05 p.m. will highlight the evenings.

The personnel of WDOM consists of Steve Kane, Station Manager; Bob Shepard, Program Director; Don Mara, Chief Engineer; Al Tinson, Sports Director; Joe Gallagher, News Director; and Mike Murphy, Director of Traffic, as well as Coordinator of Campus News.



Covifoto by JIM FOLEY
Two freshmen fill out applications for PC campus radio station, WDOM.

Win Weekend Bid

The Student Congress wants YOU to name the New Fall weekend.

You can win a bid to this new social event.

Deadline is Friday, 2 p.m. Use blank on the right.

Submit entries to any Congress representative, the Congress Office or The Cowl Office.

Enter Now !!!

Sports Notice

The Cowl sports staff is in urgent need of sportswriters. Any interested parties contact Sports Editor Bill Joyce in the Cowl office at 1:30 on weekdays or drop a note in the mail box in the Cowl office.

Student Congress

Name _____

Rm. No. or Phone No. _____

Address (if day student) _____

Your Entry _____

NOTES
FROM
THE



SPORTSDESK

By BILL JOYCE

AT LONG LAST SOMETHING HAS BEEN DONE.

A dynamic and, in all probability, an apparently successful Intramural program has been instituted here at Providence College.

INTRAMURAL DIRECTOR PAUL LOUTHIS has been attempting to start such a program here at PC for the past few years and previously met with little success. Mr. Louthis has solved this dilemma by giving control of the Intramural program to the students.

IT IS OBVIOUS that an inclusive intramural program is needed. Physical fitness is demanded of America's youth—to date we've shown little physical fitness or athletic aptitude. Before this, the college had shown little interest in the fitness of its students and while the new intramural program should be a relative success, the objectives of this program will be generally unfulfilled.

THE MAJOR SHORTCOMING of this instrumental program is found in the point system. The point system will give an added spirit of competition to the program but necessarily lessens the effectiveness of the entire intramural program. This

is evident in that all clubs will want to field winning teams. In the attempt to field a strong team, it is obvious that the best ballplayers will be chosen. Thus the student who shows little or limited athletic ability will be benched. This, obviously, is through no fault of his own.

THIS IS NOT A SUGGESTION that a campus club field five flunkies for a basketball game, for example. The campus clubs all want the annual trophy—it is hoped they will do their best to capture this award.

AT THIS STAGE, another point must be brought up. Perhaps a solution could be reached if the students were to be limited in the sports they played in the intramural program. This would eliminate to a great degree a situation in which the athletically inclined would play in virtually every game of every league or tournament. It would enable more students to participate and still retain the competitiveness necessary for a successful athletic program.

MR. LOUTHIS AND THE ATHLETIC COUNCIL have done a fine job in organizing this program. It is hoped they will have the foresight to prevent a possible situation of having a small group of athletes run the entire program.

HOW TO LOOK CORRECT THOUGH CASUAL



The term casual is oft times applied to men who are merely careless. Our customers when going casual on week-ends, will choose such clothing as shown here...which is completely comfortable, yet neat and handsome.

- Many Blazer . . . \$42.50
- Worsted Slacks . . 19.95
- Tyrelean Hats . . . 13.95
- Sport Shirts 6.95
- Belts 2.50



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Providence—St. Louis

Free parking
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Monday thru Saturday
9 A.M. - 6 P.M.

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TASTY SANDWICHES
FRESH PASTRIES & SWEETS
AND GOOD COFFEE
661 Smith St., Prov., R. I.

Campus Barber Shop

3 Barbers

"We Have the Scissors with the College Education"

8 TO 5 MON. THRU FRI.

CLOSED SATURDAY ALL DAY

Andy Corsini, Prop.

Ticket Sales Set By PCAA

Sale of basketball tickets will be conducted in the same manner as last year, it was announced by the athletic office today. Students again will be given first preference, with tickets going on sale about ten days before the game. Students will be able to purchase two tickets for most games with the presentation of their athletic card. The athletic office, however, will reserve the right to sell only one ticket to the students depending on the demand for a particular game.

Monday, October 1, will be the last day athletic cards may be picked up at the athletic office in Alumni Hall. Students will not be able to purchase tickets without this card.

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:

St. Mary's College, Dec. 3—Nov. 28, 27, 28.

University of Miami, Dec. 8—Nov. 28, 29, 30.

St. Louis University, Dec. 14—Nov. 30, Dec. 3, 4.

Brown University, Dec. 19—Dec. 5, 6, 7.

Scanton University, Jan. 26—Alumni Weekend, Jan. 9, 10, 11 (students).

St. Bonaventure University, Jan. 29—Jan. 11, 14, 15.

University of Massachusetts, Feb. 5—Jan. 18, 21, 22.

DePaul University, Feb. 7—Jan. 23, 24, 25.

Catholic University, Feb. 9—Jan. 23, 29, 30.

University of Rhode Island, Feb. 12—Jan. 30, 31, Feb. 1.

Assumption College, Feb. 20—Feb. 5, 6, 7.

Seton Hall University, Feb. 23—Feb. 7, 8, 11.

St. Joseph's College, Feb. 26—Feb. 11, 12, 13.

THE COWL SPORTS

Varsity Squad To Face Army Cadet Thinclads

Providence College opens its cross country track season September 29 against the rugged Cadets of Army.

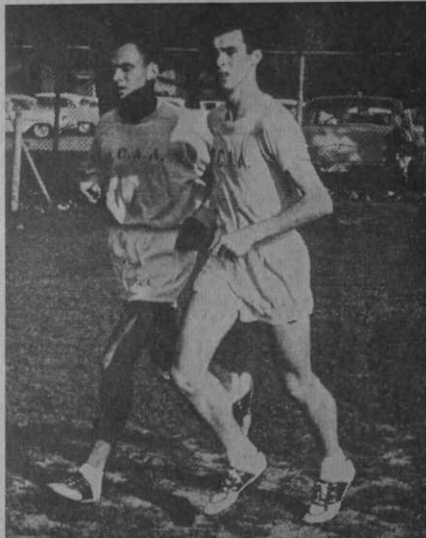
Top varsity members ready for the starting date include senior Stan Biejwas and juniors Dan Shanahan, Bill Lavigne, and John Hamilton. "Of the sophs, the outstanding member in recent workouts has been Tom Durie," commented Coach Ray Hanlon.

Basic training for the squad consists of conditioning runs of seven and five miles on Monday and Tuesday respectively. The other factors of speed and distance receive major attention on successive days to further their stamina and endurance.

"The squad possesses the necessary minute balance which is essential in the scoring system of lower numbers which is used," revealed Mr. Hanlon. Normally the time elapsed during a meet ranges from 25 to 32 minutes.

Brown University's Farley and Tomoe of Fordham rate as the top individual opponents PC will face this season.

"A man doesn't even have to leave his room to become a spectator for this sport," revealed Mr. Hanlon who noted the lack of enough moral support.



There's a long, hard road ahead for PC's cross-country squad.

COWL photo by DICK CIMINELLI

Initial Freshman Contest Set For This Saturday

This Saturday, September 29, the Providence College Freshman Cross Country Squad will inaugurate its 1962 fall-winter season when it faces the Finnish-American Club at home.

The young Friars, coached by Ray Hanlon, face a tough task in their effort to better last year's squad which finished 6-2 losing their final two meets to Brown University and Northeastern. Outstanding victories for the Frosh were their impressive triumphs over Army and Boston College. Others included Tufts, Boston University, University of Rhode Island, and Holy Cross. In addition, the team placed seventh in the New England Championship out of fifteen teams.

Coach Hanlon, beginning his second year as track coach since he came to PC from LeMoyne, has a number of outstanding track stars on his roster.

Heading the list is mile-runner Barry Brown of Albany, New York. Brown, a graduate of Colonie Central High School,

was Schenectady Sports Carnival Mile Champion and recipient of the M. Bernard Greenburg Trophy, and the Edward J. Cleary Memorial Award as outstanding athlete in the '60-'61 season at high school.

An All-State Second team product of La Salle is Joe Ciuryla who holds the Cranston Record in the 600 yard run. Another addition to the team is Bob Fusco of Patchogue, Long Island. A graduate from Seton Hall High School, Bob won the two mile indoor Catholic Championship in New York City in his junior year.

A fourth member is Gerald Ruggeri, a graduate of Sacred Heart in Waterbury, Connecticut. He finished second in the Class A Cross Country Championships in Connecticut.

A very capable miler is Jerry Rivian of Salem High School in Salem, Massachusetts. Jerry was Class B State Champion miler indoors.

Another is Paul Forster, former state cross country cham-

panion at Dartmouth High School in South Dartmouth, Massachusetts. He is also a past Bristol County Mile champion.

The final top prospect is Richard Duggan, Dick, who hails from Flushing, New York, and a graduate of Holy Cross High School, finished second in the cross country championships in New York City and placed sixth in the Eastern Championships.

Other members of the Frosh team include Sean Rafferty, Dave Kelly, Ed Gallagher, and Pete Grossnickle.

The schedule of the Freshman Cross Country team is as follows: September 29, Finnish-American Club home; October 5, Holy Cross home; October 6, Army away; October 19, URI away; October 26, Boston College home; November 3, Fordham-Brown away; November 6, Central Connecticut State home; November 12, New England Championships; December 1, National Junior AAU Championships at Detroit.

Intramural Plan To Start Soon

The PC Athletic Association has announced a new Intramural program for the coming year. The Association hopes to strengthen the intramural program whereby each student is given the opportunity to participate in a variety of sports and activities. Nearly every conceivable sport will be offered over the course of the coming year.

The newness of the program revolves around the Intramural Athletic Council which will be composed of a student board under the supervision of Intramural Director, Pete Louthis. The student members of the council are: President, Gene Fusano; Vice-President, John Galvin; Secretary, Zygmunt Makymowicz; Treasurer, Tom Colbert; and Publicity Director, Joe Krzyz. The council will strive to promote interest in the intramural program among all the students.

The program will be based on competition between all recognized clubs or organizations on the campus. All such clubs are urged to join the Intramural Association and thus become eligible to enter teams in the various competitions. By organizing the program on an inter-club basis, Intramural Council hopes to strengthen not only the intramural program but also the clubs themselves. Point values will be awarded to the club with the highest total after the end of the year.

When a club joins the I. A. A., it may send a representative to Council meetings. This representative will be the club athletic manager and will be responsible for the teams sponsored by his club. Clubs wishing to join the I. A. A. will be asked to pay a \$5 membership fee.

Registration is now open for tennis and touch football. Touch football registration closes on October 5th. Each roster will be limited to 14 men. Registration for the single elimination tennis tournament closes on September 28th. Play will begin on October 1st.

New Assistant Basketball Coach To Assume Mentor Duties Soon

This season Providence College welcomes a new assistant basketball coach. He is David R. Gavitt who assumes the post held by Jim Swartz for the last two years. In addition to assisting Coach Mullaney with the varsity, Gavitt will coach the freshmen hoopers.

The new coach, who will be 25 next month, was born in Hartford, Connecticut, and spent his early life in nearby Westley, Rhode Island. He attended Peterborough High School in Peterborough, New Hampshire. While in high school he played the backcourt in basketball and was a pitcher with the baseball team. He captained both teams in his senior year and was an All-State selection in basketball that year.

He attended Dartmouth and graduated from there in 1959. In college he continued playing both baseball and basketball. Dartmouth won the Ivy League basketball championship in 1958 and 1959. In 1958 they went to the semi-finals of the

NCAA tournament.

After graduation Gavitt worked for American Telephone and Telegraph Company before a six month stint in the Army in 1960. While in the service he was player-coach for the post basketball team at Fort Eustis, Virginia.

Last year Gavitt taught history and was assistant coach of baseball and basketball at Worcester Academy in Worcester, Massachusetts. He spent the summer coaching the Horwich, Massachusetts, summer baseball team. Several PC baseball players were on his team.

Gavitt expects to call freshmen basketball practice sometime after October 15 when the varsity starts its practice. Gavitt expects to have a fairly good Freshman squad but prefers to withhold comment until after they've played a few games.