

THE COWL

ON THE SPOT
ON CAMPUS
SINCE 1935

64 Tries Again

Junior Class Elections Today

Today is election day for the Class of 1964. For John J. McMahon, Frank J. Darigan, and Leo W. Gormley, today is a day of waiting. The polls, which opened at 8:30 a.m. in Alumni Hall, will close at 3:30 this afternoon. Today, one of these three students will be chosen president of the junior class.

By entering the year leaderless after two invalid attempts, the class of '64 was forced into holding an immediate election. The posters, campaigning, and excitement which generally accompany PC class elections were overpowered this time by a severe shortage of time. The only major campaigning occurred yesterday in Albertus Magnus Hall during the 10:20 break. At this time, the three nominees outlined their platforms and their qualifications.

The Ways and Means Committee of the Student Congress, in order to offset the possibility of a third void election, has devised a

system of identifying the voters. Students coming to the polls will present their Bursar's card for identification. The appointed electioneers will then cross the student's name off the list. In this way double and triple voting will be avoided.

Rules governing this hurried election are the same as in past elections. They are: (1) All candidates must have a C average with no F's and no deficiencies. (2) All candidates must have a satisfactory personal record with no D's in the previous semester. (3) A student may have only one nomination paper; only nominations secured from and signed by the Ways and Means Committee of the Student Congress are valid. (4) All candidates are limited to five posters none of which may be hung in Alumni Hall. (5) No flyers may be attached to the cars in the parking lot. (6) The total campaign costs for each nominee should not exceed \$25.

Conservative Club Moderator Named

On Tuesday, September 25, the Rev. Edward A. Vitte, O.P., was named the new moderator of the Providence College Conservative Club and on the following night officers for the present academic year were elected.

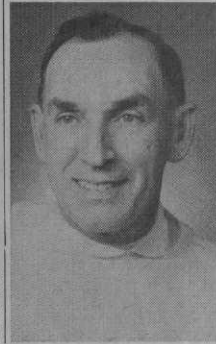
According to Father Vitte, the purpose of the Conservative Club is "not the preservation of status quo, but rather the preservation of ideals as accommodated to present circumstances."

"The Conservative Club," he added, "seeks to strike a balance between the two extremes of ultra-liberalism and ultra-conservatism."

Father Vitte, a native of Franklinville, New Jersey and director of the summer school of Sacred Theology for Religious Women at the College, graduated from Providence College in 1929 and was ordained at Washington, D. C., in 1934. After receiving his M.A. at DePaul University and teaching at a number of Dominican schools throughout the country, he returned to Providence College in 1954 as professor of Theology.

The new officers for the following year are: Thomas Pyter, '64, chairman; James Hamill, '65, vice-chairman; Raymond Lajeunesse, '64, corresponding secretary; William Stephen, '63, recording secretary; Joseph Reithing, '64, treasurer; Kevin Crowley, '65, chairman, public relations committee; and Paul Lamarine, '64, chairman, program committee.

Among the twenty-five students who attended the meeting were eleven new members.



FATHER VITTE

PR Company Begins Fund-Raising Drive

Company K-12 of Providence College, the best Pershing Rifle Company in New England, has opened its program for the academic year 1962-1963.

As part of its program for the coming year, Company K has undertaken a fund-raising campaign for the United Fund of Rhode Island. The PR cadets are canvassing about 300 business establishments in the Olneyville and South Providence areas during their campaign. 1st Lt. Darigan is serving as chairman of the PR drive.

A new staff has taken over command of Company K this year. Capt. Joseph DeGennaro has assumed the position of company commander with 1st Lt. James Lowe as his executive officer. The other new officers are: 1st Lt. Frank Darigan, operations; 1st Lt. Joseph Kendy, adjutant; 2nd Lt. Robert Kraus, drill team commander; 2nd Lt. Paul Baillargeon, special services; 2nd Lt. James Demma, public information officer; 2nd Lt. John French, supply and finance; and 1st Sgt. Frank Hill.

Rose Ceremony To Be Observed Sunday Evening

Rev. T. E. D. Hennessy, O.P., will deliver the sermon at the traditional Rosary Sunday devotions to be held this Sunday in the Grotto of Our Lady of the Rosary. The devotions will begin at 8:00 p.m.

The exercises will open with the recitation of the Rosary, followed by the blessing of the roses. Before the commencement of the sermon, the blessed roses will be distributed.

Following the sermon, solemn (Continued on Page 4)

Alumni Society Will Hold Mass; Seniors Invited

The annual Communion Sunday of the PC Alumni Association will be held in the newly constructed St. Pius Church at 5:30 on the evening of October 28. Dinner will be served in Raymond Hall immediately following the Mass. The Very Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., the President of the College will be the celebrant.

Chief speakers at the dinner will be the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Christopher Patrick Griffin, administrator of Our Lady's Chapel, in South Station, Boston.

Through the gracious permission of Bishop McVievey (Continued on Page 2)

Plans Announced For SC Weekend

Plans have been announced by the Student Congress for the first congress weekend. This weekend, which will be open to the entire student body, will be November 16-17.

Gerald Mussari, congress treasurer and chairman of its Social Committee, outlined the schedule for the weekend. On the evening of November 16, there will be a semi-formal, non-floral dance at the King Philip Ballroom, Wrentham, Mass. Music will be provided by the Jesse Smith Orchestra. Plans have not yet been completed for the Saturday afternoon activities.

On Saturday evening, November 17, there will be a concert featuring The Journeymen, a folk trio. The location for this event has not yet been decided.

Bids, which will go on sale within the next two weeks, will be priced at \$12.



Back Row, left to right, Joseph Kendy, Frank Hill, John French, James Demma, Robert Kraus.
Front Row, left to right, Paul Baillargeon, Joseph De Gennaro, Co., Capt. Christos Evangelos, Frank Darigan, James Lowe, Raymond Paiva.

Fr. Dore Named To Charity Post

The Very Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., President of Providence College, has announced that he has been appointed Vice-Chairman of the United Fund Appeal Committee for Private School in the greater Providence area.

The United Fund Appeal provides funds for eighty-six health, welfare, and youth agencies in Providence, Blackstone Valley, Pawtucket, and twenty-two additional towns and cities in Rhode Island. Henry D. Sharpe, Jr., general campaign

chairman, has announced that a record goal of \$3,209,678 has been set.

It will be Father Dore's job to assist the committee wherever possible in collecting funds from privately endowed institutions, such as Providence College and Brown University.

Father Dore stated also that the general campaign began Monday night at 8 p.m. at a concert given by the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra at Rhodes-on-the-Pawtuxet.



THE COWL

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE
Providence, R. I.

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MEMO FROM THE EDITOR:

In light of the recent bloodshed and violence in Oxford, Mississippi, one begins to wonder what type of man is Governor Ross Barnett.

From the beginning of his effort to keep James Meredith from registering at the University of Mississippi, Barnett was leading a lost cause and, at the same time, was giving the United States a black eye made of Mississippi mud, political style.

Perhaps the people of Mississippi will treat Barnett as a martyr who upheld their concept that the Negro is an inferior, and not an equal, and as a champion of the states' battle against federal "oppressive power."

However, the people of the rest of the United States know that the governor was not upholding law, but rather flouting it, and that President Kennedy had no other choice but to support the law, if the supremacy of the Federal Government is to be maintained.

Martyr is not the word to use in describing Gov. Barnett, especially since the toll of death and violence in his state is a result of his folly and reckless politicking designed to promote his political prestige.

Time will remember him as a political opportunist who shamed his state and his country by promoting himself as the new leader of the southern segregationists' dream.

Barnett's place has now been shown to him. For the sake of all concerned, he would do well if he stayed in it.

Peter J. White

Memorial Plaque Donated by Art Club

Last June, the Art Club presented a plaque to the College in memory of the late Rev. Joseph J. Sullivan, O.P. (1877-1960). Although he spent most of his life in parish work, Father Sullivan still managed to devote some time to painting. Designed by Paul Cavanagh,

a member of the senior class and president of the Art Club, and executed by John F. Cavanagh, Jr., of the class of 1955, the plaque commemorates Father Sullivan's paintings of the Four Evangelists to be found in the rotunda of Harkins Hall.

PC Students Attend Summer Conference

Two PC students, Stephen Kane and Alfred Maccarone attended the Rhode Island Conference of Social Work during July and August of this past summer.

Thirty Rhode Island college students took part in the program. Stephen Kane, the only college junior to participate in the conference, described it as a "group within a group."

Various public and private organizations of social workers in the state contributed to the conference, which was inaugurated to advance social work as a career and to make it less difficult for member agencies to secure social workers.

Students with no previous experience in social work took part in the program as apprentice social workers. They attended weekly seminars conducted by professional social workers and were referred to agencies where they operated as social workers.

Students Lack Real Awareness Claims Murphy

"The average PC student cares about nothing but himself. The aim of NFCCS on our campus is to awaken the PC students from their social lethargy." In this way, Francis X. Murphy, the senior delegate from PC to the National Federation of Catholic College Students, described the purpose of NFCCS on this campus.

Murphy, a junior physics major from White Plains, New York, and Raymond Lajeunesse, the junior delegate to NFCCS, also disclosed plans to attend the NFCCS regional conference at St. Joseph's College, Windham, Maine, on October 20 and 21.

Initiating of a visiting workshop is another project that has been taken on by the NFCCS at PC. This workshop would consist of groups of six students and a group leader. These groups would attempt to educate the PC students in regard to the leading social problems.

Alumni . . .

(Continued from Page 1) and the Very Rev. Kenneth C. Sullivan, O.P., '31, pastor of St. Pius, the opportunity to attend the first evening mass in the new church was made possible.

All members of the class of '63 are cordially invited to attend this Communion Sunday. Tickets may be purchased for \$2.50 each from Frank Mazzo, the class agent. All reservations must be made by October 26.

In accordance with policy maintained in past years, a free one year membership in the Providence College Alumni Association will be extended to all the members of the class of '63.

PROVIDENCE CLUB

On Monday, Oct. 8, 1962 at 7:30 p.m. the Providence Club will meet at the Roger Williams Post American Legion, on Smith Street. The Club will be making its final plans for the 2c Dance which will be held at the Village Rendezvous on Thursday, Oct. 11, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Membership in the club has been extended to eighty members.

Friars Introduction Set For Tomorrow

New members of the Friars Club will be introduced to the club at that organization's annual banquet to be held tomorrow night at the Ledgemont Country Club.

A total of 29 new members will be introduced to the Club this year. They will be presented with club jackets and sweaters which are symbols of club membership.

Also to be introduced at the banquet are the club officers for the coming year.

The officers are: James

O'Leary, president; Richard Donlon, vice-president; Pete Kennedy, secretary; John Frigolin, treasurer; and Frank D'Angelo, sergeant-at-arms.

The Rev. H. D. Schneider, O.P., club moderator, will be guest speaker at the affair.

Later in the week, on Sunday, Oct. 7, the entire club will be introduced to Very Rev. Vincent Dore, O.P., the President of the College, at the club's second annual Communion breakfast.

Father Schneider will preside at the Mass to be offered in Aquinas Chapel for deceased former members and deceased relatives of club members.

Father Dore will address the club members at the breakfast following the Mass.

Metropolitan Club To Hold Meeting

President Peter J. Conn of the Metropolitan Club announced that the next regular meeting of the club will be held this evening at 6:30 p.m. in Aquinas Hall Lounge.

Valley View Laundry

868 Admiral Street

Providence

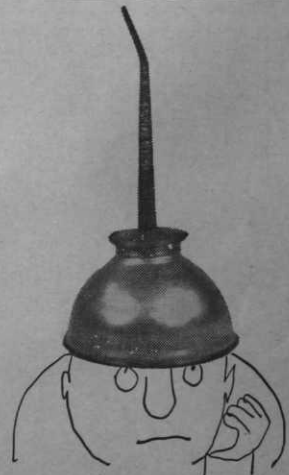
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Statistics Released

PC Enrolls 696 Freshmen

Providence College began its forty-third year by enrolling a freshman class of 696 students on September 10.

These students were selected from over 2500 applicants considered by the Committee on Admissions. This freshman class represents over 240 high schools in 22 states, Canada, and Bolivia. Approximately 50 per cent of the class are resident students.

Rhode Island high schools with the largest representation in the class are LaSalle Academy, St. Raphael's Academy, Bishop Hendricken High, and Classical High. Out of state high schools with the largest representation are Monsignor Coyle High in Taunton, Massachusetts; Notre Dame High in West Haven, Connecticut; Durfee High in Fall River, Massachusetts; Bergen Catholic High in Oradell, New Jersey; Archbishop Williams High in Braintree, Massachusetts; and Fenwick High in Oak Park, Illinois.

Of the eleven students from Bergen Catholic High, seven were in the top ten per cent of their graduating class and all were in the top third of their class.

Among the resident students traveling some distance to come to Providence College are: Fernando Soria, a business major from Bolivia, and William J. Palin, a biolo-

gy major from St. Louis High in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Many outstanding students have entered Providence with the class of '66. Thomas A. Jantz was graduated first in a class of 356 students at Notre Dame High in Trenton, New Jersey. Others who led their graduating classes were: John W. Kirk from Fenwick High; Richard A. Jourdenais from Sacred Heart Academy in Central Falls; Charles F. Matina from Holy Trinity High in Westfield, New Jersey; Michael A. Ondon of Woonsocket High; James W. Noonan of Somerset High; Andrew A. Croke of St. Raphael Academy; James H. Sweetland of Watertown, New York; Kenneth E. Ctrone of North Providence High; David P. Fredrickson from St. John's College High in Washington, D. C.; Joseph J. Kuffrey of Central Falls High; Alexander E. Bartlett Jr. of Burrillville High; Paul H. LaPlante from Mt. St. Charles Academy; and Edward W. Catalano from Cardinal New-

man High in Colombia, South Carolina.

Jonathan D. Pione was student council president as well as scholastic leader of his class at St. Luke High in Hobokus, New Jersey.

John Nolte of Regis High, New York City, received perfect scores in the C.E.E.B. advanced math and chemistry tests. Michael J. Gora of Classical High, another outstanding student, received a perfect score in the C.E.E.B. math test. George P. McCabe Jr. of Chaminade High, Mineola, New York, was also a perfect scorer in the C.E.E.B. advanced math test.

The New York Alumni Scholarship went to Peter J. Driscoll of St. Peter's High, Staten Island, New York.

Another point of interest is that John Joseph Fote and Joseph John Fote, twins from Conard High in West Hartford, Connecticut, were both in the top 5 per cent of their graduating class. Both are now pre-medical students here at Providence College.

DES Induction Ceremonies To Be Held On October 18

On Thursday, October 18, Theta Chapter, Delta Epsilon Sigma, the National Honor Society for Catholic Colleges and Universities will induct a group of Providence College Seniors and Juniors selected for their excellence in academic achievement in their respective courses. The induction ceremonies to be held in Aquinas Hall will be presided over by past Theta president, Richard Grace, if he can possibly fit it into his schedule as a Fordham University graduate student.

An address will be given at the meeting by Rev. Fabian Cunningham, O.P., a former Thetan, and a member of the Philosophy Department, as well as co-director of the Arts Honor Program.

The following seniors have been nominated for membership: Francis A. Amalfitano, philosophy; Edward G. Arago, education; Mario L. Caluori, English; Robert S. Cronin, political science; Joseph S. DePazza, philosophy; David E. Donnelly, economics; Austin P. Gil-

lis, chemistry; Michael F. Horan, political science; Robert C. Johnson, political science; Stanley J. Kabala, education social studies; Dennis E. Kahrar, English; William F. Lyons, education mathematics; Richard G. Masson, biology; Edgar M. Maurer, philosophy; Raymond E. McMahon, business; Jon T. Morin, English; Gerald F. O'Brien, business; Paul A. O'Rourke, history; Andrew J. Pryharski, biology; William F. Russell, economics; Richard J. Segura, education mathematics; Robert M. Silva, political science; Donald J. Slover, education mathematics; William T. Stephen, physics; Kenneth H. Talan, biology; Leonard F. Theurill, history; William P. Thornton, Jr., political science; William A. Torello, education social studies; Frank R. Toro, political science; and Kenneth G. Wilhelm, biology.

Juniors nominated this year are: Robert G. Anastasoff, mathematics; Edward P. Ciardinal, political science; Peter J. Conn, English; Francis J. Devlin, political science; John Eagleson, general studies; Louis V. Elmo, political science; Robert J. Hartwig, modern language; Stephen Herald, general studies; Donald F. Hillman, mathematics; Walter D. Hopper, English; Michael J. McInerney, mathematics; Gerard A. Mulligan, English; Francis X. Murphy, Jr., physics; Robert A. Rappallo, mathematics; Robert L. Rosati, physics; Joseph N. Ryan, biology; Thomas D. Thibault, chemistry; Robert K. Walsh, general studies; Bruce C. Willbur, biology; and Thomas C. Zimmerman, chemistry.

Chaplain Gives Retreat Dates

Rev. Thomas H. McBrien, O.P., college chaplain, today announced the dates for eight weekend retreats to be held at St. Dominic Savio and Narragansett retreat centers. The date and retreat house for each weekend are as follows:

Oct. 19-21, Narragansett.
Nov. 16-18, Narragansett.
Nov. 30-Dec. 2, St. Dominic Savio.

Dec. 7-9, St. Dominic Savio.
Jan. 11-13, St. Dominic Savio.
Feb. 1-3, Narragansett.
Feb. 15-17, Narragansett.
Mar. 8-10, St. Dominic Savio.

Rev. Charles B. Quirk, O.P., will be retreat master at the initial weekend retreat. According to Father McBrien, any Catholic students not attending one of the weekend retreats will be bound to attend the Annual Retreat to be held during Holy Week, April 8-10. Father McBrien went on to say that there are still vacancies for each of the eight dates. Including bus fare to and from the retreat center, the total cost for the weekend will be \$15.00. Students wishing to register for one of the weekend dates should see Father McBrien as soon as possible.



NEW ROTC OFFICERS—left to right, Capt. Grant, Capt. Evangelos, Maj. Thebeault, Lt. Col. Lawrence V. Troiano. —COWLphoto by cinnelli

R.I. Men Added To ROTC Staff

Two Rhode Islanders were among the additions to the Military Science Department, it was announced by Lt. Col. Lawrence Troiano, professor of military science at Providence College.

Major Raymond E. Thibeault, a native of Cranston, was assigned as executive officer of the department following a tour in Viet Nam. Major Thibeault graduated from LaSalle Academy in 1936 and the University of Dayton in 1941. He received his Army commission in 1942.

Captain Christos J. Evangelos, a native of Pawtucket, graduated from Pawtucket West High School in 1949. An alumnus of the University of Maryland, Captain Evangelos was commissioned into the Army in 1951. He will serve as an assistant professor in the department.

Captain John C. Grant was commissioned through the ROTC program following graduation from the University of New Hampshire in 1955. He comes to PC after serving a tour at Fort Benning, Georgia. He, too, will serve as an assistant professor.

Sergeant First Class Humbert P. Cabral was most recently assigned with the Army in Korea. A native of Cambridge, Mass., he will serve as an instructor and as the administrative specialist for the department.

In announcing the new members of his staff, Colonel Troiano also announced the loss of one officer. Major Donald J. Norton, a member of the staff since 1958, departed last week for an assignment in Korea.

Debating Club Welcomes Freshmen

Tonight, the Lacordaire Debating Society will hold a meeting from 7 to 8 p.m. in Aquinas Hall Lounge. This meeting will be open to all those freshmen who are interested in the society and who have maintained an A or B average in high school English. The meeting will be primarily directed to orientation of potential members to the club.

This year's club, again under the direction of Rev. John Skalko, O.P., envisions a very successful year, with four of its varsity debaters returning, all of whom are officers for the current school year. In addition to senior John Hanieski, president of the club, are junior Robert Mc-

Gowan, vice-president; and sophomores Harry Brent and Richard Poli, secretary and treasurer respectively.

The first scheduled tournament announced by Father Skalko will be held on October 19-20 against Brown University, the theme of which will be, "Resolved, that the non-communist nations of the world should establish an economic community." This will also be the resounding theme throughout the entire year.

Following this debate the club will move to the campus of Southern Connecticut College in early November to debate with the Forensic Union in a public exhibition de-

bate. In addition, there will also be several debates with some of its old rivals, including Stonchill College, U.R.I., and the Merchant Marine Academy, together with its annual tournament at M.I.T.

The team will also be very active on the weekends with a list of Saturday debates with Boston College, Harvard, B. U., and Tufts University in December, the latter of which, in the words of president John Hanieski, "will be the major tournament of the year."

The club will also be traveling to New York again this year to participate in the Brooklyn College Tournament and with Molloy College on Long Island.

Editorially Speaking

That Long, Long Line . . .

Reminiscent of a depression era soup-line, PC students kept a weary vigil outside the Dean of Studies office from the opening of school until the middle of last week. The motive behind all this gallantry was resolution of the multitude of schedule conflicts.

These conflicts are probably inevitable in a school the size of PC, and they have, at the time of this writing, been finally solved. However, rather than settling back and giving thanks that the mayhem is over until next September, THE COWL wonders if another system for the solution of these conflicts could not be devised; one which would save both students and administrative members the annual aggravation of the past two weeks.

Our proposal is suggested in the Book of Exodus, "And the next day Moses sat, to judge the people, who stood by Moses from morning until night." Jethro then asks Moses: "Why sittest thou alone, and the people wait from morning till night? . . . and thing thou dost is not good . . . the business is above thy strength . . . thou alone canst not handle it."

What Now . . .

Well, it's done. The outdoor basketball courts previously situated between Aquinas and Stephen Halls have been relocated—to the cheers of those students who, in past years, found themselves trapped in the buildings on either side of the "Valley of Noise."

What now? Are we to endure the scene of a blacktopped "no-man's land"

The North: A Glass House . . .

There is no doubt that the incidents in Mississippi during the past week have been the cause of much discussion on the Providence College campus.

Basically, it seemed that the actions taken by that state's governor and populace were looked down upon by most of us here in the North. As we focused our attention on the South, we criticized and chided the segregationists. But, we

Jethro goes on to suggest that Moses appoint a committee to deal with "lesser matters," and that he—Moses—should be consulted only in the "greater matters."

Similarly, we feel that perhaps the Dean of Studies, along with the Assistant Dean, should not try to settle all conflicts personally. It is a fact that the great majority of these problems involve a simple change of "series" in a particular subject. Would it not simplify the procedure if a group of faculty members were delegated by the Dean and equipped with a copy of the Master Sheet of professors, courses, etc. Centrally located in Harkins Hall Auditorium, this group would proceed in an almost assembly-line fashion, referring to the Dean only those cases where actual administrative intervention is needed.

This is, of course, only a suggestion, but perhaps it will serve as an impetus to further study into the problem. In this way a solution may be reached which will save time that is precious to the students and, certainly as precious to the Dean.

between the two buildings? Or, will something be done about this?

As The Cowl again proposes, why not erect a park in this area? A circle with some type of foliage would certainly add to the beauty of the campus and do justice to the dignity of the War Memorial Grotto upon which it would border.

remain out of focus when concerned with the problems of the Negro of the North, such as poor housing, unemployment, and substandard education.

A feeling of tolerance, rather than acceptance, along the principles of equality among men seems to pervade the North. While chiding the South to end segregation and treat the Negro as an equal, we tend to overlook the fact that our own hands are by no means clean.

Firing Squad Executes Cuban

By RAY LAJEUNESSE

In the early hours of August 30, 1962, a young Cuban was executed by a firing squad in the fortress of La Cubana in Havana.

The victim was Manuel Guillot Castellanos, a student of political science and one of the leaders of the secret resistance battling against Cuba's Communist regime. Only twenty-five years old when he was killed, he was nevertheless a veteran fighter of tyranny in Cuba. Since 1952, he had been engaged in the struggle to overthrow the dictatorship of Fulgencio Batista. In 1958, he came as a political exile to the United States; later he returned to Cuba to join Fidel Castro's Rebel Army. At first, he worked with Dr. Manuel Artime in the Agrarian Reform Agency, but very soon he realized that the revolution they were supporting was only a masquerade for Communist totalitarianism.

Guillot turned against it with the same courage with which he had fought for it. With Dr. Artime, he was

among the members of the initial nucleus of the Movement of Revolutionary Recovery (MRR), starting his underground activities in 1959.

In May 1960, he arrived in the United States with the intention of joining the military group, Brigade 2506, which was in training for warfare against the Castro forces. He was ordered instead to remain in Miami and was named Military Coordinator of the MRR and Chief of Intelligence of the Revolutionary Democratic Front (FRD).

In December of 1960, he entered Cuba again and remained there as Chief of Intelligence (G-2) until he was caught when thousands of Cubans were arrested during the days of the Bay of Pigs invasion. The G-2 was already seeking "Monty Gallaher," an "American-looking boy," but Guillot failed to be identified. Due to the thousands of prisoners and was finally released. He returned to the United States in June, 1961.

Even though he knew that his true identity had been cleared by the Communist intelligence, he went back to Cuba again, so great was the urgency that drove him to give everything for liberty.

He was arrested on May 29, 1962, and endured every sort of physical torture. Nothing could force him to betray his fellow underground workers. Three months after his capture he was tried and sentenced. The Cuban Communist regime had guaranteed him a fair trial upon the request of several governments, including Israel, Chile, and Spain. Instead, Guillot was tried without warning, without a prosecutor in court, without a counselor for the defense, and by a tribunal of three puppet judges.

When given the death sentence and asked if he had anything to say, he declared, "Yes, and it is something that you will certainly not understand. I am at ease, I have been true to my conscience, to Cuba, and to God." (Source of information: The Cuban Report.)



Front Row Center

By ART MATTOS

The musical-comedy is indigenous to the American theatre. Much has been said against it as a serious art form, yet it is true theatre. As Bernard Shaw said: "The theatre was born of old from the union of two tendencies: the desire to have a dance and the desire to hear a story."

The critics, however, seem to be undecided as to which should be the dominating element. Each year musicals are planned either because the plot wears thin, or because there is a noted lack in melody and dance.

Nevertheless, three musicals are produced to every two dramas each season. On the average, they are a sounder investment for backers. They enjoy a longer run than most hit dramas, even if they meet with mixed critical reviews, and they are seen by a larger and wider audience at prices that are above those paid for a good drama. In addition, a good part of the total record sales each year are accounted for by original Broadway cast recording of the scores.

Perhaps this explains the phenomenal success of one of the new crop of musicals, Mr. President. Before its opening on Broadway and without critical approval, it has an advance ticket sale of over two million dollars, guaranteeing it a run of close to a year. How the critics receive it seems to be of little importance; it is already a hit.

As seen in its world premiere in Boston, prior to its Kennedy-studded Washington opening, Mr. President lives up to all public, if not critical, expectations, and in some ways exceeds them.

The story that Mr. President tells is of an American president's last few months in office and his adaptation to private life as just another citizen when his term expires. The development of this plot is no better or worse than is plot development in most musicals today. The basic story line is there, but it never delves deeply into the questions or problems it poses, such as the worth of an ex-President to American politics, or whether or not a politician should consider the good of the nation before the good of his particular state at all times. If this is considered by critics to be a fault in musicals today, this lack of plot development to any great extent, then Mr. President is to be criticized.

If the best of music, stand-out performances, and the impression that you have just seen what America stands for paraded before you are saving graces, however, Mr. President will be the critics' darling.

The most impressive quality of the show is that it glows with patriotism—something that has been conspicuously missing from the American stage for quite a while. It can find nothing wrong with the United States, and from its opening curtain, it

conveys the idea that there is no place quite like America. The whole thing is summed up beautifully in a rousing finale called "This Is A Great Country," with the lines:

"If this is flag-waving,
Can you think of a better
flag to wave."

Music and lyrics for the show are by the dean of American popular music, Irving Berlin. Of the nineteen numbers in the show during its Boston run, at least eight seem destined to become standards. One, "Is He The Only Man In The World?" could be ranked among the best things Berlin has ever written.

No less praiseworthy is the cast. Robert Ryan and Nanette Fabray as Pres. and Mrs. Stephen Decatur Henderson are perfect. Ryan performs with all the bearings and confidence of a chief executive, and Miss Fabray stops the show with a hilarious number that explains her success after a triumphant world tour as First Lady—"They Loved Me." She is equally as good with a tender ballad when she movingly convinces us that her man is the only man in the world. Anita Gillette, in a supporting role as the President's daughter, stands out with a clever novelty tune, "The Secret Service (Makes Me Nervous)."

All these assets somehow add up to a production that is hard to criticize. MR. PRESIDENT is not a great musical-comedy by the arbitrary standards that have been set for such productions, but it is one of the most enjoyable I have seen. Regardless of its fate at the hands of the New York critics on October 20, the American theatre-going public is certain to take this mythical first family of the land to their hearts.

Devotion . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament will be held. Ministers for the ceremony will be Rev. T. H. McBrien, O.P., celebrant; Rev. R. J. Gardner, O.P., deacon; Rev. W. C. Detting, O.P., subdeacon.

Music will be provided by the Providence College Glee Club, under the direction of Rev. L. S. Cannon, O.P.

During the month of October, special devotion is given to the Blessed Virgin through praying the Rosary. This devotion is the special aim of the Confraternity of the Most Holy Rosary.

Membership in the Confraternity is open to all students at the College. To enjoy the benefits of the group, one must say, with meditation, three Rosaries each week.

Those interested in joining the Confraternity may see the Chaplain of the College.

Asst. Dean at Texas U. Advises 'Undetermined' College Students

Austin, Texas (I.P.) — Students who don't know what they want to major in when they enter college shouldn't worry or feel guilty about the indecision, University of Texas officials say. "I want to assure the 'undetermined majors' that they are not losing time during their freshman and sophomore years," says Arthur M. Cory, College of Arts and Sciences assistant dean who is chairman of a special 18-member committee of faculty advisors for undetermined

majors.

Required basic courses such as English, mathematics, foreign language, physical science, biological science, American government and American history will take an undetermined major through 56 hours of work — or almost his first two years. Dean Cory advises "undetermined students to take electives in fields to which they were not exposed in high school — anthropology, psychology, philosophy, for example.

Faculty Comments

Young People Face Serious Challenges

(Editor's note: Mr. Janos Decsy is a member of the history department. This article was stimulated by his conversations and correspondence with students. Mr. Decsy is a native Hungarian and became an American citizen this summer.)

Always, but especially today, the world needs young people with vision and courage to help build a better place for humanity. Students all around the world are dedicated to the proposition that men should live in freedom and enjoy the blessings of social justice. In the dangerous and crisis-laden world of ours, the challenges facing the young generation are especially great. The age we live in, although burdened with the conflict between freedom and slavery (between good and evil) and marked with the struggle between poverty and abundance . . . is also pregnant with the

hope of a better future. The student community of the world could and must be the depository of better times to come; otherwise it would abdicate its responsibilities. The future belongs to the youth because they are the leaders of tomorrow. But it remains to be seen whether these prospective leaders will have the courage to face up to the task of preserving their own nations' freedom and material prosperity (or of leading their respective countrymen towards these much coveted human aspirations), or whether they will fall prey to the manipulation of those who abuse and exploit the desires of the many for the selfish and criminal interests of the few.

Confidence in your own abilities is a prerequisite to success, but confidence alone may not bring it about. Faith, not only in your mission, but also in God, gives you the

strength to carry on, to succeed. Then, with Abraham Lincoln, you too can learn to say "with God's help I shall not fail."

Students who only talk about the future but ignore the opportunities and the responsibilities of the present are bound to repeat the mistakes of the past. What you do today, how you react to the challenges, and the way in which you act at your own initiative will decide the kind of leadership you will provide for tomorrow's world. The first and foremost duty of the student is to study hard and continuously, for without knowledge his confidence is mere insolence and his mission intolerance. Accept Bernard Shaw's advice, that is—"Get what you want or you will be forced to like what you get." The second, not less important, task of the student is to stand up and fight for his ideas and principles, for the liberty and the well-being of every human being in harmony with the laws of God, for any acquired knowledge or skill that is not imbued in these principles could easily become the tool of oppression and misery.

Students of the modern world have, however, more to learn than what the curricula of colleges and universities provide. Within the established system of communication and beyond, they have to find openings to learn of each others' burdens. Those who have must share with those who have not; otherwise all human values and justice are betrayed and their own prosperity becomes grotesque, a distractor of all moral excellences.

The future leadership of the students of today will materialize only if they face up to the challenges of mutual aid and unconditional cooperation in the spirit of liberty and social justice and if they are one in fighting the common enemies of humanity . . . prejudice, hatred, tyranny, ignorance and hypocrisy.

Richards Clothes

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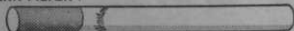
JERRY DE MARIA, '64' has been added to our sales staff. He will be available to Providence College men Thursday evening from 6-7 p.m. in our new Oxford Shop. Jerry will also accompany you to the Oxford Shop to purchase any type of garment, just by making an appointment with him when you see him.



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Representative Appointed

As a part of its work-scholarship program, Philip Morris Incorporated has announced that Michael Dacey has been selected as its campus business representative at Providence College. The appointment is for the full school year.

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Thompson, Bell Discuss Segregation

Last Thursday evening, approximately 150 members of the Spectrum Club, in its first formal meeting of the year, heard John Thompson of the College and Mr. Andrew Bell of the Urban League of Providence speak on "The Effects of Segregation on the Negro."

Thompson's general theme was that the people of America are hiding from the problem of segregation. "When," he asked, "will the people's practice live up to their theory?" He cited some of his experiences in Washington and explained that if he had chosen to go to Holy Cross instead of Providence College, he would have become another Jackie Robinson.

Mr. Bell called segregation the largest, unsolved problem in democracy and underlined its importance in international relations. As to the acceptance of Negroes in the north, he said that many people accept them academically, but not emotionally. Because of this segregationist result, the Negro today "doesn't know what he wants to be, or who he wants to be," Mr. Bell said, however, that there is a gleam of hope for the future, because the present generation will fight for equality. The past generations did not because of the presence of hostility among the white people.

President Bernard Satkowski,

AED Promises To Help Fresh

Tuesday evening AED had its Let's Get Acquainted Evening for the freshmen biology majors. Approximately 75% of the freshmen biology majors turned out for the informal affair.

A movie, Unseen Enemies, of interest to biology students, was shown in Albertus Magnus auditorium and then the group, composed of AED members, faculty of the biology department, and freshmen, adjourned for refreshments.

The president of AED, Kenneth Talan, explained, to the freshmen, AED and its activities. He also explained the big brother system whereby several freshmen are assigned to members of AED, who will assist them with problems or questions concerning their studies.

Officers for the year are: Kenneth Talan, president; Mike Ryan, vice-president; Bruce Wilbur, secretary; Gerald Marsocci, treasurer; and Alan Noonan, historian.

Fr. Lennon on TV

Rev. Joseph L. Lennon, O.P., Dean of Providence College, will begin a new series of lectures on WJAR-TV entitled "Science Of The Aging." This series will begin on Thursday, October 11 at 9:00 a.m. and will be shown every Thursday at 9:00 a.m. through December 27. This program will be repeated on Sundays, November 4 through January 20, at 10:35 a.m.

in closing, briefly discussed the purpose of the club, which is for the student discussion of topics of general interest. Any student may speak if his topic

is approved by the club. All students of Providence College are passive members; active members are those who attend fifty per cent of the meetings.

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RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to 1/3), clarity and freshness (up to 1/3) and appropriateness (up to 1/3), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

<p>THE ANSWER: A MONKEY WRENCH</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What would you use to tighten a loose monkey?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: G.B.S.</p> <p>THE QUESTION: Can you name three letters besides ACDEFHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: <i>One Hamburger, One Frankfurter</i></p> <p>THE QUESTION: Where in Germany are your two friends from?</p>
<p>THE ANSWER: Alma Mater</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What is Pete Mater's sister's name?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: <i>Night after night in that log cabin he studied by firelight</i></p> <p>THE QUESTION: Why is Abe's eyesight so poor?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: a four-bagger</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What would you call a really strong cup of tea?</p>

The answer is:

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NOTES
FROM
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Big Brothers
Hold Meeting

At the first meeting of the Big Brothers Club of Providence College last Thursday night, president Bob Graham announced that there will be several changes in the plans for the coming year. First, both Big Brothers and "little brothers" will be matched according to their specific interests, and secondly, all new members of the club will be thoroughly screened by the members of the executive board.

During the evening, the club was addressed by Mr. Spinelli, child care supervisor at the O'Rourke Children Center. He explained the purpose of the center and the type of children who live there. "These children need individual attention", he said, "because they lack the warmth, love and affection of a responsible parent. A Big Brother helps to fill this need of the child by providing a mature self to the child and taking a personal interest in that child".



News
Shorts

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

On Thursday evening, October 4, at 8 p.m., there will be an organizational meeting in Room 107, Harkins Hall, for all those interested in becoming members of Alpha Phi Omega. This is a new service society which is being formed on the Providence College campus.

APO is open to all PC students who, at some time, were members of the Boy Scouts of America or the Explorers.

BLACKSTONE VALLEY CLUB

The Blackstone Valley Club of Providence College held its first meeting of the year on Tuesday, September 25, at the Loggia Roma Hall in Pawtucket.

Elections were held among the members present. Those elected were: John Dietz, president; Justin Bielagus, vice-president; John Conroy, treasurer; and Paul Dalpe, secretary.

VERIDAMES

The Veridames of Providence College will hold a reception and tea for the mothers of the freshman class this Sunday at 3:00 p.m. in Harkins Hall.

KENT COUNTY CLUB

Kent County Club
At a meeting of the Kent County Club last Wednesday, plans were outlined for the third annual FALL DANCE. The casual, coat and tie affair will be on October 13, from 8-12 p.m., at the Cliff House in Pawtucket. A highlight of the evening will be the awarding of two door prizes.

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SPORTSDESK

By FRANK MAZZEO

THE INTERNATIONAL OLYMPIC COMMITTEE'S recent mandate which prevents subsidized athletes from taking part in Olympic competition raises some perplexing problems.

AVERY BRUNDAGE, the new code answers some adverse criticism of Olympic standards. The framers of the new rule, also, hope that it will hit state athletes who are collegians subsidized by their governments, as well as those who receive aid for athletic ability. Some American personal would fall into the latter category while Russians would occupy the former.

ON THE SURFACE, this new statute seems to be ideal. No longer will individuals be allowed to hide under the title of amateur while being in reality professionals. However, Mr. Brundage's comments that accompanied its announcement are full wrong judgments and misinformation. His assertion that fifty per cent of the U. S. Olympic team will be disqualified shows as Tug Wilson, President of our Olympic committee, pointed out a "lack of knowledge of educational administration in this country." It is not this writer's desire to add to the already suitable rebuttals Mr. Brundage has received on the latter comment. But, it is my desire to reflect on two additional statements the I. O. C. president has made.

IN REGARD TO OUR SYSTEM OF ATHLETIC-SCHOLARSHIPS, he said that "In international circles we are considered worse than the communists."

I.O.C. president, claims that When propaganda victories are scored in the sports field, we can be assured that the Soviets care very little what international sports circles think of their mode of conduct. While not advocating an unethical Olympic policy for Uncle Sam, I feel that any system that squares with our sense of right should be followed. The value of victory in the cold war, as sad as it may be, is too high to forfeit because some people dislike our methods.

NEVERTHELESS, THE MOST UNREALISTIC THING said by Brundage, was that it would be impossible for his organization to investigate every athlete, so his group would have to allow the national committee and international federations to police the various sports. Although it may be impossible for the I.O.C. to police every athlete, does anyone believe that a national committee of the Soviet Union will enforce a ruling that will do tremendous damage to its future Olympic teams, and thus destroy a most potent propaganda weapon?

PERHAPS THE INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION can exert enough power to make the Russians comply, but past international events of every nature make this seem doubtful.



ANOTHER YEAR, ANOTHER DOLLAR

With today's entry I begin my ninth year of writing columns in your school newspaper for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes.

Nine years, I believe you will agree, is a long time. In fact, it took only a little longer than nine years to dig the Suez Canal, and you know what a gigantic undertaking that was! To be sure, the work would have gone more rapidly had the shovel been invented at that time, but, as we all know, the shovel was not invented until 1946 by Walter R. Shovel of Cleveland, Ohio. Before Mr. Shovel's discovery in 1946, all digging was done with sugar tongues—a method unquestionably dainty but hardly what one would call rapid. There were, naturally, many efforts made to speed up digging before Mr. Shovel's breakthrough—notably an attempt in 1912 by the immortal Thomas Alva Edison to dig with the phonograph, but the only thing that happened was that he got his horn full of sand. This so depressed Mr. Edison that he fell into a fit of melancholy from which he did not emerge until two years later when his friend William Wordsworth, the eminent nature poet, cheered him up by imitating a duck for four and a half hours.

But I digress. For nine years, I say, I have been writing this column for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, and for nine years they have been paying me money. You are shocked. You think that anyone who has tasted Marlboro's unparalleled flavor, who has enjoyed Marlboro's filter, who has revelled in Marlboro's jolly red and white pack or box should be more than willing to write about Marlboro without a penny's compensation. You are wrong.

Compensation is the very foundation stone of the American Way of Life. Whether you love your work or hate it, our system absolutely requires that you be paid for it. For example, I have a friend named Rex Glebe, a veterinarian by profession, who simply adores to worm dogs. I mean you can call him up and say, "Hey, Rex, let's go bowl a few lines," or "Hey, Rex, let's go flatten some pennies on the railroad tracks," and he will always reply, "No, thanks. I better stay here in case somebody wants a dog wormed." I mean there is not one thing in the whole world you can name that Rex likes better than worming a dog. But even so, Rex always sends a bill for worming your dog because in his wisdom he knows that to do otherwise would be to rend, possibly irreparably, the fabric of democracy.



It's the same with me and Marlboro Cigarettes. I think Marlboro's flavor represents the pinnacle of the tobaccoist's art. I think Marlboro's filter represents the pinnacle of the filter-maker's art. I think Marlboro's pack and box represent the pinnacle of the packager's art. I think Marlboro is a pleasure and a treasure, and I fairly burst with pride that I have been chosen to speak for Marlboro on your campus. All the same, I want my money every week. And the makers of Marlboro understand this full well. They don't like it, but they understand it.

In the columns which follow this opening installment, I will turn the hot white light of truth on the pressing problems of campus life—the many and varied dilemmas which beset the undergraduate—burning questions like "Should Chaucer classrooms be converted to parking garages?" and "Should proctors be given a saliva test?" and "Should foreign exchange students be held for ransom?"

And in these columns, while grappling with the crises that vex campus America, I will make occasional brief mention of Marlboro Cigarettes. If I do not, the makers will not give me any money.

© 1962 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro will bring you this uncensored, free-style column 26 times throughout the school year. During this period it is not unlikely that Old Max will step on some toes—principally ours—but we think it's all in fun and we hope you will too.

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Andy Corsini, Prop.

Hadnot Seeks To Gain Place On Hub Squad

Jim Hadnot, captain and nationally recognized center of last year's basketball team and holder of nearly every individual scoring record at PC, is making a determined bid to win a berth with the Boston Celtics, defending champions of the National Basketball Association.

Hadnot was the third choice of the Celtics in the N. B. A. draft last spring. For the first time since 1957, it appears that more than one rookie will make the Boston squad. Jim hopes to become the back-up man behind Bill Russell. Last season this spot was filled by Tom Sanders.

Rookies John Havlicek and Dan Swartz are nearly assured of a place on the squad and could conceivably break into the starting lineup. Other rookies besides Hadnot are Chuck Chevalier and Jack Foley.

Hadnot was very impressive in a recent scrimmage with the rookies and veterans which was won by the rookies 113-106. Big Jim poured in 32 points to lead all scorers. Most of his baskets came on shots from around the key.

Upperclassmen remember Jim as a mainstay of Providence basketball for the last three seasons. He was a member of the N.I.T. champions in 1961. His clutch performances won many a game for the Friars. Undoubtedly his greatest game was the last one he played on this campus. The memorable day was March 3, 1962, when an overflow crowd at Alumni Hall saw Hadnot lead PC in a 92-71 rout of Holy Cross.



Jim Hadnot

In that game Jim scored 42 points to establish a single game scoring record, breaking the old mark of 41 established by Johnny Egan the year before. Jim's 38th point that night had previously broken Egan's career record. Hadnot went on to establish a mark of 1467 points for three seasons. Jim's 25 rebounds against the Crusaders gave him the record in that department for a single game. Jim also held the scoring record for a single season with the 561 points which he scored in his junior year.

Racket Meeting

All varsity tennis candidates are requested to report to Mr. Gavins in the Coach's offices in Alumni Hall on Thursday, October 4, at 4:30 P.M. There will be a short meeting.

Army Cross-Country Squad Pins Initial Defeat On Friar Thinclads



AWAY WE GO! . . . Friar harriers Stan Blejwas (foreground), Don Shanahan (6), and John Hamilton (third from left) kick off the season, although on an unsuccessful note.

PC Bows, 19-41 As Stan Blejwas Places Second

By PAUL MARTIN

A strong Army varsity cross-country team emerged victorious, 19-41, Saturday, September 29, when it defeated Providence College on the Friar's home course.

The Cadets' Bill Straub was the winner in the meet. Straub finished in 16:58 over the wet 3.8 mile course which had been drenched by rain the previous two days.

This was Army's second victory in as many starts and was its first win in competition away from the Cadets' home on the Hudson. The Black Knights had trounced Lemoine and Farleigh-Dickinson at West Point on the previous weekend.

Providence College's Stan Blejwas finished second in a time of 17:04 in the Friar's opening meet of the season.

The Black and White, however, will have a chance to even their seasonal record this Friday when a strong Holy Cross squad will oppose the Friars on the latter's home course.

The Friars face tough competition in the coming weeks when they journey to Massachusetts to encounter Tufts College and Boston University; and then oppose the University of Rhode Island on the Ram's Kingsport course. The Harriers will return home on Friday, October 26, to meet Boston College.

The final score of the varsity meet was 19 to 41 in favor of the Cadets. Straub, West Point, finished first; Blejwas, PC, second, with the third, fourth, and fifth positions also going to the



Bill Straub (30) leads Army to victory as he is shown here breaking the tape.

—COWL/oto by Cinnelli

Cadets. The times were Straub 16:58 and Blejwas 17:04.

In other action last Saturday, the freshmen thinclads nipped the Finnish-American Athletic Club 29-30 on the Friar's 2.4 mile course. Winner Jon Kirland of the Finnish-American team set a course record of 10:58 when he broke the old record of 11:43 which was set last year by Providence College's John Douglas.

The PC Frosh vs. Finnish-Americans results were Kirland of the Finnish Americans first with 10:58 time and Kandschur, Finnish-American Club, second, with 10:58.5 time. Brown of PC finished third.

PCAA to Inaugurate Coates Memorial Run

This Saturday, October 7, 1962, the Providence College Athletic Association will inaugurate its first annual Harry Coates Memorial Cross Country Race for Catholic high schools. The race will be over a 2.4 mile course on the PC campus and will commence at one o'clock.

The race, named in honor of Providence College's late Hall of Fame coach, Harry Coates, will be directed by Harry's successor at PC, Ray Hanlon. Mr. Hanlon, who conceived the idea for the race, has formerly held races of this sort while coaching in the New York City area. Presently it is the only meet of its kind for Catholic high schools in the country, and, in years to come, Mr. Hanlon hopes to make it a national race.

Early entries include schools from five states. High schools in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania and Tucson, Arizona have expressed interest in the meet and it is hoped that they will participate next year if they can't make this initial meet.

Nearly 120 runners will start on Sunday from schools which include Catholic Memorial, West Roxbury, Massachusetts; St. Mary's, Waltham, Massachusetts; Central Catholic, Lawrence, Massachusetts; Monsignor

Coyle, Taunton, Massachusetts; Fordham Prep, New York; Xavier High, New York; Bishop Bradley, Manchester, New Hampshire; St. Raphael's, Pawtucket; Bishop Hendrickson, Warwick; Bishop Strang, North Dartmouth, Massachusetts; and St. Peter's, New Brunswick, New Jersey.

Bishop Hendrickson, which always fields a strong team, and

St. Peter's of New Jersey, who recently lost a close meet to the strongest piebe team Army has fielded in a long time, can probably be established as favorites, although all the teams are usually strong.

Team trophies will be awarded for first and second place. Individual medals will be presented to all competitors who finish the race.

Shanahan to Lead Harriers In Coming Thinclad Season

Leading PC's cross-country team this season is a personable junior, Captain Don Shanahan. Shanahan, in his second season with the harriers, leads a strong, young group of runners who hope to improve on their record of 8-2 in dual meets last year and their sixth place finish in the New England Finals.

Referring to the coming season, Don says, "The team definitely should be stronger this year than last. We do face a tougher schedule, but I think we will show improvement."

Don, a sociology major, hails from Waterbury, Connecticut, where he attended Sacred Heart High School and participated in cross-country. In his freshman year here, he finished seventh in the New England Finals. Since then he has been a steady improving member of the varsity.

A typical practice for Don consists in running at least an hour a day. The running is supplemented by calisthenics. In preparing for a Saturday meet, the team stresses distance in the early part of the week and speed as the week progresses. In one of these early sessions, Don may run 6-7 miles, either on the course laid around the campus or on other courses set up by Coach Ray Hanlon.

On student support Don said, "I notice some improvement

over the support of last year." He added, "There is a trend in this part of the country for poor support of most cross-country teams, so we are used to running before small audiences." However, when asked whether he and other members of the team would be heartened by a larger showing of PC fans at the meets, he replied with a quick and firm "Definitely."

Soccer Program Registration Set

"Experience is not necessary—come out and learn the game," so beckons Intramural Director Pete Louthis, as the Intramural Council plans its fall soccer program.

Monday, October 1, was the opening date for registration of the campus clubs who plan to participate. However, teams still may compete by registering at the Intramural Office of the first floor of Alumni Hall, as soon as possible, at least before October 10.

Teams' rosters may include up to fourteen men. But entered in the games will be either nine or seven, depending on the interest shown and the number of players.

Mr. Louthis added that "Individuals who belong to clubs that do not enter teams still may sign up at the Intramural Office."

Courts Relocated

It was announced Monday by the Very Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., the President of the College, that outdoor basketball courts will be built in the near future. The new set of courts will be located between the maintenance garage and Huxley Ave.

Father Dore stated that the old, paved basketball courts between Aquinas and Stephen Halls were taken down because the games that were played on them interfered with those who were trying to study in the dorms. The noise created was not conducive to study, and, therefore, the administration decided to relocate the courts.

The new courts will be paved with gravel and covered with blacktop in the hope of reducing the chance of injury to players. They will be conveniently located for all students.