Rev. Daniel F. Reilly Succumbs Suddenly

A Solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated for the Rev. Daniel F. Reilly, O.P., chairman of the history department at Providence College, yesterday, October 9, at St. Fius Church.

Father Reilly died last Friday night at Our Lady of Fatima Hospital a short time after he was stricken at the College. He was in his 58th year.

The Very Rev. George C. Reilly, O.P., a brother of the late Father Reilly, was the celebrant of the Mass of Requiem.

WDOM Postpones Broadcasting Due to "Technical Difficulties"

"Due to continued difficulties with our transmitting facilities, WDOM will not commence broadcasting until these problems have been resolved." So said WDOM Station Manager Stephen Kane earlier this week concerning the present off-the-air status of the campus radio station.

Kane elaborated on the situation explaining: "It's not a question of money or lack of engineering assistance, it's just that low power AM transmitters are notoriously plagued by operating difficulties.

October 1 was the date set earlier to commence broadcasting for the 1962-63 school year. Circumstances to this effect were distributed among the students the day before the scheduled starting date.

Chief Engineer Don Mara, assisted by Paul Adlaf and John Good, are currently working to get the transmitters in working condition as soon as possible. Concerning the engineering department and their efforts to hasten the station's return to the air waves, Kane, very satisfied with their work, commented, "I couldn't ask them to do more."

Presently, the progress of the station is being hampered by the types of transmitters being used. One is a standard radio-engineer type much like those used by the commercial radio stations and the other, a carrier-current type. The idea of carrier-current transmission would be much more practical for this campus according to Kane. This is, according to Kane, because of the types of transmitters being granted to the station by the FCC.

All of the campus buildings would receive the carrier-current signal by way of the electrical system, thus offering reception to all of the campus comparable to that of the local WDOM broadcast.

Darigan Elected Junior President

"I waited, at first, to get class feeling. Then a lot of guys asked me to run, and I ran because I had a feeling of support," said Frank J. Darigan, newly elected president of the Class of 1964, as he described his decision to participate in last Wednesday's junior election.

The one hundred and forty votes which separated him from his nearest opponent [John J. McMahan] make Darigan look forward to a prosperous year in office. He said, "I was encouraged by the vote. One way or the other I was glad it went big."

It indicates support, and without support a president is hamstrung."

Aside from the traditional Junior Weekend, Darigan has suggested a junior ring dance and a junior date night as additional social events for the coming year. Plans for the junior date night include a buffet luncheon, a class masque, and a reserved booth section at a Providence College football game. The Junior Ring Dance—featuring a name band—would be held sometime near December 7 and would be highlighted by the distribution of class rings.

Russia Appointed New Cadet Colone

The ROTC Department of Providence College has selected David Russell as commander of the PC brigade for the academic year 1962-1963. Russell is thus promoted to the rank of cadet colonel.

Russell's attainment of this position was based upon his achievements both academic and military. In the academic sphere, he has distinguished himself by ranking in the top ten percent of his ROTC class for the past three years.

In the military field, Cadet Col. Russell has garnered several distinctions. In a brigade-wide competition during his sophomore year, he won the Chicago Tribune Award for proficiency in drill and outstanding military bearing. At the ROTC summer camp during the past summer, Russell placed first among the 1650 cadets in training at Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

At the conclusion of the six-week training period, he was awarded the Association of the United States Army...
Russell . . .

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attended this school at Quantico, Virginia.

In order to assume command of the cadet brigade, Col. Russell was obliged to resign his command of the Regular Rifle unit, Company K-12. He had been elected to post of captain in Company K-12.

Russell, a dorm student and a resident of West Redding, Connecticut, is a political science major. He plans to serve in the Regular Army in the Armor branch after graduation.

The new brigade commander also outlined some plans for an entire reorganization of the cadet brigade here at PC. Russell announced that the cadet administrative staff has been organized so as to handle all routine work within the brigade. He also noted that the cadet chain of command will exercise complete responsibility for combined drill.

Looking forward to the coming year, Col. Russell said that he expects "that the brigade will take great strides forward in 'esprit' and training under this newly revised system."

Students Give Political Help

Students at Colorado College in Colorado Springs will be encouraged to take an active part in the political campaigns now getting under way through a newly established Center for Practical Politics. The center will be a permanent campus institution for collecting, analyzing, and disseminating information on political affairs.

Campus organizations of the Democratic and Republican parties will cooperate with the center, and students will be encouraged to work with the party of their choice.

Prof. Glenn E. Brooks, faculty adviser, said that efforts would be made to enable students to work at party headquarters and in precinct work, and to serve in the campaign organizations of candidates. Students working in the center will run a voter registration drive, provide information and assistance for absentee registration and voting and provide both partisan and non-partisan political information and literature. The center will be operated by the students.

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MEMO FROM THE EDITOR:

During an election year the policy of the administration towards practical politics becomes very transparent. Other colleges throughout the country are encouraging student activity in elections by permitting the Young Democrats and Young Republicans to establish and operate clubs on their campuses. These clubs invite the candidates for public office to come to the campus to discuss their platforms with the students and to address student organizations.

Such is not the case here. Instead the administration turns ostrich and hides its head in the sand as it hopes the dagger of political reality and its politics and its implications will go away. Each year the movement for this type of political club appears on campus, and each time the ostrich puts its head in the sand as it prefers not to listen.

If the administration is afraid of being labeled as favoring one major party over the other the answer is to let both clubs on the campus rather than forbid both. Students could then be afforded an opportunity to join either organization, and the administration, by giving sanction to both, could not be labeled as partisan to one particular party.

One active encouragement to have political discussion groups such as the Conservative Club or Liberal Club is not enough. Albertus Magnus College in New Haven, also a Dominican College, has both the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans on the campus. Their members are now actively campaigning for the endorsed candidates in that state.

Approval of this type of organization would be beneficial for Providence College. First, participants in the clubs would be more mature voters in later years, and this would be a credit to Providence College. Second, candidates could discuss basic differences in the parties, evaluate the campaign issues, and gain greater insight into the intricacies of government machinery. Lastly, good public relations could be established with the major parties as a result of the clubs' responsible activities.

It's time the Providence College ostrich came out of its hole in the sand and encouraged participation in politics by its student body.

PETER J. WHITE
Fr. Reilly ... 

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ness, his love for learning did 
much to mold the destiny of 
America. In 1955 he received 
from Memphis, Tennessee, al­ 
Mr. Colbert came originally 
from the Providence Col­ 
lege. Father Hagan 
resailed at the seminarian 
service. Military honors were also 
established at the burial. 
 Pall bearers were the Rev. 
W. D. Kane, W. J. Heath, T. L. 

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Mr. Edward Colbert, of the 
history department of Provi­ 
dence College has been notified 
that he is to receive his doctor­ 
ate in history for his disserta­ 
tion titled "The Martyrs of Cor­ 
doba: A Study of the Sources.
This degree will be conferred 
upon him by the Catholic Uni­ 
versity of America. In 1955 he received 
his M.A. from the same institu­ 
tion and completed his studies 
in preparation for his thesis. 
In an interview, Mr. Colbert 
ated that he had set a goal 
for himself for study, hoping 
to finish the dissertation by 
1900. However, he did 
allow himself three years for work 
and research, the former, as a 
professor of history at Provi­ 
dence College in 1960-61; the 
latter, as a researcher in Spain 
studying the Latin accounts of 
the Spanish Martyrs. 
Mr. Colbert said: "Very 
little work has been done on 
this particular period, and it 
is my intention to carry through 
that concentrated field of study. 
I believe," he continued, "that my 
thesis, as a book, will have 
its place as a bonus to those 
who might be interested in this 
area of Spanish history." 
In closing, Mr. Colbert stated 
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in the Catholic University of 
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this week and approve his dis­ 
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ceremonies there in June.

Debate Club Holds 
Orientation Meeting 
On Wednesday evening, Oc­ 
tober 3, the Laucordaire De­ 
bating Society held its first 
meeting of the year. President 
at the meeting were president 
John Haniedy and Rev. John 
shall, S.J., club moderator. 
The meeting was accepted 
prior to orient prospective 
new members of the club, and 
to discuss plans for the coming 
year. President Haniedy told 
them, "would consist of a 
training period." In addition, 
Haniedy explained what 
was meant by the terms economic 
community and non-communist 
nations. These two points, he 
said, "were most important. 
In one's own field of study. 
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Michel Struelens, official rep­ 
resentative of the Katangan 
government in the United 
States, will speak before the 
Conservative Club of Providence 
College on Monday, Oct. 15. 
His topic will be "The Tragedy of Katanga," will take 
place in Aquinas Lounge at 
8:00 p.m., and the public is in­ 
vited to attend.

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ART MATTO

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Father Reilly...

In the death of Father Daniel F. Reilly, Providence College and the Dominican Order have suffered a loss which is as cruel as it is crushing. The quiet, unassuming, student of the Church and the Dominican Order.

Father Daniel Reilly had an uncommon example of a man who always was a Christian gentleman, one of God's great noblemen. We shall miss his strong sense of justice, his all-consuming charity, his kindly smile and his gracious courtesy, as well as the inspiration of his intrepid leadership. Wherever his heart was, there was deep sense of personal loss at the departure of an outstanding professor, an exemplary Dominican priest and a very dear friend. This, I am sure, is also the sentiment of our Administration, our faculty, our alumni, and his countless friends.

Very Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P.
President of Providence College

Cadets, Prove Yourselves...

Today, as bland, smooth-talking, and politically-sophisticated collegians make their power and influence more sharply felt on the American scene, those patriotically-minded students who dare to expose and denounce for our native land are held forth to public ridicule and tagged with the anathematic term: apathy. It is such that decisive action is needed in representing their College to the nation's interest, enthusiasm, and sacrifice. Veterans Day parade. Yet, participation in this momentous occasion. One day after the sea of their sorrow, but like Father Daniel, great also is their faith. To them, the station was given a vital boost. WDOM has never managed to regain its old listening audience, yet WDOM was welcoming the frosh to PC with temporary broadcasting facilities within Alumni Hall. Hopes ran high as the station had been silenced that the Cowl and the Cow can announce Station "WDOM Promises Good Tune In on the efforts of their class-president, has recently announced the formation of a Social Committee. Its purpose, in addition to the class itself, will be to aid the commission on campus as well as the Student Senate with all social events.

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WDOM Is Off The Air Due To Faulty Equipment. This page one head-line of the May 3, 1961 edition of The Cowl, announced the ill fate of the PC broadcasting station. WDOM's new management has sent 50 tons of equipment to countries around the world. But WDOM has never managed to regain its old listening audience, yet WDOM was welcoming the frosh to PC with temporary broadcasting facilities within Alumni Hall. Hopes ran high as the station had been silenced.

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SC Supports Technico Plan

Project Technico, a civilian foreign project, has been proposed to the board of the Domingo College campus under the direction of Student Congress. The project is headed by John Buurt, is in charge of the TECH staff. In order to assist St. Greg's in Dacca, East Pakistan, 25 of 30 members are selecting obsolete and idle machinery from the local industrial and the PC labs. A shipment of machinery, planned by the SC in the near future, will expand the small technical equipment of St.'s. Gregory's campus equipment to such a degree that the electronic and mechanical department can be set up in one room to another.

Non-profit Technico is an idea conceived by Michael Anthony Morrow, of Providence Mr. President, to create a bridge to countries around the world. In the past, the project has been sponsored by the SC, and the board of health and society of medicine.

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Vigilante Committee is the toughest I've seen in four years."

"In the past four weeks, even with the rains, the Vigilante Committee has passed out violation slips to over 200 freshmen. The most common violation is not wearing a beanie. Brophy claims that the freshmen believe that wearing beanies is a game and that his men have taken advantage of the situation. In fact, he stated that in this last week of initiation there would be a real 'beanie crackdown' by his vigilantes."

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

But, two, three, four. Sound familiar? We may have to march to class, classroom buildings from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. In the near future, we may have to march to class. But, two, three, four.

Savario Ferrodi

Students in the News

By Ray Lajunesse

Much has been written about the clash between the federal government and the state of Mississippi over desegregation at the University of Mississippi, but little has been said about the effect of the violent controversy upon the individuals who precipitated the tragedy.

Even those who have wept for James Meredith as a potential martyr for civil rights and as a victim of Southern racism—both questionable concepts—have failed to think of him as more than a means to their ideological goal. If Meredith is to be considered as a human being, it is necessary to ask whether he is really going to be happier and better off at the University of Mississippi than he would be at Jackson State College, the Negro college from which he transferred. It has been clearly demonstrated that he is not wanted at Ole Miss, and anyone would be overly optimistic in assuming that the rest of his time there will be tranquil.

At Jackson State, Meredith will receive a substantially better education there than at Ole Miss.

If the 10,000 army troops and federalized National Guardsmen and the small bodyguard of deputy United States marshals are removed, his life will be in extreme jeopardy. Though further mob violence seems unlikely, there is the possibility that some fanatical white supremacists may make an attempt to kill the student.

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The course, the setting, the whole experience has been wonderful,—such was the general statement given by many female IBM students when questioned about Providence College.

The general location and setting of the campus itself was the first thing that came to every girl's mind. Practically every girl agreed that the trees and well-kept grounds helped tremendously in forming their opinion of PC. Sandy Thornton summarized this by stating—

"When I first arrived at Providence College I was a little bewildered. I had heard so much about the College that I was not sure whether or not it would live up to my expectations. On my first tour of the campus, however, I realized that it was all that I had hoped for and that I was really going to enjoy my stay here."

All enjoyed their work in the classroom. The girls attend class Monday through Thursday from 2:00 p.m. until 9:15 p.m. and are usually permitted various breaks throughout the day.

Chairmen Pick Gift Committee For Senior Class

Co-chairmen Mike Horan and Frank Egan have announced the representatives from each concentration who will work on the Gift Committee.

The representatives are as follows: biology, Tony Murphy; business administration, D'Bois and Lenny Byrnes; chemistry, Andrew Sagi; economics, Thomas Lyons and Victor Noita; education, Thomas Dutra and Richard Segura; English, Arthur Mattox; history, Gerard Cohlen; languages, Mario Sabatini; mathematics, Jack Flaherty; philosophy, Frank Amalfitano; physics, Lawrence Ward; political science, Philip Landry and Robert Prout; and sociology, Leo Carroll.

All members of the class of 1963 are urged to complete their payments as soon as possible. Payments can be made to any member of the committee. It is requested that you bring activity book slip number 000 for the 1962-1963 academic year.

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Bishops Convene

"The principle aims of the Council," Pope John XXIII has declared, "are to promote the development of the Catholic faith, to renew the Christian life of the faithful and to adopt ecclesiastical discipline to the needs of our times."

With this in mind the Second Vatican Council will convene on October 11, at Rome. It will be the largest gathering of ecclesiastical authorities in the church's history.

No one can adequately predict what subjects will be discussed and set upon or how long the session will last. But, as Archbishop Karl J. Alver of Chicago has remarked, "the Council will review every phase of Christian life: dogma, liturgy, law, clergy, sacraments and revision of the liturgical books." It must be carefully pointed out, however, that no changes in dogma can occur but clarification of certain doctrine are most probable.

Steps for a reunion of the Christian Churches will be explored and observers from the Lutheran World Federation, the World Council of Churches, the Anglican Church and World Presbyterian Alliance are invited. These various sects represent 351 non-Catholic groups in more than eighty countries. The Holy See of Rome has expressed its concern for all Christians and his desire that they be unified once more. Although there is hope some obstacles will be removed, no imminent results are expected.

Suggestions have been made as to what will be discussed. Several Bishops and some preliminary reports by commissions and church scholars believe notable moves are possible: 1. De-centralization of Church authority with a greater rule given to the Bishops. 2. A restatement of Papal Infallibility, emphasizing that it is based not on the character of any Pope but on Christ himself and His promises to guide the Church. 3. A pronouncement in favor of religious liberty in all countries. 4. Stress on the responsibilities of laymen in the Church. 5. A review of liturgical practices, possibly permitting further use of the vernacular.

6. A statement on the unalterable authority of Biblical revelation in relation to Church traditions, with possible measures to promote fuller study and use of the Bible. 7. Possible authorization to certain married men as deacons to aid in the work of priests, such as Baptisms, and distribution of Communion to the sick. 8. A reduction of the Index B. Consideration of a proposal to augment the Blessed Virgin Mary's position as co-redemptrix, is unlikely to be accepted. But many Bishops caution that laymen be not too optimistic for there is considerable opposition to change in conservative quarters of the Vatican.
**Happiness Can't Buy Money**

Can education bring happiness? If you ever smoked a Marlboro cigarette?

"Have you ever smoked a Marlboro cigarette?"

Every intellect fan on campus. But was she happy? The four, and her D.B.C. (Doctor of Blight and Cutworms) in her well-known case of Agathe Fusco.

"Have you ever watched a sunset? Written a poem? Smoked to neglect the pleasant, gentle amenities of life—the fun, so busy stuffing to go and starved your psyche. I've two reasons. First, because you have been so busy stuffing your problem—only half of it. Remember I said there were two.

"How long have you had that bear trap on your foot?"

"I stepped on it during a field trip in my freshman year,"

"Oh, yeah," said Agathe. "What's the other one?"

"I can't remember having it on my foot."

"Hold!" said R. Twinkle. "Marlboros alone will not solve your problem—only half of it. Remember I said there were two.

"I keep meaning to have it taken off."

"Well, we'll fix that right now!" said R. Twinkle and gave her a Marlboro and struck a match.

"What flavor?" asked R. Twinkle.

"What flavor? What flavor? What pack or box? What a lot to like! From now on I shall smoke Marlboros, and never have another unhealthy day!

"Suppose you tell me, you dumb old liberal arts major," said R. Twinkle, "what do you smoke?"

"I smoked a Marlboro Cigarette.

"Liar! You never smoke a Marlboro Cigarette!"

"Have you ever smoked a Marlboro cigarette?"

"All right, I will," said R. Twinkle. "You are unhappy for two reasons. First, because you have been so busy stuffing your intellect that you have gone and starved your psyche. I've got nothing against learning, mind you, but a person ought to respect the pleasant, gentle amenities of life—the fun.

"Have you, for instance, even been to a dance?"

"Sure."

"Have you ever watched a sunset? Written a poem? Smoked a Marlboro Cigarette?"

"Not yet," said Agathe.

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Intramural Meet

Though the individual meets had their ups and downs, the Friar teammates across the board again proved that every team member had the ability and desire to return next year and do it extremely well.

Congratulations to the winning team, the Friars, and to the Friar teammates who have been replaced by those who will represent the Friars next year.

Coach Ray Hanlon also expressed his feelings to the Friar teammates, "I thought the meet was very good. I was a little worried at the beginning, but then we started to move. One reason I entered this meet was that Harry Coates was once my coach."

Coates Memorial Run Has Successful Start

Two runners from Fordham Prep and a harrier from Central Catholic, Lawrence, Massachusetts show painful expressions as they near the finish of the Harry Coates Memorial Race.

A former runner for Harry Coates at Villanova was the First Annual Harry Coates Memorial Catholic High School Cross-Country Meet held Sunday at PC. Joe Fox steered his Fordham Prep team to a 54-76 victory over Providence College.

Mike McCarthy of Croke High School in Toronto, Massachusetts, and seven other runners and hurt their chances for victory.

The freshman runners now have a record of two wins and one loss for the year.

Seven Matches Inaugurate Intramural Tennis Tournament

The Providence College Intramural Tennis Tournament began on Wednesday, Oct. 3, with seven matches.

In the opening match of the day Jack Gately overpowered John Barone (6-1) and (6-1). Tom Lavery forfeited to Mike Fiskary in the second match. The ensuing match between Tom Brooks and Tom Rogers started off as a keen struggle, but Brooks swept the match in two sets (63) and (61).

The ensuing two matches produced little excitement or drama. Tom McCormack beat Bob McGowan (6-2) and (6-0) and Tom Lepore beat Bob McGowan (6-2) and (6-1).

In the closest match of the day Mel Gill was beaten by Cliff Marr. Gill won a first set (6-4), but Marr battled back from behind to take the last two (6-3). McCarron beat the_cfg in the second match (6-3) and (6-1) and Tom Lepore beat Bob McGowan (6-2) and (6-1).

Other first round matches took place on Thursday, Oct. 4. Chuck Mattina beat Tom Walker in a well played match that was tied after two sets. Mattina took the "rubber" set (63). Rich Painter forfeited to R. Cartelli in the second match this afternoon. In the third match Kevin Phelan whipped V.R. DeMaria in two sets (6-2) and (6-2). Bill Waterson had little trouble beating P. Ulise in the two sets (6-2) and (6-2).

At this point in the tournament it is very difficult to pick a favorite because many of the winners did not have to extend themselves.

On Monday, Oct. 15th, the schedule for the consolation round will be posted on the Intramural Bulletin Board in Alumni Hall.

Frosh Runners Defeat Plebes

The Providence College freshman runners, with a perfect score of 15, defeated a strong Army Plebe team and Bloomfield High School in a triangular meet held Saturday, Oct. 6, 1962.

Paul Foster led four of his squad to an accurate finish time in the line of 16 minutes and 21 seconds for the three-mile course. Following Foster were John Dugan, third; Paul Carr, fourth; Larry Ruggiero and Jerry Riedman. It is interesting to note that there was only a fifteen second interval between the first and the fifth place finishers and was an indication of the fine balance on the team. Coach Ray Hanlon was pleased with the performance of the team as a whole, calling it "a real team effort."

Dr. Hugh H. Foster, member of the meet for Providence College was the collapse of Providence's long rifles in a fifty foot range.

The Friarlettes lost a dual meet with the Friars, 19 to 44, despite a fine second place finisher. This is an indication of the fine balance on the team.

With a thrilling last minute surge, he finished at 11:33.2.

Al Theriault to Lead Nimrods

James Theriault, captain of the Providence College Rifle team, will take a leading role in the upcoming season of the New England Rifle League. The league, formed by the New England states, consists of 106 points; and Xavier of Connecticut, 96 points.

Last year the Friars beat the Jumbos in a dual meet and more decisive and the coach plans to continue this as an annual event.

The winning coach in the Cross-Country Meet team to a 54-76 victory over PC at this point in the tournament it is very difficult to pick a favorite because many of the winners did not have to extend themselves.

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Kryzs Announces Intramural Meet

Mr. Joseph Kryzs, student publicity director at Providence College, has announced that the first Annual Intramural Athletic Association Cross-Country Meet will be held on Thursday, November 1, 1962, over a mile and a half course.

All clubs belonging to Providence College's Intramural Athletic Association are invited to enter teams in this cross country meet. Each team will be limited to five rifle teams in the competition.

The race was run exceptionally well throughout the course. Coach Ray Hanlon had little trouble beating P. Ulise in the two sets (6-2) and (6-1).

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