

THE OWL

ON THE SPOT
ON CAMPUS
SINCE 1935

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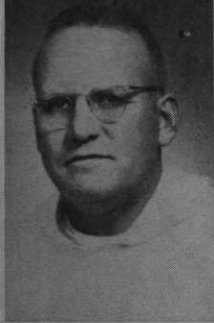
10 CENTS A COPY

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. Pius 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 55th year.

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



Father Reilly

Present at the service were Mrs. Harold St. John, Mrs. James McArdle, and Mrs. Mae Ford, all sisters of Father Reilly.

The Very Rev. Ernest A. Hogan, O.P., superior of the Dominican Religious Community, was the deacon and the Rev. John P. Kenny, O.P., served as subdeacon. Others who served at the funeral were the Revs. Charles V. Reichart, O.P.; John A. Turzick, O.P.; James W. Hackett, O.P.; E. H. Schmidt, O.P.; and Joseph S. McCormack, O.P.

In his eulogy, the Rev. Joseph L. Lennon, O.P., stated why the death of Father Reilly

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. McMahon] 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.

seemed so tragic. "Father Reilly's twenty years of service, his broad vision, his resourcefulness" (Continued on Page 3)

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-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

Noted Speaker Will Address History Club

Eric Ritter von Kuehnelt-Leddihn, noted Austrian writer, traveler, and lecturer, will address the Johannine Society on Tuesday evening, October 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the Guild Room of Alumni Hall. His subject will be "World Perspective—1962."

Mr. von Kuehnelt-Leddihn, a former professor at Georgetown University, St. Peter's College, Fordham, and Chestnut Hill College, has devoted himself to study, writing, traveling, and lecturing since 1947. He has become a noted writer both in the field of novels and in the journalism field. Among the many

(Continued on Page 3)

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 class of 1964. Plans for the junior date night include a buffet luncheon, a class mixer, and a reserved junior section at a Providence College basketball 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.

Segura on the Spot

Commencement Week Planning Causes Senior Class Controversy

Petitions calling for a senior class meeting to discuss the activities of commencement week were circulated last week among members of the senior class.

The alleged cause of the petition, according to reports, was that Richard Segura, president of the senior class, had signed contracts committing

the class to hold two events on successive days at the King Phillip Ballroom in Wrentham, Mass. It was charged that Segura had done this without discussing the actions with class members.

Segura, however, denied these reports last Sunday evening. He said that he had made only tentative plans with the King Phillip, and that no contracts had been signed.

According to Segura, a class meeting will be held to



Richard Segura

are notoriously plagued by operating difficulties."

October 1 was the date set earlier to commence broadcasting for the 1962-63 school year. Circulars to this effect were distributed by the station in the dorms before the scheduled starting date.

Chief Engineer Don Mara, assisted by Paul Adlaf and John Good, are currently working to put 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 any more."

Presently, the progress of the station is being hampered by the types of transmitters being used. One is a standard radiation-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 limited coverage area 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

(Continued on Page 5)

discuss commencement activities. He said he was not certain as to what day the meeting would be held because of the diversity among seniors class hours.

The senior president said he would have some plans to offer the class when the meeting was held.

A spokesman for the class meeting group said "we just want to know the facts about the situation." Half of the senior class must sign the petitions of the meeting is to be held. Two hundred signatures were needed. At 17, report the petitions were still being circulated and that the required number of signatures was nearly achieved.

Treasurer of the senior class, Frank Mazur, supported Segura's statement when he said that "to the best of my knowledge no contracts were signed, all plans were in the probable stage."

Mazur noted that the officers were looking into the possibilities of using the King Phillip Ballroom due to the large number of seniors who are expected to attend the social activities.

Russell Appointed New Cadet Colonel

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 1850 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



Dave Russell

ROTC Camp Achievement Medal.

Besides his ROTC activities, Russell has participated in the Marine Corps Officer Candidate School. During the summer following his freshman year, he

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THE COWL

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE

Providence, R. I.

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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 danger of practical politics and its adherents 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 establish clubs on the campus rather than forbid both. Students could then be encouraged to join either organization, and the administration, by giving sanction to both, could not be labeled as partisan to one particular party.

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. Secondly, 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

Russell ...

(Continued from Page 1)

attended this school at Quantico, Virginia.

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

Russell, a dorm student and a resident of West Redding, Connecticut, is a political science major. He plans to enter 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 paperwork 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, discussing and disseminating information on political affairs.

Campus organizations of the Democratic and Republican parties will be provided with space, 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.

From the Sunday New York Times

Congress to Consider NSA Election Methods

Permanent legislation intended to change the method of choosing Providence College delegates to the National Student Association will be introduced at the next Student Congress meeting by Harold Brent, representative of the class of 1965.

Each year the College sends three delegates to the NAS annual convention. In the past they have been appointed by the congress president, subject to the congress as a whole. If the Brent bill is passed, the three delegates would be the Student Congress president, the NSA campus co-ordinator, and a third delegate. The NSA co-ordinator and the third delegate

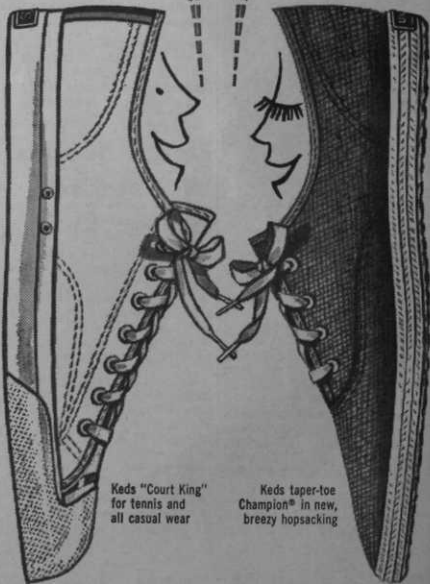
would be elected directly by the student body at the same time that Student Congress officers are chosen.

The candidates for these two posts would be given an opportunity to state their platforms at the same time as the candidates for Student Congress offices. In order to run for NSA delegate, a student would have to have been a student at PC for at least two years prior to the convention which he would attend.

Brent stated that his reason for introducing this bill is "to provide a true representation of the political thought of Providence College students in the formation of the policies of the National Student Association."

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CU Awards Degree

Prof. Earns Doctorate

Mr. Edward Colbert, of the history department of Providence College has been notified that he is to receive his doctorate in history for his dissertation titled *The Martyrs of Cordoba: A Study of the Sources*. This degree will be conferred upon him by the Catholic University of America.

Presently teaching a course in Medieval history at the College, Mr. Colbert came originally from Memphis, Tennessee, although he received his formal education in Washington, D. C., at the Catholic University 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 stated that he had set a goal for himself of five years, hoping to finish the dissertation by 1960. However, he did allow himself three years for work and research, the former, as a professor of history at Providence College in 1960-61; the latter, as a researcher in Spain studying the Latin accounts of the Spanish Martyrs.

Mr. Colbert said that "very little work has been done on this particular period, and it is here, on those accounts, that I concentrated my field of study.

I believe," he continued, "that my thesis, as a book, will have its value as a handbook to those who might be interested in this era of Spanish history."

In closing, Mr. Colbert stated that the Academic Faculty at the Catholic University of America will meet sometime this week and approve his dissertation; however, the doctorate degree will not be conferred until the commencement ceremonies there in June.

Debate Club Holds Orientation Meeting

On Wednesday evening, October 3, the Lacordaire Debating Society held its first meeting of the year. Presiding at the meeting were president John Haneski and Rev. John Skalko, O.P., club moderator.

The meeting was conducted primarily to orient prospective new members of the club, and to discuss plans for the coming year. Those present were given information concerning the forms and qualities necessary for effective debating. "The first two months," Haneski told them, "would consist of a training period." In addition, Haneski explained what was meant by the terms economic community and non-communist nations. These two points, he said, "were most important" since they form the basis of this year's topic for debate:

"Resolved that non-communist nations of the world should establish an economic community."

An announcement was also made by Father Skalko, stating that the club had accepted an invitation to participate in the West Point District VIII Tournament to be held next March 21-23, at Brandeis University. "This tournament should prove to be an important one," Haneski stated, "since the top five teams will be chosen for entrance into the National Debate Tournament."

Katangan Official to Speak At Conservative Meeting

Michel Struelens, official representative of the Katangan government in the United States, will speak before the Conservative Club of Providence College on Monday, Oct. 15. His lecture, entitled "The Tragedy of Katanga," will take place in Aquinas Lounge at 8:00 p.m., and the public is invited to attend.



Michel Struelens

Mr. Struelens is head of the Katanga Information Services with an office in New York City. He has completed, with distinction, the studies required

to enter the diplomatic service.

Mr. Struelens has spent his professional life in the former Belgian Congo and in Ruanda-Urundi in a number of positions. He was Chief Inspector for the Economic Affairs Service and later Director General of the Belgian Congo and Ruanda-Urundi Tourist Office. In this latter capacity he was elected by the African countries as chairman of the Travel Commission of the International Union of Official Travel Organizations, with headquarters in Geneva. It was in this position he directed and promoted tourism for Africa in the international field.

Following the tragic events of July, 1960, when the Congo received its independence, he was requested by President Moise Tshombe and the government of Katanga to become their official representative in the United States, and he opened his office in New York on October 1, 1960.

As a permanent resident of Katanga and of the former Belgian Congo and through his extensive travel and lectures throughout Africa and the rest of the world, Mr. Struelens is regarded as one of the foremost authorities on present day Africa. He has lectured and taken part in radio and television programs all over the United States.

All-Student Magazine Begun at Holy Cross

A new national quarterly magazine aimed at the young Catholic in America has been started by Charles R. Crafton, a senior at the College of the Holy Cross, in Worcester, Mass.

The magazine called the *New Generation*, is entirely in the hands of Catholic college students. Articles for the magazine are contributed by students and edited by regional editorial boards.

Crafton said that "on the Catholic campus there does not exist institutional means for this generation to speak out independently, freely, critically about its own vision of Catholicism and of the world. The

ordinary campus journal bears the burden of representing the "voice of the college." Unavoidably it is caught in saying the acceptable, conventional, tested things.

On the contrary, *New Generation* wishes to argue publicly, intelligently, responsibly; to question; to experiment and venture in new directions. What it prints will be intelligent and responsible," said Crafton.

Editors of the *New Generation* hope to expose from the students' point of view, the failures in systems, methods or manner that mar their education and to evaluate campus enthusiasm and apathy in view of world needs.

It is the aim of the magazine to further the cause of student independence and student freedom in public discussion.

All Providence College students interested in submitting articles or who would like further information on the *New Generation* are asked to contact senior Frank Egan in 319 Raymond Hall.

Johannine Society . . .

(Continued from Page 1) magazines to which he has contributed essays are *The National Review*, *America*, *The Commonwealth*, *New Scholasticism*, and *The Dublin Review*.

Preceding the lecture, there will be a short business meeting at which the office of secretary will be filled. The other officers for the coming year are: Gerard Cobleigh, president; James Vallin, vice-president; and Linus Downes, treasurer.

All students interested in joining the Johannine Society should attend this meeting.

Fr. Reilly . . .

(Continued from Page 1) ness, his love for learning did much to mold the destiny of Providence College," said Father Lennon.

The Mass was sung by the Dominican Fathers' Choir and the "Alma Mater" was sung by the Providence College Glee Club at the end of the service.

After the Mass, students formed an honor guard on each side of the road from Eaton Street to the Providence College cemetery. Father Hogan presided at the committal service. Military honors were also bestowed at the burial.

Pall bearers were the Revs. W. D. Kane, W. J. Heath, T. L.

Fallon, F. M. Jelly, A. A. Jurgelaitis, and M. J. Jordan. Lay faculty members of the Providence College history department were honorary pall bearers.

A perpetual enrollment in the Dominican Poor Boys' Purgatorial Association and twenty-five Masses have been offered on behalf of the student body.

Father Reilly was born in New York City in June, 1907. After graduating from Seton Hall Prep School in South Orange, New Jersey, he went to Seton Hall College where he received his A.B. in 1930.

He was professed at St. Rose's Priory in Springfield, Kentucky, and was ordained at St. Dominic's Church in Washington, D. C., in 1938.

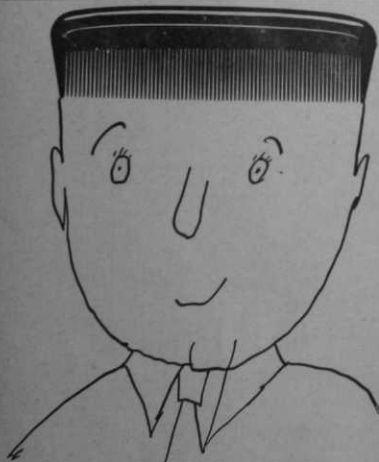
After being assigned to the Providence College faculty in 1942 and receiving his Ph.D. from the Catholic University of America in 1943, he became a chaplain with the rank of lieutenant in the United States Navy. In 1946, he returned to the Providence College faculty and, in 1956, was appointed head of the history department. Father Reilly was also moderator of the Waterbury Club.

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Editorially Speaking

Father Reilly...

In the death of Father Daniel F. Reilly, Providence College and the Dominican Order have suffered a loss beyond measure. As Chairman of our Department of History and Director of our Radio and Television Programs, he carried heavy responsibilities which he fulfilled with utmost fidelity and with admirable efficiency.

I know his first thought upon his death would go to his stricken relatives, his Dominican brother-priest, the Very Reverend George C. Reilly, O.P., S.T.M., and his three beloved sisters. Great is the sea of their sorrow, but like Father Daniel, great also is their faith. To them we offer, from the deepest recesses of our hearts, our sympathy. May the God of all consolation comfort them with His own divine compassion.

Those who were privileged to be close to him will never forget how he touched others with his own ardor and pristine zeal for souls, for his dedication

to his students, his department and Providence College; and for his attachment to the mind of the Church and his loyalty to the Vicar of Christ and the Dominican Order.

Father Daniel Reilly had an uncanny sense of the fitness of things. He was always 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.

Uppermost in my own heart is a 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, Faculty, student body, 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 espouse pride and devotion for their native land are held forth to public ridicule and tagged with the anathematic name of "flag waver" by their pseudo-intellectual classmates. Although this situation is minimal at PC, student apathy is such that decisive action should be taken if an opportunity to increase and display collegiate patriotism should arise.

Such an opportunity appears to be materializing in the reports being circulated around campus that the ROTC Department is willing to enter the entire student brigade of more than 700 cadets in the city of Providence's Veterans Day parade. Yet, participation in a civic event of this sort is contingent on whether or not PC's cadets will support this endeavor with sufficient interest, enthusiasm, and sacrifice.

All ROTC cadets should be interested in representing their College to the

surrounding community not only as a flourishing Dominican institution of higher learning, but also as a crucible where the character, responsibility, and leadership potentialities of today's undergraduate are forged and molded to make tomorrow's graduate a leader in his community, state, and nation. The members of the Corps should exhibit as much enthusiasm and spirit for this community project as they will for our basketball team when the season starts in two months.

Marching in this parade also calls for the sacrifice of one day of a three day weekend, yet we should not forget that Veterans Day commemorates those patriots who made the supreme sacrifice so that this country could be as great as she is today. We hope that on November 12, the entire Cadet Corps will be proud to give a public display of the excellent training which they have received. In so doing, they will not only bring honor to their Alma Mater, but also will demonstrate that Providence College has the finest ROTC unit in the state of Rhode Island.

Only Static So Far...

WDOM Is Off The Air Due To Faulty Equipment. This page one headline of the May 3, 1961 edition of *The Cowl*, announced the ill fate of the PC campus radio station. Silenced by their faulty equipment and by a lack of funds, WDOM has never managed to regain its past status.

Hope glimmered briefly for the station twice during the 1961-62 year. The station was given a vital boost from the College in the form of financial assistance. Then the search was on for a new transmitter.

It was less than a year after the station had been silenced that the *Cowl* heralded its return to the air on March 28, 1962 with another front page headline: *Station WDOM Promises Good Music As It Resumes 5-Day A Week Broadcasting*. This promise however, lasted less than two months. It was in the early part of May that the station once again ceased to be heard on campus.

At the beginning of this year WDOM was welcoming the frosh to PC with temporary broadcasting facilities in the lounge of Alumni Hall. Their broadcasts, however, were only carried within Alumni Hall. Hopes ran high as the year officially began with the return of the upper classmen. Campus rumor had it that WDOM was ready to begin broadcasting on October 1. Circulars distributed by the station announced this momentous occasion. One day passed, and then another. It has now been ten days but not a mumble can be heard at 600 on anyone's dial, at least not on this campus.

It seems apparent, though, that everyone at the station is working for that great day when they can resume broadcasting... and the students can tune in on the efforts of their classmates beaming over the air waves... and the *Cowl* can announce *Station WDOM Promises Good Music As It Again Resumes 5-Day A Week Broadcasting*.



Front Row Center

By
ART MATTOS

Morris Seidman was beloved by millions as the hero of the best-selling novel *Seidman & Son* by Elick Moll. Now, with the aid of the Theatre Guild and the inimitable Sam Levene, Seidman comes brilliantly to life in a new play by the same title.

Seidman and Son, which just completed a pre-Broadway run in Boston, is more than just a play; it is a slice of life. It is comic; it is dramatic, but, more important, it is real. Its characters are vividly sketched with all the joys, sorrows, and problems of living.

Seidman is a Seventh Avenue dress manufacturer. He is happily married, comfortably wealthy, with two growing children, yet he has two pressing problems. He has a son who, at 19, refuses to continue in college, preferring to shift for himself and become a writer. Then, there is that middle-age feeling that he is being taken for granted at home, especially by his wife, coupled with the opportunity to feel wanted by a lonely young dress designer. How Seidman resolves these problems is *SEIDMAN AND SON*.

The son is a crusading idealist, taking it upon himself to right all the wrongs that exist in the world. Trying to help a young Hungarian girl whose immigrant family is living under equal conditions, he calls the board of health and succeeds only in having them evicted by the landlord. Papa comes to the rescue and saves the day, but the boy doesn't want success under those conditions. He must make it alone, without his father's name or money. Seidman decides that the boy must be allowed to try writing, and the boy admits that there is no reason to go it alone when one has a family.

The second problem that Seidman faces is personified by an attractive blonde designer for his dress company. Her temperament demands special pampering to insure that the new fall line will be ready on time. Feeling neglected at home, Seidman naturally becomes attracted to the younger woman. At first, he merely fathers her and listens attentively to her problems, but at that dramatic moment when their friendship is about to become more than just that, he must decide between his home and family and her. His decision is the right one, and at the final curtain, Seidman and his wife reaffirm their love.

The play is rich with human

emotions and sentiments, yet it never becomes jerky. It has just enough Jewish humor, warmth and sense to strike a perfect balance. In fact, it is slightly reminiscent of last season's *Take Her She's Mine* in its treatment of a family and their problems in a comic manner.

Sam Levene as Morris Seidman is a joy to watch. He can express every emotion with some part of his body—an eyebrow, a shoulder, a lip—and he certainly uses everything available to make the role come alive. Nancy Wickwire who plays his extra-marital interest would be more appreciated if she did not bear such a resemblance in looks, manner and diction to Margaret Leighton, for she suffers by comparison.

Post Scripts: *Come On Strang* unfortunately reviewed in this column on Sept. 26, was unanimously decided not to have lived up to its title by the New York critics. It closed after four performances. . . . Definition of a musical comedy: "a show that has something wrong with the book." Source: Howard Lindsay, co-author of *Mr. President*.

Sophs Form Social Comm.

Robert Pirraglia, sophomore class president, has recently announced the formation of a permanent class social committee. Its purpose, in addition to assisting the class itself, will be to aid the various clubs on campus as well as the Student Congress with all social events.

John Martinielli, sophomore class secretary, stated the belief that the committee will prove vital in leading the class to unity with the entire student body.

In the near future, a sophomore radio program will be broadcast over WDOM. Participation in this program will be open to members of the class of '65. In closing, Pirraglia commented, "Any sophomore desiring to be on the program may do so by leaving his name and address at Box 101, Friar Station."

SC Supports Technico Plan

Project Technico, a civilian foreign project, has been brought to the Providence College campus under the direction of the Student Congress. The SC Service Committee, headed by John Bucchi, is in charge of the project.

In order to assist St. Gregory's High in Dacca, East Pakistan, the Service Committee members are soliciting obsolete and idle machinery from local industry and the PC labs. A shipment of machinery, planned by the SC in the near future,

will expand the small technical facilities of St. Gregory's. The school lacks equipment to such a degree that in order to conduct class, the equipment must be moved from one room to another.

Non-profit Technico is an idea of a local executive, Robert Horvath of Providence. Mr. Horvath has sent 50 tons of equipment to countries around the world. In the past, the project has proved successful at Brown, RIC, and Worcester Polytechnical Institute.

VC Pressures Frosh

"This freshman class has real spirit and unity, but so does my Vigilante Committee," stated Dan Brophy, the co-chairman of the Sophomore Vigilante Committee, in reference to what he thought of this year's freshman class.

Brophy was appointed by the Student Congress to organize and run the Vigilante Committee. Dave Donnelly, acting president of the freshman class, even stated that "this year's

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

In the past four weeks, even with the rain, 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.

Darigan . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

a good man, and I want to offer my congratulations."

The third candidate, Leo W. Gormley, an accounting major from Central Falls, Rhode Island, has blamed the Student Congress for a "messed-up" election. He argued, "There wasn't any publicity, and no one was sure what was going on. Only fifty to seventy-five students showed up to hear the speeches. How can ten percent of the class make a good judgement?"

Viewing the election as a whole and explaining its meaning, Darigan states, "My election was not the election of a person. It was more of an idea of the class finding someone to stand behind it; it could have been anyone. This office depends on class support. It depends on class support because when I make plans, I must be backed by the class. If I do not receive support, I will get no action."

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

Hut, two, three, four; hut, two, three four. Sound familiar gentlemen? You had better get acquainted with this sound. We already have our "uniforms" which "must be worn in all classroom buildings from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m." In the near future, we may have to march to classes. Hut, two, three, four.

Savario Perroti

- 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 individual 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 amply 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 needed to complete only one

more semester before graduating; at Mississippi he must attend classes for three semesters in order to make up courses before graduating, according to a ruling by the university administration. Ole Miss is not particularly distinguished by an intellectually stimulating atmosphere, and it is doubtful that Meredith will receive a substantially better education there than at Jackson State. The difference in quality of instruction does not seem to be worth the extra year—it certainly is not worth the loss of two lives.

Meredith's admission has aroused emotions on the campus and in Oxford to such a pitch that rational thought and action will be improbable for a long time to come. It is not to be expected that the students will be friendly to him or that the professors will be glad to have him in their classes, considering the manner in which he entered the school.

Already many of the students have moved out of his dormitory, and the number in the classes which he is attending is below normal. A year and a half of life in such a completely hostile milieu is certain to leave permanent mental scars.

There is also the problem of personal danger to Meredith. 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 supremacist may make an attempt to kill the student.

Many have commended Meredith for his bravery, but the line between bravery and foolhardiness is thin. If he and the NAACP had acted with more prudence, perhaps the rioting and violence would never have occurred.

There is a lesson to be learned by those seeking Negro rights: understanding of the Oxford tragedy should emphasize the need for careful non-violence. "Maybe it will have some effect on extremists' demands on both sides and impress provocators that there is no percentage in pressing for unreasonable action and extralegal orders. Boundaries may be established within which the race problem can be worked out gradually, though painfully, if conservative leadership is allowed to prevail." (Times Picayune of New Orleans.)

WDOM . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

commercial stations. The ideal situation, Kune went on to explain, would be to feed the carrier-current transmitter signal into the power sub-station on Huxley Avenue so that one transmitter would serve the whole of PC.

Carrier-current does, however, pose one problem. The station would not be within reach of those using transistor radios. Only electric radios would pick up the signal.

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Cowl Polls Computer Girls

"The course, the setting, the whole campus has simply been wonderful"—such was the general statement given by many female IBM students when asked 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."

Courses was the next subject discussed and practically everyone was of the same opinion. All enjoyed their work in the data processing field. They considered themselves lucky to be among the hundred and sixty finally accepted from the more than nine hundred who applied.

Then the conversation turned, as may be expected when talking to girls, to boys. When asked about the boys here at Providence College, Jacki Ware said, "Although there are a few students that are snobby and irritable, most of them are very sincere and very helpful. I find that most Providence boys really enjoy talking. They have great personalities and contribute immensely to the friendly atmosphere here at the College."

Since most of the interviews took place in the cafe, it was fitting that food be the final

aspect of college life on which to question the girls. Most confessed that, in spite of former suspicions, the food was quite good. As Helz Ziochowski said, "It is just wonderful to come into a place knowing that you will eat in pleasant and clean surroundings. Everyone is so friendly and the service is exceptionally good."

Classes began for these girls June 28 and will end on Nov. 12. 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 Class Gift Committee.

The representatives are as follows: biology, Tony Murphy; business administration, Jerry O'Brien and Lenny Byrnes; chemistry, Andrew Sayko; economics, Thomas Lyons and Victor Nostas; education, Thomas Dutra and Richard Segura; English, Arthur Mattos; history, Gerard Cobleigh; languages, Mario Sabatini; mathematics, Jack Elaberty; philosophy, Frank Amalfitano; physics, Lawrence Ward; political science, Philip Landry and Robert Cronin; 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 14 whenever you give money to any member of the committee

Bishops Convene

Council Starts Tomorrow

"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 acted upon or how long the session will last. But, as Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati has remarked, "the Council will review every phase of Christian life—doctrine, 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. His Holiness, Pope John XXIII, has expressed his 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. Decentralization of Church authority with a greater role 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 promise 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 ordain married men as deacons to aid in the work of priests, such as Baptisms, and distribution of Communion to the sick. 8. A reduction or abolition of the Index. 9. 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.

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IN THE COLLEGE BRAND ROUND-UP

PRIZES—1st Prize—Norelco Tape Recorder
2nd Prize—Philco-6 Transistor Radio
3rd Prize—Philco-6 Transistor Radio

WHO WINS: Prize will be awarded to any Group or Individual who qualifies and has the highest number of points.

- RULES:
1. Contest open to all students.
 2. Each empty package submitted on Marlboro, Parliament or Alpine will have a value of 5 points. Each empty package submitted on Philip Morris Regular or Commander will have a value of 10 points.
 3. In order to qualify each entrant must have 15,000 points.
 4. Closing date, December 4 at 3:30 in Guild Room.
 5. No entries will be accepted after closing time. Empty packages must be submitted in bundles of 100 packs separating 5 and 10 point packages.

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HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY

Can education bring happiness?

This is a question that in recent years has caused much lively debate and several hundred stabbings among American college professors. Some contend that if a student's intellect is sufficiently aroused, happiness will automatically follow. Others say that to concentrate on the intellect and ignore the rest of the personality can only lead to misery.

I myself favor the second view, and I offer in evidence the well-known case of Agathe Fusco.

Agathe, a forestry major, never got anything less than a straight "A," was awarded her B.T. (Bachelor of Trees) in only two years, her M.S.B. (Master of Sap and Bark) in only three, and her D.B.C. (Doctor of Blight and Cutworms) in only four.

Academic glory was hers. Her intellect was the envy of every intellect fan on campus. But was she happy? The answer, alas, was no. Agathe—she knew not why—was miserable, so miserable, in fact, that one day while walking across campus, she was suddenly so overcome with melancholy that she flung herself, weeping, upon the statue of the Founder.

By and by a liberal arts major named R. Twinkle Plenty came by with his yo-yo. He noted Agathe's condition. "How come you're so unhappy, hey?" said R. Twinkle.

"Suppose you tell me, you dumb old liberal arts major," replied Agathe peevishly.



"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 oughtn't to neglect the pleasant, gentle amenities of life—the fun things. Have you, for instance, ever been to a dance?"

Agathe shook her head.

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

Agathe shook her head.

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

She puffed, and then for the first time in twelve or fifteen years, she smiled. "Wow!" she cried. "Marlboros are a fun thing! What flavor! What filter! What pack or box! What a lot to like! From now on I will smoke Marlboros, and never have another unhappy day!"

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

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

"How long have you had that bear trap on your foot?" said R. Twinkle.

"I stepped on it during a field trip in my freshman year," said Agathe. "I keep meaning to have it taken off."

"Allow me," said R. Twinkle and removed it.

"Land sakes, what a relief!" said Agathe, now totally happy, and took R. Twinkle's hand and led him to a Marlboro vendor's and then to a justice of the peace.

Today Agathe is a perfectly fulfilled woman, both intellect-wise and personality-wise. She lives in a darling split-level house with R. Twinkle and their 17 children, and she still keeps busy with R. Twinkle and their 17 children, and she still keeps house in the forestry game. Only last month, in fact, she became Consultant on Sawdust to the American Butchers Guild, she was named an Honorary Sequoia by the park commissioner of Las Vegas, and she published a best-selling book called *I was a Slippery Elm for the FBI*.

© 1962 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro are pleased that Agathe is finally out of the woods—and so will you be if your goal is smoking pleasure. Just try a Marlboro.

Pre-Legal Club Plans Meeting

On Monday evening, October 15, the St. Thomas More Club will hold its first meeting of the academic year 1962-1963 in the Guild Room of Alumni Hall. This meeting, which will begin at 7:30 p.m. with a short business meeting, will feature a lecture by the resident agent of the FBI in Rhode Island, Homer Wilbur.

This year, for the first time, the club will be open to sophomores as well as juniors and seniors. Anyone may join regardless of his concentration.

Robert S. Cronin, the president of the club, predicted that "the way the schedule is shaping up, this year should be the most active year of the club's history; and with the increased members and activity, we hope to play a larger role in the functions of Providence College."



News Shorts

SC Social Calendar

Student Congress president Joseph Walsh has announced the placing of a calendar of social events and club speaking engagements on the Student Congress bulletin board in Harkins Hall. This calendar will act as a uniform reminder to all students because all such activities must be cleared by the congress two weeks in advance.

BVC Meeting

On Tuesday, October 2, the Blackstone Valley Club held its second meeting of the school year at the Loggia Roma Hall in Pawtucket. The purpose of the meeting was to revise the club's constitution and complete the plans for its approaching dance. Paul George and Robert Papineau were appointed chairmen of the "Fallout Frolfe," which will be held October 11 in the Loggia Roma Hall on Memorial Drive in Pawtucket. The dance will be held from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music will be played by the "Kingsmen."

Navy OCS

Two graduates of Providence College, both members of the class of 1962, have been appointed to the Naval Officer Candidate School at Newport, Rhode Island.

Thomas C. Sheridan, a dean's list student in his senior year, reported for training on August 20. While at the College, he was a member of the Sailing Club and the tennis team. The other graduate, Thomas D. Lasalle, was active in the Boston Club, the Carolan Club, and the St. Thomas More Club. He will report for training on October 29.

NOTES

FROM THE

SPORTSDESK

by WILLIAM JOYCE

Sometimes it is the little significances which, while not ruining a thing completely, can tarnish events so as to cast a shadow over the entire operation. Such is the situation on the athletic scene here at Providence College. Also, there should be some changes just for the sake of variation although here at PC we can hardly call our sports program dull or uninteresting. I'd like to see:

Coach Tom Eccleston eliminate the hockey team's penchant for falling into an annual slump.

Coach Joe Mullaney take his team into the ECAC Quaker City Tournament and tear the field into shreds . . . to end the Christmas torney jinx.

What Coach Eccleston is going to do with two fine goals: Dan Horanstein and Tom Haugh—I hope he splits their playing time at least until one proves his superiority . . .

Soccer go over big in the Intramural program. We'll never again get football as an intercollegiate sport and we desperately need a fall sport . . .

The entire Intramural program be a success with all able-bodied students participating . . .

Vin Cuddy change his pipe tobacco . . .

John Thompson have a really fabulous year to silence his critics who maintain he's over-rated . . .

Enough tennis players try out for the team to show a concerned Athletic department that we do want intercollegiate tennis here at PC . . .

The Rhode Island Auditorium filled with fans for every hockey game . . .

A picture of Harry Coates hanging in the foyer of Alumni Hall . . .

A revamped system of selling basketball tickets for home games . . .

The baseball team stop running basketball scores . . .

The basketball team come up with a resounding victory in their biggest game of the season against Dayton in Madison

Square Garden . . .

The hockey team prove it arrival on the big time hockey scene with a good showing in the R.P.I. tournament . . .

The hockey team prove it ar-rip to Montreal as it had been planned; it could be fit into the schedule . . .

More students support the cross-country team; there's nothing like watching two runners battling for the lead as they near the finish . . .

The scoring of the hockey team better balanced, as it should be this year; in fact, this could be the year . . .

Ray Chomiere hit 600 this season . . .

What is going to happen next year when all these home basketball games are away . . . ? 5'8" Vin Ernst score on a lay-up against 7'2" John McCoy of Miami . . .

Captain Lou Lamoriello lead the hockey team into another ECAC Hockey Tournament this year! (without playing the top-seeded team on its home ice in the first game!) . . .

The baseball team get some decent weather and stop having to play "Russian roulette" when it comes to scheduling games . . .

PC track and cross-country coach, Ray Hanlon, start developing some recruits for field events and gradually build up a representative track team . . .

Coach Joe Mullaney's charges run over U.R.I. twice this season and stop this foolishness of playing poorly against the Ram . . .

All athletics and teams representing Providence College have their most successful seasons in recent years . . . Good luck!

Art Club Plans Field Trip; Proposes Future Activities

On Tuesday, October 2, the first meeting of the Providence College Art Club was held. In keeping with its aim of promoting art appreciation and art training, the club outlined a program including a great deal more activity than in recent years in the form of lectures, exhibits, and sketching trips.

As part of its expanded program, the club has planned a field trip for this Friday, October 12. The time and place will be posted on the door of Room 208-B.

Also, at this meeting, John Cavanaugh, '35 gave the first of a series of lectures on the "Elements of Lettering." Future lectures are being planned. Among the faculty members who are assisting the club in its activities are the Rev. Edward L. Hunt, O.P., the club

moderator; Mr. Francis J. Hanley, a member of the English Department at the College; and the Rev. William P. Haas, O.P., a member of the philosophy department.

The officers of the Art Club for the coming year are: Paul Cavanaugh, president; Michael St. Angelo, vice-president; Frederick Barry, secretary; and Michael Sullivan, treasurer.

VICEEROY REPRESENTATIVE

The Brown and Williamson Tobacco Company has appointed Robert Villareale to be campus representative for Viceroy Cigarettes at Providence College. His duties will include the management of the weekly football contests in which \$225 will be awarded each week for the next four weeks.

Nimrods Open Nov. 10

Al Theriault to Lead Nimrods During '62-'63 Campaign

The Providence College varsity rifle team, under the direction of M/Sgt. Neil Patterson, opens its season November 10, fielding a team of seven upperclassmen.

Captained by Alfred Theriault, the senior members of the squad include William Larson and Ray McCarthy. Gerald DeMaria, Paul Baillergeon, John Carr, and Michael Chase comprise the '62-'63 contingent.

John Gentle manages the Friars who have added sophomores Joseph O'Brien, George Caplette, and Michael Lovett.

"It's anybody's guess as to how we'll do this year, as the squad has lost many good seniors from last year," commented Sergeant Patterson. "We're definitely going to make a good showing and we are aiming to surpass last year's record."

At the present time, Sgt. Patterson desires candidates for the varsity rifle team for the varsity team although freshmen may register for the team now. ROTC is a not a requirement. Since the rifle team is a varsity sport, all members receive a letter sweater according to the requirements.

All shooting is done with .22 long rifles in a fifty foot range indoors. A total of thirty rounds is fired; ten in an off-hand position; ten kneeling; and ten prone. Each round of ammunition fired is evaluated at ten points for a bulls-eye; thus, a perfect score constitutes 300 points. Teamscore is taken by adding up the scores of the top individual five members from each squad.

However, Sergeant Patterson added, "Anyone may use the range as long it doesn't interfere with rifle team practice. During the week, the range is open on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday mornings and afternoons unless otherwise posted on the bulletin board downstairs in Alumni Hall."

Though the individual meets are important, the actual championship of the New England Rifle League is determined by

Krzyz Announces Intramural Meet

Mr. Joseph Krzyz, 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 required to have at least five men. They may, however, enter as many participants as they desire. Scores of the first five men will determine the score for a team.

Krzyz stated that individual entries are also urged to register. Points scored will help their respective clubs.

He recommended all students who plan to participate in this event to register as soon as possible and start their training.

the semifinals and finals. The top three participants in the Southern Group, which includes the states of Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Rhode Island, may attend the finals.

Fresh Runners Defeat Plebes

The Providence College freshman harriers, with a perfect score of 15, defeated a strong Army Plebe team and Bloomfield High School in a triangular meet at West Point on Saturday, October 6, 1962.

Paul Foster led four of his Friar teammates across the finish line in the time of 16 minutes and 21 seconds for the three mile course. Closely following Foster were John Dugan, Bob Fusco, Gary Ruggeri and Jerry Riordan. It is interesting to note that there was only a fifteen second interval between the first and the fifth place finisher. This is 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."

The only bleak note of the meet for Providence College was the collapse of Providence's lead runner, Barry Brown, at the two mile mark. Barry, however, was examined by a doctor and was able to return to Providence with his teammates.

On Friday, October 5, 1962, the Friars lost a dual meet to Holy Cross by the score of 19 to 44, despite a fine second place finish by Jerry Riordan. Coach Hanlon thought that the drizzling rain hampered his runners and hurt their chances for victory.

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

Friars Even Mark; Defeat Crusaders

Last Friday, October 5th, Providence College evened its cross-country record with a strong victory over the Holy Cross harriers, 22-37.

Although Holy Cross' Jim Buchter was the winner of the meet, Providence paced by Stan Blejwas' second, took seven of the first ten places. The race was run exceptionally well considering the bad conditions that prevailed. It rained extremely hard throughout the entire race and the course was slick. Coach Ray Hanlon had also revamped the 3.6 mile course and it was the first time they had held a meet on the new course.

PC's Blejwas led by a few yards for almost the entire race. However, at the 3 mile mark he was passed by Buchter and lost by some 100 yards. Blejwas was clocked at 17:27 with Buchter finishing at 17:12. Other Friars finishing in the

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.

—COWL/Photo by Cimarelli

A former runner for Harry Coates at Villanova was the winning coach in the First Annual Harry Coates Memorial Catholic High School Cross-Country Meet held Sunday at P.C. Joe Fox steered his Fordham Prep to a 54-76 victory over

Catholic Memorial of Roxbury, Massachusetts, and seven other

teams. Bill Leahy of Catholic Memorial was the individual winner. With a thrilling last minute surge, he finished at 11:33.3.

Mike McCarthy of Coyle High School in Taunton, Massachusetts, nearly caught Leahy as he came in two yards behind at 11:34. Pre-meet favorite, Tom Monahan of Fordham, was third

at 11:40. Fourth place went to John Moffat of Central Catholic High School, Lawrence, Massachusetts, who finished at 11:46. Of 115 starters from nine schools, 62 runners finished the 2.5 mile course in the chill and drizzle.

Leahy had the lead nearly all the way. McCarthy took second with a mile to go and soon began to close the 25 yard gap between himself and Leahy. He nearly made it, but Leahy was up to the challenge.

Fordham Prep placed five men among the first seventeen. Scorer in addition to Monahan were: Tony LaVopa, sixth; Desmond Lawler, thirteenth; Larry Terrafranca, fifteenth; and John Olin, seventeenth. Coach Joe Fox summed up the race like this, "It 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."

PC Coach Ray Hanlon who conceived the idea of the meet and directed it was extremely pleased. He said, "I thought that everything turned out very well for the first time. We plan to continue this as an annual event."

Most coaches expressed a desire to return next year and set a tentative date for the first Sunday in October. Several schools which were unable to come this year hope to do so next year.

Fordham received the first place trophy donated by the Mal Brown Club. The Spiked Shoe Club donated the second place trophy. Medals were awarded to the first fifty finishers.

Following Fordham and Catholic Memorial in the team standings were: Central Catholic, third; with 92 pts.; St. Mary's of Waltham, Massachusetts, 108 pts.; and Xavier of New York City, 114 pts.

Seven Matches Inaugurate Intramural Tennis Tourney

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 Pisar-

czyk 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 (6-3) and (6-1).

The ensuing two matches produced little excitement or drama. Tom McCormack trounced Dave Colburn (6-0) and (6-0) and Tom Leporiture bested Bob McGowan (6-2) and (6-1).

In the closest match of the day Mel Gill was beaten by Cliff Marr. Gill won a tense first set (6-4), but Marr battled from behind to take the last two (6-3). In the final match of the day Dave McIntyre beat Leo McDonough (6-1) and (6-3).

Other first round matches took place on Thursday, Oct. 4. Chuck Mattina bested Tom Walker in a well played match that was tied after two sets. Mattina took the "rubber" set (6-3). Rich Painter forfeited to R. Cartelli in the second match of the afternoon. In the third match Kevin Phelan whalloped V.R. DeMaria in two sets (6-0) and (6-0). Bill Watterson had little trouble beating P. Ulise in 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.