

THE COWL

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PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., OCTOBER 17, 1962

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Requiem Mass Celebrated For Rev. Martin Jordan, O.P.

A Solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated for the Rev. Martin J. Jordan, O.P., a member of the philosophy department at Providence College, yesterday, October 17, at St. Pius Church. Father Jordan died last Friday night while visiting his sister, Miss Lorette E. Jordan, in Sea Girt, N. J. He was in his 43rd year.

The Very Rev. Francis J. D. Jordan, O.P., a brother of the late Father Jordan, was the celebrant of the Mass of Requiem. Rev. John L. Hart, O.P., was the deacon, and the Rev. Joseph R. Desmond, O.P., served as subdeacon. Others who served at the funeral were the Revs. Thomas J. Shanley, O.P.; Maurice D. Nelson, O.P.; Charles A. Fennell, O.P.; John P. Gerhard, O.P.; Richard A. Fleck, O.P.; and Dennis C. Kane, O.P.

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.



FATHER JORDAN

After the Mass, students formed an honor guard on each (Continued on Page 2)

PC's Losses..

The Angel of Death has summoned two members of our faculty to their eternal rewards within the period of the last week. On Friday, October fifth, the learned and saintly Father Daniel F. Reilly, Chairman of our History Department, recorded the final passage in the Golden Book of his life.

On Friday, October twelfth, the kindly and dedicated Father Martin J. Jordan, Professor of Philosophy, completed his assignment in this world with honor and distinction far beyond the call of duty. Father Jordan was well prepared for death. His life was ever in full conformity to his priesthood, modeled after the Divine Priesthood of Jesus Christ. He was a devoted professor and reflected in his every endeavor his love of study and his abiding interest in the temporal and eternal welfare of his students. He was a big man, not only in stature but in heart and mind and soul, truly one of God's great noblemen.

Father Martin Jordan was a man's man, a priest's priest, a friar's religious and now or soon, we fervently hope and pray, a saint's saint forever. All who knew him will miss him and will ever hold his memory in benediction.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to his Dominicans (Continued on Page 2)

Frosh-Soph War Games Planned

The class of '66 will have the opportunity to liberate themselves of their beanies next Wednesday night in the Alumni Hall Gymnasium. Acting freshman president, Dave Donnelly, challenged the sophomore class to a series of athletic contests, with the stipulation that if a victory is scored by the freshmen, they may liberate themselves of their beanies. Beginning at seven o'clock, the competition will consist of a basketball game, a tug-of-war, and a volleyball game. This will mark the third successive year that the liberation competition has taken place. Last year the class of '65 made an excellent showing by winning all three of the events.

In the event that the class of '66 should fail to conquer their adversaries, they will have to wear their beanies for an additional week, said Dave Donnelly. "However," he continued, "I'm sure the freshmen will demonstrate their all-around superiority over the sophomore class by trouncing them in all three athletic events."

A party, with refreshments and entertainment, will be held for the freshmen in Harkins Hall auditorium following the events in the gymnasium.

Donnelly has advised that members of both classes who are interested in participating in the sporting events, should watch the bulletin board for information concerning the formation of the various teams.

New Autumn Weekend Slated For November

Petitions Mean Earlier Meetings Commencement Plans Will be Aired

"All the petitions mean to me is that the class meeting will be held sooner than I planned," said senior class president Richard Segura concerning the petitions which circulated through the senior class last week.

Originated by day-hops, these petitions called for a class meeting to discuss the arrangements and locations for Commencement Week activities. The date of the meeting is not certain, but president Segura has promised to hold it as soon as possible. He says, "In making preparations for the meeting, I have been taking a survey of schedules according to concentrations of seniors, to see when they have no classes."

Last week's controversies centered on the location of the Commencement Ball. Rumor accused Segura of signing a con-

tract with the King Philip Ballroom with out class approval. Segura replied, "As far as the reason for these accusations, there is no basis for them. The only plans that have been made are general."

Segura continued, to say that he and his officers consider the King Philip Ballroom the only place large enough to hold the dance. But aside from its size, treasurer Frank Mazur added that the King Philip would allow seniors the use of its indoor and outdoor recreational facilities on Saturday.

Commencement Week, which formerly consisted of a Commencement Ball and a senior picnic, has been expanded this year to include a five day activity week extending from Thursday until Monday. Specific plans for all activities will be presented at the class meeting.

Student Congress Aids Campus Clubs

For the first time in the history of Providence College, the Student Congress is providing money for certain clubs located on campus. The money will come from the Friday night mixers sponsored by the Student Congress with the approval of the various clubs.

At the beginning of the year, the congress made an appropriation to give each registered club on campus a \$50 check. Originally a \$100 goal was set, but because of a huge \$1000 debt, this was impossible. At the last meeting, the Congress also decided how the extra money, if any, was to be spent.

Before this year, each club sponsored its own dance, the result being a combination of poor mixers and, in the long run, a loss of money. As the number of clubs continued to expand, many were forced to "share" their mixers with other organizations. Because of this, each club sponsored a dance with the sole purpose of making money. Near the end of the year, this fact, together with the continuing boredom of much too-frequent dances, added to the despairing interest in these social events.

This year, however, instead of a different organization running each affair, every dance will be handled by the Student Congress. Since they will be at every mixer, they will be able to see what is wrong and make constant improvements. They will not, however, have the dances

every week, rather their motto will be to "increase the quality by decreasing the quantity."

In order to register for this service, clubs must first be recognized by the campus congress. (Continued on Page 2)

Semi-Formal Dance Highlights Weekend

On the weekend of November 16 and 17, the Student Congress of Providence College will sponsor its first full college weekend. The affair, which is the only planned weekend at PC during the first semester, has been named the *Autumn Journey*.

The name was chosen through a "Name the Congress Weekend" contest. The winner of the contest and recipient of a free bid to the event was Michael J. Sullivan, class of 1964 and a resident of Manchester, New Hampshire.

Gerald Musari, Congress treasurer and social committee chairman, Brian Walsh, chairman of publicity and John Nichols chairman of arrangements, are in charge of the entire affair.

Highlighting Friday evening will be a semi-formal dance at the King Philip Ballroom in Wrentham, Mass., with music provided by the Jesse Smith Orchestra. Saturday afternoon will be turned over to the *Jewels of Dixieland* for entertainment and dancing.

To top off the weekend a concert by *THE JOURNEMEN* is scheduled for Saturday evening. The location of the Saturday events has not yet been decided.

Tickets for the affair will soon go on sale at \$12 per couple in Harkins Hall and Alumni Hall at 10:20, and in Raymond Hall and Alumni Hall at lunch and dinner time.

Senior FBI Agent for R.I. Addresses Pre-Legal Group

"The FBI, which is the investigative arm of the Justice Department, has as its purpose the raising of law enforcement standards in general." With these words, Homer Wilbur, the senior resident agent for the FBI in Rhode Island, opened his lecture to the St. Thomas More Club on last Monday evening in the Guild Room of Alumni Hall.

Mr. Wilbur, a graduate of Boston University Law School, is a veteran of twenty years in the FBI. He has served in various capacities in such widespread locations as Seattle, Boston, Shreveport, and now Providence.

The distinction between the FBI and other Federal investigative agencies was stressed by Mr. Wilbur. He also pointed out that the FBI has a twofold responsibility of security and criminal enforcement. It coordinates all internal security. In the crim-

inal sphere, it enforces all Federal statutes from "Smoky the Bear" laws to transportation laws. The interstate transposition of stolen property and fraudulent check-passing are also within the jurisdiction of the FBI.

In order to show the more practical side of the FBI's functions, Mr. Wilbur cited several cases in which the FBI can, and has, intervened. Among the cases which he cited were those involving the Mann Act, those involving draft-dodging and desertion, and violations committed on military reservations.

The FBI agent also cited many cases in which the identification and laboratory facilities of the FBI in Washington were put at the disposal of local law enforcement agencies. He praised the FBI National Academy, describing it as the "West Point of Law Enforcement."

PC's Losses . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

can priest-brother, Reverend Francis J. D. Jordan, and his devoted brothers, Joseph and Vincent, and his beloved sisters, Miss Laurette Jordan and Mrs. Anne Hart. Like Father Marty, great is their faith also in the Will of God. May the God of all consolation comfort them with His divine compassion.

Father Martin Jordan, the administration, faculty, student body, and alumni of Providence College reverently salute your memory. We ask you in your great charity to intercede for us that we may not prove altogether unworthy of your example, of the privilege of having known you, and the cherished honor of your inspiring and ennobling friendship. You have indeed fought the good fight. You have finished the course.

May the Lord, the just Judge, and His Blessed Mother whose praises you sang so often, give unto you that crown of justice which is laid up, not for you only, but for all those who lovingly await His summons. And so, until we meet again, we bid you a fond farewell, valiant warrior for Christ.

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

N.E.A. Kills College Facility Legislation

On January 30 of this year a College Facility Bill was passed by the House of Representatives with a clear majority. A different version of the same bill was passed by the Senate on February 1. Both bills were passed over the strong objection of the National Education Association, commonly called the NEA.

NEA did succeed, however, in having a new version of this bill, which was made up by a joint committee of Congress, held up in committee until after the Congressional session. On

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

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

In an interview with The Cowl, the Very Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., President of Providence College, stated that such a bill might mean a language laboratory for the College.

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

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



FATHER DORE

September 20, the House sent the compromise bill back to committee by a 214-186 vote.

On September 11, the NEA Executive Secretary, William G. Carr, had written to members of the House-Senate Conference

Fr. Jordan . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

side of the road from Eaton Street to the Providence College cemetery. The Very Rev. Ernest A. Hogan, O.P., presided at the committal service. Military honors were also bestowed at the burial.

Full bearers were the Revs. W. J. Heath, A.A. Jurgeclais, J. L. Lennon, W. C. Dettling, J. P. Reid, and V. F. McHenry. Honorary pall bearers were Joseph A. Mullaney, Zygmunt Freidemann, M. Joseph McLaughlin, William Murphy, Francis T. Bruen, and Paul Connolly. The Honor Guard was composed of a group of Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus from the J. A. Finnegan Council, No. 111, and the Friars Club of the College.

Father Jordan was born on May 22, 1919, in Jersey City, N. J., the son of the late Martin J. and Anne (Lynch) Jordan. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from St. Peter's College in Jersey City in 1940, and was in the military service during World War II.

He entered the Dominican Order in 1949, was professed at St. Rose's Priory in Springfield, Ky., in 1949, and was ordained in St. Dominic's Church in Washington, D. C., on June 12, 1954. Father Jordan studied for the priesthood at St. Joseph's Priory, Somerset, Ohio, and at the Immaculate Conception College in Washington. He received a Bachelor of Sacred Theology degree in 1952 and a Licentiate of Sacred Theology in 1954 from Immaculate Conception College.

Joining the faculty of Providence College in 1955, Father Jordan served as moderator of the Student Congress, associate director of the School of Adult Education, assistant dean of discipline, and from August, 1957 to August, 1958, as dean of men.

Father Jordan is survived by two sisters, Miss L. E. Jordan, Mrs. Anne Hart of Jersey City, and three brothers, Joseph A. Jordan, of Sea Girt, Vincent J. Jordan of Jersey City and the Very Rev. Francis J. D. Jordan, O.P., of Our Lady of Springbank Dominican Retreat House in Kingstreet, S. C.

Alembic Plans Annual Contest

It has been announced that the Alembic, the literary magazine of Providence College, is again planning another annual writing contest. This contest, which is open only to the members of the College student body, will award cash prizes for the best contributions made to the magazine during the current school year. A prize of \$30.00 is offered for the winning essay, and a one act play, while the best of the short story and poetry contributions will receive \$20.00 each. Winners in the contest will be announced in the May issue of the Alembic.

Deadline for all copy to be considered in this contest is April 1.

Senior Class Treas. Tells Money Story

After completing the financial report for the class of 1963, treasurer Frank Mazur commented: "No one knows, in the class, how much money we have. I want to make this known. I will continue to do this periodically."

Expenses for the class began last year with a \$3600 bill for the Junior Weekend. Income from the weekend amounted to \$4500 and left the class with a \$900 profit.

Frank Mazur's treasurer's report reads:

| | |
|---------------------------------|-------------------|
| Class Treasury Balance: | |
| May 25, 1962 | \$ 849.27 |
| Profit from Junior Weekend | 903.80 |
| Administration Allowance | 100.00 |
| Total receipts | \$1,853.07 |
| Bills outstanding in May, 1962: | |
| BVC Club | \$ 10.00 |
| Class Gift | 26.60 |
| Hockey Trip | 25.00 |
| Father Slavin, O.P. | 50.00 |
| Total disbursements | \$111.60 |
| Treasury balance, | |
| October 10, 1962 | \$1,741.47 |



"Dignity is one thing that can't be preserved in alcohol."

Money to Clubs . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

stitution. They then submit a financial report and, after having officially registered with the Student Congress, are eligible for its benefits.

The financial report is submitted to let the Student Congress know how, when, and where the money is being spent. The club, however, is free to spend the money in any way it sees fit as long as it is spent for the promotion of the club itself. Funds are usually poured into matters concerning the providing of various speakers or the administering of various lectures.

In spite of its advantages, membership in the organization is limited to certain campus clubs. Social or "regional" clubs are not included in this program, nor are those clubs directly receiving financial aid from the College. Only those campus clubs not financially supported by the College and whose works are promoted for the good of the school, such as the Art and History Clubs, share in the benefits.

At the present moment, four clubs have enrolled in the program. These include the Conservative Club and the ROTC band as well as the History and Art Clubs. Pershing Rifles and Big Brothers, however, are expected to join shortly and thus increase the list to six.

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N. Y. Met Club Plans Meeting

Secretary William Joyce has announced that there will be a Met Club meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Aquinas Hall Lounge. This will be a vitally important meeting for all club members and prospective club members in that the final membership list will be drawn up.

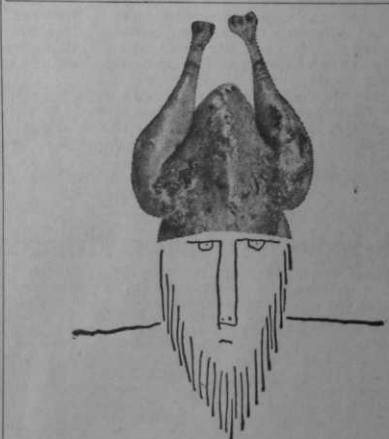
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NSA Office Elective

Congress Passes Bill 9-7 To Elect NSA Delegate

The Student Congress of Providence College at its meeting on the past Monday night, adopted a bill which provides for the election of USNSA delegates to represent the College at the annual NSA Congress held during the month of August. Previous delegates to this congress were appointed by the president of the Student Congress upon approval of the entire Congress.

Honor Society Sets Ceremony For Tomorrow

Tomorrow, Theta Chapter, Delta Epsilon Sigma, the National Honor Society for Catholic Colleges and Universities, will induct a group of Providence College seniors and juniors. Thirty seniors and twenty juniors have earned this distinction through superior achievements in their respective academic courses.

Richard Grace, past Theta President, is expected to preside over the induction. However, it is not yet certain whether his graduate schedule at Fordham University will permit him to attend.

Rev. Fabian Cunningham, O.P., a member of the Philosophy Department and a Thetan himself, will deliver the address. Father Cunningham will treat of the image of Saint Thomas among contemporary non-scholastic philosophers.

The bill, which was proposed by Harry Brent, a sophomore representative, authorizes that the election take place at the same time as those for Congress officers. The SC passed the bill by a vote of 9-7.

Brent introduced the bill for two reasons. First, delegates at the summer congress often vote on matters of political significance. Therefore, the students of Providence College should vote for the representatives with views on political matters similar to their own. Candidates would be forced to campaign and publicize their views on various matters.

Secondly, students would learn more about the USNSA and its functions. A sophomore, Kevin Crowley, was appointed to the present NSA committee.

A resolution to observe United Nations Day on the PC campus was adopted by the Congress. It was proposed by Robert Fiondella, a junior representative, in cooperation with the International Relations Club of the College.

According to Francis X. Murphy, NFCCS senior delegate, visiting workshops are being formed in cooperation with Mr. Andrew Bell of the Urban League of Providence. Five students will be selected to visit homes of Negro families as part of the workshop program.

Money was also appropriated at this meeting of the Congress for the PC Youth Guidance Organization, the Pershing Rifles, and the Junior Veridames.

African Official Speaks On "Katangan Tragedy"

Society Begins 7th Year With Lecture; Fr. Reid to Speak

The Aquinas Society will inaugurate its seventh year on campus with its first meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in Aquinas Lounge. Father John P. Reid, O.P., moderator of the society, will deliver the first lecture: "Liberal, Conservative, or?" Father Reid's talk will be an attempt to answer three questions: 1—May a Catholic be either a liberal or a conservative? 2—If he may, must he be one or the other? 3—If he must be one or the other, which is it?

All students are invited to attend this meeting, especially those who think that they have already answered these three questions to their own satisfaction. Because there has always been some misunderstanding on this point, Father Reid would like to emphasize once again that all PC students are welcome to attend all meetings of the Aquinas Society and the customary discussion periods that follow each lecture.

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

Mr. Struelens, official repre-



MICHEL STRUELENS

sentative in the United States of the Katangan government,

emphasized the violation of the rights of the citizens of Katanga which has occurred at the hands of the United Nations. Two questions constituted the crux of his speech: (1) When will the wishes of the Katangan people be heard? and (2) When does a nation have the right to be recognized as a nation?

In support of the independence of Katanga, he stated that the province seceded from the Congo with the consent of the vast majority of the Katangan people. According to Mr. Struelens, ethical unity exists in Katanga, but not in the Congo as a whole. He added that Katanga is naturally more closely linked with Rhodesia and Angola than with the Congo.

Much of the pressure for the destruction of President Moise Tshombe and Katanga has originated in the Communist bloc, in the opinion of Mr. Struelens. What has been done in Katanga by the United Nations' forces, he continued, is in violation of the UN charter, which prohibits interference in the internal affairs of nations.

Prior to the lecture, Mr. Struelens was interviewed by WJAR and WPRO radio-news. He and his two secretaries were then taken to dinner at the Johnson-Hummocks Restaurant by the executive committee of the Conservative Club.

At the meeting the club announced plans to send a large delegation to the Intercollegiate Society of Individualists' foreign policy seminar at Brown University on October 19 and 20. Speakers at the seminar will be Dr. Anthony T. Bouscaren, professor of political science at Le Moyne College, M. Stanton Evans, editor of the Indianapolis News, and William Kintner, deputy director of the Foreign Policy Research Institute.

Albertus Magnus Club Elects New Officers; Plans Exhibition

Recently junior and senior biology majors gathered for the first meeting of the Albertus Magnus Club. The purpose of

the meeting was to elect officials for the 1962-63 year.

The new officers are: Michael Giard, president; Joseph Latina, vice-president; Michael Spiziri, treasurer; and William Caragol, secretary. At future meetings the club will plan its part in the Annual High School Science Day to be held here at Providence College. The club members will help to set up exhibits and generally aid the attending high school students in better understanding the scientific modes and methodology followed at Providence College.

The oldest organization on campus, the Albertus Magnus Club was chartered in 1943. First known as the Biology Club, and later as the Photo-Micrographic Society, it was finally decided to name the club after the patron saint of scientists, Albertus Magnus.

The exterior symbol of the club is a red and silver colored key on which the initials of the club are formed from the imprinted seal of the College. Also, on the face of the key is the Latin word "Vltia," signifying biology's interlocked relation to all forms of life. The Rev. Raymond S. McGonagle, moderator, stressed the two-fold purpose of the club, "to encourage interest in the history of science and to promote good fellowship."

Busses Scheduled

There will be no Friday night mixer at PC this week according to Student Congress President Joseph Walsh. Instead, the Congress is sponsoring busses to mixers at Emmanuel College in Boston, Mass., and to St. Joseph's College in West Hartford, Conn.

Seniors Sponsor Mixer Saturday

On Saturday evening, October 20, the Senior Class will sponsor a combination mixer and date-dance to which all girls will be admitted free. Open to the entire student body, the dance will run from 8:30 to 11:30. Seventeen girls' school have been invited.

Proceeds from the dance will be used to defray the expenses of the senior's commencement week. Said class president Richard Segura, "We hope to make enough money to cover the expenses for one day."

"This dance is being run," Segura continued, "to offset the loss due to the social legislation passed by Student Congress last year." Before last year, the first five mixers of the season were divided equally among the four classes and the Student Congress.

With the passage of last year's social legislation, all Friday night dances must be run by the Student Congress. The individual classes are now given an administration allowance to balance the loss of a mixer.

There will be no dance in Harkins Auditorium this Friday.



Courtesy by DAQUIRI

Drill Team Appears in Parade

On Friday, October 12, the Providence College ROTC Drill Team made its first public appearance of the academic year 1962-1963 when it represented the College in the Providence Columbus Day Parade.

The Drill Team, commanded by Cadet Lieutenant Robert Kraus, received applause at all the reviewing stands.

Among the prominent reviewers were the Very Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., president of the College, along with Governor John A. Notte and Mayor Walter Reynolds of Providence.

The drill team, composed of only members of the National Pershing Rifle Society, had only four members who had marched last year, the re-

maintaining twelve were new members. Commander Kraus had this to say about his drill team, "I feel that the team has made great progress even though many of the men are marching for their first time. Because of the men's hard work and their eagerness to learn, I anxiously look forward to the forthcoming competitions."

Editorially Speaking

That Long, Long Line—Part 2...

After a few initial weeks of rampant confusion, the campus is now wallowing in the serenity of an established routine. The Cowl, then, feels that this is an auspicious time to make a few pertinent observations on one department of the College that has made conspicuous contributions to the recent chaos. We are referring to the Providence College Book Store.

Using the Student Handbook as a frame of reference, there is one specific problem that we believe deserves discussion.

The Handbook states that "the Bookstore... is owned and operated by the college as a service to the students." To this we oppose the fact of universal student consternation resulting from the attempts to purchase needed textbooks. Having students wait on long lines, to be admitted piece-meal in small groups, is definitely not an ideal situation. Against the argument that such a method is necessary because of the size of the Bookstore, we propose an alternate method, one that is employed with a good deal of success on other campuses.

During the opening assault, temporary quarters should be located for the sale of textbooks only. All texts

would correspond to a certain code number, and the "serve yourself" system would be eliminated in favor of a staff



of temporary assistants. Thus, the student would merely hand a list of five or six numbers to one of the assistants, who would supply the proper books.

This system, we believe, would not only increase the efficiency of the Bookstore itself, but would greatly facilitate the sale of texts, thus serving a two-fold purpose.

A Superfluity??

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

Fortunately, the external appearances, in the important respects, belie the actual situation. Nevertheless, we perceive a greater enthusiasm for enforcing attendance rules than for improving the classes themselves. The posted rules appear to indicate a preference for coming well-dressed for class, rather than coming well-prepared.

While discipline is an unfortunate necessity of a college, there is no need that the students' closest contact with the Administration be through the disciplinary officer. In fact, there should be an effort to disassociate discipline from the Administrative image. This is apparently attempted by excluding the Dean of Discipline from the list of officers of the Administration. Nevertheless, by giving the disciplinary officer

the title of "Dean," an undesirable association is unavoidable.

Consonant with the soft-peddling of discipline should be the increase in attention to the academic. Providence College faculty members and students, in many instances, enjoy a close relationship. It would seem to be most beneficial for the Dean of Studies to exploit this advantage by inaugurating a system of advisors, giving each student individual guidance.

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

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

Let There be Light...

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

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

Calling Mr. Clean...

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

Glancing around one notices that ceilings and walls could use new plaster

and paint. That gray color you see on the walls wasn't put there by anyone for effect. It's the result of letting a job which should have been done years ago slip by.

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

Faculty Comment

Success is Impossible Without Definite Goals

By JOSEPH L. LENNON, O.P.

May I add a hearty amen to the comments of Assistant Dean Cory (The Cowl, Oct. 3), when he assures Texas University students who have not yet decided on their major not to worry or feel guilty about their indecision. The 258 "changes of concentration" made by Providence College students at the close of the past academic year gives striking proof that this state of irresolution is widespread even on our own campus. Since concentration in a particular area does not begin until the Junior year (advancing from a prerequisite course studied in the Freshman or Sophomore year), then no student should suffer qualms about his vacillation in this matter. Sufficient time is allotted him to seek guidance, appraise his abilities and crystallize his vocation desires into definite judgments.

This reassurance should not be interpreted as an invitation to the student to float blithely along, totally unconcerned until the Junior year, about what the future holds for him. On the contrary, even before he enters his Freshman year, he should be planning his life work. This decision need not be irrevocable. Tentative goals can be chosen, subject to change should increased knowledge and shifting circumstances dictate a modification of original plans.

But goals a student MUST have. Not to have them is to risk academic suicide. Why? Because there is a psychological need of knowing definitely, at least as a working definition, what one wants. The mind cannot work without an objective. An aim concentrates the mental forces. If I do not know where I am going in a forest I waste a lot of energy. I turn left, then I turn right, I go forward and then I turn around and go the other way. I am pulled in many different directions. Persons lost at sea, or on a desert, dissipate their minds and may even become insane because they do not know where they should go. If a soldier does not know what he is fighting for he may soon become mentally lost. Aiming at something conserves the mind, gives direction to the mental powers and eliminates wasteful experience with its feeling of helplessness.

The purposeless mind is a divided mind, and a divided mind is a weak mind. The purposeful mind, on the other hand, harnesses its energy, organizes its powers, and brings loose forces together into a unity. That is why it is strong.

Modern psychologists have been so busily engaged in tracing our lives backwards, to the forces "from behind" which compel us to move, that they have neglected the dynamism of the "final cause." The Thomist does not discount the power of past conditioning, but he looks ahead to goals and purposes. He emphasizes the attractiveness of a freely chosen objective, the ideal beckoning

us on, drawing us to fulfillment. Something that we want makes us act; something that we want badly enough moves us out of our ruts and makes us extend ourselves to get it.

Every professor knows the transforming power of purpose. He observes the student who has no idea of what he would like to do or to be — lackadaisical, lethargic, bored with the classroom, merely lending his physical presence and little of his mentality. His grades reflect his lack of purpose. But let this same student make up his mind to become a teacher, a lawyer, or a diplomat, and a miracle happens. Eagerness supplants languor, enthusiasm replaces boredom and slovenliness gives way to efficiency. The student who is achieving most at college, who is working up to his ability, is the man who is aiming at some target after graduation.

Yet purpose has no sustaining power if it is mere wishful thinking. Many people claim they have objectives, but often they are only bare wishes and dreams without any action. They wish for this and that, but they are not doing anything about it; they have their dreams, but they are not attempting to translate them into reality. Verily, "the road to hell is paved with good intentions."

St. Thomas Aquinas tags such half hearted desires with the name of "velleity," and Ogden Nash describes this common mental malady in this fashion:

Velleity is a word which gives me great satisfaction. Because do you know what it means, it means a low degree of volition not prompting to action,...

Which is the kind of volition that you are better off without it.

Because it puts an idea in your head but doesn't prompt you to do anything about it. So you think it would be nice to be a great pianist but why bother with practising hours at the keyboard.

Or you would like to be the romantic captain of a romantic ship but can't find time to study navigation or charts of the ocean or seaboard;...

So don't forget to remember that you're velleitous, and if anybody says you're just lazy.

Why, they're crazy. The choice of your vocation, since it affects your entire life, is one of the most important decisions you will ever be called upon to make. It should move you to assess realistically your abilities, to plan carefully, to obviate possible obstacles in your path, and to work assiduously in order to achieve your aim.

If you are able to choose a vocation in which you can make the most of what you are, your whole life will amount to much through the joy you will get from living it and the service you will be able to give to others. Strange as it may seem when you first hear it, it is nevertheless true that some of the most serious nervous disorders are brought on by this very failure of intention.

(Continued on Page 6)

"Symbolism in Dreams" To Be Discussion Topic

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

Father Gerhard has been a member of the Providence College Philosophy Department since September, 1951. He has conducted a series of programs

on a Pittsburgh television station and has lectured on ethics on several radio programs.

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

The talk will be followed by a discussion period.

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Commission Calls for Revision of Constitution

By Ray Lajeunesse

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

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

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

- (1) terms of governor, lieutenant-governor and attorney general would be increased from two to four years;
- (2) secretary of state and general treasurer would be appointive offices rather than elective;
- (3) the governor would possess the power of "item veto" and "item reduction" with respect to appropriation bills;
- (4) the vote necessary to override a veto of the governor would be increased from three-fifths to two-thirds;
- (5) state senators would be elected for a four year term, one-half of the body to be elected every two years;
- (6) reapportionment of the senate and house would be periodic and mandatory, with the governor possessing powers in this regard in case of failure

of the general assembly to reapportion;

(7) apportionment of the house would be on a straight population basis, with one hundred representatives;

(8) apportionment of the senate would be either on a straight population basis of fifty senators or on the basis of one senator for each city and town, plus one additional senator for each additional 25,000 or major fraction thereof of population over 25,000;

(9) a vote of one-third of the members of either house would remove a bill from committee;

(10) members of the State Supreme Court would be guaranteed life tenure to the age of seventy;

(11) justices of the Supreme Court would be appointed by the governor subject to approval of the senate;

(12) imprisonment for debt would be abolished;

(13) property qualification for voting in the towns would be abolished.

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

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

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

URI Students Given Special Consideration

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

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



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Faculty Comment . . .

dividuals to choose the work for which they are best fitted. Thousands of so-called "nervous wrecks" are simply people who, for one reason or another, did not discover what

they could do best while they were still young enough to train themselves to do that very thing. Or if they did discover their abilities they were either too lazy or too weak-willed or too stupid to develop them. These people are condemned to spending much

of their lives regretting this mistake.

When I urge you to think of what you want to be, I do not thereby espouse only the pragmatic view of learning. To my mind, "knowledge for the sake of knowledge" is ultimately a stronger motivat-

ing force for study than "knowledge for the sake of a job." Moreover, it stays with the student for life. Nevertheless, learning for the sake of learning must frequently await a maturation not found in the undergraduate years. The faculty do not trouble

themselves with the question of whether or not Providence Colleges students study more because of their career ambitions or for the sake of learning itself. Every professor, however, is anxious to have students become seriously involved in their coursework beyond the minimum required for passing and graduation. When college men do this, they rightfully deserve the name "students" because they have then identified themselves with the intellectual ideals of the College.

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RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to 1/2), clarity and freshness (up to 1/2) and appropriateness (up to 1/2), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

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|--|---|--|
| <p>THE ANSWER:</p> <p>ANCIENT EGYPTIAN MUMMIES</p> <p>THE QUESTION: Who raised ancient Egyptian children?</p> | <p>THE ANSWER:</p> <p>WHALE OIL</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What's good for lubri-cating creamy whales?</p> | <p>THE ANSWER:</p> <p>Art Appreciation</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What does Arthur Appreciation like to be called?</p> |
| <p>THE ANSWER:</p> <p>TWAIN</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What wuns on a twack?</p> | <p>THE ANSWER:</p> <p>James Joyce</p> <p>THE QUESTION: Can you give a boy's name and a girl's name both starting with J and having five letters?</p> | <p>THE ANSWER:</p> <p>Across the river and into the trees</p> <p>THE QUESTION: How do you get to Grandma's house?</p> |

The answer is:

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

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

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Letter to the Editor

I would like to take this opportunity to express my gratitude to the Social Chairmen of the class of '65, Jeff Delaney and Jim McVeigh, and to the girls at St. Joseph's College, Hartford, Conn.

On Saturday, October 6th, the above mentioned social chairmen organized a dance, held at St. Joseph's. To the best of my knowledge this was one of the most worthwhile and fun-filled mixers I have ever attended, during my years here at the College.

Mr. Delaney and Mr. McVeigh deserve all credit, for it was due to their unstinted efforts that a most congenial time was had by all.

If more social events here on the campus were as well planned and attended as that at St. Joseph's, the social life here at P.C. would certainly reach an all time high, and we would most assuredly lose our present reputation of having a very dull campus.

Sincerely yours,
Frank Locastro, '64

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Pictured (l. to r.) are freshmen harriers Handcock, Duggan, Rafferty, Brown (the meet winner), Riordon, Foster, Cirurlya, Roberts, Fusco, and Gallagher as they start off in the meet against Tufts which they won, 15-48.

Cowlfoto by FOLEY

Brown Places First as Frosh Better Record

Last Friday, the frosh cross-country team piled up its third victory by beating Tufts of Medford, Mass. The young Friars copped the first five positions tallying a perfect score of 15. Tufts finished with 48 points with their best runner placing seventh.

The race was won by Barry Brown of PC whose time was 14:24 for the 2.9 mile course. The other Friars who placed were Jerry Riordon, Gary Ruggeri, Paul Foster, and Dick Duggan in that order, respectively.

Coach Ray Hanlon noted the consistency of the team. The fifth Friar harrier to place was only 28 seconds behind the first place runner.

McIntyre Defeats O'Connor 7-5, 6-4

After several days of postponement due to the inclement weather, the Intramural Tennis Tournament entered its second round on Wednesday, October 10. On that day, David McIntyre defeated Jerry O'Connor by scores of 7-5 and 6-4.

The second round of the tournament is being continued this week. Thus far this week, Thomas Brooks has defeated Thomas Colbert 6-1, 6-0; Kevin Phelan has overcome Richard Painter 6-1, 6-0; and John Cately has nipped Charles Mattina 6-4, 6-2.

Two more second round matches, one between T. Lepoutre and M. Piszczak and the other between P. Bento and T. McCormick, are scheduled for later this week.

Mr. Louth expects the rain-delayed tournament to enter the quarter-final round at the beginning of next week, and will announce the pairings when all the second round matches are completed.

The schedule for the losers bracket is as follows: Wednesday, October 17—M. Gill vs. J. O'Connor. Thursday, October 18—D. Colburn vs. J. Barrone. T. Walker vs. R. DeMaris, R. McGowan vs. L. McDonough, and T. Rogers vs. P. Ulisse.

Intramural . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

fourth frame he will be allowed to bowl the frames he has missed; each team will elect a captain who will submit his team's score to the league secretary; bowling applications must be submitted on or before Thursday, October 16, in the Intramural Office.

The league will commence competition on Thursday, Oct. 18, at 3:15 p.m.

McGeough . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

has made tremendous progress in our camp workouts. Like all young players, he will make mistakes but he will learn. He is eager and sincere and is bound to make progress as the season advances."

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NOTES FROM THE



SPORTSDESK

By FRANK MAZZEO

In less than two months the new basketball and hockey seasons will open for most Providence College loyalists; the sports year will finally get underway. However, for a small minority of individuals their sports campaign will come to a close.

These, of course, are members of the cross-country team, that group of performers which derives its pleasure and satisfaction from long jaunts over hill and dale.

Perhaps we could term cross-country runners "strange." Of all athletes, cross-country runners take part in probably the most grueling of all events. It is not exhausting in the physical contact sense of football or hockey, but most trying in a psychological manner. The daily practice schedule usually includes a six to seven mile run which in many cases the runner has to accomplish in solitude.

While the players in other sports have the pleasure of daily scrimmage to add to their incentive, one finds the hill and daler covering the practice course methodically everyday. The scrimmage provides an occasion and a chance for laughter

and companionship not open to the runner.

In a race, although part of a team in a sense, he is still against the field composed of both friend and foe. When the pressure grows there is no teammate to turn to for aid, the runner wins or loses the race alone.

But, the most discouraging aspect of this whole sport for the participant must be the entire indifference of the student body to its existence. Compared to other contests cross-country events have a nonexistent backing. Thus, a Shanahan or Blej was may perform feats equal to that of an Egan or Hadnot and go completely unnoticed. Nevertheless, this seems not to bother that "strange" but wonderful bands of athletes which seems to play just because its fun. No doubt, a little admiration is in order.

Basketball . . .

(Continued from Page 8)
about pre-season polls. He says, "No one can really tell who will be first or twentieth. We will be considered a major power. We have good material and in the right set of circumstances we could do anything. It's good to get attention now and we will try to hold that attention. Since we are not in a conference, we need to be known in order to land an at-large N.C.A.A. berth or an N.I.T. bid."

Looking at other teams, Mullaney expects St. Bonaventure and N.Y.U. to be very good in the East. He says, "On paper we're probably the best team in New England, but that means that every New England team that we play will be up for us. Against those teams that we should beat easily, we will have to assert ourselves at the beginning of the game. This is something that we haven't done in the past."

Mullaney said that he was disappointed with last year's squad. He said, "I wasn't disappointed in the record (20-6) but in the way we played. I don't know who was to blame, but this year we hope to look good and play well. We hope to play well even if we lose. For example, if we had beaten Temple in the N.I.T., you would still have to say that Temple played well."

Mullaney feels that the schedule is one of the toughest we've had. "It's not much different than last year," he said, "but the new teams such as Dayton, St. Louis, and Miami are tough and most of the old teams have improved."

Mullaney feels that Thompson and Flynn will be a big asset

to the club. He feels that Thompson will feel more at home at his new position at the single post. He says that Flynn has been improving steadily every year, has gained confidence, and is a better basketball player.

Summing up, Mullaney says, "We're looking forward to a good year. Everyone has a good attitude and we hope to maintain it."

Scuba Club to Hold Initial Diving Meet

The PC Blackfish Skin-diving and Scuba Club will commence this year's activities with a club diving meet. This meet, for qualified club members only, will take place this weekend at the Burlington Granite quarry.

Also scheduled this year is another series of instruction meets at the Fox Point Boys Club pool. The purpose of these pool meets is to train and instruct new and inexperienced divers into the art of skin or scuba diving. This is a vital part of the club's activities, since no prospective diver should attempt this sport without a basic knowledge of the fundamentals of diving.

Membership in the club's training program is still open and any one wishing to participate in this program should contact either Frank Herrera or Richard Ciminelli, room 220, Raymond Hall.

JONES NAMED BY COWL

The Cowl announces the appointment of Senior Richard P. Jones to the newly created position of Wednesday Editor.

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Jack McGeough Joins R. I. Reds

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

McGeough was an All-New England choice at his defense post for the Friars last season and was the fourth highest scorer on the team with 27 points. He drew plaudits throughout his collegiate days for his play and played in two



Former PC Star Jack McGeough games at the tail end of his last season for the Reds on a tryout basis. His play drew an invitation from the Reds to report to training camp early this fall and McGeough displayed tremendous improvement and potential.

Last week, McGeough was offered a contract and jumped at the opportunity to fulfill his childhood wish. "It was my ambition from the start to play with the Reds, just as a boy in Boston might want to play baseball with the Red Sox." Both owner Lou Prier and coach Fernie Flaman rate McGeough as an "outstanding prospect."

McGeough first played hockey in the Rhode Island Pee Wee Leagues and progressed to an All-State choice at La Salle before coming to PC. To date with the Reds, Jack has chipped in on two assists while playing a sound game at his defensive post.

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

Delaware Faces PC in Tourney

The pairings for the E.C.A.C. Quaker City Tournament have been announced. The opening round opponent for the Providence College hoopers will be Delaware in the first game of a doubleheader to be played on Wednesday afternoon, December 26. The second game of the twin bill will feature Villanova against Manhattan. Villanova is the defending champion.

The Blue Hens of Delaware posted a 17-4 mark last season with three of their four losses being by one point to La Salle, Temple, and St. Joseph's respectively. Should the Friars get past Delaware, they will play the winner of the La Salle-Brimham Young contest.

The tourney field is filled out by Bowling Green, a nationally-ranked powerhouse, and St. Joseph's.

Hockey Practice To Begin Today

The Providence College hockey team, intent on bettering its record of eleven wins, eight losses, and two ties, will open its season December 8, against Merrimack College.

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

Centers Robert O'Connor, James Gogear, Marshal Tachida, wingman Joseph Albert, and defenseman John McGeough represent the varsity contingent lost through graduation. Thus with ten returning letterman Coach Eccleston may look forward to an enterprising season.

Returning veterans include goalie Danny Hornstein; defensemen Charlie McPhillips, Larry Kish, Bob Reagan, and forwards Ray Mooney, John Cannon, Howard LaPorte, Bruce Norwell, and Tom Egan. Adding depth to strength will be goalies Bob Transiskus, Dick Morry, and sophomore Tom Haugh. On defense, Joe Melden, Paul DeCarlo along with sophomores Chuck Gaffney, and Tom Fectau constitute reserves.

Up front Rick Heximer, W. Washburton, Grant Heffernan, Dan Sheehan, John Keough, and B. Gilmore compromise the underclass reserve.

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

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

Friars Belt Jumbos; Blejwas Paces Rout

"It was the best showing we've had as a whole this year," commented Coach Ray Hanlon after his team's victory over Tufts last Friday over a long and hilly 4.4 mile course. Providence runners took the first eleven places, before a Jumbo runner crossed the finish line, and won by a score of 15-50. Stan Blejwas broke out of his second place "slump" and paced the Friars with a time of 22:21.

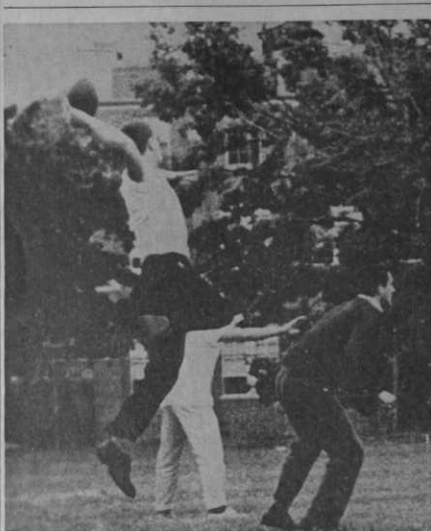
"It was my best race of the year," said winner Blejwas, "and the course was one of the toughest we will have to run on this year. Only Van Cortland Park in New York will be more difficult. We run there later in the year in a meet with Brown and Syracuse and in the I.C.A.A.s."

John Hamilton, 2nd; Don Shanahan, 3rd; Tom Zimmer-

Coach Mullaney Believes Varsity Squad Improved

By George O'Brien

The call of "Let's go watch the team practice," was taken up again at PC Monday as the Friars' basketball team began its preparation for the 1962-63 season. Nineteen candidates led by Captain Ray Flynn and eight other lettermen from last year, reported to the first practice. Coach Joe Mullaney said, "I was surprised. I only expected the nine lettermen and five sophomores from last year's freshman team."



Providence Club football players are shown practicing for upcoming Intramural league football games.

Cowlfoto by CREPEAU

Cranston Vs. Kent County In Intramural Football League

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

On Wednesday, October 17, at 1:00 the Cranston Club vs. Kent County Club. At 2:00 the Pine Tree Club vs. the Blackstone Valley Club.

On Thursday, October 18, at

2:00 the Ski Club vs. the Boston Shamrocks, and the Providence Rollers vs. the Fall River Club. At 3:00 Western Mass. Club vs. the Boston Patriots.

On Friday, October 19, at 1:00 the Blackstone Valley Club vs. the Kent County Club and at 4:00 the New Bedford Club vs. the Guzman Gars.

The Providence College Intramural Bowling League has released the following rules and regulations for its members: Each team will be composed of four men plus two alternates; each team will be comprised of members representing a chartered club, only two teams will be allowed from each club; the league will operate on a 70% handicap basis; bowling will take place on Thursdays afternoons from 3:15 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. (approximately) at Freeway Bowling Lanes, Branch Ave., Providence, R.I.; cost per student will be one dollar for three games and fifteen cents for rental of shoes; if a bowler arrives late and his team has already completed four frames, he will not be allowed to participate in that game; if he arrives before the

(Continued on Page 7)



Coach Joe Mullaney

we're going back to the single post that we've used before, and it should be easier to set up. I plan to run the boys a great deal more than I have before. The big change this year is that we will try to use the fast break as much as we can. This team has greater potentiality for fast-breaking than recent teams. Thompson and Kovalski look for the opportunity to get the ball out quickly when they can."

On defense Mullaney will start out by setting up the combination defense which he has used before. After this he will work on a man to man defense.

Mullaney isn't going to worry (Continued on Page 7)