

THE COWL

TICKET
SALES
PAGE 8

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PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., OCTOBER 2, 1963

10 CENTS A COPY

President Praises Students For Interest in Activities

Very Reverend Vincent C. Dore, O.P., opened his reflections on his past year as president of Providence College with the comment, "I wish to commend the student body for the pride they have taken in Providence College." Father Dore cited the various activities sponsored by the Student Congress last year, plus the work of The Cowl and all other student organizations, as significant contributions to the College. The president conveyed satisfaction that the day students have be-

the heating plant. "We are continuing to move forward physically, with the new dormitories scheduled for completion in August," he continued. "The dorms will house three hundred students, provide for visual aid laboratories, television rooms, recreational facilities, as well as administrative and student activity offices."

"As I see it, we are at the saturation point and probably beyond it in some areas. We need more classrooms and offices." He particularly cited the tentative plans for a new library as soon as funds are available.

"Academically we are taking great strides," Father Dore further stated that our programs for honor students are extremely well organized, although there is always room for improvement. The number of nuns and the variety of orders represented at the summer school of theology has increased over the past year, the summer school program has been expanded, and the faculty population has grown. Federal funds and grants from the American Cancer and American Heart Association are supporting the science departments in individual projects.

"In the field of athletics," Father Dore stated, "our teams have been representative." In the course of the summer past, he has spoken with people from California, Oregon, and several Mid-Western states who have expressed great familiarity with PC through its athletic teams. He further expressed a word of praise for coach Joe Millaney and the basketball team, as well as the hockey team, baseball team and all other varsity sports on campus.

"Of course we don't expect to win an NIT every year, but we do expect our athletes to re-

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Father Dore

come more involved in the affairs of the college. He also noted a new emphasis in educational and cultural endeavors sponsored by student organizations.

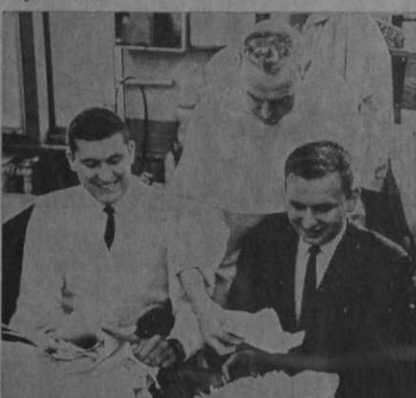
Physically, the 1962-63 year saw the construction of the new Guzman Hall, the dedication of the Edward J. Hickey Medical Research Building, and the tri-fold increase in the capacity of

Tradition Broken

Class Gift Abandoned; Seniors Vote Donation

By FARRELL SYLVESTER

In an unprecedented decision the senior class of Providence College has voted to abandon the traditional "class gift" and to institute a five year payment program which has an eventual goal of presenting fifty thousand dollars to the College on its fiftieth anniversary in 1969.



The Rev. Walter Heath, O.P., moderator of the Class of 1964, oversees the counting of ballots in voting for senior gift proposal. Doing the counting are Frank Darigan, class president, and Ed Kacerguis, class agent.

The Rev. Walter J. Heath, O.P., class moderator, today revealed the results of a vote on the gift proposal which took place among the 545 seniors on September 20. Out of 508 ballots received by last Monday, 463 seniors or 90.5% of the class favored the unique idea while 45 or 9.5% registered disapproval. In response to a question of whether they would personally assist in the project, 166 seniors or 32% of the class expressed the desire to work for the fifty-thousand dollar goal.

The election, which was held in the thirteen theology sections of the class, was supervised by Father Heath who was assisted by seniors David St. John and John Rapano in the tabulation of ballots. Within a few weeks an organizational meeting will be held at which the whole "team structure" for the drive will be outlined and implemented.

When asked to explain why the class of 1964 had chosen such an ambitious and extensive undertaking for a class gift, Father Heath commented: "Since childhood we've been taught by our mothers that it is becoming and manly to return good to those who have been good to us. For forty-one years, thousands of people, complete strangers to the present senior class, have done good to us by insuring through their gifts that Providence College on September 12, 1960, would be

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Rev. Joseph L. Lennon to Speak At Rosary Ceremony in Grotto

The Dean of Providence College, Rev. Joseph L. Lennon O.P., will be the speaker at this year's Rosary Sunday service. The devotions, to be held on Sunday, October 8, in the Grotto of Our Lady of the Rosary, will begin at 8 p.m.

Commencing with the recital of the Rosary and the blessing of roses, there will be a distribution of blessed roses to those present. Father Lennon will then deliver his sermon, after which Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament will take place. Participating in the benediction will be Revs. T. H. McBrien, O.P., celebrant; R. J. Gardner, O.P., deacon; and W. C. Detting, O.P., subdeacon.

The Providence College Glee Club, under the direction of Rev. Leo S. Cannon, O.P., will provide music at the service.

Fr. McBrien, college Chaplain, noted that during the month of October, special devotion is given to the Blessed Virgin through praying the Rosary. This devotion is the



Father Lennon

specific aim of the Confraternity of the Most Holy Rosary.

Membership in the Confraternity is open to all students of the College. Those interested in becoming members of the Confraternity should see Father McBrien.

Plans Are Set By Friars Club To Hold Dance

The Friars Club has various activities planned for the coming semester. On October 8, an initiation banquet will be held for new members, who will receive their jackets. A Communion Breakfast for the Friars is set for October 13.

As one of their tasks, the Friars will conduct tours for prospective freshmen. The Friars will also usher at all home hockey and basketball games.

Highlighting the activities for this semester is the annual Friars Formal. Co-chairman of the event, tentatively scheduled for November 22, are Frank Darigan and Paul Lamarine. All plans will be announced as they are formulated.

Heading the Friars is President David Rabadan. He is assisted by John Figliolini, Vice-President; Paul Tucker, Secretary; and Edward Keohane, Treasurer.

IRC Presents Chandler On African Situation

Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Guild Room of Alumni Hall, Mr. Clive Chandler of the State Department will address the student body on the topic, "United States and Africa." The event is sponsored by the Providence College International Relations Club.

Mr. Chandler will answer questions on all phases of our nation's status in international affairs following the lectures.

Mr. Chandler graduated from Princeton University in 1957 with a major in the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs. He entered the Foreign Service in July of that year and has been Vice Consul at Naples, has served on the permanent staff of the Operations Coordinating Board to the U. S. National Security Council, was personal aide to

the U. S. ambassador to the United Nations, and has been Vice Consul at Algiers.

Now in the Bureau of African Affairs, Department of State, he is acting officer-in-charge for Entente Affairs. The Entente countries are the Ivory Coast, Upper Volta, Niger, and Dahomey. Mr. Chandler will also address a joint seminar between members of the Pembroke International Relations Club. This seminar will be open only to those who have paid dues to the IRC by October 1.

The seminar will be the first of a series to be held throughout the year by the members of both clubs. They will be open only to members of each club. Pembroke will hold its first joint seminar for the Providence College club on Sunday at Pembroke.

AED Outlines Movies, Fr. Dore... Lectures, Blood Drives

In an interview last week, Bruce Wilbur, president of the Providence College Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, outlined the activities the organization has planned for this year.

AED, a national honor society for pre-medical students, invites students to join after they have achieved a high academic average for at least three semesters.

This year Wilbur plans to assign a number of freshman students to each member of AED in order that the upperclassmen may assist the freshmen in solving any problems they may face in their first year in the program.

Each semester this year, AED will sponsor a blood drive. The organization has set a goal of 100 pints of blood for the first drive.

As in the past, AED will offer a monthly lecture series to be held in the Guild Room. It will also sponsor a series of movies of interest to the entire student body as well as to pre-med students. These movies will be shown in A-100.

Program Opens For Students In High School

This September, the enrichment program for superior high school students, conducted Saturday mornings at Providence College, opened its doors for another term, with the participants and professors looking forward to a profitable year.

This course enables each chosen student to acquire advanced knowledge by choosing either Advanced English, Composition or Mathematics as a subject of study. Although no credits are given for the course, a notation is added to the student's record by most schools. These classes, co-educational in nature, are comprised of seventy students from twenty-eight high schools, chosen by either their principals or by guidance personnel.

Reverend Joseph L. Lennon, O.P., Dean of Studies, is in charge of the program, aided by Mr. Matthew Flynn of the math department and Mr. Frank Hanley of the English department. Father Lennon expressed his feeling of the course in this way: "This program, already enthusiastically received by high school principals, may be helpful to the student in making application to the college of his or her choice; and perhaps, enable him or her to be placed in advanced courses in the freshman year of college."

WJAR TV LECTURES

Rev. Joseph L. Lennon, O.P., Dean of Providence College, has inaugurated his new series of TV Lectures on the Psychology of Adolescence. This is the sixth year that Father Lennon has appeared on WJAR-TV Channel 10. It is the third time he has dealt with the problems of the teenaged. Fr. Lennon stated that the interest and response to his TV Lectures has encouraged him to continue them during this present year. The lectures are delivered on Thursday mornings at 9:00 a.m. and again on Sunday morning at 10:35.

The Providence College Chapter will attend a regional convention of Alpha Epsilon Delta on April 17-18 in Bethlehem, Pa. In order to raise money for this trip, the members are sponsoring a candy-selling campaign which will begin in November.

Mr. Wilbur has also formulated plans for a high school pre-med day to be held in the second semester, and for trips to various medical schools in the New England area.

(Continued from Page 1)
main gentlemen," he said. Last year, in reply to reports of uneasiness in New York hotels, the manager of the Manhattan Hotel wrote a letter to the college commending PC students on their exceptional behavior. The president was pleased with such a compliment to the student body.

Other areas which have been satisfying to the president include his participation in urban renewal as chairman of the Advisory Research Committee on the Council of Community Service. Last year Father Dore acted

as vice-chairman for the United Fund division for private colleges, secondary schools, and libraries. This year he will serve as chairman to the committee. He has also served on the governor's advisory commission for the revision of the constitution of Rhode Island. All these activities have aided in promulgating the name of Providence College in a spirit of community service.

"We are moving ahead," he concluded. "Our students, friends, and alumni are making our progress possible through fund raising. Our loyalty fund

is growing, and it is felt that the alumni will substantially increase their contributions to the college, one of the factors which has and will enable PC to constantly move forward."

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Senior Gift . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
large enough to accept an incoming freshman class of 736 students. In some way this class must return this blessing. Indeed we cannot repay these friendly strangers, but we can return, through the hands of Providence College, good for good. Hundreds of people—future students who are complete strangers to us now—will profit by our fair and just payments.

"On the fifth anniversary of our graduation the College will celebrate the fiftieth acceptance of a freshman class. Such an honor seems fit and just to convey to the college a grateful gift. On the basis of the record of this class in being first in so many instances, the thinking

of the class president and some of the class leaders was that we should be first and different and outstanding in the form, size, and timing of the class gift. During the first senior assembly on September 17, I, as class moderator, disclosed their thinking, suggesting that the class of 1964 should present to the College, on our fifth anniversary of graduation, a gift of fifty thousand dollars. It was made clear that upon acceptance of this proposal, there would be no class gift upon graduation and that the moneys collected would be deposited in a special fund labelled "Class of 1964, 50 for 50 Account," continued Father Heath.

"The financial burden of one hundred dollars per student, de-

termined by the goal and payable over a six-year period, has been decided by class vote to be reasonable and manageable. This gift is a partial payment on a debt we owe to many past, unnamed benefactors, returning thereby, some of our benefits for the education of many, future, unnamed students. It is clear to the class that, without the free giving of others, each graduating class at Providence College would only be a fraction of its actual size. This applies to the present senior class and every successive one," Father Heath concluded.

PC President To Participate In Conference

The first annual Legislative Work Conference being held by the New England Board of Higher Education at Wentworth-by-the-Sea, Portsmouth, New Hampshire, October 8-10, will be attended by the Very Rev. Vincent C. Dore, the President of the College. He will join more than 100 lawmakers and educators to discuss "Higher Education and the Economic Growth of New England."

The Honorable Terry Sanford, Governor of North Carolina, will deliver the keynote address. The governor, a leader in the drive for high educational standards and expanded economic development in his state, is a former chairman of the Southern Regional Education Board.

The purpose of the conference is to promote better understanding of the relation between the educational standards and the economic potential of New England. Speakers on (Continued on Page 6)

How come you always buy Keds Court Kings every Fall? Why can't you be like me and try new things—like KEDS' new 'WALKING TWEEDS'?? They're the AUTHENTIC Scottish 'Fannich' check, loomed by Guilford in washable wool, and EXCLUSIVE WITH KEDS!! Why don't you ever try new things, hm?

I guess I just like COURT KING, that's all.

Big Brothers Hold Meeting This Evening

The Providence College Youth Guidance Organization, better known on campus as the Big Brothers, will hold its initial meeting of the year on Wednesday, Oct. 2 at 7:00 p.m. in Aquinas Lounge. All freshmen and all upper classmen who are interested in joining are asked to be present at this meeting. Because the Big Brother—little brother assignments are made during the following week, interested students must be present at the meeting.

The Big Brothers provide the boys from Dr. Rourke's Children Center with someone to admire and to confide in. Most of the youngsters are products of broken homes or families that are unable to support them. The Big Brother acts in place of the parent or as an older brother to the boy assigned him.

No funds or any great financial outlay is required of a Big Brother. They are encouraged to take the boys to a movie, basketball game, or even to provide them with a change of scenery. In the past the organization has run an annual communion breakfast, a retreat for both Big and little brothers, and a picnic towards the end of the school year. All funds for these events are raised at the

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MEMO FROM THE EDITOR:

A philosopher will tell you that we know a thing by the mode of its operation. If we see that the operation of something attains no effects worthy of its efforts, then we label it as "useless." If a group or organization produces nothing beneficial and its operation shows it to be without sufficient purpose, it should be spurned and deserted. Such an organization is the National Student Association to which the Student Congress of Providence College is affiliated.

In considering the worthiness of membership in NSA and weighing its merits and demerits, I can only conclude that PC is wasting its time with NSA. The Student Handbook at PC credits NSA with conferring "many benefits" upon the student community. Yet, we must ask ourselves what these benefits are. My contention is that the so-called benefits derived from affiliation with NSA are merely illusory.

Each year, member-colleges send representatives to the NSA convention. The discussions here, although I would expect them to revolve around student problems, are confined, for the most part, to the abolition of HUAC, conservatism vs. liberalism, and other political affairs. Social and academic problems among college students are rendered only lip-service. The NSA, rather than benefitting the member-colleges, provides a forum for the more outspoken of a small group in each affiliated college. In my estimation, we would derive more benefits from non-affiliation. Not only do we gain no benefits from NSA, but we are also lending our support to an organization which displays nothing but irresponsibility (and, at times, ignorance).

Several notable institutions of higher education in the United States have declined to affiliate themselves with NSA, and several others have come to the conclusion that membership in the association is "not worth it." Holy Cross has refused to join NSA, and the students at Ohio State have decided that NSA is not what it is "cracked up to be."

It might be a point well-taken if the Student Congress would give serious consideration to the possibility of removing PC from the rolls of NSA member-colleges. There are those who would demand complete, practically unquestioned compliance with the policies of the NSA, and these will probably shudder when reading this. However, I shudder when I think of the wasted energy devoted to NSA not only at PC, but also at many colleges throughout the country.

Merely staggering blindly on in communion with such a misconceived organization as NSA shows that irresponsibility has also infected our own SC. An accusation of irresponsibility is not to be taken or given lightly, and it is not lightly given here.

FRANK DEVLIN



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Editorially Speaking

50 For 50 . . .

During the past two weeks, the moderator of the senior class and several of its members have been busily counting votes. What votes, you may ask. Well, the final results of the voting determined that the Class of 1964 will become one of the most unique classes ever to graduate from PC. Over 90% of the seniors have voted to establish a first here at the College.

Rather than continue in the tradition of previous classes by leaving what amounted to a token class gift, this year's senior class has established a "50 for 50 Account." Under the approved plan, the members of the Class of 1964 will donate \$100 over a six year period, thus bringing the amount of the class gift to a total of about \$50,000. This

gift, to be presented to the College on the fifth anniversary of the class and the fiftieth anniversary of the entrance of PC's first class, will go even further to prove the uniqueness of the seniors.

The proposed plan is definitely "novel," and its goal is quite high. If attained, the final goal will be a tribute to the class and to its moderator. However, as Father Heath pointed out, this gift "is a partial payment on a debt we owe to many . . . benefactors." The only possible problem is a lack of perseverance and support from the class itself. However, keeping in mind the words of Father Heath and calling to mind the spirit which the Class of 1964 has displayed thus far, we cannot but see this commendable plan as a success.

Speakers . . .

The Speaker's Committee of the Student Congress has begun what will probably be one of the most important projects of student government this year. The speakers planned for next month provide cause for elation. In the past, PC has often been honored by notable speakers, but a sustained program has been lacking. Speakers of note have been few and far between.

With the announcement that plans have been formulated to inaugurate a speaker's series which will begin with James Meredith and a former emissary

of Fidel Castro, Ambassador Rojas, the Student Congress has served notice upon all that it means business. However, the real test of the student government's effectiveness will be in whether this program, now begun, will continue and flourish.

The students at PC are now proving their capacity for "getting things done." If the SC can maintain its present impetus and carry itself through the year, the future of student leadership here on Smith Hill will have been given quite a shot in the arm.

Tape . . .

Providence College, having a need for discipline and rules in regard to the use of cars on campus, partakes of the services provided by the Pinkerton detective agency. That we have a force of campus police is commendable. That certain members of this force act in a manner that does not encourage respect is a lamentable fact.

Perseverance in fulfilling one's duties is something which is lacking in many people today, but there is a limit. During the past several weeks, the campus policeman has shown himself to be less than compatible with many students. Now, although the students are partially to blame, the fact remains that our blue-coated protector has made it quite difficult for the students to give him the respect which should be

accorded to him. It seems to us that two small pieces of tape would suffice to affix parking tickets to the windshields of offending vehicles. A mass of Scotch tape (amounting at times to five or six quite lengthy and sticky pieces) and a ticket have greeted many students. When students have approached the officer, his attitude has been something less than congenial. In fact, it is often one of open hostility.

The efficient operation of our campus, something for which we are all striving, requires that objectivity be sacrificed (at times) in favor of consideration and a bit of humanitarianism. Discipline and order can be maintained in the parking lots and on the drives without a loss of harmony and friendship.

Stop . . .

Well, the stop signs are up at Donnelly Hall. Congratulations to the College for recognizing the need for a preventive measure in regard to cars leaving the parking lot at Donnelly Hall.

Now that the College has taken action, it remains for the students to acknowledge the existence of the signs

and obey them. Those signs have a purpose and are useful and practical only to the extent that they are obeyed by those driving on campus. They are useless if ignored, and it seems that many students have chosen to disregard them. The responsibility is now that of the students. Let's recognize it.

Letters to The Editor . . .

To the Editor and, of course, I have chosen verse as a means of extolling "The Great Master."

It is with the utmost sincerity that I express my gratitude to the Cowl's "prophet of doom," Mr. Lajeunesse. The politically uninformed on the Providence College campus certainly will remain ever indebted to him for his sage counselling. How could we ever know that "Ven- ezuela is being terrorized," that "Yemen will be a staging point for the Soviets," that "Com- munist are behind the race riots," that "Harriman is pre- paring Laos for Communist take-over," and that "Russia will cheat on the Treaty of Moscow?" I ask you, dear readers, are we not so very fortunate to have Mr. Laje- nesse's astute observations so readily available?

Conservative that I am, I hesitate to express any high-sounding praise for my com- patriot. But I could hardly con- clude this letter without some acknowledgement of Mr. La- jeunesse's understanding of things political. And since I am at a loss when I endeavor to "sound off" in political jargon,

"The Great Master"

Behold! He speaks, you clever sage,
His words they fill full many a page:

To Russia with love he'd never write,
He hates their lies with all his might.

"Ban the Treaty," he wisely warns,
Lest the Red bee around us swarms;
"Senators, how could you pass,
A Treaty not worth a grain of glass!"
("salt" didn't rhyme!)

Thank you, Ray, for your advice,
We think your concern is awfully nice.
Thank you, Ray, but "In a word . . .
Your stand, like this poem, is quite absurd.

Very sincerely yours,
James P. Farrelly, '64

To the Editor:

"The Senate should have taken notice that the worldwide aggression of the Communist bloc is accelerating at this moment; that the Treaty of Moscow serves Khrushchev by disguising his real work, which can be measured by anyone who cares to look, and that ratification of this treaty helps to undermine the Will of the West to survive," says Ray Laje- nesse, The Cowl columnist of the Test Ban Treaty.

This is going too far, Mr. Lajeunesse. Eighty Senators voted for the treaty. This is a number far above that required by the Constitution. These Senators have had long experience in politics. Would eighty elected representatives make a foolish step toward disaster with the Communists? No. Why? If they did make a foolish step they would not be elected. If they endangered the country, they would endanger themselves and their families.

Has Mr. Lajeunesse read the treaty? I wonder. If he has he doesn't know how to read. He should read Article IV. It states:

"Each party shall in exercising its national sovereignty have the right to withdraw from

the treaty if it decides that extra-ordinary events, related to the subject matter of this treaty, have jeopardized the supreme interest of its country. It shall give notice of such withdrawal to all other Parties to the Treaty three months in advance."

In simple English any country can for any reason start testing provided that it gives its notice three months in advance. If the Russians test without notifying us, they will have broken only a three month notification promise.

The charge that the treaty undermines the West's will to survive is sheer absurdity. Show me a person or a nation that says, "I have less of a will to survive because the Test Ban Treaty has been passed by the Senate."

Perhaps, Mr. Lajeunesse, being a "Conservative," should like to propose a new amendment to the Constitution. It will read, "No treaty may be approved by the Senate without the prior consent of Mr. Raymond Lajeunesse."

Yours truly,
Bernard J. Satkowski
President
Providence College
International Relations Club

To the Editor:

Monday night, Sept. 23, a series of bills, intended to aid in the overhaul of the College's social program were introduced by the Congress representative of the junior class. These bills included such proposals as:

1) Creating a permanent bus committee so that socials held at other campuses throughout the three state area might be more fully extended to students of PC.

2) Holding a meeting between various social club presidents, such as the Providence Club and the Kent County Club, and members of the social committee with the purpose of working out a schedule of social events to be held, with the assurance that no two clubs hold a social event on the same

night. By doing this the individual club could gain more than if another club ran another event the very same night.

3) Designating a spot where a calendar of events for each week's social activities will be posted. This calendar should be posted at least two to three days before the beginning of the weekend and that such information as where, when, what kind of, and if buses will be provided should be included.

4) Providing that each social event be held by a campus organization be publicized to a sufficient degree. That help on the project be given by the Congress to any organization requesting it.

The proposal concerning the bus committee and the presi-

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Focus

Travelers to Cuba Condemned; 'Visitor' Columnist Criticized

By Frank Devlin

In his essay *Of Travel*, Francis Bacon described travel, for the young, as a "part of education." Recently, a group of American citizens decided that a trip to Cuba was a required course in their curriculum. A writer in the recent issue of *The Providence Visitor*, Peter Alegi, expressed the sentiment that such an excursion should be an elective for each and every American. It could easily be said that Mr. Alegi's column, entitled "On the Other Hand," should be called "On the Wrong Hand."

The *Visitor* columnist alleges that "one of the fundamental rights of man is right to travel freely." Free travel is most assuredly not a "fundamental" right. With a stretch of the imagination, free travel could be called a right. However, it must not be forgotten that every right implies a duty, a responsibility. In the case now before us, it seems fairly obvious that these travelers are far from being responsible citizens. Their disregard of present regulations set down by the country which offers them the safest and most prosperous of modern homelands merely displays their lack of responsibility and the degree to which they are disloyal.

The vindictive label of "arrogant" which is placed on the House Committee on Un-American Activities by Mr. Alegi seems to show his true purpose in his column — to defend disloyalty and attack those who seek to ferret out all disloyal and subversive elements.

The question is asked by Mr. Alegi whether our government

can "validly restrict the movements of its citizens by the device of passport regulations." The *Visitor* columnist evades the present issue by citing convenient cases, such as that involving Rockwell Kent, an illustrator who was denied a passport for refusing either to deny or to admit that he was a communist. (I note that Mr. Alegi uses the lower case or small letter in spelling "communist.") Had he used the capital letter, he probably would have been more accurate as to what the government demanded of Kent.)

Mr. Alegi appears to be ignoring the problem of national security, one of the prime reasons for the restriction placed upon travel. He gives the impression that passports should be returned to their former status of mere "ID cards." The U.S. is no longer aloof and uninvolved. Due to our present situation as the West's strongest weapon against Communism, prudence demands that we restrict our citizens to travel only in those areas which the government feels to be safe and "travelable." Cuba, now an armed Communist power ruled by Communist stooges, has prudently been designated as "untravelable" and thus not open to free travel by American citizens.

"On the Other Hand" is somewhat bearable, although it is definitely an open endorsement of such of the "Great Unwashed" as made the recent trip to Cuba, until its last two paragraphs. Here, Mr. Alegi dips into his bag of flowery phrases

and demands that "the paramount right of the individual be asserted definitively." This libertarian columnist then expressed the hope that the Supreme Court will get an opportunity to "affirm the freedom of travel which seemed so clear and so basic to the builders of the nation." Unless Mr. Alegi has access to some storehouse of little-known statements of the Founding Fathers, I doubt very much if he could prove that the "builders" viewed freedom to travel as "so clear and so basic." His demand for the rights of the individual is just further evidence of the columnist's sentiments. His mistaken view of the individual as superceding the common good and of the individual as the paramount unit is in the true tradition of libertarians and displays a wholly misconceived view of the relation of the individual to the state.

Our government was founded upon the precept that one of its prime purposes was the promotion of the "general welfare."

In the opinion of this writer, and, obviously, of the U.S. government, free travel (especially to Cuba) would not be beneficial to the common good. In addition, the safety of each individual citizen making such a trip would undoubtedly be endangered. In restricting travel to Cuba, our government is exercising a virtue (which, by the way, it often fails to exercise) of political prudence.



1. What's the matter, no appetite?

I have more important things to think of than food.

2. Worried about exams, huh?

No, about getting old.



3. You're kidding?

Not at all. I've reached a milestone today. I'm 21. The days of my youth have flown.

4. You should be celebrating not brooding.

The age of responsibility is upon me.



5. How come you're not a member of the Drama Club?

Already my father's talking about my being "self-supporting." I see responsibilities all around me—wife, children, lawn, leaves.

6. Relax. You can let Living Insurance from Equitable take care of responsibilities. It can provide for your family, your mortgage, the kids' education... even build a sizable retirement fund for you.

Say, this is good spaghetti.

Fact and Opinion

Support Due to Leadership Of Dominican Military Coup

By Raymond Lajeunesse

Last Wednesday the leftist regime of President Juan Bosch of the Dominican Republic was overthrown in a bloodless military coup. The United States immediately announced the suspension of diplomatic relations and economic aid to that country.

Mr. Bosch, the country's first elected chief-of-state in thirty-one years, took office last February. Since that time his government has been plagued by continuous troubles. It has been unable to maintain internal order to administer an efficient program of reform. It has failed to pursue a vigorous policy of opposition to the Castro elements which threaten to subvert the Republic. Finally, its policy of hostility toward the dictatorship of Francois Duvalier in Haiti had brought the two neighboring nations to the edge of war in recent weeks.

On the other hand, all indications are that the new military regime will be able to establish a stable government.

The three-man civilian junta which was sworn in Thursday is headed by Dr. Emilio de los Santos, the former president of the Electoral College. The other members are Manuel Enriquez Tavares, an industrialist, and Ramon Tapia Tspinal, a lawyer and member of the council of state which preceded the Bosch regime.

The junta has the support of the three major opposition parties which polled forty per cent of the popular vote in last December's election; of Maj. Gen. Victor Elby Vinas Roman, the Minister of War of the Bosch government; of the chiefs of staff of the Army, Navy, Air Force, and police force; and of other prominent military and civilian leaders.

The military has arrested many Dominican left wingers. Communists and other left wing organizations supporting Castro have been outlawed. The few protest demonstrations that took place after the coup were organized by the 14th of June

movement, a Communist-line group.

In a communique issued immediately following the coup, the new regime pledged a strong policy against Castro, Cuba, guaranteed respect for all international obligations, and promised more amicable relations with Haiti.

The Dominican Republic has never known democracy. It does not have a people or a governing class capable of understanding and running the type of political society which the United States takes for granted. Under such circumstances it is perhaps best for the United States to tolerate a form of government which can satisfy the needs of the Dominican Republic, at least until the menace of Communism is eliminated, even if that government does not conform to our ideals. After all, outside the North American continent and Western Europe, there are few nations today which have been able to maintain a democratic form of government.

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Compulsory Attendance

Conservatives Protest SC Speaker Program

"The Conservative Club protests the action of the Speakers Committee in enacting a compulsory attendance rule for the projected Student Congress speaker program. The club supports a representative speaker program if attendance is voluntary. The Club therefore calls upon the Speakers Committee to reconsider its action on this matter."

The preceding resolution was passed unanimously by the Conservative Club on Tuesday, Sept. 24, during its first meeting of the 1963-64 academic year.

Later last year by a one vote margin the Student Congress speakers committee, composed of one representative from each campus club, decided that attendance at the speaker programs to be sponsored this year by the Student Congress shall

be compulsory. When questioned about the matter at the Congress meeting of Sept. 23, Committee Chairman Gerald Mussari said that the compulsory attendance rule was not his idea. He also pointed out that the Congress or the College administration could reverse the committee's decision.

The Conservative Club resolution was introduced by Kevin Crowley, a junior member. During the discussion on the resolution, Chairman Raymond LaJeunesse noted that the Club's representative to the speaker committee had voted last year against the compulsory aspect. Individual club members after the meeting stated their intention of circulating petitions against the rule if not changed.

Other highlights of the Conservative Club meeting included a panel discussion conducted by the officers on the basic principles of conservatism and formulation of plans for the coming year. The meeting was attended by more than thirty students, of whom twenty-five indicated their intention of joining the Club.

"The excellent response to our first meeting of the year indicates an upsurge in conservative feeling on the Providence College campus," said chairman LaJeunesse. "We expect to continue to expand in the months ahead."

Big Brothers . . .

(Continued from Page 2)
annual toy day, which is held before the picnic.

Further information may be obtained from the officers of the club: Jim O'Connor, Dave Rabadan, Greg Plunkett, and Ed. Fitzgerald.

New Sergeant Joins ROTC As Instructor

Sergeant Rene M. Bourgeault, a native of Pawtucket, was assigned this week to the Military Science Department at Providence College.

Sergeant Bourgeault is a veteran of the Korean War where he was awarded the Bronze Medal and Combat Infantryman's Badge. His most recent assignment was with the 24th Infantry Division in Munich, Germany.

He will serve as an instructor of Basic Course students with the Military Science Department here. Sgt. Bourgeault will reside with his family at 234 Pawtucket Avenue.

Fr. McBrien Announces Dates for Retreats

Rev. Thomas H. McBrien, O.P., college chaplain, recently announced the dates for eight weekend retreats to be held at St. Dominic Savio and Our Lady of Peace retreat centers. The date, retreat master, and retreat house for each weekend is as follows:

- Oct. 11-13, St. Dominic Savio, Rev. Cornelius Forster, O.P.
- Oct. 18-20, Our Lady of Peace, Rev. William Connors, O.P.
- Nov. 15-17, Our Lady of Peace, Rev. Charles Quirk, O.P.
- Dec. 13-15, St. Dominic Savio, Rev. John Gerhard, O.P.
- Jan. 31-Feb. 2, Our Lady of Peace, Rev. D. C. Kane, O.P.
- Feb. 14-16, Our Lady of Peace, Rev. Ralph Hall, O.P.
- Feb. 21-23, St. Dominic Savio, Rev. John Cunningham, O.P.
- Mar. 6-8, St. Dominic Savio, Rev. John Burke, O.P.

Father John Burke, O.P., who will serve as retreat master at the last weekend retreat, is a member of the Dominican House of Studies in Dover, Massachusetts.

According to Father McBrien, any Catholic students not attending one of the weekend retreats will be bound to attend

the Annual Retreat to be held next March during Holy Week. Father McBrien went on to say that there are still vacancies for each of the eight dates. Including bus fare to and from the retreat house, the total cost



Father McBrien

for the retreat will be \$15.00. Students wishing to register for one of the weekend dates should see Father McBrien as soon as possible.



By Jim Becker

The main purpose of this column is to inform the reader of plays and concerts to be presented in the Providence area during the school year. Objective reviews of drama and classical, jazz, and folk music will also be presented.

The following is a partial list of events during October and November. A complete list of the musical events of the coming season can be found in the entertainment section of the Providence Sunday Journal of Sept. 29. Student tickets are available for almost all the productions, and may be obtained at the door or from Axelrod Music, Inc., GA 1-4833.

Saturday, October 5, 8:30 p.m., Veterans Memorial Auditorium. The National Ballet of Canada.

NIH Sponsors Open Lectures On Petroleum

Next Monday, Oct. 7, Dr. Frederick D. Rossini, Dean of the College of Science at Notre Dame University, will lecture on "An Excursion in Petroleum Chemistry" at 7:30 p.m. in Albertus Magnus auditorium. His lecture is the first Distinguished Lectures in Science Series of the academic year, sponsored by the National Institutes of Health. The lecture is open to all students of the college.

Dr. Rossini is also Associate Dean of the Graduate School and chairman of the University Research Council. In addition to these posts, he is president of Sigma Xi, a professional society for the encouragement of scientific research, and president of the Albertus Magnus Guild, an organization of Catholic scientists.

President . . .

(Continued from Page 2)
the program will include Franklin W. Phillips, Director of the Northeastern Regional Office of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Joseph L. Fisher, President of Resources for the Future, Inc., and M. M. Chambers, Visiting Professor at the School of Education, Indiana University.

THE NEW HAVEN CLUB

The New Haven Club will hold its second meeting of the year tonight (Oct. 2) in Raymond Snack Bar at 6:15. Plans for the fall dance, athletics, and the club directory will be discussed. Members are urged to attend.

On The Aisle

Wednesday, October 23. Artists Series Concerts. Jean Madeira, Contralto. Series subscription only, five concerts. Student's price, \$5.00.

October 22-24, 8:30 p.m., R.I. Auditorium. Don Ameche's International Showtime Circus.

Saturday, October 26, 8:00 p.m., Alumni Hall. "Festival '63," the Providence College Intercollegiate Folk Music Festival.

Saturday, October 26, 8:30 p.m., Veterans Memorial Auditorium. R.I. Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Francis Madeira with cello soloist Samuel Mayes, featured in Ernest Bloch's "Schelome."

Tuesday, October 29, Veterans Memorial Auditorium. The Boston Symphony Orchestra, Erich Leinsdorf, conductor.

November 1 and 2, 8:30 p.m., Veterans Memorial Auditorium. Broadway Theatre League presents "Camelot" starring Jean Carson.

Tuesday, November 12, 8:15 p.m., Veterans Memorial Auditorium. U.R.I. Scholarship Fund presents Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians.

Saturday, November 23, 8:30 p.m., Veterans Memorial Auditorium. Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Francis Madeira with pianist Bruce Simonds featured in Mozart's D Minor Piano Concerto.

Sunday, November 24, 8:00 p.m., Veterans Memorial Auditorium. U.R.I. Scholarship Funds presents folk singer Theodore Bikel.

Alumni to Attend Aquinas Institute's Series of Seminars

On Wednesday, Oct. 9, the Alumni Aquinas Institute will be held at Providence College. The first of its kind to be held at the college, this program is aimed at continuing the education of the alumni.

The theme of the Alumni Aquinas Institute is "a look at contemporary trends in philosophy, economics, literature and religion from the viewpoint of Thomistic philosophy." While the institute is in session, the alumni will attend a series of lectures and seminars. In order to enable the alumni a choice of lectures, the four seminars will be run two at a time.

The seminars will be supplemented by talks from the Very Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., President, and Rev. Joseph L. Lennon, Dean of Studies. A social hour and dinner will follow these talks. Following the dinner, the alumni will attend the Robert J. Slavin lecture in Harkins Hall.

The schedule for the Alumni Aquinas Institute is as follows:

3:00 p.m. Rev. Raymond T. A. Collins, O.P., will speak on the Dead Sea Scrolls, and Rev. John F. Cunningham, O.P., will deliver the seminar on existentialism.

4:00 p.m. Rev. Charles B. Quirk, O.P., will speak on economics, and Doctor Rodney K. Delasanta will deliver a seminar on modern literature.

5:00 p.m. In the Guild Room, Rev. Joseph L. Lennon, O.P., will speak on the academic status of the college, and Very Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., will speak on the administration's plans for future development.

Following the social hour and dinner, Rev. John P. Reid, O.P., will deliver the Robert J. Slavin lecture on "The Spiritual Dynamics of Marxist Economics."

Students are welcome to attend the seminars as well as the Robert J. Slavin lecture.

Letters . . .

(Continued from Page 4)
den's meetings were rejected because they have already been planned.

In total, these proposals are meant to reform the very basic deficiencies in our social structure. We do not say that these proposals alone will provide all the improvements necessary, but they could help this year's hard-working social committee get the job done. But these steps are just a beginning. We, the representatives of the junior class, will from time to time make proposals affecting social and academic conditions that merit improvement; in carrying through these proposals, we pledge our support in any way possible. We hope that members of the other classes will join us in this endeavor.

What is needed to improve the social atmosphere is greater cooperation and unity between the three forces on campus — namely the Student Congress,

the Carolan Club, and the four classes, which includes other clubs, the degree of improvement made this year will rest upon how perfectly these forces act in unison.

Today there appears as never before a climate in which this inter-group cooperation can be realized, and we, the representatives of the junior class, realizing this fact introduced six series of bills which we believe will lead toward that direction.

The initiative must be seized and seized now, and with hard work and cooperation between the members from all classes, we believe progress can be made.

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Crimson Nip Harriers, 24-32

Paced by Soph Walt Hewlett, Harvard's cross-country team defeated the Providence College harriers yesterday at Franklin Park in Boston by a 24-32 score. Hewlett, former national schoolboy two-mile champion, breezed to victory turning in a 20:27 clocking for the four-mile course.

Top PC finisher was Barry Brown who placed third behind Hewlett and Crimson captain, Ed Meehan. Richie Duggan placed fifth for the Friars and he was closely followed by Captain Don Shanahan, seventh; Jerry Riordan, eighth; and Jim Harlow, ninth.

PC coach Ray Hanlon was

optimistic despite the setback pinned on his charges. The reason for Hanlon's optimism was the fine over-all balance displayed by his thinclads. There was less than a minute's difference in the time recorded by the top five Friar finishers. Such balance is highly important in Championship races where team balance and not individual performance spell the deciding factor.

Coach Hanlon was also impressed with Harvard's showing, noting that the Crimson have the potential to become the best team in a strong Ivy League.

The Friarlet harriers maintained their unblemished slate by rolling over the Crimson Cubs by a 16-47 margin. The Friarlets took the first four places with Bob Powers narrowly missing a course record by turning in a 13:35 clocking over the three mile course. For the Friar frosh it was their fourth consecutive victory.

Track . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

ing course showed their ability to handle tough competition and the crowded schedule in the coming weeks. The team will, however, miss the services of senior John Hamilton, who has temporarily stopped running due to bronchitis.

Coach Hanlon expressed his pleasure at the team's performance and pointed out that the fine minute balance of the team over the difficult course should be much to its advantage in larger meets. He also noted that close scores such as this one should be expected in the future, due to the stiff competition the Friars will be facing.

The Friar harriers are again on the road this week. Yesterday they faced Harvard, one of the Ivy League's strongest cross country teams. On Friday they will travel to Worcester, where they will try to repeat last season's victory over Holy Cross. The Friar thinclad's chances for victory over the Crusaders seem very good. In last years contest, seven of the first ten finishes were Friars, and only one of the seven. Stan Biejas, was lost through graduation, while the Crusaders lost their team's leader, Jim Buckler.

Coach Hanlon felt that this is a crucial week for the team since they will be competing in three meets within a week involving over 700 miles traveling distance.

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NOTES

FROM

THE

SPORTSDESK

By Joe Reihing

It seems that whenever Providence College is mentioned, basketball becomes the topic of conversation. Now that we are a recognized power on the courts, are the other sports to be ignored? For six months of the school year, athletic interest reaches a fever pitch. The line is usually two deep outside the gym door for practice sessions and Alumni Hall always hosts a capacity crowd for each game. After every game, the dorm bull sessions produce arguments, second guessing Coach Mullaney's tactics. But what of the other four months?

With the dearth of activity in the fall, the sports enthusiast must wait until October 15th to take his place outside the gym. Even the track team has deserted us this year. With perhaps their best team in years, the harriers have only two meets at home. Coach Ray Hanlon, however, has done a remarkable job considering the lack of interest his sport has created among the students and athletic officials. It would indeed be a shock to see Joe Mullaney recruiting boys for his team at the freshman orientation program as Hanlon did. We even have the beginnings of a field team, something which has been sorely lacking.



RAY HANLON

Football??

But still that void — could football again be re-activated? We certainly have the facilities and within a few years it could pay for itself. The Rhode Island populace has undyingly supported our hoopsers — wouldn't they back a winning eleven? Students wouldn't have to travel all over New England complaining "Why stay on campus; there's nothing to do."

Unfeasible?? Why not then a fall baseball schedule? St. John's in New York plays 15 games and the Knickerbocker Conference plays a full schedule. There are other schools in the New England area without a football team, and are in the same situation as we are. As it is, Coach Nahigian barely has two weeks of practice in the spring because of the continually late winters here. Just a thought . . .

Ice men — Best in East?

Finally, we turn to hockey which must compete with basketball for student interest. And compete it has, as can readily be seen by the large crowds at the Auditorium last year. This should be our year in Eastern circles and yet we have only seven of our twenty games at home. Who handled the arrangement of that schedule? Other schools, I'm sure, were reluctant to play us on our ice (?) this year, but the agreement with Army for four years away and one at home seems pretty ridiculous.

It's time something is said for the treatment of the PC student who regularly follows the team while at home. Why the closing of the center ice sections at the Arena to the students who can't pay the \$2.50 price? Mr. Pieri certainly knows how to make a buck especially when 5,000 fans pour in.

I hope the athletic department sees fit to supply additional funds to the ice men when the Arena is unavailable for practice. With the potential the team has this year, it would be a big mistake if they can't skate every day.

Coach Tom Eccleston would be extremely short-sighted if he does not hold a meeting soon to elect a captain. Disunity on the team can't be afforded. He need only to look back to last year when Lou Lamoriello, who was lionized by the younger members of the team, took charge and really instilled a fighting spirit and a will to win in his mates.

All these topics mentioned are of particular controversy, but the question remains will these issues ever materialize?

The above ideas are strictly my own. Comment is welcomed from anyone — be it student, faculty, coach, or player — pro or con.

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Back in School

Former Captain Lamoriello Turns Down Baseball Offer

By Dick Berman

"Although an opportunity to play ball with the San Francisco Giants seems very exciting, I feel that teaching high school in Rhode Island would be more beneficial to me in later years."

With this remark Lou Lamoriello, last year's varsity hockey captain and a starter on last season's Friar nine, explained that he has decided to pass up a pro contract and concentrate on the teaching profession. Lou is back on the Smith Hill campus after his graduation last semester to finish up a few required educational courses so that he can start student teaching in January.

"Along with my ambition to teach, I would very much want to coach either hockey or baseball on the high school level and eventually move up to the college ranks."



LOU LAMORIELLO

Student Ticket Sale Scheduled

Sale of basketball tickets will be conducted in the same manner as in previous years. Students will be given first preference, with tickets going on sale about ten days before each game. Students will be entitled to one ticket at the student rate of \$1.00, and, in most cases, one additional ticket at the regular rate of \$1.50. The athletic department will reserve the right to limit the students to a single ticket depending on the demand for a particular game.

Listed below are the dates when basketball tickets at the reduced student rate will be on sale at the athletic office. The Cowl urges students to clip and save this ticket for reference, as regular prices will be charged on other dates.

The home game dates with ticket priority dates:

St. Francis College, Dec. 7—Nov. 25, 26, 27.

Fairfield University, Dec. 10—Dec. 1, 2, 3.

Brown University, Jan. 4—Dec. 13, 16, 17.

Canisius College, Jan. 22—Jan. 13, 14, 15.

Niagara University, Jan. 25—Jan. 16, 17, 20.

Creighton University, Jan. 27—Jan. 20, 21, 22.

University of Santa Clara, Jan. 28—Jan. 22, 23, 24.

Boston College, Feb. 4—Jan. 27, 28, 29.

Phillips 66ers (exhibition game) Feb. 8—Jan. 29, 30, 31.

University of Rhode Island, Feb. 12—Feb. 3, 4, 5.

Holy Cross College, Feb. 25—Feb. 19, 20, 21.

Utah State University, March 3—Feb. 24, 25, 26.

Carolan Club Intramurals

This year the Carolan Club plans to add Volleyball and Horseshoe tournament to its Intramural program. Dorm students interested in these sports should consult the bulletin board in Raymond Hall for further information regarding registration.

Judging from his three year varsity tenure for the Black and White, Lamoriello is quite prepared to instruct and inspire teenage boys. With a three season batting average of .300 to go along with a combined total of 61 assists and 58 goals on the Friar ice sextet, Lou is amply supplied with credentials for high school coaching.

At the close of the 1963 academic year, Lou was awarded at the Senior Banquet, the Cranston Club Trophy, the Paul Reagan Memorial Trophy, and the Kent County Trophy, all emblematic of his athletic ability and leadership in hockey and baseball. In addition he was named to the second team All-East ECAC hockey squad for his performance last season.

On many occasions both coaches and players alike have voiced their praise and admiration for Lamoriello's desire to play even when handicapped by injuries or illness. Lou will be certainly missed this coming year not only for his fine play and ability but also for the ceaseless drive and spirit that was passed on to his teammates. And as an aside Lou's brother Nicky is enrolled here as a freshman, so the Lamoriello clan still has hopes to be represented on the ice once again.

Cadets Nip PC Harriers; Brown First for Friars

By Jerry Slevin

Army's varsity cross-country team inflicted the first loss of the season on Providence College, 28-29, in a triangular meet at West Point last Friday while Farleigh Dickinson was a distant third with 80 points.

Bill Straub, captain of the Army squad, and holder of the course record, covered the 52 mile distance in 27 minutes, 40 seconds. Close behind Straub were Barry Brown and Captain Don Shanahan of Providence. Bob Pasco and Rick Duggan rounded out the Friar finishes in the first ten, followed by Jerry Riordan, Bill Lavigne, Tom Durie, John Hamilton, and Jim Harlowe.

The Black Nights, following their victory over Le Moyne at West Point last week, were almost given their initial defeat. The Friar harriers stayed with the Army leader, Straub, throughout the initial four and a half miles of the course. In the last half mile, which consisted in a lap around the Cadets football field, Army's squad managed to gain the slight edge needed for the one-point victory.

The Friar squad, despite their initial disappointment at the close defeat, were pleased with



PC harrier George Kneuttel rests exhausted after meet with Army last Friday. The Cadets edged the Friars 28-29 winning in the last half mile. Barry Brown led the Friar finishers who evened their record at 1-1.

—COWLEto by Cinnelli



BILL LAVIGNE

their overall performance. The team felt they had put in a good showing against Army's strong squad. They felt that their performance on the Cadet's ground

(Continued on Page 7)

Frosh Drub Army; Powers Leads Win

By Henry Hanley

Showing overall team balance, the freshmen harriers defeated their West Point counterparts on Friday, Sept. 27, by the score of 20-49. St. Peter's of Brunswick, N. J. also participated in the triangular meet and finished third. The win marked the second victory without a defeat for Coach Hanlon's runners, who earlier in the season defeated both Central Connecticut and the Mass. Maritime Academy in a triangular meet. The freshmen Friars, led by Bob Powers, placed five runners in the first six positions losing only first place to an Army plebe, Warner, who completed the three-mile course in 16 minutes 45 seconds. Following Powers, were Paul Harris, Michael McCarty, Raymond Van Epps, Albert Campbell and Michael Eaton.

Coach Ray Hanlon was pleased with the team as a whole, call-

ing the recent triumph a "team effort," and felt that this year's squad is coming along at the same rate of progress as last year's highly successful team which posted a 10-1 mark. This week is a busy one for the friars. Yesterday they ran against the Harvard freshmen at Harvard-Franklin Park, and on Friday they will meet the Holy Cross freshmen at Worcester. The Cross inflicted the only defeat on the PC frosh last year, and this year's squad is eager to retaliate.

Intramural Program Progressing Steadily; Expect More Teams

The first week of the Intramural program finds tennis and football in full progress. More than thirty students have registered for the tennis tournament, the first round of which begins on Wednesday, Oct. 2. Eight teams have also registered for the football competition. Due to a lack of club meetings many club managers have not yet completed their roster and entered their teams. It is expected that by next week the remaining clubs will be on the playing field.

The intramural cross-country meet is scheduled for a week from Wednesday. To date there have been eight individuals and two teams entered. The course is only 1.5 miles long and those interested in running Oct. 9 should start getting themselves into shape. To make it easier for those wishing to enter, the Intramural Director, Mr. Louthis, has placed a registration form on his office door so that those interested may register at their earliest convenience.

Coates Memorial Race to Be Run Sunday

The Second Annual Harry Coates Memorial Cross-Country Race for Catholic high schools will be run at PC on Sunday, Oct. 6, at 1:00 p.m. Approximately 100 high school runners will compete in the event named for Harry Coates, former track coach at PC and member of the Track Hall of Fame.

The race sponsored by the Athletic Association was conceived and inaugurated last year by Coates' successor, Ray Hanlon. It is the only meet of its kind in the country for

Catholic high schools.

Twelve schools from Connecticut, Mass., R. I., N. H., and New York are entered into the race which is to be run over a 2.5 mile course. The schools include Fordham Prep, New York; Bishop Bradley, Manchester, New Hampshire; Archbishop Williams, Braintree, Mass.; Coyne, Taunton, Mass.; St. Raphael's, Pawtucket, R. I.; St. Mary's, Waltham, Mass.; Brother W. J. Murphy Catholic Memorial, West Roxbury, Mass.; St. John's Prep, Danbury, Conn.; Mater Christi, L. I. City; Xavier,

New York; Power Memorial, Bronx; and Central Catholic, Lawrence, Mass.

Rated as favorites for the team title are Fordham Prep, Power Memorial and Catholic Memorial. Individuals expected to excel include defending champion Bill Tealy of Catholic Memorial, Tom Mahan of Fordham who finished third last year, and John Moffat of Central Catholic who placed fourth.

In addition to the team trophy medals will be awarded to the first 35 finishers.