

THE COWL

HOCKEY
CO-CAPTAINS
PAGE 8

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Africa and the 'Cold War' Presented by Clive Chandler

"The emerging nations of Africa have found themselves thrown into the chaos of the Cold War," declared Mr. Clive Chandler during a lecture sponsored by the International Relations Club.

Mr. Chandler was welcomed to Rhode Island by Secretary of State, August P. LaFrance, Student Congress President John Seelinger, Bernard Satkowski, president of the Providence College International Relations Club, and Ginny Newton and Randy Drain, presidents of the Pembroke and Brown IRC's respectively.

The lecture, held in the Guild Room of Alumni Hall last Wednesday evening, was the second of two appearances. His first took place that same

these new nations have adopted a policy of strict neutrality.

Although African exposure to American technical and living standards has aroused a great appetite for development in all fields, Mr. Chandler cautioned that "it would be unrealistic for us to expect this emerging giant to industrialize overnight. The facts that they do possess an abundance of natural resources and have a population density of only one quarter that of our own country do weigh heavily in their favor.

"But no country has changed from agriculture to industry in less than forty years," he said. "So far all planning has been short-range, and education is yet the major problem."

The traditional African system of tribal government, which



Mr. Clive Chandler answers a question during last Wednesday's IRC Seminar.

afternoon at a joint seminar with Pembroke. At this time he explained that the African nations find themselves Lilliputians among two great colossi: the United States and Soviet Russia. Previous experience with colonial powers makes them hesitant of dependence on any nation; most of

is very similar to that of our American Indians, encourages development of a unique type of socialism; despite this tendency, most Africans consider Communism as abhorrent as colonialism. Chandler observed that the existence of between five hundred and a thousand

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Luckock to Discuss Conservatism And the 'Collegiate Individualists'

Robert S. Luckock, Eastern Director of the Intercollegiate Society of Individualists, will address the Conservative Club tomorrow evening. The meeting, to be held in Aquinas Lounge, will begin at 7:00 p.m. Luckock will speak on "The Intercollegiate Society of Individualists and Campus Conservatism."

The youthful administrator joined the ISI staff in 1961 and has worked from their Philadelphia headquarters since then. He received his A.B. degree in

economics at Grove City College, where he also received an honors award for excellence in the field of economics. In his present position, Luckock handles the ISI program in the Eastern Seaboard and New England areas.

ISI was founded in 1953 by Frank Chodorov, author of *The Rise and Fall of Society*, as an educational organization dedicated to the spreading of the traditional American philosophy of individual liberty and limited government. With programs

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First Class Again

Cowl Receives Award For Superior Quality

By ROMEO BLOUIN

For the second successive semester, The Cowl of Providence College has been awarded a First Class Honor Rating by the Associated Collegiate Press in its 69th All American Critical Service. Editor-in-Chief Frank Devlin announced the award yesterday afternoon.

First Class Honor Rating given to The Cowl is comparable to "Excellent," and it was made on the basis of the quality of issues published during the second semester of the academic year 1962-1963.

Dorm Weekend Needs Workers For Committee

The twenty-seventh annual Dorm Weekend, sponsored by the Carolan Club, is now being planned and will be held on the weekend of December 6, 7, and 8. Co-chairmen of the weekend, Tom Rogers and Frank Devlin, have begun organizational work on the weekend.

With an initial meeting planned for tonight at 6:15 p.m. in Raymond Hall Snack Bar, the actual committee work will be started. The co-chairmen stated that committees have not yet been formed, and the purpose of this meeting is to give as many interested and, most especially, creative members of the Carolan Club an opportunity to contribute to their club and the success of its annual weekend.

"An exceptionally unique weekend is in the offing," the co-chairmen stated, "and creativity and imagination are needed." They also pointed out that "plans for the events are more or less flexible, and ideas are always welcome."

Sixty-five Nominated For DES Membership

The Rev. Royal J. Gardner, O.P., today announced the names of thirty-six seniors and twenty-nine juniors who have been nominated to PC's Theta Chapter of Delta Epsilon Sigma, the National Scholastic Honor Society for Catholic colleges and universities.

For eligibility in DES, applicants must possess good character as required by the organization's constitution, have a record of outstanding scholastic accomplishment in their respective courses, have helped to foster intellectual activities, and give promise of becoming leaders in their activities.

Those seniors who have accepted nominations to PC's Theta Chapter are: Paul C. Adlaf, chemistry; Jeffrey J.

Beane, mathematics; Raymond A. Beaugrand, mathematics; James F. Belliveau, chemistry; Bernard J. Casey, political science; Christopher Cimarrusti, chemistry; Peter G. Connors, physics; Francis T. Cooney, history; Angelo J. Coppola, education social science; Ronald D. Coyle, economics; Brian Del Pape, English; Edward G. Donato, history; Linus E. Downes, history; Frederick L. Ewing, education social science; James P. Farrelly, English; Edward D. Feldstein, political science; Robert W. Fiondella, political science; Edward Fitzgerald, Jr., chemistry; John R. French, languages.

In its critical survey, the ACP rated "editorial page features" as "superior" in quality. "Excellent" ratings were given to The Cowl's news stories, editorials, news sources, and balance. The press service also had praise for photography, front page and sports page layout, sports coverage, and the "vitality" of The Cowl.

The only higher rating available in the critical survey is that of "All American." This rating was attained by five college weeklies within the enrollment group (2001-4000).

Friday Mixer System Altered; Attendance to Be Limited

A new system for the handling of Friday night mixers at Providence College represented one of the major bills passed at the fiery Oct. 7 meeting of the Student Congress. Because of the evident problems incurred at past mixers, and because of the growing de-

The Cowl last gained an All American rating in 1952.

The First Class Honor Rating given The Cowl places the PC newspaper qualitatively among the first eighteen papers in the nation in our particular category. The award was granted for issues published under the guidance of the present editorial board.

According to Editor-in-Chief Devlin, "the editorial board of The Cowl is very proud of this award and is very happy to have seen that their work of the second semester of last year was judged to be of such quality as to merit a First Class Honor Rating from the ACP."

Devlin went on to say that, "as for myself I would like to express my thanks to all those who worked so hard to get this award, from the members of the editorial board to the individual reporters and typists."

graduation of such mixers, Bert Pinard suggested the following recommendations which were wholeheartedly approved by the Student Congress. He suggested that: 1. the girls be admitted free of charge; 2. the girls present the necessary invitations before being admitted to the dance; 3. identifications be held by all persons present; 4. no more than 250 couples be admitted; 5. the soda machines be shut off in order to induce more people to visit the cafe; 6. no smoking be allowed on the dance floor itself; and 7. tables and other decorations be set up adding to the lacking college atmosphere. In addition to the acceptance of this program, it should be further mentioned that the Student Congress is also investigating the possibility of holding these mixers at more than one place, thereby giving more people the opportunity to attend.

Another bill of major significance was passed to aid the band in the purchasing of black and white striped jackets to wear to their various functions such as pep rallies and basketball games. Receiving \$200 from the administration, it was pointed out that this appropriation covers only the bare necessities of the band's expenses.

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New Plaque Mounted in Rotunda Honoring Facade Statue Donors

This week a new plaque was placed on the wall of Harkins Hall rotunda, adjacent to the Chaplain's office. It commemorates the members of the Thomistic Doctors Guild and the Class of 1927 who contributed 6,000 dollars for the erection of the five Asirian stone statues fitted into vacant niches on Harkins facade June 1962. The majority of the donors are members of the medical and dental profession. John J. Cavanagh, Jr., '35, engraved the aluminum plaque; he also engraved the one erected last year by the Art Club in memory of the late Joseph J. Sullivan, O.P.

The statue project was begun by the late William R. Clark, O.P., and taken over by Rev.

John P. Kenny, O.P., who became chairman of the committee after Fr. Clark's death in 1952. In an interview with *The Cowl*, Fr. Kenny stated that, "The whole building (Harkins Hall) is completely unfinished. There are at least two spaces in the rear wings to be filled with statues. In addition, the corner blocks with the four Evangelist's shields, remain to be etched out of the sandstone blocks that appear all over the front." Fr. Kenny further stated that he regrets that he has been unable to find the plans designating the specific work that remains. He suggested that it would be a very good class gift to have some class donate statues and money for the remaining work.

Father Reid to Deliver Lecture On Communist Economics Tonight

Tonight at 8 p.m., the first of the new Robert J. Slavin lecture series sponsored by The Administration and the Alumni Association, will be given in Harkins Hall. Speaking on "The Spiritual Dynamics of Marxist Economics" will be the Rev. John P. Reid, O.P. Father Reid formerly conducted a television series on Communism, and is an expert on the subject.

This opening lecture heads a series of five to be given within the academic year. The others are scheduled from November 13 to March 11, and will cover a variety of topics.

Joining those attending Father Reid's lecture will be alumni of PC, here today for the first Aquinas Institute, formed as a program of continued education for alumni. The lecture, admission free, is for students and for the general public.

Among the five recipients of Georgetown's 175th Anniversary Medal of Honor at a reception held by the Georgetown alumni of Providence last Monday evening was the Very Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., the President of the College.

Georgetown U. Confers Medal On President

The medals were conferred on the five recipients by the Very Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S.J., president of Georgetown University. Others receiving the award were Vice Admiral Bernard L. Austin, president of the Naval War College at Newport; Francis B. Condon, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court; Felix A. Miranda, Sr., and Thomas A. Clarke.

The Hon. John H. Chafee, Governor of R. I., Father Bunn, and Father Dore addressed the reception, which was chaired by Richard P. McMahon of Pawtucket, Georgetown '49.

Italian Society To Hold Dance On October 12

President Louis Simonini and vice president Anthony Sabilla discussed plans at the Italian Society meeting Oct. 1 for a Columbus Day Dance Oct. 12. The Knights of Columbus hall in Greenville will house the affair. A unique feature will be a buffet of Italian food. According to the vice president, "There will be a good band, good food, a good dance."

The dance is the bid by the club's 70-odd members to revitalize the society, which has been faltering up to now. The vice president said that, "We expect a good turnout to make the club." Tickets are now on sale, two dollars per couple.

Library Card Fee Is Discontinued In Providence

For the first time, the Providence Public Library is making library cards for the city library available to non-residents of Providence at no charge. Previously, resident students at PC were required to pay a three-dollar fee for library privileges at the Providence Public Library. Now, out-of-town students at the College may obtain library cards free of charge.

Faculty Profile

Fr. Hunt Analyzes Art Course; Praises Value of Such Study

By PETE MCGUIRE

"Many students take the art course just to fill in their schedule, but they learn a great deal. It is a course completely different from any other; it recreates, relaxes and opens a new world they never knew existed. Art, a language in itself, rounds out literature courses. It complements history, showing the effect of the times on the artist and the artist himself mirroring and contributing to the spirit of his times. It shows economic factors through trade and the consequent exchange of ideas.

"It shows the influence of religion in art, how the old pagans considered religion as a part of life. There is more religious than secular art remaining from pagan times, putting the pagan world into strong contrast with a modern world in flight from divinity. The ancients measured up to their world better than we measure up to ours."

Rev. Lawrence M. Hunt, O.P., was speaking of his course in Art Appreciation and the reasons for its record enrollment of 123 students in two series.

Father Hunt is a native of Richmond, Va., and attended St. Benedict's High School in

that city. He received his B.S. in architecture from Catholic University in 1925 and spent the summer following his graduation touring Europe. He was awarded his Ph.D. in 1928 and was ordained a priest of the Dominican Order in 1935. He has been a member of the P.C. faculty since 1936. In the summer of 1960 he returned to Europe and spent a month at the University of Florence studying the art treasures of that city, and of Rome, France, Spain and Ireland.

Although best known for his art course, Father Hunt also teaches two classes in mathe-

Modern art might be compared to a speech beautifully written but imparting no information. It is exercise in the formal elements of art, the use of color, the balancing and proportioning of masses to produce a work pleasing to the eye. However, it fails to deal with subject matter, reality, and therefore the viewer need not come to a conclusion. It leaves the artist and viewers "free." This freedom leads to a denial of any purpose in life, which in turn makes it easier for another person to direct and give purpose to the lives of all. Freedom is lost and the individual is merged into the mass.

In further clarifying his stand, Father noted that this form of art is continuing to evolve and, while many of the paintings being produced will be discarded, some works of real merit have been completed. This is true also in sculpture, architecture and all art forms.

Father Hunt established the art gallery in Harkins Hall primarily to assist students in the Graduate Record Exams and Graduate School interviews. Many of the works of art are donations of friends and alumni of the College, while several others are on loan from the Boston Museum. This, Father Hunt said, is an honor for P.C., as only two other schools in New England have been entrusted with the museum possessions.



FATHER HUNT

matics. "I don't claim to be a mathematician," he said, "I just help in that department." He feels that working in two areas broadens a person's outlook.

When asked his opinion of modern art, Father Hunt commented that there is little that is new in modern art; work of the same type, 4500 years old, can be found in the caves of Font de Gaume and Altamira.

NIH Lecture Traces Story Of Petroleum

The first of the NIH-sponsored Distinguished Lectures in Science for the 1963-64 academic year was given Monday evening, Oct. 7, by Dr. Frederick D. Rossini, Dean of the College of Science at Notre Dame University.

In his lecture, "An Excursion in Petroleum Chemistry," Dr. Rossini traced men's association with petroleum from earliest history through modern times. He devoted the major part of his talk to a discussion of the chemical composition of petroleum, emphasizing the basic similarity among all samples tested, regardless of their geographical source.

Earlier in the day, Dr. Rossini conducted a seminar for a number of students and faculty members on the principles of thermodynamics and their application to chemical kinetics.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



FRANK DEVLIN—Editor-in-Chief

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PRAYER IN PRACTICE. By Romano Guardini. 159 pp. Garden City, New York: Image Books, 1963. \$75.

By John Eagleson, '64

On the second page of this short manual of prayer, Msgr. Guardini states that "generally speaking, man does not enjoy praying." With this declaration of principle, we are given the happy news that the author understands what it means to be a son of Eve. He maintains this sympathetic attitude throughout, even including a special chapter on "Prayer in Times of Incapacity."

This is not some new secret approach to prayer; the book does not teach prayer "by the easy method." Rather, we are offered a refreshing presentation of Biblical teaching, the maxims of the Fathers, traditional doctrine, common sense, and the author's own experience of a life of prayer, so that we might learn how and why we should pray.

First, we must prepare for prayer by assuming an attitude of "collectedness." Then our basic acts of prayer will be our various responses to the different aspects of the reality of God. God's holiness will give rise to repentance; His majesty to adoration; and His bountifulness to petition and thanksgiving.

At all times, Msgr. Guardini is practical, explaining the most basic concepts, e.g., why Sunday is the Lord's Day, why and how we should kneel, why and when we should allow spontaneous expression of our prayers and when we should use established texts, why the Lord's prayer is the best of all prayers, and why some prayers should be avoided.

Having treated the more familiar form of oral prayer, the author turns to inward or contemplative prayer. His suggestions for the right way to go about contemplation are especially useful. Then, since the book is intended for men on every step of the spiritual ladder, a short section is devoted to the less frequented rungs of mysticism. Also included are chapters on prayer to each of the three persons of the Trinity as well as prayer to Mary and to the saints. Though he is concerned principally with personal prayer, Msgr. Guardini closes with a chapter on two other forms: the liturgy and popular devotion. His final section is an excellent summary of the basic harmony of these three forms of prayer.

The author admits, even insists, that all his suggestions will not always be applicable to everyone. The forms of prayer are as inexhaustible as God Himself, and each man

must pray in his own way. Msgr. Guardini has intended to strike the mean of personal prayer but admits that "the sincerer it is, the less can we prescribe how it should be done."

Though the author is always practical and his principles are concrete, he might have enhanced the practicality of his book by including some illustrations of his suggestions. For example, in describing how a family should pray together, he says, "Into this prayer they should weave the events of family life with its joys, cares and sorrows, thereby bringing before God the little community which, at that instant, speaks for the whole of mankind." If the author had composed and included a family's prayer, illustrating its "joys, cares and sorrows," such an example would have been valuable and in line with the humanity and practicality of the book.

In *Prayer in Practice* Msgr. Guardini insists that prayer will not be easy. But he offers a step-by-step guide book of what should be done, how we can do it, and why we must do it. He is at once inspirational and practical, theological and lyrical. *Prayer in Practice* was thoughtfully written and should be thoughtfully read by all those on the road to God, for it tells us how we may talk with Him on our way.

MEMO FROM THE EDITOR:

Social problems at PC are nothing new, and the events of the past several days seem to bear out the fact that these problems are back again this year. Last Friday evening, the Student Congress sponsored what could well have been THE PC mixer of recent years. Several occurrences marred the social and financial success of the evening.

What happened at the mixer neither requires nor deserves mention here, but that there were several unfortunate incidents cannot be denied. That these "incidents" occurred cannot be blamed entirely upon the SC or its social committee. The blame can be laid on the shoulders of none other than those students, fortunately in the minority, who have chosen to "make things difficult" for the other students. With a little common sense, what occurred last Friday could have been avoided. However, it was not, and a remedy was badly needed.

To a degree, a remedy was found Monday evening at the SC meeting. The manner in which these suggestions were first brought up at the meeting left something to be desired, but this, like the incidents at the mixer, neither requires nor deserves elaboration here.

The measures which were adopted by the SC the other evening have long been needed, and their implementation should enhance the declining reputation of the PC mixers. The requiring of identification, the limitation of the numbers, and the planned decorating of the dance area will bring PC more into line with the established norms of other colleges. The filling of a social void here on Smith Hill seems imminent. Implementation of the new program remains for the future, but that social future now seems somewhat brighter.

The SC is attempting to enliven and improve the PC social community, and their first step shows foresight and planning. If the adopted program for future mixers proves feasible, which I feel it will, the SC is due a word of congratulations.

The student government has done well during these first few weeks of the year, and its continuance as an effective representative body for the students of PC looks fairly well assured.

FRANK DEVLIN

Faculty Profile

Self-Discipline of PC Students Praised by New Instructor

By PETE MCGUIRE

"The caliber of Providence College and University of Rhode Island students is basically the same, but the difference is student backgrounds, a large part of P.C.'s enrollment being drawn from private and parochial schools, and the greater degree of personal control over students exercised by the P.C. administration, allow a greater number of average students to avoid flunking out because of lack of self discipline," said Mr. Roger B. Pearson, instructor in English. "Students often have their first taste of freedom and go wild."

Continuing in the same vein, Mr. Pearson complimented the P.C. cut system, feeling that a definite administrative policy

on cuts was very much preferable to the advisory system in use at many other institutions. Unders to this latter method professors are given guidelines as to the number of cuts permitted a student, but the professors may allow students to exceed the advisory number or even to ignore students who cut, feeling that it is the responsibility of the student and not of the professor to see that the student attends sufficient classes to pass the course.

Mr. Pearson served as a graduate assistant at U.R.I. while studying for his M.A. He is a native of Providence and a graduate of La Salle Academy and Wilburham Prep. He received his B.A. from U.R.I.

in 1960 and his M.A. in 1963. Mr. Pearson is married and the father of one child and presently resides in Kingston, R.I. He was U.R.I.'s quarterback during 1957-59 and played in the Orioles System for two years after graduation from college. Comparing English and athletics as careers Mr. Pearson noted, "sports pay better but teaching has greater security."

Speaking of the English department, Mr. Pearson praised the three year survey course for English majors, feeling that it would assure that all topics of importance are covered and their proper relationship explained.

When questioned about the few English electives offered at Providence College, Mr. Pearson said that as the number of English majors become greater with increased student enrollment, the members of the English department and consequently the number of specialized courses would be augmented. "It is economically impossible to give a great number of specialized courses at the present time," he said.

Mr. Pearson also pointed out the need for a new classroom building which would allow further expansion of administrative offices in Harkins Hall.

Campus Barber Shop

3 Barbers

"We Have the Scissors with the College Education"

8 TO 5 MON. THRU FRI.

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Andy Corsini, Prop.

Editorially Speaking

Alumni . . .

Today marks the initial program of the Alumni Aquinas Institute, whose purpose is to provide "a look at contemporary trends in philosophy, economics, literature, and religion from the viewpoint of Thomistic philosophy." Although modest in its beginning, it is quite a step toward creating a greater rapport between the Alumni and the College.

The Institute offers benefits to both Providence College Alumni and the College itself. The Alumni will be enabled to add a greater profundity to their PC education by seeing it related in the context of the problems and challenges of contemporary life. It is of inestimable value that these problems and challenges, which confront every one of us, and the Thomistic philosophy of our collegiate education be integrated, es-

pecially for those Sons of Providence College who left their Alma Mater many years ago.

For the College, this increased contact with its former graduates should establish a more unified and cohesive body of Alumni. Closer Alumni contacts are necessary for any educational institution, and progress in this area is at last becoming discernible on the Providence College campus.

To this commendable venture may we propose only one suggestion? In order to allow for fuller Alumni participation, why not conduct the Aquinas Institute on Sundays and holidays throughout the year? This would accomplish the goal of the Institute much more effectively and greatly strengthen the bonds which tie PC's graduates to their Alma Mater.

DES . . .

On the PC campus, there are many organizations which purport to be of worth to the College. Most of these are no more selective than any club which requires the payment of dues. However, their value as channels into which students can direct their energies is undeniable.

Yet, there is one organization which, though it is relatively unpublicized, can be truly said to be selective and of great worth. That group is comprised of those

seniors and juniors who have been judged worthy of membership in Theta Chapter of Delta Epsilon Sigma. This society is rarely given credit for its contributions to the student community of PC. How sad a situation is this!!

Let it not be said that The Cowl is not cognizant of the value and contributions of DES! Therefore, we feel it binding upon us to salute this society and its members, both new and old.

Award . . .

Each year, the staff of The Cowl sits in anticipation of the coming of the Associated Collegiated Press' critical survey of the preceding semester. Now, it is here, and we are most proud.

However, it is necessary for us to acknowledge the cause of our attaining the First Class Honor Rating. That cause is you, the student community of

Providence College. For, it is to you that we write! It is for you that we publish a weekly newspaper. It is you who support us and give us a reason for continuing and trying to excel.

We hope that you will continue with your support as in the past, and that you will prompt us to reach for higher honors.

Focus

'Conscience' of College Students Judged as Almost Non-Existent

By FRANK DEVLIN

"Conscience is the guardian in the individual of the rules which the community has evolved for its own preservation." Thus does W. Somerset Maugham explain the term "conscience." In two college newspapers during the past week, there has been an illustration of lack of such a "conscience."

In a recent issue of The Beacon, the URI student newspaper, an article reported the censorship of URI's literary magazine, Paradigm. Dr. Francis Horn, president of URI, and an advisory council deemed it necessary to request the deletion of certain passages in a short story to be printed in the Paradigm. The action of the administration in censoring the magazine was merely a legitimate exercise of its discretionary power, and it was obviously an action that was necessary in the circumstances.

Had the issue ended here, nothing would need to be said. For, it is, or so it seems, highly proper for the administrators of a university to exercise restraints upon its students, especially inasmuch as these ad-

ministrators are acting in a greater or less degree, "in loco parentis." However, the faculty-senate had passed a resolution stating its policy as being opposed to censorship except for reasons of obscenity, libel, or sedition. Thus, the URI newspaper found it incumbent upon itself to remark that, since none of these three situations were involved in the present case, the act of the administration was "deplorable."

In this writer's estimation, the editorial (with the exception of several adjectives) is within the prerogative of The Beacon. However, the Paradigm is to be chided for its allegedly "injurious stories." The administration is complimented for its action, action which in many universities comes too late or not at all.

On the other hand, The Dakota Student, the student newspaper at the University of North Dakota, illustrates the opposite side of the coin. Where the administration at URI showed its discretion in censoring a story it considered offensive, its counterpart at Grand Forks, North Dakota, failed in its duty.

A column, "Thinking Aloud," in The Student was quite offensive and was, at best, in poor taste. This column listed a "14-point plan" of our President, a plan which included such points as: (3) Ascension Thursday will be a holiday for elevator operators, (11) The Easter egg rolling contest on the White House lawn will be discontinued. All children will now play "Ring Around the Rosary, and (13) Massachusetts will be split into two states: high Mass, and low Mass.

The writer of the Student column seems quite lacking in that normal "respect for the beliefs of others" and in prudence. Certainly, it can be said that such a 14-point plan will offend a large segment of the population. Herein was a case where the administration should have acted, but either knowingly or unknowingly failed to act.

At times, university administrations must interject themselves into student activities. The big difficulty is in determining when to act. URI knew; University of North Dakota didn't!!

Letters

to the Editor

To the Editor:

In last week's Cowl, there was an article concerning the last meeting of the Conservative Club. The article (erroneously entitled) reported that the Student Congress Speakers Committee enacted a rule requiring compulsory attendance at speaker programs sponsored by the Student Congress. This ruling, according to the article, is even tempting some of the club members to circulate petitions of protest.

Apparently there is some confusion on the part of several individuals. Working on the premise that the Cowl reporter was accurate and conscientious, I assume that the confusion is among the membership of the Conservative Club, and possibly among the student body at large.

I will be the first to sign these petitions of protest when someone can prove to me that a "ruling" of any committee of the Congress supercedes Student Congress policy and Student Congress legislation.

Because the Speakers Com-

mittee cannot rule over Congress policy and legislation, it cannot rule in favor of compulsory assemblies; it may advise, resolve, or urge, but it can not rule.

To resolve the question of whether the Speakers' programs will be compulsory is impossible. The Student Congress has never advocated compulsory assemblies; as far as we are concerned, they do not exist. The Administration, however, has reserved the right to make one compulsory. Because, for Messrs. Rojas and Meredith, the 10:50 classes are cancelled, they reserve the right to make the decision.

As of today, there are no compulsory speakers programs. If one or more of the programs become compulsory at a later date, it is not because of any ruling of the Student Congress, and especially not because of a "ruling" of a committee.

Sincerely,
John C. Seelinger
President
Student Congress

To the Editor:

In his letter in the October 2 issue of The Cowl, Bernard Satkowski (Secretary-General, not President, of the Providence College International Relations Club) states that Mr. Raymond Lajeunesse has either not read or not understood Article IV of the Treaty of Moscow, which article reserves to each party the right to withdraw from the treaty under extraordinary circumstances after three months' advance notice. Mr. Satkowski further states that, if the Soviet Union decides to test without such notice, "they will have broken only a three month notification promise."

It seems that Mr. Satkowski not only misunderstands Article IV of the Treaty of Moscow but also his own argument. Nuclear testing by the Soviets without proper notification would not be merely the breach of Article IV, but would clearly be a flagrant denial of the entire treaty.

Such a breach of the treaty by the Soviets is extremely likely on the basis of the Soviets' past record. The USSR has broken fifty of the fifty-two treaties it has signed since World War II. And sudden testing by the USSR in the atmosphere or in space would place the United States in a most disadvantageous position. Both military men and scientists have testified to the im-

possibility of constantly keeping ready a series of nuclear weapons to be tested. The Soviets would thus be able to amass data before the United States could start the tests necessary for the perfection of its weapon systems.

President Kennedy stated on a March 2, 1962 television address to the nation following the USSR's violation of the test ban moratorium: "... we know enough now about broken negotiations, secret preparations and the advantages gained from a long test series never to offer again an unsuspected moratorium. Some may urge us to try it again, keeping our preparations to test in a constant state of readiness. But in actual practice, particularly in a society of free choice, we cannot keep top-flight scientists concentrating on the preparation of an experiment which may or may not take place on an uncertain date in the future. Nor can large technical laboratories be kept fully alert on a standby basis waiting for some other nation to break an agreement. This is not merely difficult or inconvenient — we have explored this alternative thoroughly and found it impossible of execution."

Would that President Kennedy had remembered his own words before negotiating the Treaty of Moscow!

Yours truly,
Thomas Fyter

To the Editor:

Mr. Lajeunesse recommends that the United States support the junta that seized control of the Dominican Republic September 24, deposing the democratically elected president, Juan Bosch. He states that

"the junta has the support of the three major opposition parties which polled forty per cent. in last December's election" (my italics). What he says is true; but what about the majority of 60 per cent that voted for Dr. Bosch in the (Continued on Page 5)

Fact and Opinion

Concealment of Nuclear Test Makes Atom Bomb Treaty Deadly for the United States

By Raymond Lajeunesse

Two weeks ago the United States ratified the Treaty of Moscow. Our country is now irrevocably committed to honor an unsuspected ban on nuclear tests in the atmosphere, in outer space, and under the seas. This is a step which may well be fatal to the security of the United States.

Defenders of the Treaty of Moscow claim that provision for tight international inspection is unnecessary because clandestine atmospheric and underwater tests can be detected by techniques which this nation now possesses. Thus, the possibility of cheating by the Soviet Union is supposedly eliminated.

Supposedly, because the truth is otherwise. In fact, both kinds of tests can be conducted in a number of ways under the cover of concealment.

There are four main ways of detecting nuclear tests without rigorous on-site inspection; each has its weakness and is susceptible to circumvention.

First, fallout analysis merely indicates that a test has taken place, not who conducted it. If the Soviets were to conduct tests near the Chinese border, we would be unable to prove whether the fallout came from a Soviet or a Chinese test. Fallout often cannot be detected for weeks, sometimes months,

after the event, allowing time for the testing apparatus to be dismantled and moved. Low-yield nuclear tests can be staged in a thunderstorm, so that fallout is immediately washed out and can be detected only in the nearby area.

Second, measurement of acoustic waves: acoustic waves can be altered and obscured by meteorological disturbances so that it is impossible to identify their source.

Third, seismographic readings: It is sometimes impossible to distinguish seismic tremors caused by nuclear tests from those caused by earthquakes.

Fourth, monitoring radio signals generated by tests: radio signals so abound in space that the task of picking out those caused by nuclear tests is staggeringly complex.

Even if these detection systems were infallible, which they definitely are not, the Soviet Union could test secretly outside its borders. Communist China has not signed the treaty; consequently, nuclear tests inside its boundaries would not be in violation of the agreement. The well-publicized "split" between Moscow and Peking and the mounting propaganda about China's alleged

readiness to launch a nuclear program of its own would serve as perfect cover for Soviet staged tests within China. What would stop these two Communist nations, both dedicated to "burying" the United States, from making such an arrangement? Mao would certainly be glad to gain nuclear weapons in return for allowing the Soviets to test on Chinese territory.

True, the Treaty of Moscow contains a clause which forbids signatories from assisting non-signatories in nuclear testing. But this clause contains no provision for inspection and is thus virtually unenforceable. The United States has no means of proving the falsity of a Khrushchev denial of responsibility for "Chinese" tests.

The record of the Communists in violating treaties makes it reasonable to assume that the Soviets will bend their every effort toward cheating on the nuclear test-ban. As Earl H. Voss, diplomatic correspondent of the Washington Star, has said in his excellent book *Nuclear Ambush* (Regnery, 1963), "Any cold analysis of the postwar history of Soviet-American relations must conclude that there can be no basis for trusting the Soviet Union's intentions toward this country."



BOOM!

Today, foregoing levity, let us turn our keen young minds to the principal problem facing American colleges today: the population explosion. Only last week four people exploded in Cleveland, Ohio—one of them while carrying a plate of soup. In case you're thinking such a thing couldn't happen anywhere but in Cleveland, let me tell you about two other cases last week—a 45-year-old man in Provo, Utah, and a 19-year-old girl in Northfield, Minnesota. And, in addition, there was a bear miss in High Point, North Carolina—an eight-year-old boy who was saved only by the quick thinking of his cat, Fred, who pushed the phone off the hook with his muzzle and dialed the department of weights and measures. (It would, perhaps, have been more logical for Fred to dial the fire department, but one can hardly expect a cat to summon a fire engine which is followed by a Dalmatian, can one?)

But I digress. The population explosion, I say, is upon us. It is, of course, cause for concern but not for alarm, because I feel sure that science will ultimately find an answer. After all,



has not science in recent years brought us such marvels as the masser, the bevatron, and the Marlboro filter? Oh, what a saga of science was the discovery of the Marlboro filter! Oh, what a heart-rending epic of trial and error, of dedication and perseverance! And, in the end, what a triumph it was when the Marlboro research team, after years of testing and discarding one filter material after another—iron, nickel, tin, antimony, obsidian, pouncecake—finally emerged, tired but happy, from their laboratory, carrying in their hands the perfect filter cigarette! Indeed, what rejoicing there still is whenever we light up a Marlboro which comes to us in soft pack and Flip-Top Box in all fifty states and Cleveland!

Yes, science will ultimately solve the problems arising from the population explosion, but meanwhile America's colleges are in dire straits. Where can we find classrooms and teachers for today's gigantic influx of students?

Well sir, some say the solution is to adopt the trimester system. This system, already in use at many colleges, eliminates summer vacations, has three semesters per annum instead of two, and compresses a four-year-course into three years.

This is, of course, good, but is it good enough? Even under the trimester system the student has occasional days off. Moreover, his nights are utterly wasted in sleeping. Is this the kind of all-out attack that is indicated?

I say no. I say desperate situations call for desperate remedies. I say that partial measures will not solve this crisis. I say we must do no less than go to school every single day of the year. But that is not all. I say we must go to school 24 hours of every day!

The benefits of such a program are, as you can see, obvious. First of all, the classroom shortage will disappear because all the dormitories can be converted into classrooms. Second, the teacher shortage will disappear because all the night watchmen can be put to work teaching solid state physics and Restoration drama. And finally, overcrowding will disappear because everybody will quit school.

Any further questions?

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Yes, one further question: the makers of Marlboro, who sponsor this column, would like to know whether you have tried a Marlboro lately. It's the filter cigarette with a man's world of flavor. Settle back and enjoy one soon.

Letters . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

country's first election after 31 years of oppressive dictatorship? The U. S. was optimistic; it pledged \$86 million in Alliance for Progress aid to diversify the sugar economy, hoping to prove to Latin America that democracy could bring social reform. Now that chance is gone.

In its stead is a chance for Castro. According to a New York Times article, U. S. experts have dismissed the claim of the coup's leaders to have "crushed" Castro Communism. They believe, in fact, that "the restoration of rightist dictatorship would strengthen the Communist minorities." Tad Szulc wrote in Sunday's Times, "a motley collection of ambitious Rightist politicians and disgruntled businessmen" needed the coup. "Dominican generals may well have done Dr. Castro's work for him," wrote Szulc. Mr. Lajeunesse states that the demonstrations following the coup were Communist inspired. Dr. Castro must have been pleased.

It may be that the U. S. will recognize the junta; however, this should not be because the U. S. believes the junta desirable. It would be because refusing recognition would be worse. What has happened will not help the Dominican Republic or the U. S.; it can only help Castro in his drive to Communize Latin America. The best solution to the problem is an immediate return to constitutional government.

Dennis J. Riordan '66

Student Congress . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

and that the organization, either through a direct appropriation by the Congress or through a tag day, be aided in their project.

It was stated that the band, unlike the Glee Club and other organizations, cannot hold concerts to make money and that in order to join the band a member must relinquish \$25 for a school blazer and another for a down payment on a ROTC uniform. Under the current bill, the Student Congress, if the executive office thinks it feasible, would raise half of the total of \$700 either through direct appropriation, tag day, or whatever other method it sees fit, while the band itself would supply the other half. Due to this setup, the band member will no longer be required to purchase a school blazer, but will instead obtain the black and white striped jacket at the reduced price of \$15.

Rounding out the evening, the social committee has organized a "social convention" for Oct. 26, school representatives from surrounding schools will meet at PC to discuss activities between the schools and various problems of college social life. Two representatives from approximately 6 or 7 men's and women's college will meet to obtain "definite commitments" among the schools and the representatives will thereafter be treated to a meal and folk festival here at the College.

It was finally proposed that from now on the president of

the Student Congress each year will submit no later than the fourth meeting of the new Congress, a budget for the coming year and that the treasurer investigate any additional matter not mentioned in the proposed budget.

IRC . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

spoken languages or dialects encourages this separation into tribes.

"These people need a great leader of the magnitude of a Washington or a Lincoln to forge them into a united force, lest the animosities already developing between various states grow into serious conflicts."

The speaker noted that the Organization for African Unity has attempted to mediate disputes with some success, and that the Sahara Desert has always acted as a buffer between Arab North Africa and tropical Africa.

"We of the West have a difficulty understanding the traditions, temperament, and aspirations of the African peoples." Mr. Chandler believes that the African people in turn "have at times failed to understand us as well. Contact at the bottom level, such as is found in the work of the Peace Corps, should be encouraged, for the Africans appreciate the sincerity of the Corps members who treat them as equals. But lack of contact still exists."

French Promoted To Cadet Colonel

With the announcement of his promotion to cadet colonel, John R. French assumed command of the Providence College ROTC brigade for the 1963-64 academic year. The promotion came by combining his academic and military achievements with his performance at summer camp.

A senior at PC, French ranks among the academic and physical leaders of his ROTC class and has qualified this year for a Distinguished Military Service Award. Also among his military laurels was an opportunity to lead the 1963-64 Pershing Rifles as their executive commander. He resigned this post with the announcement of his new promotion.

From June 15 to July 26 of the past summer, French, as well as the other senior members of the ROTC Department, attended summer camp at Fort Devens in Massachusetts. Described by French as a "summer boot camp," the summer

program made practical use of theories introduced in PC classrooms.

With everyone entering on an equal status, progress was measured on a "Buddy System," whereby each man submitted a daily report of the men under him. Due to constantly rotating assignments, everyone received an opportunity both to report and be reported upon.

Before camp ended, French and his classmates completed a series of three examinations. From these and from previous ROTC records at PC, promotions will be made for the current academic year.

A Spanish major from Bridgeport, Connecticut, French envisions a career in Army Infantry, Intelligence, or Transportation. Says French, "With the help of our senior cadets, who are among the best in PC history, our brigade will advance to become the best one ever."

Class of Sixty-Six Plans Autumn Casual For Natick Club 400

On October 19, the sophomore class will hold its first dance of the year. This dance, entitled "Autumn Casual," will be held at the Club 400 in Natick, R. I., between eight and twelve-thirty p. m. Music for the occasion will be supplied by the Ventures, the Del-Rays, and the Silver Stars.

Sophomore resident students will have late permission until two a. m. For those who are unable to secure rides, a car pool is being organized, and those interested should contact John Nissen. Admission is \$2.50 per couple, and tickets will be on sale in Alumni Hall this week.

Ed Fitzgerald, president of the sophomore class, stated, "It is expected that this dance, the first of its kind to be held by this class, will be a tremendous success."

DES...

(Continued from Page 1)

W. Jachnysky, history; Stephen J. Joubert, physics; Peter B. Kopp, business; Joseph T. Krzyz, Jr., mathematics; Michael J. McAlvanah, chemistry; Mortimer Moriarty, economics; Thomas M. Mulvey, education; Richard D. Pellegriano, economics; Thomas C. Pyter, chemistry; Dennis A. Ruest, chemistry; James T. Tobin, education social science; Samuel E. Toto, education languages; Joseph Twaronite, history; Michael Zaccarola, economics; Robert M. Zaccarola, biology.

Juniors who accepted nominations are: Harold P. Brent, English; Edward J. Byrnes, business; John P. Cello, biology; Robert A. Chaput, political science; Richard K. Cole, English; Ralph A. Cover, physics; Ken-

neth Daly, philosophy; John A. DeFeo, chemistry; Terrance A. Doody, English; John A. Douglas, humanities; Michael F. Dowley, political science; Robert C. Eaton, education social science; John M. Gilchrist, Jr., political science; James M. Haley, philosophy.

Also nominated were: Paul W. Haracz, English; Thomas J. Holstein, chemistry; Gary J. Hyde, business; Ronald J. Johnson, education mathematics; John D. Lanoue, political science; Robert J. McGrath, economics; James F. Morey, languages; John D. O'Callaghan, English; Richard M. Peters, history; Gerald T. Slevin, humanities; Ralph J. Spohn, chemistry; Michael D. Thimblin, economics; Raymond D. Trudell, economics; Andre P. Vaillancourt, English; Anthony J. Zelano, chemistry.

Friars Club Banquet Hails New Members At Initiation Night

The Friars Club held its annual initiation banquet at the Valley Ledgemont Country Club last night. Club President Dave Rabadan gave the oath of the club and jackets were presented to the new members elected last May.

The new members include: seniors Frank Driscoll, Robert Fiordella, Roger Noel, Joseph Reithing, John Seelinger, and Albert Tinson. Also receiving their jackets at the banquet were juniors Jerry Crowley, Paul Dionne, Raymond Finnerly, Edward Fitzgerald, William George, Clifford McGuire, John Martinelli, Michael J. Murphy, Gregory Plunkett, Thomas Teranowa, and Victor Tuma. The sophomores elected to the club last May include James Cooney, Joseph Flynn, Malcolm Holmes, John Kirk, John Lynch, Clifford Marr, Kevin Phalen, William Smith, and John Walsh.

Plans for the Friars Formal are also being formulated. Co-chairmen Paul Lamarine and Frank Darrigan expect to announce the site and all organization chairmen this week.

PR Cord Dance Will Be Held At Alpine Club

The 4th Annual Pershing Rifle Cord Dance will be held on December 6, 1963 at the Alpine Country Club in Cranston. The dance which runs from 8:30 p. m. to 1:00 a. m., is formal, non-floral, and will be open to the entire ROTC brigade.

Those resident students who plan to attend Dorm Weekend which begins on December 6 will be granted a reduction in their bids for the remaining activities by the Carolan Club.

Further information will be furnished as soon as plans are made final.

Art Club Makes Plans For the Current Year

At the first meeting of the Art Club on Tuesday evening, Oct. 1, the club planned its activities for the coming year.

Rev. Lawrence M. Hunt, O.P., moderator of the club, has announced that a guided tour of the Early Federal Mansion in Providence will be held on Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 15. The mansion, headquarters of the R. I. Historical Society, contains many examples of early American primitive art.

At the meeting last night, a lecture was given by Robert MacDonald, a member of the

club, on perspective and design. This was part of a series of instructions the members will receive on the elements of art.

Other club activities for the year include an exhibit of Italian Renaissance paintings and sketching trips, as well as the annual spring exhibit of the members' works.

Michael St. Angelo is president of the Art Club. He is assisted by Joseph Nolan, vice-president; Michael Sullivan, treasurer, and James Crawley, secretary.

Rockford College Payment Plan Guarantees No Tuition Increase

ROCKFORD, Ill. (I.P.)—Rockford College has announced a new student contract system which guarantees the signer that his tuition will not be increased during his four years in college. The "degree plan" was announced by President John A. Howard.

"In this era of rising general costs," Dr. Howard said, "the cost of operating a college is increasing especially rapidly. One major reason, a national shortage of qualified college professors, is bringing about a swift rise in faculty salaries to a level commensurate with professional training."

"To maintain its academic strength, Rockford College will, in the years ahead, surely need to raise its tuition and fees. The Degree Plan is offered as a service to students and parents who find it increasingly difficult to budget for four

years of college study," Dr. Howard stated.

Under the new optional plan beginning this year, a student or his parent contracts for the remaining years of tuition at the current rate. A slightly higher amount is paid the first year and lesser amounts each succeeding year, so that the average charge is the current tuition rate. Students who do not choose the Degree Plan will simply pay each year those charges fixed in advance by the Board of Trustees, as in the past.

A new student this year under the Degree Plan will pay \$1,150 the first year; \$1,050 the second year; \$950 the third year; and \$850 the fourth year. The total cost will be \$4,000 or an average of \$1,000 a year—the present rate.

Conservatives...

(Continued from Page 1)

such as the publication of books, essays, and newsletters, and the sponsorship of lecture tours, seminars, and summer schools, it now has a mailing list of 18,000 students and has associated clubs on nearly 100 campuses.

In a report issued last month, Luckock stated that during the 1962-63 academic year associated clubs increased in number three times in his area, which extends from Main to Florida, from the Eastern Seaboard to Ohio. He attributed each club to articulate student leaders who recognize and affirm ISI's program of self-disciplined education and inquiry. Moreover, he said that these students increased membership in the eastern area alone by nearly 2,000.

Luckock's talk will be preceded by a business meeting,

at which time operating committees for the year's activities will be formed. The meeting will be open to members only. Members who have not yet paid their dues may do so at the meeting, and anyone who wishes to join the club at that time is invited to attend.

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Library Announces Unclaimed Cards

The college library has announced that approximately 240 students have not picked up their library cards for the coming year. This figure represents about 10% of the entire student body.

When this figure is broken down into the individual classes, the senior class has 60 boys or 14%, the junior class has 48 boys or 9%, the sophomore class has 61 boys or 9%, and the freshman class has 58 boys or 9%.

Rev. John H. Hinnebusch, O.P., says that these figures are almost constant from year to year. He also expects that a few more cards will be picked up but not enough to make a considerable change on the high figure.

My Neighbors



"The beauty part is it won't cost a cent. We'll get it all out of tax money."

Golf ...

(Continued from Page 8)

with a 311. PC finished seventh in a field of 11 with a 338.

The Friars have no fall schedule, but last week Coach Joseph Prisco had his men play against the University of Rhode Island. The Rams play a fall schedule, as do many other teams in the East, but this was an informal match between the two. The Rams came out on top, 4½-3½. The purpose of the match was to see how the newcomers would fare. Three sophomores, Dave Greatbanks, Larry Cray, and Bob Carr, took part in the match. Letterman Bruce Gilmore and Dave Carroll also played. Prisco said, "The scores against URI were very high but we hoped to get a look at some of the new men before the spring. Kelley and Reavey did not play last year and I was interested in them. We have no other matches planned for the fall."

Ski Club Plans To Be Outlined

A four day ski vacation at the semester break, a day bus trip with a girls' college, and a ski meet at a local ski area will be the topics discussed at the first meeting of the PC Ski Club. The meeting will take place Tuesday, Oct. 15, in A-100 at 7 P.M.

Two ski movies will be shown and free refreshments served. All PC students interested in skiing and the fun that goes with it are invited to attend.

Intramurals ...

(Continued from Page 8)

tion this coming week, and provide for more interesting games.

The outcome of the first round of the Tennis Tournament finds Jack Gately, seeded number one, winning easily over James Follard, 6-0, 6-3. W. Watterson, seeded number three, moved into the second round with a 6-2, 6-1 win over P. A. Pelletier. Unseeded Harold Coffey scored a win over fourth seeded Clifford Marr, 6-0, 6-3. Second seeded T. Brooks advanced to the second round, winning on a forfeit.

Listed are the entire results of the first round: R. H. Brouseau over J. Merchant, 7-5, 6-4;



Joe Krzyz, catches pass for Western Mass. club as they defended Cranston Club 32-0 in intramural play.

L. Barbagallo over W. Bannon, 6-1, 6-1; J. P. Bowler over P. L. Clark, 6-2, 6-2; J. Gately over J. Follard; Griffin over M. Leary, 5-1, 5-2; P. C. Rider over M. Zoglio, 6-0, 6-0; E. Martin over B. Belrose, 6-2, 6-1; T. Lavery won by forfeit; R. Orfan over R. Corvello, 6-3, 6-2; J. Slevin over M. Byrnes, 6-4, 6-1. B. McMahon over R. McClanaghan; B. Wynn over T. Walker; Coffey over Marr; Watterson over Pelletier; D. W. Rider over C. S. Kish; T. Brooks over B. Killea by forfeit.

The second round of the Tournament this week will feature H. Coffey, vs. D. Rider; B. McMahon vs. T. Brooks; Martin over Griffin; Barbagallo vs. P. C. Rider; Orfan vs. Watterson; Lavery vs. Slevin; Gately vs. Bowler; Wynn vs. Brouseau.

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The Loneliness of The Long - Distance Runner

By William Joyce

Bill Lavigne is a cross-country runner, but not a natural. He has to push himself and push himself hard; he has pushed himself into a state of exhaustion. There are other Bill Lavigne's in this world so the guy can't be a nut. What is it, then, that makes a runner toil unappreciated day in and day out in a sport which demands physical punishment?

Bill Lavigne likes to run. The hour he devotes to running each day places him in a relaxed state of mind; he can enjoy life; he can take time out to notice and appreciate the environment in which he lives. He can, in short, contemplate — he can think about things worth thinking about.

Goliath in Track Shoes

Bill Lavigne was originally a sprinter. When he came to PC, he learned that he would have to run cross-country to stay in shape. This he did willingly although he is a Goliath compared to the generally frail, but wiry, long-distance runners. Cross-country is not football. The size used to knock guys down on the football field must be dragged over hill and dale in a cross-country race.

Races are another matter. In a word, Bill Lavigne dreads a cross-country race because he knows that he is going to physically suffer. He knows that after a mile he is going to be starving and gasping for oxygen and that only half-way into the race his arms and side will begin to ache. He dreads this and must talk himself into running that day. He also knows that after the race he will castigate himself for giving in to his discomfort and pain.

Can it Be Sadism?

What, then, makes a runner willfully push and punish himself? Is it a sadistic personality? To Bill Lavigne this is ridiculous.

To be a runner, you have to like to run and you have to want to run. But then the competition begins to dominate and the desire to win through self-sacrifice begins to show itself. The simple desire and joy of running is replaced by a nagging, intense desire to improve, although the desire is still obviously evident. Running becomes a "penance." Besides, Bill Lavigne realizes that he is improving something other than his physical condition. Maybe these cross-country guys have something ...

Co-Captains ...

(Continued from Page 8)

sota, Mc Masters of Canada, and the host team, RPL.

Mooney, a product of Malden Catholic High in Malden, Mass., is quite an able stick-handler and usually finds himself at the end of a teammates' pass although he can't be overlooked as a passer.

A native of Peterborough, Ontario and a graduate of St. Peter's High, Kish possesses what many observers believe to be one of the hardest slapshots

in the East. As a defenseman, he is just plain difficult to skate around and is extremely tough on a lone skater coming down on the Friar cage. When not visiting the penalty box, "Rabbit" can be counted on to kill the clock with PC a man or two short on the ice.

The leadership of the Friar sextet is in the hands of two fiery competitors who with Coach Eccleston should lead the Black and White to another respectable season.

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Runners line up for beginning of meet at Holy Cross last Friday. Friars took both Freshman and Varsity Races, sweeping first five places.

PC Thinclads Beat Holy Cross, 15-50

Providence College's varsity cross country team blanked the Holy Cross squad, 15-50, in a dual meet last Friday at Worcester.

Sophomore Barry Brown of PC placed first, covering the 3.8 mile course in the near-record time of 17:48. The next eight finishers, all from PC, were Rich Duggan, Bob Fusco, Captain Don Shanahan, Jerry Riordan, Bill LaVigne, Jim Harlow, John Douglas and Tom Durie. The first Crusader to cross the finish line was Tom Clark, who came in tenth.

Although this was the third race in a week for the PC Harriers, they received little trouble from the Crusaders. The Friars took an early lead and continued to increase it as the meet progressed. Despite the fact that Holy Cross did not have any runners in the top five, the race still provided its thrills as the running roommates, Brown, Duggan and Fusco, battled for the top position.

The Friars were understandably pleased with their victory and looked ahead optimistically to their combined race on Friday against Tufts, the University of Connecticut, the University of Massachusetts and Boston University.

Coach Ray Hanlon was a bit surprised by the Friar's sweep of the first nine places. He did not expect such a strong showing in view of the busy schedule of the previous week. While he felt that the team certainly showed their increasing strength, Hanlon pointed out that this was the Crusaders'

first meet of the season and not a true indication of their ability. The coach further added that the team's ability to handle three meets in one week showed that the Friars can handle their grueling schedule.

Keen Interest Highlights Slate Of Intramurals

This past week the Intramural Football Tournament saw the Boston Club fielding two powerful teams. The Boston Patriots rolled over the Guzman Hall entry, 41-9, as Ray Caddigan, the star of the game, threw six touchdown passes to his speedy ends Dick McGuire and Bob Kelley. Bill (Red) Kinnare played an impressive game at quarterback for Guzman Hall.

The Oct. 3 game between Pine Tree Club and Providence "A" Club was won by Pine Tree because of a forfeit by Providence. Pine Tree then proceeded to play Boston "A," with Boston winning 12-6. Joe McMenimen, Joe Tolmie, and Pete Butler were standouts for Boston. Paul Dion at quarterback threw the only touchdown for Pine Tree.

On the opposite field, the 1962 Intramural Football Champions, the Western Mass. Club, swamped Cranston 32-0. They are fielding a strong team again this year and have good chances to repeat as the top team.

The entry of fourteen additional teams should increase the intensity of the competition. (Continued on Page 7)

Name Kish and Mooney Puckster Co-Captains

By DICK BERMAN

At a team meeting yesterday the PC hockey squad elected seniors Larry Kish and Ray Mooney as their co-captains for the upcoming season. After the meeting coach Tom Eccleston seemed extremely pleased with his charges' selection. "Both boys are hard workers in practice as well as in the games," he said.

Eccleston went on to say, "The two new captains should complement one another and prove to be fine leaders." He said he felt that they will stand right up with recent PC captains, such as Lou Lamoriello, Marsh Tschida and Jack McKeough, in this respect.

Mooney as a sophomore and junior skated to a total of 34 goals and 43 assists while his counterpart Kish, although not primarily an offensive threat at his rear guard post, snared as a two year score 28 assists and eight goals. "Moon" had two fine performances as a soph when he picked up four goals against both powerful St. Lawrence and the University of New Hampshire. Last season Ray played consistently well at his wing position and figured inevitably in every game's scoring either at picking off a goal or at assisting one of his linemates. Larry, named by many



Rev. Aloysius Begley, PC Athletic Director, presents winners trophy for Coates Memorial Race to Bro. William J. Murphy, Track Moderator at Catholic Memorial High School, and Bill Leahy (right), who finished first, and John Deary, who finished third.

Catholic Memorial Captures Second Harry Coates Race

Led by their star runner Bill Leahy, Catholic Memorial High School of West Roxbury, Mass., captured the team title in the second running of the Harry Coates Memorial Cross Country race here at P.C. Leahy, who won the race last year, came in at 11:47.8. That mark will go into the books as the meet record over the longer 2.5 mile course. Leahy's time last year was 11:33.

Catholic Memorial's winning point total was 66. Xavier High of New York nosed out pre-meet favorite Power Memorial of New York 70-71 for second place.

The field of 70 ran hard throughout the entire race. Leahy led throughout, but, until the last mile, Kevin O'Brien of Power Memorial was right with him. O'Brien faded near the end and came in fourth. John Moffate of Central Catholic in Lawrence, Mass., fourth place finisher last year, took second and John Deary of Catholic Memorial was third.

Catholic Memorial placed 5 men in the first 23. In addition to Leahy and Deary, John Kelleher, Bob Burke and John Leahy finished seventeenth.

twenty-second and twenty-third respectively.

Coach Ray Hanlon was pleased with this second running of the race. "Everything worked out very well. All the boys really ran hard," Hanlon commented. This was evidenced by the fact that all but one starter finished despite the hot weather.

The first 30 finishers were awarded medals after the meet and the team trophy was presented to Catholic Memorial. The team standings: Catholic Memorial, West Roxbury, Mass., 66; Xavier, New York, 70; Power Memorial, Bronx, New York, 71; Fordham Prep, New York, 93; Mater Christi, L. I. City, New York, 119; Central Catholic, Lawrence, Mass., 160; Archbishop Williams, Braintree, Mass., 163; St. Mary's, Waltham, Mass., 195; Coyle, Taunton, Mass., 230; St. Raphael's, Pawtucket, R. I., 246.

Allard Qualifies In ECAC Golf

Last Saturday, Roland Allard qualified for the Eastern College Athletic Conference golf finals at Bethpage Park, Farmingdale, N. Y., October 19. Allard, a senior, shot an 80 over the Misquamicut Golf Club in Watch Hill. Two juniors, Mike Reavey and Mike Kelley, and sophomore Joe Monahan, a member of last year's freshman hockey team, also participated but did not qualify for the finals. Reavey, a transfer student from St. Anselm's, shot an 87; Kelley, a replacement for Captain Pat DiPadua, who was unable to play, shot an 82, and Monahan, an 88. All three are newcomers to this year's team. The University of Connecticut won the team championship. (Continued on Page 7)

Balanced Frosh Harriers Defeat Harvard and Holy Cross

Led by Bob Powers, the Friar's freshman cross country team decisively outran Harvard and Holy Cross in separate dual meets this past week. More important than the running of one individual, however, was the team balance which was indicated by the fact that Providence captured the first six places in the Holy Cross meet and lost only the fifth place of the seven in the Harvard encounter. Commenting on this team balance, coach Hanlon said, "Anyone of them—Powers,

Eaton, Harris, Campbell, McCarty or Van Epps could win a race on a given day."

Powers has captured three first places in the four meets this year, but his teammates have been coming closer to him each time. This ingredient of balance, more than any other, will determine whether the squad is of championship caliber.

Although their 4-0 is impressive, the team has not been put to a really tough test as yet. Coach Hanlon attributed these

early victories to the summer running of many members of the team and to the lack of training for his opponents. This Friday a truer indication of the team potential will be shown in the triangular meet with the University of Massachusetts, Boston University and the University of Connecticut at Amherst, Mass. The following week, the team runs against Springfield, who was ranked fifth nationally among small colleges last year.

In comparing them with last

year's frosh team, coach Hanlon stated that it would be quite difficult to improve on their 10-1 record. The former had been the best freshmen in Providence's history—losing only to a strong Holy Cross squad. They won the New England and the ICAA championships. Although a duplication of this record will require a great effort, the freshmen seem able to undertake it. Mr. Hanlon is satisfied with their progress but he finds last year's record "hard to beat."