



AMBASSADOR ROJAS

Lecture Series

Ambassador to Speak At Student Assembly

By BOB BONNELL
Ambassador Sergio Rojas, the first speaker in the Student Congress Distinguished Lecture Series, will discuss "The Coming Explosion in Latin America," tomorrow morning at 10:45 in Alumni Hall.

The 10:50 classes will be suspended so that PC students may be enabled to attend the speech. Activity book number thirteen will be required for admittance. Seats on the floor will be reserved for members of the faculty. Question periods for both faculty and students will follow Ambassador Rojas' talk.

Ambassador Rojas served as Cuban Ambassador to Great Britain from January 1959 until June 1960 when he broke with the Castro government. Resigning after a violent meeting

with the President, Minister of Foreign Affairs, and Undersecretary, Senator Rojas stated that he would not serve a Communist government.

The Ambassador's arrest was ordered, but he managed to take political asylum at the Argentine Embassy and later escaped to Buenos Aires.

During the rebellion against the Batista dictatorship, Senator Rojas was a senior officer in the revolutionary movement. He was engaged in secret political and diplomatic contacts with foreign governments and in the acquisition of armament supplies for the Castro forces.

At the present time, he is engaged in confidential activities in the political and diplomatic fields in Washington, D. C., and commutes frequently

between the United States and South America, especially during conferences between the United States and our neighbors to the South.

According to Jerry Mussari, chairman of the Congress Speakers Committee, "The lecture by Ambassador Rojas should prove to be quite impressive. Senator Rojas has had an interesting background, and his experiences should provide a wealth of enlightening information. It is not often that so informed a speaker is available."

Mussari added, "For these reasons, I urge the students of PC to attend 'en masse.' The future of the Speakers Committee depends on the success of this lecture."

Folk Artists Are Selected To Appear at 'Festival '63'

By PAUL F. FERGUSON
Covering all fields of folk music, from bluegrass to love ballads, from blues to work songs, from sea chanteys to country and western music, thus is described what can be expected at the forthcoming "Festival '63," sponsored by the junior class of Providence College.

Final auditions were held this past Sunday in the Guild Room of Alumni Hall. From these and previous auditions conducted over the past few weeks were chosen several groups from over twenty would-be folk artists.

"The final decision was difficult," declared Tom Fennessey, chairman of the preliminary judging committee. "There were many fine groups to choose from, and it was very hard to determine which groups were better. They all showed a great deal of enthusiasm."

Applicants were auditioned from colleges and universities

all over the New England area. Those chosen to appear at Alumni Hall on October 26 include The Non-Such River Singers, University of Maine and Providence College; J. C. Synnott, Merrimack; Allan Sullivan and The Other Two, Brown, Boston College, and Holy Cross; Ted and Lissa, Dartmouth; The Jackhammers, Babson Institute and Brandeis University; The Chattercocks, Pembroke; Regina Perry, Simmons College; Paul Wilson and Roger Mason, Brown; and Barbara Norris, RISD.

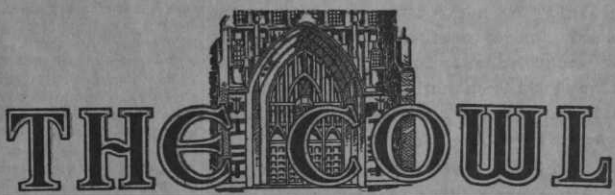
Hosting the program Saturday evening will be the Bountymen. Acting as emcee will be Tom Fennessey, the group's leader. The Bountymen, composed of Fennessey on the banjo, Herb Singler on wash tub bass, Joe Ney and Dick McCoy on guitars, will entertain at various points throughout the evening.

Festival committeemen include Dick Berman, publicity chairman; Zeke Martinielli, in charge of hall arrangements; Paul Foley, general treasurer; Jim McVeigh, in charge of Alumni Hall ticket sales; and Jeff Delaney, in charge of Raymond Hall ticket sales.

Judges for the affair will be supplied by several of the leading recording companies. Also on the panel of judges will be a member of the Providence College faculty who has not yet been named.

In preparation for the festival, Bob Pirraglia and Kerry King have travelled to various women's colleges over the past two weeks, extending personal invitations. Schools expected to attend will be Newton, Wheaton, Emmanuel, Fisher Junior College, Simmons, Annhurst, St. Joseph College, Albertus Magnus, Vernon Court, and Salve Regina. To assist the Friars Club, students from Annhurst have consented to act as hostesses.

Pirraglia remarked "We were greeted at all these schools with enthusiasm for the festival. Ticket sales, both on this campus and on other campuses, are better than we imagined they (Continued on Page 2)



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10 CENTS A COPY

Friars Formal Plans Are Set; Tickets on Sale

Initial plans for the Friars Formal have been announced. The Formal will take place on Friday evening, November 22, in the Garden Room of the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The price of tickets, which includes a favor, is set at \$5.00 per couple. The orchestra will be announced at a later date.

This affair is open to the entire student body and not just members of the Friars Club. This year's Formal promises to be bigger and better than ever. Those who have attended in the past are quick to sing the praises of the time had by everyone.

The committee heads for the affair are as follows: Financial chairman; Joe Reihing; Invitations, Bill Clendenon; Queen Committee, Bill Abbott; Pro-

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ROTC Seniors Begin Advanced Training With Field Work

Within the ROTC brigade at Providence College, an unique unit has been formed by several senior cadets. Under the supervision of John Rapunano, a senior cadet from Derby, Conn., a Special Forces Unit has been established.

Set up as a team, this group meets five hours per week—three hours of physical training and two of instruction. This instruction consists of study in (Continued on Page 6)

International Law to be Subject Of Lecture by Professor Baxter

In the Guild Room of Alumni Hall, the St. Thomas More Club of Providence College will sponsor a lecture by Professor R. R. Baxter of the Law School of Harvard University tomorrow night at 8 p.m. The subject of the talk will be "What Can Be Done to Promote the Rule of Law in International Affairs."

Professor Baxter's lecture, part of the speaker's program of the pre-legal club, is open to all students of the College and any other interested persons. All attending must be dressed in suitable attire (tie and jacket).

Formerly Chief, International Law Branch, Office of the Judge Advocate General of the Army, Professor Baxter received his LL.B. from Harvard in 1948, a Diploma in International Law from Cambridge in 1951, and his LL.M. from Georgetown in 1952. At Harvard Law School since 1954, and presently a Professor of Law there, he has served in the Office of the General Counsel, Office of the Secretary of Defense.

Contributor to legal journals in the United States, Great Britain, Canada, Switzerland, and the United Arab Republic, Professor Baxter has authored a book, *The Law of International Waterways*, which will be published later this year by the Harvard University Press. He is at present a Lieut. Col. in the Judge Advocate General's Corps, United States Army Reserve. While at Harvard, Professor Baxter has served as a

consultant both to the Department of Defense and to the Naval War College, Newport, R. I.

Preceding the lecture, there will be a business meeting of the members of the St. Thomas More Club, beginning at 7 p.m. At this meeting dues will be collected for the coming year. The dues are three dollars. Tickets for the St. Thomas More Club dance, to be held at Johnson's Hummocks on Saturday evening, November 16, will be available at the meeting. The price of these tickets is two dollars per couple.

Juniors Elect Michael Smith As Treasurer

Last Friday, a special junior class election was held to fill the office of class treasurer. The election was necessary by the resignation of the former treasurer, Frank Sullivan, who is studying abroad at the University of Heidelberg.

After the official tabulation of votes, Michael Smith was declared as the new treasurer, winning with 88 votes. The runner-ups were: Joseph O'Brien, 77 votes; Thomas Maloney, 55 votes; David McIntyre, 50 votes; and Paul Clark, 28 votes. A total of 298 votes were cast, representing 45.2% of the class. The final tabulation was released by George Parent, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee.

Father Reilly Memorial Fund Started Anew

The Father Reilly Memorial Fund, dedicated to the memory of the Rev. Daniel F. Reilly, O.P., has been reactivated, and a new drive for contributions to the fund has begun.

With a goal of \$2,000, the present fund committee has set out to solicit contributions from alumni, friends of Father Reilly, and the student body here at PC. The receipts of the fund will be used to purchase approximately 200 volumes in American history for the proposed library. These books will continue the section in the library begun by Father Reilly, the late chairman of the history department and chaplain of the Johanne Society, before his death last October.

General chairman William Clendenon stated that the Fund has a twofold purpose: "to honor the memory of Father Reilly and to insure that (Continued on Page 6)

MEMO FROM THE EDITOR:

"As the time draws near to take steps toward finding a career position, the logical place to turn is your placement office where trained personnel are ready and willing to assist you." So says the College Placement Annual 1964. At times, I am forced to wonder if they who put this annual out have ever been exposed to our placement office here at PC. I doubt it.

Possibly efforts have been made by the Placement Office at the College to improve its present status. Last year, the number of interviewers on campus was increased over the previous year. However, comparing PC to most other colleges in the East, we are far, far behind the rest.

This year has yet to see more than the Annual already mentioned coming from the Placement Office. The activities of that office have been minimal for several years, and the current year seems bound to be no different.

Located in Room 207, Harkins Hall, the Placement Office, according to the Student Handbook, should function as a guiding hand to students insofar as finding occupations after graduation is concerned. "Its efforts are directed especially to the full-time employment of students immediately upon graduation." What efforts?

Iona College in New Rochelle, New York, begins a very intense program of guidance during the sophomore year. Here at PC, not only is a program not started in sophomore year, but also it rarely ever reaches a stage where it could be called intense. In many cases, seniors are compelled to do ALL their job-hunting by themselves. Now, this independent method is good, but a certain amount of guidance is needed, and it should be begun in the sophomore year.

This is not meant to condemn the work already done by the Placement Office at PC. It is meant to point out, to them whose concern this is, that more work is needed. The job-guidance and -placement here leaves a great deal to be desired. There is no time like the present to get it really started. The PC Placement Office could be "the logical place to turn," but at the present it unfortunately is not.

FRANK DEVLIN

Convention Held In Minnesota; Topics Offered

The N.F.C.C.S. (National Federation of Catholic College Students) of Providence College was represented at the National Convention of 1963 by senior delegate Francis X. Murphy, Jr. The convention was held in Minneapolis, Minn., last August.

Of the several programs offered by the federation this year, it was tentatively decided by the Providence College chapter to concentrate on the issue of The Catholic College Today. Questions such as the following would be discussed: Are graduates of Catholic colleges aware of their responsibilities as Catholics in parish life, as members of the married state, and as members of the Mystical Body? Is there any spiritual development on their own part after college? Are they aware of the current intellectual climate of the Church in such areas as the Council reforms or Catholic social teaching? Attempts to answer these questions will be made during a series of debates, student-faculty panel discussions, and guest speakers.

In addition to this program, the Student Affairs Secretariat of the Federation has material available on such specialized topics as: Honors System; Student-Faculty-Administration Relations; Teacher and Class Relations; Teacher and Class Relations; Student Government Organization; Student Government Efficiency. They are also planning to circulate questionnaires on: A Modern Code of Discipline and How to Concern the Faculty.

The N.F.C.C.S. and the N.S.A. at Providence College are participating in a food and clothing drive to assist persons in the Greenwood, Mississippi, area. The campus unit is also planning to organize a spiritual reading program.

Attleboro Students Encouraged to Join Newly Formed Club

The newly founded Attleboro Area Club of Providence College is now accepting additional members. The only requirement for this club is that a student be from the greater Attleboro vicinity. This area includes Attleboro, North Attleboro, South Attleboro, Mansfield, Foxboro, Norton, Plainville, and Rehoboth. In addition, students coming from an area where there is no regional club in existence are welcome to join the Attleboro Area Club.

Men interested in joining the club may consult any one of the following officers concerning membership: Pete Duffy, president; Jim Nolan, vice-president; Fran Gorman, treasurer; Mike Bussiere, secretary; or Father McBrien, Club Moderator. Those interested are asked to contact the officers as soon as possible, in order to avoid exclusion from club activities planned for the coming months.

Conservative Club Features Luckock

"Conservative philosophy offers students a challenge and gives them a reason for being in a university," declared Robert S. Luckock, Eastern director of the Intercollegiate Society of Individualists.

Addressing the Conservative Club, Luckock discussed the recent increased interest in conservatism among college students. "Are students becoming disenchanted by something for nothing liberalism?" he asked. He noted that such a meeting as he was addressing would have been "extraordinary" at Providence College three years ago. "Now it is expected," Luckock said.

Mr. Luckock stated that the best way of countering liberal philosophy is by offering a better philosophy. Such a philosophy, he continued, may be formulated through the educa-

tion, was passed unanimously. The resolution reads:

"Whereas, membership in the National Student Association costs the Student Congress of Providence College several hundred dollars a year, for which sum Providence College has received little benefit during its three years of membership;

"Whereas, the National Student Association presumes to speak for more than one million students, including the students of Providence College, on highly controversial political issues, which have included the abolishment of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, the repeal of the Internal Security Act of 1950, and the equal condemnation of the United States and the Soviet Union for nuclear testing and for actions concerning Cuba;

"Whereas, the representative



Robert S. Luckock addresses Conservative Club on relation of conservative philosophy to the college student. Luckock is the Eastern director of the Intercollegiate Society of Individualists.

COWL photo by JIM BELLIVUE

tion of college students in national and local affairs. This process, Luckock said, is the purpose of ISI. He explained that ISI is an educational organization and as such does not participate in political activities.

The lecture, held in Aquinas Lounge last Thursday evening, was the third of three appearances in Rhode Island. Wednesday evening Luckock addressed the Conservative League of Brown University, and Thursday afternoon he met with ISI members at the University of Rhode Island.

A business meeting of the Conservative Club followed Luckock's lecture. Robert Fusco, recording secretary and sophomore member of the Club, introduced a resolution on the National Student Association which, after a lengthy discus-

nature of these policies is a matter of serious doubt; therefore, be it

"Resolved, That the Providence College Conservative Club strongly supports re-evaluation by the Student Congress, The Cowl, and the National Student Association Co-ordinator of the continuing membership of Providence College in the National Student Association."

Friars Formal . . .

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grams, Pete Nolan; Publicity, Joe Krzyz; Tickets, Dave St. John, and Patrona, Jim O'Connor. The co-chairmen for the entire affair are Paul Lamarine and Frank Darigan.

Tickets will be on sale in Alumni Hall Cafeteria and in Raymond Hall in the near future.

Festival . . .

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would be. Representatives are selling at most colleges in New England. Here at PC tickets are on sale in the Alumni Hall cafeteria and at the Raymond Hall dining hall. At the nominal fee of one dollar, we believe we are presenting the greatest variety of folk music and the best variety of performers from the schools in the northeast. It should be an excellent evening's entertainment."

Fr. Lennon to Speak

Reverend Joseph L. Lennon, O.P., Dean of the College, will deliver the keynote address entitled "Materialism, Money and Morality" at the annual meeting of the New England Catholic Business Education Association on Saturday, October 19, at Merrimack College, North Andover, Mass. Three hundred Catholic high school and college business educators will be present at the meeting.

Theatre in the Round Considered For Pyramid Player Productions

The Pyramid Players held their first meeting last Wednesday to focus their attention on the year ahead. The players have six new members, and many fresh, new ideas for the upcoming season, according to their moderator Mr. Hanley.

For the main production, to be staged early in the second semester, several plays are under consideration. These include: Shaw's Arms and the Man, Wilde's Importance of Being Earnest, and William's Glass Menagerie.

A program of workshop productions is also under consideration. These would be one-act

plays conducted at the player's meetings with the use of student directors, and followed by a discussion and critique. The three best plays would be selected and put into production.

Arena staging, or theater in the round, was also a point discussed at the meeting. This type of production was successful last year. Mr. Hanley remarked that "Audience reaction to the three scenes from the Evolution of Comedy, which was a program for the Aquinas Club, was such, we believe the audience will enjoy theater in the round, rather than conventional proscenium staging."

AED Plans to Hold Dance at Biltmore; Bids Now on Sale

On the evening of October 25, the PC chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, the national pre-medical honor society, will sponsor a Harvest Moon Dance in the Garden Room of the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel. Tickets for this event are available at \$3 per couple.

With music to be provided by Ralph Stuart's band, dancing will be from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Tickets may be purchased in Alumni Hall at the 10:20 break and from noon to 1:15 p.m. They will also be on sale during the dinner hour in Raymond Hall.

Opinions Are Split On Border Treaty

By RAY LAJEUNESSE and KEVIN CROWLEY

Recently the State Department announced the signing of the Chamizal "Convention," the formal papers that will be presented to the United States Senate, and the Mexican Senate, for ratification. If both bodies approve the treaty, the United States will turn over to Mexico approximately 437 acres of land along the Rio Grande River in El Paso.

The property of Texas citizens now living in the Chamizal area would be condemned, the river would be located north of

where it is now, the citizens would be relocated, and Mexico would assume sovereignty over the area that would be south of the new location of the Rio Grande. This undertaking would cost the United States about 30 million dollars.

Opinion in Texas is split over the advisability of ratifying the treaty. Senator John Tower (Rep. Texas) has indicated his tentative opposition to the agreement. Some apparently uninformed editorial writers, however, have accepted the idea that the Chamizal dispute "is a black mark on our history."

The treaty presently in effect between the United States and Mexico defines the middle of the Rio Grande as the boundary between the two countries. It also provides that the boundary shall follow the river except in cases of sudden change, such as floods that cut new channels. In the case of gradual change, normal erosion for example, the river remains the boundary.

The contention is made that some 100 years ago the Rio Grande changed its course. Many years passed before Mexico laid claim to the Chamizal area. Senator Tower has said, "No one, to my knowledge, has pinpointed the original location of the river." The United States government has consistently held that the Rio Grande gradually changed its course, and therefore that the boundary remained with the river.

Subsequently, an arbitration commission was formed to settle the question: "Does the Chamizal belong to Mexico, or to the United States?" Mexico, the United States, and Canada were represented on the commission. To repeat, the United States and Mexico agreed to binding arbitration only on the question, "Does the Chamizal belong to Mexico, or to the United States?"

The commission was unable to reach a decision on this question, possibly because no one remained who could supply the answer as to how the river changed its course, if it did. Unable to decide this question, the Mexican and Canadian members determined to divide the Chamizal. The American representative refused, since the commission had been empowered to establish ownership of the Chamizal, not to divide the area because of the failure of the members to reach a conclusion.

As a result of this situation, propaganda has been spread that the United States agreed to binding arbitration, and then, unhappy with the results, refused to accept the decision. In fact, the U. S. government still maintains its position that the Rio Grande gradually shifted and, in effect, that the Chamizal remains American territory. The State Department, however, now proposes to settle the dispute "for political reasons."

The principle of rational sovereignty is much too basic to be ignored even in the case of only 437 acres. The State Department may be willing to use 30 million taxpayers' dollars in an attempt to appease the Mexican government, but it has no right to dismember any state without that state's consent. Even the National Sea-

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Progress in the Bell System...



SWIMS...



ORBITS...



BEAMS...



FLASHES...



PUSHES...



PULSES...



TALKS...



BURROWS...



WINKS...



BLINKS...



AND LIVES AND BREATHES...

Progress takes many shapes in the Bell System. And among the shapers are young men, not unlike yourself, impatient to make things happen for their companies and themselves. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing phone business.



Bell Telephone Companies

Editorially Speaking

Speaking . . .

A glance at the activities calendar for tomorrow will reveal a welcome change. Where in the past PC has rarely seen more than two outstanding speakers during a single MONTH, we now find ourselves confronted with two exceptional lecturers speaking on the same DAY.

The Student Congress will present the former Castroite ambassador to Great Britain at 10:45 a.m. That the SC has brought Ambassador Rojas to the College to speak is one thing. Now it is time for the student body to do their part. This lecture is quite an auspicious start for a very ambitious speakers' program. In order for the

work of the Speakers' Committee to be justified, the students must show their support and attend the lecture. PC has over 2300 students. Each and every one of them SHOULD attend! !

In the evening the St. Thomas More Club will sponsor a talk by one of the most notable experts on international law in the world, Professor Baxter of Harvard Law School. This lecture should prove most interesting and enlightening, and the opportunity thus provided is one which should be taken advantage of by as many students as can fit into the Guild Room. You had better get there early for this one!!

Missing . . .

During the past several years, WDOM, purportedly the PC campus radio station, has been conspicuously absent from the airwaves. The usual crutch, "technical difficulties," is the weekly alibi given by those who are supposedly "running the station."

While on other campuses in the area, such as Brown, the radio station is an institution, at PC, it seems to be no more than a myth. We are awaiting

the day when even a crackle will emanate from 600 on our dial.

It is a sad situation, indeed, when a campus the size of Providence College cannot even claim static on their radios at 600. The reasons for WDOM's inactivity are apparently "top secret." For, they refuse to comment, except with their usual "next week, we'll be back." One begins to wonder if WDOM will ever return.

Fr. Reilly Fund . . .

A year ago this month, the faculty and student community here at PC were shocked to learn of the sudden death of the chairman of the history department, the Rev. Daniel F. Reilly, O.P. His passing was a great loss to all who knew him. As the Very Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., President of the College, put it, Father Reilly was "one of God's great noblemen."

As great a loss as Father Reilly's death was to those who knew him, it was a much greater loss to those who have since joined the PC family and who will follow in the future. For, it is these who have not and will not benefit from the direct aid of the late Father Reilly.

However, an opportunity has been presented to us as students, to the alumni, and to friends of the College,

to do our part in the work begun by Father Reilly. The reactivated Father Reilly Memorial Fund will enable us to see that what was so close to Father Reilly's heart can progress and flourish—a special section of the proposed library dedicated to necessary works of research in the field of American history.

A new fund drive is now beginning. It is not often that so unique an opportunity is offered. For, here we are given a chance to both honor one of PC's truly great men and to ensure that those who will enter PC in the future may be enabled to more readily obtain the necessary research books in American history. The memory of Father Reilly is one which all who knew him will carry with them always. This further honor would be granting to Father Reilly one of his fondest wishes.

Letters

to the

Editor

To the Editor:

Having represented Providence College at the Sixteenth National Student Congress, I find myself in agreement with several of the arguments used by Frank Devlin in his Oct. 2 editorial on the National Student Association. It is true in my opinion, that discussion of many student problems is de-emphasized at the Congress in favor of debate on controversial political issues barely related to "students as students." I also believe that more than a few of the "many benefits" which Providence College receives from NSA exist more on paper than in fact. Finally, I would agree with Mr. Devlin that, "it might be a point well-taken if the Student Congress would give serious consideration to the possibility of removing PC from the membership rolls of NSA member colleges."

However, I am opposed to the College's immediate disaffiliation from NSA for the following reasons:

1) The scarcity of NSA "benefits" at PC cannot in justice be blamed entirely on the Association. In past years, NSA mailings have sometimes remained unopened for months; descriptions of NSA programs and services have often remained undiscussed and unread. This year, we should try to gain as much as possible from our membership in NSA

before judging it, one way or the other.

2) At the Sixteenth Congress, the NSA leadership, which usually gets its way, showed an interesting trend. It acted to limit and, in some cases, eliminate debate on political issues in favor of discussion of campus problems and programs. In doing so, it incurred the wrath of the activist minority.

3) If we do decide to disaffiliate, we should, I believe, make our reasons known to the student governments of other colleges in order to aid them in judging NSA. In order to increase the weight of our criticism, it should be objective, thoughtful and factual rather than rashly conceived and rapidly thrown together.

This year, my objectives shall be to conduct a re-evaluation of NSA at Providence College and in the process, to gain as much for the students of PC from NSA as possible. In reference to this last point, the first Regional Conference will be held at Clark University, Worcester, Mass., on Nov. 1 and 2. The subject will be Civil Rights. Anyone wishing to attend this conference or desiring further information on any aspect of NSA will please leave the name and address for me at the Gatehouse.

Sincerely,
NSA Co-ordinator
Kevin J. Crowley

To the Editor:

I have before me Peter Alegi's column of September 27. It seems that you have quite overstated your case against this column in your own "Focus" (as Shakespeare said, "What's in a name?") column. In fact, your overstatement amounts to distortion.

You claim that only "with a stretch of the imagination, free travel could be called a right." For more information on this point, I recommend that you either read Exodus (by Moses, not Urís), or study photos of people who have attempted to travel freely from East to West Berlin, and have failed.

In this same fertile paragraph, you state that it seems "fairly obvious" that the Cuban visitors who dared to disregard a regulation "set down by the country which offers them the safest and most prosperous of modern homelands" are irresponsible and "disloyal." I would suggest that: 1) this conclusion isn't "fairly obvious" to quite a few people; 2) the fact that this country is capable of offering the "safest and most prosperous of modern homelands" does not eliminate the possibility of this same country occasionally setting down an unjust regulation; 3) civil disobedience has been practiced by many people both responsible and loyal, even by your rather confused standards (among

them, Henry David Thoreau, Mahatma Gandhi, and Martin Luther King); and finally 4) the charge of "disloyal" is a very grave one, and those who hurl it too glibly often do a great disservice to their targets, the cause of truth, the cause of their country, and their own cause (Senator McCarthy being the classic example, of course).

Your next paragraph displays a new method of supra-logical deduction that is indeed amazing. You charge that Mr. Alegi's application of the adjective "arrogant" to the HUAC "seems to show his true purpose in this column—to defend disloyalty and attack those who seek to ferret out all disloyal and subversive elements." It might seem to show this to you, but it doesn't to me. But then I am not privy to the new system of reasoning which enabled you to draw such a conclusion from such a premise. To my knowledge, the adjective "arrogant" has a specific meaning, and neither connotes nor denotes that its user wishes to "defend disloyalty . . ." etc.

My feeling for logic was also offended by this statement: "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 'travel-

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The Golden Age of the Intellect

By ROBERT HARTWIG

A HISTORY OF PHILOSOPHY: volume 4. Modern Philosophy: Descartes Leibniz. Frederick Copleston, S.J. Image Books. Garden City, New York. \$1.35.

In his discussion of Leibniz, Frederick Copleston states that what is needed is an "... expert thoroughly acquainted with the whole of relevant literature and without any particular axe of his own to grind." Most people would agree that this is a fair summation of the qualifications for an ideal historian of philosophy, and an ideal to which Fr. Copleston adheres as closely as one could expect given the limitations of human nature.

In a splendid introduction, which, immediately, is one of the most valuable features of this volume, Fr. Copleston traces the development of modern philosophy from the earliest beginnings with Descartes and Francis Bacon through the eighteenth century up to and including Immanuel Kant. In doing so, he considers both the innovations of the late Renaissance philosophers—Bacon and Descartes—and also their continuity with the intellectual heritage of the Middle Ages through the medium of the later scholastics. He points out the influence of skepticism and neo-Stoicism on the early rationalists, and traces the parallel development of continental rationalism and British empiricism, which schools remain dominant until the epoch of Kant.

To complete this general view, he discusses the political and moral philosophy of the period in which the dichotomy between philosophy and theology is more and more clearly demarcated, as can be seen in the work of such men as Hobbes, Hume and Rousseau.

Once he has established the general background in the introduction, he proceeds to the more detailed consideration of the great rationalist systems constructed by the seventeenth century philosophers: Descartes, Spinoza, and Leibniz, who laid the foundations for the eighteenth Enlightenment. He also considers the later history of Cartesianism, as the most important of these systems, with a special discussion of Malebranche, who set himself the not inconsiderable task of reconciling the basic elements of Cartesianism with traditional Christian thought, especially as represented by the Augustinian school. There is also a chapter on Pascal, which will be discussed more particularly later.

Fr. Copleston's treatment of Descartes is especially good, as

he lucidly exposes the theory of innate ideas, the famous first principal cogito ergo sum, the ontological proof for the existence of God, his theories on space, time, motion, ethics, and his position with respect to free will and determinism. Where there are genuine contradictions in Descartes' system, Fr. Copleston does not hesitate to point them out, but his work is entirely free of the polemics so frequently to be found in discussions of this philosopher by those with a scholastic background. This objectivity is especially commendable when he treats of those delicate instances in which the philosopher touches on the border of strictly theological problems.

Descartes was involved in such a situation when it was discovered that his notion on corporal substance seemed to present difficulties with the Catholic dogma of Transubstantiation. Fr. Copleston's treatment of this incident is objective and more than fair to all the parties involved. The one annoying feature of the chapters on Descartes is that particular points are compared from time to time with the views of St. Thomas or Aristotle for no apparent reasons.

This is, of course, justified when one is attempting to show an influence, but often these comparisons seem to be almost for their own sake. This happens more frequently in the discussion of Descartes, probably because of his greater similarity to the scholastics, but is a recurrent feature of the book. The fault, at any rate, is a minor one and hardly can be said to detract from the value or interest of the book as a whole.

The next philosopher given a full consideration for his own sake is Pascal. Fr. Copleston discusses this philosopher's treatment of the method of geometry, by which Pascal is related to Descartes, his apologetical method and the role of the emotions, his famous wager-argument, and his discussion of the human condition.

In view of the fact that we are just now beginning to fully appreciate the significance of Pascal as a philosopher, one cannot help but feel that Fr. Copleston dismisses him a bit too rapidly as more of an apologist. His place in seventeenth century philosophy is every bit as important as that of Descartes, Spinoza and Leibniz, and therefore it seems that a fuller treatment was in order for a well balanced history of philosophy. Nevertheless, the book does deal primarily with the great rationalist systems and from this point of view it is

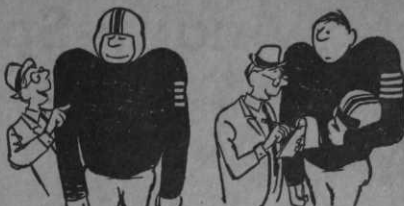
true that Pascal does not fit very well, for he was neither a rationalist nor did he have any interest in constructing systems.

Much more detailed is the treatment of Spinoza and Leibniz, both of which present some very complex problems. In the case of the former it is his pantheism, and Fr. Copleston considers very fully the ways in which Spinoza's philosophy may be termed theistic or atheistic. In this connection he also gives a thorough account of the complex influences which affect Spinoza's work. He constructed a more or less complete system, and Fr. Copleston considers all the many aspects of it from epistemology to political and ethical theories, and shows aptly that modern thought has been influenced by Spinoza to an extent that is not often realized.

Turning to Leibniz, he is also dealing with a complete system, and one that has been most influential. Especially valuable is the treatment of the complex theory of monads and the Leibnizian position with respect to freedom and determinism. There is also a thorough discussion of the extent to which history plays a part in the thought of Leibniz which prepares us for much of the thought of the next century.

Fr. Copleston's book should certainly be a valuable addition to the library of anyone who is interested in the history of ideas. This volume is especially valuable because one rarely comes into contact with the seventeenth century rationalists in the classroom and yet the extent of their contribution to twentieth century thought cannot be overestimated.

The rationalist systems mark a turning point in the history of ideas from medieval to modern, and Fr. Copleston's treatment is just, thorough, and extremely competent. One need but glance at the bibliography to appreciate the scholarship which went into this volume. He correlates secondary sources written in many languages with a profound knowledge of the original text, and this is something the average student obviously has never the required time nor skills to do for himself. The thorough indexing gives this work additional value as a reference source by which one can readily familiarize himself with the opinions of any or all of the philosophers treated on the important problems of philosophy. The hard cover version of this work was a bargain, but at the low paperback price, the serious student can hardly afford to pass it by.



1. Excuse me, sir. I'm conducting a poll for the college newspaper. I wonder if I might ask you a few questions?

Be my guest.

2. In your opinion, what are some of America's most significant achievements in the past 50 years?

Huh?



3. Let me put it this way. During the last half century what new ideas have led to important benefits for the American people?

Well, uh—there's the two-planet system.



4. I'll rephrase the question. Since 1912, what developments can you think of that have made the lot of the working man easier?

Now you're getting tricky.



5. Give it a try.

Well, speaking of the top of my head, I might say stretch socks.

I'm sure everyone would agree they've been useful. But isn't there something with a bit more social significance that comes to mind?

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provide protection for those who need it most and can afford it least. Pioneered and developed by Equitable, it has proved most efficacious. Today, the working man and his family enjoy a broad spectrum of protection provided by Group Insurance. For that reason, I would most emphatically suggest its inclusion among the significant achievements. But I still think the two-planet system is pretty important.

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City firemen extinguish fire in section of running track behind Raymond Hall. Three fire department pump trucks responded last Sunday afternoon and put the blaze out in an hour. Extensive damage was done to the running track.

COWIphoto by JIM BELLVUE

Philosophy of Marxism Examined At Opening of Lecture Series

Rev. John P. Reid, O.P., professor of philosophy and psychology, gave a lecture October 9th dealing with a criticism of Marxist philosophy. Father Reid was the first guest speaker of the new Robert J. Slavin Lecture Series. The lecture was attended by alumni of PC, students, and the general public.

Marxism was criticized by Father Reid for one of its principles: "Man's true goods are material, and it is owing to the insufficiency and privation of these goods that, the illusion of so-called spiritual good arises." And the Marxist maintains, according to Father Reid, that "only material goods exist." "Let the Communists do not deny the spirit, but they say

that it is only the higher product of matter.

Father Reid asked the question, "How does the spirit manifest its superiority if it owes its reality to a matter lacking all intelligence?" This question points out the fallacy of the Marxist dogma.

"Two spiritual realities whose negation is at the base of all Marxist thought about liberty," said Father Reid, "are none other than God and the immortal soul of man." Then the lecturer argued that "if there were no God and no soul to deny, the Marxist would be hopelessly unemployed and deprived of motivation . . ."

As background of the lecturer, Father Reid has conducted a television series and classes on the subject of Communism; he is an expert on the topic.

Letters . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

able." I see no casual connection between the two clauses, Mr. Devlin. In fact, it seems that our strength would be a reason to allow U. S. citizens to travel to any spot in the world, rather than being, as you see it, the precise reason why travel must be restricted. I'd be happy to compare my syllogism with yours.

You doubt, Mr. Devlin, that Mr. Alegi could prove that the founding fathers viewed the right of free travel as "clear and . . . basic." This is obviously a moot point, since neither of you seem to have documents substantiating either position. But I submit that Amendment IX of the U. S. Constitution implicitly recognizes and safeguards this right.

Finally, you offer absolutely no evidence to support the basic thesis of your article, namely, that "free travel (especially to Cuba) would not be beneficial to the common good." Why not, Mr. Devlin?

Gerald Mulligan, '64

Fr. Reilly . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

the new library will have a section of books in American history necessary for research by students of history."

Clendens is being aided in the conduct of the fund drive by Bill Forster and George Pozzetta (in charge of seniors); Fred Pasquariello (juniors); Pete Harkins and Ed Kacergrus (sophomores); Ed Donato and Frank Cooney (freshmen); and Frank Hartigan (alumni). As their goal, the committee hopes to receive at least five dollars from each student of history at PC.

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Special Forces . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

the more advanced phases of communication, reconnaissance patrolling, and other military subjects. The length of the training period is four months, and the eleven participants in the program will be "evaluated and selected for further participation," according to Rapuano.

The purpose of this program, which will be extended to junior cadets during the second semester, was stated by Rapuano as, "to prepare these senior cadets for active duty. This is to be accomplished through an intensive program of physical training and field work. Special emphasis is being placed on the acquisition of practical knowledge in the areas of unconventional warfare.

Chamizal . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

shore of Padre Island was not established without the approval of the Texas state government. Unless the people of Texas, either directly or through their legislature, are given a chance to accept or reject the Chamizal "Convention," the Senate of the United States should withhold its consent.

Panel Discussion

On Saturday, October 26, the Rev. Joseph L. Lennon, O.P., Dean of the College, will participate in a panel discussion on School Drop-Outs at the annual meeting of the Council on Basic Education at the Statler-Hilton Hotel in Washington, D. C.

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On The Aisle

By Jim Becker

The Pawtucket Community Players ushered in the start of their forty-third season this October, with the presentation of "Take Me Along."

A musical adaptation of Eugene O'Neill's play, "Ah, Wilderness," "Take Me Along" is the story of small-town Connecticut newspaper editor, Nat Miller (Leonard Gamache) and his family. Set at the turn of the century, most of the action concerns Nat's overly romantic adolescent son Richard (Bob Johnson), and his wife's fun-loving brother Sid (Ron Marshall), who is courting Nat's hesitant sister Lily (Frances Rochette).

Although all the players were excellent, special credit is to be given to Bob Johnson and Ron Marshall, whose respective roles of misadventure, Richard and fun-loving Sid were perfect.

The Oak Hill Tennis Club, the recently acquired home of the Players, accommodates approximately 130 people. Using the "in the round" technique, the production established an intimacy between audience and performers which would have been impossible in a larger theater. Nuances of delivery, ranging from a hoarse whisper to a shout could be understood. The chorus, although small, could have shown more enthusiasm.

Changes of props were made with remarkable facility. The choreography, by Gail Southworth, was very well planned, considering the limited space; and the young dancers' performance of the beach house ballet conveyed the exotic mood very effectively.

Details of inflection, such as stance, gesture, and tone of voice were found throughout the play; and this is a reflection of the perception of the director, Mr. Gamache.

Although the musical numbers of "Take Me Along" have messages which are so closely related to the plot that their appeal is lost when they are taken out of context, they are nevertheless, first-rate. Examples

are Nat Miller's poignant defense against approaching old age, "Staying Young"; Sid's hilarious exposition on the D.T.'s, "My Little Green Snake"; and Wint's (Les Weinstein) persuasive description of the seductive pleasures to be found at the "Pleasant Beach House." Sid and Lily's duet "I Get Embarrassed" was one of the high spots of the show. Frances Rochette's portrayal of the blushing spinster was wonderful.

To sum up, the presentation showed a depthness of understanding and an attention to details which was exceptional for an amateur production.

Recommended Recreation

Today, continuous from 2:00 p.m., William Golding's "The Lord of the Flies," Avon Cinema, \$1.25. It will run for about a week.

Friday, at 8:15 p.m., the national Ballet of Canada at the Veterans Memorial Auditorium. Offenbach's "Orpheus in the Underworld," sometimes called the can-can ballet, will be performed.

Saturday, at 8:30 p.m. "The Fantastics" will be performed at Rhode Island College in Roberts Hall.

Sunday, at 4:00 p.m., the Brown University Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Martin Disher will present a concert at Alumni Hall, Pembroke Hall, Pembroke College. Featured orchestral work will be Beethoven's Symphony No. 3, the "Eroica." Admission is free.

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Basketball . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

it. We were watching some films of the early games last year and the defense could have been better, especially during the Brigham Young game."

"The Friars will open the season riding a 15-game winning streak from last year—the longest currently in major college basketball. Mullaney cautioned on too much emphasis on the unbeaten string. "Chances are that sooner or later we're going to lose a game since very few teams go through a season unbeaten. But if and when that time comes, it would be a shame to let one loss discourage us so much that we'd go out and lose two or three more."

Mullaney concluded by saying, "The enthusiasm is very high. The boys realize that we have lost two fine players in Ernst and Flynn, but they feel they can make up for the loss in other ways."



Rev. Aloysius Begley and Mr. Pete Louthis present first annual Intramural Award to Linus Downes, President of the History Club, and George Pozzetta, Club Representative. Bill LaVigne, President of the IAC looks on.

COWL/60 by VINCE BOLES

History Club Wins Intramural Award

The first Annual Intramural Award was presented to the History Club on Monday by Father Begley, O.P., Director of Athletics, and Peter Louthis, Intramural Director.

The Annual Intramural Award is given to the club which accumulates the most achievement points in Intramural activities throughout the school year.

During the past year, the History Club gained a total of 363.9 points in touch football, basketball, tennis and cross-

country. In winning the award, the History Club edged out the Boston Club, who finished second with a total of 308.7 points. Following close behind were the Providence Club, with 298.2 points, and Western Mass. Club with a total of 284.8 points. In fifth place was Hartford Club with 253.5 points; sixth place went to the Met Club with 231.2 points.

Mr. Louthis congratulated the president of the club, Linus Downes, for the fine showing of the club in all aspects of the Intramural program. He also extended his congratulations to the runner-up clubs who contributed to the over-all success of the new program.

George Pozzetta is the new Intramural Representative for the History Club; it is believed that he will do as able a job as last year's representative. Assisting him in his efforts to foster the image of the well-rounded student are the club officers: President, Linus Downes; Peter Harkins, Vice-President; Paul Dionne, Treasurer; and Gerald O'Connor, Secretary.

The I.A.C. would like to point out that, in order to have a successful Intramural program, each Intramural Representative should be given as much support as possible by the respective club officers.

The Council is pleased with the good showing of the past year, especially that of the History Club. The coming year should show even better results due to the increase in participation and the experience gained from the past year.

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NOTES

FROM

THE

SPORTSDESK

By Joe Reihing

Dedication and determination characterize the man who commands the greatest respect of all his associates — fellow priests, coaches and players. The man, Father Herman Schneider, lies partially paralyzed in Fatima Hospital, but his thoughts and his spirit are with his boys whether they be on the hockey rink or in the classroom.

"Bitten by the Bug"

His whole life is wrapped up in the Friar pucksters and their problems in all phases of life. It seems strange but only a few years ago, Father Schneider didn't know a hockey puck from a basketball. As he puts it, "One day I was just bitten by the bug." This bug, however, was nurtured mainly because of his interest in boys. When hockey started at PC it was organized by a group of boys who played an informal schedule with borrowed high school jerseys. When it was finally informally sanctioned by the college, Father Schneider was appointed moderator. With that he put all his efforts, time and help into building the team to what it is today. He organized games with anyone, anywhere as long as the team could play. This included St. Lawrence and Clarkson who, then as now, reigned supreme in college hockey circles. In their second organized year, the pucksters beat Clarkson 4-3 and knocked them out of the NCAA playoffs. Since then the Friars have consistently played the big teams on even terms all because of the drive of Father Schneider, for without him there wouldn't be any hockey at PC.

"Adopted Sons"

As the bug became more fully developed "the Duke" spoke with countless numbers of boys recruiting for his hockey team. He came to know all the hockey and school officials in his journeys and advanced the name of Providence College everywhere he went. When the boys came, they became his "adopted sons" for he was constantly looking out for their betterment and welfare. He takes great pride in his boys and even follows them after they have graduated. They all mean a great deal to him and he to them. Ray Mooney, this year's co-captain, calls him "just the greatest man. His talks to the team before games inspire them to the greatest heights. He is ready and willing to do anything for us."

Having seen many of his dreams fulfilled, Father Schneider's next wish is to see a hockey rink on the campus in the near future. Had he not taken ill, he planned to lobby in Washington for a used Navy hanger to use as a temporary practice rink.

This year the hockey team has dedicated its season to him. They plan to present him the puck after each winning game as a token for the esteem in which he has helped. As Coach Eccleston has said, "All the credit should go to him; no one has taken a greater interest in the group than he has."

Intramurals . . .

(Continued from Page 8)
the 26-0 defeat of the New Haven Club.

The hottest contest tilt of the intramural gridiron week turned out to be the Pine Tree-Met Club meeting. The New Yorkers managed to hold a one point lead at the half way mark. However, during the closing minutes of the third quarter the Pine Tree Club scored on a pass from Maine quarterback Paul Dion.

Except for the third period score, the two teams were evenly matched. The spectators, surprisingly numerous, were treated to one of the best played intramural battles ever seen in these parts. The final: Pine Tree 19; Met Club 13.

In other intramural action Waterbury outlasted Guzman 6-0; Boston A crushed Providence and Cranston tied Blackston Valley 8-8. In a later contest last week, Guzman dropped a second game to Waterbury by a score of 6-0.

The first PC Intramural Cross-Country Meet of 1963 was held on October 9 with the Providence Club winning the team title with a score of 68 points, followed by New Bedford Club and New Haven Club.

Senior Tom Zimmerman of the New Jersey Club led all runners over the 1.5 mile course in 7:25. Running third at the half mile mark, Zimmerman put on a burst and took over first place; he held off a last minute challenge by second place J. Hayes of the Met Club. Bob Meyers and J. Lapointe finished within seconds of the winner.

The Providence Club finished first in team score by capturing the 6th, 7th, 9th, 11th, and 33rd places. W. Lough was first for the Providence Club, with B. Bradley right behind him. M. Eramian, T. Mainey and J. Falstone rounded off the winning team score. Thirty eight runners started, with thirty five finishing.

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- Closing date—Nov. 30th—8 P.M., in Haskins Hall.
- No entries will be accepted after official closing time.

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Friar Nimrods Make Plans To Compete in New Section

The Providence College Rifle Team, under the direction of Master Sergeant Patterson, commences its varsity season against Trinity College of Hartford, Conn.

"This will be a new experience for us as we have never fired against them before," began Sgt. Patterson. "With the sectioning of the New England College Rifle teams this year, we have been assigned to the Southern group."

To the Southern group have been assigned Providence, Trinity, BU, WPI, Boston College, Brown, and Northeastern. Trinity comprises the new opponent.

"The Central group comprises the State universities of UMass, UConn, UMaine, UNew Hampshire, and URI," continued Sgt. Patterson. "In the Northern are Bowdoin, Dartmouth, Harvard, MIT, Nassau, Norwich, and St. Michael's."

With the advent of this three-way system, the winners and finalists in each group earn the right to participate in the New England College finals in March. "Before, it was possible for a team to lose all their seasonal matches and yet retain the New England Title in the finals," mentioned Sgt. Patterson.

Besides the regular varsity schedule, additional matches will be held at home and also by postal firings in which each team mails the results to the other. Armament for the matches includes a .22 caliber Winchester 52. With ten firing on a squad, the top five scores attained by the team from prone, kneeling, and standing are matched against their opponents.

Three year veterans includes: seniors—Carr, captain; McCrea, Baillargean, DeMaría and Mulvaney. Juniors McVeigh, Lovett, and O'Brien will be joined by sophoms from the frosh squad of last year.

Watterson, O'Sullivan, Therault, Quinn, Thompson, and Kacergius of '66 will fire for PC this year. Gentle, the present manager, will train Jack McBride to assume his post later in the year.

The Rifle Team schedule: Nov. 23—Trinity College, Home.

Dec. 7—Boston Univ., Home, Jan. 11—WPI, Home.

Feb. 1—Coast Guard Academy, Boston College; at Coast Guard.

Feb. 8—Brown, Away.

Feb. 29—Northeastern, Away.

Feb. 15—Coach Guard Invitational.

Mar. 7—National Rifle Association, Inter-Collegiate Sectional; at Coast Guard.

Mar. 14—NE College Rifle Team Finals.

Unbeaten Frosh Cindermen Eye Saturday Meet

Combining again their team balance and strength, the unbeaten Freshmen thincleds hiked their record to an impressive 11-0 standing by defeating teams from the University of Massachusetts, Boston University and the University of Connecticut at UMass last Friday. Stalwart Bob Powers in taking first place led his team by setting a course record of 13:59 over a previous 13:59.6. Besides Powers and George Stacus of B.U., who took second, the Friars took the next five places for a total team score of 19 points. The other PC finishers, starting with third place, were Paul Harris, Al Campbell, Ray Van Epps, Mike Eaton and Mike McCarty. A sixteen second difference between the first and last place finishers indicates the overall balance of the PC team.

In a triangular meet last Tuesday, the varsity teams of Barrington and Bridgewater fell prey to the Friars in a home contest dominated by the hosts. PC runners took the first five places for a perfect score of 15, in addition to taking the sixth and seventh places. Placing eighth was Smart of Barrington, followed by Bridgewater's Davis. A ruling which permits a team to displace only two men after the first five places won, forced PC to relinquish the eighth and ninth places to Smart and Davis. Coach Hanlon gave special praise for this meet to McCarty, calling him one of "the most improved runners" on the squad. A total of 28 runners finished the course.

Having bettered last year's record of 10-1, the Friars are eyeing the possibilities of an unbeaten season. Coach Hanlon refraining from any optimistic predictions, looks to the coming contest with Iona, Manhattan and Fairleigh Dickinson this Saturday as a truer indication of the Friars' potential.

Don Shanahan, 14th; Jim Harlow, 15th; Bill Lavigne, 16th; and John Douglas, 18th.

The PC harriers were the virtual winners until the last half mile. Up to that point, Bouillet was very closely pursued by three PC runners. However, in the last few hundred yards, UMass harriers edged them out to give the Redmen the winning margin.

Coach Hanlon expressed his satisfaction with the team's performance and explained the strategy he had used in the race. He had instructed his team to stay with Bouillet for as long as they could. He said that it is essential that the team get used to moving out with the leaders early in the race. In the larger

Basketball Starts; Backcourt Sought

By George O'Brien

"We'll be looking for two guards who will be able to play our defense, handle the ball well and move the ball upcourt effectively under pressure." Thus Coach Joe Mullaney outlined his number one concern as his Friar hoopers began practicing yesterday for the 1963-64 season.

Mullaney was, of course, referring to the fact that this season he must find replacements for Vin Ernst and Ray Flynn, two of the finest backcourt men to play at PC. At this point, it is impossible to predict who the new guards will be. In the coming weeks before the season opener on Nov. 30 against Catholic University, keen competition for the two spots can be expected from among seniors Bob Simone, and Bill Stein; juniors Jim Ahern, and Noel Kinski; and sophomores Bill Blair, and Jim Benedict.

Based on past experience, the forecourt should be pretty well

set with co-captains John Thompson and Jim Stone at center and forward and junior Bob Kovalski at the other forward spot. 6' 10" Thompson led the team last year in rebounding (14) and field goal percentage (.530). His 18.9 points per game tied him with Flynn in that department. Stone, with a fine second half, raised his average to 14.5 while snaring 8.2 rebounds. Kovalski scored 265 points last year while averaging only seven shots a game. Mullaney expects quite a bit from "big K" since he will be shooting more often.

One of Providence's most effective weapons last year was the fast break. About the possibilities of using that strategy this year, Mullaney commented: "We've always wanted to take advantage of the break, but the problem has been initiating it by getting the ball out quickly. Last year, for the first time, we had the personnel to get the break going. Good rebounding and quick passing out achieved this. Stone was particularly effective in this respect. In addition, we blocked a good number of shots and knocked them out to the guards."

"With the same forecourt back this year, we figure to get the break started just as often. But what helped us so much last year was our completion record. We scored nearly every time we used the break. Ernst was largely responsible for moving the ball upcourt quickly and then either going in or passing off to Flynn or Stone on the sides. I don't expect to get as many completions this year. How well we do will de-

Ray Caddigan of the Boston Patriots races down the sidelines in an intramural game against the New Haven Club. Patriots won 26-0 in the top game of the week.

COWLE/60 by DAVE RABADAN

Football Clubs Take Field; Western Mass. Dominates

The tempo of the intramural football play reached fever pitch last week as the Boston Patriots and the Western Mass. football machines continued to roll. The Pine Tree club salvaged a last minute victory from a surprisingly tough Metropolitan A club.

In the Western Mass.-Boston B game, Western Mass., the de-

fending league champs, dominated their tilt from the opening kickoff. Before the ten minute mark, the Bay-Staters spurred to a 13-0 lead, thanks to aerials from L'Annunziata to Joe Kryz, his favorite target. Boston was able to come back with a touch down drive, engineered by quarterback Ted Rogers, just before the first half ended.

The second half, however, was all Western Mass. L'Annunziata repeatedly clicked on passes to Simanski and Kryz. The defensive unit for Western Mass., except for the first half Boston score, operated almost perfectly. Western Mass. shut out the Boston club and blitzed quarterback Rogers for a two point safety.

Defense told the story in the Boston Patriots-New Haven Club game. The Boston defense held the Elis scoreless, despite four determined drives by New Haven. Wes Rogers, a defensive halfback, intercepted three New Haven passes while Bob Dugan, the versatile middle line backer for the Patriots, picked off a pass and went all the way for a tally. Rad Caddigan, the Boston quarterback, provided the offensive punch in rounding out

(Continued on Page 7)

PC Harriers Edged Out 30-46

The Providence College varsity cross-country team finished second in a quadrangle meet last Friday at Amherst, Massachusetts. The winner, the University of Massachusetts squad, won with 30 points. The Friars were next with 46 points, followed by the University of Connecticut with 72 points and finally Boston University with 98 points.

The individual winner of the race was Bob Bouillet of U. Mass., who covered the 4.6 mile course in 24 minutes, 31.4 seconds. The first Friar to finish was Bob Fusco, who came in sixth. Rounding out the Friars in the first twenty were Jerry Reardon, 8th; Barry Brown, 12th; Tom Durie, 13th;

championship races coming up, he explained, the failure of the team to move out early in the race would mean certain defeat.

The Friars will try to maintain their winning ways during the busy weekend coming up. They will race against Springfield College on Friday at Springfield, then travel to New York City on Saturday for a quadrangle meet against Syracuse University, Manhattan College, and Iona College. The PC sophomores will be especially looking forward to meeting Iona, since it was the Iona Frosh team who tied the PC frosh for first place in last year's IC4A freshman cross-country championship.



COACH JOE MULLANEY

pend on who the guards are."

Mullaney's first concern in the early weeks of practice will be to get his "combination" defense set. On this he had to say: "The returning starters know it pretty well. The other veterans have played it, but some are better than others. The sophomores used it on the freshmen team last year but will need some more work on

(Continued on Page 7)