

Thirty-three Chosen for Who's Who

By FARRELL SYLVESTER

Providence College today announced thirty-three seniors to be listed in the 1963-64 edition of "Who's Who among students in American Universities and Colleges."

Those honored and their concentrations are as follows: Jeffrey J. Beane, mathematics; Bernard J. Casey, political science; William H. Clendene, history; Peter J. Conn, English; Francis J. Darigan, political science; Francis J. Devlin, political science; John R. Dubois, economics; John Eagleson, humanities; Robert W. Fiordella, political science; John R. French, Jr., modern languages; Joseph S. Keady, Jr., political science.

Also Peter B. Kennedy, economics; Joseph T. Krzyz, mathematics; Paul A. Lamarine,

political science; Michael J. McIntyre, mathematics; Vincent W. Mellilo, business management; Gerald J. Mussari, business management; Allan S. Noonan, NIH-biology; James M. O'Connor, history; Charles J. Petrillo, economics; Bertrand J. Pinard, political science; David J. Rabadan, education-social studies.

Also Joseph M. Reihing, economics; Robert L. Rosati, NIH-chemistry; David W. St. John, political science; Bernard J. Satkowski, political science; John C. Seelinger, political science; Farrell Sylvester, political science; John R. Thompson, Jr., economics; Albert J. Tinson, economics; Robert K. Walsh, humanities; Bruce G. Wilbur, NIH-biology; Thomas P. Zimmerman, chemistry.

Students recognized each year by "Who's Who" are selected from approximately 750 col-

leges and universities in the United States.

Among criteria employed to select those nominated are the student's scholarship, his participation and leadership in his college extracurricular activities, and his usefulness to the College during his years here.

The national Who's Who foundation maintains a placement service for those seniors who seek future scholarships and employment. The number selected this year is proportionate to the total number of colleges and universities registered as members.

Rev. Joseph L. Lennon, O.P., Dean of the College, announced in releasing the list that certificates will be presented to the "Who's Who" seniors by the Very Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., College President, at a ceremony to be held in he near future.



JAMES MEREDITH

'Plight of the American Negro' To be Topic of Meredith Speech

By Pete McGuire

"I was sure that if I were killed, somebody else would take my place someday," said James Meredith at the end of the University of Mississippi riots. Meredith, who won world renown as the first negro student to enter racially segregated "Old Miss," will be presented by the P.C. Student Congress on October 28.

James Meredith, one of ten children, was born in Attala County, Mississippi. After graduation from high school, he enlisted in the Air Force and was discharged with the Good Conduct Medal in 1960. He attended college for two years and in 1962 attempted to transfer to the University of Mississippi. He was denied admittance. The United States Government, having established that the only barrier to his entrance was his race, ordered that he be admitted.

His arrival on campus set off a wave of riots among students and townspeople that threatened to overwhelm Mr. Meredith's guard of United States Marshals. It was necessary to use army troops to restore order and Meredith was provided with a guard of marshals for the entire school year. He graduated from the University in 1963 and intends to continue his education, possibly at a Washington law school.

Mr. Meredith will speak on his ordeal at Oxford, Mississippi and the role of the Negro student today.

Jerry Musari, chairman of the Speakers Committee, noted

Alpine Country Club Selected as Setting For PR Cord Dance

The Fourth Annual PERSHING RIFLES Cord Dance, sponsored by Company K-12, Providence College, will be held on Friday evening, Dec. 6, 1963, at the Alpine Country Club in Cranston, R. I. The dance, which is formal and non-floral, will last from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets are \$5.00 per couple.

Co-chairmen of the dance are Leo Lennon and Douglas Mulligan. C. Martin Abbott is advisor. Music will be provided by the Mike Gilroy Quartet.

This year the Cord Dance is open to all members of the R.O.T.C. Brigade at Providence College. Arrangements have been made with the Caron Club for persons attending the Cord Dance to gain a \$5.00 reduction on the price of the Dorm Weekend ticket as both affairs fall on the same weekend.

Highlighting the dance will be the induction ceremonies for the new members of PERSHING RIFLES and the selection of a Cord Dance Queen and her court.

Dorm Weekend Format Framed by Committee

The weekend of Dec. 6, 7, and 8 has been set for the twenty-seventh annual Dorm Weekend. The co-chairmen of the three-day event, Tom Rogers and Frank Devlin, stated that "this year's Dorm Weekend promises to be the best in recent years, and, as the plans now stand, it will be one of the best social events of the year." Tickets will be priced at fifteen dollars per couple, and will be payable in three installments.

A tentative format has been planned, and certain variations from recent Caron Club weekends have been instituted. The weekend will begin with a semi-

formal dance and buffet in Raymond Hall on Friday night. With the buffet from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., dancing will begin at 8 p.m. and extend until midnight. "We have decided to make this dance semi-formal in order to enable more students to attend the weekend. The absence of a formal at the weekend will decrease the cost for each student attending by about \$10," the co-chairmen pointed out.

On Saturday afternoon, there will be a casual "twist party" in Aquinas Hall with dancing from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Re-

(Continued on Page 2)

'Castro Is Cancer' Says Ambassador

"If the United States is cut off from Latin America, it will automatically become a second-rate power." With these words, the former Cuban ambassador to Great Britain, Sergio Rojas, described the degree to which our security is endangered by Castroism, before some 1500 PC students at the first lecture in the distinguished speakers' series sponsored by the Student Congress. The lecture was presented last Thursday morning in Alumni Hall.

Ambassador Rojas described the Cuban revolution as one that has "broken all traditions," and has proven that the Organization of American States is "not an effective body." The former foreign officer for Fidel Castro asserted that "this is a continent in which the tradi-

tional values now have no value at all."

In the speech, Senor Rojas emphasized that the conspiracy in Latin America, with "Cuba as its center," "challenges the United States and you." He stated that Communism and Castroism are "a cancer which is spreading across the continent." He further stated that "the cancer in Cuba is affecting the security of the United States even if you don't believe it."

He outlined the progress of the "26th of July Movement" and revealed that the Cuban revolution was not based in the poorer classes, but rather in the middle-class. The former senior officer in the Cuban revolutionary movement drew an analogy

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Former Cuban Ambassador Sergio Rojas, is welcomed to PC by AI Tinson as Gerry Mussari, speakers committee chairman, looks on.



On The Aisle

By Paul Ferguson

The junior-sponsors of "Festival '63" have claimed that this event will be another "first" for Providence College. Judging by the rate of ticket sales, by the enthusiasm generated both on this campus and on other college campuses, and by the intensity of the publicity campaign, I must agree wholeheartedly.

But even more important than the fact that "Festival '63" is an innovation, is the fact that it also promises to be an evening of good, solid entertainment. By no stretch of the imagination is this an amateur show. The talent lined up for this program should shame any alumni of Ted Mack.

Perhaps this is an exaggeration. However, I have seen some of the groups that will appear this weekend and was very impressed. Fortunately, there are no carbon copies of the Kingston Trio or Peter, Paul, and Mary. Each group and each individual has a unique style so that every taste should be satisfied.

The Non-Such River Singers hail from Maine and sing in the bluegrass style. For some reason I never associated Maine with bluegrass, but these three sing it with such ease, you would swear they were just out of the hills of Tennessee.

Ted and Lissa presented for one of their audition numbers a child's nursery set to music, "Winken, Blinken, and Nod." Ted is a mellow baritone, while Lissa, about the size of a button, possesses a soprano voice as clear as crystal.

For a change of pace, the Jackhammers from Babson and Brandeis should draw some at-

tention. You have never seen a group like this before. For lack of a better word, I chose to call their style "backwoods blues." There are two of them. One plays the washtub bass, while the other plays the guitar and sings.

To satisfy visually as well as vocally, there are the Chatterboxes from Pembroke. This group is composed of ten lovely ladies and two guitars. Musically, they are very well balanced, but if they could not sing a note, it would be worth it just to sit and watch them.

Paul Wilson and Roger Mason sing work songs of the "John Henry" type. Both play the guitar with equal skill and both have voices of similar quality.

Regina Perry is a soloist with a pleasant voice and good presentation. She comes from Simmons College.

Unfortunately, I have not heard the remaining groups, but the committee members seem to think they are pretty good. These include J. C. Synott, Barbara Norris, both soloists, Allan Sullivan and the Other Two, and the Frontiersmen.

Rendering judgment on these people will be: Lou DeFusco from MGM; Fred Falanga from Warner Bros.; Robin Scott from WPRO; and Mr. Frank Hanley from our own English department.

Of those that I have heard, the Non-Such River Singers, Ted and Lissa, and the Jackhammers should be the outstanding performers of the evening. But regardless of the winner, "Festival '63" promises variety and entertainment. It will be well worth attending.



By Jim Becker

William Golding's "The Lord of the Flies" at the Avon Cinema. The theme of the "Lord of the Flies" is that evil is inherent in the soul of man, and that the endeavors of civilized society are hampered and destroyed because of this imperfection. To demonstrate his theme, Golding constructed a parable about a group of English school boys marooned on a desert island. The boys, after a rational attempt at organization, gradually revert to total savagery.

Although director Peter Brooks succeeded in making an almost literal transcription of

the action, the subtle, allegorical aspects of the book are not clear in the film. The significance of many symbolic objects remain submerged. The natures which the various characters represent are brought out weak-

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JOE MARTIN
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Plans Drafted For Ring Dance At Alumni Hall

In keeping with custom established several years past, the junior class will hold the annual Ring Dance on Dec. 13 in Alumni Hall from 9 to 12. According to class president Bob Piragghia, a good band will be secured for the event, and refreshments will be served.

High point of the evening will be the blessing and distributing of the rings by a member of the administration. In the past, the Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., President of the College, has performed this ceremony.

Piragghia feels that the class recognizes that the Ring Dance is a "simple, but very symbolic affair." He concluded saying that widespread interest and attendance is expected.

Dorm Weekend . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

freshments will be provided by the Carolan Club. The party will finish at 4:30 p.m. in order to allow those at the weekend to attend the basketball games, both freshman and varsity, in the evening.

Saturday evening will highlight the first home basketball game of the season. In this contest, the Friars will meet St. Francis of Brooklyn, one of the NIT entrants of last year.

On Sunday morning, there will be the traditional Communion-Breakfast. Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. in St. Joseph's Chapel with breakfast to follow in Alumni Hall cafe.

Information concerning sale of tickets and hand commitments will be forthcoming.

The co-chairmen also announced the chairmen of the various committees. Individual committees have been set up for the events to be held on

noon. Frank Locastro and Paul Lamarine will handle Friday night's arrangements, and Ed Sowa and Art Parrin will take care of Saturday afternoon. Other committee chairmen for Dorm Weekend are: tickets and publicity—Dick Maguire; decorations—John McMahon and Mike Sullivan; invitations—Jeff Beane and Joseph Twaronite; favors—Joseph Reihing and Bob Boronski; and maintenance—Bob Newman. John McGregor is serving as the treasurer for the Weekend committee, and Pat Gallagher as secretary.

"There is always need for workers, and anyone who is still interested in pitching in and giving the various committees a hand in their work is more than welcome. There is a lot of preparation to be done for this Weekend, and all Carolan Club members are asked to help," stated the co-chairmen.



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Professor R. R. Baxter, professor of law at Harvard Law School, expounds upon the United States policy toward the World Court.

Harvard Law Professor Speaks On Promotion of International Law

By MATTHEW BLENDER

About 45 people gathered in the Guild Room of Alumni Hall last Thursday night to hear Professor R. R. Baxter of the Harvard University Law School speak on "What Can be Done to Promote the Rule of Law in International Affairs." The lecture was sponsored by the St. Thomas More Club.

Professor Baxter explained there is already a good foundation for international law but that there are many problems which must be overcome such as the suspicion of the new nations toward international law which was mainly formed while they were still colonies and the reluctance of most nations, the United States included, to give up any sovereignty. Professor Baxter said that international law favored no one nation or group of nations and that it is, for the most part, neutral in character. "International law provides a common meeting ground . . . to settle small or medium sized problems," he said.

Professor Baxter gave three proposals which would help promote international law. 1) Educate new nations as to the

neutral meaning of international law. 2) Codification of international law. 3) "Keep up East-West dialogue on international law."

Professor Baxter also spoke about the role of international law in the event of general disarmament. He said that an international police force would be necessary with a political body to direct it and a means of settling international disputes would also be necessary. He stressed the fact that there were many problems in this area such as the need for inspectors and their powers and fields of operation. "These things will mean limitations upon the sovereignty of the United States," he said.

Professor Baxter concluded by stating that all of these problems must be approached with coolness, rationality, a full understanding of the implications, and, most important, a sense of perspective, that is, we must realize that what is bad now might be good in the future.

An informal question period followed the lecture.

Pershing Rifles Plan to Solicit Funds for UF

At the meeting of the Pershing Rifles on October 15, the members organized themselves into teams to solicit for the United Fund.

The members of the Pershing Rifles heard an address by John Simmen, president of the Industrial National Bank, and 1963 campaign chairman for the United Fund. Very Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., president of Providence College also addressed the members on the need for the United Fund and the aid the PR's would give this organization. The membership also saw a movie on the United Fund.

Rojas . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

to describe the Castro-led revolution. He stated that the Cuban Revolution was "like a watermelon—green on the outside, but totally red on the inside."

Describing Castro as a power maniac, Senor Rojas predicted that "Castro is on the way out." He stated that it is his hope that the "co-operation and friendship between Moscow and the White House will be priced on Castro's head."

On the Aisle . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

ly through a number of episodes. Viewers not familiar with the book would not understand the construction and import of these episodes and would find them confusing and anti-climactic. All the adventure and suspense of the book remain intact, however; and this, alone, makes the film worthwhile.

The acting, by untrained English school boys, is remarkable. There is a sincerity and involvement that is hard to describe. The photography of the frantic "kill the beast" dance graphically conveys the emotionally charged atmosphere. The background music, based on a haunting Kyrie Eleison, enhances the symbolism of the main theme brilliantly.

On the whole, the film is worthwhile; but it suffers from an attempted compromise of symbolic and literal elements.

MEMO FROM THE EDITOR:

Recent articles and editorials in the University of Rhode Island newspaper have both reassured and alarmed me. The formation of a new political party, Asses, has stirred a bit of controversy at the Kingston campus by urging withdrawal from the National Student Association. This reassures me. On the other hand, The Beacon, URI's student newspaper, supports NSA and urges continued affiliation.

It is difficult for me to understand the stand taken by The Beacon on NSA membership. In an editorial in the issue of October 16, it is charged that withdrawal from NSA would "deprive students . . . of an active part in the development of and the changes in our society, a society that is also composed of students." What The Beacon fails to take into consideration is the fact that, as students, we comprise a division of society which has its own particular problems. What NSA fails to do is to sufficiently discuss these problems. Rather, NSA dedicates far too much time arguing those problems which arise in the political sphere. National and international problems should be discussed by NSA, but not to the extent where they completely dominate the spectrum of resolutions at the annual NSA Congress.

It is sad indeed when a group meets in Indiana, passes resolutions "in the name of the students of the U. S.," and while it represents, in truth, only a small portion of the nation's student community. I am not here taking issue with the resolutions passed at the Congress, although they leave something to be desired, but rather with the preponderance of politically oriented resolutions in the NSA codification of policy.

The Beacon contends that NSA "is devoted exclusively to serving the needs of American students." This statement is highly disputable. In my estimation, either it is a clearcut misrepresentation by both The Beacon and NSA or both of these organizations have a total misconception of the "needs of the American student."

While NSA is potentially a worthwhile student group, as it now stands, it is no more than a useless and irresponsible melting pot for outspoken students who wish to voice their views on national and international issues which are, for the most part, wholly outside of the student community.

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Peace Corps

On Oct. 28, Andrew Bell, a member of the University Division of the Peace Corps, will meet students desiring information on the Peace Corps. Mr. Bell will be available from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. in the Language Department Office, Room 6, Donnelly Hall. Mr. Bell is a 1955 graduate of Providence College.

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Editorially Speaking

Students Abroad

Mike Conlon Relates Experiences in Germany

By DICK COLE

(Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles by Dick Cole. In subsequent weeks will be presented observations made by Providence College students who have worked overseas during the summer vacation.)

"You couldn't buy experience." "It was an education in itself." "You really broadened your outlook on things."

These are some of the comments made by Providence College students who spent this past summer in Europe as members of the ASIS (American Student Information Service). A private non-profit organization, ASIS offers three programs known as Safari I, Safari II, and Safari III. All three guarantee the student a job, but the latter two provide more extensive accommodations and benefits.

Mike Conlon, a junior political science major, visited Germany. "I went to Germany for several reasons," Mike stated. "First of all, I enjoy the language and felt I could put my two years of college German to use by visiting Germany itself. I also hoped to gain experience which would help me in preparing for work in international law."

Conlon applied in early February and, having the necessary language requirements, was accepted by ASIS on March first. He decided to work for eight weeks and then spend four weeks traveling through Germany.

He worked in a small town called Hanstatten, doing kalkwerk (chalk work) in a factory. "It was hard work," he said, "but when the Germans saw I was willing to pitch in, they accepted me."

"When you worked, there was never an idle moment." The men who worked along with Mike ranged from about 43 to 65 years of age. As he expressed it, "I really can't imagine Americans doing this heavy, dirty work. Physically these men had to be in top condition. They worked hard and they played hard. Kidding around, they would toss huge rocks at one another."

In the beginning, Mike thought that the hospitality the Germans gave him was merely their way of "being nice to a foreigner." But after a while they turned out to "be tremendous." Invitations to dinner often came two and three nights a week. "It somehow became a chore just keeping up with them," he said.

Commenting on living conditions, he observed that his accommodations were not on a plane with American standards but were, nevertheless, quite sufficient. The farmhouse he lived at had no hot water or modern toilet facilities, but food was generally favorable. An average meal consisted of bread, potatoes, and some meat, usually veal, ham, or wurst.

Conlon was particularly impressed by the high regard the Germans have for Americans, especially President Kennedy. "I didn't know DeGaulle was there until I read about it, but everything was Kennedy," he said. "At one hotel I stayed at, I walked up to the clerk to ask what my bill was. The clerk told me it had already been paid. When I asked who paid it, he replied, 'Kennedy!'"

In addition to their admiration for Americans, Mike found that the Germans were an extremely nationalistic people. They could not understand why Kennedy was not the law of the land. What men who ran Germany had said had been unquestioned.

"They appreciate U. S. aid, but don't want an awful lot of it. They realize, though, as the situation is now, that they need the military."

Not only are they proud of their nation as a whole, but they loved the beauty of its natural features. Mike recalls "I would come back from a weekend trip around the countryside and they would ask me how it was. Then they would describe the beauty of what I had seen. I knew what I had seen, but in their love for Germany they couldn't keep from expressing themselves."

One point that inevitably came up was the war. The general opinion of those he talked to stated that it was a good thing that Germany lost. Now the nation has been divided and the Germans feel that this may be a blessing. "When Germany is united," Mike said, "they foresee troubles, nationalistic as they are. The can see the evil in too much power in the hands of a few."

As Conlon reviewed his trip, he mentioned several factors which he believed made it such an enjoyable experience. "Working with the people, you meet on different terms than a tourist and a foreigner. Working side by side with Europeans is the only real way to get to know them."

Last Thursday, the Student Congress of Providence College sponsored the first in its new series of distin-

guished lecturers. Next Monday morning the second speaker will be presented in Alumni Hall — James

Meredith,

who, as we see it, will give what could well be one of the most enlightening (and controversial) of speeches ever given here at PC.

Mr. Meredith has undergone an ordeal the likes of which few, if any, of us can conceive. The prejudice and hatreds to which he has been forced to submit constitute a national disgrace. In order that we might have a better grasp of conditions in the South and might be exposed to the experiences of such as Mr. Meredith, the SC has brought James Meredith to our campus.

The Cowl feels certain that each and

every one of the approximately 1500 students who attended Ambassador Rojas' speech left Alumni Hall with a more refined sense of the problems in Latin America and the duty of the U.S. to "demand" the halt of Communist takeover. With the coming lecture by James Meredith, the students of PC can gain a more intimate knowledge of problems confronting us and hitting closer to home — civil rights.

The Cowl has no doubt that over 2300 students will flow into Alumni Hall next Monday morning. What we do

Wonder

about is how many of the faculty will be in attendance at the Meredith lecture. Of the approximately 150 faculty members, both religious and lay, here at the College, no more than 25 laymen and thirteen priests were present for the lecture by Ambassador Rojas. Possibly the faculty has its reasons for not attending the first in the SC speakers' series. However, it is difficult to understand what valid reasons they could have. Could the faculty's non-attendance be blamed on the fear of involvement in controversy? Some

38 faculty members braved that danger. Or could the non-attendance be credited to none other than the usual disinterest and (that nasty old word) apathy?

A better faculty attendance at the next lecture would do much toward increasing the morale of the SC and the students in general. These lectures are not confined to students. The faculty members also are welcome.

The new speaker's program is quite an improvement in the intellectual air here at PC. Speaking of

Improvements

how about the auditorium in Harkins Hall?

The halls of our administrative building have been cleaned up. Now, what about the auditorium? Visitors from other colleges, young ladies coming to PC mixers, students — all of these are usually shocked by the shabbiness of the interior of the auditorium.

The walls, floors, ceiling, and stage are all badly in need of a face-lifting. With the fiftieth anniversary of the granting of the College charter approaching, wouldn't it be appropriate to give a little thought to sprucing up the auditorium in Harkins Hall?

Besides the sad condition of the auditorium, there is also a

Problem

in regard to the entrance to the cafeteria in Alumni Hall. It is difficult to justify the sorry state of the window between the doors to the cafe. The unkempt and cluttered condition of that entrance leaves something to be desired. Would it be too difficult for the SC or

the College to supply some type of bulletin board for the Alumni Hall cafeteria, some central depository for the numerous announcements and posters now affixed to the window or lying about on the floor?



MEMBER

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Exchange of Letters with NSA

(Editor's Note: The following letters are the results of a Memo from the Editor printed in the October 2 issue of The Cowl concerning re-evaluation of Providence College membership in the National Student Association.)

Dear Sir:
With reference to the Memo from the Editor appearing in the October 2 issue regarding Providence College's affiliation with the United States National Student Association, the statements in the third and fourth paragraphs of your Memo are patently untrue.

Your contention that the discussions at the National Student Association's summer Congress are primarily confined to the abolition of HUAC, Conservatism vs. Liberalism and other political affairs is false. Let me quote to you some of the titles of resolutions passed at last summer's Congress: Southern Educational Issues, Academic Freedom Violations, Basic Policy Declaration on Student Welfare, Basic Policy Declaration on Academic Freedom, the National Service Corps, Students Role in Affecting Legislative Activity, Cultural Affairs, Goals and Practices in Higher Education, Tax Relief for College Students, a statement on National Security and Civil Liberties, a statement on Tuition Free Higher Education. Indeed, if one counts up the number of topics in the area of student welfare, international student cooperation, cultural af-

airs, education and civil rights, one would find that these particular areas far outnumber in quantity the particular political issues you refer to.

The statement, "In my estimation we would derive more benefits from non-affiliating. Not only do we gain no benefits from NSA, but we are also lending our support to an organization which displays nothing but irresponsibility (and at times, ignorance)" is one that is totally unsupported by fact. No one can question, I feel, the responsibility of the National Student Association's stand on the entire question of civil rights, in the field of education, and the stand of the Association on student welfare and cultural affairs. You have produced no factual statements to back up your charge. Again you have said, "several notable institutions of higher education in the United States have declined to affiliate themselves with the United States National Student Association, and several others have come to the conclusion that membership in the Association is not worth it." You have only noted two schools which have disaffiliated. You have not shown anywhere in your Memo from the Editor where the University of Michigan, in which a referendum was called for, stayed in the Association. You also left out New York University and the University of New Mexico.

You fail to note anywhere in your Memo that the Association

is affiliated with the American Council on Education, the Council for Basic Education, the United Nation's Economic, Social and Cultural Organization Committee, nor at any point in your Memo, do you indicate the work that we are doing in the South, with our Southern Human Relations Project and the consequences it has had in the South for facilitating social change. At no point in your editorial do you consider the international activities of the National Student Association, which have proven to be of great benefit to the international student community. You conspicuously leave out all the aid the Association gave to the Algerian students in their fight for freedom against French colonialism. You left out the support that the Association is now giving the students of the Portuguese colonies of Africa in their fight for freedom.

Your editorial is perhaps more significant, not for what it says, but for what it does not say. As an officer of the United States National Student Association, I believe it incumbent upon the student press to examine carefully the issues involved, and to weigh carefully the information available. This you have not done, and it is on this point that I call you into account.

Sincerely yours,
Joel Sharkey
National Affairs
Vice-President

I can only express amazement at NSA's positions on HUAC, Cuba, Spain, Portugal, the Cunningham Amendment, and the McCarron Act. Those resolutions which you have passed in the area of student affairs are also quite shocking. Your policy resolutions concerning "academic freedom," the theory of "in loco parentis," and the student press are, for the most part, repugnant to my concepts of student rights. Your resolutions would have unbridled freedom given to the students of our country, many of whom are not mature enough to recognize the concomitant responsibilities. If such resolutions do not display NSA's irresponsibility, my background in semantics has profited me nothing. For, if NSA is not irresponsible, either I do not grasp the meaning of the word "irresponsible" or you have found a new meaning for that word.

Your references to my statements concerning the withdrawal from and rejection of NSA by college throughout the country can easily be answered. The contention that I "left out New York University" as a college which has chosen to remain in NSA can be answered. A majority of the students voting in a referendum at NYU (Washington Square Branch) elected to withdraw from NSA, but its student government failed to act. Concerning your statement that I "have only noted two schools which have disaffiliated" in my Memo, I have included at the end of this letter a more thorough list of those who have withdrawn from and who have rejected NSA affiliation.

As to aid given to Algerian students in "fighting French colonialism" and support now being given to students engaged in fighting Portugal in that

country's African provinces, I object for many reasons, the primary of which is that this aid is given "in the name of the students of the United States." For, the NSA does not represent even half of the colleges in this country. NSA has approximately 391 member-colleges as of May, 1963, but there are well over 1200 colleges and universities in the United States. How can you justify declaring that you are representing "the United States students?"

Your closing paragraph shows a large degree of ignorance on your part in regard to college newspapers. Where space is limited, the editor must confine himself to generalities and abstract from the particulars, in the hope that his readers will do some investigating. This particular editor did "examine carefully the issues involved." Having weighed all the evidence, my verdict was guilty—that NSA is guilty of gross irresponsibility, of misrepresentation, and of dereliction of duty.

Very truly yours,

Frank Devlin
Editor-in-Chief
The Cowl

- A) This is a list of institutions of higher education which have rejected affiliation with NSA:
- Purdue University
 - George Washington University
 - College of the Holy Cross
 - Fordham University
 - University of Kentucky
 - University of New Hampshire
 - Tufts University
 - Gettysburg College
 - University of Virginia
- Note: This list is not complete.
- B) This is a list of institutions of higher learning which (Continued on Page 6)



HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY

With tuition costs steadily on the rise, more and more undergraduates are looking into the student loan plan. If you are one such, you would do well to consider the case of Leonid Sigafos.

Leonid, the son of an unemployed bean gleaner in Straightened Circumstances, Montana, had his heart set on going to college, but his father, alas, could not afford to send him. Leonid applied for a Regents Scholarship, but his reading speed, alas, was not very rapid—three words an hour—and before he could finish the first page of his exam, the Regents had closed their briefcases crossly and gone home. Leonid then applied for an athletic scholarship, but he had, alas, only a single athletic skill—picking up beebos with his toes—and this, alas, aroused only fleeting enthusiasm among the coaches.

And then—happy day!—Leonid learned of the student loan plan: he could borrow money for his tuition and repay it in easy installments after he left school!

Happily Leonid enrolled in the Southeastern Montana Col-



...but he had, alas, only a single athletic skill!

lege of Lanolin and Restoration Drama and happily began a college career that grew happier year by year. Indeed, it became altogether ecstatic in his senior year because Leonid met a cosed named Anna Livia Flurbelle with hair like beaten gold and eyes like two sockets full of Lake Louise. Love gripped them in its big moist palm, and they were betrothed on St. Crispin's Day.

Happily they made plans to be married immediately after commencement—plans, alas, that were never to come to fruition because Leonid, alas, learned that Anna Livia, like himself, was in college on a student loan, which meant that he not only had to repay his own loan after graduation but also Anna Livia's and the job, alas, that was waiting for Leonid at the Butte Otter Works simply did not pay enough, alas, to cover both loans, plus rent and food and clothing and television repairs.

Heavily hearted, Leonid and Anna Livia sat down and lit Marlboro Cigarettes and tried to find an answer to their problem—and, sure enough, they did! I do not know whether or not Marlboro Cigarettes helped them find an answer; all I know is that Marlboros taste good and look good and filter good, and when the clouds gather and the world is black as the pit from pole to pole, it is a heap of comfort and satisfaction to be sure that Marlboros will always provide the same easy pleasure, the same unflinching tobacco flavor, in all times and climes and conditions. That's all I know.

Leonid and Anna Livia, I say, did find an answer—a very simple one. If their student loans did not come due until they left school, why then they just wouldn't leave school! So after receiving their bachelor's degrees, they re-enrolled and took master's degrees. After that they took doctor's degrees—loads and loads of them—until today Leonid and Anna Livia, both aged 87, both still in school, hold doctorates in Philosophy, Humane Letters, Jurisprudence, Veterinary Medicine, Civil Engineering, Optometry, Woodpulp, and Dewey Decimals.

Their student loans, at the end of the last fiscal year, amounted to a combined total of nineteen million dollars—a sum which they probably would have found some difficulty in repaying had not the Department of the Interior recently declared them a National Park.

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You don't need a student loan—just a little loose change—to grab a pack of smoking pleasures: Marlboros, sold in all fifty states in familiar soft pack and Flip-Top box.

R. I. Committee Formed For Drafting of Goldwater

A statewide Draft Goldwater for President Committee has been formed in Rhode Island by a group of leading Rhode Island business and professional men. Dr. Forrest McDonald, professor of history at Brown University, is chairman of the group.

An outgrowth of the Goldwater for President Committee of Rhode Island, this organization met last night at the Colony Motor Hotel. Among the directors of the group are Dr. McDonald, William Wishart of Warwick; Don Overman of Publishers Research Corp.; Robert K. Rockwell of Rockwell Associates, Providence; and three student leaders — Kevin Crowley of PC, Daniel Joy of URI, and Mark Stull of Brown.

Dr. McDonald stated that the purpose of the new organiza-

tion, which is affiliated with the national Draft Goldwater Committee, is "to channel the enthusiasm found in the Rhode Island area for the nomination of Senator Goldwater as the Republican presidential candidate." He said that "in the near future, house-to-house canvassing will begin."

Kent County Club To Sponsor Dance

Recently, the Kent County Club held its first organizational meeting of the year. The newly elected officers are: Paul DeFusco, president; Ron Lavalle, vice president; Pete McGuire, treasurer; and Gerard Archambault, secretary.

During the last meeting, plans were discussed for the coming year. The first event of the year will be an "Interdigi-tation Dance," to be held on Friday, October 25, at the Cliff House in Rocky Point. Dancing will be from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Future plans call for a hayride, ski trip, and a Christmas dinner-dance in conjunction with the Providence and Blackstone Valley Clubs.

AED Will Introduce Ten New Members Into Alpha Chapter

On Thursday, Oct. 24, ten new members will be initiated into the Rhode Island Alpha Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta. The ceremonies will take place at 6 p.m. in the Guild Room of Alumni Hall.

The initiates are: Robert J. Baumer, Paul J. Coppola, Raymond Connolly, Kevin Crowley, Richard Gendron, Thomas Hollstein, Joseph L'Annuziati, Richard McCauley, Peter Nigri, and Victor Tuma. All are members of the junior class.

Following the initiation will be a meeting and a lecture by Richard Bushie, assistant toxicologist for the Rhode Island Department of Health.

In addition to its initiation this week, AED will also sponsor a dance which is open to the entire student body. To be held on Friday evening in the Garden Room of the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel, this event is priced at \$3 per couple. Tickets are still available from members of AED. Music will be provided by Ralph Stuart's Band, from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Prizes to be Awarded By Literary Magazine

By ROBERT MACDONALD

Rev. Robert L. Walker, O.P., moderator of the Alembic, has announced that once again this year prizes will be given for the best works printed in this college literary magazine. A total of \$100 will be given in prizes, \$20 for both the best short story and the best poem, \$30 for the best essay and for the best play.

Speaking of the manuscripts that have been submitted for the first issue of the Alembic, Father Walker said, "We receive mostly stories and poems, many of which are poor in both style and content. Expository prose of quality would especially be welcome as well as short stories and poems. This would include essays of a critical nature concerning literary subjects, and also politics, social problems, and religion. We don't want a high-brow, intellectual magazine but simply a literary magazine to encourage student writing."

"Another problem is that students are not willing to re-write their works. An essay can be improved with a relatively small amount of rewriting."

The Alembic office is located on the first floor of Aquinas

Hall, opposite the game room door. The Editor-in-Chief, Dave Grace, stated that works may be submitted at any time but that they should be typed and double spaced. "The Alembic" he said, "is an organ by which anything which the students write will be printed if it is well written. All expository works should be up to date and the writer should have intimate knowledge of what he is writing about."

English Department Plans to Form Club To Study Fine Art

Under the auspices of the English department of Providence College, a new club will be formed at an initial meeting to be held on Tuesday, Oct. 29, in Room 311, Harkins Hall at 7 p.m.

The purpose of this club, which is to be called "Arts and Letters Club," is the study and enjoyment of the fine arts, centering on the consideration of literature. All those who are interested, regardless of their concentration, are invited to attend.

NSA Letters . . .

(Continued from Page 5) have withdrawn from affiliation with NSA:

- NYU (Washington Square Branch) — (referendum not acted upon by student government)
- Ohio State University
- Canisius College
- Indiana University
- Stonehill College
- University of Oklahoma
- Bates College (Maine)
- Hillyer College (Conn.)
- University of Bridgeport
- University of Kansas
- Vanderbilt University
- Northwestern University
- University of Texas
- University of Nebraska

- C) This is a list of other non-affiliates:
- Brown University
 - Iona College (New York)
 - Georgetown University
 - St. Bonaventure University
 - Syracuse University
 - University of Massachusetts

(Note: These lists are based partially on NSA membership list as of May 1, 1963.)

Veritas

Veritas, the PC yearbook, has announced an extension on the deadline for activity sheets for the senior section of the 1964 yearbook.

Activity sheets may now be placed in the box provided in the rotunda until October 30. The editor, Joseph Krzyz, has also announced that more activity sheets will be provided this afternoon. It is asked that all those seniors who are veterans put the branch in which they served on the activity sheet.

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Mass. Grid Teams Pace Intramurals

Last week, the first full week of intramural grid activity, ended with three Massachusetts teams on top of the standings.

Western Mass., the power in the league, registered two wins. The Patriots stayed even with Western Mass. in the league standings by posting victories over Metropolitan A and Pine Tree Club. Boston A, in third place in league standings, took an easy victory from Jersey A.

In the Western Mass.-Guzman game, Mass. had little difficulty moving the ball. The reason, as last week, was the up to now unstoppable combo of Lanunziata to Krysz. Before Guzman could regroup, Western Mass. had coasted to a 31-0 victory.

The Patriots registered two victories last week by dumping the Met A team 18-0 and repeating with a 20-2 thrashing of the Pine Tree Club. Against the Met Club, Ray Caddigan, the blond signal caller for the Pats, threw two t.d. aerials and

ran for a third tally as he overcame an inspired Metropolitan defensive unit.

Joe Twomey threw for two touchdowns and ran for one in leading the Boston A mauling of Jersey A, 32-0.

In other games last week, Blackstone Valley took New Haven 18-0; Waterbury 13, Cranston 6; Boston B tied New Jersey, 6-6; Cranston held on for a 7-0 victory over Hartford; Pine Tree and the Blackstone Club battled to an 18-18 deadlock; New Bedford over Boston B, 7-0; New Jersey B tied Met B at 12 a piece; Met B and Prov. B played to a scoreless tie; New Haven dropped Met A to a 14-0 defeat; New Jersey won a contest of mistakes and salvaged a 12-0 victory over Guzman.

The standings:

	W	L	T	Pts.
Western Mass	4	0	0	8
Western Patriots	4	0	0	8
Boston "A"	3	0	0	6
Pine Tree	2	2	1	5
New Bedford	2	0	0	4
Met "B"	1	0	2	4
Blackstone	1	0	2	4
Waterbury	2	1	0	4

Bill LaVigne, President of PCIA, announced yesterday that a meeting for all those interested in swimming will be held Thursday, Oct. 24, at 3 p.m., in the locker room of Alumni Hall. In his announcement he also urged participation in the second cross-country meet which will be run on Oct. 28 at 4 p.m.

Freshmen Tracksters Remain Undefeated; Manhattan Gets Tie

Maintaining their status as an undefeated team, the Freshmen hurriers battled out a 28-28 tie with Manhattan, while defeating teams from Iona, 17-6, and Farleigh-Dickinson, 15-30, last Saturday at Van Cortlandt Park in New York. Flashy Bob Powers took first place in the three mile contest with a time of 16:08, barely beating teammate Paul Harris by one second.

Playing under the stipulations of a four dual meet, each team has scored individually against the different opponents instead of regarding the results as a whole. By this arrangement, Manhattan runners took the third, fourth, sixth, seventh, and eighth places, thereby gaining enough to tie the Friars. Placing fifth for PC was Al Campbell, followed by Ray Van Epps, Mike McCarty and Mike Eaton in the 10th, 12th and 13th places respectively.

By playing under the dual system, each team can get a better idea as to how it compared to another team; otherwise, a team score in a multi-team contest can not give a true indication of capability when compared to the other opponents. Usually, however, the dual system does not apply to championship and tournament games.

The Freshmen record, now standing at 14 victories and one tie, will be put to another test this Friday afternoon at Kingston, R. I., when the Friars participate in a triangular meet involving arch-rivals URI and Brown.

Frosh Hoop . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

ing around Westbrook in the bucket. Creating one on one situations, moving without the ball, and developing into a unit will be stressed. Each of the boys has his fine points and we will try to employ these in game situations.

"Walker and Tarantopolis should work well on the fast break, with Riordan filling up the third lane. As usual, the combination defense will be used. All are new to it and it will take time before they adjust to it. We expect a good year. There has been a great deal of enthusiasm on campus about the freshman. I caution anyone in expecting miracles."

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NOTES FROM THE



SPORTSDESK

By William Joyce

There is a lamentable and depressing situation developing. The venerable and happy burgomasters of Rhode Island, so faithful and true in the past, have begun to show signs of that dreaded malady — complacency.

Here it is the end of October and no signs of statewide hysteria yet. A week of basketball practice has already been completed and, as of yet, there is no evidence of a movement to draft Joe Mullaney for the gubernatorial nomination.

Perhaps the good people of Rhode Island have become so confident that they are ready to proclaim to the universe that the PC basketball team is among the nation's best. They are so confident that they know that Mullaney's supermen will be just that — supermen. Why worry about performance? Do Rolls Royce owners worry?

Could there be another reason for this absence of hysteria? It could very well be. Perhaps PC fans don't really expect such a successful campaign as in recent seasons, primarily because of the departure of Ray Flynn and Vin Ernst. Such logical reasoning is hardly to be expected, however.

Gavitt is Reassured

Frosh coach Dave Gavitt must be reassured to know that his team might be the greatest frosh team in PC annals. This is the consensus of the greatest collection of basketball experts in the state — the PC student body.

The clairvoyant powers of this august body are amazing. Before the freshmen have had even one minute of game experience, they are touted as being all but human. Experience will show that, unlike the Pope speaking ex cathedra, they are not infallible.

It's like saying a diamond will be a beautiful stone — before it is cut.

Gavitt does have reason for optimism. The raw materials available certainly display talent; all Gavitt has to do is fit it together.

Headquarters to Main St.?

"From all indications we should have a representative PC team if we all work hard and forget about last season's merits." With these words, hockey coach Tom Eccleston indicates that he is conscious of the high expectations for his hockey team this season.

Last year's PC six was much better than the final record indicated and there were few losses to speak of from that club. The two major losses, Lou Lamoriello and Tom Haugh, represent a tremendous loss in leadership, however.

There has been an increase in the interest shown for the PC hockey team and Eccleston is aware of it. This makes a coach's job infinitely more difficult (if you don't believe this ask Joe Mullaney) and Eccleston is reacting accordingly. Maybe some of the radicals have switched headquarters from Alumni Hall to North Main St. . . .

Eccleston Second for Award

The Providence Junior Chamber of Commerce yesterday announced the winner of its award for the Outstanding Physical Fitness Leader in Rhode Island. The honor went to Jack Cronin, physical education director of the city of Providence and head football coach at La Salle Academy. A close second in the balloting by a panel of seven judges was Tom Eccleston, hockey coach at PC and superintendent of schools in Burrillville, R. I.

The Providence Jaycees sponsored the contest in an effort to focus attention on the need for physical fitness standards as suggested by the President's Council on Physical Fitness. They sought a man who "by his

individual example has made significant contributions to the nation's physical fitness movement."

Coach Eccleston has left a great impact on the physical fitness of Rhode Island's youth over the last thirty years. During that time he has served as teacher, coach, athletic director, principal and superintendent of schools. His football, hockey, and baseball teams at Burrillville H. S. have all won state championships at various times.

In addition he established an amateur football program and a Pee Wee Hockey League for the town of Burrillville. In his seven years as coach at PC he has developed his pucksters into a truly representative Eastern team.

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Thinclads to Meet Brown, URI, in State Championship

By JERRY SLEVIN

Providence College's varsity cross-country team raised its record to 11-4 during the past weekend, winning 5 meets, while losing 1.

On Friday afternoon, Sophomore Barry Brown set a new course record as he led the Friars to victory over Springfield College and Boston University in a triangular meet on the PC course. The final score was PC 23, Springfield 42, and BU 71. This was Springfield's first loss in three seasons of dual meet competition.

Brown ran the 3.6 mile course in 16:48, eclipsing the old mark of 18:50.2 set by Art Freeman of BU two years ago. Friars placing behind Brown were Bob Fusco, 2nd, Jerry

Hamilton, 3rd, and Dick Duggan, 4th. This was Brown's first loss in three seasons of dual meet competition. The Coach pointed out, but their slacks were picked up by their teammates. Barry Brown and Dick Duggan, usually PC's one-two punch, were both injured. Brown strained a groin muscle and was forced to withdraw from the race. Duggan, although able to finish the race, was hospitalized pending the outcome of several tests he will undertake.

These key injuries, the Coach added, will definitely dim the team's chances of winning the state cross-country championship next Friday at the University of Rhode Island. Competing will be the strong squad from Brown, in addition to the PC and URI squads. The Coach optimistically added that the team's balance may give them the winning combination.

Final Cut Announced; Hoopsters Still Seek Guard Replacements

After a week of practice, Joe Mullany has had a chance for a good look at his hoopsters, and reports that spirits are rising high. Speaking of the leadership of his co-captains Thompson and Stone, the Coach said "this is great spirit. John and Jimmie are really keeping the boys alive and working."

Mullany made his final cut Friday to bring the number he will carry for the season to twelve. "We did that on the assumption that twelve will be enough to work with," he said. He is reluctant to carry more than twelve since he can only take that many on trips.

Last season there were fourteen on the team so he could be fairly sure of at least ten for practice in case some players were injured or had bad schedule conflicts on particular days. However, he always had the problem of two boys not being able to travel. Mullany went on to say, "If we should have problems in the future with injuries, I would consider adding a man or two."

The roster now includes seniors Stone, Thompson, Bob Simone and Bill Stien; juniors Bob Kowalski, Noel Kinski, Jim Ahern, Don Dutton, and Jim Cox; and sophomores Bill Blair, Jim Benedict, and Bill Lasher.

During the first week of practice the team has been concentrating on defense and using various combinations of men in the backcourt. Mullany said, "Those guard spots are really open. There's going to be a lot of competition before we decide on our starters. No one has the edge now." Regarding the fast break he said, "Thompson and Kowalski are really working hard getting the ball out. It gives us a good opportunity to look at the guards who can complete the break."

Hockey Season Opens; Kish Leads at Defense

By Dick Berman

"Teamwork is definitely going to be the key to this season," commented Coach Tom Eccleston as he greeted thirty varsity candidates at the start of the '63-'64 hockey campaign. Headed by co-captains Larry Kish and Ray Mooney, the pucksters have a number of returning lettermen, vastly improved spares, and a crop of promising sophomores, all which seems to point toward a very optimistic season.

"Yes, we have a good core of players to build around, but they're going to have to work together on defense if we expect to hold down, then outscore the opposition," added Eccleston.

As in the past the Friars will use a predominant passing attack, in fact, one of the few eastern college sextets to do so. As the coach remarked, "we lack the 'super stars' to rely on individual maneuvers on the ice."

Offensively, Eccleston expects quite a bit from juniors Grant Hefferman and Rick Heximer who should, in their mentor's opinion, start to reach their potentialities. Jake Keough, another third year man who was injured last season, is reported ready to go along with class mates Dan Sheehan, Bill Warburton, Chuck Gaffney, and Tom Pecteau. Other holdover veterans are seniors Capt. Mooney, one of the quickest wings in eastern collegiate hockey, Howie LaPorte, Bruce Norwell, Joe Meldon, and Paul DeCarlo. Some of the upcoming sophs include Jack Gately, Dan Griffin, and Ken McGowan.

The picture at defense appears very bright this year with Capt. Kish, regarded by many as one of the finest rear-guards in the East. Gaffney, Decarlo, Pecteau, and newcomer Frank Brander, to mention a few, battle it out for starting positions. Brian Kelly, a transfer from West Point, although ineligible for this season under NCAA rules, can be expected to keep these backliners sharp.

With Tommy Haugh not returning for his junior year on



Coach Tom Eccleston explains defensive problems to PC's star backliners, Larry Kish and Frank Brander.

Coach Greet's New Friarlet Hoopsters

"We have the makings of a very solid ball club," commented Coach David Gavitt as his freshman charges prepared for the upcoming season. Leading the way after the first week of practice are Jimmy Walker, Dec Westbrook, Mike Riordan, and Steve Tarantopolis.

Walker, a 6' 3" guard from Boston, is an excellent ball handler and shooter. Gavitt said, "Jimmy is extremely strong and experienced for his size and age. He has the knack of finding the open man and is tough off the boards. Adjusting to the defense will be his big problem."

A 6' 7" center from Mt. Vernon, N. Y., Westbrook was a teammate of Walker's in prep school. "Dec is very quick and agile around the basket. Although thin he has strong legs and clears the ball very well off the defensive boards, which helps create a lot of fast break situations," replied Gavitt.

"Mike Riordan is a hard worker. He possesses a good jump shot from far out and is an adequate rebounder. He will play the left side of the defense made famous by Lenny Wilkens. His ball handling needs improvement," commented Gavitt on Riordan, a 6' 2" forward from Great Neck, N. Y. Riordan was a good schoolboy player who led his team to the semifinals of the New York City Catholic Championship.

Tarantopolis, a 6' 0" guard from Brockton, Mass., was an outstanding high school player. In the Tech Tourney he set a record by scoring 51 points. "Steve is a good shooter with quick hands. He will work well on the fast break with Walker. His passing and ball handling are sloppy, and he will have to be more careful."

Others who will see a lot of action are Dave Turbidy, a 5' 8" guard from North Providence; Bill Barrett, a 6' 2" forward from Stubeville, Ohio, and John Minicucci, a 5' 10" guard from Naugatuck, Connecticut. Also Paul Massey of Hamden, Conn.; Rusty Frame, a 6' 5" center from Zanesville, Ohio, and Jim Schessler, a 6' 6" center from New Jersey. "All of the boys have a good chance of playing. There is still one more spot open," responded Gavitt. Pete McLaughlin, a 6' 3" guard from Wilmington, Delaware, will work out with the squad but is ineligible. He played at the University of South Carolina last year.

Commenting on the overall prospects of his team, Gavitt said, "On offense we will work with the standard pivot revol-

(Continued on Page 7)



John Hamilton crosses the finish line first in a meet run against Tufts last week. Friar Harriers raised their mark to 11-4 with three victories.

Riordan, 5th, Dick Duggan, 6th, Bill LaVigne, 9th, Tom Durie, 11th, Jim Harlow, 12th, John Douglas, 13th, Don Shanahan, 14th, Tom Sousa, 16th, John Hamilton, 17th, and George Kneutzel, 18th.

On Saturday, the Friar Harriers traveled to Van Cortland Park in New York City where they bowed to Manhattan College, 17-39, but defeated John College, 23-34, and Fairleigh Dickinson University, 18-45. Although the four teams ran together, the results scored as four dual meets instead of as one quadrangular meet.

Manhattan's Bob Sweeney covered the five-mile course in 27 minutes and 33 seconds. The first PC finisher was Bill LaVigne, who was fifth. Other PC finishers were Jim Harlow, 7th; Jerry Riordan, 11th; John Hamilton, 12th; Don Shanahan, 15th; Tom Durie, 17th; Bob Fusco, 18th; Tom Sousa, 22nd; Paul Foster, 25th; John Douglas, 26th; Bill Smith, 28th; George Kneutzel; 31st, and Dave Kelley, 33rd.

Coach Hanlon explained how the team's balance enabled them to do so well in Saturday's meet. Several of his key runners were injured during the



Tom Eccleston

the Smith Hill campus, another athletic duel for the redminder's job is brewing between sophomores Bob Bellemore and John Campbell. Both need as much ice time as possible to get back their timing dulled by the summer lay over. This is especially true of Bellemore who has been away from the ice for quite a while. The two will certainly be putting out to land that number "one" jersey.

The Black and White with the exception of graduated Captain Lou Lamoriello have the team's top eight scorers from last season's squad who accounted for a total of 136 assists and 70 goals.

Prior to the first official ECAC faceoff scheduled for November 30 against the always tough Colby College Mules, the Friars are slated to scrimmage Bowdoin College in Maine.

PC in Festival

The Providence College basketball team will again participate in the Holiday Festival Basketball Tournament in New York on Dec. 26, 28 and 30.

The Friars have drawn St. Josephs of Philadelphia in the feature game of the 1st round at 9 p.m. on Dec. 26. The other opening pairings are:

Upper bracket—2 p.m., St. Johns vs. Utah; 4 p.m., Dayton vs. Villanova.

Lower bracket—7 p.m., Cornell vs. Minnesota; 9 p.m., Providence vs. St. Josephs.

The winner of the PC game will face the Cornell-Minnesota winner on Dec. 28. Providence beat the Hawks 83-64 in a regular season game last year.