

# THE COWL

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TAG DAY  
NEXT  
WEDNESDAY

VOL. XXVI, No. 6—EIGHT PAGES

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., OCTOBER 30, 1963

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James Meredith, first Negro to graduate from University of Mississippi, gesticulates during press conference after speech on Monday.

## Lecture Series

### Meredith Stresses 'Equal Citizenship'

By JOHN MALLEN

"In 1963, in the United States of America, which is and should be the leader among the world of men, it frustrates me to look into the faces of a group of Negroes and realize that today they still do not in fact enjoy the rights and privileges for which I'd give my life," said James Meredith.

Last Monday, in Alumni Hall, Gerry Mussari, chairman of the speakers' committee, introduced Mr. Meredith to Edward P. Gallogly, lieutenant governor of Rhode Island; Rev. Joseph L. Lennon, O.P., Dean of the College; John Seelinger, president of the Student Congress, and to over 2,000 students and faculty members.

Mr. Meredith was here "to make an effort to explain what this (the Negro) problem is all about, and . . . to shed some light on the subject." He identified the problem as a question of citizenship: "In the United States of America we have citizens . . . large segments of our population, who are classified as citizens, yet do not in fact enjoy all the rights and privileges of citizenship. It is the number one internal problem in this nation.

"At the very heart of this question of citizenship is the idea of the principle and tenets of white supremacy." He went on to describe the problem by giving a brief history of the development of the Negro in the United States. He traced the American Negro's history from the period of slavery through the Reconstruction "where the South found the status of the Negro in white supremacy."

He emphasized that "not only the South accepted the status of the Negro, but America was to accept this division and principle of white supremacy." The problem, he said, "is one of the Nation."

The Negro almost entirely accepted this from 1910 to 1950 when the integration of the Armed Forces and the Supreme Court decision gave the Negro more freedom. Mr. Meredith stated this was not complete, that the law of the land has not been decided. "I feel that it can only be one of full citizenship; one where there is no official and social difference for any citizen in this country."

"The time is now come when we must recognize the rights of all citizens or else I think we will lose our position as a leader of nations. I would not want to see us lose this position."

Following his address, Mr. Meredith answered questions proposed by the audience. Probably his most significant reply concerned his statement on the march on Washington: "I do not think it was a proper thing at the proper time for helping legislation. It was very appropriate and very proper to indicate that there is a great problem in this country, and that the Negro is tired of being discriminated against."

Later he held a news conference in the Guild Room where members of WPOR, WJAR, WLKW, WKTR, The Brown Daily Herald, and The Cowl questioned Mr. Meredith.

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### Dorm Weekend Plans Announced; 'Ski Spree' Will Be the Theme

"Today is the day" is a phrase which will be heard throughout the Raymond Hall dining hall tonight. For, tickets are now on sale for the twenty-seventh annual Dorm Weekend to be held Dec. 6, 7, and 8. The cost of the bid is fifteen dollars payable in three installments. The theme of this year's weekend will be "Ski Spree."

Co-chairmen of the event, Tom Rogers and Frank Devlin, have announced the format of the weekend and the band for Friday night's dance and buffet. The buffet will begin at 7:30 p.m., with dancing beginning at 8 p.m. to the sounds of Ralph Stuart's Fraternity Band. The main course of the buffet will be Lobster Newburg.

Definite plans for the remaining events of the weekend have been announced. The traditional "twist party" will be held on Saturday afternoon in Aquinas

Hall from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. The study hall and recreation room of Aquinas Hall will be decorated in a motif consistent with the theme—"Ski Spree."

Saturday night will feature a basketball game between PC and the Terriers of St. Francis College (Brooklyn). The varsity game will begin at 8 p.m., with the freshman game preceding it.

The Communion Breakfast will be held on Sunday morning with the Mass at 10 a.m. in the chapel of St. Joseph's Hall.

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### DES Induction To Take Place In Aquinas Hall

This evening at 8 p.m. Providence College's Theta Chapter of Delta Epsilon Sigma, the National Scholastic Honor Society for students and graduates of Catholic colleges and universities, will induct thirty-seven seniors and twenty-nine juniors as new members. The ceremony will take place in Aquinas Hall Lounge.

The Rev. Thomas M. Coskren, O.P., who is on leave from the College and studying for his doctorate at Yale University, will deliver the Theta Induction Address which is entitled, "The Intellectual in the Stream of Modern Literature." Father Coskren, who is a 1955 graduate of the College, became a member of the English Department in 1961.

Due to the fact that Francis Egan, DES president who is now studying on an economics fellowship at Fordham University, is unable to attend, Robert Deasy, a member of the College's History Department and Secretary-Treasurer of DES, will induct the candidates into the group.

The results of recent balloting by DES members for the offices of president, vice-president, and four members of the executive committee will also be announced.

Rev. Royal J. Gardner, O.P., Theta Chaplain, stated that an outline of Theta's program for the coming year would be forthcoming after the new officers have reached a decision. Father Gardner expects that the student-faculty luncheons which "have proven so successful in a mutual exchange of ideas for the past two years" will be continued.

### Hon. Robert Quinn To Deliver Lecture To Pre-Legal Club

As its second speaker of the year, the St. Thomas More Club will present the Honorable Robert E. Quinn, Chief Judge of the United States Court of Military Appeals, on Monday evening, Nov. 4, in the Guild Room of Alumni Hall at 8 p.m. The meeting is open to members only.

A native of Rhode Island, Judge Quinn received the A.B. degree from Brown University in 1915 and his LL.B. from Harvard in 1918. In addition to these degrees, the honorary LL.D. degree has been conferred on him.

From 1917 through 1919, he served as a member of the United States Diplomatic Intelligence Service in England and France. Until he entered public office, Judge Quinn was a practicing attorney in Providence. In 1923, he became a

(Continued on Page 2)

### AED Blood Drive To Be Conducted Next Wednesday

On Wednesday, November 6th, the A.E.D. will hold its annual fall Blood Drive. This project will be under the supervision of technicians from Our Lady of Fatima Hospital.

Last year, this project collected 71 pints of blood and this year the aim is to amass 100 pints. Richard P. Boldrighini, Vice-President of the A.E.D., stated that "I think all students realize the worthiness of this project as well as the many beneficial aspects involved. I'm sure that we can count on their support."

(Continued on Page 2)



FESTIVAL '63—Two members of "The Chatterstocks," the group which was judged best of the ten groups entered in Festival '63, perform in their presentation of "Yanny." This group is composed of nine girls from Pembroke College.

(See Page 3)

## MEMO FROM THE EDITOR:

"The speaker and speech of the year!!!" With these sentiments in mind, almost all of the student body of PC took seats in Alumni Hall last Monday. However, if they expected a dynamic and impassioned address, they were due for a great disappointment.

For, James Howard Meredith presented what could well be described as a reasoned, unemotional, and, at times, unimpressive speech. The address itself was, to a great extent, confined to an historical account of the story of Negroes and their plight here in the United States. What Mr. Meredith seemed to avoid was any unequivocal statement of his personal opinions and feelings concerning the racial crisis in our country.

However, when Mr. Meredith did express himself on other than historical data, what he said was of prime importance. The basic solution to the crisis now at hand, or, at least, the one which seemed to be proposed by Mr. Meredith, involves something other than one based on racial lines.

Most especially during the question and answer period and the news conference, Mr. Meredith stressed that the answer lies, not in a solution based on race, but rather in one which has its foundation in a genuine recognition of the "rights of all our citizens."

What Mr. Meredith declared Monday was nothing new or astounding. That he avoided making any controversial statements is quite understandable considering his position, a position which is more or less "between the devil and the deep blue sea." Mr. Meredith spoke on a subject which means a great deal to him, and for this reason he had to tread very softly. Where feelings run high, this quiet man poses a fine example of an oasis of composure in a sea of emotionalism, hatred, and anger.

In my estimation, most of the students left Alumni Hall dissatisfied. However, it must also be noted that despite this attitude of disappointment, the students now have been brought somewhat closer to the great problem of the twentieth century. I might go so far as to assure Mr. Meredith that his hope has been fulfilled—that "the ideals of citizenship" have been furthered by the address and that those of us who listened to him have a fuller recognition of the problems which face those being discriminated against.

FRANK DEVLIN

## Faculty Members Of Business Dept. Are Given Honors

On Thursday, Oct. 24, two members of the business department of Providence College were honored. Stephen R. Walsh and Joseph Prisco, both of whom are faculty members in the business administration department, were accorded honors in Washington, D. C., and Providence, respectively.

In Washington, Mr. Walsh, a judge of the Probate Court of the city of East Providence, was sworn in as a member of the United States Supreme Court Bar by Chief Justice Earl Warren.

Moving Mr. Walsh's appointment was Maurice Adelman, Esquire, of the Justice Department. The PC professor is now officially admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court.

At the annual meeting of the Rhode Island Business Teachers Association held at Rhode Island College here in Providence, Mr. Prisco was installed as president of that group.

## AED . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

The benefits that Mr. Boldrighini referred to are that anyone who donates blood may be assured he and his immediate family will receive all blood that is needed. There is also no obligation to repay the amount used. Student donor's protection lasts from the time of donation to one full year after graduation. Faculty members are also asked to participate in this project. The benefits available to them are similar except that the duration of their benefits is one full year after the donation. In view of these advantages, it would be good insurance to donate just one pint to protect yourself and your family against added expense for blood in case of need.

Anyone who desires to donate must observe the following rules: Avoid heavy foods and alcoholic beverages for 10 hours before donation; drink fruit juices and plenty of water; avoid food 4 hours immediately before donation.

For those who are under twenty-one years of age, the signature of a parent or guardian is required.

## Meredith . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Among his many statements, he declared that he personally "would consider it a great waste of time" to prove that he is as capable or as good as anybody, though a great many Negroes share this desire."

In regard to proximate breakout of racial violence, he stated "we might well be on our way to a civil conflict. It will not be a Negro revolt; there is no danger of this . . . the danger is . . . where the power forces definitely draw lines, and they have to fight to adjust that line . . . I think there is a great possibility of this."

Finally, he again restated his theme, that " . . . we are not concerned with the Negro . . . but with citizenship," and that this is not merely a problem in parts of the country, but integral throughout."

## Battalion Names Dunn To Command Position

Command of the Second Battalion, Twelfth Regiment of the Pershing Rifles, with headquarters at Providence College, has been assumed by Lt. Col. James M. Dunn. The Second Battalion is responsible for the various PR companies in southern New England.

Members of the 1963-64 battalion staff include Maj. Richard Gabriel, executive officer; 1st Lieut. William Micarelli, adju-

Commenting on the plans for the coming year, Lt. Col. Dunn stated that he intends "not only to raise the prestige of the Second Battalion with respect to the companies over which we are placed, but also to raise the efficiency of the battalion staff itself. Along with this, we plan to initiate a program to encourage, aid, and evaluate the companies of the Second Battalion."



Second Battalion Staff of the Pershing Rifles pose with their moderator, Capt. Christos Evangelos.

tant and personnel; 1st Lieut. Kenneth Miller, expansion liaison; Capt. Frank Galizia, operations; 1st Lt. David Capobianco, supply and finance; 1st Lt. Robert LaFrance, PIO, and 1st Lt. Thomas Henry, special services.

PR companies which are under the supervision of the Second Battalion are those located at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, University of Rhode Island, University of Connecticut, and PC.

## Thomas More Club . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

member of the Senate of the State of Rhode Island, which office he held until 1925 and from 1929 to 1933.

Having served as a state senator, Judge Quinn was chosen Lieutenant Governor of Rhode Island. He held this office from 1933 to 1936 and was elected Governor of the state in 1937. His term expired in 1939.

The former governor became a judge of the Superior Court of Rhode Island in May, 1941. From 1942 to 1945 he served as legal officer of the First Naval District. In 1943 Judge Quinn was requested by the Secretary of the Navy, James V. Forrestal, to collaborate with Arthur Ballantyne, Esquire, in reviewing the Articles for the Government of the Navy.

Secretary Forrestal sent Judge Quinn to the Pacific Ocean Area in 1944 for the purpose of adjusting certain extraterritorial problems with Australia, New Zealand, and other nations. In addition to this, the West Warwick resident was charged with the study of the

operation of military justice in that area.

Having been attached to the U.S.S. Miza during his service in the Pacific, Judge Quinn was recommended for the Legion of Merit by Admiral Thomas L. Gatch for "giving advice and instruction on ships and stations in the Pacific Ocean Area, in combat areas, and during combat." He was awarded the Commendation Medal and Ribbon by Secretary Forrestal, and the United States Army cited him for "distinguished service."

## The COIN-UP LAUNDROMATE In Eagle Park

381 Admiral Street

Reminds you that its facilities are available 24 hours a day. Including Sundays. Wash a 16-lb. load for 30¢ and dry for a dime.

## richards clothes

141 Weybosset Street, Providence, R. I.

Jerry De Maria, '64 is available to PC gentlemen on Thursday evening from 6:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M. and on Saturdays from 9:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M. Drop in, say hello, and look at the finest clothes ever designed, and priced for the collegian's pocket book.



"The Other Two" deliver their rendition of "Just A Little Rain." This group, which was judged as runner-up, is composed of Allyn Sullivan of HC and Bill Coll of Holy Cross on the guitars and Ron Nief on the string bass.

## Folk Performers Play to Sell-out Crowd As Pembroke Group Attains Top Honors

By PAUL F. FERGUSON

Blankets and mats covered the floor, and the bleachers and seats overflowed as a sell-out crowd awaited the start of Festival '63" last Saturday night at Alumni Hall, Providence College. As the lights dimmed and a spotlight focussed itself on the stage, the "Bountymen," host group for the evening, mounted the platform and began to sing to the accompaniment of a washtub, mandolin, banjo, and several guitars.

At the end of their presentation, Tom Fennessey, spokesman for the group and emcee for the evening, welcomed everyone to the festival and introduced the performers.

"The groups on hand were representative," commented one of the judges after the performance. For some, the festival was an opportunity for a first public appearance, while for others, it was one of many.

For Regina Perry, the festival was something new. "I have never sung before a large audience. My largest audience up until now has been at parties where my friends were present." Although she has been singing all her life, it has only been four years since she began accompanying herself on the guitar. "I am not a guitarist," she claimed. "I don't think I am good enough to be a professional. I just enjoy singing."

Ted McGill and Linda Piken, billed as Ted and Lissa, met while each was performing individually at the Folklore Center in Boston this past summer. Ted stated that when he heard Lissa's voice he thought that she sounded good.

Ted, who has been playing the guitar for a year and a half, said that they entered the festival to gain experience and to "See if we had any true potential." They have no immediate aspirations of becoming professional. "Our main interest now is obtaining an education."

The Non-Such River Singers, composed of John Perrault, Dave Atwood, and Jim Reilly, have been playing the coffee house and lounge circuit throughout New England since the summer of 1962. Each plays the guitar and banjo. They stated that they believed the festival was a good idea, and that it seemed a good opportunity to try concert work "before a larger and more homogeneous group." All are in school. Perrault is a student at PC while Atwood and Reilly attend the University of Maine.

"I was persuaded to enter the festival by John Goode, one of your classmates," said Barbara Norris. Miss Norris began playing the guitar about three years ago and since then has performed at the Tete-a-tete in

Providence as well as at several resorts in the Catskills.

"As of now, this is only a hobby. Painting is my main interest, and I hope eventually to become a professional artist," she claimed.

Individually, Paul Wilson and Roger Mason have been performing for about two years. Mason, who also plays the harmonica, has performed in Geneva, Switzerland, with a trio, and as a soloist. Wilson has participated in several concerts, including concerts at Brown, and has done work at parties.

Together, they have been "fooling around" for about a year. "Actually, we didn't think of becoming a duo until a few weeks ago when a friend suggested that we get together and enter the festival. It sounded like fun, so we thought we'd try it and see what would happen."

Ben Blumenberg and Frank Marguso, on guitar and washtub respectively, make up the Jackhammers. They have appeared at various coffee houses in Boston, at the Exit in New Haven, and at the Yale hootenanny. Blumenberg has been playing guitar for five years and has appeared as a soloist on several occasions.

"We feel that we have a different sound," said Blumenberg. "This festival seemed like a

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## On The Aisle

By JIM BECKER

"Festival '63," the Providence College Intercollegiate Folk Festival. An almost capacity audience was on hand Saturday night for what was perhaps the most successful class-sponsored activity in the history of Providence College. Richard Berman and his capable junior-class committee succeeded in organizing an annual event which promises to make P.C. the home of college folk singing in New England.

M.C., Tom Fennessey of P.C.'s own "Bountymen," created a light-hearted informal mood which made things run very smoothly. The "Bountymen," which consists of mandolin, guitar, banjo, and wash-tub bass, set the artistic pace with their rendition of "He Was A Friend Of Mine," which contained effective crescendos.

Paul Wilson and Roger Mason of Brown University showed

drought. This trio consisted of two guitars and string bass. Their delivery and intonation were exceptional.

Merrimack College's J.C. Synott has a good folk tenor voice and is an excellent guitarist. Of special note was his own ironic composition "Southern Heroes," a ballad commemorating what he called the biggest blot in modern American history, the Birmingham church bombing.

The "Frontiersmen," a local group, were, at times, shaky in their harmonies. Their arrangements were interesting, however.

The "Non Such River Singers" spiced their performance with a little of that pungent Maine humor. On the whole, their performance was adequate.

R. I. School of Design sent Barbara Norris. Her first num-



"Ted and Lissa," one of the runners-up in the folk festival, give their version of "Winken, Blinken, and Nod."

considerable talent in the Hebrew lullaby, "Lyla, Lyla." Here clear intonation and solid harmony were combined in an arrangement which featured a fine tremolo passage on the guitar.

Regina Perry of Simmons College has a mezzo soprano voice of the operatic type. In the "House of the Rising Sun," she altered the time of her accompaniment, and, although this is permissible in folk music, I personally felt it detracted from a performance which, otherwise, was good.

Allyn Sullivan and "The Other Two" was one of the runner-up groups. They proved their merit in "Just A Little Rain," a farmer's lament over

her, "San Francisco Bay Blues," was all but indistinguishable because of a loud accompaniment. Her second selection, "We Shall Overcome," was much better.

The "Jackhammers" are a highly ethnic "backwoods blues" duo. They were not received well, although they were perhaps the most sincere group presented.

"Ted and Lissa," a runner-up group, offered the pleasant blend of rich baritone and crystal soprano. Good pronunciation, perfect attacks, and carefully planned arrangements made their performance highly satisfying.

The winning choice was "The (Continued on Page 4)

## GOLDWATER IN '64

RIGHT NOW, THE RHODE ISLAND DELEGATION TO THE REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION IS NOT COMMITTED TO ANY PRESIDENTIAL POSSIBILITY. IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO WORK FOR A FEW HOURS A WEEK OR LESS, TO ELECT A DELEGATION SYMPATHETIC TO SENATOR GOLDWATER PLEASE LEAVE YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS AT ONE OF THE FOLLOWING PLACES: BOX 253, FRIAR STATION; THE GATEHOUSE; RM. 202, AQUINAS; RM. 210, STEPHEN; RM. 101, JOSEPH; OR RM. 311, RAYMOND.

This Ad Paid for by Contributions of P.C. Students



# Editorially Speaking

James Meredith has spoken, and, having spoken, he has both impressed and failed to impress. The why and the wherefore of his effect on the students of PC is not our interest here. What does interest us is the fact that James Meredith spoke **HERE!!**

His appearance at PC, and former Amb. Rojas' recent speech, point up the growing maturity and influence of the PC student community. The visits

to our campus by these men, well-known and controversial, exemplify the increasingly effective role of our SC.

However, what now? It seems as though the SC has reached the end of its speakers' series. A premature termination, at best, What we would hope is that this termination be a temporary one!!

Last Saturday evening, the Class of 1965 sponsored

## Festival '63,

an event which turned out to be one of the "best times" ever at PC. With well over 2500 people sitting on blankets on the floor, in the bleachers, and in the balcony, seven folk groups and three soloists competed for the top prize in the "first" annual intercollegiate folk festival.

The junior class here at PC is to be congratulated for their efforts in mak-

ing this festival a success. The fine talent displayed on the stage and the hard work of the festival committee were two necessary ingredients in a successful show. Festival '63 had both!!

Last Friday evening Alpha Epsilon Delta, the pre-med honor society sponsored a

## Dance

which was quite successful. Now, for some reason, the clubs and classes here at the College have suddenly become extreme "dance-conscious."

In the past, off-campus dances (except in the case of regional clubs) were few and far between. Each weekend was almost dance-free, with the "PC mixer" as the only social affair that could be counted on each Friday night. This semester, however, has seen a great increase in dances sponsored by clubs and classes and held off-campus. This is all well and good, except . . .

Inasmuch as the Student Congress recently laid plans for a revamped "mixer system" and had quite a hassle

over it, it seems unfortunate that there will be no open dates for a mixer for the rest of this semester. The increase in off-campus events is welcome, but it would seem to be good policy to reserve at least some Friday evening during the semester for mixers.

The future of the mixers, which looked bright several weeks ago, looks dim once again. We cannot help but wonder if the new system will ever get a chance to prove its worth.

While the proposed mixer system seems doomed, there is another aspect of campus life which needs a re-evaluation. This would be in the area of student

## Parking

which has been a long-standing problem here at PC.

Due to lack of sufficient parking areas on the campus, rather stringent measures have been adopted to ensure that the parking space now available is put to proper use. Likewise, in order to protect the faculty from being squeezed out by the overflow of student automobiles, certain choice sections around the campus have been reserved for faculty use.

This is all well and good when, during class days, the situation necessitates such regulations. However, it borders on the absurd when these regulations are so zealously enforced on the weekends. Even on weekends (when, for the most part, there are very few cars on campus) students are forbidden to park

in "faculty zones."

It would seem that parking around Raymond Hall could well be allowed over the weekends (or even after five p.m. on weekdays) when the great mass of cars has departed. Similar arrangements could be made for the faculty zones near Antoninus Hall.

The implementation of new weekend parking regulations would be the function of the administration, and The Cowl would suggest that the Student Congress investigate this situation and petition the administration to re-evaluate the present parking regulations. While those rules now in force are consistent with President Kennedy's Youth Fitness Program, they do not appear to be in the best interests of the College.

## Students Abroad

# Opportunity to Travel Considered by Henry

By DICK COLE

"When else would I get the chance to travel and really see Europe like this again? I can always work but how often can I tour the continent?"

In these words, Tom Henry, a junior philosophy major at Providence College, summed up his outlook on his recent summer in Europe through the American Student Information Service (ASIS) program. Seeing the undertaking as an excellent opportunity to travel, he spent only a few weeks working to earn necessary funds and devoted the remainder of the summer to sight seeing.

An ROTC student planning a career in Army Intelligence, Tom felt the travel would help prepare him for future work abroad. Having had high school and college courses in French, he chose Switzerland as the country he wished to work in.

"Conditions were very different by our standards," Tom said. "I worked in a hotel as a clerk and busboy for a minimum of sixty hours a week and received comparatively low wages. The Swiss had what might be termed a hierarchy of help but they were much more lenient with American students than with others."

After working for several weeks, Tom left for a trip to Rome where he visited such places as the Colosseum, St. Peter's Basilica, and various museums and temples. He was so impressed with what he saw that he has enrolled in several courses at Providence College connected with art and the Renaissance. "Not only do I feel these courses will be worth-while in themselves," he stated, "but the fact of having actually seen the real thing will probably serve to heighten my interest in the courses."

One thing that really impressed Tom throughout his travels was the attitude of European girls. "They aren't nearly as phony or affected as

girls in America," he said. "Of course, in Europe, there is no social pressure to grow up. Girls hold on to their childish ways longer and look for younger men than their American counterparts."

In regard to the Swiss with whom he spent the majority of his time, Tom found them a people who "... did not take to foreigners, keeping to themselves a good portion of the time. They tended to look down, in a sense, on other countries because they themselves were neutral."

"Higher education is not emphasized to any great extent with only a small percent of those college age being students. In the training schools, however, students are subsidized by the government."

From what Tom saw of it, European law enforcement seemed to be very strict. What would be termed a minor traffic violation in this country is met with rather stiff fines in Europe. The police were very friendly and helpful in explaining European traffic rules to American students. "On one occasion," Tom recalled, "another student and I were riding a motorscooter along the Autobahn in Germany. We were stopped by a traffic officer and told that scooters weren't allowed there. Realizing that we weren't aware of this, he charged us a token fine and showed us the way to the nearest exit."

In addition to his trip to Rome, Tom also visited France, Italy, Luxembourg, and Holland. Looking back on his travels, he stated, "Europe is a wonderful place to visit but you must approach it with an open mind. You also need some background in foreign languages to make the trip worthwhile. I would advise any interested students to look into the program and consider the possibility of a summer in Europe. It is really a tremendous experience."

## On the Aisle . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

Chatterlocks" of Pembroke College. This organization of nine attractive young ladies is not properly a folk group at all but a choral society. Technically speaking, they were the best of any presented. Evidence of this was found in the excellent dynamic and contrapuntal harmonies of the Old English "River Song," the contermelodies of the French Creole "Hot Crawfish," and the beautiful original harmonies of "All My Trials."

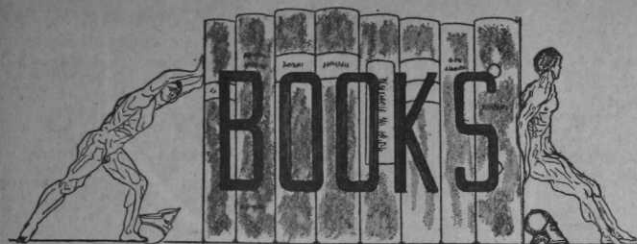
All in all the evening proved to be an artistic, social, and fin-

ancial success.

### Recommended Recreation

Friday, November 1, at 8:30, and Saturday, Nov. 2, at 2:30 and 8:30. Veterans' Memorial Auditorium. Lerner and Loew's "CAMELOT," direct from Broadway. Evening prices from \$2.50, matinee from \$1.50. Reservations and tickets at Avery Piano Co., 256 Weybosset St., GA. 1-1434.

Saturday, Nov. 2, 8:30 p.m., Alumnus Hall, Pembroke College. The combined glee clubs of Pembroke College and Wesleyan University. The program is open to the public.



## Is There a

## Constitutive Sacred Tradition?

SCRIPTURE AND TRADITION, By Gabriel Moran. 127 pp. New York: Herder and Herder, 1963. \$3.50.  
By THOMAS AQUINAS  
COLLINS, O.P.

The waters of controversy can get very muddy. A clarification of the central issues of a debate is sometimes not only desirable, but urgently necessary. The present study is a survey of a theological debate which has assumed increasing importance in the light of Vatican II. The controversy concerns the relative importance of Holy Scripture and Holy Tradition. Though the problem of the relationship of Scripture and Tradition as sources of revelation is not a new one, it has become the center of new and more intensive study in our day.

It is the author's intention to bring together the main issues which have developed in the last few years (p. 13). Many of the more recent studies have appeared as articles on specific points of controversy in theological journals. Such articles, of course, could not present all that is involved in the question, but are concerned with defending or evaluating one position or another in the attempted solutions. The purpose of this compact and clearly written book is to let each side speak for itself, and then, after the evidence on both sides of the question has been set forth, to attempt to draw some conclusions on points of agreement or disagreement and to suggest the direction in which the solution seems to lie (p. 14).

The author begins with the question: "Is there a constitutive Tradition?" This question is the heart of the matter. It is another way of asking whether there exists a tradition which is not only separate from Holy Scripture but which is revealed truth not contained even implicitly in Scripture. The negative side speaks first (p. 29). Those who deny that a constitutive Tradition exists are denying that there is an independent body of revealed truth from the Scriptures. They assert that all dogmatic tradition is declarative or inherent in Scripture. Note carefully that this is not a denial of Tradition but a denial of one form of Tradition: one which contains truths which are not at all contained in Holy Scripture.

The writers of the patristic period most often cited as witnesses to the unity of Scripture and Tradition in the early

Church are Irenaeus and Vincent of Lerins. For Irenaeus there is "one tradition, apostolic in source and ecclesiastical in transmission," which is the faithful interpretation of the Scriptures (p. 31). Vincent of Lerins is an important witness to the completeness of Holy Scripture. He maintained that all the truths of the Catholic faith are to be found in the Scriptures. He insisted, however, that an authoritative interpretation of the Scriptures by the Church was necessary. What Vincent meant by Tradition is the Church's understanding by which Scripture is clarified and explained. For him, revelation is not divided between two sources. It is contained totally in the written words of Scripture and totally in the oral form of the Church's teaching (p. 32).

Those who deny the existence of a constitutive Tradition further point out that for the Scholastic theologians down through the fourteenth century the only conclusive argument in theology was one drawn from Holy Scripture. "Tradition, considered as an original and independent source of Christian doctrine, was unknown to the theology of that era" (cited on p. 33).

Coming down to the Council of Trent, we find the clearest statement of the Church's magisterium of the meaning of Tradition in the following declaration: "The Council is aware that this truth and teaching are contained in written books and in the unwritten traditions that the Apostles received from Christ Himself or that were handed on as it were from hand to hand, from the Apostles under the inspiration of the Holy Spirit, and so have come down to us." Now this declaration is the final draft of the decree. A previous draft, however, contained the phrase which has been the object of a great deal of debate: the glad tidings of Jesus Christ "are contained partly in the written books, and partly in unwritten traditions . . ." (Underscoring mine.) It is noteworthy that the partly-partly phrase was omitted in the final draft of the decree. Was the deletion especially significant?

Some who object to the existence of a constitutive Tradition claim that the deletion of partly-partly indicates that the Council did not wish to teach that there are two partial sources of revelation. Others, however, of the same persuasion,

are willing to admit that the Council Fathers saw no essential difference between the two formulas (p. 66).

### The Affirmative Side

We have spent a good deal of space in exposing the negative side of this debate because the "Scriptura Sola" position in any form immediately suggests to most of us the Protestant position. We may summarize the affirmative side as follows: (1) Revelation, which closed with the death of the last Apostle, was handed down to the post-apostolic Church in both oral and written form. The central mysteries of apostolic tradition were consigned to writing. It is not necessary to separate Scripture and Tradition, but Tradition goes beyond Scripture in both clarity and content. (2) There is no indication in Holy Scripture that this collection of books contains the whole of revelation. It is highly improbable that the revelations arising from personal contact with the Son of God could have been better recorded in the written word. (3) The Council of Trent has defined that revelation is contained in "written books and unwritten traditions." The Council Fathers were almost unanimous in their belief in a constitutive Tradition. Moreover, Post-Tridentine theology has consistently taught the existence of two partial sources of revelation. Van Noort flatly asserts: "Tradition is a source of revelation distinct from Scripture and goes beyond the data of Scripture. This is a dogma of faith from the Council of Trent . . ." (cited on p. 18).

As the author puts it, it would seem that this new theory of revelation being totally in Scripture and totally in Tradition must be rejected as unsupported, unjustified, and unapproved. But wait—the negative side has another time at bat in a chapter entitled, "The Negative View Reaffirmed." This is followed by a comparison of the two views and a suggested solution, or at least a path along which a solution may be found.

This reviewer found this a highly interesting, clearly written story of a current theological debate. To anyone who wishes to know the two sides of this debate I suggest the purchase of this book. All of the essentials are here. If the solution suggested is less than compelling, perhaps it is because mediation in theological debate has its limits.



1. Now that I'm a senior I have to start thinking about my future. Will you marry me?

Will you be able to give me all the things I crave—like pizza pie and chow mein?

2. I've lined up a terrific job. There's a choice of training programs, good starting salary, challenging work, and the chance to move up. That's Equitable.

I agree—but what's the company's name?

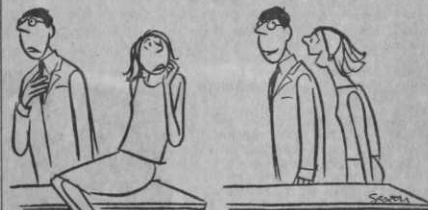


3. Equitable—it's Equitable.

It certainly is. It's also fair, square, and just. But I would still like to know the name of the company.

4. We're not communicating. I keep telling you it's Equitable—and you keep asking what's the name.

I keep agreeing your job sounds good. But you stubbornly refuse to tell me who you're going to work for.



5. Can it be you never listen to my words? Is it possible that what I thought was a real relationship was but a romantic fantasy?

Is it conceivable that what I took to be a solid foundation was just a house of cards? That what I thought was a bright flame was merely an emotional flicker?

6. I'd hate to lose you, but at least I'll still have my job with Equitable—The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States.

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Published Each Full Week of School During the Academic Year  
by Providence College, River Avenue and Eaton Street, Providence 18,  
R. I. Second Class Postage Paid at Providence, R. I.

## Festival '63 ...

(Continued from Page 3)

good opportunity for an experiment. We wanted to find out what the audience reaction would be to something new, something they most likely had never heard before."

The **Other Two**, composed of Allyn Sullivan and Bill Coli, and accompanied by Ron Nief on the bass, believe in interjecting comedy into their act. They have played before several student gatherings and viewed the festival as an opportunity for exposure.

The **Pembroke Chatterlocks** have appeared in several concerts and have had a few opportunities to appear on television. They have done benefits and have been part of many variety shows, including concerts at Brown and Pembroke as well as several other colleges in New England.

J. C. Synnott has been playing the guitar and singing for over five years. He has had many appearances in the last few years, many of them at his own school, Merrimack. Synnott writes much of his own material and states that he tries to communicate what the song says.

The **Frontiersmen** hail from the city of Providence and have done work in many clubs in the Rhode Island area. They have appeared on television over one of the local stations.

All of these groups attempted to communicate their own unique style at the program Saturday. The audience seemed favorable to them and the judges claimed that the wide variety of styles made the judging difficult.

For three hours guitars and banjos hummed and applause broke out after each number. As the evening drew to a close, the announcement was made that the Chatterlocks had been chosen the winners, while Ted and Lissa and the Other Two were chosen as runners-up.

"We tried to be fair to each group," said the judges. "On the whole, this festival was excellent. The audience seemed enthusiastic over all the performers, and the performers themselves seemed to gain a great deal of satisfaction."

"There should be more activities of this nature. The success of this show bears this out."

One of the Chatterlocks stated, "We are very grateful and amazed to have won. It was completely unexpected, after all, we're not really a folk group. In fact, we used all the folk songs we had in our repertoire."

"We are absolutely surprised," said Ted McGill. "We were hoping that we would be good enough, and now we think we may have something to work on."

His partner, Lissa, echoed his statements by saying, "I'm thrilled. Everyone else was so good. I'm surprised that we were chosen."

"If this festival is held again next year," they concluded, "we would really like to come back."

"It has been a very pleasant experience," claimed the Other Two. "The audience was so receptive that the performers couldn't help but be good."

Bob Pirraglia, president of the junior class, stated that he

was "very happy at the tremendous response and very impressed by the way the performers handled themselves on stage."

"We are all in favor of things like this and hope others will benefit by it. In this line, the festival committee is setting up a brochure explaining the festival and how it was organized. This will serve as an aid to others who plan similar activities."

"Next year we hope to have the festival again. Although the work is hard, the committee hopes to see a bigger and better festival."

"Both myself and Dick Berma, who was chairman for the festival, would like to thank all

the workers who made this such a success. Up to now, they have been unsung, but without their hard work, the festival would have been a failure."

The festival committee includes: Tim Conley, Karl Kuntzman, Fran Gorman, Dick McCoy, Joe Ney, Herb Siglinger, Mike Murphy, Tom Gibney, Jim Amos, Tom Ryan, Paul Foley, Jim McVeigh, Jerry Engel, Jeff Delaney, Tom Fennessey, Dick Berma, Paul Moritz, Al Beatson, Jack Coffey, Joe Cerra, Ed Donnelly, Paul Clark, Jerry Devokaitis, Mike Smith, Bill Cronin, Jim Follard, George Gardner, Ed Fitzgerald, Bill Heslin, Ray Heath, Jerry Visconti, John Martinelli, and Kerry King.

## Science Notice

"A Defense of The Phlogiston Theory" is the title of a lecture to be delivered by Dr. Francis P. MacKay of the chemistry department to the members of the Phi Chi Club on Monday, November 4. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium in Albert Magnus. Membership in the club is open to all interested math, physics and chemistry majors.

This Friday, a group of student affiliates of the American Chemical Society will tour the research laboratories of Charles Pfizer and Co. in Groton, Connecticut. The field trip is a regular activity of the club. Doctors Mark N. Rerick and William Stokes will represent the faculty.

## Weekend ...

(Continued from Page 1)

The breakfast will follow Mass. It has been announced that the Very Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., President of the College, will be the celebrant of the Mass.

Tickets will go on sale in Raymond Hall at the evening meal today. The co-chairmen hinted out that "anyone planning to go to the weekend is asked to make his first payment on the bid as soon as possible."

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## THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: STANTON PEEL

With Southern New England Telephone in New Haven, Stanton Peel (B.S., 1962) handles important engineering assignments for the Current Plans Office.

His projects have been as short as a matter of minutes, as long as several weeks. They have ranged from studies such as he made on the telephone facilities layout around Saybrook and Middlesex Junction, Connecticut, to the very comprehensive package he put together on Weather An-

nouncement Service. Even though he's been with Southern New England Telephone less than a year, Stanton Peel has already established an enviable reputation for his thoroughness and keen analytical ability.

Stanton Peel, like many young engineers, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



### BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

#### TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH





## Frosh Track ... Intramurals ...

(Continued from Page 8)  
closed in at 13:00. Rounding out the first six places were Al Campbell, third; Ray Van Epps, fourth; Mike Eaton, fifth; and Mike McCarthy, sixth. In seventh place was Doug Blair of Brown, who was the first to represent the opposition in the standings.

During the past two meets, Harris has lost to Powers by only one second. This can be attributed to the fine sprint he displays at the closing of the race. Contrary to Harris' form, Powers usually exerts his greatest effort during the middle of the race and then fights off any competitors coming down the last stretch. This balanced punch on the freshman squad could be a vital factor in leading them to the several championships which lie ahead.

This Friday, the team travels to Boston to compete in the EICAA championship, indicating the outstanding freshman collegiate team in the East. The next day they race at Van Cortland Park in New York against Syracuse, Brown, and Fordham. On Nov. 11, the team competes against New England's best runners and on Nov. 13, the season is climaxed with the IC4A meet at Van Cortland.

The frosh record now stands at 16:0-1, their only blemish being a tie with Manhattan. The real tests, however, are ahead as the squad attempts to duplicate last year's New England and IC4A championship record.

(Continued from Page 8)  
more than 35 students expressed their desire to begin such an intramural sport. The heartening sign is that the majority of them were freshmen and sophomores. The I.A.C. is now seeking a pool and convenient hours in which practice sessions may be held for the upcoming swim meet, scheduled to be held around November 14, 1963.

Anyone interested may contact their intramural representatives or Mr. Louthis.

### FOOTBALL

In the game of the week a fired up Boston "A" team upset a strong Western Mass. Club. The defending champs scored the first time they got the ball on well executed pass patterns run by Joe Kryzys and the passing of Joe L'Annunziata.

Boston came back with a score on a Twoomy pass. Just before the end of the half Boston made it 12-6. In the second half the ball changed hands with Boston adding an insurance tally. Final score, Boston 18, Western Mass. 6. Boston "A" then took a decisive victory over Hartford 25-2 to go into a tie for first place with the Boston Patriots, who swamped Met "B" 32-0, with Dick McGuire setting the way with 20 points.

Blackstone Valley took two squeakers, 13-12 over Guzman and 7-6 over New Bedford. New Bedford bounced back to hand Providence a 26-7 drubbing.

A strong New Jersey Club stayed undefeated with a pair of victories, over Providence

13-0 and Met "A" 7-6. Waterbury moved into a tie for second place with victories over Hartford, 12-8, and Met "A", 18-14. In other games New Haven took their second and third straight this week by downing Cranston, 37-12, and Met "B", 19-6.

Standings after 4 weeks of the top 10 teams:

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Boston "A"	5	0	0	10
Boston Patriots	5	0	0	10
West Mass.	4	1	0	8
Waterbury	4	1	0	8
Blackstone Valley	3	0	2	8
New Jersey	3	0	2	8
Pine Tree	3	2	1	7
New Bedford	3	1	0	6
New Haven	3	2	0	6
Met "B"	1	2	2	4

## Frosh Hoop ...

(Continued from Page 8)

Mass., round out the squad to twelve.

"Based on early practice sessions, Sarantopoulos, Westbrook, Walker, Riondan, appear ready to start. However each can be displaced if nothing is displayed performance wise," concluded Gavitt.

## Prof. O'Brien Named Naval Representative; OCS Here Monday

The Commandant, First Naval District, has appointed Francis T. O'Brien, Assistant Professor of Economics, as local procurement representative for the U. S. Navy Recruiting Station, Boston, Mass.

Mr. O'Brien will assist the Office of Naval Officer Procurement in obtaining qualified applicants for Officer Programs to meet the personnel requirements for the Regular and Reserve components of the Navy. He will advise individual students on opportunities offered through these programs. Office hours at the Economics Department, Antoninus Hall, will be on Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. and Friday at 12:45 p.m. and at other times by appointment.

Mr. O'Brien wishes to announce that on November 4, a team from the Officer Programs Section of Navy Recruiting will be at PC (cafeteria-TV lounge) to meet students interested in Officer Programs offered by the Navy.

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## NOTES

### FROM

### THE

## SPORTSDESK

By Joe Reihing

The scene was the same as last year's championship game except the weather was a little warmer and one of the combatants was missing. The lines collided with the same fierceness and the quarterbacks filled the air again and again. That game went into overtime before the final outcome was resolved. This one, though closely fought, turned into an easy victory for one of the teams. Such was the spirit aroused by the two meetings between the Boston Patriots and Western Mass., the top clubs in the intramural league.

It is really heartening to see such interest shown in intramural activities. Only a few years ago, this type of program was virtually non-existent. Sure it was there, but very informally and mostly in unorganized groups. Now with the guiding force of the Intramural Council these athletic events have taken shape with rivalries being built up between the various campus clubs.

### Unstable Period

After an unstable period of organization last year, the Council has progressed amazingly well this year. A lot of hard work has really put it on its feet and quieted some of its many critics. Apathy slowed the growth of the program last year but it seems to have been dissipated somewhat this year.

Sixteen teams are berthed on the football roster with relatively few forfeits. Even the last place teams make every game something which has never been seen before. Football is only one of the many facets in the intramural program, however. Track, swimming, basketball and baseball round out a full year of sporting activities.

Two track meets have already been run with two more to follow. The last one will pit the top 15 runners from all the meets competing against each other. Even swimming, which was abortively attempted last year, seems to have found a foothold. Recently thirty boys were interested enough to meet and discuss plans for an informal season to run throughout the school year. Again this is something which is new to the campus, but which will be a welcome addition if only for relaxation.

### Grandiose Plans

More grandiose plans are being formulated to send representative all-star teams to compete against other New England colleges. This at first seems like a splendid idea but I hope in doing so the Council doesn't stray from its intended purpose — to give everyone a chance to play. This tenet that all can play is especially needed here at PC. Too many students tend to forget the physical activities here because there is no organized program compulsory for all.

The Council, however, deserves support and interest and it is my sincerest hope that it will continue to expand and solidify itself. It has gotten off to an excellent start, let's keep it going.

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## Brown Beats PC Thinclads; Friars Edged in State Meet

Providence College's varsity cross-country team came in second in the State Championship on the University of Rhode Island course at Westerly last Friday. The final score was Brown University 18, PC 47, and URI 68.



RICHIE DUGGAN

Two Brown runners, Dave Farley and Bob Rathenberg, tied for first place. They covered the 4.2 mile course in 21:55. The first PC finisher and third over all was Barry Brown, who finished five seconds behind the leaders. The other PC runners were Jerry

Riordan, 8th; Bill Lavigne, 10th; Bob Fusco, 11th; Don Shanahan, 15th; Tom Durie, 16th; Jim Harlow, 19th; George Kneutzel, 20th; John Hamilton, 21st; Tom Souza, 22nd, and Paul Foster, 23rd.

Coach Hanlon pointed out that the team was weakened by the loss of Dick Duggan. Duggan, who has consistently been running close behind the team's leader, Brown, underwent a series of hospital tests during the past week. It was found that he was suffering from an internal infection and, consequently, he will be unable to run for at least six months. The coach also pointed out the fine performance of Barry Brown in Friday's race. Brown, who had strained a groin muscle during the previous race, held his own in Friday's race against Dave Farley, the current ICAA mile champion and runnerup in last year's New England Cross-Country Championship.

Looking ahead to next weekend, Coach Hanlon said that it will be the Friar's most grueling weekend. On Friday they will compete in the Eastern Intercollegiate Cross-Country meet at Boston, and Saturday they will travel to New York City for a quadrangle meet with Fordham University, Syracuse University, and Brown University. This will be the last race before the New England Championships on November 11.

## New Bedford Harriers Capture Intramural Cross-Country Race

The Providence College Intramural Program was highlighted this week by the second Intramural Cross-Country race on Oct. 25, 1963. Due to inclement weather, participation in this week's meet was limited to fifteen runners. The New Bedford Club won the team title, with Greg LaPointe, a freshman from New Bedford, winning the individual title. LaPointe crossed the finish line first in the time of 7:18, seven seconds faster than the winning time of the Intra-Mural Race on October 9, 1963. Placing second was Bob Meyers, with a time of 7:26; third place went to Joe Hayes of the Met Club.

Besides LaPointe, New Bedford Club also had Bob Ganong, Bill Roberts, Tom Woods and John Butler placing tenth, twelfth, thirteenth, and fourteenth respectively to cop the team title.

The L.A.C. would like to announce that the third Intra-

mural Cross-Country Race will be held on Monday, November 13, 1963, at 3:30 p.m. This will be the last of a regular series of intramural meets from which the fifteen outstanding runners of the three series will be chosen. These top fifteen will be selected to run in a championship meet to be held on November 25, 1963. All those who are interested in running and have not yet participated, are urged to take part in the November 13 race.

The results of this week's race are as follows: 4th, Ernest St. John; 5th, Paul Lyness; 6th, Mike Eramian; 7th, Dick Gagne; 8th, Bill Hancock; 9th, Tom Hallie; 11th, Tom Ronco; 15th, Mike Sullivan.

### SWIMMING

The interest shown in swimming at Providence College has thus far been encouraging. At a meeting of those interested,

(Continued on Page 7)



Intramural harriers line up before race held last Monday. Greg LaPointe, of New Bedford Club (center, black shirt) won easily, leading his club to title.

COWLETS by JIM BELVAU

## Hoopster Captains Give Thoughts on Campaign

"The spirit is very high." Friar Co-captains John Thompson and Jim Stone both emphasized this point in separate interviews early this week. Each of the two captains showed a great deal of enthusiasm as they talked about their expectations for the coming year.

"There's more spirit now than there ever has been since I've been here," Stone



Joe Mullaney looks on as John Thompson and Bill Blair warm up before practice. Spirit ran high as hoopsters entered their third week of practice.

COWLETS by VINCE BOLES

## Frosh Five Readies For Rugged Season

With the addition of Worcester Jr. and Stonehill Colleges, the Providence College freshmen hoop squad opens its season at Quonset Naval Air Station, December 2.

Under the tutelage of Coach Dave Gavitt, the Friars play a total of nineteen games with the possibility of some benefit tilts. Top flight opponents this year include squads from the University of Massachusetts, Brown, University of Rhode Island, Boston College, and Holy Cross.

Commencing practice a few weeks ago, fifty-two freshmen attempted to try out for berths. Since then the squad has been trimmed to twelve with no further cuts planned.

## Frosh Defeat Brown, URI in Triple Meet; Powers, Harris Lead

Facing one of the toughest meets of their schedule, the freshmen thinclads proved equal to all expectations by remaining undefeated in a triple meet against Brown and the University of Rhode Island at Kingston, R. I., on Oct. 25. This victory over the previously undefeated Brown squad and the University of Rhode Island team unofficially ranks the PC harriers as the top frosh team in the state.

In this anticipated rough engagement, Coach Ray Hanlon's squad captured the first six places before the opposition could score a point. Bob Powers again led the pack, with Paul Harris continuing in his second place form. Powers finished the two and a half mile race in 12:50, while Harris

(Continued on Page 7)

Four positions appear closely nailed down. "Doc" Westbrook, a lean 6' 7" lefty, has skipped into the pivot spot. Quick hands and an agile body make the Laubenberg Prep graduate look good in getting the fast break started.

Probably in the left corner will stand Mike Riordan, 6' 2" from Holy Cross High, Great Neck, Long Island. Another lefty, Mike seems to be a hard worker with a good jump shot. As a strong rebounder and a good defender he helped his high school to the semifinals of the New York City Catholic Tourney.

A Roxbury native, Jim Walker, 6' 3", 205 pounds, does everything well. Walker played with Westbrook at Laubenberg. As a real strong ball handler, Walker seems capable of swinging into forecourt where speed instead of height is demanded. Also if rebounding height is needed more up front, he can switch to forward.

A well known ball player from Eastern Mass., Steve Sarantopoulos, 6' 0" from Boston, appears entrenched at guard. Speed, good hands, and willingness to work hard allow him to fit into the point man position in the Friar defense.

The fifth spot is wide open for the remaining members of the squad. Possibilities include Bill Barrett, 6' 2", from Steubenville, Ohio; John Minicucci, 5' 10", Nagatuck, a solid defensive player, and Dave Turbidity, 5' 7", a quick ball handler from North Providence.

Definitely, a man to spell Westbrook will be Jim Schesler, 6' 6", a left hander from New Jersey, or Russell Frame, 6' 5", from Zanesville, Ohio. Paul Masse, 5' 11", from Hampden, Conn.; Jim Pitteritt, 6' 1", from Johnston, Rhode Island, and Ron Sonick, 6' 2", Auburn,

(Continued on Page 7)

said, "This is potentially a better team than last year's or any other team here. Dissension among the players in the beginning of the last two seasons hurt those teams. There's none of that this year. Every one is playing ball and has a desire to win."

Thompson commented, "The spirit is always high at the beginning of the season because everyone is anxious to get started but it seems higher this year and I just hope it will stay like that. If we're beaten I hope we can maintain the spirit even in defeat." John summed up his hopes for the season with the statement, "We have to play hard in all our games and make sure that no one beats us just because we're loafing."

Stone was a bit more specific in his expectations. "My goal is for us to go to the NCAA tournament," he said. "That's what the team wants even though most of the students would have us go to the NIT so they could return to New York. I felt we deserved an NCAA bid last year and that's what I'm hoping for this season."

Both men felt that defense should be emphasized. "If we play a strong defense," said Thompson, "the offensive will take care of itself. We'll have a better opportunity to get the fast break going." Along the same line Stone said "Defense won the NIT last year for us and it will be important this year. We can have a better fast break than last year. It all depends on quick passing and getting the ball down fast."



JIM STONE

Thompson emphasized that the New England games with Brown, Boston College and URI will be difficult ones because of the fierce rivalry. He and Stone both mentioned St. Bonaventure as a tough club.

Summing up, Thompson said, "We can really be strong this year if we hustle all the time. Naturally since I'm one of the captains I want this to be a special year but I have no great personal goals. If we have a good season, everyone on the team is going to profit from it."

Stone finished up saying, "This could be the best team the school has ever seen. It depends on our attitudes and how we play."