

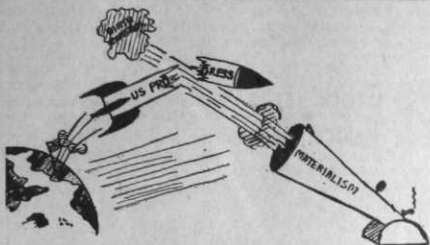
THE OWL

ON THE SPOT
ON CAMPUS
SINCE 1935

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PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., OCTOBER 18, 1961

10 CENTS A COPY



Birth Control Debate Pleases Brown Group; 150-30 Vote in Favor

A radical, but audience-pleasing debate was conducted under the auspices of the Brown Debating Society and the Brown Daily Herald. The subject of the debate, "birth-control," was held in a majority resolution (150-30) "This House Believes in the Use of Contraceptives."

Forrest McDonald, a professor of history at Brown, and Mahlon Hale, a senior, debated for the negative, with rather facetious arguments. They were unable to convince the affirmative side of the issue, promulgated by Dick Whitfield, a junior pre-med major, and Doctor Charles Potter, a Providence obstetrician.

The affirmative argument was begun by Whitfield who stated that the responsibility of parents to provide an emotionally and economically secure environment must be met. He went on to say that the "rhythm method," the only method approved by the Catholic Church, could not provide the necessary environment.

The Catholic method, as he termed rhythm, does not accomplish the needed results, and that statistics have justly termed it "Vatican Roulette," he said.

AED To Sponsor '61 Blood Bank

A blood bank will be sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Delta (AED) in mid-November in the Alumni Hall student health center, according to AED treasurer Harry Iannotti.

Since parental permission is necessary before minors can donate blood, letters asking for such permission have been mailed to the parents of all resident students.

Donated blood may be used by the general student body and the PC family, which includes priests, lay faculty, and the immediate family of students.

Last year's drive netted 42 pints of blood, 28 more pints than had been donated the year before.

Mahlon termed contraception "un-American," in an answer to Whitfield. He viewed the problem primarily as economic and social, and did not refer to the moral aspects of the question. "Birth control curtails national production, and interferes with natural selection," he stated.

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Ticket Sales Lag For Fall Dance

Ticket sales for the Autumn Festival, the semi-formal dance being sponsored by the Providence College Student Congress, to be held this Friday at the King Phillip Ballroom in Wrentham, Mass., has been proceeding at a slow rate according to Joe Keough, co-chairman of the event.

Keough was definitely concerned over the ticket situation as it now stands. He said that the dayhops were giving fine support to the Festival, but that the dorm students seemed to be lax in backing this autumn social affair.

Bids for the affair are \$5.00. They are on sale in the cafeteria during the 10:20 break and during the lunch period in Alumni Hall. The tickets are also on sale in Raymond Hall at the dorm students' evening meal.

Keough attributed the lack of enthusiasm on the part of the resident students to the difficulties raised by bringing a girl from afar to the dance. He expressed the hope that this situation would be relieved, at least in the freshman dorms, due to the fact that the dean of men has given them permission to have cars on campus for the dance.

Music for the Festival will be provided by the Jesse Smith band and the Charleston Jazz band.

(Continued on Page 10)

UN Correspondent Halasz Speaks On "The Chinese Questionmark"; Lecture to be Open to the Public

Doctor Louis Halasz, United Nations Correspondent, in a letter open to the public, will speak on "The Chinese Questionmark," at 8 p.m. in Harkins Auditorium on Tuesday, October 24.

Doctor Halasz escaped from Hungary in 1948 where he had been the Assistant Editor-in-Chief of the opposition Freedom Party's daily newspaper, "The Tomorrow." After spending three years in exile he and his wife emigrated to the United States. He became an American citizen in November, 1958.

Shortly after his arrival in this country he joined Radio Free Europe as a writer, editor and reporter, first on the Hungarian desk, then as a staff member of the central Newsroom. In 1955 Doctor Halasz was assigned to cover the United Nations events, and a year later he became Radio Free Europe's United Nations correspondent.

Dr. Halasz resigned from Radio Free Europe in 1960 to accept an appointment to the office of Public Information of the UN during the fifteenth General Assembly. At the end of the session he returned to his correspondent status.

Doctor Halasz received his Doctor's degree in Law and Economics from Debrezen University, summa cum laude, and practiced law briefly before becoming a journalist.

Doctor Halasz's lecture is be-



LOUIS HALASZ

ing arranged through the PC Student Congress Speakers Committee acting in cooperation with Speaker Services for the United Nations.

SC Plans UN Week; Set To Start Sunday

The International Relations Committee, in conjunction with the Student Congress, has announced activities for the upcoming United Nations Week, October 22-28.

On October 24, Dr. Louis Halasz will speak on the topic of "The Chinese Question Mark."

The same afternoon, a film on the question of Red China will be shown. The film is sponsored by the American Association of United Nations.

John Roche of the newly-formed International Relations Committee is making arrangements for display on the workings and objectives of the United Nations.

A possibility of a panel discussion on the future of the

(Continued on Page 9)

PC to Host the Winter Council Of Regional NFCCS in February

The winter council of the New England Region of the National Federation of Catholic College Students will be held at Providence College February 9, 10 and 11. The decision to hold the council on this campus was arrived at the fall congress held at Rivier College, Nashua, New Hampshire, October 6, 7 and 8.

Attending the fall council from the college were Peter Praetz, Paul O'Herron, Tom Matthews, Ray Lajeunesse, Tom Pieter and Mike Sullivan.

An active campus program, implementing the national program of "Freedom and Responsibility in a Democratic Society," has been set up on campus. All those wishing to participate in the program are asked to contact Praetz, O'Herron, or Sullivan.

The program of the Rivier council was centered in three areas: racial discrimination, migrant labor, and the student religious and intellectual apostates.

"Harvest of Shame," a movie dealing with the plight of the migrant worker, was shown at the opening session of the congress.

David Nelson, a lawyer, and Lyon Bell, a sociologist from Brandeis University, lectured on racial discrimination at the afternoon session on Saturday.

Rev. Edward Murphy, S.J., a missiologist from Boston, spoke Saturday morning on "The Role of the Student in the Mystical Body."

Peter Solomon, John Brandie and George Francis, all graduate students at Harvard University, took part in a panel discussion entitled "The Role of the Student in the Intellectual Apostolate." A question and answer period followed the panel.

A business meeting was held Sunday, at which implementation of the national program and the location for the winter congress were discussed.

Dorm Weekend Plans Are Set; Theme to be "Sidewalks of N.Y."

Co-chairmen Gene Fusaro and Jim Kears will be announced that this year's Dorm Weekend will be held December 8-10. The theme of the weekend is to be "Sidewalks of New York."

Highlighting the weekend will be a formal dinner dance on Friday evening. Saturday's activities will include a football game between the faculty and the Carolan Club, which is a traditional feature of the weekend, a jazz concert in the afternoon, and the PC-Str. Francis of Brooklyn basketball game in the evening. Sunday there will be a mass and

communion breakfast.

The number of bids will be limited to two hundred this year, so early purchases are advised. Bids will be placed on sale sometime in November.

A notice on the formations of committees will be posted tomorrow.

Providence College
Providence 8, R. I.

THE COWL

Editorial Offices
Harkins Hall

MEMO FROM THE EDITOR:

In these days when faith and morals are subject to so many and such grave dangers, and the bloody world is going to pot, it is refreshing and consoling to know that people are keeping their sense of humor.

At Brown University this week two shows opened. The first, "Measure for Measure" received qualified praise. The second, "This House Believes in the Use of Contraceptives" was a smash success.

Presented in the form of a debate "This House" is a hilarious comedy, the funniest thing to come along since Brown students debated the Sacco-Vanzetti case. With a little polishing here and there and a few bongo drums, "This House" will be ready for "The Hungry i" or "El Diabolo."

If the show is taken on the road, don't miss it when it comes to your neighborhood pub. Perhaps they can put it out on a long-play record with "Must Genocide Be Messy?" on the flip side.

The gags in the show come thick and fast. Just for a sample, one character says: "I've used all the types of contraceptives there are — the rhythm method, male and female mechanisms, abstinence—sometimes all at once—and I have five children."

But the best crack of the night was given to the doctor on the show: "One hundred per cent of all married couples use contraception in one way or another at some time in their marriages."

At the end, they take a vote in the audience. Most everybody is in favor of contraceptives, naturally. There's hope for the future, men.

PAUL J. HANAWAY

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Debate . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

He mentioned that many potential geniuses will never be born as a result of the practice of birth control.

Mahlon went on to exhibit a series of photographs to the Brown and Pembroke audience which pictured a young lady who used oral contraceptives changed from a female to a male.

Doctor Unaries Potter, a promulgator of the Planned Parenthood Association, continued the argument for the affirmative, by discussing the seriousness of the present and future world situation as it is "endangered by population explosion." He admitted that society has not as yet produced an effective birth control program for the world, and termed the lack of such a program "unfortunate."

Doctor Potter, in a statement which he failed to prove statistically, said that "100% of all married couples use contraceptives at some time during their married life."

In further argument for the American need of birth control, he went on to state that America does not need "large families" since the frontier is closed. "People must get over the idea that large families and fertility are synonymous with virtue," he stated.

Professor McDonald, the last speaker for the negative, opened with the statement that "for the male, the use of contraception destroys all fun." The statement literally brought the house down. He went on to say that the removal of fear of pregnancy, by the use of contraceptives, actually increases pleasure for the female.

"Unless men are restrained from sexual activity by female opposition," McDonald stated, "it's all they would do." This would be unfortunate because men have "more important business to transact," he said.

McDonald finally pointed out that contraception just doesn't work. "I've used all the types of contraceptives, the Rhythm Method, mechanisms, and even abstinence—sometimes all at once, and I have five children."

Not all the audience in Carmichael Auditorium voted in the open poll held after the debate. The previously mentioned resolution was approved 5-1, however, by the audience.

The debate was moderated by Robert Shannon, a junior from New Haven, Conn.

PC Delegates Discuss Goals of Peace Corps At Regional Meeting

The eleventh Regional Peace Corps Conference for the New England area was held last Friday and Saturday at the Statler Hilton Hotel in Boston. Representing Providence College at the meeting were Francis Devlin, Richard Donlon, and Robert Shepard.

PC Grads Train For Peace Corps

Robert C. Oppel, graduate of the class of 1961, and president of the Student Congress in 1961, will leave for Bangkok, Thailand, next January 19 to partake of four weeks training for Peace Corps assignment in



ROBERT OPPEL

Thailand, starting February 21, 1962.

As one of 50 volunteers who will work toward improvement of Thailand's education and health programs, Mr. Oppel is now taking part in a training program at the University of Michigan which started on October 9 and will conclude next January 17.

James V. Sheahan, a 1959 graduate of P.C. where he majored in History and English, is one of 50 volunteers who was selected by the Peace Corps to teach in the African State of Sierra Leone.

The purpose of the conference was to obtain suggestions which would be helpful in reaching the objectives of the organization. The goal of the group, to promote greater international understanding, was thought to be best obtained on a culture to culture basis rather than simply as an exchange of national political views.

The atmosphere of the conference was casual, yet serious. The development of the Peace Corps from its initiation to the present were discussed. Topics at the conference ranged from the applicant's initial action in filling out a questionnaire through to his final release, after approximately two years service as a Peace Corps volunteer.

At the luncheon held for the delegates, Dr. Paul F. Geren, Deputy Director of the Peace Corps, spoke on the Peace Corps' relation to the host country. He stated the various requirements necessary for volunteers and the benefits which they could derive. According to Dr. Geren, the participants in the program would gain invaluable experiences.

Those seeking information on the Peace Corps may obtain information from post offices, county agricultural agents, colleges and universities, labor unions, veteran groups, business associations, and members of Congress. Correspondence to the organization should be addressed to: Peace Corps, Washington 25, D. C.

A Peace Corps representative is soon to be appointed on campus who will answer any questions on the group.

Johannine Society

Mr. Barry Brown, a member of the Providence Journal editorial staff will address the first meeting of the Johannine Society to be held on October 26, in the Guild Room of Alumni Hall at 7:30 p.m. According to Richard Grace, club president, Mr. Brown is a highly respected observer of the international scene. His topic will be "The Current Crisis in the United Nations."

Registration of members will take place at the close of the meeting. Refreshments will be served following the meeting's adjournment. Membership in the Johannine Society is open to everyone at the college. All students interested in history and current affairs are cordially invited to join the society.

In addition to Grace, officers of the Johannine Society are Gerald Cobleigh, vice president; Robert Graham, treasurer; and William Scanlon, secretary.

Frosh and Sophs to Vie In Annual Tug-of-War

The opportunity for the class of '65 to liberate themselves from their beanies will take place in Alumni Hall on Monday, October 23, at 8:00 p.m., announced acting freshman president Frank Venice yesterday.

Whether or not the freshmen lose their beanies will depend on how they do in the sports competition against the sophomores. The program will consist of a basketball game, a tug-of-war, and a volleyball game.

"No one on an athletic scholarship for basketball will be permitted to take part in the basketball game," said Venice. He added, however, that all are eligible to take part in the other events.

This marks the second year in a row that the liberation competition has taken place in

Alumni Hall. Last year the class of '64 defeated the class of '63 by winning two out of three events.

If this year's freshman class fails to conquer their adversaries they will have to wear the beanies an additional two weeks," said Venice.

A party, with refreshments and entertainment, will be held for freshmen, with beanies as admission, in Harkins Hall Auditorium following the affairs in the gymnasium.

Death of Hungarian Freedom Serves as a Warning to Men On the Evil of Communism

"Keep off the icy blast which blows from Russian snow and the tree of freedom will grow up in the garden of Europe."

Louis Kossuth
Concord
May 11, 1852

"A specter is haunting Europe, said the Communist Manifesto in 1848. But this specter—that of Communism is haunting the world today. Khrushchev says that it is the only alternative in Asia and elsewhere to the status quo with its immemorial poverty and privilege. We Hungarians have learned through much suffering and bloodshed that behind the attractive slogans and promises of progress and equality that come from Moscow there is a price to be paid. This price is liberty and dignity.

"What do we say to Khrushchev?" asked Walter Lippman, "we who believe in a certain freedom of human will and in the capacity of men to affect the course of history by their discoveries, their wisdom: and their courage?"

We Hungarians who learned the bitter lesson through the loss of everything that is dear to us: our liberty; the independence of our country; the lives of our fathers, friends and children; we say: The price is not worth paying.

We Hungarians offer the legacy of ten thousands of dead heroes, who loved their country

and whose murder at the hands of Communists will give a true insight and understanding of their excitements to all free men who are willing to listen before it is too late.

Five years ago, on October 23, 1956, the Hungarian people rose up spontaneously for national independence and fundamental human rights, against Soviet Colonial rule and the dictatorship of the Hungarian Communist minority.

The entire nation, without differences of social origin or occupation, fought united for common aims and established on the ruins of the Communist system the beginnings of parliamentary democracy. This new democracy would have regulated the fate of the Hungarian people on the basis of "NIL DE NOBIS SINE NOBIS"—"nothing about us without us"—that our . . . "nation under God shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

Yet, the free and independent Hungarian people intended to live in peace with its neighbors, including the Soviet Union.

By the surprise attack launched in the early morning hours of Nov. 4, 1956, the Soviet Union destroyed the dream of Hungarians to have a country of their own, to live under a system of their choice and in peace with all peoples. The brutal attack of the Soviet armed forces overthrew the democratic Hungarian government and forced a puppet regime on the country. Significantly, this puppet regime composed of traitors had been formed in Uzhgorod, on Soviet territory. Soviet troops massacred Hungarians without discrimination, put down strikes with tanks, and imprisoned or deported to the Soviet Union the best sons of the country by tens of thousands. The darkest terror overshadowed the country. The sound of volleys of executions punctuated the silence of the dawn. Revolutionary leaders condemned to die shouted their last encouragement to a nation numb at the evidence of vengeful tyranny.

(Continued on Page 10)

Providence College Professor Will Begin Lecture Series

Dr. Paul van K. Thomson, director of the arts honors program at Providence College, will be the speaker at the first of a series of lectures aimed at the reemphasis of the importance of teacher's work, Wednesday at 4 p.m. at the West Barrington Junior High School.

The theme of the program, to continue through the year, is "The Importance of the Role of Teacher in the Perpetuation of the American Ideal."

It is sponsored by the Barrington Teachers Association. Among the objectives of the program are the deepening of the conviction of teachers and the public as to the essential nature of their work, the vari-

ous threats of international communism to American life and better understanding of local educational goals.

It will include discussions of history, philosophy, the ideological battle, national, state and local educational purposes; and how communism can be taught and handled in the community.

Dr. Thomson will describe communism and its threat to the basic American freedoms.

A World War II Marine officer, Dr. Thomson received his bachelor degree at Columbia, master's and doctorate at



DR. THOMSON

Dominican Third Order Considers Chapter for PC Day Students

Rev. John C. Rubba, O.P., has expressed willingness to sponsor a chapter of the Third Order of St. Dominic exclusively for day students here. Meetings would be held at some time convenient for the members. They would

Phi Chi Holds First Meeting

On Monday, October 2, of this year the Phi Chi Club held their first meeting, with President John McIsaac presiding.

At this meeting plans for the coming year were discussed and a planning committee formed. A committee was also formed to take charge of the annual awards given by the club to the top students in the math, chemistry and physics concentrations.

Consideration was given by the club to preparing another edition of *The Entropy*, a science journal published by the science students of PC. This journal has not been published for the past few years, however, the club hopes to complete two issues this coming year.

At the next meeting discussion will be held on annual High Schools Science Day to be held on November 29 of this year.

Advice to Pre-Legal Students Highlight of More Club Meeting

Mr. Frederick Lawrence, a graduate of Providence College and Boston College Law School, addressed 75 members of the St. Thomas More Club at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 4 at the guild room in Alumni Hall.

In his talk, Mr. Lawrence advised PC pre-legal students concerning their future work in law school. The aspect discussed in this address was the question of which should come first: military service or law school. Mr. Lawrence has spent three years in the service.

A question and answer period followed the 40 minute talk.

William Sullivan, president of the club, presided over the business meeting held beforehand. The next meeting will be held on Nov. 8. Pre-legal students in the senior and junior years and second semester

chose the activity in which the Third Order would engage on campus. A program of outside speakers could be slated for the meetings.

The third Order is part of the Dominican Order especially for laymen. Its objective is to develop the spiritual life of its members, and to participate in the lay apostolate movement to influence society with Christian principles. Fr. Aquina stated that the Third Order has been active on campus in the past years, but interest seems to have declined in recent years.

Students wishing further information may contact Fr. Rubba or Fr. Thomas McBrien at the Chaplain's office.

The extension school chapter has scheduled a full program of outside speakers for its weekly meeting this year. Special prayers for world peace are being offered at Aquina Hall Chapel on the first Saturday of each month. Last Saturday, five Masses were offered simultaneously, with the terteries participating in a dialogue Mass.

A peace pilgrimage to St. Anne's Shrine in Woonsocket is planned for November.

Brown. He is a writer and lecturer and is known also for the educational-television work he did on several programs sponsored by the College.

The association will start its meeting at 3:00 p.m. Wednesday with coffee and hold a short business session at 3:30. The lecture following the meeting is open to the public.

First Scholarship For Journalism To be Awarded

Sufficient funds have been collected by the Catholic Journalism Scholarship Fund, Inc., for the organization to award its initial scholarship in time for the 1962-63 academic year, it was announced here.

Msgr. John S. Randall, editor of the Catholic Courier Journal of Rochester, N. Y., and president of the foundation, said the scholarships would be given to young Catholic laymen and laywomen interested in entering the Catholic press field.

The fund, formed at the 51st annual convention of the Catholic Press Association in Vancouver, B. C., last spring, has been endorsed by many of the hierarchy in U. S. and Canada.

Keough Deems "Fall Frolic" Successful; BVC Forms Tentative Plans for Two Dances

On the basis of the success of the "Fall Frolic" held last Wednesday, the Blackstone Valley Club is making plans for subsequent social affairs. Tentative plans are being made for a Thanksgiving Dance on November 19 and for the third annual Monte Carlo Night planned for December 7.

Joe Keough, president of the organization, expressed complete satisfaction with the "Fall Frolic," which drew 120 couples and netted over \$100 for the club.

At the last meeting of the BVC, the appointment of the

Rev. John J. Mahoney, O.P., as club moderator was announced. Father Mahoney replaces the Rev. Thomas J. Shanley, O.P., who is now studying at the University of Notre Dame.

Keough outlined plans of the BVC to select an outstanding member at the end of the school year.

Antoninus Club Meets Tonight

Mr. Edward Palumbo, Chief Industrial Representative of the Providence Redevelopment Agency, will be the guest speaker tonight, at the first meeting of the Antoninus Club to be held this evening at 8 in the Guild Room.

The club has announced that membership this year is open to all economics majors, instead of juniors and seniors as in past years.

This year's officers of the Antoninus Club are: John O'Connor, president; William Markey, vice-president; Benjamin Clark, secretary, and Gerry Wetzel, treasurer.

Irv Potter Receives Promotion; Friar Postman Leaving Campus

Mr. H. Irving Potter, Providence College's postman, announced last week that due to a promotion he will soon be leaving his position at the Friar station in Alumni Hall.



MR. POTTER

Mr. Potter, who came to PC in January of 1960, has been promoted to Station Examiner with the United States Post Office Department. When asked whether or not he would like to remain at the College his answer was an emphatic "Yes, but its hard to pass up a pay raise."

During his year and three-fourths of service at PC Mr. Potter has seen all sizes, shapes and types of boys but says "Ninety-nine and ninety-nine one hundred per cent of them are regular guys."

Editorially Speaking

Where's Your Beanie? . . .

A little power can be a dangerous thing, especially in the hands of sophomores.

The Vigilante Committee was formed at PC to see that members of the freshman class abide by the rules set up for them in regard to beanies, which take the place of hazing. Traditionally, this committee is composed of sophomores, but after seeing the way they have been misusing this privilege, one wonders whether sophomores are capable of carrying out the work of the committee.

Last week, countless complaints were lodged by juniors and seniors who were stopped by members of the Vigilante committee and asked to produce some proof that they were not freshmen. When such proof was not forthcoming, they were continually harassed until someone identified them.

In the meantime, freshmen were running around beaniehead.

Perhaps, if the Vigilante Committee had spent more time noticing from the opening days of school who were freshmen and who were not, and less time adjusting their badges, such occurrences would not be common.

How Tight The Noose . . .

It is rather ironic to note that the students at the University of Connecticut are fighting against precisely what the organizations on this campus are striving to retain.

At UConn, student funds for the newspapers, radio station, and other student activities are disbursed by the Student Government. On that campus, the administration has announced that it will control the distribution of funds. The students are protesting that this will lead to control of "freedom of the press and expression."

Here at PC the funds for organizations such as The Cowl are now controlled by the administration. The Student Congress would like to control disbursement of funds—the administration has vetoed this proposal.

We are pleased to note that on this campus, the right to censorship is left in the hands of the students themselves—prudence on the part of students will undoubtedly safeguard this privilege. We are happy with the set-up at Providence College, and feel that the students at UConn should study their position further.

It is probably true that more coercion and censorship results from student government control, rather than from the offices of the administration.

Lennon's 'Faux Pas' . . .

Police Commissioner Lennon has formulated a poor policy in stating that Providence policemen will no longer be able to continue their education while serving on the force.

In New York City, many of the police officers are college-trained men. It seems shortsighted to say that college-educated men will not make better officers in the long run. They will be better equipped to serve the community both on the beat and in administrative positions.

Rather than discouraging, Commissioner Lennon should go all out to assist those young officers who are ambitious enough to want a college education. It is a difficult task for a young man to work, and at the same time go to college. Several policemen-students here will attest to that.

THE STAFF

PAUL J. HANAWAY, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
EXECUTIVE EDITOR, Bernard Madden; MANAGING EDITORS, David P. Donnelly, Jr., Peter White; ASSISTANT EDITOR, Arthur Mattos.
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News Shorts

The Pyramid Players will hold tryouts for the first play of the year Thursday evening at 7:45 in room 107 of Harkins Hall.

All those interested in reading for a part should be present at this time.

Company K-12, Pershing Rifles, has initiated a company newspaper as a part of services offered to its members.

The publication, "The K-12 Report," will afford coverage to all activities of Company K-12 and those of the Cadet Brigade.

Mario Mazarella has been named editor of the paper.

The Vigilante committee has announced tomorrow and Monday will be the last days of the Vigilante court. Failure to attend will result in the wearing of beanies after liberation.

Freshmen — brawny and tough—submit tug-of-war credentials (physical description) to box 525, Friars Post Office.

Contest

An exciting, fun-filled "Grand Prix," open to students at PC and other major colleges and universities in New England, is coming soon and you don't have to be a professional sports car driver to enter.

A "Grand Prix" Contest is set for the 1961-1962 school year, and each of the eight Contest prizes—four in the Fall semester and four in the Spring semester—is an Austin Healey Sprite MK II.

The simple Contest rules are printed right on the official entry form, the "Grand Prix" Registration Envelope. Supplies of the "Grand Prix" entry forms are going to be available, at all times, where cigarettes are sold on and about campus.



To the members of the Class of 1962:

I wish to thank all of you for the confidence and trust placed in me for the past three years as class Treasurer. It has been a privilege as well as a very enjoyable experience.

Having been elected Friar's Club President last May, the Student Congress Constitution prohibited me from seeking a office this fall.

We have four competent and sincere men under the leadership of J. Clement (Buddy) Cicillini in this, our final, but finest year. May I wish them every possible success and humbly offer any small assistance an old ex-treasurer might be able to give.

Sincerely,
Matt Barry



On Campus with Max Shojman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

THE TRUE AND HARROWING FACTS ABOUT RUSHING

It is well enough to sit in one's Morris chair and theorize about sorority rushing, but if one really wishes to know the facts, one must leave one's Morris chair and go out into the field. (My Morris chair, incidentally, was given to me by the Philip Morris Company, makers of Marlboro Cigarettes. They are great-hearted folk, the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, as millions of you know who have enjoyed their excellent cigarettes. Only from bountiful souls could come such mildness, such flavor, such filters, such pleasure, as you will find in Marlboro! For those who prefer crushproof boxes, Marlboro is available in crushproof boxes. For those who prefer soft packs, Marlboro is available in soft packs. For those who prefer to buy their cigarettes in bulk, please contact Emmett R. Sigafos, friendly manager of our factory in Richmond, Virginia.)

But I digress. I was saying that in order to know the true facts about sorority rushing, one must go into the field and investigate. Consequently, I went last week to the Indiana College of Spot Welding and Belles Letters and interviewed several million coeds, among them a lovely '1-s named Gerund McKeever. (It is, incidentally, quite an interesting little story about how she came to be named Gerund. It seems that her father, Ralph T. McKeever, loved grammar better than anything in the world, and so he named all his children after parts of speech. In addition to Gerund, there were three girls named Preposition, Adverb, and Pronoun, and one boy named Dative Case. The girls seemed not to be unduly depressed by their names, but Dative Case, alas, grew steadily more morose and was finally found one night dangling from a participle. After this tragic event, the father abandoned his practice of grammatical nomenclature, and whatever children were subsequently born to him—eight in all—were named Everett.)



They pledged more girls than they had room for...

But I digress. I was interviewing a lovely coed named Gerund McKeever. "Gerund," I said, "were you rushed by a sorority?"

"Yes, mister," she said, "I was rushed by a sorority." "Did they give you a high-pressure pitch?" I asked. "Did they use the hard sell?"

"No, mister," she replied. "It was all done with quiet dignity. They simply talked to me about the chapter and the girls for about three minutes and then I pledged."

"My goodness!" I said. "Three minutes is not very long for a sales talk!"

"It is when they are holding you under water, mister," said Gerund.

"Well, Gerund," I said, "how do you like the house?" "I like the house fine, mister," she replied. "But, I don't live there. Unfortunately, they pledged more girls than they have room for, so they are sleeping some of us in the bell tower."

"Isn't that rather noisy?" I said. "Only on the quarter-hour," said Gerund.

"Well, Gerund," I said, "it has certainly been a pleasure talking to you," I said.

"Likewise, mister," she said, and with many a laugh and cheer we went our separate ways—she to the campanile, I to the Morris chair.

The Philip Morris Company makes, in addition to Marlboro, the new unfiltered, king-size Philip Morris Commander—choice tobacco, gently vacuum cleaned by a new process to assure you the finest in smoking pleasure.

The Story of Rum From Puerto Rico To College Campus

Columbus began it, Paul Revere gave it a running start, John Hancock endorsed it with a flourish, and Americans down to the present day have enjoyed that time-honored Yankee tradition—rum. Yet, few of the millions who've served or sampled rum are aware of its versatility and its varied history—which is definitely not "the sweetest story ever told."

Some people think—wrongly—that because rum is distilled from fermented molasses or sugar cane juice, it's a sweet drink. Actually, whisky, gin and vodka are all made from a form of sugar (the grains from which they're made are converted to the sugar state by the process known as "malting." While some types of rum, particularly those made in Jamaica, Barbados and our own New England states, have a pronounced molasses-like flavor, the rums from Puerto Rico have won fame as being one of the driest (light-bodied) and most subtly flavored liquors produced anywhere.

Another common and colorful folk belief pictures rum as a tropical drink. While it's true that most rum originates in tropical climes, this "exotic" beverage has roots deeper in American history than tea or coffee. Columbus himself introduced sugar cane to the New World. He had brought seedlings along from the Canary Islands.

By 1513, when Ponce de Leon found Florida while seeking the Fountain of Youth, sugar plantations were already thriving in Puerto Rico. The first rum stills, probably set up in Puerto Rico or neighboring Hispaniola, were in thriving operation long before the original, Virginia and Massachusetts settlers, struggling to survive in a harsh new land and directly in need of a warming, heartening brew, discovered "rum-bullion." Just as "cannister" became "can" and "Buncombe" became "bunkum" and later pure "bunk," "rum bullion" was soon shortened to "rum."

The colonists set about inventing rum drinks that are (Continued on Page 8)



'62 CORVAIR MONZA NEW FACE, SAME SPORTING HEART

We might as well tell you straight off: Corvair's the car for the driving enthusiast. Think that lets you out? Maybe. Maybe not.

Until you've driven one, you really can't say for sure, because Corvair's kind of driving is like no other in the land. The amazing air-cooled rear engine sees to that. You swing around curves flat as you please, in complete control. You whip through the sticky spots other cars should keep out of in the first place. (Especially this year, now that you can get Positioning as an extra-cost option.) You stop smoothly, levelly with Corvair's beautifully balanced, bigger brakes.

And Corvair's found other new ways to please you this year. A forced-air heater and defroster are standard equipment on all coupes, sedans and both Monza and 700 Station Wagons. So are dual sunshades and front-door armrests and some other goodies. You'll note some new styling, inside and out. Nice. And safety-belt installation is easier, too, and cheaper. Another extra-cost option well worth considering is the heavy-duty front and rear suspension; it turns a Corvair into a real tiger.

So you can see we haven't really done much to Corvair this year. Why on earth should we? If this car, just as she is, can't make a driving enthusiast out of you, better take a cab.



A New World of Worth



And here's America's only thoroughbred sports car, the '62 CORVETTE. We warn you: If you drive a Corvette after your first sampling of a Corvair, you may well end up a two-car man. And who could blame you?

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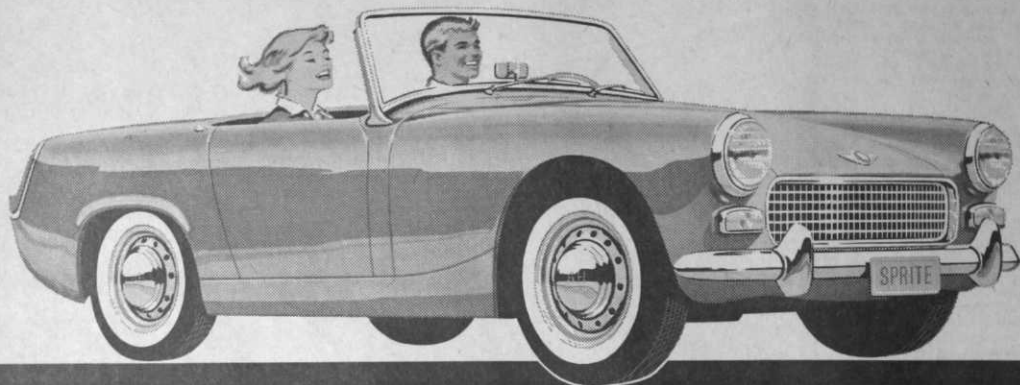
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Grand Prix CONTEST

FOR NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE STUDENTS



REGULAR OR KING

Here's the story, man. Eight, count 'em, eight of these swinging Sprites will go to eight guys or gals in New England colleges. The other 44 states strictly don't count. Get the picture, get the odds? This is one deal you've got to get in on.

First thing to do, get your hand on a Registration Envelope, which gives you the easy Contest Rules. You'll find Registration Envelopes *everywhere*—all around campus and in your local smoke shops. Our Liggett & Myers Campus Rep has stacks of them, too—so track him down.

Next, you take a little quiz. It's printed right on the envelope, see, it's about sports cars and you can do it in like 47 seconds. Then smoke 5 wonderful packs of Chesterfields

8 **PRIZES**
NEW ENGLAND WINNERS
'62 SPRITES 8

or L&M's (or, if you're a menthol man, Oasis), tear the bottom panels off all 5 packs, tuck them in the envelope, sign your name and mail it.

Now comes the brain work. If you pass the quiz you'll receive a limerick in the mail with the last line missing. So finish it! Send in the best rhyme you can think of. If the judges (an independent, impartial lot)

think your line is the cleverest, you're like behind the wheel of your Sprite already.

Enter incessantly! Because there are 8 Sprites up for grabs, dad! The 4 winners of the Fall Contest will be announced at the end of the Fall Semester. Then the whole jazz goes into high gear again—and toward the end of the Spring Semester the other 4 Sprites go on the block. So stay with it all year—keep smoking those wonderful Chesterfield, L&M or Oasis cigarettes—keep trying! Win, man!

Buy 5 packs and get started. There will be 8 new '62 Sprites on the campuses of little old New England by next May, and you might as well jingle the keys to one of them in your jeans... right?

GET WITH THE GRAND PRIX...ENTER TODAY, ENTER INCESSANTLY!

Front Row Center

By

ART MATTOS

Movies have grown a few feet this past year. In the words of today's producers and directors, movies are now "adult."

The question is: Have movies grown worse than ever, or have they begun to grow up? Said critic John dees, and the people he knows. There's Emma, his girl, who tries to kill herself because he is unfaithful. There's Maddalena, the jaded nymphomaniac heiress. There's Sylvia, the lame-brained Hollywood sex queen, who gives him a run for his money and a bath in the Trevi Fountain. There's Steiner, the intellectual, the sort of humanist saint, one is led to believe—who suddenly horrifies all with his suicide and the murder of his two small children. There's the columnist's father and his flirtation with a chorus girl. There's Nadia, and her divorce orgy, complete with strip-tease, weirdies, and the columnist participating in this, his final degradation. (Separate classification).

Time magazine has called much of the trend "calculated smut," especially in the teenage area. "Where Andy Hardy's girl frolicked at the prom, today's movie youngster is more likely to frolic in the hay."

The biggest problem, however, is whether or not today's younger generation should be legally allowed to see these new-trend movies.

Some people answer: "Why not? Better they learn about life in a nice crowded theater than somewhere else."

But others disagree. "Ban these pictures, burn them," seems to be the cry. "Or at least censor them."

Thus far, there is no true movie censorship in the United States—the Supreme Court frowning on anyone who tampers with the Bill of Rights.

So, meanwhile, unimpeded, movies keep growing dirty, or growing up, whichever you like.

Here, just in case you may or may not want to see them, are a few examples of 1961's most controversial movies, along with the rating given to them by the only group unafraid of repercussions enough to voice their opinions on them, the Catholic Legion of Decency. Judge for yourself, with the aid of the plot sketches, whether these films are fit for teenage consumption, or general consumption, for that matter.

La Dolce Vita. The seven-day bike ride of a thirderate gossip columnist; the people he ped-

John Roy Carlson To Speak October 31 On "Cuban Communism in Latin America"

John Roy Carlson, noted authority on internal security and subversive activities, will lecture on "Cuban Communism in Latin America," on Tuesday, October 31, at 8:00, in Harkins Auditorium.

The lecture is being sponsored by the Student Congress Speakers Committee, and is open to the public.

Mr. Carlson graduated from the New York University School

of Journalism in 1932, and then settled down to magazine work. In 1938, he was assigned by "Fortune" magazine to do research work on subversive activity in the United States.

Mr. Carlson has received the Thomas Jefferson Award from the Council Against Intolerance. During the war he lectured at U.S. Air Force bases on the "Enemy Within."

His lecture will deal with Cuba, a Latin American beachhead of communism; it will also deal with North American neglect of the Latin American countries.

Jupiter's gravity is so much greater than earth's that a spaceman trying to walk on the planet would be crushed by his own weight.

Lolita. This is taken from one of the most successful books of the last decade, and it tells the tale of a sixteen-year-old nymphomaniac who allows herself to be seduced by a fortyish ruse. (Unreleased).

Something Wild. The story is one of the emotional reactions of a young girl who is assaulted in a lonely park and is

driven almost to suicide by the despair which grips her. (Unreleased).

Trash? Filth? Disgusting? Masterpieces? Truth? Important?

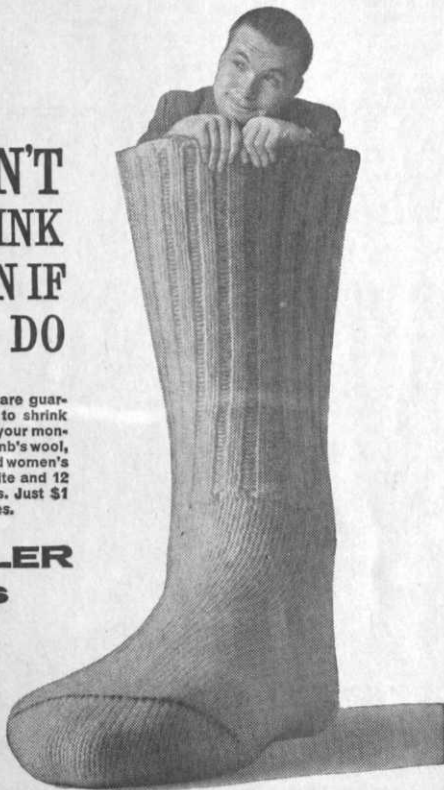
Are movies growing dirtier than ever, or have they begun to grow up?

The decision, it seems, will be all in the mind. Yours.

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Rum Cont'd

(Continued from Page 5)
still popular with us today. The Rum Sour, considered to be the first American cocktail, was a Yankee adaption of "rony-limon," which the Spaniards picturesquely sipped from conch shells in the Caribbean. Eggnog, Tom and Jerry, Hot Buttered Rum, punches and flips all date back to the days of the tricorn hat. Rum flip, or "one yard of flannel," as the colonists called it, was a standard ingredient in colonial Christmas cheer. Three to four quarts were made at one time and tossed from pitcher to pitcher until the texture was smooth as cloth. The mixing was done at arm's length—hence, "one yard of flannel."

On less festive occasions, rum was also in demand. According to Paul Revere's own account of his famous ride, he was served several stirrup cups of rum at his first stop. George Washington considered the beverage a necessity for troop morale; writing to a Congressional committee in 1777, he protested that rum for his soldiers was available "in too small quantities." He was backed up by John Hancock, who urged that the troops be "fill'd up and regularly supplied" with it. Beaten by the British at Brandywine, Washington boosted troop morale with a special ration of thirty hogsheads of rum made available for the purpose by Congress.

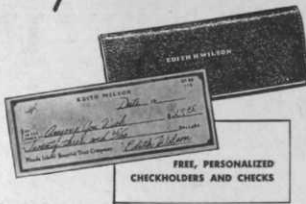
Today, with the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico flying

the United States flag, rum has as much claim as ever to be called an American drink. Puerto Rican brands account for approximately 75% of U. S. rum consumption, which has doubled in the past decade. With the increased revenue from rum sales, the Commonwealth government has built roads, schools, hospitals and housing, attacked illiteracy, encouraged business investment—and more. It has sent rum itself to college!

At the Agricultural Experiment Station of the University of Puerto Rico is a seven-story laboratory known as the Puerto Rico Rum Pilot Plant. Here is the world's only rum research laboratory-distillery. It consists of a host of what look like "Rube Goldberg" devices for testing the quality and purity of the rum at every step of the distillation process. According to test findings confirmed by the research firm of A. D. Little, Cambridge, Mass., Puerto Rico's college-educated rum ranks next to ethyl alcohol in purity, with fewer congeners (producers of pronounced liquor flavor and, alas, of hangovers!) than other liquors.

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FSU Puts in New Cut Policy

A more liberal policy on absences from classes before and after holidays has been adopted by the Council of Deans at Florida State University. Students who plan to be absent more than one day at vacations will no longer need permission from their dean.

Absences before and after holidays will be treated just as any other absence, Dean of Students R. R. Oglesby announced here. He pointed out the policy change actually puts dealing with absences back into the hands of the professors involved.

As with other absences, class attendance is voluntary on the part of the student, with no limit on cuts set by the administration. However, professors may report extreme numbers of absences to the deans of men and women, who may put the student involved on required attendance.

Dean Oglesby promised that the administration would support any reasonable measure adopted by a professor to combat excessive absences at holidays. Two years ago a policy of automatically cutting one-sixth course credit for anyone absent before or after holidays was discontinued.

Abolishment of the "horse-collar rule" meant students could miss a class without suffering if his professor agreed but needed permission of a dean to miss more than one day.



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WINSTON TASTES GOOD like a cigarette should!



Members of the Blackstone Valley Club twist up a storm at their "Fall Frolic," held last Wednesday night.

Corrections on Dean's List

Names omitted from the Dean's List:

Class 1962

Merrill S. Chernov, Biology.
Gerald Demers, Bus. Acc.
Michael Ialongo, Pol. Sc.
David Mulvany, Biology.
Robert Proaccini, Bus. Acc.
Leo James Roy, Econ.
Guido Gazerro, Pol. Sc.
Francis Keough, Mod. Lang.
Richard Lavoie, Math.
David Greenstein, Pol. Sc.
Harry M. Iannotti, Biology.
John A. Judge, Biology.
John P. Kennedy, History.
Roy A. Noble, Economics.

Class 1963

Anthony Murphy, Biology.
Thomas Trudell, Biology.

Thomas Lyons, Econ.
Robert E. Anderson, Ed. S.S.
John Cannon, Pol. Sc.
Robert S. Cronin, Pol. Sc.
Albert R. Girard, Ed. S.S.
Jon L. Morin, Letters.
Richard J. Spaziano, Ed. Math.
Ronald M. Stewart, Biology.

Class 1964

Ronald Coyle, Economics.
William P. Forster, History.
Donald Gibbs, Mod. Lang.
Robert L. Jennette, Physics.
Walter P. Neville, History.
Michael S. Angelo, Ed. S.S.
Samuel Tolo, Mod. Lang.
Gerald M. Gardner, Letters.
Fred Turner, Biology.
Joseph S. Kendy, Jr., Pol. Sc.
George Kuaettel, Mod. Lang.
Walter Klink, Bus. Acc.

UN Week . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

United Nations is also being considered.

The International Relations Committee is working closely with the Collegiate Committees for the United Nations in trying to bring campus awareness

to the principles and goals of the United Nations.

Joe Hall, president of the Student Congress, has urged that all students attend the activities offered during United Nations Week.

"This is the first of many concrete programs promised the student body through both the Student Speakers Commit-

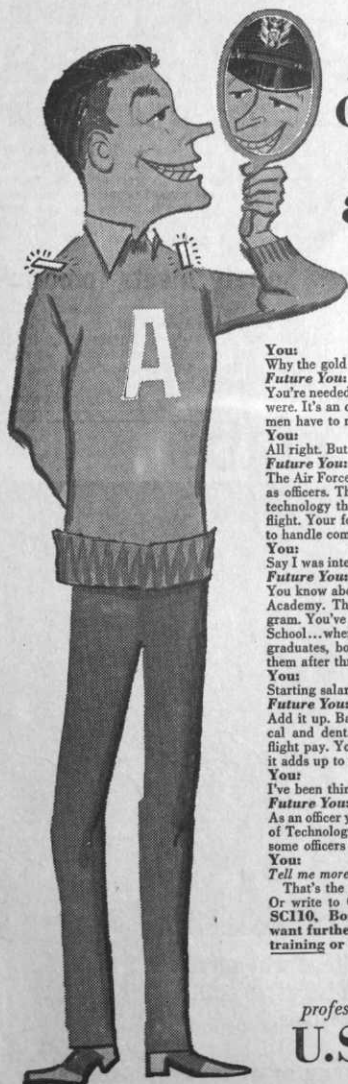
tee and the International Relations Committee. The campus response to this program will determine the future progress of both these campus organizations," Hall said.

"It is hoped that there will be all-out support from the students, especially in attendance at the speech by Mr. Halasz on the question of Red China."

STUDENTS...

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future
lately?

You:

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Future You:

You're needed... just as your father and grandfather were. It's an obligation that a lot of qualified college men have to meet. If we don't...

You:

All right. But what can I do for the Air Force?

Future You:

The Air Force needs college trained men and women as officers. This is caused by the rapidly advancing technology that goes with hypersonic air and space flight. Your four years of college have equipped you to handle complex jobs.

You:

Say I was interested... how can I get to be an officer?

Future You:

You know about Air Force ROTC and the Air Force Academy. Then there's the navigator training program. You've probably heard about Officer Training School... where the Air Force takes certain college graduates, both men and women, and commissions them after three months of training.

You:

Starting salary is important. What about that?

Future You:

Add it up. Base pay, tax-free allowances, free medical and dental care, retirement provision, perhaps flight pay. You don't have to be an eco major to see it adds up to an attractive package.

You:

I've been thinking about getting my Master's.

Future You:

As an officer you can apply for the Air Force Institute of Technology. At no cost, and while on active duty some officers may even win their Ph.D. degrees.

You:

Tell me more.

That's the job of your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write to Officer Career Information, Dept. SC110, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C., if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.

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Communist Plans for Society

(Continued from Page 3)

The Hungarian people, alone during its magnificent fight for freedom and during the dark months of repression following in its wake, suffered in silence and suffered much.

The United Nations General Assembly condemned the Soviet government and its puppets in a series of resolutions demanding that Russian troops be withdrawn and that free election be held. These resolutions, however, provided only moral encouragement. The Hungarians got ready tongues but not ready hands against the evil of mankind who today is still dedicated to the philosophy propounded by Marx, Lenin and Stalin, which envisions the eventual conquest of the world by Communism, as Khrushchev announced it clearly: "We will bury you."

To this day the Soviet Union refuses to comply with U.N. resolutions, feels free to threaten world peace and to prevent the peaceful coexistence of nations from becoming a reality. Yet, the Soviet Union, this greatest and most ruthless colonial power of the 20th century pretends to be the defender of the independence of nations. Khrushchev applauds the independence of the new African nations and demands the removal of "imperialists" from Africa, keeping at the same time, over a hundred million East Central European enslaved. And today, thousands are dying in Vietnam and Laos as well as in Cuba and the red despotism shadowed the freedom of Berlin—preparing its march into Africa. The world is shrinking rapidly. Suppression on the Danube River promotes slavery on the Caribbean Sea and the Mekong River as a consequence of the Soviet myth of "peaceful coexistence"

and "mutual respect." The Soviet Union's "respect" for Hungarian independence requires 100,000 Red Army troops to be stationed in Hungary today; one Soviet soldier for every 100 Hungarians, to keep an unfortunate country's aspirations for freedom and independence silent.

This silence in Hungary made Prime Minister Nehru question, "How far is Panchsheel being acted upon by the people who talk about it."

Indeed, a specter is haunting the world of free peoples. A specter of an ideology that must not be the alternative to the status quo in East Central Europe and in Asia or anywhere else in the world. It is an ideology which not only devalues its finest sons but whose appetite is aimed at all who believed, as the Hungarians believed, that nations and peoples can be independent and free, that they can be master of their own fate.

Free Citizens of America: are you aware of what fate was planned for you and for the people of the free world by the atheist Red despotism?—Yesterday Hungary and Cuba—today Vietnam and Berlin—tomorrow, the last bastion of freedom and dignity; your glorious country; unless you dare to stand up for your conviction—thus, you defend yourself and your principles, you have nothing to fear. God and justice are with you. Some who call themselves "men of peace" cry

out for peace at any price. But is the present condition peace? When behind the "Iron and Bamboo Curtain" there is a vast prison of nations? The Lord did not create the world for such a kind of peace as that. Peace to tyrants? That is impossible. Peace to murderers?—That is suicide—digging of your own grave, because Russian tyranny and American democracy are not rival but antagonistic powers.

Remember on this fifth anniversary of the Hungarian Revolution to the Hungarians who were and are inspired by the very same principles, which your forefathers presented to the world, which God has destined to become the common benefit of all humanity. That, the very moment that Russia attacked the second time on Nov. 4, 1956, in Hungary, our struggle grew to a world height. We fought no more for our own freedom and our own independence, but altogether for the freedom and independence of the whole free world. That our fight was your fight and our tragedy is your tragedy.

Pay your quiet tribute to those who fought and died in that glorious struggle to be able to say the words of your immortal Franklin, that, "Where the swell of freedom bell is, there is my country."

And let it not be forgotten, that, there is hope in the hearts of Hungarians and other oppressed people, because there is God in heaven, and the American people on earth, the pillar of mankind's liberty.

Aquinas Society Meets Tomorrow

The topic "Rationality and Irrationality" will be discussed by the Rev. John Hall lounge tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. Father Reid, moderator of the Aquinas Society, has stated that this year his group will hold a series of lectures on contemporary thought. Such

All students are welcomed.



The punishment of Cross-Country running is sometimes more than one can endure. This Frosh runner pushed himself so hard in Friday's meet he fell to the pavement. Recovery, however, comes slowly.

Autumn Festival....

(Continued from Page 1)

Refreshments will be available at the King Phillip. Maps for the best route to the Ballroom will be available this week in the cafeteria during the 10:20 break.

Keough said that he hoped that the dance would be a financial success and also stated emphatically that it should be

a social success that will undoubtedly surpass the success enjoyed by previous Autumn dances sponsored by the Congress.

He indicated that the profits from the dance will be used to help needy clubs on campus and for future Congress activities.



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Notes

From
The



SPORTSDESK

Barney Madden

RAY HANLON, Providence College's new track coach, began recruiting runners for his freshman cross-country squad early this year—he called for candidates for the squad at the first assembly the frosh attended during orientation week.

He told the gathering that out of a class of 700-odd freshmen he should be able to get at least 75 candidates for his squad. Hanlon outlined hard work involved in the hill-and-dale sport, but also told of the rewards of the sport.

HE SPOKE ENTHUSIASTICALLY, however, and apparently some of his enthusiasm rubbed off onto the frosh, for five minutes after the meeting broke up he had a group of about 75 boys seeking further information.

A week later the upperclassmen registered, and before long more men than in many a recent year were running around the campus seeking berths on the varsity cross-country squad. And out there running with them was Coach Hanlon.

SINCE THAT FIRST DAY the face of Ray Hanlon—and the sight of him clad in a sweat-suit working with his harrisers—is rapidly becoming familiar around campus.

When Hanlon finishes teaching courses in educational psych to freshmen and juniors, and tests and measures to senior education majors each day, he heads for Alumni Hall, changes into the sweats, and starts putting his thimbles through their paces.

This picture of Hanlon—in sweats—has become so familiar, in fact, that a sophomore recently asked an education-math senior whether Hanlon "wore regular clothes to class."

The soph was assured that he did, for enthusiastic though he is about his track teams, Ray is at least as enthusiastic in his teaching duties and tries to instill his enthusiasm into

Basketball . . .

(Continued from Page 12)

general and ball handler who exerts a steady influence on the Black and White.

Other returning lettermen are Tom Follard, Dick Leonard, Ray Flynn and Carl Spencer. Follard, a stalwart on defense, was slowed up over the second half of last year's campaign by a knee injury. Tom should figure prominently in the backcourt plans of Coach Mullaney. Leonard, who does an effective job with little flourish or fan-fare, was also slowed down last season by an injury. Dick can be counted upon for heavy-duty spot-work under the boards.

Flynn, who established a name for himself last season with his fine shooting eye, showed definite improvement in his all-around game as the season progressed. Spencer, who signed flashes of brilliance last season, should be ready to come into his own this season.

This season will also highlight the arrival of sophomores Jim Stone and John Thompson. Stone, ineligible last season as a transfer student, has tremendous potential, as reflected in his shooting, jumping, and all-around game. The only question mark concerning Stone is the condition of his right knee. Jim was seriously slowed up last season and it is hoped that his knee will permit him to go full speed this season.

Thompson, who averaged 32.2 points and 16 rebounds as a freshman last year, is an ideal big man. Standing 6'11, John has speed, coordination, fine moves, and basketball intelligence. John's presence in the lineup figures to give Coach

58 Varsity Letters Awarded to Athletes

The Providence College Athletic Department has awarded 58 varsity letters to returning members of last year's seven participating athletic teams.

The following students have been awarded letters for the 1960-'61 season:

Varsity Hockey: Joseph Albert, John Cannon, Donald Clancy, Mgr., John DeCataldo, John Donohue, James Gogear, Daniel Hornstein, Louis Lamoriello, John McGeough, Thomas Murphy, Robert O'Connor, William Rogers, Marshall Tschida and Raymond Zifcak.

Hockey . . .

(Continued from Page 12)

fering a shoulder injury in last year's game against Merrimack. Donahue is ready to play after a summer spent conditioning the shoulder.

The squad seemed very eager. The material from last year's freshman squad will have to make up for the loss of Jim Wandmacher, Jim O'Coin, Joe Keough, and Larry McMahon who graduated in June.

The Friars will be facing tough competition this year in meeting St. Lawrence University, RPI, Clarkson, and Boston University who annually manage to have some of the strongest teams in the East.

Varsity Basketball: Vincent Ernst, Raymond Flynn, Thomas Follard, James Hadnot, Richard Leonard, Carl Spencer, George Zalucki, Frank Kilduff, Mgr., Frank Egan, MGR, and Leo Melanson, Mgr.

Varsity Tennis: Joaquim Carvalho, Jeffrey Jordan and Michael Nagle.

Varsity Golf: Joseph Albert, Raymond Carroll, Raymond Cote, William Lyons and Emmet O'Gara.

Varsity Baseball: William Canning, Raymond Choiniere, Joseph Evans, James Hodgkins, Alfonso Izz, Louis Lamoriello, Nicholas Mezzanotte, Barry Nicholas, William Rogers, Michael Trodden and William Riccetti, Mgr.

each of his students as well.

LAST FRIDAY the Friars whipped Tufts, 15-50, in their first home meet over the new 1.2-mile course laid out by the new coach. The course, which is described by Hanlon as "strictly a speed course," follows macadam roads for almost its entire distance—as it weaves through the campus. For two-tenths of a mile along Eaton Street the harrisers run along a clay path outside the campus wall.

A bulletin-board notice put up by the coach before last Friday's meet with Tufts urged the students to turn out to cheer for the team, dismissing the old theory that cross-country is not a spectator sport. The notice pointed out that plenty of choice locations are available all along the course for watching the team in action.

AND WHAT ACTION! In their two home meets so far, with Tufts Friday and Boston U. yesterday, the team whipped the opposition by scores of 15-50 and 16-49 respectively. Stan Blejwas established the course record for the 3.6-mile (three loops) distance Friday, but Art Freeman cracked it yesterday as he finished first for the Terriers.

THE RAMS of the University of Rhode Island will visit the campus Friday to try to snap the Friars' new home victory string. The coach would like to see some fans out along the course. He guarantees a good show. See you there!

X-Country . . .

(Continued from Page 12)

cross-country run. He was elected captain in his senior year of the cross-country team which went on to become State Champions. In this year, Stan also became County Champion in the 1-mile race as well as finishing second in the State Championships with an outstanding time of 4:26.

The greatest thrill in Stan's running career to date came in his first outing as a harrier for the Providence College freshmen when he finished in first place against the ever-powerful Army Plebes.

Stan's favorite run is a distance of two miles. It is a means of relaxing from his strenuous academic burden as a member of the Honors Program. He has no special training program—no diets, no weight lifting etc. His sole means of training is running anywhere from 30 to 50 miles a week, depending on his shape and the extent of the daily workout.

Upon graduation, Stan hopes to get his Master's degree in European history and then to launch a teaching career.

**Win
IN THE COLLEGE
BRAND ROUND UP
PRIZES**

- 1ST PRIZE—1 PHILCO PORTABLE 19" BRIEFCASE TV
 - 2ND PRIZE—1 POLAROID CAMERA MODEL 800, COMPLETE KIT
- WHO WINS**

- 1st Prize will be awarded to any group, fraternity or individual accumulating the highest number of points
- 2nd Prize will be awarded to any group, fraternity or individual accumulating the second highest number of points

RULES

1. Contest Open to All Students.
2. Each empty package submitted on Marlboro, Parliament or Alpine will have a value of 5 points. Each empty package submitted on Philip Morris Regular or Commander will have a value of 10 points.
3. Closing date, time and location where empty packages must be turned in will be Monday Evening, November 20 at 7:30 in Harkins Hall.
4. Entries will not be accepted after closing time. Empty packages must be submitted in bundles of 50. Separate your 5 and 10 point packages.

Get on the BANDWAGON . . . It's lots of fun!

SAVE YOUR PACKS

ALPINE MARLBORO PARLIAMENT PHILIP MORRIS

Rifle . . .

(Continued from Page 12)

- 25 Nov.—St. Bonaventure—Postal.
 - 2 Dec.—Boston University and Brown University—Home.
 - 9 Dec.—U. Conn.—Home, and William & Mary—Postal.
 - 16 Dec.—West Point—Away.
 - 6 Jan.—U. Mass—Away.
 - 13 Jan.—WPI—Home.
 - 10 Feb.—Northeastern—Away.
 - 17 Feb.—Seventh Annual Coast Guard Academy Invitational—Away.
 - 24 Feb.—Boston College and U.R.I.—at U.R.I.
 - 10 Feb.—Southern Playoffs—Away.
 - 17 Feb.—New England College Rifle League Championships—Away.
 - 24 Feb.—National Rifle Association Intercollegiate Sectionals—Home.
- ROTC**
- All Postal Matches.
 - 9 Dec.—Annual William Randolph Hearst National ROTC Intercollegiate Match. (Third place last year; Norwich, first; Yale, second.)

Friars Start Court Drills; Hadnot Leads

The Providence College basketball team, defending NIT champs, opened the 1961-62 basketball season on Sunday, October 15, with their first official practice in Alumni Hall.

The Friars, ranked third in the nation in a pre-season prediction by a national publication, will return seven lettermen plus several outstanding sophomore prospects.

Leading the returning lettermen is 6' 10, captain-led, pivot man, Jim Hadnot. Hadnot, who averaged 19.6 points per game last season and finished fifth nationally in rebounding, made the All-East team and Honorable Mention All-America. Hadnot has a strong supporting cast with starters George Zalucki and Vinny Ernst returning.

Zalucki, who improved rapidly as the season progressed, had an outstanding NIT, especially his performance in the finale against Saint Louis. Ernst, selected as the tourney's Most Valuable Player, is a fine field (Continued on Page 11)



PC's new track coach, Ray Hanlon, is shown giving vocal support to his charges during Friday's meet with Tufts.

Stan Blejwas Sparks Cross-Country Team

Leading the Providence College cross-country team this year is junior history major Stan Blejwas. Stan is a fine distance runner who picked up his first varsity victory Friday against Tufts.

Stan entered Providence College in September, 1959, after being offered scholarships to Georgetown University, St. John's University, University of

North Carolina, Seton Hall and Providence College. He chose Providence because he wanted a small college with a tough running schedule. According to Stan, a schedule such as ours, which includes all of the big track schools in the East, offers a great challenge and makes you put forth your best efforts in order to win.

While running on the varsity squad as a sophomore last year, Stan gained much experience and running knowledge from teammate Bob Bamberger, whom Stan considers the best runner he has ever run with or against. Stan always managed to finish between fourth and fifth last year while running on the heels of Bamberger.

Stan, who hails from Clark, N. J., attended Holy Trinity High School in Westfield, N. J. At Holy Trinity as a sophomore, Stan gained his first experience in distance running while concentrating mainly on the one mile course, both indoors and outdoors. In Stan's junior year, Holy Trinity started its first cross-country team. With Stan as its leading runner for the next two years, it never lost a dual meet. Other members of this team were classmate Andy Sayko and sophomore Tom Zimmerman.

Also in his junior year, Stan was County Champion in the (Continued on Page 11)

Friar Tracksters Win Over Tufts Squad

Junior Stan Blejwas led his Providence College running mates to a stunning 15-50 victory over Tufts last Saturday. This race marked the season debut for the Friars at home.

Running for the first time over the newly laid out cross country course, Blejwas finished the 3.6 mile race in 17:13 and crossed the finish

line 300 yards ahead of teammates Tom Zimmerman and Don Shanahan who finished in a tie for second place as they followed Blejwas home in 17:52.

In winning their second meet of the year against a single defeat, the Friars took the first seven places and nine of the first ten. Vin Iacono, fourth place finisher, and Jim Harlow who finished fifth rounded out the scoring for PC.

The only Tufts runner to finish in the first ten was Roger Hart who finished eighth. Others scoring for Tufts were: eleventh, Beckman; twelfth, Hale; sixteenth, Cohen; and seventeenth, Irving.

Other Friar finishers were: sixth, George Knuettel; seventh, Mario Mazzorella; ninth, Tom Souza; tenth, John Hamilton; thirteenth, Bill Lavigne; fourteenth, Harry Iannotti; and fifteenth, Jack DuBus.

In a preliminary meet, the Friar yearlings defeated the Tufts frosh 17-48. In a close 2.4 mile race, PC's John Douglas pulled ahead of Arnold Kaupp at the half-way point and was never headed from that point.

Aiding the freshman scoring were Bill Smith, Tom Durie, and Pete Jonsson who finished in the second through fourth positions, respectively, along with Pete Ketelan, seventh.

Tufts' Kaupp finished fifth and was followed across the finish line by Forsyth in the sixth position, and; eleventh, Ward; thirteenth, Morrall; and fifteenth, Jackson.

Other Friar frosh who finished the race include: eighth, Terry Leary; ninth, John Dooley; tenth, Tom Fennessey; twelfth, Joe Tosi; fourteenth, Gerald Slevin; sixteenth, Terry Mobyure; seventeenth, Jeff Kelley; and nineteenth, Joe Calabria.

At this point, the Friar varsity harriers possess a 2-1 record while the freshman hill-and-dalers now stand undefeated with two victories. Their other victory was over the Army Plebes. For Tufts, their season record now stands at 3-4 while their frosh stand at 3-1.

Friar Hockey Team Holds First Practice Session of Season

The Providence College hockey squad started its pre-season drills Monday under the direction of coach Tom Eccleston. The Friars have a twenty game schedule this year in addition to defending their championship of the Holiday Tournament in Boston on December 28, 29, and 30. The regular season opens on November twenty-ninth here in Providence against Rutgers University.

At 3:15 on Monday afternoon, 26 hopeful pucksters hit the ice at the Providence Arena with desires of winning a berth on the varsity squad. The drill consisted mainly in skating, shooting, and exercises. Actual scrimmaging will start the middle of next week. Practice sessions last from 3:15 to 5:15 daily.

Veterans returning from last year's varsity include co-captains Jack McGeogh and Marsh Tschida, at defense and forward respectively. Other seniors returning are forwards John Donahue, Jim Geegar, Joe Albert and Bob O'Connor. Returning at the goal is John De Cataldo. Junior forwards returning are John Cannon, Lou Lamo-ricello and Tom Murphy; at defense is Bob Regan and last year's starting goal-tender Dan Hornstein.

Moving up from last year's freshman squad is forward Ray Mooney and defenseman Larry Kish, Joe Meldon, and Paul De Carlo. Other sophomores are Dick Morey at goal and Howard Lapore who was ineligible last year because of transferring from the University of Connecticut.

John Donahue returns to the lineup again this year after suffering a knee injury last year. (Continued on Page 11)

Intramural Football Slate Opens; Senior Education Leading League

The intramural football season opened at PC on Friday, October 13. The various teams, organized by the students, compete every afternoon on Hendricken Field. Pete Louthis, Director of Intramurals, expects another interesting season, fact that the R.O.T.C. members are represented in the league by five teams.

The opening game on Friday saw Senior Business edge Math Education 7-0 in a defensive thriller. On Monday the defending champion Senior Education smothered the Guzman Tigers 35-0. Quarterback Mike Trodden, Tony Candemlo, and Bill Sheehan led the attack for the visitors.

Senior Education came back

PC Inaugurates Nimrod Campaign

On November 18, the Providence College Varsity Rifle Team will participate in its first league match against Holy Cross and the U. S. Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn.

This year PC is firing in the New England College Rifle League. The New England title will be decided in a meeting of the northern and southern sections at the end of the year.

The first match of the practice round against Bowdoin College was called off because of the inability of the Bowdoin coach to make the trip from Maine. Two more practice encounters remain, one against Brown University, the other against Nasson College.

The schedule for the coming season for both the varsity and ROTC rifle teams is listed below:

- 26 Oct.—Brown—Away.
- 4 Nov.—Nasson College—Prat.
- 18 Nov.—Coast Guard Academy and Holy Cross at Coast Guard.

Carolan Club Intramurals

Carolan Club representative Pete Kennedy and Frank Smith, co-chairmen of this year's Carolan Club basketball league, announced that the club's annual basketball league has moved into full swing. This year twelve teams composed of resident students will be fighting it out with hopes of copping the league championship.

As in the past, league tilts take place on the outdoor courts at the rear of Aquinas Hall at 5:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday nights. The club plans include a trophy or mugs to be presented to the championship team of this double elimination tournament.

Bowling also has a large following among the dorm students. Art Staudinger, Carolan Club representative, reports that twelve teams are entered in this year's league. The league bowls at the Freeway

Lanes on Monday nights from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Trophies will be awarded to each of the top three teams and for high average, high series, and high game. Presently leading the league are the Aquinas Rollers followed by three teams deadlocked at second place.

Seasons highs thus far are: Bill Frain—high game of 213; George Manderiole and Frain—high series of 527; and Dick Healey—high average of 169.

Last year, the championship mugs were captured by Rosey's Boys, led by stalwart John Rosomundo who was also president of the Carolan Club for the 1960-61 school year.



Instructors Fred Turner and Steve Herald are shown giving Judo Club members a demonstration in the art.