Birth Control Debate Places 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 was "Abortion: The Method of Last Resort or Abortion: The Un-American Method," the only method apostatised that the responsibility of the clergy and economically secure obstetrician.

The affirmative argument was begun by Whitfield who could not provide the necessary method," the only method apostatised that the responsibility of the clergy and economically secure obstetrician.

The affirmative argument was begun by Whitfield who could not provide the necessary method," the only method apostatised that the responsibility of the clergy and economically secure obstetrician.

The affirmative argument was begun by Whitfield who could not provide the necessary method," the only method apostatised that the responsibility of the clergy and economically secure obstetrician.

The affirmative argument was begun by Whitfield who could not provide the necessary method," the only method apostatised that the responsibility of the clergy and economically secure obstetrician.

The affirmative argument was begun by Whitfield who could not provide the necessary method," the only method apostatised that the responsibility of the clergy and economically secure obstetrician.

The affirmative argument was begun by Whitfield who could not provide the necessary method," the only method apostatised that the responsibility of the clergy and economically secure obstetrician.

The affirmative argument was begun by Whitfield who could not provide the necessary method," the only method apostatised that the responsibility of the clergy and economically secure obstetrician.

The affirmative argument was begun by Whitfield who could not provide the necessary method," the only method apostatised that the responsibility of the clergy and economically secure obstetrician.

The affirmative argument was begun by Whitfield who could not provide the necessary method," the only method apostatised that the responsibility of the clergy and economically secure obstetrician.

The affirmative argument was begun by Whitfield who could not provide the necessary method," the only method apostatised that the responsibility of the clergy and economically secure obstetrician.

The affirmative argument was begun by Whitfield who could not provide the necessary method," the only method apostatised that the responsibility of the clergy and economically secure obstetrician.

The affirmative argument was begun by Whitfield who could not provide the necessary method," the only method apostatised that the responsibility of the clergy and economically secure obstetrician.

The affirmative argument was begun by Whitfield who could not provide the necessary method," the only method apostatised that the responsibility of the clergy and economically secure obstetrician.

The affirmative argument was begun by Whitfield who could not provide the necessary method," the only method apostatised that the responsibility of the clergy and economically secure obstetrician.

The affirmative argument was begun by Whitfield who could not provide the necessary method," the only method apostatised that the responsibility of the clergy and economically secure obstetrician.

The affirmative argument was begun by Whitfield who could not provide the necessary method," the only method apostatised that the responsibility of the clergy and economically secure obstetrician.

The affirmative argument was begun by Whitfield who could not provide the necessary method," the only method apostatised that the responsibility of the clergy and economically secure obstetrician.

The affirmative argument was begun by Whitfield who could not provide the necessary method," the only method apostatised that the responsibility of the clergy and economically secure obstetrician.

The affirmative argument was begun by Whitfield who could not provide the necessary method," the only method apostatised that the responsibility of the clergy and economically secure obstetrician.

The affirmative argument was begun by Whitfield who could not provide the necessary method," the only method apostatised that the responsibility of the clergy and economically secure obstetrician.

The affirmative argument was begun by Whitfield who could not provide the necessary method," the only method apostatised that the responsibility of the clergy and economically secure obstetrician.

The affirmative argument was begun by Whitfield who could not provide the necessary method," the only method apostatised that the responsibility of the clergy and economically secure obstetrician.
Debate
(Continued from Page 1)

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

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

Doctor Charles Potter, a proponent 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 for the future is going to need an effective birth control program for the world, and termed the lack of such a program "unfortunate."

Doctor Potter, in a statement which failed to prove statistically, said that "100% of all married couples would be unfortunate because of 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 is not necessary to prepare for the future "because the frontier is closing in." It is the idea that large families and fertility are synonymous with "virtue," he states.

Professor McDonald, the last speaker for the affirmative side, opened his statement with the statement that "for the male, the use of contraception destroys all fun." His 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 is a dual-sided work. "I've used all the types of contraceptives, 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.

FAUL J. HANAWAY

Frost and Sophs to Vie in Annual Tag-of-War

The opportunity for the class of '65 to liberate themselves from the haunting dread of yellow jackets will take place in Alumni Hall on Monday, October 23, at 8:00 p.m., announced acting freshman president James V. Shanahan. Whether the freshmen lose their bees will depend on how they do in the sports competition against the sophomore class. The competition will consist of a basketball game, a tug-of-war game, and a relay race.

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

This marks the second year in a row that the liberal arts 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 adversary series they will have to wear the bees an additional two weeks, "saw Venice."

A party, with refreshments and entertainment, will be held for freshmen, with admission as an alternative to 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 gardens of Europe." Louis Kossuth

Concord Oct. 7, 1852

"A specter is haunting Eu-

rope, said the Communist Mani-

festo in 1848. But this specter —

that of Communism is haunt-

ing the world today. Khrush-

chev says that it is the only al-

ternative in Asia and elsewhere
to the status quo with its im-

memorial poverty and privi-

lege. 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 Khrush-

chev," 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 inde-

pendence of our country; the lives of our fathers, friends and children; we say: The price is too high indeed.

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

Antoninus Club
Meets Tonight

Mr. Edward Palumbo, Chief Industrial Representative of the Federal Development Agency, will be the guest speaker tonight, at the first meeting Monday evening, October 8th, held this evening at 8 in the Guild Room.

The club has announced that membership this year is open to juniors and seniors as in past years.

This year’s officers of the Antoninus Club are: John O'Connor, president; William Bartley, vice-president; Ben-

jamin Clark, secretary, and Gerry Wetzel, treasurer.

Irv Potter Receives Promotion;
Friar Postman Leaving Campus

Mr. H. Irving Potter, man-

aged, will soon be leaving his position at the Friar station in

Alumni Hall.

Mr. Potter, who came to PC in January of 1960, has been promi-
ned to Station Examiner in the Business Department. When asked if he would like to remain at the College this academic year, he said, "but its hard to pass up a pay raise.

During his year and three

months of service at PC Mr. Potter has seen all sizes, shapes and types of boys but says "you can ever know the number one hundred per cent of them are regular guys."

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 the third Thursday of each month. The attraction of the Third Order is the opportunity for the members to choose the activity in which they are most interested. The Third Order has been active on campus for the past 5 years, but interest seems to have declined in recent years.

First Scholarship
For Journalism To Be Awarded

Sufficient funds have been collected by the Catho-

lic Journalism Scholarship Association, Inc., for the organization to award its initial scholarship in the time for the 1962-63 academic year. It was announced here.

Mr. G. 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 journalism field. The fund, formed at the 51st annual convention of the Catho-

lic Press Association in Van-

cover, B. C., last spring, has been endorsed by many of the hierarchy in U. S. and Canada.

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 m., Monday, Oct. 4 at the guild room in Alumni Hall.

In his talk, Mr. Lawrence ad-

vised pre-law students con-

cerning their future work in the field of law. In one section of this address was the ques-

tion of which should come first: law school or military service or law school. The aspect discussed was that the Third Order of St. Dominic is "nothing about us without our knowledge.

The extension school chapter has scheduled a full program of outside speakers for its weekly meetings. This week's speaker, Rev. Fr. Rubba stated that the Third Order has been active on campus for the past 5 years, but interest seems to have declined in recent years. Students wishing further information may contact Fr. Rub-

ba or Fr. Thomas McElrion at the Friar's office.

The extension school chapter has scheduled a full program of outside speakers for its weekly meetings. This week's speaker, Rev. Fr. Rubba stated that the Third Order has been active on campus for the past 5 years, but interest seems to have declined in recent years. Students wishing further in-

formation may contact Fr. Rub-

ba or Fr. Thomas McElrion at the Friar's office.

The extension school chapter has scheduled a full program of outside speakers for its weekly meetings. This week's speaker, Rev. Fr. Rubba stated that the Third Order has been active on campus for the past 5 years, but interest seems to have declined in recent years. Students wishing further in-

formation may contact Fr. Rub-

ba or Fr. Thomas McElrion at the Friar's office.

The extension school chapter has scheduled a full program of outside speakers for its weekly meetings. This week's speaker, Rev. Fr. Rubba stated that the Third Order has been active on campus for the past 5 years, but interest seems to have declined in recent years. Students wishing further in-

formation may contact Fr. Rub-

ba or Fr. Thomas McElrion at the Friar's office.

The extension school chapter has scheduled a full program of outside speakers for its weekly meetings. This week's speaker, Rev. Fr. Rubba stated that the Third Order has been active on campus for the past 5 years, but interest seems to have declined in recent years. Students wishing further in-

formation may contact Fr. Rub-

ba or Fr. Thomas McElrion at the Friar's office.
**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 for them—by seniors and juniors. The freshmen who fail to meet the standards are not likely to be allowed to carry on under their own accord.

Many of the freshmen who have been asked to produce proof that they were not freshmen have not been able to do so. When such proof was not forthcoming, they were continually harassed until someone identified them.

In the meantime, freshmen were running around bareheaded.

Perhaps, if the Vigilante Committee had spent more time noticing from the opening days of school who were freshmen and who were not, the police would not be harrassing. Their successors in the sophomore year will not be able to give. It is probably true that more coercion and censorship will tend to result in the wearing of beanies after liberation.

*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 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 zones—the Grand Prix Grants—will be competed for in the Fall semester and four in the Spring semester.

The simple Contest rules are participation, none required. Members of the “Grand Prix” Grants of the Supplies of the “Grand Prix” Grants of the zone are going to be available, at all times, where cigarettes are sold on and about campus.

*Lennon’s ‘Faux Pas’...*

Police Commissioner Lennon has formulated a poor policy in stating that Providence policemen will not 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. They 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**

**EXECUTIVE EDITOR** Bernard Madden

**MANAGING EDITORS** David F. Matt Barry

**ASSISTANT EDITOR** Arthur Mattos

**SPORTS EDITOR** William Joyce

**COPY EDITOR** Emily McIntyre

**ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR** William Joyce

**OFFICE MANAGER** Laurence Pfitz.

*The Pyramid Players will hold tryouts for the first play of the year Thursday evening at 7:30 in room 197 of Harkins Hall.*

All those interested in reading... 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 Massarella** has been named editor of the paper. 

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

**Freshmen — braawy and tough**—submit tough-of-war credentials (physical description) to box 225, Friars Post Office.

*Contest*

An exciting, fun-filled “Grand Prix” Open Contest 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 zones—the “Grand Prix” Grants—will be competed for in the Fall semester and four in the Spring semester.

The “Grand Prix” Grants of the Supplies of the “Grand Prix” Grants of the zone are going to be available, at all times, where cigarettes are sold on and about campus.

*The THE COWL — October 18, 1961*
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 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 "bunk," "rum bullion" was soon shortened to "rum."

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

It's sporty, it's speedy, it's a SPRITE ...and it's yours!

All you have to do is like win!

Grand Prix
CONTEST
FOR NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE STUDENTS

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 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?
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 Crosby on the subject, "If by growing up you mean adult, and if by an adult movie you mean something like 'From The Terrace' with its three separate adulteries, then I think you can say that adult seems to be synonymous with adultery."

Time magazine has called much of the trend "calculated smut," especially in the teen-age area. "Where Andy Hardy's girl frolicked at the prom, today's movie youngster is more likely to frolic in the hay." The big 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 tamper 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 third-rate 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 "Cuba 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 beach-head 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.
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 "ron-y-
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 stand­
ard ingredient in colonial Christ­
mas 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 bev­
erage a necessity for troop
morale; writing to a Congres­
sional 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 sup­
plied" with it. Beaten by the
British at Brandywine, Wash­
ington boosted troop moral
with a special ration of thirty hogs­
heads of rum made available
for the purpose by Congress.

Today, with the Common­
wealth of Puerto Rico flying

FSU Puts in
New Cut Policy
A more liberal policy on ab­
sences from classes before and
after holidays has been adopted
by the Council of Deans at
Florida State University. Stu­
dents 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 an­
nounced here. He pointed out
the policy change actually puts
dealing with absences back in­
to 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 admin­
istration. However, professors
may report extreme numbers of
absences to the deans of men
and women, who may put the
student involved on required at­
tendance.

Dean Oglesby promised that
the administration would sup­
port any reasonable measure
adopted by a professor to com­
bat excessive absences at holi­
days. 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 suf­
ering if his professor agreed
but needed permission of a
dean to miss more than one
day.

ADD VALUABLE, EXTRA HOURS
TO YOUR DAY

Paying bills by check is faster,
safer, easier. Just write a check
and mail it... saves you time,
trouble and expense. Costs only
15¢ for each check used.

The Bank for All Your Banking!

It's what's up front that counts
FILTER-BLEND is yours in Winston and only Winston.
Up front you get rich golden tobaccos specially selected
and specially processed for filter smoking. Smoke Winston.

WINSTON TASTES GOOD like a cigarette should!
THE COWL, OCTOBER 18, 1961

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 Kulynich, Biology.
Robert Procescini, Bus. Acc.
Leo James Roy, Econ.
Guido Gazerro, Pol. Sc.
Francis Keough, Mod. Lang.
Richard Lavoie, Math.
David Greenstein, Pol. Sc.

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.
Robert S. Cronin, Pol. Sc.
Albert R. Girard, Ed. S.S.
Jon L. Morin, Letters.

Class 1964
Ronald Coyle, Economics.
William F. Forster, History.
Robert M. Stewart, Biology.

Class 1965

Corrections on the 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 Kulynich, Biology.
Robert Procescini, Bus. Acc.
Leo James Roy, Econ.
Guido Gazerro, Pol. Sc.
Francis Keough, Mod. Lang.
Richard Lavoie, Math.
David Greenstein, Pol. Sc.

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.
Robert S. Cronin, Pol. Sc.
Albert R. Girard, Ed. S.S.
Jon L. Morin, Letters.

Class 1964
Ronald Coyle, Economics.
William F. Forster, History.
Robert M. Stewart, Biology.

Class 1965

UN Week....
(Continued from Page 1)
United Nations is also being considered.
The International Relations Committee is working closely with the Collegiate Committee 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 Committee 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 student clients, especially in attendance at the speech by Mr. Halasz on the question of Red China."

STUDENTS...
Send a copy of The Cowl home to your parents or girl.
Subscriptions available in the Cowl office ($2.00 per year) every morning at 10.20.

Campus Barber Shop
3 Barbers
8 TO 5 MON. THRU FRI.
CLOSED SATURDAY ALL DAY
Andy Corsini, Prop.

Harvey Ltd.
PROVIDENCE ST. LOUIS
114 Waterman St. DE 1-5950
Store Hours: Monday-Saturday 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Open Friday Evening 7 P.M. to 9 P.M.

You: Why the gold bars?
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 provisions, 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. SC116, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C. If you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.

There's a place for professional achievement in the U.S. Air Force.
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 puppet 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 tongue but not ready, head against the evil of man who today is still dedicated to the philosophy pronounced by Marx, Lenin and Stalin, which envisages 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 the peace of existence 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 celebrates the removal of "imperialists" from Africa, keeping at the same time in his pocket all the steps to East Central European enslavement. And today, thousands are living 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 on 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 up an unfortunate country's aspirations for freedom and independence silent.

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

Indeed, a speaker is haunting the world of free peoples. A speaker 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 believe, 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?—one Soviet soldier for every 100 Hungarians, to keep up an unfortunate country's aspirations for freedom and independence silent.

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 Soviet army with every one of our soldiers, can they 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 tyrannical 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, out 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.

Aquinas Society Meets Tomorrow

The topic "Rationality and Irrationality" will be discussed by the Rev. John Reid, O.P., in the Aquinas Hall lounge tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. Father Reid, modern sociologists as Freud, Dewey and Sartre will be analyzed.

All students are welcomed.

FASHION EXCITEMENT FROM HOWARD'S Trend Shop

Ask About Howard's Unique Credit Plan For Students

THE "NORDIC" SPORT SHIRT. A Howard exclusive!...Inspired by the Scandinavians this handsome sport shirt of fine oxford, with its colorful, authentic Old Norse print. Available with button-down collar in button front or new, popular pullover style. Six "hot" colors—olive, gold, turquoise, plum, orange or grey. S, M, L. One of a great selection of Howard sport shirts for campus wear at only...

THE COWL. OCTOBER 18, 1961

Autumn Festival....

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.

Kough 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.

THE "NORDIC" SPORT SHIRT. A Howard exclusive!...Inspired by the Scandinavians this handsome sport shirt of fine oxford, with its colorful, authentic Old Norse print. Available with button-down collar in button front or new, popular pullover style. Six "hot" colors—olive, gold, turquoise, plum, orange or grey. S, M, L. One of a great selection of Howard sport shirts for campus wear at only

Howard's CLOTHES
138 Weybosset Street
Corner Eddy Street
OPEN MONDAYS OPEN TUESDAY AND THURSDAY NIGHTS
Ray Hanlon, Providence College's new track coach, began recruiting and running with the varsity cross-country squad early this year—he called for candidates for the squad at the first assembly the fresh attended.

He told the gathering of about 700 old freshmen he should be able to get at least 75 candidates for his squad. He outlined hard work involved in the hill-and-valley course and said at least 75 candidates were running around campus. He broke up the group of candidates by scores of 15-50, with Tufts Friday urging a summer spent conditioning for the fall season. The coach, who is described by Hanlon as "strictly a speed course," followed macadam roads for most its entire distance as it weaves through the campus. For two weekends of a mile along Einstein Street the runners 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 for the meet, discounting the old nicknames. This cross-country is not a spectator sport. There are not enough spots of choice locations are available all along the course for watching the action.

AND WHAT ACTION! In the first 1.2-mile course laid out by 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 Wandamacher cracked it yesterday, as he finished first for the Terrriers.

The following students have been awarded letters for the cross-country team which went on to become State Champions. Stan also became County Champion in the 1-mile race as well as finish 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 freshman when he finished in first place in the ever-powerful Army Piebes.

Stan's favorite race is a distance of two miles. It is a distance of relaxing from his strenuous duties as a member 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 finish second in the State Championships with an outstanding time of 4:26.

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 Basketball:** Vincent Ernst, Raymond Flynn, Thomas Hall, Jeffrey Hadnot, Richard Leonard, Carl Spence, George Zeltami, Frank Zeldin, Mgr., Frank Zeman, MGR, and Leo Melanson, Mgr.

**Varsity Indoor Track:** Vincent Jacques, Bill Sheehan and Terrence Mulaney.

**Varsity Cross Country:** Stan Blejwas, Harry Ianniotti and Mario Mazzarella.

**Varsity Golf:** Joseph Albert, Raymond Carroll, Raymond Cutie, William Lyons and Siemert O'Gara.

**Varsity Tennis:** Joaquin Carvalho, Jeffrey Jordan and Michael Nagle.

**Varsity Rifle Team:** Edward Harvey, William Larson, Edward Libusha, William Lucey, Raymond Mcclarty, John McDonald, Terrence Sullivan, Alfred Therian and Richard Thomas.

**Varsity Baseball:** William Canning, Raymond Chataire, Joseph Ivan, James Hodgkins, Alejandro Izzi, Louis Lamerllo, Nicholas Mezzanotte, Barry Nichols, William Rogers, Michael Trodden and William Ryclil, Mgr.

### In the College BRAND-NEW PRODUCTS

**PRIZES**

1st Prize—1 PHILCO PORTABLE 19" BRIEFCASE TV

2nd Prize—1 POLAROID CAMERA MODEL 500, 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 to gain points will be announced in the Daily Collegian.

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**
Friars Start Court Drills; Hadnot Leads

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

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

Leading the returning lettermen is 6'10" captain-elect, guard, John Hadnot. Hadnot, who averaged 18.6 points per game last season and finished fifth nationally in rebounding, made All-East team and Honorable Mention All-America. Hadnot has a strong supporting cast with starters George Zalakos and Vinnie Ernest returning.

Zalakos, who improved rapidly as the season progressed, had an outstanding NIT, especially his performance against the Tigers in the championship game against Saint Louis. Ernst, selected as the tourney's Most Valuable Player, is a fine field general for the Friars.

North Carolina, Seton Hall and Providence College lo chow 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 in running knowledge from teammates Bob Bamberger, whom Stan considers the best all-around runner of the club, and Stan always managed to finish between fourth and fifth. Stan, a first teamer, was one of the club's top hurdlers.

As in the past, league tilts will be decided in a meeting of the coaches and respective league officials at the beginning of the season. The match round against Bowdoin College was nullified because of the inability of the Bowdoin coach to make the trip from Maine. There was no more pressure on the runners, one against Bowdoin College and 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—Postal.
18 Nov.—Coast Guard Academy and Holy Cross at Coast Guard.