

CANDIDATES GALORE TO SEEK POSTS IN THREE UPPERCLASSES

Student Workman On Gym Tells The "Inside Story"

By MIKE VICTORY

When Frank Barone asked me to write "something about the gym," I told him I would without giving it much thought. "Sure," I said, "what do you want?" "Anything you like," was his helpful answer, give it a personal angle if you want — you worked on it, didn't you?"

Unfortunately, a personal angle in my experiences as a laborer wouldn't amount to much more than a long and weary description of blood, sweat, callouses and bad memories. So, instead, I revisited the scene of my summer toil, annoyed a few busy people, stuck my nose in a few blue-prints, and came up with a few facts and figures that may help answer some questions and refresh a few memories.

The first thing everyone wants to know is the completion date. According to Kurt Hueftle, the superintendent, the gym was slated to be finished by March 15th of next year. At present, they are about three weeks behind schedule, due mainly to some bad weather and several strikes. He assured me, however, that every effort is being made to catch up and finish on time.

The second question usually asked is: "What's in it besides a basketball court?" So I have prepared a list of the more outstanding features, with a description of the location of each.

The basement, south side, will have a cafeteria with provision made for four hundred and twenty people, a barber shop and a post office, while the center will have approximately eight rifle ranges and a golf room.

On the main floor, south side, a large boxing and wrestling room has been provided for. The remainder of

this floor is taken by general offices.

The entire east side of the second floor, facing Donnelly Hall, will be made up of six handball courts. The southeast corner of the third floor has been set aside as sleeping quarters for the visiting team.

The basketball court itself is divided into six smaller courts. At game time, approximately 2300 temporary seats can be installed to supplement the permanent balconies, which have a capacity of nine hundred and fifty. Incidentally, provisions have been made for a TV setup for televising home games.

Tentative plans for two very interesting features have been drawn up. Between Donnelly Hall and the Gym is the site of a proposed swimming pool, while on the north side six tennis courts are hoped someday to be constructed. But don't get too excited about these, as they are tentative, and no definite plans have been made.

Or so I've been told.

Photo Men Plan Lecture Series

The Camera Club will open its activities with a meeting on Thursday, October 14, at 7:30 in the Student Lounge. The club is inaugurating a lecture series, given by members of the club, to instruct beginners in the basic techniques of photography. The lectures and demonstrations will continue throughout the school year, with the work done by individual members on display in the annual salon in May.

The free lectures are open to all students.

SOPHOMORES

Monday, is to be Sophomore election day. Two parties each with a slate of four candidates will wage the "war of the polls". Mr. De Berardino and Company have again chosen the name Veracratic for their party. The Veracratic party with four incumbents, are seeking re-election. They are Tony De Berardino, pres.; Jim Coates, veep.; Ed. Ferry, sec.; Tony Doyle, treas. The Veracrats will be opposed by a slate with John Valva, pres., Arnold Sarazen, veep.; Mel Lipson, sec.; Stan Stavcheff, treas. At time of publication the latter group did not constitute a party.

Yesterday was the official kickoff of the campaign, as both parties staged rallies in Harkins Hall during the Sophomore assembly. Predictions would indicate a very close contest in every office, with results likely to be a surprise to all parties concerned.

This year's number of candidates in the sophomore class is extremely reminiscent of the past two sophomore elections, and of sophomore elections in previous years. For some reason sophomore classes rarely have a large number of candidates seeking office, but they seem to come to life in their junior or senior years. More than once candidates have come close to running unopposed, and on one well-known occasion they did run unopposed. However, the Student Congress passed a bill last year in which they promised to post the list of candidates seeking office so that no slate would go unopposed.

BOOK NOTICE

All unsold books will be returned to the publisher on October 5. A deposit will hold a book for two weeks. Postage will be charged on any book which must be reordered after returns have been made.

JUNIORS

A renewed interest in class government was evinced in the Junior Class last week as seventeen aspirants for the four available offices filed their nomination papers with the Ways and Means Committee of the Student Congress. These candidates are broken down into four parties and one Independent candidate.

The Junior Action Party is composed of Paul S. Quinn, former two-term Vice President of the Class and a Student Congressman, for President; John Sweeney, for Vice President; Don Moran, for Treasurer; and former Student Congressman Myles O'Connor for Secretary.

This party has based its platform on the experience of two of its nominees and upon the hard work which its other candidates have done on behalf of the school.

Candidates running under the banner of the Unity Party are: Ronald Sullivan, candidate for the office of President; Charles Canning, Vice President; Don Fandetti, Secretary; and George Kingsley, Treasurer.

The Unity Party platform pledges to unify the Class of '56 for a better Junior Prom. They have pledged themselves to a year of hard work in behalf of their class.

The Veracratic Party is headed by presidential candidate, James Renzi; nominee for Vice President, Ted Lynch; candidate for Treasurer, Mike Victory; and Secretarial aspirant, Ted Tedesco.

The Veracrats have adopted a strong finance plank in their platform. (Continued on Page 6)

SENIORS

Three parties are scheduled to vie for Senior Class control at the polls next Thursday.

The candidates include several former class officers. Platforms run the usual gamut of campaign promises and "go-get 'em" ambition. This Senior election, highlight of the class of '55's stay of Providence College, is shaping up to be the most hotly contested battle for votes in recent years, although, up until the present time, voting inducements, such as rallies, dances, Coke parties, etc., have been noticeably lacking.

On the agenda for the future incumbents will be such projects as the Class gift; Farmers' Festival, scheduled for late November; the Mardi Gras, a revived February affair;—Cap and Gown ceremonies and Commencement Ball.

Whoever takes over the reins of the Senior Class is in for a lot of work.

The Parties and candidates stack up as follows:

Square Deal Party

Harry Higgins, president; Ralph Coppa, vice-president; Pete Bransfield, treasurer; Tony Ross, secretary.

Friacrats

Joe Reilly, president; Bob O'Connell, vice-president; Ed Scanlon, secretary; J. J. Higgins, treasurer.

Unity Party

Jack Canning, president; Ed Kehoe, vice-president; Tom Ricci, secretary; Tom Calahan.

As the Class of 1955 goes to the polls, the entire student body awaits the outcome.

Progress Fund Work Continues; Students Pledge Full Support

Work on the Providence College Progress Fund continues to roll along at a high speed. The fund raising campaign, which is scheduled for the last week of November and the first week of December, is being planned down to the last minute detail on paper. In this way everything but the actual soliciting itself will be ready.

The Student Congress will be one of the center points of operation on the student level. Paul Ascioffa, Con-

gress president, has promised the complete support of the Congress and, speaking for the four classes, he stated that the students will back the fund to the hilt. He reminded the underclassmen, in particular, that they will benefit most from the fund, as will their younger brothers and friends.

Thomas Monahan, '28, is general chairman of the fund raising campaign.

Fridays' Friars' Frolic Starts Social Season

The Friars Club will ring in the official social calendar of the year this Friday night with the annual Friars' Frolic. The dance, an informal affair open to the entire student body, is being held in Harkins Hall from 8 to 12. Tickets for the fair sex are 25 cents each, while couples and stag men are admitted for 50 cents, with the orchestra of Frankie Baron featuring vocalists, Tony Ross.

Paul James Ascioffa, chairman of the affair, expressed the hope that the student body will throw its full support behind the dance. Proceeds from the dance will be used to maintain the high standing which the club holds among other eastern colleges' welcoming committee.

At a meeting held this Monday night Dan Lynch, president of the club, explained the purpose of the organization to the new members. The Friars, he said, receive the members of visiting teams, and try to do all that is possible to make their trip to Providence a pleasant one. However, he added, the club members also act as ushers, representatives, as workers, and as spreaders of good will. Membership, which is by election, is in the ratio of one

member to every fifty members in the college.

New members, who were voted in last year, are John Bowab, Pat Kirby, Steve Marry, Tom McNellis, and Bill Rizzini of the senior class; Pat Horgan, Phil Leonardi, Dick Rice, and

Mike Victory of the junior class; Tony DeBerardino, Jim Kelly, and John Murphy of the Freshman Class.

Plans were also discussed for the Friars' Formal, which will be held on December 10. Co-chairmen are Len Riley and Pat Kirby.



"Let's start this year off with a bang" says Paul James Ascioffa, Chairman of the Friars Club's informal stag dance, as he and the officers make final preparations.

Veritas Picture Schedule Starts Wednesday, Oct. 13

Clubs and groups will be photographed at the times and places as follows:

October 13, Wednesday

Harkins Hall Auditorium
12:00—Student Congress, Alembic Staff, Cowl Staff, Veritas Staff.

1:00—Monogram Club, Friars Club, Albertus Magnus Club, Phi-Chi Club.

2:00—Swimming Club, Camera Club, Barristers, Liturgy Club.

3:00—Glee Club, Pyramid Players, Cadet Officer's Honor Club, Flying Club.

October 15, Friday

11:00—Kent County Club, New Bedford Club, Woonsocket Club Newport Club.

12:00—Johannine Club, Philomusican Society, St. Antoninus Club, St. Thomas More Club.

1:00—Golf Club, Rifle Team, Cross Country Team, Spiked Shoe Club.

October 14, Thursday

Harkins Hall Auditorium
12:00—Sociology Club, Tennis Club, Sailing Club, Skiing Club,
1:00—Ship and Scales Club, W. D. O. M., Alpha Epsilon Delta, N. F. C. C. S.

2:00—Taunton Club, Blackstone Valley Club, Cranston Club, Fall River Club.

Aquinas Hall Lounge

7:00 p.m.—Carolyn Club.
7:30—Waterbury Club.
7:45—Greater Boston Club.
8:00—Hartford Club.
8:15—Metropolitan Club.
8:30—New Haven Club.
8:45—Worcester County Club.
9:00—Western Mass. Club.

Note: Senior portraits will be taken the week of Monday, October 18. All seniors are reminded to fill out forms next week in the Rotunda as to the time each individual would prefer for his sitting.

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Rosary Month

In a world of uncertainty and moral weakness, of fear and degradation, it is a magnificent sight to witness the sincerity and character, the hope and strength of Catholics throughout the world as they join together in rosary devotions to our Holy Mother this October. We here at Providence College are fortunate in that we may attend Rosary devotions every night at the War Memorial Grotto.

The opportunity we have here at our fingertips is denied to hundreds and thousands of devoted Catholics behind the Iron Curtain. Many of them must pray in silence, because to pray out loud would mean to pray no more.

But we have the right to pray as we see fit, to pray for an end to the conflicts which confront the world day in and day out. We have the right that God bestowed on us to pray for the world to see.

We also have the responsibility to pray. Attendance at the services at the Grotto is not mandatory, but one night will show you that it is well worth while to attend these services so readily available.

Just Step Up

If it is possible to believe the promises and statements issued out by the thirty-five candidates for class office at the assemblies Monday, this should be just about the greatest year ever experienced by any sophomore class, junior class, or senior class.

The speeches are the same; only the faces have been changed to distinguish these candidates from the hundreds of office-seekers in the past three decades. Yes, the speeches are the same; "a tremendous soph hop;" "a junior prom Week;" "a commencement ball to top all commencement balls;" "down with the cliques and factions;" "honesty, integrity, etc."

But the faces are different.

In fact, some of them are very different. They have never been on the so-called "political scene." Whether or not these men are the average "Johnnies-come-lately," eager beavers, sincere workers, or a combination of both, is up to the voters to decide.

Don't be content with campaign speeches, posters, printed statements, or the like, but find out for yourself what the individual is like. You know what they look like, now look them up, personally. It is absolutely amazing how you can go through two, three, or four years of college with someone, only to find out you never really knew him.

Well, that certain "him" may be running for office. Maybe you've misjudged him, or over-rated him. Maybe he's never had a chance to prove himself, or maybe he's desperately groping for a chance at a form of personal glory.

If you pride yourself on being a good judge of character, you can prove it now.

Find, know, and vote for your choice.



"Peaceful Coexistence?"

"Impossible", Says Scribe

By Martin Crowley

In this tired and troubled age of ours a grim and ghastly spectre walks the world. It was last seen in 1938 at Munich; then it was called appeasement. In this day and age it is called "peaceful coexistence." While the spectre has not taken over yet, its ugly head has reared up on the scene. Prime Minister Nehru of India is singing its tune in southeast Asia; Clement Attlee and his touring Laborites brought it back to England, where it was always present. In case the significance of this is lost on the reader let it be known that a poll taken in London last month showed the Laborites would become the majority party if an election were held then. Here in the United States a few spokesmen preach its evil doctrine.

No matter what its exponents say, no matter how many peace doves the Communists send up, peaceful coexistence with the Communists is impossible. Peaceful coexistence with the Russians means just one thing, the slow strangulation of the free world by the Red Horde. How can you live in peace with a system that has as its end world revolution? True, the leaders may change as the years pass; the means may vary from time to time; but the end is the same, world conquest by world revolution. By trying to coexist with the Red slave masters we will make it that much easier for them to attain their goal.

If What Communism Is

Atheistic Communism is not just a system of government that rules millions of the people; it is a world wide conspiracy. To achieve world supremacy Communists act on a theory that, "is in substance based on the principles of dialectical and historical materialism . . . advocated by Marx, of which the theoreticians of bolshevism claim to possess the only genuine interpretation." Let us look at four fundamental Marxist theses as interpreted by modern Communists. They are: first, "Marxism is essentially a revolutionary doctrine; second, the revolution . . . can be achieved only through . . . the violent seizure of power; third, the revolution will succeed only when it contributes effectively to victory in all countries; fourth, although the victory . . . is inevitable . . . it should be accelerated . . . by the action of Communist parties and states." How in the face of this can some world leaders advocate coexistence, how can you coexist with something that is trying to swallow you?

Why "Coexistence" Is Impossible

Perhaps the spokesmen of coexistence don't know what Communism is. True they may have read the works of the leading Communist theorists, but do they understand what they have read? Let them read the Encyclical Letter of Pope Pius XI, let them read and think. Then they will see what Communism is, "a struggle, cold blooded in purpose and mapped out to the last detail between man and all that is called God." Then let these dreamers read the speech of Dr. Charles Malik, given before the U.N. in 1949. The main thesis of Dr. Malik's speech was, "that Communism in general and the Soviet Union in particular do not really wish peace; that every peace offensive on the part of the Soviet Union is but a strategic or tactical device determined by the particular stage in the development of Communism. It is, in reality, just a phase of an overall war plan." These two statements, made seventeen and six years ago respectively, are just as applicable today as they were in the past. They show what Communism is, and how it will go about to attain its ends. And how in the name of heaven after reading both the Pope's Encyclical and Dr. Malik's address can anyone be foolish enough to advocate "peaceful coexistence?"

The free world can not be lulled into the fatal sleep of coexistence. It must remain strong and determined to resist the Reds even if it means war. It must hope and it must pray, but it must not be content with "peaceful coexistence."

The Baron's Beat

Unable To "Dig" Deadbeats; Offers Cure For Blues

By Frank Barone



The Baron

The following is a dispatch directed to those numbered in the category of socially defunct pygmies. It is difficult to imagine anyone attending Providence College and honestly believing that he is being deprived of the social life so definitely a part of campus life. Up until last week, I didn't think it would be necessary to mention, in this column, the facts of the social calendar as a service and asset to the bewildered multitude of this noble institution.

Laboring on the assumption that this is an entertainment column and that all news is accepted and treated with a musical slant I will proceed to acknowledge the many, what to do's, and where to go's, that so many of the local "cats" have been asking about.

Considering the most important aspect in determining an evening's entertainment we first must realize the monetary damage of each excursion. This weekend for instance any member of the student body of Providence College will be welcomed to the Friars Club Informal Dance which will explode in Harkins Hall, Friday night, at approximately 8 o'clock. This session will cost practically nothing, in fact, you could be a financial tycoon with a couple of greenbacks.

If the Liberation Dance of the Freshman Class sponsored by the Student Congress will be as successful in attendance and spirit as was the Get Acquainted of two weeks ago also led by the Student Congress. This of course, is a prediction with precedent and a certain air of certainty. This affair also may prove to be an interesting night of entertainment partly be-

cause of the great amount of exuberance and enthusiasm already manifested by the Class of '58. This so-called "Pet project of the Student Congress President" will commence on October 22, Friday night, at 8 o'clock. If nothing else, this freshman aggregation may carry itself through the year solely on initiative and aggressiveness. Incidentally you can gain entrance to this festival with merely a conservative supply of change.

Even the newly formed science club has joined in the battle to preserve the social prominence of our intellectual community. This menagerie will hold forth in two weeks but this appears to be classified as "what price entertainment," and will probably be for couples only. So what, if you are fortunate enough to get your mitts on a sizeable amount of excessive cash and you find that no one on campus appreciates the color maybe you can find a seat on the roof of the R. I. Auditorium next Tuesday night and listen to the sounds of Stan Kenton, Art Tatum, Johnny Smith and the King of biggest little band in the world, Charlie Ventura. Oh, by the way, you had better bring a blanket it might get a bit chilly up there in the clouds. What did you say? You don't dig those sounds well then let me introduce you to Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra which will be gracing this area with a personal appearance at Rhodes on the Pawtuxet. The date for this extravaganza is set at Friday night, October 15. The price for general admission is \$1.65 and for the elite tables are priced at \$4.00. Well anyway let's get out on the town and find some place to find contentment maybe you will surprise yourself and have a great jag for yourself. Let's get with it and start the year off with a whale.

Science Scene:

And Edgar Allen Poe Missed This; Mystery At 20 A Day

Science fiction writers thrive on the weird, superhuman, and unnatural fruits of their imaginative fancies, and some of the past literary greats have treated on the awesome and suspenseful to great success, but not even Poe, probably greatest of the American mystery writers, fully dealt with human behavior in a period of lack of sensation.

Bed of Boredom

Such has been the unusual recent study carried on at Montreal's McGill University psychology department. Probing into the impeded conscious behavior, Prof. Woodburn Heron investigates the activity on the brain during a long session of deadened sensation of touch, sight, and hearing. At the seemingly rewarding pay of \$20 a day, a student reposes on a bed in a soundproofed, air conditioned cubicle with his eyes covered by translucent goggles and hands enclosed in thick gloves and cardboard gauntlets. Sleep usually occupies the first few hours, but then the restlessness begins which progressively displays strange effects.

The malfunctioning begins with casual attempts to abate the restlessness by whistling, singing, and talking to oneself. Interruptions on the inercom produces welcomed efforts to compute mental arithmetic, but following this spasm of normal sense perception, the trance of ennui intensifies. Mental intellectual problems provide short respite only to lead to the eventual loss of control and concentration of ideas and consequent aimless thought.

The waking dreams which parade before the students eyes vary in fantasy. Rows of little yellow men with black caps and open mouths, processions of squirrels with sacks on their back marching across the snow, pre-

historic animals, disinterred, disembodied hands, and floating gigantic false teeth are some of the illusions which have been reported.

Relief of Monotony and Darker Purposes

Some students find such ordeals too trying and quit after a day while some have persevered for several days allowing brief time for food. Abnormal effects such as headaches, loss of skill at handwriting, and inability to study plague them for almost 24 hours.

Certain usefulness may be attributed to any constructive results of these experiments. Individuals employed in occupations involving monotonous operation have been known to fail in observation after long periods of suspended sense stimulation. The radar technician boringly watches his screen in long expectation of unusual blips. Vehicle drivers traveling along long, straight, monotonous highways have been "hypnotized" into crackups.

Of darker intent is the use of such conditions upon war prisoners in confession coercion. Man deprived of his normalcy then acts without reason and the slightest mental compulsion by an enemy may shatter his previous compunctions. Much of communism's success of obtaining confessions and unpatriotic attacks against one's country could be answered by such an explanation.

Of course when stripped of such aweful exploitation the addition of factual findings of Heron's investigations to the present state of experimental psychology may equip the scientist with a useful tool to search the three-fold mysterious depth of the conscious, subconscious, and the unconscious.

Frosh Finds Peace Thinking Of Drill; — "Next Week's"

TIME: 2:20 P.M.
 PLACE: Hill amid a few hundred other unsuspecting freshman
 DESTINATION: The drill field on the far end of the campus
 PURPOSE: Drill!
 Arriving at the field, I noticed to the left a semblance of orderly ranks composed of Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors.

To the right—"confusion!"
 A large number of beany-clad freshmen were wandering aimlessly about, apparently unaware of the attempts of the red-faced upper-classmen, who were trying to form squads and platoons with them.

Finally, after mid-worthy efforts, the officers gathered us into different companies and introduced us to our Company Commander. The Company Commanders introduced us to our Platoon leaders.

"At ease," were the first words we heard from our Platoon leader. Nice guy! Gung-ho!

He then proceeded to recite the rules and regulations of R.O.T.C.

There Is School On Monday!

drill—straight from the manual. Now for some practical demonstrations.

"You there."
 Out of forty guys he picks me to demonstrate.

"A-Ten-Shun!"
 What did he say? Is that the position of attention?

Oh! That's what he said.
 Now the next ten minutes he pointed out, through me, how not to stand at attention. He was about to continue when the 4:20 bell rang.

Saved! Oh well! Next week he may pick on someone else.

Thirty Frosh Try Out For Glee Club

The Providence College Glee Club commenced its 1954-55 season Sept. 27 at the Mass of the Holy Ghost and last Sunday evening sang at Rosary Sunday exercises at the grotto.

Approximately thirty freshmen have tried out for the Glee Club, and the list of those accepted will be released shortly.

The executive board is currently considering many proposed concerts, and another successful season is anticipated. This year's executive board includes: president, Leo Lavallee, '55; vice-president, Brian Moran, '55; secretary, Arthur Payne, '56; treasurer, Amleto D'Andrea, '56; librarians, Anthony De Berardino, '57, and Robert Crowley, '57.

Providence Club Plans For 200

With the large number of freshmen enrolled in the college, the Providence Club anticipates the biggest and best year in its history. Over 200 members are planning to attend the first meeting to be held on Oct. 7 at the Bouffard Council on Mineral Spring Avenue, North Providence. Letters of invitation have been sent to all members of the Freshman class by club secretary, Butch Carey.

Tentative plans for a mystery ride to be held Friday, Oct. 15, were discussed at a committee meeting last week. Additional information will be disclosed at the Oct. 7 meeting.

Law Students Convene Tonight

All juniors and seniors who intend to enter law school or have any interest in law, are invited to the St. Thomas More Club's first meeting tonight.

Rev. Cyprian Skehan, O.P., moderator, and Jeremiah Cannon, '55, vice president, announced that the club's first meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 in Harkins Hall, room 300, with refreshments being served. The primary purpose of the first meeting will be the election of this year's officers. The year's calendar will be discussed and the various committees chosen.

Hartfordites Plan Social Calendar

The Hartford Club of Providence College is currently formulating its social calendar for the year.

One of the major social functions of past years has been the annual Intercollegiate Ball sponsored over the Thanksgiving vacation by the Catholic College students of the Hartford area. Dan Lynch, '55, and Strat Gunning, '56 are P.C.'s delegates on the dance committee.

The slate of officers for the current year include: president, Dan Lynch, '55; vice-president, Bill Barrett, '56; secretary, Art Payne, '56; treasurer, Bob Crowley, '57; sergeant-at-Arms, Strat Gunning, '56.

BVC Dance Set For This Saturday

Kickoff for the Blackstone Valley Club's social season is scheduled for Oct. 9 with a dance at Sobieski Hall on Central Street in Central Falls. The dance will run from eight to two o'clock. The tickets are \$1.50 per couple and will go on sale October 5. They may be purchased from any member of the committee which includes Tim Harrington, chairman of the dance; Charlie Gnys, Paul Quinn, Paul Valentine, Paul Nesbit, Louis Tousignant, Joe O'Neil, and Jack Kelly.

Joe's Sad Story Could Be Avoided

By John F. Valva

"I'm sorry, Joe, you're a nice guy but we just can't use you". These were the words that echoed in Joe's ears as he walked dejectedly from the inner office of L. T. Martin, President of the Martin Aircraft Company. As he stepped out into the street, he wondered what could possibly have gone wrong. Here he was, Joe Collins, graduate of one of the best engineering universities in the country, and with three years of valuable experience behind him. Why then, couldn't he land a job?

Obviously, Joe wasn't a graduate of Providence College, for he would have known that experience and a degree are not the only things that an employer looks for when hiring. Most of the students here at the college are learning that, thanks to the Placement Office of Providence College. Under the direction of Maurice J. Timlin, the office has been in existence since 1949. Its aims are to acquaint students with the techniques of interviewing, while it secures leads as to the positions open in the various fields. The students are invited to conferences held in the fall, between Thanksgiving and Christmas. "At these conferences", said Mr. Timlin, "we try to help the student choose the job that he wants through guidance in the business careers."

Besides arranging for interviews for students, the Placement Office is in contact with employers who need part-time and summer help, thus enabling students to find jobs while they go to school. Any student wanting more information about the Placement Office is invited to see Mr. Timlin.

Alpha Epsilon Delta To Sponsor Dance

Alpha Epsilon Delta, Providence College's pre-medical honorary fraternity, is holding its first dance of the year at the Oak Hill Tennis Club, Friday, October 15, 1954 at 8:00 p.m.

Ducats are selling for \$1.50 per couple and may be purchased from any A.E.D. member.

Mus'ic for the occasion is being provided by the newly reorganized Frank Baron Orchestra.

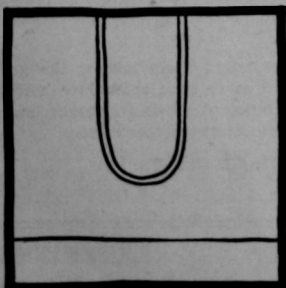
The dance will take on a special feature, that of a victory dance, when the newly elected officers of all classes and their dates will be admitted free of charge.

Remaining Track Schedule

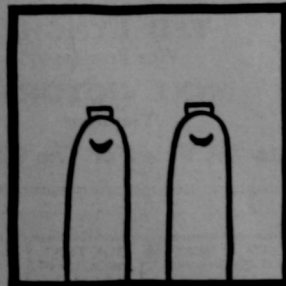
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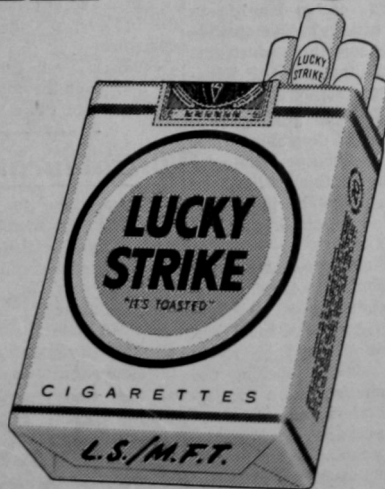
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Harriers Top Jaspers; Prepare For U. R. I.

Boucher Again First Friar Home

By PAUL POWERS

Fully recovered from their beating two weeks ago at West Point, the P.C. harriers came back in fine fashion and downed the trackmen from Manhattan, 23-32, last Saturday afternoon at Cortland Park, New York. This win evened the Coatesmen's record for the season at one win and one loss. This performance was much different from their first outing.

Friars Dominate Front Position

With men capturing five of the first seven positions, the Friars completely dominated the race. Although the first man to hit the wire was not a Friar, Bob Sbarra of Manhattan won the race in 26 minutes, 45 seconds, the P.C. boys captured second and third positions.

Rod Boucher, who ran first against Army, ran second followed by teammate Pete Wallack. These two boys were also the first two to finish against Army. Jack Phillips of Manhattan crept into fourth position, closely followed by three Friars: Madden, McDonough, and Farley. This completed the winning combination for P.C. Bernie Dandley ran 12th for the Friars.

Look Forward To Rams

The Coatesmen will have a week of inactivity until they run again. A week from Friday the Harriers travel to South County where they will meet keen opposition in the persons of the Rams from URL. The Friars usually run against top opposition when they meet the Rams and this year will be no different. With the Friars in top condition though it should be another victory for them.

Harry Coates Elected To Hall Of Fame

Although it has been said before, that nice guys don't win, that theory was disproved when one of the finest gentlemen and expert coaches in the amateur field of track was given one of the highest honors in that sport. Our own Harry Coates was selected by the N.A.I.A. Hall of Fame Board for a trophy spot in the Helms Foundation Hall of Fame in Los Angeles, California. In addition to the trophy bearing his name, Mr. Coates will receive a special award from the foundation as a personal memento.

For Harry it completes a series of awards for his outstanding work in the field of track over the past fifty years. After twenty years as a prep school coach, he turned his attention to the college circuit. For the past thirty years he has fostered the track hopes at Villanova, Seton Hall, a perennial track power, and here at P.C. Over the years his teams have compiled an impressive victorious record.

All we can add is our sincere congratulations to one of the finest gentlemen to lead the fortunes of one of our athletic teams, our track coach, Mr. Harry A. Coates.

Tentative Plans For Business Men

Officially the Ship and Scales Club has not been initiated for the 1954-55 year. All plans for the club's activities are still in the formative stages. However, they will be organized within the next few weeks.

This year student officers will manage and organize the club's activities, and the election of these officers will take place within this week.

NOTICE

The Providence College swim team reported for their first practice Monday afternoon at the Wanskuck Boys Club.

Anyone wishing to become a member of the team should report to the next practice. Freshmen as well as upper classmen are invited.

P. C. Rifle Team Looking Forward To A Fine Season

After three years of hard work and steady progress, the Allenmen are ready to start the new season with their finest team yet, with veterans like Guy LaBrosse and Jerry Asbury, who helped start the Daniel Boones back in '51; John Janitz, a junior whose steady scores helped bring in many victories; George Foley, who took fifth place in the New England Championships last year; and Joseph Stapleton and Jack Morrisey, whose substantial improvement has promised to push the club forward. They have, first, in their sights this year, the State Championship; but—will meet keen competition in Brown University and U.R.I. After that they will compete in the New England Championships against such teams as Harvard, Yale, Boston University, The Coast Guard Academy, The University of Conn., Bowdoin, Norwich, and others.

Last year the sharpshooters finished with an amazing record of 28 wins as against only 4 losses. So, here is to an even better year.

Team Captain Guy LaBrosse invites anyone interested in becoming a member to contact him or Sgt. Oliver V. Allen.

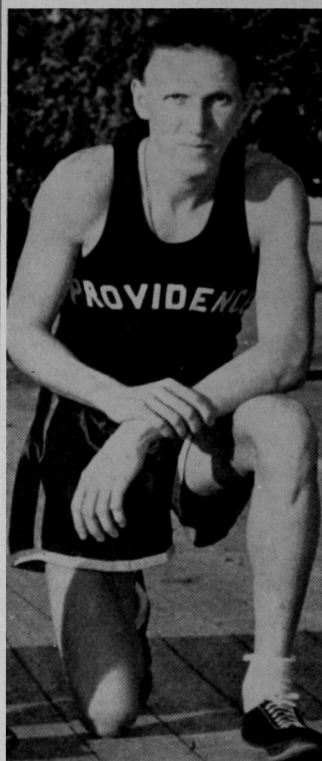
Ski Club Seeks New Members

What makes a person climb to the top of an ominous mountain, brave its bitter cold, and consign his life to two slabs of hickory? The thrill—that inexplicable something which fills his heart with the joy of life—promptly reply our skiing enthusiasts.

There is an art to guiding twin hickory slabs down a deep slope while remaining in a position perpendicular to mother earth, and this art has been acquired by members of the Providence College Ski Club in the past year.

As is written in the preamble to the club's constitution, "a more challenging sport than skiing cannot be found. It offers the torrid speed of race, combined with the feeling of flying through space, almost touching the stars as you maneuver down the jagged slope of a majestic mountain."

You too can master yourself in this art, the most popular sport in this country today. Possessing sufficient courage to learn the art of laughing at nature when armed with a pair of



BERNARD C. DANDLEY

Hartford Senior Elected Captain Of Harriers

Bernard C. Dandley of East Hartford, Conn., has been elected captain of the 1954 crosscountry team. Dandley is a member of the class of '55 and is also a member of the indoor and outdoor track teams. Bernie runs the 880 yds., and the mile during the regular track season. Bernie also participates in intramural basketball and is co-sports editor of the 1955 Veritas.

skis is the only requirement for entrance into this celestial cabal. Weekend trips to different mountain resorts, including day trips to northern New England, culminate a highly active and enjoyable winter season for Providence College's rugged outdoorsmen.

Students from Providence College are now given the opportunity to learn this art. Join the ski club now.

Intramurals

The deadline for entering teams for intramural football has been extended until October 8. Teams must be organized according to classes and concentrations or regional clubs. When entering a team kindly include all names of team members, also give information pertaining to the hours the team is able to play.

Get Out And Vote!



By Bob Melucci

The Question Arises

The sound of a bat sending a horsehide into the atmosphere is no longer heard. Instead the stillness of the crisp fall air is pierced by the crunching of equipment against equipment, bone against bone invariably followed by grunts and groans. This conflict between men and muscle is now taking place on most campuses across the nation, yet the placidity of the autumn solitude here at Providence College is only interrupted by the constant, steady plodding of Friar runners. This has been the case for the past decade plus three and in order to find an answer to the question why, we must take a look at the success of sports in these areas as a whole.

A look at sports enterprises in the past will give up a pretty fair outlook on what a promoter or athletic director here in Providence or New England can expect when he fields a team before the general public. Lets hop back about seven years and take a look at what the sport fan in New England had presented before him. Providence boasted a pro-basketball outfit, Triple A Hockey, a team in the New England Baseball league, weekly boxing events, besides the college sports. Thirty miles away at the hub of New England, the American and National leagues were encamped, the Boston Football Yanks met opposition, the Celtics and Bruins were represented in basketball and Hockey and college teams were nationally famous.

Just A High School Town

The situation that exists today is a far cry from that of seven years ago. The capital of Rhode Island now shamefully offers one, (1) major sport if it can be classified as such, Hockey. And even that is on the verge of bankruptcy. An energetic and ambitious boxing promoter can no longer offer a Monday night fight because of the poor attendance. Shades of Rocky Marciano!!!

Many astute armchair quarter-backers have always held that Providence was nothing more than a high school town. But what about New England as a whole? Boston's Celtics, Bruins and Red Sox and the only remnants left for the sporting gourmet and these are eking out an existence. The Silverman AC needs local talent in order to draw enough to meet its bills. Most club owners are now satisfied to break even, with any idea of a big profit out the window.

An economist could easily find correlation in the sport's promoters problems by taking an over all look of business success in New England. The situation is progressively growing worse. What are the reasons? Success of the representing teams? Attendance at a big winners games will not corroborate this. Then it must be television, but blacking out a section won't cause that much of an appreciable increase. The third possible conclusion is the New England is at a devastating, low level, most likely reflecting on the amount of spending money it's workers have. The Yankee fist is clenched and all the gala promotional schemes can't get it to open.

Which Brings Us To—

So that brings us to the flowery sentences about fall and football. Can a school the size of Providence afford to lose thousands every year supporting a football team? Play teams with the size and class of Holy Cross, Boston College, Boston University? or, play teams with a "magnetic drawing appeal" of Springfield, A.I.C., etc?

Can it gamble on the receptiveness of Providence Plantations which causes Brown with it's ivy-league connections grief? The answer is not difficult.

The day that Providence College might again take to the gridiron is when conditions become so improved as to once again lure battlescarred, realistic sport promoters and directors out of their nearly impregnable shells. The risk's too great, the chance of reward too little.

HOW ABOUT THOSE GIANTS!!!

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A Vote For The Veracrats—A Vote For The Class



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PLATFORMS AND STATEMENTS OF CLASS OFFICER HOPEFULS

SOPHOMORES

As candidate for president of the Sophomore Class, I will do everything in my power to make the class of 1957 tops. I maintain that in order to promote class spirit, there must be more social functions. That is why I have discussed plans for a dance with the three other independent candidates for office. This dance is to be held Monday evening, October 11, in Harkins Hall. Along with a very fine dance band, we shall have a number of celebrities present. Among them will be Bob La Chance, vocalist with the Ed Drew Orchestra and disc-jockey on Station WHIM. Also on the entertainment program will be Jerry Gordon, sensational new tap-dancer from Boston, along with many others. The admission will be free and free refreshments will be served. This is just the first of such events that will help to make the Class of 1957 more outstanding.

John F. Valva
Candidate for president
Sophomore Class

CLASS OF 1957

PREAMBLE TO THE PLATFORM OF THE VERACRATIC PARTY

Now is the time for the members of the SOPHOMORE CLASS to decide who the instruments of their student government will be. It is a time for an intelligent decision on the part of the student electorate that they may be assured of true representative government.

Those who would guide us must manifest an interest in their class. They must take a stand on the issues which confront the student body.

The VERACRATIC PARTY is devoted to a constructive, forward-looking program for the CLASS OF 1957. Our candidates are dedicated to the principle of an impartial government for a united class.

In order that everyone may know what our party stands for, we shall post numerous copies of our platform on all available bulletin boards. Sincerely,

- Anthony De Berardino, President
- James Coates, Vice-President
- Edward Ferry, Secretary
- Tony Doyle, Treasurer

Candidates for office of the Class of 1957, VERACRATIC PARTY.

Members of the Class of 1957
Dear Fellow Classmates:

We are writing this letter in order that you may know what the VERACRATIC PARTY stands for, and against. Now is the time for the members of the SOPHOMORE CLASS to decide who the instruments of their student government shall be. An intelligent decision on the part of the student electorate will make our class the greatest ever.

The Veracratic Party is devoted to a constructive, forward-looking program for the CLASS OF 1957. Our candidates are dedicated to the principle of an impartial government for a united class. The VERACRATIC PARTY does not differentiate between day and dormitory students but pledges its loyalty to the CLASS OF 1957 as a whole.

We pledge ourselves to foster school spirit and class spirit by wise

and intelligent leadership and active participation in extracurricular activities.

We pledge that no free bids will be issued to class officers or any other person for any function sponsored by our class.

We will attempt to appoint intelligent, interested, hard-working, and co-operative students to the chairmanships of various committees of the class.

We will devote ourselves to work wholeheartedly with the Student Congress in its efforts to make this school better and more pleasant to attend. It is our profound hope to represent our entire class, not one faction of it.

We propose to give our class a sound financial footing by a program of sound economy and wise planning in the use of class funds.

The SOPHOMORE HOP will be one of the highlights of our second year at Providence College. If elected, we promise to extend every effort to insure the class social and financial success.

Upon this year depends much of our future as a class. If we are successful now, it will decide considerably upon our successful future at Providence College.

Sincerely
Bill Sweeney
Chairman
Central Committee

JUNIORS

Junior Class

We the "Do it Right Party" have the material, the spirit and the time to assure every junior class member, only the best in everything which pertains to them socially or scholastically throughout this school year.

The most important social function of our school year is the Junior Prom, and for the Prom we only want the best in entertainment and in environment. We want a Junior Prom weekend and not just a one-night stand. In order to have such a year of great activities we need your backing at the polls October 13th. Judge our sincerity by our campaign.

Pres. Ed Monahan
V. P. Dick Gleason
Treas. Ed Hornstein
Sec. Gus Westerhuis

PLATFORM; THE JUNIOR ACTION PARTY

Paul S. Quinn, President
John Sweeney, Vice-President
Myles O'Connor, Secretary
Don Moran, Treasurer

The two highlights of the Junior year are, as we all know, the selection of our Class Ring and our Junior Prom. During the past two years I have acquired valuable knowledge on both of these issues.

As a Sophomore I was the Student Congress representative on last year's Junior Class Ring Committee. I viewed the procedure of obtaining a contract for the class ring from start to finish, and I understand quite clearly the mechanics of this procedure. I feel capable of selecting qualified members from our class to this year's Ring Committee.

As Vice-President of your class for the past two years I feel that I was partially responsible for the two successful class dances that we enjoyed. If given the opportunity, I

shall select for this year's Junior Prom Committee men who have proven themselves to be good workers in the past and who will assure us of a most successful Junior Prom. I would like to mention in connection with this, that we of the Junior Action party have received permission to hold an informal dance this month and a class raffle later in the year. You may recall that last year's Junior class netted \$800 on their raffle.

Here has been presented, in part, our proposed program for the coming year. The Junior Action platform is based on experience and intelligent, realistic planning. We need the support of every member of the Junior Class to make our plans a reality.

—Paul S. Quinn

Class of '56

To be honest with you all I have never held an officer's post in my previous years, here or in high school. Often times I thought about it, but just didn't think my class was worth working for. I know most of you here and I really believe that our class is tops. That's why I'd like to try to promote our class as one of the best in many years. I make no definite promises except that I will do everything within my power to help the class as a whole. Then if I fail to achieve my endeavors my only recourse will be to say, "I tried my best."

Maurice J. Orlando
Independent Candidate for
Vice President

PLATFORM OF THE UNITY PARTY CLASS OF '56

The Unity Party hereby presents the program that it proposes for the Junior Class.

We pledge our whole hearted effort to make this year an outstanding success. We will work diligently to give the Class the best Junior Prom that any class has ever had. To the various committees necessary to run this affair successfully, we will appoint hard and interested workers—those who have proved their merit by working hard for our class in the past.

Under a Unity Administration, new events will be added to our social life as a class in order to make this year the most successful ever.

The name of our Party—UNITY is all that it implies—a United Class for a Successful year in our Program for the Class of 1956.

Ronald Sullivan, President
Charles Canning, Vice-President
Don Fandetti, Secretary
George Kingsley, Treasurer

PLATFORM OF THE VERACRATIC PARTY OF THE JUNIOR CLASS

The Veracratic Party will foster a program of wise and intelligent leadership based upon a broad basis of Sound Economy and Equality for all.

Perhaps the biggest event in our College life is the Junior Prom. This event can be a success only by hard work, careful planning, and wise handling of funds. Our Party will work toward this end and we shall do everything in our power to raise enough money to make it the best ever. Class expenses and other costs will be kept at a minimum so that all the money possible will be available for this event. We have many ideas in mind for raising money—among them a Class Raffle in which everyone will be called upon to do his share. Last

year the Student Congress voted to give the Junior Class exclusive rights to this function and we shall make the most of this opportunity with the approval of the Administration.

A Veracratic Administration will issue no Free Bids nor grant any other special favors to members of this class.

This, then, is our Platform: Sound Financial Program; Fund Raising Plans; The Best Junior Prom Ever; Equality For All, and wise handling of the Ring Committee.

A Veracratic vote is a Vote for the Future of the Class.

President—Jim Renzi
Vice President—Ted Lynch
Secretary—Ted Tedesco
Treasurer—Mike Victory

SENIORS UNITY PARTY

President—Jack Canning
Vice President—Ed Kehoe
Secretary—Tom Ricci

Treasurer—Tom Callahan
The aim of our party is the unification of the class of '55. In the past, it has been observed that this class has had many factions and cliques, each of which has hindered the potentialities which this class possesses. We, the candidates of the Unity Party, intend to conduct our activities in a manner which will benefit all the members of the class.

It is our sincere desire to serve all earnestly and faithfully. If you give us your support we will do all in our power to live up to the principles for which the Unity Party stands.

HAROLD HIGGINS

Being a candidate for the office of president of our class, I would like to say that I fully realize the duties of this office and will endeavor to give the necessary time and energy to fulfill these duties.

I am running as a member of the Square Deal Party and feel that our party gives the widest representation of the class as a whole. It represents the day hops, the dorm, business, education, and the social sciences. This should unite our class and give everyone the opportunity to serve on the committee for the various functions we shall have during this school year.

JOE REILLY—CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT OF SENIOR CLASS

We Seniors of the Friarcrat Party are offering ourselves as candidates for office only because we are confident that we are capable of making the class of 1955 one of the most active, capable, and successful groups ever to graduate from Providence College. The program we have lined up calls for bigger and better class activities to make this year one to remember for all of us. Our senior year in college should be one of the high spots of our lives. We aim to make it just that. Greater participation by all the students to profit the class as a whole is a project that we will concentrate on. Each senior will serve on one or more committees so that no one will be denied a share in the running of the class. In short, good efficient government is our aim and hard work is our method of achieving it. If effort and sincerity are a criterion to indicate success, the class of 1955 cannot help but be one of the greatest. We Friarcrats, and myself as a candidate for president dedicate ourselves to this program and will ask your support.

Joe Reilly

To the Members of the Senior Class: Once again you are called upon to select the men who will lead our class through the coming year. As a member of the Square Deal Party, I seek the office of vice-president. Our Party name implies the promise we make to you at the outset of the

campaign; that is, a "square deal" for everyone—and this means everyone.

I realize fully, the requirements of the task and promise that, if elected, I will strive to the best of my ability to serve the class as it wants to be served—fairly and with favoritism known to no one.

For the best deal for the class of '55, vote "Square Deal," but above all, VOTE.

Sincerely,
Ralph S. Coppa, '55

The students of the senior class have expressed their desire that I run for the office of Vice President in the forthcoming election. I can assure the seniors that I will work in close cooperation with the faculty, the administrative group, and the student body itself in carrying out the various activities of the school year. Joe Reilly, Ed Scanlon, and John Higgins, all members of the Friarcratic Party, have in the past manifested a strong spirit for the betterment of the class of 1955. The Friarcratic party promises full support to the forthcoming Providence College Progress Fund Drive under the direction of Father McKenna. Remember, the cooperation of each individual student plus the sound administration of the Friarcratic Party necessarily adds up to a more progressive senior class.

Bob O'Connell

TONY ROSS

Being a candidate for the office of class Secretary, I fully realize the importance of the position and should I be elected I will give my full support to this office, to the class, and try my best to make our class the class it should be.

This is not the first time I have served the class of '55, for I was elected representative of our class to the Student Congress in our Sophomore year.

I will appreciate your vote in the coming election and if I am elected I'll try my best to fulfill my duties as secretary.

I am running for the office of Secretary of the Senior Class on the basis of a record established last year. It's useless to write about the Prom and raffle since their success is no secret.

The class of 1955 united in their junior year to make their history one of which they can be proud. You can make this year as great a success by voting for the right candidates: Joe Reilly, Bob O'Connor, and John Higgins.

Edward Lee Scanlon

Through the past three years of my college career, the senior class officers have done a tremendous job, and I feel it is my duty to prolong this record, along with my running mates, Joe Reilly—Pres.; Bob O'Connell—Veep; and Ed Scanlon—Sec. For full cooperation with the Congress of the school, an overwhelming social calendar year for the seniors, better leadership with our full cooperation, and unlimited consideration for each individual are my aims as treasurer of the senior class. There is no doubt in my mind that the rest of the "Friarcrat" administration will help me, that all of you will profit. So, you, the student body of 1955, with your cooperation and ours, this is the year you will long remember.

John J. Higgins

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Cowl Staff Will Interview New Members Monday

Because of the Columbus Day holiday next Tuesday the COWL will not appear next week. However, this holiday for the COWL staff proves advantageous in many ways.

Besides having an extra week to prepare the COWL, the editors, business manager, circulation manager, and photography staff will be available on Monday, our regular publication day, to interview prospective staff members and to work with the men who have joined the staff in the last three weeks.

Because of the new five day week, the COWL finds itself in a tight position trying to garner fresh news on Monday. Late classes mean fewer interviews and less stories. So we are taking freshmen on earlier than usual this year to fill the gap left by upperclassmen who were unable to fulfill their duties. We have lost several good men and their places must be filled immediately. If you feel you have the time and the know-how to work on the COWL, we will be glad to see you at our office in Donnelly Hall any time after two-thirty on Monday.

Carolan Club Plans Festival

Dan Sullivan, social chairman of the Carolan Club, announced late last night that tentative plans for this year's Autumn Festival were made at an executive meeting of the organization held last night.

The Festival, one of the high-points of the Dorm social calendar, will be held the first week in November. Further information will be given at the next meeting of the club.

Boyd Receives Monetary Award

A one-hundred and fifty dollar school expense bonus for outstanding sales achievement during summer months has been the high point of a very successful financial year for senior chemistry major, Bernie Boyd. The award was recently presented to Bernie, by his employers, Vita Craft.

Bernie has been working part time for the company since late November, 1953, and full time this past summer. He feels that since he is his own boss, he was able to write his own pay-check, a very sizeable one. Through his own initiative, he has received an all-expense paid trip to Atlantic City, and will attend a winter meeting at some winter resort.

He is an active member of the Phi-Chi Club, Blackstone Valley Club, and the student affiliation of A.C.S.

Leonardi Named By Chesterfields

New York, N. Y.—Philip Leonardi, '56, has been appointed Chesterfield campus representative at Providence College, it was announced here today by Campus Merchandising Bureau, Inc.

He was chosen from applicants throughout the college to represent Chesterfield cigarettes. The position will mean valuable experience in merchandising, advertising, and public relations, as the student representative gets on-the-job training in conducting a sales promotion program, announced the bureau.

Mr. Leonardi is a member of the Student Congress, Glee Club, Friars Club, and Carolan Club.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Just a little note from one of the "cool" cats to let the Baron know he's the "greatest". Man—when he taps those keys—why it seems like smooth musical sounds just flow all over the paper. What that man can do with a typewriter—well it's just "too much." Never have I read such elegant prose. Accolades to the Baron.

Henry Griffin

TO THE FRESHMEN

I would like to congratulate the members of the Freshman Class for

the cooperation they have given us in the wearing of their beanies. For the most part your response has been excellent. Since each of you has chosen Providence College as your school, you should consider it an honor to wear a Providence College beany.

You are required to wear your beanies for just two more weeks. Let's see if we can get 100 per cent cooperation from the Freshman Class for the time remaining.

Paul S. Quinn
Chairman of the Student
Congress Ordinance Committee

Junior

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form. They said that a successful Prom will require wise handling of class funds. They have pledged themselves to a program of economy, promising to keep class expenditures at a reasonable minimum in order to have enough money on hand for the Prom. They have promised to inaugurate new events in order to augment funds in the treasury. The Veracrats have also declared against the practice of issuing Free Bids and have pledged to treat all members of the class with equality.

In a statement to the COWL, Maurice J. Orlando, Independent candidate for Vice President has promised to do everything in his power to work for the success of the Junior Class which he said was "tops".

The Do It Right Party consists of Ed Monahan for President; Dick Gleason for Vice President; Ed Hornstein

for Treasurer; and Gus Westerhuis for Secretary.

This party has advocated a Junior Prom Weekend instead of having the Prom as a one-night affair.

As of this writing, the outcome of the Junior Class contests is anybody's guess. There is an abundance of good candidates for class office. Each has their strong supporters and segments and in the opinion of this writer, the contest could go any way.

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