

## 28 Upperclassmen Seek To Lead Their Classes

### SENIORS

Twelve men of the Class of '56 will rally forth into their final college political war, which will culminate next Wednesday at the election polls. Bill Barrett, Dick Gleason, Jim Renz, and "Mo" Orlando will all vie for the presidential spot. Hugh Moore, Henry Conte, and Edward Lynch will be in the election race for vice-president. Bob Woods and Bob Naismith will oppose each other for secretary and John Hiettila, Charles F. Canning, and Bill Barnes will be campaigning for the treasurer's job.

Six of the eight candidates will include either former class officers or candidates, making a final fling of their hats into the political "ring".

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

Thus, on the eve of the "wars" the parties, candidates, and publicized platforms are as follows:

### VERACRATIC PARTY

The Veracratic Party stands for all, integrity, sincerity, honesty, and above all, loyalty to the Class of '56. It has been said that this class has been lacking in loyalty and spirit. We, the Veracratic Party, will strive to rid the Class of this black mark.

This year, being our most impor-

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### JUNIORS

The Junior Class is fielding a qualified slate of candidates for election to the four open posts. The students have shown exceptional spirit and enthusiasm in vying for the various offices. The list of aspirants includes: Arnold Sarazen and Frank Brennan, both of whom will contest the presidential spot. Sarazen is a Business Management major from North Providence, R. I., and Brennan, a Political Science major, hails from Waterbury, Conn.

Norman Ager, a Business Management student from Swampscott, Mass., will be opposed in the race for the vice-presidency by Robert DeCosta, a Political Science major from Bristol, R. I.

The list of those aspiring for the position of Treasurer, shows three contestants: Richard Skalko, a Biology major from Pawtucket, R. I.; Emilio Monti, also a Biology student, comes from Providence, R. I., and Tom Gilligan of Newburg, New York, whose concentration is Economics.

In the contention for the secretary spot, Ed Perry, a Biology major from Cranston, R. I., will be opposed by Clarence Sylvester, a Business Management student who comes from Wilmamitic, Conn.

### UNITY PARTY

President—Arnold Sarazen  
Vice President—Norman Ager  
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### SOPHOMORES

The verbal cudgels are again being polished up in preparation for the Sophomore "battle of the ballot" as the second year men grid themselves for the class elections.

The two contesting parties held rallies yesterday during the Sophomore assembly, which marked the official kickoff of the campaigns which will culminate in the elections on Monday.

This year's number of aspirants closely approximate the number of candidates in previous Sophomore elections. For some unknown reason, there is rarely a large number of office-seekers in the sophomore year. In past years, candidates have run nearly unopposed, and on one occasion, ran without opposition. With regard to this condition, the United States Congress passed a bill which required that a list of the candidates be posted, so that no slate would run unopposed.

The Veracratic party lists a full slate of nominees with Jim Hagan, last year's vep, getting the presidential nod; Marty Bartley as Vice-President; Jim Killilea as Secretary, and Dave Roche as Treasurer.

A new-comer to the toils of campus politics, the Veritas party, announced the candidates under their banner as President, Al SanSouci; Vice-Pres-

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Bishop McVinney celebrates the Mass of the Holy Ghost, which took place Monday morning at 9:30 a.m.

## Holy Spirit Mass Starts School Year At Grotto

On Monday, October 3rd, the Most Reverend Russell J. McVinney, D.D., Bishop of Providence, was the honored guest of the Administration, Faculty, and students for the Mass of the Holy Ghost. A solemn procession, consisting of members of the Faculty, the Very Reverend Robert J. Slavin, O.P., S.T.M., President of Providence College, Abbot Selim C. Colwell, O.Praem., of Holy Trinity Abbey, Kilnacroft, County Cavan, Ireland, who is visiting in this country, and the Most Reverend Bishop, made its way from Aquinas Hall to the Grotto of Our Lady of the Rosary at 9:30.

A low pontifical Mass was then celebrated by the Bishop, assisted by the Very Reverend Msgr. William F. Murray, chancellor of the Diocese of Providence, and the Reverend Louis W. Dunn, vice chancellor and secretary to the Bishop. The Very Reverend President and the Reverend Vincent C. Dore, O.P., dean of studies and academic vice president, were chaplains to the Bishop. The Reverend John D. Skalko, O.P., assistant director of Dominican Students, and

the Reverend William R. Clark, O.P., head of the Department of Social Sciences, served as chaplains to Abbot Colwell.

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## Science Clubs To Plan Annual High School Day

Tomorrow evening, Oct. 6, the Phi-Chi Club will hold its first meeting of the academic year in Room A-100 at 8:00 p.m.

Physics, Chemistry and Mathematics majors of all classes are encouraged to attend. Plans for the year's activities to be discussed and details for the annual High School Science Day will be most prominent. The Phi-Chi meeting will be preceded by a meeting of the American Chemical Society Student Affiliates at 7:30.

A social will follow the business meetings during which time the students and faculty may become better acquainted.

## The Rosary—"Sign Of A Catholic" States Rosary Sunday Speaker

A graphic illustration of the Dominican's love and devotion for the Blessed Virgin Mary in a well-molded sermon by Reverend John P. Kenny, O.P., head of the Department of Philosophy, highlighted the Rosary Sunday ceremony last night before a gathering of 1200 at the Grotto of Our Lady of the Rosary.

Father Kenny expressed the family spirit that was shown by the thousands of Dominicans toward the Blessed Virgin and pointed out the statue in the Grotto as an example of St. Dominic's undying devotion to Our Lady. The image he trays the founder of the Dominican order kneeling at the Madonna's feet.

Rev. Thomas H. McBrien, O.P., college chaplain, led the recitation of the Rosary. The Providence College Glee Club, led by Rev. Leo S. Cannon, O.P., presented a program of sacred music, that did much to solemnify the occasion.

The actual blessing of the roses was performed by Rev. Joseph S. McCormack, O.P., in a ceremony at the foot of the altar. Students passed out the flowers to the throng. The rose is a symbol of love and is especially fitting in the month of October, which is devoted to the Rosary. The word Rosary means a "garland of roses," and therefore gives accent to

that particular type of bloom as a sacramental.

Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament followed the proceedings. Father Kenny, in his sermon, remarked that the Rosary is "deeply theological, yet simple enough to be understood by a child. It is the sign of a Catholic." He alluded to the life of St. Dominic and his bond of love

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## First Friday Services To Be At The Grotto

In order to give everyone an opportunity to attend Mass Friday, a First Friday Mass will be celebrated at the Grotto at 7:45 a.m. This will give ample time for anyone to receive Holy Communion and get a cup of coffee at the cafeteria before his 8:30 class.

During the month of October, Mass will be celebrated at the Grotto Monday thru Saturday at 7:45 a.m. Devotions consisting of the Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, will be held every evening (Sunday included) at 7:45 p.m.

## Father Foley Past President Dies At Dover

Death has taken Rev. Frederick Clement Foley, O.P., fifth president of Providence College, who resigned from the office in 1947 because of ill health.

Father Foley, a native of Lowell, Mass., was born March 9, 1904. He was graduated from the College with the class of 1927, with the degree of bachelor of arts, and took his masters from Catholic University. He was ordained to the priesthood May 30, 1932, in Washington, D. C., and was assigned to the college as professor of religion in that year.

At the death of the Rev. John J. Dillon, he succeeded to the office of the presidency. Father Foley was the second alumnus to hold that position. He had also been assistant dean, assistant treasurer, chaplain of the Alumni Association, and treasurer of the Alumni Loyalty Fund.

Father Foley died at the Dominican Novitiate, Dover, Mass., Aug. 17, and was buried in the Dominican cemetery on the College grounds.

As the Providence Journal said in an editorial at the time of his death, "It is as a humble, companionable and sweet personality that Father Foley will be remembered. His contribution to the growth of the College was rich in human terms."

Students and faculty extend their deepest sympathy to Alumni Association Executive Secretary Paul Connolly on the death of his father. He will be remembered in our prayers.

## Fulbright Competition Closes Nov. 1, 1955

November 1, 1955, is the closing date of the competitions for United States Government educational exchange grants for graduate study abroad. It was announced today by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City. One month remains in which to apply for awards under the Fulbright and Baenos Aires Convention Programs for the 1956-57 academic year.

Scholarship application blanks are available at the Institute, at its Regional Offices in Chicago, Denver, Houston, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Washington, or in the offices of Fulbright Advisers on college and university campuses. A brochure describing the overseas study awards may be obtained from the Institute.

The programs under the Fulbright Act and the Buenos Aires Convention for the Promotion of Inter-American Cultural Relations are part of the international educational exchange activities of the Department of State.

## A.E.D. Planning Annual Dance

A meeting of the Rhode Island Alpha chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta was held Monday night. Plans for the fraternity's annual "Victory Dance", honoring the successful candidates for class officers, were formulated.

The event is scheduled for Friday, October 14th in Harkins auditorium with dancing from 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Music will be provided by the Vin Farrell Quintet. "Les Femmes" from colleges and nursing schools of the New England area have been invited.

They will give almost 1000 American citizens the chance to study abroad during the 1956-57 academic year. Since the establishment of these programs in 1947, over 4,600 American students have received grants for study.

This is the first year in which awards have been available in Chile under the Fulbright Act. In the Asian countries, Burma, Ceylon, India, Japan, and the Philippines, as well as in Greece, only a limited number of

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## Cowl Staff Will Interview New Members Monday

Because of the Columbus Day holiday next Wednesday, 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 two weeks.

With the loss of several upperclassmen from the COWL's staff as of last year's graduation we find ourselves in the position of searching for freshmen in order to completely cover all the activities on campus adequately. With the loss of these upperclassmen we will take on new members immediately. If you feel you have the time and the know-how to work on the COWL, we will be glad to see you in our office in Donnelly Hall any time after 2:30 on Monday.

# THE COWL

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## Election Time!!

With election of class officers nearly upon us, we are again reminded of the duty and privilege we have, not only to the members of our respective classes but to ourselves. In recent elections only a certain percentage of the school turned out to vote while the others sat back and did nothing, but perhaps disagreed at the final outcome of the vote. It is up to each and every one of us to cast a vote for those men whom we believe will do the best job in their respective offices. It is up to those who really wish to exercise this prerogative and who really would like to see the best men get elected to embarrass the "block-heads" into voting and take a more active part in a vital part of college life.

To vote is really a very simple thing. What is difficult about it is the choosing of the best man. We, who profess to be college men, are soon to become members of the electorate in this great country of ours. But what of that vote if we have not had experience in casting a vote before? We will be but awayed by false speeches and flowery words. Now is the time to sit down and reason in our own mind those qualities needed to be in our leaders whether in school or in our government.

Let's get out and vote. But even more important let's cast that vote for the right man for the right job!!

## Irresponsibility

We very much doubt that anyone of our fellow classmates would consider selfishness, irresponsibility, ungratefulness and stupidity as admirable traits. To a man, we would condemn a man possessed of such characteristics. However, it is becoming unfortunately apparent that there are individuals of this type roaming our lovely campus.

The administration of our college has gone to enormous expense to provide us with not only educational facilities, but also recreational and athletic opportunities. . . . climaxed by the erection of Alumni Hall.

The rules governing the use of the new gym are simple and easily observed, and are designed only to protect it for the many classes to follow us.

Why is it, then, that some students, seemingly endowed with the above traits, insist in violating these rules by carrying lunches, milk, papers and other unattractive, disfiguring rubbish into the new student lounge? It seems incredible that anyone could be so totally ungrateful as to continually engage in this practice. We soundly condemn these individuals, and strongly recommend the strictest disciplinary action for any offenders.

We are extremely fortunate to have our new gym and its facilities—let's get on the ball and protect it.

## Be A Student!

A college man's education is not confined to the classroom. The acquisition of a fund of formal knowledge is only the beginning of wisdom. High scholastic standards are most praiseworthy, but they are only an indication of intellectual capacity. The true sage is he who shares his learning and his talents with others. He is a three dimensional personality, possessing depth of character, mental breadth, and a viewpoint which encompasses the whole world of intellectual and cultural life.

Extra curricular campus activities afford us the opportunity to develop our personalities as well as our minds. Through them we

make new friends, acquire new interests; we learn how to assume and discharge responsibilities and how to work harmoniously with others. These activities are an integral part of our education, for they prepare us for the demands which society will make upon us later on.

A variety of organizations here at Providence College provides every student with the opportunity to participate in some extra-curricular interest. There are the social functions of the respective classes; the Glee Club and Dramatic organizations; the Publications, including the COWL, the Alembic, and the Veritas; the Barristers; Cultural and Science Clubs; the Friars Club and other honorary groups; the Regional Clubs; the religious organizations; the intra-mural sports, and numerous other functional groups which solicit membership. Consequently everyone should affiliate himself with one or more of these campus activities.

The intangible quality known as COLLEGE SPIRIT will flourish only to the degree in which all of us contribute our mite of interest and enthusiasm. Therefore we should resolve to become active members of some campus activity now, and not wait until your Senior year when you are looking for something to put down on your activity sheet.

## Cheers Wanted!

With the coming of the new athletic era here at Providence College, it has struck us that we are sadly deficient in adequate fight songs. Because of the imposing sports schedule and the vastly increased number of students and spectators who will be witnesses to the school's athletic teams, we definitely realize the pressing need for good school songs and cheers.

In the present repertoire there is only one fight song worthy of note—FRIARS AWAY. The others are merely adaptations of hackneyed high school cheers. From what is expected from the squads there should be a better collection of songs and cheers from students. We do not expect another Whippenoff Song or Stein Song, but it does not mean that one of such caliber is beyond actuality. However, we do believe considerable improvement can be made upon our present collection.

Without a doubt there are many capable students who could fill this need. We feel that such creative ability needs a definite impetus, and therefore we take it upon ourselves to sponsor a contest. This contest is open to all members of the student body and faculty.

The contest will be run by the COWL, and all songs will be judged by the COWL staff and its moderator. The prizes will be announced in the next issue.

We wholeheartedly encourage everyone to tune up and give it the old college try.

## Beanie Inspired:

This is the College of Providence.

This is the lair of Friars.

This is the place where "spirit!"

Is often extracted with pliers.

This was the place a few years ago

Where the "vets" came back 'mid the winter snow

Fresh from Korea and Tokio.

(Everyone knew—you couldn't help know!)

They rushed the Rotunda 'n shouted "We're here!"

And waited in vain for a faculty cheer.  
 But they found out, in a couple of days  
 The faculty wasn't so lavish with praise.

At night they'd open the top bureau drawer  
 'n weep in anguish at the sight that they saw;  
 The colorful ribbons were coated with dust;  
 The glorious medals were eaten by rust.

When it finally dawned that the past was gone  
 They devoted their best to "carry-on."  
 They forgot the barracks and mess-kit gear  
 But they always remembered "Don't volunteer."

So, they don't volunteer  
 (Except for a few)

Oh, freshmen, please say it's

Different with you!

—I Kono Klast, '56



# OUT OF PROPORTION

By JIM SANTANIELLO

A few years before the Second World War, just after Aquinas Hall had been built, the rules governing the student body here at P.C. underwent such a drastic series of changes that for some time the idea was entertained to completely eliminate the campus of undergraduates. The cause of all the difficulties, it seems, was the growing misuse of the new dorm's social room.

Now, at this time, enrolled at the school were a group of boys who were known by the somewhat dubious pseudonym of "The Zoo-Paraders". In caliber they were on a par with any average group of underclassmen in any college in any country in any age. They had their serious moments, their joyous moments, their sad moments, their drinking moments, but what was worst of all, they had their thoughtless moments. The Zoo-Paraders, if my memory serves me rightly, spent much of their off hours in the social room. It was new, spacious, comfortable and relaxing . . . and a huge improvement over the old brick-walled wooden-chaired game room. This group, however, happy and appreciative of their new meeting place, commenced to treat it in the haphazard way in which the brick room had been treated. This was where the difficulty began. Thoughtlessly, not maliciously, old newspapers, lunch bags, sandwich wrappings, flunked exams, cigarette butts, and crib notes were dropped freely around the place.

It wasn't strange, therefore, to see the place in shambles only a few weeks after it had been opened. It began to have the appearance of an uncleaned parlor. It was then that the rules began to appear. It was then that the lock was put on the door. It was then that the old brick-walled, wooden-chaired lounge was re-opened. It was then too late.

The unpronounced number one boy of the Z. P.s., Sam Snow, was somewhat keener than the rest of his cohorts and, realizing the extent of having lost the use of the new lounge, he decided to personally speak with the Dean of Discipline, Father Out. But Father Out, though a patient man, was a firm man and nothing Snow could say could convince the Dean to re-open the new lounge.

Now this is a fact that only a handful of people knew about; Sam left the Dean's office with a life-time vow on his lips. If it took him twenty years, he would see the undergrads of P.C. once again have a new, spacious, and comfortable lounge in which to relax. When his goal was finally realized, his sole remark was, "I hope they are wiser than we were; I'd hate to see that door locked on them."

## — Book Review —

(Simon and Schuster, N. Y., 1955.)

By Walter Kerr

The New York theaters are striving hard to encourage people to attend plays. Divans and cocktail bars have been installed to increase the audience comfort. This no doubt seems paradoxical. Can a person slouched in a divan give his attention to an actor spouting lines? Is it necessary to give a theater-goer liquor so he can swallow a play? How good can a play be if those in attendance must be put in a stupor before a play can be enjoyed? If a drama were interesting enough, would not hard chairs be forgotten?

Walter Kerr believes that the play itself is the cause of the lack of interest in the theater. By becoming boorish or too aesthetic, the performance no longer portrays a story and

depicts character. The theater of today presents people in a state of inanimation and tries to depict character by having the people not do anything.

The author argues that people no longer want to see Ibsen or Chekhov. These playwrights were not popular in their day, and he thinks they are not popular in ours. Ibsen and Chekhov produced plays designed for the intellectual and not for the masses. They are the models for our present era, and by continuing to write and produce such plays the intellectual is now bored with warmed-over Ibsen, and the crowd will not patronize the theater. Mr. Kerr with incisive judgment presents the weakness of theme, plot, language, and

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## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Gentlemen of Providence College:

The political scene here at P.C. this week is one to be proud of. The spirit of the class of '56, has not died.

In writing this letter I, a member of this class, am not speaking for any political faction, or for this or that personality. I am doing nothing more than begging for justice.

In the history of our class there have been the lean as well as the prosperous years. But if we think back they have been happy days, days when members of this class had worked and worked hard, not for personal glory but for the good of the class.

You may question the words personal glory but if we consider the bitter words and unjust accusations thrown into the faces of these leaders you will readily see the lack of glory which has been concomitant with the class offices in the past.

I admit a perfect job was not always done, but perfection is not a human quality. If there is a man in this class that can say that a good job was not done, I stand now and call this man a liar.

The senior year is one of esteem and honor for each member of the class and especially for its officers. So in conscience can we give this great honor to men who have done nothing for their class?

I exhort each and every member of the class of '56 to think seriously of his obligation in the coming election. Conscience must make men of us all and not cowardice. We must transcend personal friendships and sparkling personalities and give this great honor to the men who in justice seek these offices.

Gentlemen, it is up to us, each and everyone of us. As you prepare to cast your ballot reflect on the words of our Alma Mater, ". . . Clear hast thou shown what pathways must be trod, all fearless now we brave life's hour."

You will mark yourself with your ballot, you will mark yourself as a gentleman of Providence College or as a student who has completed the course of studies but in reality is a failure.

Sincerely yours,

P. P. L.

# Platforms And Statements Of Class Officer Hopefuls

(Continued from Page 1)  
tant, the Veritatis Party has given much thought to the following:

- (1) Farmers' Festival.
- (2) Commencement Ball.
- (3) Commencement Week Activities.

Concerning the above three, we will not make any wild promises, but will act with thoughtfulness and sincerity in due regard to you, the class, at all times.

The Senior Gift, a lasting memento of our class, will be selected only after each and every individual has voiced his personal opinion.

The Veritatis Party, in attempting to satisfy all factions of the class, and owing allegiance to no one, will select committees in a completely unbiased manner.

Affairs of the class shall be supervised by all elected officials, who are, by virtue of their election, to be responsible and held accountable to the class, and not to a Palace Guard. We promise to devote full time to class affairs . . .

**VOTE VERITATIC!!!**

- Bill Barrett—President  
Hugh Moore—Vice-president  
Bob Woods—Secretary  
John Riccietelli—Treasurer

**INDENTEDS**

We, Dick Gleason, Henry Conte and Charles Canning, are seeking officers' positions in the Class of 1956. We hold these offices in high esteem, and it is our sincere conviction that everyone in the class should take part in its activities. We are not going to make outlandish promises . . . We don't feel we have to . . . We think that by running for offices pre-suppose that we will do our very best for all. We feel that we have a great class and want to do our part to increase its greatness.

- Dick Gleason—President  
Charles Canning—Treasurer

**Dear Seniors:**

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 carry out the duties connected with the job to the best of my ability.

As your class president last year I feel that I did all that was expected of me. When there was a choice to be made, it was made with careful consideration of the whole class.

I would like to make my bid to represent the class this year in any of the social or bartering events that will take place.

I thank you for your support in the past and hope to see it again this year.

- Sincerely yours,  
James V. Renzi  
Candidate for President, '56

**Juniors**

Secretary—Clarence Sylvester  
Treasurer—James Monte  
The Unity Party will install a program of wise and intelligent leadership based upon Sound Economy, Experience, and Equality for all.

The biggest event of 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.

Our Party shall issue no Free Bids, shall show no favoritism in picking chairmen and committees towards anyone but a willing, able worker.

Activities planned for the coming year include one or more informal dances, a fund-raising raffle, an outing to be held in April, a competitive inter-class sports program, and of course, the best Junior Prom ever held at P. C.

We will work hand in hand with the Student Congress in its efforts to better Providence College.

We shall try to keep everyone of the students of the Junior Class informed of the activities of their officers.

With business-wise students at the head of our class, we shall promote sound finances and intelligent planning in the use of class funds.

Here has been presented in part, our proposed program for the coming year. We need, of course, the support of the entire Junior Class to make our plans a reality!

As a candidate for the Vice-Presidency of the Class of 1957, I will endeavor to create unity and spirit among its members. The results of my observations of the unity of our class are not too favorable. For one thing there is a very large clique among the resident and day students. This tends to keep a class unorganized. As you all know, the lack of organization is detrimental to any group or unit in striving to achieve success. Success in the minds of the Junior Class members, is to make our class the best class of Providence College.

The class as a whole lacks that very important part of college life—spirit. Spirit should be exercised by every member of the student body, whether in his private life or in his college life. Co-operation is one of the most important instruments of spirit. This has to be exercised by everyone if we are to achieve our aims.

If elected to this responsible position as Vice-President, I will strive to perform the duties of the position you will have entrusted to me. Sincerely,  
NORMAN E. AUGER  
(Unity Party candidate for Vice-President)

**Sophomores**

Bill Hickey, Secretary, Noel Doyle, and Treasurer, John Fay.

From here it looks like a tight race for every office, with the outcome very likely to surprise all concerned.

**PLATFORM OF THE VERITATIC PARTY**

**PREAMBLE**

Now is the time for 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 so that they may be assured of true representative government.

Those who would guide us must manifest an interest in school and in their classmates. They must take a stand on the issues confronting the student body.

Therefore, in order that everyone may know what our party stands for and against, we publish this platform:

**School Spirit**

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

leadership and active participation in extra-curricular activities.

**Free Bids**

The Veritatic Party is opposed to the idea of giving free bids. We feel that rather than contributing to a better class spirit, it has a demoralizing effect. We pledge that no free bids will be issued.

**Class Committees**

We pledge to appoint intelligent, interested, hard working, and co-operative students to the chairmanships of the various class committees. We would also like to form a class social committee which would enable all the students who are interested, to help plan all the social functions of the class.

**Day and Dorm Students**

The Veritatic Party does not differentiate between day and dorm students; we feel that we owe our loyalty to the Class of 1958 as a whole and not to any one function.

**Finance**

We pledge a broad policy of sound economy and equity for all. Expenditures will be kept at an absolute minimum. A series of informal dances will be held in order to raise money for class activities. We promise that the Class Dance will be one of the very best affairs ever held in the history of Providence College. It is our aim to work unceasingly for that end.

Upon this year depends much of our future as a class. If we are successful now it will augur well for the remainder of our days at P. C.

- Jim Hagan—President  
Marty Bartley—Vice President  
Jim Killian—Secretary  
Dave Roche—Treasurer

**VERITAS PARTY**

On Monday, the tenth of October, the members of the Sophomore Class will have the opportunity of casting their votes for their class officers; all the candidates are of fine character and warrant the consideration of the electorate. Four candidates, however, stand out above the rest. These namely are the candidates of the Veritas Party, the party of and for the Sophomores. The Veritas candidates are not the disciples of more seasoned students, but are only the servants of their classmates.

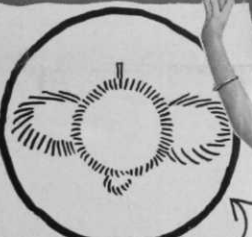
The Veritas candidates, if elected, will do all that is within their power to manage the financial and social interests of the Sophomore Class with foresight and prudence. They will further work ardently for a greatly expanded social calendar, so that the class treasury may show a substantial addition come year's end.

The Veritas candidates, if elected, will initiate a monthly questionnaire that will aid in the planning of class functions. This circular will supply information to the officers concerning types of activities and convenient dates for these activities.

In closing, may we again remind you that October tenth is the date for our class election and the candidates to elect! That is up to you! But, we sincerely offer to you, the Sophomores, the candidates of the Veritas Party:

- Al SanSouci—President  
Bill Hickey—Vice President  
Noel Doyle—Secretary  
Jack Fay—Treasurer  
(Jim McCaughey—Campaign Mgr.)

## LET'S GO! IT'S LUCKY DROODLE TIME!



**WHAT'S THIS?**  
For solution see paragraph at right.



**X-RAY OF ADAM**  
(AFTER EVE)  
Julith Hey  
Boston U.



**OCTOPUS AT ATTENTION**  
Jerry Romotsky  
North Texas State



**SPRING HAT**  
Dale Spannaugh  
West Va. U.



**IF YOU'RE UP A TREE** about what cigarette to smoke, there's a pleasant point of view in the Droodle at left. It's titled: Davy Crockett enjoying better-tasting Lucky as seen by b'ar in tree. Luckies taste better for a *hatful* of reasons. First of all, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that that tobacco is *toasted*. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, mild, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better . . . cleaner, fresher, smoother. So set your sights on better taste—light up a Lucky yourself!

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Cut yourself in on the Lucky Droodle gold mine. We pay \$25 for all we use—and for a whole raft we don't use! Send your Droodles with descriptive titles, include your name, address, college and class and the name and address of the dealer in your college town from whom you buy cigarettes most often. Address Lucky Droodle, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

**LUCKY STRIKE**  
"IT'S TOASTED"  
CIGARETTES

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# Senior R.O.T.C. Students Display High Calibre At Summer Camp

By Jim Santaniello  
It would probably be more accurate to entitle this article, "So You Want To Go Airborne," or, "Welcome To Fort Bragg," or, "Junior ROTC Class Take Heed," but to us, the veterans of Operation North Carolina, they all signify the same thing, STAND TALL.

Arriving at Fayetteville on Saturday, June 25th (oops, 25 June 55) in the oven-like heat of a cool Carolinian summer day, those of us who had rallied down were greeted at the station by a handful of Army personnel on whose faces there appeared the most benign of "come-into-my-parlor" smiles that we had ever seen. When the door of the Army bus closed, we knew the six weeks training had begun.

Orientation took two days—forty-eight consecutive hours, that is. It was here that we had our first taste of the much famed Army line. All our clothing and equipment were issued to us at this time. For clothes we were issued: four sets of H.B.T.s. (fatigues—what the well dressed soldier wears); three sets of "class A's" (khaki shirt, pants, overseas cap, and tie); five pairs of wool socks; two pairs of "jump" boots; a "steel pot" (helmet); and a helmet liner that had our last names printed on it in huge, bold, white letters. Mine started above my right ear, went clear around my forehead, and ended above my left ear. Our equipment consisted of such handy things to have around as: an entrenching tool (a shovel, that, during bivouac, helped us dig fox holes and other minor excavations); a bayonet (growl!); a field pack (no comment); a duffle bag that served no purpose other than to add us in receiving demerits for its being hung incorrectly in our "closets"; an awol bag that we were never given the opportunity to use as such; a laundry bag; a foot locker; a cartridge belt; a first aid kit; and a canteen. Oh yes! and we were each given our own little M1.

During this time we were also separated into our respective "companies." The camp was divided into ten companies, which in turn were divided into two battalions which in turn were united into one regiment. In the regiment there were approximately sixteen hundred ROTC students from all the colleges (having a ROTC program) in the First Army area. Roughly, this would include New England, New York, and New Jersey. The separation of trainees was done in pretty much of an even way. For instance, we from C, who numbered sixty-three, were divided approximately into six men per company.

We thought they were joking when they told us our day would begin at 5:00 a.m., but sure enough, on Monday morning we were up before the rooster. The usual day at camp ran along these lines: up at 0510 hours, fall out for "report" at 0525 hours, police the company area, clean the latrine, make beds (with hospital corners), sweep out the barracks, put individual area in order, and have "morning chow" (breakfast to you civilians) all by 0600 hours. Then there would be the mad scramble for equipment and what not and the formation to either "entrucker" march to the day's training area. We would ride in trucks if the training area was far to walk. Too far to walk, to the Army, is anything over ten or so miles. Unless we were to have "noon chow" in the field," we would be back to the barracks by approximately 1130 hours. This was an amusing time of day since, though we could enter the barracks, we couldn't dirty them in any way. This would mean that, well, you could smoke... but you'd have to run to the door to dump your ashes. If someone slipped and dumped his ashes in the butt can, or (heaven help him) put his butt in a butt can, he was bodily assisted into the showers... fatigues and all. Of course, while out doors, cigarettes were always field-stripped.

After noon chow, at about 1230 hours, we would once again return to "the field" to whatever our particular training for that day would be. Training was usually over by 1700 hours (5:00 p.m.) whereupon we would return to our barracks. We would then have a formation at which time the company first sergeant would give us all the bad news for the day. This would be followed by "retreat" at 1725 hours and then by "mail-call." After evening chow at about 1900 hours, the rest of the evening was... to clean our rifles, polish our boots, clean our brass, do any odd details which we had entailed during the day, write home to Mom and sweetheart, and any other recreational diversion we could dream up. (And if you are laughing now in disbelief, remember, "He who laughs last, laughs best.") We were supposed to be in our sacks by 2230 hours (10:30) but it was usually close to an hour before that we were. If you think sleep is a precious thing when you have an 8:30 class, just wait!

Though we did have some chance to apply to practical use what we were learning during the first half of our time there, we spent most of our training hours listening to lectures and watching demonstrations. Our training was directed toward the combat arms. We studied:

Tactics for the individual soldier, small units, and large units. This included camouflage techniques, combat formations, patrolling, and other such activities.

We studied the functions and missions of every branch of the Army from the Quartermaster Corps to Army Aviation.

We studied every (except atomic) individual and crew served weapon that the Army has and had the opportunity to fire, ourselves, practically all of them. The ones we didn't fire, we watched being fired by expert Airborne soldiers. We not only used these weapons, but we learned by doing how to disassemble, clean, and assemble them.

We were taught how to, and dug and planted mine fields. We were "introduced" by actual contact to the major gases used in warfare. Of course, only slight amounts were used and no one was ever hurt by them. We saw a "simulated" A-bomb explosion and were able to appreciate the effect that the heat of such an explosion has to objects within damaging range.

We were taught and used every means of communication that combat troops use and we were taught how to install them. We were taught the use of maps both during the day and during the night. (The night that we had our map-reading problem—I was in Company A—it rained so hard that many of the land marks couldn't be found. Subsequently, some of the troops became lost—no one from P. C., of course.)

Qualifying on the M1 was an integral part of our training. This consisted in rating at least as a Marksman. Everyone from our school qualified. We had one Expert—which is really great firing—and that was The Cadet Regimental Commander, Mike Victory. Mike, incidentally, ranked first, at camp of those of us from Providence. Of the remaining sixty-two of us, there were twenty-five Sharpshooters and thirty-seven Marks-men.

Another fact that might prove interesting to those of you who consider taking the course is that one-third of our training took place at night. Now no one need extol the merits of P. C. men in the art of night operations. Naturally, we excelled.

The fourth week we were there, the first battalion (Cos. A to E) went on bivouac. During this time we were able to put into use all that we had learned thus far. We ate and slept in the field. We were presented with simulated combat conditions both in the offense and in the defense. We

went on day and night patrols, spear-headed attacks or acted as reserves, defended critical positions, and all in all were given a preview of what war was like.

Though we weren't using live ammunition, there was still the very real chance of becoming injured so that we had to be on our toes every minute. During that week, the temperature was in the one hundreds every day and many of the troops became heat exhaustion casualties. We were very happy to report that not one from P. C. fell by the wayside. This is not to belittle the other schools represented, but to enhance the already superb caliber of men enrolled in the senior ROTC class. (ahem)

The final week of camp was probably the most confusing. It was a week of sadness and joy combined. We were going home, but we were leaving friends that were made in one of the most arduous experiences of our lives. At this time we were also turning in, a piece at a time, our equipment and clothes. I will never forget the heartache I felt, and I'm sure every single other cadet felt, when we returned to the barracks on that Wednesday afternoon and found our rifles gone. It was a sad day.

Also that week we took our final exam and our "Leadership Reaction Test." The latter consisted in a four hour walk through the woods. At chosen places there were twenty problem points. We went out in groups of fours, each cadet having four turns to lead in a presented problem. The remaining four problems were group situations. Now when the Army gives you four hours to do something, you expect three and get two. We double timed the course in two hours and fifteen minutes. Of all days, I chose that one to forget to fill my canteen.

With a final parade on Thursday afternoon, with the closing ceremonies on Thursday night, with the confusion of clearing the barracks for final inspection on Friday morning, with the sad good-byes as we headed for the cars, buses, trains, and air planes that were taking us home, we bid our sad adieux to Fort Bragg.

Vital statistics:  
Three cadets won the best cadet award in their platoons. They were: Mike Victory, Co. H, 3rd Platoon; Ed Hornstein, Co. D, 2nd Platoon; Paul Pothin, Co. G, 3rd Platoon.  
From the Providence College ROTC cadre, the following personnel also attended:

- Lt. Col. Arthur, Co. D, Commanding Officer;
- Maj. Del Corso, Co. H, Executive Officer, also Tactics Committee;
- Maj. Hesler, Co. I, Executive Officer, also Tactics Committee;
- Maj. Nugent, Co. A, Executive Officer;
- Capt. Levin, Co. H, Platoon Leader;
- Capt. Ryan, Co. I, Platoon Leader;
- Capt. Henry, Co. I, Platoon Leader;
- Sfc. Lawson, Co. G, First Sergeant;
- Sfc. Malone, Co. B, Administrative Sergeant;
- Sfc. Schilling, Co. E, Platoon Sergeant;
- Sfc. Rutkowski, attached to Training Aids.

Fr. Dore, who visited the camp while we were on bivouac, had this to say, "My trip was a very worthwhile experience for me and gave me a fuller realization and appreciation of the ROTC program."

## This Time Last Year

... Progress Fund, under the direction of Thomas Monahan was going ahead with planning and preparations for the actual soliciting sometime in November.

... Mr. Coates, track coach, 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.


# Golf Club Sets Date For "Friar's Open"

Providence College's own personal golf tournament, The Second Annual Friar's Open, has been tentatively set to be held on Nov. 1 at Triggs golf course. The date was set at the meeting of the Golf Club last Monday night.

The members of the club were complimented on their fine showing at

the meeting and were asked to watch the bulletin board for further notices. The next meeting of the club is scheduled to be held on Oct. 17, at 7:30, at which time the topics of dues and elections will be discussed.

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By Paul Powers  
COMING A NEW ERA

With the opening of Alumni Hall a new era has begun here at the Friar home on Smith Hill. This new era will actually begin when the 1955-56 court Friars play host to their crosstown rivals, Brown, in the opening game on December 3rd.

For some time now the Black and White has been craving for a playing surface they could really call home. For the past eight years the Friars have been playing within the limited confines of the Mt. Pleasant High School court, but this surface proved to be inadequate to the Friar needs, for when playing on their foes' larger surfaces the Friars would frequently be foiled by the big floor. But with their own large and adequate floor the Friars will be able to play their opponents on an even basis at home or away.

Along with the new gym comes a new mentor to handle the Rejuvenating Friars. The new "younger," Joe Mullaney, who gives the appearance of one of the varsity candidates rather than the varsity coach, comes to us here at P.C., after having a highly successful season at Norwich.

Having met his team only a few days prior to their initial start last season, Joe's team went on through the season and compiled a fine record of 17 wins against only eight defeats.

Joe has been on the Friar home grounds since school resumed and has been able to greet some of the boys who will probably be sporting the Black and White this year. I believe he only had six days with his team last year before the first game and look what they accomplished. Just think what could when he has four or five weeks with the Friars before their opener.

You may remember that Joe knows something about winning ball teams, for he was a member of the 1946-47 NCAA championship Holy Cross team. That was quite a star studded club that Joe was playing with, with such outstanding performers as George Kaftan, Dermie O'Connell, Andy Laska and some kid by the name of Coosey, Coosey, Coosey or something like that. . . anyway he was there.

So with the coming of the newest addition to the P.C. campus comes also a new era for our growing college.

**Hill and Dale**

To refresh the minds of the members of the upper classes and to inform the Freshmen, P.C. had themselves a very fine sophomore track star last year by the name of Rod Boucher. During last year's cross country season this young fellow was the first runner home for the Black and White in all of their hill and dale encounters. On Saturday the Friars opened up their current campaign at West Point, and through the rain and mud came Boucher to be the Friar to cross the finish line.

Saturday morning the running Friars will have their hands full with the championship Manhattan team. This will be the first time the Friars will run at home and it should give the home crowd a chance to get out and root the boys home.

The race will begin at the baseball field and will finish there.

**ONLY 2 DAYS LEFT TO REGISTER TEAMS FOR INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL**  
**HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!**  
**HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!**

**Intramurals**

**INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL**

In order to be eligible to play all teams must submit their rosters by Oct. 7. All recognized clubs of Providence College are asked to enter a team.

The registering of teams has been rather slow, so get out and enter a team today. Make this a big year for intramural football.

All entries will be accepted either at the athletic office or by Mr. Louthis at the coaches' office.

**Ivy League Story**

By Gene Zylrys

As we enter the third week of the football season, let's take a look at the Ivy League in its last informal season.

Here we give the nod to Yale for the crown, though not by much. The "Bulldogs" rate tops because of their veteran passing and running attack, charging line, and, as it proved last Saturday, ability to come from behind despite the loss of starting full-back, Steve Ackerman. Yale's juniors and sophomores were both undefeated as freshmen.

Cornell's "Big Red" looks good for runner-up, mainly because of a veteran backfield. Watch out for De Fraaf and Co., especially if Dick Jackson intercepts Yale's passes, they could go all the way. Next come Lloyd Jordan's "Johnnies," led by Capt. Bill Meigs, Jim Joslin, and Matt Botsford. They could take it if the line stands up.

Moving further south, Princeton's "Tigers," minus Flippin, can look for some "slippin'," but a veteran line could make them a contender. Bob Blackman's "Indians," headed by Bob Beagle, an experienced line and a surprise "V" formation, can and probably will upset one of the loop's leaders, but can't be counted on as contenders.

Brown is green and lacks depth, as displayed in New Haven last Saturday. Jim McGuinness and Archie Williams need help. Columbia has Claude Behnam. We can't say much more. Rebuilding necessary all around.

Penn? They're wishing this was next year. Tough schedule includes some national powers and only two Ivy opponents. Coach Steve Sebo will have another tough year.

The "runner-up" can very well be decided at Cambridge when Harvard

**Friars Bow To Army Boucher Home First**

By James Baker, '59  
West Point, Sept. 30—Army's well conditioned cross countrymen overpowered Providence College and St. John's University in a closely con-

tested meet Friday afternoon at West Point.

The Cadets 30 points was low score for the day. Providence was second with 45 followed by St. John's with 47.

Rod Boucher led the Friar team with a second place. Joe Madden and Bob Ruggieri also finished in the single digits. They finished sixth and eighth, respectively out of a field of thirty starters, all of whom seemed unhampered by the steady rain.

The Friar team looked very good considering the short time they were in training. Coach Harry Coates hopes to have the squad in better condition when the highly rated Manhattan College team invades the P.C. home course next Saturday.

West Point, Sept. 30—St. John's surprisingly strong freshman cross country team easily defeated Army and Providence College, Friday afternoon at West Point. St. John's, who had five of the first six finishers, totaled 16 points. Army edged out P.C. 60-59 for second honors.

Providence's Dennis Carney broke the St. John's monopoly by finishing fifth, he was the only Friar Fresh to finish in the first ten.

The P.C. freshman moved up on the return lap but failed to gain on the pace setting St. John's squad leaders.

opening win over Miami. Mississippi has some more fine players, but didn't figure to catch Tech.

Moving into the Mid-West, a football hotbed, Ohio State, with everybody's All-American Houston Cassidy, were victims of a startling upset before a T.V. audience, at the hands of Stanford on the Coast. This moves Michigan with its great end, Ron Kramer, into the front in the Big 10. Independently, Terry Brennan starts his second season as head coach of the Fighting Irish, and although talent is reduced with quarterback Horning and fullback Schaefer leading the way, you can never count out the "Yankees of College Football."

Bud Wilkinson's Sooners of Oklahoma have things pretty much their own way in the cowboy country. Down in the southwest the Rice Owls appear to have a slight edge over Texas in the battle for Cotton Bowl

It should be quite a fight out between the Rockies along the blue Pacific. The mighty Uclans of U.C.L.A. fell prey to Maryland, and once beaten Stanford surprised Ohio State, so maybe the veteran crew from Southern Cal might sneak in. But who's going to be the Roses?

Time will tell whether this corner is right, but I get a kick out of making these predictions. And who knows? Maybe I will be right!

**Hockey Team's Practice Dates Are Announced**

Rev. Herman D. Schneider, O.P., Hockey Moderator, has announced that all candidates for Varsity Hockey will meet this afternoon at 3 p.m. in room 300 of Harkins Hall. Also, all candidates for Freshman hockey will meet in room 300 of Harkins Hall, this afternoon at 4 p.m.

Father Schneider also has issued a list of practicing dates for both hockey squads. The Varsity will meet at the Rhode Island Auditorium on the following dates:

- Monday, Oct. 10, from 5 to 7 p.m.
  - Tuesday, Oct. 11, yet to be announced.
  - Thursday, Oct. 13, from 5 to 7 p.m.
  - Friday, Oct. 14, from 5 to 7 p.m.
- The only set date for the Freshman practice is scheduled for Monday, Oct. 10, from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Rhode Island Auditorium.

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OPEN EVERY NITE TILL 11 P. M.

See John "Red" Mahoney, '56

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by AL CAPP

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CRIME  
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**OUCH!**—MY SHREWED LEGAL SENSE TELLS ME THIS FIGHT IS UNFAIR—NOT ENTIRELY FAIR!— BUT—

**HEAT HAIR**—(WITH WILDROOT CREAM!) GIVES ME CONFIDENCE!

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**CONTAINS NATURE'S LANGUISH-RELIEVES DRYNESS—REMOVES LOOSE—OIL!! DANDRUFF!! GET WILDROOT CREAM—OIL CHARLIE!!**

BUT, DAT WOULD BE ILLEGAL—MY NAME.

ARTHUR!

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**PRESIDENT** **VICE PRESIDENT** **SECRETARY** **TREASURER**  
**JIM HAGAN** **MARTY BARTLEY** **JIM KILLILEA** **DAVE ROACH** **TRUTH**

# Foreign Service Exams To Be Held December 9

The Department of State has announced that the second written examination for foreign service officers under the new revised procedure will be given in 65 cities on December 9, 1955. Candidates must file their request to take this examination not later than October 21 and to be eligible should be at least 20 and under 31 years of age, a United States citizen or at least 10 years standing, and if married, married to an American citizen.

Those successful in the one-day

written test will be given a subsequent oral examination before a traveling panel which will meet in regional centers.

Beginning salaries for Foreign Service Officers range from \$4400 to \$5500 depending on age and experience; additional benefits include insurance, annual and sick leave, and a generous retirement plan.

Additional information and application forms may be secured at the Placement Office or by writing to the Board of Examiners, U. S. Department of State, Washington 25, D. C.

# Veridames Plan Harvest Supper

Rev. Edward A. McDermott, O.P., moderator of the Veridames of Providence College, has announced that plans have been completed for the group's Harvest Supper, at the meeting held last Monday evening.

The affair is to take place on Saturday, Oct. 22, in the Cafeteria of Alumni Hall. The Harvest Supper will be served from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. Tickets for the event are \$1.50, and they may be purchased from any member of the Veridames.

Mrs. Leo LaVallee, Sr., president of the group, hopes that all will plan to attend in order to make the supper highly successful.



COL. NORMAN P. BARNETT



CAPT. JERRY LAUER

# Col. Barnett, Capt. Lauer Join College R.O.T.C. Staff

The Department of Military Science has announced the addition of two new officers to its staff. They are Col. Norman P. Barnett, Infantry, of Summit, New Jersey, and Capt. Jerry B. Lauer, Infantry, of Roaring Springs, Pennsylvania.

Col. Barnett graduated from Western Maryland University in 1932, where he majored in mathematics and physics. Upon graduation, he was commissioned as a second lieutenant. After a brief tour of CCC duty in Northern New York state, Col. Barnett entered extended active duty in Dec. 1940. He has seen stateside duty at Fort Dix, Fort Benning, Fort McClellan, and Fort Jackson. While overseas, the Colonel has served in Burma, Japan and Korea.

Col. Barnett has been awarded the Legion of Merit, Soldier's Medal, Bronze Star with cluster, and the Breast Order of Yun Shi (Chinese). He was New Jersey State Amateur Boxing Champion in 1933 and 1934. Colonel Barnett was integrated into the Regular Army in 1946. He now resides in Providence with his wife

and three daughters.

Also newly attached to the staff is Capt. Jerry Lauer. Capt. Lauer started his army career as an enlisted man in Nov. 1942. He was released from service to enter the U. S. Military Academy at West Point. The Captain graduated from the Academy in 1948. He served as an instructor in the Tactics Department at the infantry school at Fort Benning, Georgia, from July, 1950 to March 1951.

Following this duty, he served in Korea as a platoon leader and company commander, and later as Aide-de-Camp to the Commanding General, X Corps. Capt. Lauer served in a similar capacity to the Commanding General, XVII Corps in Sinali, Japan, and to the Chief of Staff, Headquarters, Allied Forces Southern Europe, Naples, Italy.

In 1954 he returned to Fort Benning, from where he reported to Providence College for duty as an Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics. Capt. Lauer is now living in North Providence with his wife and family. He has a son, age 5, and a two-year old daughter.

# Square Deal Party

As you may already know, I am a candidate for the presidency of our class. On the same ticket with me are three most capable men whom you all know as reliable and capable fellows. Ted Lynch, Bob Naismith, and Bill Barnes are my political aspirants in the Square Deal Party.

Our platform is not one of many enumerated promises which we will try to uphold throughout the year, but is one which we believe is a sound one. We, as seniors here at Providence College, have one of the better classes which has come up from here in a good many years because of the spirit of cooperation which we have shown in the previous three years. We can't change now. That's why we need efficient leaders who will work for the class.

In my estimation, the most favorable platform anyone can stand on is the one which contains three of the essentials of leadership: honesty to each other; loyalty to each and every one of you; and thoroughness in any fields of endeavor which confront the class as a whole.

This is our platform, brief though it may seem, but highly important in the selection of qualified leaders. The rest is up to you. Just get out to vote and when you do, remember—For a Good Deal, Vote Square Deal.

- Mo Orlando—President.
- Ted Lynch—Vice-President.
- Bob Naismith—Secretary.
- Bill Barnes—Treasurer.

# Memo: From The Veritas Editor

In accordance with Student Congress law, all club secretaries must submit to the office of the VERITAS the following information:

- 1) A list of officers and club members.
  - 2) A calendar of the club's proposed activities for the coming year.
  - 3) All this information must be in by October 30th, or else the club will have no coverage in this year's VERITAS.
- Seniors are reminded to fill out and turn in by November 1st, activity sheets which may be picked up at the table beside the bulletin board in Harkins Hall. These sheets contain a list of the various clubs and teams in the school in which the Senior may have been or is still now a member. Unless this sheet is filled out by November 1st, the unfortunate senior will have nothing under his picture in the yearbook.

There will be a meeting of all students, especially Freshmen who are interested in becoming COWL and VERITAS photographers, this afternoon (Wed., Sept. 5) at 1:40 in the Cowl office in Donnelly Hall.

# Hugo Basso To Play At Autumn Festival

The Autumn Festival, the first dance of the school sponsored by the Carolan Club, will be held on November 5 in Aquinas Hall. Hugo Basso and his orchestra will provide the dance music. The dance, breaking precedent this year, will be an informal affair. Limited to members of the Carolan Club and their guests, tickets will go on sale in a few days. Dancing will be enjoyed from 8:00 p.m. to midnight. All those planning to attend are urged to buy their tickets early. Tickets will be \$2.00 a bid. The payment of Carolan Club dues for the first semester will also be required of ticket purchasers.

Guests for the affair will be the Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., president of the college, and members of the administration, faculty, and Military Science Department.

An executive meeting of the Carolan Club was held recently, with the club moderator, Rev. Edward M. Casey, O.P., attending together with the club officers: Bill Barrett, president; Myles O'Connor, vice; Bob Crowley, secretary, and Joe DePaolo, treasurer.

At this meeting the club's calendar of religious, social and athletic events was discussed. Again this year the Blackfriars Lectures, a series of talks by noted Dominicans, and the third annual father-son Communion breakfast will highlight the club's religious observances.

# "Ham" Radiomen Meet Tomorrow

WIDKG, the Providence College amateur radio station, will hold its first meeting Thursday, October 6, at 2:40 in the afternoon, room 316 in Albertus Magnus Hall.

The purpose of the station is to promote interest in the field of amateur radio operation. Classes in International Morse Code, radio theory, and radio operating methods are given regularly.

WIDKG is a member of The College Amateur Radio Net along with other colleges and universities in this area such as Yale, Harvard, Brown, Holy Cross, Boston College and other leading schools.

All interested in becoming a member of WIDKG are invited to attend the first meeting this Thursday.

Any further information about the station may be had by contacting Father Edward Halton, moderator; Jack Gagon, '56, pres.; Chuck Curran, '56, vice pres.; George Riley, '58, sec. and treas.

# St. Thomas More Club Elects

The members, new and old, of the St. Thomas More Club, met last Monday night and held their elections of officers. Elected as President was Dan Harrington, a Senior, who relieved outgoing Warren Maxwell, last year's vice-president. The offices of Vice-President and Secretary are held by Juniors in accordance with the club's constitution. The new vice-president is Howard Linsey while the new Secretary is Dave Tomelloe. The club members chose Bill Allen as their Treasurer and Ronald Sullivan as Parliamentarian.

The club then discussed the time and place of their future meetings, dues, and a possible dance to be held sometime before Thanksgiving.

The meeting was closed, as it had been opened, with a prayer led by Fr. Shehan, the Club's moderator.

# Carolan Club Movies To Be Held Thursday

The first of the bi-weekly movies of the Carolan Club will be held this Thursday evening in Room A-100 of the Albertus Magnus Auditorium. The show to be presented is "The Glenn Miller Story", starring Jimmy Stewart and June Allyson.

# Antoninus Club Elects Officers

Robert Naismith, '56, president; William Tally, '56, vice-president; Robert Grimes, '57, secretary; and William Barrett, '56, treasurer will form this year's official slate of officers for the St. Antoninus Club.

The club, open specifically to Senior and Junior Economics majors, and to any other parties interested in the particular field, will hold its meetings on the third Wednesday of every month. The first one will be on October 19. The final meeting in May will be a social affair devoted to a buffet dinner, followed by dancing.

A promising list of speakers is being prepared which will include subjects relating to the labor-management relations, A. F. of L., C.I.O. merger, employment problems, and a variety of other suitable topics.

# Notice—Juniors

Due to an error by this reporter, the platform submitted by Mr. Brennan was misplaced and as a result, is not being published. The platform was well written and clearly stated the group's aims.

This reporter, speaking for the COWL, extends a sincere apology to Messrs. Brennan, DeCosta, Ferry, and Gilligan and urges all of the Junior voters to overlook the error and consider the men as able and willing candidates.

# Veritas Picture Schedule

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

- Monday, Oct. 17—Harkins Hall  
12:00—Student Congress, Newport Club.
- Tuesday, Oct. 18—Harkins Hall  
11:00—Cadet Officers Honor Club (wear uniforms), Drill Team (wear uniforms), Kent County, New Bedford Club, Woonsocket Club.
- 12:00—History Club, Philomusian Society, St. Antoninus Club, St.

Thomas More Club, R.O.T.C. Band (wear uniforms).

- 1:00—Golf Club, Rifle Team, Cross Country, Spiked Shoe Club.
- Wednesday, Oct. 19—Harkins Hall  
12:00—Sociology Club, Tennis Club, Sailing Club, Ski Club.
- 1:00—Ship and Scales Club, WDOM, AED, DES, NFCCS.
- 2:00—Taunton Club, Blackstone Valley Club, Cranston Club, Fall River Club.
- Wednesday, Oct. 19—Aquinas Hall Lounge  
7:00 p.m.—Carolan Club.  
7:45 p.m.—Waterbury Club.  
8:00 p.m.—Greater Boston.  
8:15 p.m.—Hartford Club.  
8:30 p.m.—Metropolitan.  
8:45 p.m.—New Haven.  
9:00 p.m.—Worcester County.  
9:15 p.m.—Western Mass Club.

# SOPHOMORES VOTE STRAIGHT VERITAS

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## 3 Dominican Fathers Freed By Chinese Reds

One day last month four Catholic priests walked into Hong Kong and freedom after being imprisoned by the Chinese Communists since 1953. In the leading magazines and newspapers of the world, the story of these courageous men appeared, and overnight their courage and stamina became legendary.

Three of these four priests were Dominicans—two of them were Providence College alumni—Father Joseph Hyde, O.P., '30, and Father James Joyce, O.P., '27.

The three Dominicans appeared to be in good health, although all of them had lost considerable weight. All three had been under strict house arrest for the past two years.

They had been held in solitary confinement and were not permitted to celebrate Mass. They were allowed one breviary, a bible and a spiritual book. Their own cook prepared food for them, brought with money received from Hong Kong.

Their arrest was marked by frequent questionings and accusations. They reported that they had received no harsh treatment and that the conditions of their arrest had improved since last February.

Rev. James G. Joyce, O.P., '27, was born in Clinton, Mass., on September 15, 1899. He was ordained at Washington, D.C., in 1922. He has been in the mission field of China all but a few years since his initial assignment to the Orient. When Father Joyce went to China, the northern part of Fukien was in an era of devastation. He was called upon to resuscitate one of the ruined Christianities—that of a once flourishing Chungking. This he undertook, and the mission gradually revived under his diligent care.

Rev. Joseph E. Hyde, O.P., '30, was born in Lowell, Mass., May 30, 1908, and ordained in Washington, D.C., in 1935. He was originally assigned to the China missions in 1937. He returned to the United States in 1940 due to illness. His missionary career was taken up again at Fukien, China, in 1946 until his recent release. Father Hyde did much to build up the mission centers of Kienyang and Pucheng.

The Very Rev. Frederick A. Gordon, O.P., was born in Somerset, Ohio, December 23, 1897. He was ordained to the priesthood at Washington, D.C., in 1925. He went to China in 1926, and has been there most of the time since then. Father Gordon was named Vicar-provincial of the Dominican Fathers, Kienow, China, in 1948, and has been the Superior ever since.

The Very Rev. T. S. McDermott, O.P., provincial of the Dominican Fathers, St. Joseph's Province, with headquarters in New York, made the following statement: "All the Dominicans throughout the world are extremely grateful to God and all human agencies (particularly the U. S. State Department) for effecting the release, after these two years of house arrest, of these Fathers. . . . All

three have spent most of their priest-hood working among the people of China. They were unjustly detained under strict house arrest for more than two years. During this time no communications of any kind were received by or their relatives until three months prior to their release."

## Fridays' Friars' Frolic Begins Club's Activities

The official social season will be kicked off this Friday night, with the presentation of the annual Friars' Frolic. Chairman Paul Quinn and John Reid have engaged Vin Perilli and his band to play at the affair, which is noted every year as being one of the bright spots on the social calendar.

Tickets for the dance will be 50c for gentlemen and couples, 25c for the ladies. The proceeds from the dance will be used to further the esteem in which the Friars' Club is held as a welcoming committee by other eastern colleges.

Arrangements have been made to keep the cafeteria open to 10:45 on the night of the dance for the convenience of those attending. The chairman, expressed the hope that the student body will support the affair, and promise a successful and entertaining evening.

At the first meeting of the year held last Wednesday, presided over by the new president, John Lowe,

## Fulbright . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

grants are available and mature, graduate candidates are preferred. The grants for Ceylon are partial only and supplement two awards offered by the University of Ceylon. Special provision is made in the German program for 25 grants to American graduate students who will serve as English language assistants in secondary schools.

Eligibility requirements for these foreign study fellowships are: (1) United States citizenship; (2) A college degree or its equivalent at the time the award is to be taken up; (3) Knowledge of the language of the country sufficient to carry on the proposed study; (4) Age 35 years or under; (5) Good health.

Final selection of Fulbright grantees is made by the Board of Foreign Scholarships appointed by the President of the United States. The Institute of International Education, a private agency which administers programs for the exchange of students, teachers, and specialists, has been designated by the Board of Foreign Scholarships and the Depart-

## Fall River Club Meets To Plan Social Year

A meeting of the Fall River Undergraduates' Club was held Monday night, October 3, to discuss forthcoming plans for the social year, and also to elect new officers. Plans were made for a probable dance to be held on the night of November 11. The names of the newly elected officers were not known at publication time.

The new members took the Friar's oath and were welcomed to the club. The purpose, duties, and responsibilities of the club were explained.

The Friar's Club, explained Lowe, is the official host organization of the college. Membership, which is by election, is in the ratio of one member to every fifty students. It is the responsibility of the members to receive visiting personalities and teams, to make their stay at the college as pleasant as possible, and to act as workers, representatives, and spreaders of good will for Providence College.

The new members were introduced to the new officers, who are: John Lowe, president; Bob Dugan, veep; Mike Victory, secretary; Tony DeBerardino, treasurer; and Dick Rice, sergeant-at-arms.

Following the welcoming ceremonies, a discussion followed on the coming Friar's Formal. Dick Rice and Dick Gleason were named co-chairmen of the affair, which is set to be held on Dec. 23.

ment of State to screen applications for study abroad. Under the Buenos Aires Convention, the Institute makes the preliminary recommendations of candidates, with the cooperating countries making the final selection of candidates for study within their borders.

Preliminary selection for other Fulbright awards, those for teaching, lecturing or advanced research abroad, are made by the U. S. Office of Education and the Conference Board of Associated Research Councils.

## Johannine Society

The Johannine Society, often called the P. C. History Club, will hold the first meeting of the year in Aquinas Lounge tonight at 8:00 o'clock. At this first meeting of the year, President Ken Langer announced that elections for the coming year will be held. For those who are not acquainted with the purposes and functions of the Society, it is a group of students from all departments of the college which discusses historical topics, under the direction of Rev. Foster, O.P., moderator of the year. New members are cordially invited to attend this meeting, particularly freshmen.

## New Faculty Appointments Announced By Fr. Slavin

By LEONARD CLINGHAM, '59  
The Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., President, announced the following appointments to the faculty:

The Rev. James T. Carney, O.P., '43, of the Dominican House of Studies as bursa:

The Rev. Royal J. Gardner, O.P., '45, of St. Vincent Ferrer's Priory, New York City, as assistant registrar.

The Rev. James R. Maloney, O.P., Ph.D., '36, of Hawkesyard Priory, Rugby, Staffordshire, England; the Rev. Dennis C. Kane, O.P., S.T.L., of the House of Studies, Washington; the Rev. John P. Reid, O.P., S.T.L., of St. Thomas Parish, Cincinnati, Ohio, and the Rev. Martin J. Jordan, O.P., '40, of Washington to the Philosophy Department.

The Rev. William M. O'Beirne, O.P., S.T.L., of St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Indiana, and the Rev. Joseph H. Desmond, O.P., S.T.L., of Ursuline College, Louisville, Kentucky, to the Theology Department.

William J. Murphy of West Newton, Mass., and Edwin Palumbo, '50, of Providence, to the Economics Department.

Raymond D'Ambrosia, '51, of Providence, to the English Department.

Raymond Bagley, C.P.A., '47, of



FATHER JAMES T. CARNEY, O.P.

Pawtucket, to the Business Administration Department.

Walter Mullen of Providence, returned to his former post as associate professor of history after a year's absence for special studies.

In addition, the Rev. Thomas H. McBrien, O.P., '41, a member of the faculty since 1949, was named chaplain of the college. The Rev. Richard D. Danlowicz, O.P., '43, a member of the faculty since 1951, has been appointed director of public information, a new post.

## P.C. Extension School Adopts Golden-Age Scholarships Plan

P. C. Extension School has enrolled under the "Golden Age Scholarships" plan, five students. The plan available for the first time this year provides for any senior citizen. They may take any course in the School of Adult Training, except the Teacher Training Courses, completely free of charge. This figure (5) is entirely in keeping with the national average.

The theology for the Laymen leads the rest of the courses in enrollments. This year, the second of the four-year cycle, is being taken by one hundred and thirty-five students who are obviously planning to com-

plete this survey of the Summa.

The American Institute of Banking is sponsoring nine courses this year on the P. C. Campus.

At present there are more groups back in school than there are children in the kindergartens, elementary, and high schools together. The adult enrollment totals thirty-five million. There are thirty-three and a half million in our school systems. The enrollments in college is two million making the adult enrollment possibly larger than the combined enrollment of the nation's school.

## Freshmen Hold Spirited Assembly The Chief Subject—Beans

A segment of the Providence College Glee Club spoke the first Freshman assembly last Tuesday afternoon in Harkins Hall by leading the Frosh in singing the "Alma Mater" and "Friar's Away". Spirit reigned supreme as some of the boys really got carried away in their singing. Fr. Putz, Freshman class Moderator, presided at the assembly.

The acting President of the Freshman Class, Ronald Lovett, opened the class on the value of wearing beanies and read the regulations concerning them. He notified them that an enforcement committee has been formed under the supervision of Con-

gressman Howie Lipsy and Bill Sweeney, and that the Student Congress court has already tried several cases with suitable punishments having been handed down. He voiced the hope that the court will be unnecessary in the future.

The President of the Student Congress, Dan Walsh answered questions from the floor and stressed the importance of securing the whole-hearted cooperation of the class of 1959.

Fr. Georges, director of the R.O.T.C. Band, spoke of the advantages to be gained in joining the band. He pointed out that he wants most of all those talented musicians who really love music.

## Cadet Colonel Is Named

The largest cadet regiment in Providence College history received its new cadet colonel last week in the person of Mike Victory, a senior business major. Mike is a resident of Providence and a graduate of La Salle Academy, class of '52.

One of P.C.'s sixty-three representatives at Fort Bragg, N. C., this past summer, he was chosen as the outstanding cadet of his platoon, and was awarded the number one spot in the camp ratings of P. C. cadets. Mike also earned an "expert" rating with the M-1 rifle, the only cadet from Providence College to do so.

A past member of the drill team, and a platoon leader of "B" company last year, he credited the Fort Bragg training as being "a tremendous help in making leaders and well-rounded officers."

When queried on the future of the Regiment, he commented, "After the



ANTHONY M. VICTORY

training we received at Fort Bragg, I believe we have the finest cadet officers, and I am sure that they will produce the most outstanding regiment P. C. has seen." He accepts the great responsibility of Cadet Colonel and promises to fulfill his obligations to the best of his ability.

The new colonel has been a member of the Dear's List for three years and is a member of the Delta Epsilon Sigma honor society. He is an active member and officer of the Friar's Club, Sailing Club, and Cadet Officer's Honor Club, and has been a member of the Cowl for the past two years.

Also receiving top posts in the new regiment were Bernie Landry, Regimental Executive Officer; George Hickey, Regimental Adjutant; and Ed Monahan, Paul Pothin, and Gerry Landry, all battalion commanders.

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## Book Review . . .

(Continued from Page 2)  
 characterization. People are tired of social problems, theses, and realism. What keeps the theater alive? Musical comedies, farces, and melodramas, though not primarily literate, are pulsating and living. The serious plays of today are the ones that need revitalizing.

How can we correct the audience-less theaters? Surely no crusader against anything will be heard if he does not have any alternate tack to follow. Should we descend from the present intellectual level or start upward from mass instinct? By retreating into the past and studying their success and failure the answer is more than obvious. We have Shakespeare and Sophocles, who, though honoring the masses, produced works of great literary value.

Walter Kerr gives several interesting and thought provoking ideas on how to correct the faults of the theater. They are not too shattering nor so very new, they are not used much lately and in fact several have been almost foreign to the stage where they once were an integral part.

Poetry, formerly the requisite of all plays, but now-a-days an unusual type of play is one thing he wishes to see returned. Care must be taken though that the idiom and style of Shakespeare are not too closely imitated. It might be argued that such plays are and will be failures. T. S. Eliot has not been overly success-

ful in his attempts. It is to be noticed that Eliot is primarily a lyricist as Browning, Shelley, Keats, and Byron wrote verse plays, and they were not too well received.

What is needed, Walter Kerr believes, is a new type of poet, a dramatic poet; not a converted lyrical poet. He feels the new crop of coming playwrights should try to develop their style and ability along this line.

The book is not a technical treatise. It is designed to appeal to the playgoer as well as playwrights. He suggests concretely to young playwrights, but not as an oracle, more as a guiding father.

## Rosary . . .

(Continued from Page 1)  
 of the Blessed Virgin. St. Dominic patterned his life after that of Jesus Christ so closely that he was called "the Lord-like Dominic," he added.

In conclusion, Father Kenny spoke of the Dominican's close devotion to

Mary since he had given the Rosary to St. Dominic with the charge "Preach the Rosary. Thou shalt produce wonderful fruits." The Rosary is the most popular prayer to the Blessed Virgin, he said.

The glee club provided exceptional choral background to the recitation of the Rosary. Led by the masterful direction of Father Cannon, the group emphasized the atmosphere of religious devotion.

Devotions to Our Lady will continue during the entire month of October. This month is the only one in the Church that is devoted to one prayer. The Rosary has been singled out for this special attention, because it was given to St. Dominic directly by the Blessed Virgin, and, in so doing, Our Lady chose her own form of being revered.

Every evening at 7:45 p.m. special services will be held at the Grotto. The Rosary, Litany of the Most Blessed Virgin, the prayer to St. Thomas for students and Benediction will be included in the program.

## Holy Spirit Mass . .

(Continued from Page 1)

After the completion of the Mass, Father Slavin ascended the pulpit and presented the Bishop to the student body. Bishop McVinney urged the students to cultivate in themselves the various virtues, particularly that of humility. "The older you grow, the more you will find that unless a person has true humility,

he will be unable to get along properly." His Excellency told the P.C. students. The Bishop then extended his good wishes to the assembled group for a most successful academic year.

In Aquinas Hall Lounge after the ceremonies, the Bishop was pleased to extend his personal greeting to each member of the clerical Faculty personally. He was then the guest of Father Slavin at breakfast in the private dining room of Aquinas Hall.

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