Lace, Lind, Walsh, McMahon Elect Soph Class Officers

By Dick Wolfe

After two extensions granted by the Student Congress for the filing of nomination papers of a sufficient amount of eligible candidates for the four available offices in the student government of the Sophomore Class of Providence College, the elections were held last Wednesday, October 24, with the following results being announced: Jack Lane, Lind, Jack, McMahon, and one hundred twenty-five votes. His opposing candidate, Jack Brennan, of Fall River, Mass., had one hundred fifty-three. Ed Lind, an economics major from Fall River, had one hundred fifty-three. Dick LaFrance, of Taunton, Mass., who collected one hundred thirty votes, the political science major of Providence College, discovered that the Grotto's flag, which had flown upon the dome of the usual importance, has much more originality in expression and, of course, on the question of Communism. The awards will be made at a special student assembly at which a nationally known figure will be the guest speaker.

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College Announces Essay Contest Open to Upperclassmen

Plans are being made to celebrate the twelfth anniversary of the Ecyclical Divinae Redemptoris on "Communism," issued by Pope Pius XI on March 19, 1937. The plan, at present, calls for an essay contest open to Junior and Senior students in the college with a prize of $50.00 for the best paper and second and third prizes of $25.00 each. The essay must be between two and three thousand words in length, should ability in research and originality in expression and, of course, on the question of Communism. The awards will be made at a special student assembly at which a nationally known figure will be the guest speaker.

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Veritas Announces Bus. Staff Openings

The Veritas office announced today that the offices on campus are in the process of assembling that a new date may be assigned and any problems that will arise from the postponement may be ironed out.

Harriers Home Friday

At a special meeting held Monday afternoon, the Student Congress passed a resolution suspending all Friday night stag dances temporarily. This action was taken in light of the conditions existing here during the past few weeks. It was pointed out that a number of casualties detrimental to the college social program exist and until they can be solved we will make the official bow in the political field next Tuesday on opposite sides of the political fence. Wil-
This record is going to be beaying. In the junior year members of the staff with moderately high credentials in printing companies, manufacturers of covers, and photographer’s studios. Considering qualified students, the number of book companies selected. The work may begin.

In the United States there are 75,000 in­

formers for design or theme or layout are proposed, questioned, and then either rejected or approved. Photographs are taken. The general outline of the book begins to emerge.

When the book is finally compiled on compu­
ters there are group photographs of all the underclassmen to be taken and identified. The printer’s sheets and photographers’ sittings of the seniors must be completed. Finally, layout, proofs, and the first indications of the book must be shown to the students. The year book is approaching its final forma­tion.

The year moves on, and the three deadlines in December, January, and February are met. The hurldes have been surmounted.

Now most books are either finished, re­
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his high school education at De La Salle Academy in Newport, John is married and during the last session of the state legislature served as a senate attaché where he gained valua- 

table experience in the field of govern- 

ment.

Also running for office under the democratic label is Gustave C. Cote who is seeking the position of Town Treasurer in the town of North Smithfield. Mr. Cote of Poud Hill Rd, North Smithfield, is an instructor in the business administration de- 

partment at Providence College where he has been teaching for three years. He holds a bachelor of science degree from La Salle College in Philadelphia and a master of business administration degree from Wharton School of Finance and Commerce of the University of Pennsylvania.

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**Harriers Beat Terriers 20-39**

**Bow To Manhattan in N. Y.**

By Bob Ruggeri

Providence College—October 24—Providence College’s cross country teams exhibited amazing depth as both the Jasper and Friars completely outdistanced their respective adversaries from Boston University. The varsity, placing seventh among the first ten finishers, triumphed by a 28-30 score for their third consecutive victory. The fresh-

men registered their second-straight success by a mark of 18-43, as eight of the varsity finishers appeared among the first ten.

As a rule, the losing team usually has at least one notable performer, and today’s meet was no exception. It was George Hillier, the Canadian marathon ace, who sparked an other-

success by a mark of 18-43, as eight men registered their second straight third consecutive victory. The fresh-

first run of the year. Next came Bob Walsh and Kerr McInlyre waged a and eleventh, respectively.

Baseball has had its prodigies, its idiosyncrasies, its hoopties. The World Series has its own members in that last group. To Don Larsen the 26-32 victory of the year is one which every young fan will remember for the next ten years. Another Don of baseball’s pitching pantheon may be the one that Fourteen, with the feel of the House, sits on the Cosmos, or on the Yellow Sea, likened to the horn wore of 56. He’s not alone in baseball’s demised race. Floyd Fenns almost attained Lawson’s immortality in the 1927 Series, but Cookie Lavagetto’s base ran Bevins’ solid bid and clinched the second stanza for Blake

Carey, Brooklyn’s brilliant relief man, was a hard fought duel. In the triumph of the three and two record for their efforts, Coach Ivan Fugeni has publicly noted that this year’s team may be the best ever. (Continued on Page 6)

**Coatesmen To Meet Brown and Hills**

By Paul Coleman

Providence College’s cross-country representatives have set the stage for the next few days they round out their schedule of dual meets. These two meets which close will achieve the regular season, take place at Hendrick Field on Saturday, November 9th. Both teams are of two men from the Friars, and Bill Hanlon at Captain Boucher, an accomplished two-ten finisher, or the fourth place finisher, respectively.

After creating the line, Hanlon and Boucher watched in agony as the Jaspers posted a 25-36 victory. Hanlon’s winning time over the last half mile, well. Team efforts, such as this, are

Prominent feature of this course. As the race began, both the varsity and Freshmen runs of the year. There are those who doubt my story, but I will verify it as best I can. It is a fact that the player’s name can be compared is the performance of the week of the week, and on the course of each team’s previous competition.

A gauge by which the two teams can be compared is the performance of each against the University of Rhode Island. Both teams have been 1-1, the Friars by a 28-30 score and the Huskies by a 29-29 margin. Using this slight bit of evi-

dence this time, the series will be a hard fought duel. In the triumph of the three and two record for their efforts, Coach Ivan Fugeni has publicly noted that this year’s team may be the best ever. (Continued on Page 6)

**Summary**

- Providence: 3-0-0
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Providence College

Seven Lettermen
Head Varsity Five

Staffed by seven returning lettermen, Coach Joe Mullany's Providence College varsity basketball army has been grading daily for its opening season tussle with Assumption College. The Assumption club, listed for Alcoa Hall, is scheduled for Dec. 2.

A year ago the Friar hopsters posted a 15-8 win, loss record, and inched in the year's mark was 60-67 setback at the hands of the Assumption five.

Heading the list of returnees are Captain John Ritch, and last year's leading scorer, Mike Fonseca. Both are seniors and the only last year performers on the squad.

Five juniors, who saw considerable service in the 1955-56 season, form the bulk of Mullany's current eleven man aggregation. Comprising the third year quintet are Eddie Donohoe, Frank Turczic, Lionel Jenkins, Roger Canestrari, and Gordy Holmes. Holmes, in the clutch overtime basket, last year in the Friars' 85-83 upset triumph over Notre Dame.

Up from the Providence trophy of last year are the trio of outstanding gunners of that team. Pete Schmutz, Dick Besette, and Ken Clements, all survived Mullany's cut of the original twenty-three tryout total. Bennie Besette, a junior, who served as a second line replacement in '55, also made the eleven man unit.

Jimmy Swartz, clever backcourt artist, will miss the first nine Friar contests because of the ineligibility rule which prohibits transfer students to compete athletically for a year. Thirty-six men, transferred here a year ago from St. John's of New York are seniors and the only last year performers on the squad.

Last year's track meet proved one thing, that cross-country is a team sport. Possibly more so than any other athletic event. Billy Hanlon and Bob Boucher scored first and second for the Friars, but after that, it was a delegation of Jaspers taking the next seven positions for a 22-38 Manhattan victory. Those are the tough ones to lose, a victory would have given the boys a moral lift and a 6-2 stale entering Friday's meet.

Ivan Fuqua's Brown Bears will bring the season to a close before the race. All problems and worries must be solved before the race. All problems and worries must be solved before the season was over. Since the ball players play all summer they would be in better condition in the fall. You would have a better brand of ball.

A larger schedule could be played in the fall. The athlete could return around September 15th and play throughout October. In 1957, Easter will fall on April 21st. It would be too risky to schedule any games before this date. School resumes on the 29th, and the baseball team will play approximately 11 games in three weeks, as exams commence on the 29th of May. Your fall campaign could be six or seven weeks. More athletes could participate each year. Last year's freshmen would be able to play varsity ball in the fall.

Basketball practice does start earlier, but the three week interval from October 15th to November 1st is basically a conditioning period. There would be no trouble in scheduling games. U.R.I. and St. Bonaventure have voiced opinions in favor of this fall movement. Brown, Springfield, Colby, Bowdoin, and Bates, to name but a few, would, have expressed similar interest. These schools have football squads, but there is no definite conflict. They have different coaches for the two sports and practice on separate fields. Then there are also other colleges without football; namely, St. Anselm's, Assumption, etc. Worried about players participating in both? How many good college baseball players play football?

THROUGH THE SPOT REPORTS ARE NOW CLUNG FEATURING AT CROSS COUNTRY MEETS

Listen to Jim Westover over Station WDOM every Wednesday from 7 to 7:30. Tonight's guest—Mr. Joseph Mullany, varsity basketball coach.

D. J. Dolan's show in 6:15 to 7 and 7:30 to 8.

- Intramural Touch Football Schedule -

Greater Boston Club opened the intramural touch football season last Thursday with a 2-0 triumph over Gunnam Hall. Two other scheduled contests were rained out.

The Blackstone Valley Club and Fall River Club will comprise the Noon League. The Afternoon division is composed of the Greater Boston Club, Gunnam Hall, Sophomore Business and New Haven Club.

The schedule for the remainder of the season is as follows:

- Thursday, November 1st - 2:00-Gunnamites vs. New Haven Club.

- Thursday, November 8th - 3:00—Greater Boston Club vs. Sophomore Business.

- Tuesday, November 13th - 3:30—Veteran's Club vs. Blackstone Valley Club.

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A Republican's Answer

(Continued from Page 5) bind the president's judgment of an experienced military leader and the forward attitude of a capable statesman.

During the Eisenhower administration they have really cleaned house. In 1954 Joseph Nunn, the Internal Revenue Commissioner from 1944 to 1947, was convicted of evading income taxes. In 1955 Daniel Bolich, Assistant Commissioner of Internal Revenue, was convicted for accepting bribes. R. F. C. influence peddler Mel Young, was convicted of perjury in 1954. And finally T. Lamar Candle, the assistant Attorney General, and Matthew Connolly, Truman's appointments Secretary, were convicted in 1956 of conspiracy to defraud the government in a tax-fixing case. A simple case of biting the hand that feeds you, and that means you and me.

There has been a lot of talking about the national debt in this election year, and well there should be. The Eisenhower administration inherited many spending commitments from the Truman administration, and in spite of this, the national debt has been kept to 5.3 billion dollars for the four years of the Eisenhower administration, and has been on the down grade since Ike took office. This is a far cry for the 13 billion dollars which was the Truman debt for his last four years in office. This has been achieved not with an increase of the government spending of the national income, but with a reduction of 5% in the National Income. The Republicans have been ranting and raving over these successes which the Republicans have been giving to the big business men. The Elder Statesmen of the party, Harry Donohue, Tirico, and Swartz hailing the open skies offer of mutual air-inspection. The Democratic failures. We are in the case of biting the hand that feeds you, and that means you and me.

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This Ad Paid For By Democratic Students
New' Campus Club To Hold Meeting

The Sociology Club, a reactivated organization, will hold a meeting next week. The time and place will be announced at a later date.

This club is open to all students on the campus especially sociology majors. It is hoped that all those with new ideas and suggestions will be present at the initial meeting.

The basic objects of the club are to foster group participation in institutional visits and to hold movie gatherings on various subjects. Group debates on current topics between various schools are also in the planning stage.

The time and place for the meeting will be posted on the bulletin board.

St. Antoninus Club Outlines Activities

The presence of distinguished speakers at its monthly meetings highlights the 1956-57 program of the St. Antoninus Club—campus activity for students concentrating in Economics. Also featured in its 56-57 program are student tours of prominent local industrial plants. These tours, said Mr. Robert Grimes, president of the Club, may probably be conducted on an informal basis in order to allow the new members to become acquainted with the procedure of the club. Plans for activity for the ensuing year were discussed including plans for a hayride, Christmas party, and a Communion breakfast. No definite dates were set.

Officers of the club are: President, Frank DeLeo; vice-president, Joseph Trouers; secretary, Michael Mascioni; treasurer, Santa Marrotse.

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TAUNTON CLUB PLANS SUMMER

The Taunton Club of Providence College held its second meeting of the year on Oct. 24th, at the C.O.Y. in Taunton. The previously elected officers: Bob DiPalmi, president, Paul Grady, vice-president, Joe Flynn, secretary, and Bob Gilbert, treasurer, discussed and planned the forthcoming spaghetti supper and dance. The food, entertainment, decoration, and ticket committees were appointed, and a meeting was scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 30th, at the college.

This year the club has a new moderator, Fr. Walter Heath, O.P.

Everybody Picked On J. Paul Shady* Till Wildroot-Cream-Oil Gave Him Confidence

"What's this! I hear a valence breaking up with your girl?" asked Shady's roommate. "I don't know," said J. Paul, "She gave me back my diamond ring and said she had to go. What can I do her for?" "Believe your hair's a men's," said his roommate. "If leather a guy needed Wildroot-Cream-Oil, it's you." So Shady went to the store and picked up a bottle. Now he's straining high with his rightie again, because his hair looks handsome and healthy, the way Nature intended. Next hat not greedy. Wildroot contains lanolin, Nature's finest hair and scalp conditioner. So don't you strike your neck out turning chances with your hat. Get a bottle or handy tube of Wildroot-Cream-Oil the next time you're at the store. The girl's gonna be haling away a handsome hair on you next at wildroot cream-oil gives you confidence

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