Election For Congress Will Be Held This Fri.

Election of Student Congress representatives will be held Friday, April 4, between 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in the rear of the Whiting Auditorium.

When nominations closed on Monday, 14 candidates had filed their papers with the Congress Office. This number of candidates for positions is one of the high points in the history of the Student Congress. The number of classes and senior classes in the junior class is 14.

Candidates from the junior class include Robin Aderman, Richard Dar- cion, James Marshall, Robert McDonald, Anthony BonBento, Jack Keefe, Richard Fontaine and Robert Desay.

Ludger Goerner, Donna Cooper, Frederic Lawrence, Lem Crooks, Philip Duggerby and William F. McNamara are the candidates from the Sophomore class, with Paul Aitken, Leonard Riley, Harald Higgins and Anthony Ross representing the Freshman class.

Assemblies for the introduction of candidates and their platforms will be held tomorrow, Thursday, in Harbins Hall. The Freshman assembly will be at 9:30 a.m., with the Sophomore and Junior classes to follow at 10:30 and 11:30 respectively.

Elections of Congress officers will take place after the Easter recess.

It is important to remember the maximum of support during the coming season all students are urged by the Student Congress to submit their names to Congress, as it is impossible for the students to turn out.

Tertiarists Have Day Of Recollection

A brief, closed retreat for the Tertiarists was held last Sunday of the month of April. All the members of the Tertiarist order who belong to the P.C. chapter are cordially invited to participate.

The program includes three conferences, recital of the rosary, singing and a Benetton and renewal of membership promises. Silence will be observed from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., excepting an hour of recreation for dinner.

The day of recollection coincides with the close of the first anniversary of the beatification of the Dominican martyr, John of Tuscany, raised to the altar by Pope Pius XII on April 29, 1951.

Special prayers will be offered for a gynasium for the college are being recited by the Tertiarists in honor of these holy men, and by the other religious novices of the College. The program for the occasion will be presented by Father Flavin, president of the college.

Henry Griffin


Frs. Regan, Kearney To Preach Retreats

The Rev. Francis L. Regan, O.P., and the Rev. John D. Kearney, O.P., will be Retreat Masters for the retreat which is to be held next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, announced yesterday by William F. McNamara, Student Congress president.

The retreat will be held at the Marsh Hall Auditorium.

There will be only two places for the retreat each day. The marsh hall is a part of the campus of Harbins Hall where all the seniors, juniors and freshmen will assemble as a class, and will provide all the accommodations for the Sophomores who will gather. There will be a social arrangement in the Auditorium for the various classes in order to facilitate the reflection of the Academic and social record.

It is compulsory that the students have their academic attendance reports books as this is the method by which the students' presence will be checked. If the student arrives late after the book is read, it is expected that he go to the Descendants' office and receive this ticket. That ticket is that be turned in at the various conferences will be announced at the time of the appropriate day.

Conferences will begin with the Holy Hour of the Mass at 9:30 a.m. followed by the first conference of the day. There will be three conferences each day and one retreat recitation for the Dorm Students, in the Aquinas' Hall Chapel. The retreat will end at approximately 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday.

Civil, Church Laws On Marriage Given

Civil and Church legislation on marriage ceremonies were outlined by the Rev. Will- iam R. Clark, O.P., at the final secre- tary of the annual Providence College College Marriage Forum held Monday evening in the auditorium of Alber- tus Magnus Hall.

Father Clarke, a capacity gathering, he declared that "civil and Church laws affecting marriage are necessary for the protection of society and the well-being of the persons who make up society. The element of a religious marriage, although respected, even though laws and regulations are resisted by a great number of persons.

Father Clark also urged the couples to take advantage of all religious ceremonies by making the wedding (Continued on Page 4).

Henry Griffin

Named "Alembic" Editor

It was announced last week in the Alembic office that Henry P. Griffin, Class of 1965, was elected editor-in- chief of the Campus literary magazine for the coming year.

Griffin succeeds Edgar A. Kelly, who has the editorship for the past year.

Griffin, a sophomore Arca major, is a day student from Fall River, Massa- chusetts. He is contributor of a num- ber of poems to the magazine, and, in addition, is feature editor of the campus, the Providence College weekly.

Upon assuming the editorship, he says, "I look forward to making this year's edition one of quality and growth. Thus far this year, we have produced a number of outstanding writers, and I believe that this year's volume will be the best of the year."

The change of plans from the previous announcement that the basketball court was the result of a decision by the class, it seemed, that what it wants to go. Among the possible gifts suggested discussions at the meeting were: statues for the facade of Harbins Hall; a grand piano began a bandstand court, and a cinder track.

The proposed gift will be one of two pillers marking the main entrance of the college. Each of the pillars will be 16 feet high, 12 feet wide and 1 foot broad. The base of each will be 16 feet by 1 foot. On one side there will be a fence plaque inscribed, "Providence College;" on the other, "conducted by (Continued on Page 5)."
RETREAT

I GUESS I NEED HERE'S ONE THAT A NEW SUIT WILL FIT YOU WELL!

Sharps and Flats: Stan Kenton Has Ten Year Record Of Cutting High Quality Discs

By Jim Wiley

The other day I was looking over some old records when I happened to find a record cut by Stan Kenton on the Decca label. Stan was cutting for Decca for a long time, and he made a whole series of Capitol records where he has established himself as an artist beyond compare. I don’t suppose many people remember this particular disc because it was released at the time when Stan was just embarking on his long career as a composer in music. The tunes are Concerto for Bigophone and Rhapsody for Piano, and they sound definitely Kentonian even today where you find such unusual tunes as Abstraction, Sorrowsville, Lament, and the kind of melody that you might expect to tangle the tunes he records with their respective names before recording them, or after listening to the fact that the Kenton fans go for some of his records, but he is, as he may look at the situation from a technical or musical viewpoint. Whether Stan is recording, making personal appearances, or just laying off for a while, he is just as busy trying to improve his orchestra. With the able assistance of the best arrangers in the business, Pete Rugolo to take care of arrangements additions to the book, and new tunes, too, and also the marvelous man who has had his share of the greats of today and yesterday, and they have been there. There’s Eddie Saffran, Jack Costanzo, Milt Bernhard, Ken Whiting, Shelly Manne, Ray Nielson (who died last year), Shorty Rogers, Maynard Ferguson, Art Pepper, Vido Musso, and Jule Christy. These are just a few names in radio, but everyone of them has contributed in some way to the worthwhile contributors to American music.

Quality you say? Why, my friend there is never a doubt when Kenton puts it out. Stan is also one of the most enqueue and best-known bands in the world, leaving the leaves at the end of a job without saying good night (or good job). Stan’s too breakable to let them down, and I suppose the Kenton organization at one time or another, that would take half a page to mention, but everyone of them is a good example of the fact that the quality and the life of Kenton, has quality, plenty of quality. Good man, a friend, and a musician. Stan Kenton leads the way.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

After having enjoyed the facilities of the cafeteria in the past for three months, the other day I was not immediately obvious fault with it. Just as the sleepy parkers caused congestion in the parking lot, books in the cafeteria caused congestion on the cafeteria tables.

At the peak of activity, 11:40 and 12:40, the main cause for not being able to find a seat was the crowd of folks moving down your tray is due to the piles of books found on every table. Eliminate those books, and the cafeteria capacity will be increased by 50%.

The question remains: Where can we put the books? About the only place to hand them is beneath the tables, for the sole purpose of carrying books during lunch. This could be a fine object for the senior gift committee. What do other high schools think about it?

With improvement in mind.
Paul Bots, Jr.

Dear Sirs:

I read front page of the Cowl (March 19) that more are reading the needs of the public because I wondered just what they would do once they are on it. I think it is true that much that any individual efforts would be well worth doing if read this your opinion will be, "here’s some guys who’s yelling again. Why doesn’t he come up and say some thing?" Well, it is, think back. The group has given much in which different intervals I had written "What’s He Says?" I had the pleasure...
Barbriesters Finish Fourth In Tourney

Holy Cross retained possession of the New England Forensic Commission Cup by defeating Albertus Magnus College in the finals of the second Annual New England Debating Tournament held last Saturday afternoon in the lounge of Aquinas Hall.

The Friar orators finished with Boston College and Merrimac, in a three way tie for fourth place. The P. C. Barbriesters compiled a 3-5 record, as against Albertus Magnus College's 4-4. The Friars' 4-4, Boston College 3-5, Merrimac 3-5, Stonhill 2-6, in the four rounds of debate.

Richard Barker and Joveli de Bonte defended the affirmative and James Jackson and Eugene Voll, the negative arguments.

In the finals, Michael McNulty and John O'Connor of Holy Cross debated Amelia Warren and John O'Mahoney of Albertus Magnus College.

The Friars' opening speaker in the tournament was Michael McNulty of Holy Cross; for outstanding debating were also given to Henry Tyszko of Boston College, Boris Beaudoin of Merrimac, and Joseph Fossey and O'connor of Holy Cross.

The awards banquet was held at a banquet held Saturday evening in the dining hall at Aquinas, by the Rev. Robert J. Bostic, O.P., president of the college.

Judge for the final event were the Rev. Pierce Conroy, O.P., of the Providence College faculty, Professor Proctor, A.S. Beaudoin, moderator of St. Anselm's debating team.

PC. New Rochelle In Joint Concert

The Glee Clubs of Providence College and the College of New Rochelle, under the direction of the Rev. Leo J. Driscoll, O.P., and Professor Paul Well Calkins, will present a joint concert on April 27th at the College of New Rochelle.

The combined clubs will sing the Choral Preparations by Koons, Etonic Spiritus by Schubert and Bach's Canons.

Dances of the Providence College club will be divided into two sections. The first will include Irish melodies, and the second will include Irish melodies by S. J. Gallus and swing love by Louis Marx and Victor Farnham, piano soloist.

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Michael McNulty, winner of the first prize for speaking ability, is shown in the finals of the Second Annual NFCC Debate Tourney leading Holy Cross to their second consecutive win in the tournament. Seated at the left is Joseph Quinlan, chairman of the tourney, and at the right are Amelia Walsh and Marion O'Donohue, both of Albertus Magnus College, which was the losing team in the finals.

To Discuss Plans For Fine Arts Commission At Meeting Friday

A special explanatory meeting for freshmen, sophomores, and juniors interested in establishing an extracurricular music drama, and art cooperative program in New England Catholic Colleges will be held Friday in the Student Congress office at 9 p.m.

The meeting, called by Guy Geffroy, campus chairman of the National Federation of Catholic College Students, aims to enlist an interested nucleus of students who would be willing to start and direct such a program as a commission of the New England Region of NFCCs

The plan will be outlined by Robert Eakin, of the campus NFCCs committee. According to Eakin, NFCCs aims to benefit the whole student body through a concerted effort of all member colleges. One aspect of extracurricular activity not developed are the fine arts, and yet Catholics should certainly have cultural equality.

Some of the features of the proposed commission would be the encouragement of a higher caliber of Glee Club singing, with emphasis on Liturgical music; the publishing of a list by each member Glee Club of the numbers in their library for exchange; exchange of art displays (films, art facts, etc.); exchange of original plays and concerts; and painting posters, Glee Club recording, and play contests, the latter modeled on Blackbird contest.

Communions, whose form fine arts groups would assume, are service agencies within the National Federation of Catholic College Students, both nationally and regionally. Such groups (as industrial relations, family life student government, forensics, etc. created regionally at P.C., etc. attempt to aid the member colleges in particular fields of extracurricular activity through intercollegiate cooperation.

The process toward chartering of a fine arts commission created at P.C. by the New England region would require a presentation of plans by a member college and approval by the regional council to be held in Boston, May 2, 3, and 4. The usual initial action taken by the Federation regionally is to establish a committee in the field sought. The committee will then be raised to a commission by the next annual congress if it has proven its value to the region.

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Frier Boys Ready for Friday Night Bouts
8 Bouts Are Scheduled

By Martin Sandler
The ring is up, the officials have been selected, and everything is ready for the annual will be held this Thursday night. The "Smoker" will be held in Hart
Hall Auditorium and will begin at 8:00 o'clock sharp. This year, as in
the past, the bouts will be sponsored by the Providence College Monogram Club.

One of the feature bouts of the evening will bring together John Mc-
Mullen and Vin Callahan. McMullen, Rhode Island deanshop champion
will be taking his first crack at organized boxing. He has adapted himself very
readily to the art of self defense and should put up a strong showing. Calla-
han, however, is one of the foremost
boxers to appear in the tourney and should give McMullen the fight of his life.

Another feature bout will bring to-
tgether Jim Marum and Bob Leach. Marum has looked exceptionally
impressively, and Bob Leach has become the outstanding boxer in the tourna-
ment. He is swift and has a very consistent left hand. Leach, however, is the
tallest member of the squad and packs plenty of power in his right hand. He could easily pull the big upset.

In another bout, Pete Apolla and Bill Harre will go against each other. Both are hard punchers -- Apolla in the regular
style and Harre while looking for an opening. A knockout is a good possi-
bility, and a solo in two.

One of the fastest bouts of the eve-
ing will take place when Neil Walsh meets in the 150-pound division.
Both are extreme-
ly quick on their feet and are evenly matched.

In another round three, Gerry Harran meets T. Ferris. Good chance for
each to show that they can de-
throne the more experienced Harra-
ran.

In what should turn out to be aeal slugfest southpaw Ray Laverne will take on the right handed Bill Hennessy. This bout should be a real
thriller.

The certainists for the remaining two bouts will be picked from Art
Davidson, Art Davidson, Jr., Mike Brady, Gene Haga, Bob Flynn and John
Dame in Brooklyn.

Announcer for the "smoker" will be
Bernie Matheron.

Ticket sales: Tickets purchased from any
member of the Monogram club or at the Athletic Office for fifty cents. How-
ever, the price of tickets pur-
chased at the door will be seventy-five
cents.

It was announced that the fight would be over in time for the Con-
tactors to watch the Ansonia bout that will be televised at 10:00 p.m.

Fortune make him fool, whom she makes her darling.

Coach Drew Greets Pitchers, Catchers
By Len Riley
Ten pitchers and three catchers were among the freshmen who re-
ported to Coach Larry Drew this week to begin practice for this year's base-
ball season. Jack Lowney, former Holy Family of New Bedforducker,
John Curran, De La Salle star, and three of last year's La Salle fingers
-- Joe Frenny, Tom McAner, and Joe Pangrout -- reported, along with
State Champion St. Raphaell's Jack Kelley, Dan Lynch from Hartford Pub-
lic, Jack Prosser, former Hall High star and Harry Tumlinson, af-
other Connecticut lad--Joe King from Hopkins Prep, New Haven, and An-
elio Tedesco, from Waterbury's Cros-
by High. McAner and Lynch showed good promise in Fall practice.

The catchers were Tom Brayton, Tedesco's battery-mate at Crosby,
John Villarao of St. Mary's, New
Havens, and Ronnie Barzoro from No-
So. College in Bridgeport.

With only one game pending, the
schedule for the week is:
May 5 -- Nichols Jr. College @ Here
May 6 -- Nichols Jr. College @ Here
May 10 -- Nichols Jr. College @ Here
May 11 -- Mid-Western College @ Here
May 12 -- St. Thomas College @ Here
May 13 -- St. John's College @ Here
May 15 -- Central College @ Here
May 16 -- University of Wisconsin @ Here
May 18 -- State College @ Here
May 20 -- University of Wisconsin @ Here
May 21 -- State College @ Here
May 22 -- Central College @ Here
May 25 -- University of Wisconsin @ Here
May 26 -- State College @ Here
May 27 -- Central College @ Here
May 28 -- University of Wisconsin @ Here
May 29 -- State College @ Here
May 30 -- Central College @ Here
May 31 -- University of Wisconsin @ Here

To Hold Easter Dance
President Bob Lynch of the Hart-
ford Club has announced that the an-
wual Easter dance will be held at the Rodcliffce Country Club in West Hartford, Connecticut. The dance will be held on April 11, with music to be provided by Johnnie Royster and his orchestra, featuring Louis D'Amico on sax.
Bill Davis is chairman of the dance, assisted by Joe Cullen and Gar-
dale Hamel.

Tickets are being sold at $1.50 per
couple and may be purchased at the dance.

A fool may ask more questions in an
hour than a wise man can answer in seven
years. --English Proverb

COMMITTEE MEETING
There was a meeting of the
Cap and Cowl committee today at 1:30 p.m. in room 215. All mem-
bers were asked to attend.

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COACH AサイドがDiamond Squad

By J. William Saunders
One of the most versatile athlete-
performers at Providence College in the past few seasons has been How-
ard G. McQuigg, captain of the new-
formed P. C. hockey team and cap-
tain-elect of this year's diamond's
ting.

McQuigg is a resident of Provi-
dence and played his high school ball for nearby LaSalle. While at the
Academy, Howie, as he is known by his teammates, was an all-state selec-
tion both in hockey and baseball.

Always a sparkplug and a highly finishing hitter, Howie came into his
own last year with a respectable 389 batting mark, playing in 38 ga-
mes. McQuigg stands one inch un-
der six feet and weighs 170 pounds, his style to use to great advantage in
burning up the basepaths and cov-
ering his shortstop area. Howard has
fine throwing arm which is indispens-
able in making difficult double-play
tries. Howard can also pinch hit from the "hole" between short and third. His speed makes him a dangerous ball-
taker on base, and it also serves as a distracting element to opposing pitchers.

It was not until this winter that McQuigg had a chance to play col-
lege hockey, but he showed that the inactivity had done him no harm. A
season on the junior hockey team was a good basis because of his past reputa-
tion and lived up to that rap as the season progressed. He was in no small way responsible for the successful de-
velopment of the P.C. hockey team.

Howie is presently preparing for his final season as a P. C. baseballer, and
as captain he can be counted on to display qualities of leadership and
team spirit combined with natural ability and hustle, of which all can
combine to direct the Friars in an-
other strong season, one which could be climaxed by their going to the
NCA playoffs in June.

The bee is more honored than the other animals, not because she labors,
but because she labors for others. -- St. Chrysostom

McQuigg To Lead Diamond Squad

Track Opener Set For April 18 As Coatesmen Face EEC L.C.

By John Salesse
Providence College's track team se-
gins its outdoor season at Seton Hall
College in East Orange, N. J., two weeks from Friday, April 18. This meet will also be the Eastern Catholic Intercollegiate Athletic Championship meet.

Three events have been entered by the track team. On Friday they will run one mile relay, two mile relay, and dis-
ance medley, which is divided into rou-
tes of a quarter mile, half mile, three quarter mile, and mile, will be run. The plan for Saturday include the mile run, two mile run, and the fresh-
man medley relay. The events in which Providence College men are entered are the Eastern Championship two mile relay, the E.C.I.A.C. medley relay, the E.C. medley, 800 yds. E.C. relay, the 440 yds. E.C. relay, the freshman
medley relay, and the broad jump and pole vault.

Last year the P.C. squad won the two mile and distance medley relays, and have a good chance of doing it again this year with Bob Terron, Frank Lucier, Dick Johnson, Jim Gan-
on, and others like Chris Lohner and Paul Methia to back them up. Coach Harry A. Coates has a good
group of men, who have returned from last year's squad among them are Capt. Jim Casaday, Dick Terron,
Jim Penier, Dan Walsh, Art Corvene,
and Paul Methia from whom he has formed a nucleus for his team. The
freshmen who will participate in this
EEC.C.I.A. meet are Paul Methia, Hen-
ey Martin, Ed McAime, Bill Howl,
William Murphy, and Bill Higgins. Bill Keemas will be P.C.'s lose entry in the broad jump.

The schedule for the track team is on Friday to keep Coach Coates and his boys very busy. One of the meets in which they will participate is the an-
ual Penn Relay to be held on April 25th and 26th. Providence College will also
be entered in this event in the April relay and perhaps in the two mile relay. Also
scheduled are dual meets with Brown on April 30, Holy Cross on May 2, and Tufts later in May. Other Intercol-
legiate track meets P.C. will attend are the Eastern Intercollegiates on May 17, “New England Championships on May 24, and the National Intercol-
legiates Championship meet on May 21.

The track team will also have a few representatives at the World's Y.M.C.A.
tree mile road race on April 17, in Boston, Mass., and the five mile Can-
on Road race in which Dick Lef-
placed second last year.

Weight and field event men are very badly needed, and Coach Coates has sent out a call for these men. Also any freshman who would like to id-
ally for track should see Mr. Coates.
Intrasquad Games Get Martinmen In Shape For Tilt Against Bate

By Phil Griffin

With the advent of pleasant weather the baseball squad has been getting in shape for the opener against Bates. April 24, Hal Martin, the coach, has been running intrasquad games in order that he might have an idea of their capabilities. It appears that the Friar coach has a well-balanced crew at his disposal, and things look pretty bright at this early date for the Friars.

Hal has several capable performers in competition for mound duty. Foremost, of course, is Big Will Matthews, the lefty right hander, who never rolls balls up to the plate. "Moe" is as rapid as any hurler in the three, and everything points to a big year for the University in the coming season.

Outstanding port-siders who will see hill duty are Bill McKeon and Ed Sullivan. Bobo should take much of the burden of Mullins' shoulders. Last season Sullivan was cast in a relief role in Elzie Peterson fashion. Tony 'Rays, in another of this fine crew of veteran candidates, is the leading right-hander of this year's strong pitching staff. Carl Bonne, Pete Drury, Fred O'Sullivan and Bobo are capable men. In his first year's service last season, one of a starter and in relief Bobo is a left-hander with good control and his share of "waffle." Sullivan is a fine young man who is strictly "fireball" artist, and all three can "throw it by" a better thing than any man on the staff.

As a rule, the Friars prefer to run their own batters along Warren Spanier line. Mr. Martin is very careful of the health and safety of his pupils. No. 10, a tense young man, was sent to the infirmary last season because he was not displaying his playing wares.

While few coaches are able to carry a heavy load, Hal Martin may readily be classified as one of the finest in the field. He has a splendid baseball brain, and the Friars will find themselves in the middle of the line for pennant honors.

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once at any P.C. social gathering in the floor of a cafeteria.

The committee, with the convenience of those who attend in mind, also added another feature. They have obtained reduced rates at a parking lot, really accessible to the hotel, for all students attending the formal, lot being located on the corner ofGamma andWest Exchange Street. Stickers to be placed on students' cars will be given to purchasers of hotel tickets.

All in all, the 1932 Junior Prom promises to be an excellent blend of old and new ideas, an affair which will be remembered for quite some time.

Musical...

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Changes may be made during the progress of rehearsals, with the possibility of additional orchestra playing three numbers.

Robert D. Deyos, treasurer of the Pyramidal Players, is business director for the musical, and Joseph Boyd is stage manager. Music is in charge of George Mehan.

The musical will be held in the auditorium, the nights of May 13, 14, 15 and 17, with a matinee also to be held on the last date.

The usual fortune of complaint in music is to excite contempt more than pity.

— Samuel Johnson

William Keenan, Member Of PC Corporation, Dies

William J. Keenan, a member of the Providence College Corporation, died last week in Edgewood, R.I., after a short illness. Mr. Keenan had served as a member of the P.C. corporation since the founding of the college in 1919.

Born in Providence, he was the son of the late William J. and Mary A. Keenan. He was the widower of Mary J. O'Byrne Keenan. He is survived by three daughters and one William J. Keenan, a graduate of Providence College.

Free Smokes Offered

Providence College students have a chance to win free smokes for the next four weeks from Chesterfield Campus representative James McManus.

All you have to do to win is to correctly state the Chester fact which is inserted in the Chesterfield advertisement in this week's Cowl.

A diploma is a man who remembers a lady's birthday but forgets her age.

— John F. Alpin

Letters...

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of hearing a great many comments on it. They weren't all good by any means but at least they were reactions which showed that whether or not the students liked the column, at least they were reading it. I always believed that a paper was published for the benefit of the people who read it. For the 3½ years in which I have been a member of the Cowl staff, I have constantly heard "Any suggestions which will improve this paper are welcome!" If this is so, why was a column which was one of the most widely-read in the Cowl dropped out? And if it had to be dropped, why wasn't any reason given? It merely added that the same type of material which was good the two years previous should suddenly be unacceptable.

How about it? Let's have an answer in the Cowl so everybody can see it. I guess the writing of this is pretty futile because the Cowl rarely if ever prints anything derogatory to itself or its policies, but I just thought I'd like to give it a try.

Street Portion

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