

Debates Are Scheduled Here Over the Week-End

Mass. State College and Dartmouth Teams Will Meet P. C.

The Providence College Debating Union will meet the forensic team of Massachusetts State College this evening and that of Dartmouth College tomorrow evening at eight o'clock in the Old Auditorium of Harkins Hall, on the question of world federation. The college will have the affirmative side in the former and the negative side in the latter.

Last night the college team represented by John H. Davitt and James F. Shiel met the College of the Holy Cross in an official non-decision debate at Fenwick Hall, Worcester. Unofficially, a Holy Cross student judges' decision gave the victory to Holy Cross by two to one. Providence College upheld the affirmative.

The Debating Union, upholding the case as the affirmative, won a decision over the University of Vermont in a debate held in Harkins Hall last Saturday night. World federation was the proposition for both debates. This is the question being discussed by college debating teams throughout the country.

V-1, Marine Exams Tuesday, April 20

Pre-medical and pre-dental students who are members of the Naval (V-1) Program and are not planning to take the examination to be given on April 20, 1943, must contact Fr. Dore in the near future.

This test is compulsory for all other Naval Reserve students in class (V-1) who will have completed four or more semesters of their college course on July 1, 1943.

On this same day, all freshmen and sophomores in Class III (D) U. S. Marine Corps Reserve will be given a qualifying examination. This is designed to determine the qualifications of marine reservists for participation in the joint college training programs to be inaugurated July 1, 1943.

Altar Boys Are Given Instructions

Instruction classes for future altar boys are being conducted by the Rev. William A. Hinnebusch, O.P., every day at 1.00 P. M.

Printed instructions with the Latin responses were distributed for memorization. The trainees will take turns serving at Masses in the Oratory during the Lenten season.

Those who are about to enter the Armed Services are urged to attend these classes as they will be most beneficial.

PHYSICAL ED NOTICE

Tests will be held during week beginning April 5. Absences may be made up today, April 7, 8 and 9.

Hospital Seeks Blood Donors

The Rev. Frederick C. Foley, O.P., Asst. Dean, announced this week that professional blood donors are being sought by the Homeopathic Hospital. Because of the time consumed in making necessary tests, it is requested that no more than five students apply at the same time.

Interested students should report to Mr. Linbald, Superintendent, at the hospital on Chalkstone avenue between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Students who are selected as blood donors will receive 35 dollars for each pint of blood given. Those who expect to go into the armed forces soon should not apply. Persons who have had malaria or who have hay fever or asthma are not eligible as blood donors.

Fr. Quirk Opens Lecture Series

The first in a series of addresses on the social and economic problems from the point of view of the medical man will be delivered by the Rev. Charles B. Quirk, O.P., to the members of The Doctors' Guild of The Providence College Thomistic Institute at their monthly meeting in Aquinas Lounge next Friday evening.

Fr. Quirk will speak on "The Pattern of the Future." Arrangements for the forthcoming lecture are being completed by the Drs. John J. Donnelly, Frank P. Harrington, and James F. Colgan.

FR. CANNON WILL LEAD CHORISTERS

P. C. Student Will Be Soloist For Third Consecutive Year

The Rev. Leo S. Cannon, O.P., Professor of Music at the college will direct the Blessed Martin Choral Group, a choir of seventy trained male and female Negro singers, at a musical concert for the benefit of the Colored Sisters of the Most True Heart of Mary, next Sunday, April 4th, at 3:30 p. m. in Siena Hall, Manhattan, New York. Carroll Gettings, a Senior pre-Med of Fall River, soloist for the third consecutive year, will sing two arias from "Manon" and "The Student Prince" by Romberg.

Director of the choral group since its inception under the Rev. Edward L. Hughes, O.P., on July 1, 1937, Fr. Cannon while a youth of seventeen was appointed organist of Holy Cross Church in New York City by the late pastor, The Rev. Francis P. Duffy, famed as the Chaplain of the "Fighting 69th" in the last war. During his college and seminary days at the various Dominican Houses Of Studies he was active in the student choirs. After his ordination in 1936 he continued his studies at Catholic University, Washington, D. C., where he received his master's degree in music. In 1937 he was appointed to the professorship of music at Providence College. He is accustomed to commute weekends between Providence and New York.

VERITAS READY

The Rev. William R. Clark, O.P., recently announced April 9th as the probable date for the distribution of the next Veritas, the senior class publication.

All payments are now due and must be in by the above day.

Being the final edition, this Veritas will carry sixteen more pages than last December's. A military theme prevails throughout.

Junior Class Will Hold Prom

ARMY AND NAVY TESTS TODAY

Joint Exams Will Be Administered Between Nine and Eleven

The joint validating examination for the Navy V-12 and the Army A-12 College Training Programs is being held this morning in Harkins Hall, with approximately 500 college and high school students taking it.

The grades attained in this examination do not necessarily guarantee the acceptance of a student for either the Specialized Training Programs or Officer Candidate School. Eligibility is not "fully established until he has successfully completed basic military training." Success, however, will "provide the candidate with a certificate of qualification" which, "upon presentation will assure maximum consideration for the highest position" in the Army or Navy.

Pyramid Players To Receive Keys

Pyramid Player keys have been secured for graduates of the Winter '42 class who were in the organization for three or more years, the Rev. Edward H. Gallagher, O., business moderator, announced yesterday.

Those who are to be sent keys are Edward Brown, Louis Cimini, Louis Consentino, William H. D'Abbraccio, Ernest Dupre, Richard Danilowicz, William Griffin, and Edward Healey.

Also William Leonelli, William Martinelli, W. 'Tiny' Quinn, Anthony Reale, Paul Reges, Francis Stadnicki, and Joseph Viola.

Affair To Be Held In May; Will Have Big Name Band

COMMITTEE SELECTED

Subscription Plan Will Be Used For Financing Dance

David M. Tracy, junior class president, announced yesterday that the present Junior Class will hold a Junior Prom in May on a date which has yet to be arranged.

The Executive Committee of the class met this week to make arrangements for the prom. It was decided at the meeting to have a big name band as usual. Because most of the agencies are booking bands only two weeks in advance, a little difficulty is expected in securing the band.

A system of underwriting the prom will be discussed when the executive committee meets again this week. The names of the Prom Committee members will be announced this week.

Members of the executive committee who are acting as a committee until the regular prom committee is appointed are Joseph Anlauf, Chicago, Ill.; Joseph L. Coughlin, Taunton, Mass.; Francis L. McNamara, Providence; David Carberry, Brooklyn, Mass., and George W. Coyne, Providence.

Also Ferdinand F. Killian, Providence; William A. Hendricks, New Bedford, Mass.; Lucien O. Pichette, New Bedford, Mass.; Joseph Raftery, Providence, and Robert J. Fisher, Providence.

Harvard Professor Will Speak Here

Prof. Louis J. A. Mercier, associate professor of French at Harvard University and a prominent Catholic layman, will speak on "Christain Leadership in the Post-War Order," before the Veridames of Providence College next Sunday afternoon, April 4, at 3 o'clock in Aquinas Lounge.

The speaker, author of "The Challenge to Humanism, was an interpreter with the British Expeditionary Force during the last war. He was named Laureate of the French Academy in 1929. In 1937, he was given an honorary L.L.P. Degree by Providence College, at which time he gave the Commencement Address. Since the fall of France he has written many articles for Catholic periodicals in regard to the French question.

ENTERS ARMY

George Bartelloni, Freshman Business student of Pawtucket, reported last week for his preliminary physical examination. He entered the Army this week.

Letter Writing Simplified

New Style Will Revolutionize Modern Epistles

By ETGP, III

An ingenious sophomore, peeved by not receiving a letter from his girl friend and puzzled by her many excuses for not writing, devised a method to receive tidings from her more regularly. Unknowingly, he had stumbled on an invention which will soon revolutionize the art of letter writing.

After being patterned and placed on the market, this device will greatly facilitate correspondence. It will make censorship of letters from men in the armed services much easier, but above all it will eliminate all excuses for not writing or answering letters promptly. The inventor is certain that shortly every conceivable type of letter for all possible occasions will be printed in similar style, and will be on sale for the use of the public.

Undoubtedly, it ranks as the greatest invention of the present day, and it will bring much fame to its originator and to Providence College.

The instructions for answering such a letter are as follows:

General: (a) Read the following

letter through at least once. (b) Take a red or blue pencil and proceed as follows:

1. Circle the day upon which this letter is written.
2. Cross out the word or words which are not desired; (for example: All girls (are/are not) pretty).
3. Reread carefully to make certain that there are no errors.
4. Fold and place in self-addressed, stamped envelope which I have enclosed.
5. Seal.
6. Drop this letter in nearest U. S. mail-box.

N.B. The average college student should complete this epistle in five minutes.

This letter must be post-marked not later than midnight, May 31, 1943

Consider the foregoing letter which the estimable originator recently wrote to his girl (all names are fictitious, of course):

April 1, 2, 3, 4, 5.

(Dear)

(Dearest) Dan, (or just, Dan):

(Beloved)

I (was; wasn't) glad to hear from

Writing Headaches Virtually Exterminated

you and I hope that you are in (good; bad) health. When you go (out West; up North; down South) in the (Army; Navy; Marines; Air Corps; Coast Guard) I wish you the (best; worst) of luck. My (love; hatred) for you is so intense that I (can very well; can't) stand being separated from you for (ever; minutes; hours; days; weeks; —).

I (must; won't) see you before you (are drafted; enlist). I (will never forget; have already forgotten) our last (evening; day; week-end) together, for it was (miserable; heavenly; divine; lousy). This (place; school; dump; prison) is (boring; gay; unbearable) so I'll be glad when I (graduate; am expelled; elope).

I have to return to my (osculatory exercises; dancing; eating; studying?) now, so I'll close with hopes of (hearing; not hearing) from you soon.

(Yours very truly; As ever; With love; Sincerely yours; Forever yours),

MARILYN.

The editor is impressed.

The Cowl

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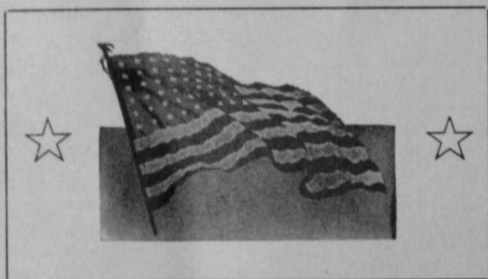
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Member

Associated Collegiate Press



INARTICULATE CATHOLICS

As a well known editor of one of our best Catholic monthlies questioned recently, we asked ourselves this morning why do not we Catholics assert ourselves more often when things offensive to our faith appear in the public print.

Numerous reasons could be advanced for our complacency. But none are satisfactory. It may be a question of ignorance or it may be a question of indifferent satisfaction. Most of us were given the gift of faith by birth. It kind of grew in us as we matured mentally and physically. We were especially favored. Our difficulties were solved gradually, unfolding themselves as they went along. We have never really had the experience of grasping for something that we could not find; of struggling with a thought that left us puzzled.

This is the situation which many of our non-Catholic brethren find themselves in. They have no standards when a particular problem comes up. They may know the general rules, but each problem appears to call for some new law. Where do they go? They go to somebody who will give them a few ideas. The idea manufacturer may be right or wrong. Superficial thinking may deceive even an honest searcher after truth.

Here is where false doctrines come in. The secular press is not too fastidious about what it prints. If Dr. Quack says that motherhood is a painful burden never meant to be undergone, that makes an excellent story for the press. Many searching sincere seekers after truth will think the problem over and conclude that perhaps Dr. Quack was right. He may satisfy their logic and their method of reasoning.

Although it is not within our immediate province to instruct people how to think, nevertheless, it is our duty to help them to think. Especially, when we have sound reasons, when we have

a more satisfactory logic, when we know the truth and do not tell it, we are depriving others of something which we were privileged to receive.

The attitude is selfish, and un-Christain. We have been given the faith gratuitously. We have the duty to communicate it and to communicate the truth to others.

Still the question remains unanswered in our minds. Why do we not do it? Why are we inarticulate?

Student letters on this topic would be appreciated. Drop them in the COWL mail box. Be anonymous if you like.

DORM DIARY

By JOE ANLAUF

It's a good thing we have blackouts only once in a blue moon or else all the patients at the nearby hospitals would die from lack of nursing. Wonder who the two fellows are that live in the dorm and hail from Georgia and Texas respectively? Some "people" at "X's" are wondering the same question, too. Frank Trotta was suddenly called home this week but managed to leave a list of promotions before departing. Father Ryan has been chosen honorary chaplain of the outfit. Dan Di Iulio is currently being featured in "Harold Teen," or "How's About My Bow-Tie?"

In years gone by the dorm has seen fish eaters but the freshman class has brought along a worm eater. Ed Foley is walking at last without the aid of crutches, cane, or anything. General Condon is looking mighty fit these days with his Bruce Cabot mustache while walking from pillar to post supervising the war situation. Seems as if Sam Franco is still carrying the torch for Bridgeport?

Baseball is due to start soon and the old campus brawls will come with the rains. The Scussel twins have established a precedent at Guzman, namely—they haven't lost an argument yet.

Jerry Dunne was the first rockette to get his Navy Reserve call but he certainly wasn't the last. Ed Roth has threatened bodily harm to the innocents on the fourth floor, if! Only two more weeks to go for the old diary, so until number one rolls around, be good and see you soon.

College Gossip

By JACK BRADY

SCOOP:

The surprise news of the week was the announcement that there definitely would be another Junior Prom. Present plans will make this dance the biggest in Providence College history. A "big" name band will be engaged, if possible. The Prom will be held in the Biltmore Hotel sometime in May.

DINNERS:

Members of the combined Frosh-Soph Hop Committee made merry at a spaghetti dinner at Martinelli's Grille last night.

Father Schell and Father Doyle, moderators of the recent dance, sponsored the dinner to show their appreciation to the hard working committee.

Among those present at the dinner were Bill McKenna, Bill Lynch, Buster Mills, Jimmy Egan, Leo Conti, Ed Routhier, Tom Brady and John Clifford.

R. I. State had a dance the night following the Hop. Their decorations were almost a duplicate of those which were used at our "Hop." They even had the same "Kelly" green decorations, harp, and general all-around arrangements.

To make the affair complete Joe Russo supplied the music.

HERE AND THERE:

Bill Barry who left P.C. recently will soon receive his Lieutenant's bars in the Marines. . . Francis Cosgrove and Harold Briggs have both left school to join the Army Air Force. . . Al Bonte recently became a full-fledged citizen. Al takes quite a kidding from the Senior Business group. His pet nickname is "Vichy." . . Harry Roark has sold his car to the highest bidder (all of \$10.). . . Dave Tracy and Bob Fisher are still visiting Regis College. . . Pete Louthis recently added two more victims to his long list of victories in the pro-fight game. . . John McGarry and Joe Raftery seem lost without their bosom pal Charlie Beirne. . . Frank Trotta has added a waiter's job to his various ventures into the financial world. . . John Dolan was seen in the uniform of the Coast Guard on the campus recently. John is now stationed at Boot's Bay Harbor, Maine. . . George Reinhardt seems to be worrying over the coming of the Army to P. C. Seems like a small matter of a room. . . Joe Heaton is again making the rounds of the fair City of Pawtucket. . . Ray McLaughlin, Leo Doherty, Joe Uzalinski and John Najarian seem to take an added interest in bowling Tuesday nites. Could it be the presence of those petite belles? (Could be!) . . . Earl Epstein and Ben Adler have again settled their latest feud. . . Wil Michaud hit the high of the week in bowling, a mere

(Continued on Page 4)

COLLEGE CAPERS



FOLLOW COPY

By JOHN STAFFORD

"But what about Russia?"

"I'll tell you. It is this way . . ." Then the average college student begins a lengthy monologue filled with ominous overtones. His ability to talk so long on this subject is amazing when we consider one thing.

Concerning Russia, the average college student's knowledge was always limited and today it is more limited than ever. Nevertheless, almost all of them are now offering extended opinions about the future policy of the Soviet; they eagerly state these opinions in voices hushed with apprehension. It is a considerable condemnation of our education when we allow ourselves to talk so much with so little thought and information.

However, in many other places outside of college this condition prevails. In most responsible news papers there has been no search for information on Russia for years; and it is highly probable their attitude has been based on fancy, not facts. But colleges teach that all discussions—on Communism, on Fascism, on Nazism—should be upon facts. They take pride in holding to that one fact.

Regardless, at best theories and possibilities have been established. After an attempt at some thought, only a whole series of questions have been advanced, and these have been left entirely unanswered. No such shallow thinking can ever preserve the American colleges' granted position of leadership.

To be fair, we must say this condition is not entirely due to the newspapers or the colleges. Moscow has imposed the strictest censorship upon foreign correspondents for years, and it has no OWI or even a trusted propaganda bureau. This makes the gathering of information difficult. Yet, the observation of many journalists who have worked in Russia, the statements of political refugees, and the speeches of its officials all present an adequate picture of conditions. These can be used as the bases for valid judgements.

At the outset, it's only sensible that we recognize that Russia is not a democracy or even a benevolent dictatorship. It is a strong centralized one man rule. This is a basic point

and from it we can follow on to many other important conclusions.

The first explains why we are now an ally of Russia. To some people the sending of supplies to Russia appears inconsistent with our war aims. If we remember that the greatest of our war aim is the defense of our nation, this apparent inconsistency is greatly modified. The Russians are receiving lend-lease aid, and this aid is given only to those nations whose defense is "necessary to the defense of the United States," to quote the act. The first conclusion, then, is that we are sending supplies to a dictatorship because it fulfills our greatest war aim.

That this might later conflict with our other war aims is a point causing a great deal of anxiety. Men see a powerful Russia, made almost invincible by our aims, leading its international to overthrow all the governments of the world.

The important factor to be determined is whether Russia has any idea of doing this or not. The articles which were written against Stalin even ten years ago, will show, if we read them now, that many Communists condemned the Russian leader for abandoning Marxism. Journalists like Lyons and Sheen would not grant that Stalin was interested in Communism. They maintain he used it only as a means to power, and he has altered it to keep that power. Rabid party members have shouted that Stalin was their enemy. They point to Bela Kunn, the European Communist, who was invited to Russia and strangely disappeared. From such testimony it can be concluded that Stalin may have abandoned the strict party ideas.

The result of his rejection of these ideas will be that while we are still dealing with a totalitarian state its foreign policy is not that of a world revolution. It is more the idea of the traditional empire. The best reports are that Moscow is more interested in the old Russian Empire than the new international.

This means we will have to deal with Pan-Slavic expansion. This will present a problem, but not one that will lead inevitably to war.

The vicious internal dictatorship of the men in the Kremlin will remain. However, the moderation of this is

(Continued on Page 4)

College Gossip

(Continued from Page 2)

matter of a 129 or so. He also collected all the side bets from Bunny Rabbitt, Shorty Lee and Lou Gallo. . . The Carey A. C. bowling team received quite a writeup recently in the West High School newspaper. (Watch those fake averages, boys!) . . . John Grady and Ray Van de Well have sworn to uphold the honor of the Marines against all comers. . . Isidor A. Nachbar continually "sings" the praises of "our own" Merchant Marines. (Those gruesome stories). . . By the latest reports that certain case of measles, Ted Dalton was trying to catch, is completely better.

JOKE (I HOPE) OF THE WEEK:
Spring is the time of the year a girl feels like a new man.

So, until we meet again—Keep Listening!

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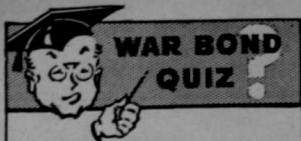


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WAR BOND QUIZ

Q. Can Stamps of various denominations be placed in one album?

A. More than one denomination in an album greatly increases the work and cost of redemption. Please, therefore, don't mix denominations.

Q. May a minor designate a co-owner or beneficiary?

A. Yes, if the purchase is made by the minor from his own wages or earnings.

Q. Do I lose my investment if my War Savings Bond is lost, stolen, or destroyed?



By Gib Crockett.

A. No; upon satisfactory proof of loss or destruction, the Treasury Department will issue a duplicate, usually without requiring a bond of indemnity.

Q. May I register the name of a beneficiary on a Bond without his knowledge?

A. Yes. Records of War Savings Bonds are confidential. It is not necessary for the Treasury to contact the beneficiary during the owner's lifetime. Only individuals may be named as beneficiaries. No associations, churches, or clubs may be so named.

100 CLUB AND SALLY'S LEAD

(Continued from Page 3)

Hendricks	88	92	96	276
Sibor	118	108	97	323

	453	455	436	1344
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Sophs Stars (3)				
Pliakas III	86	89	89	264
Fratantuono	115	87	114	216
Brickley	95	90	103	288
Weintraub	82	79	68	229
Matthews	89	68	93	250

	467	413	467	1347
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McKEMS (1)				
McBurrey	80	96	79	255
Sardelli	82	77	86	245
Carroll	95	112	83	290
LaForce	84	97	89	270
Casey	80	80	80	240

	421	462	417	1300
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Stragglers (3)				
Nixon	102	124	90	316
Murphy	79	120	82	301
Whalen	95	106	109	310
Gallone	88	106	86	280
Breen	95	88	74	257

	479	544	451	1474
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FIVE BY FIVE (1)				
Kenney	75	87	101	263
W. Kelaghan	80	73	69	222
Palmisciano	96	76	86	258
Hanoian	82	78	120	280
McNamara	86	92	91	269

	419	406	467	1292
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FOLLOW COPY

(Continued from Page 2)

within the control of legitimate political means. Expanding our energies by these means, we should first turn our attention to the religious situation in Russia.

One thing we should not forget is the debt we owe to the Russian people themselves who have fought with such heroism. Our appreciation will be expressed by extending them aid after this war. Even if peace brings difficulties with their government, we must send them relief in the form of food and medicine. Events of the past year have produced an affirmative and almost intense regard for the Russian peasant and soldier (on the part of the American people).

We have seen recently, some very interesting films of the Russian Army in action on the American screen. These films show Russian soldiers pursuing Nazi through a city so recently bombed and shelled that the dust of the ruined buildings still fills the air. After seeing this action practically over the shoulder of the advancing fighters, all Americans are moved to awe. Upon reading the accounts of the heroic guerrilla fighters, and hearing how the Russians fought on in bitter cold that reduced the Nazis to painfully sobbing wrecks, there are few who do not feel sincere admiration for our strong ally. It is no exaggeration, I believe, to say that we feel a real affection for the Russian people.

The feelings here towards the

Soviet Government differs greatly from that accorded its people. We watch Moscow as children watch a bear in the zoo. While the children are interested and pleased with the bear, they are at ease only because a back of water separates them from it. They are cautioned by right people to stop feeding the bear peanuts lest he grow strong and attack them. We hear similar warnings, and like the children at the zoo we quake and unintelligently chatter.

If we watch intelligently, we will notice the people warning us are urging us to take refuge in their part of the zoo. This, from all indications, is the monkey island. By using our intelligence and talking calmly, we can find our way to our own homes and live there according to our human set of values.

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