

SUBMIT
PROM QUEEN
PHOTOS

THE COWL

ATTEND
TRACK MEET
SATURDAY

VOL. XII, No. 15.—SIX PAGES.

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., MARCH 22, 1950

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P. C. RELAYS DRAW LARGE FIELD

"A Way of Understanding" Featured In Next "Alembic"

The third issue of the *Alembic*, the College literary quarterly, went to press last Friday and should be ready for distribution to the Student Body sometime during the middle of next week. This number promises to be a big one, but quality has not been sacrificed for quantity.

Featured in the March number will be "A Way of Understanding", a short story by George Eagle, '50, which pierces the thin veil of glamour surrounding the out-of-towner's conception of life in New York. Although he has found it necessary to resign his position as Associate Editor, the Staff is understandably happy that George has seen fit to continue writing; for his works would be an asset to any publication.

Raymond D'Ambrosio, '51, whose "La Giuliana" in the last issue was so well received, will present to the readers of the *Alembic* another interesting short story, "The Idol of Beauty". "Diane wasn't a pretty girl; in fact, one could not truthfully call her homely; she was ugly." What happens to Diane when she discovers a statue of Aspasia in the home of her employer, Miss Wyndham, makes a fascinating tale.

Paul Flanagan, '53, once again exercises his poetic talent with two offerings, "Distinction", and "Hypermetricity". Of the latter it must be said, however, that the title is the most difficult part of the poem.

Mike Hartung, '51, sallies into the pages of the *Alembic* for the first time in the coming issue with three impressions, "Hurricane Within", "Departure", and "Strange Ship"; and a sonnet, "Moon of Hope". Mike's first love is the sea, and he writes about it and its men in a clear, penetrating style.

William H. Plummer, '51, in recognition of the excellence of his literary work, has been appointed to the Literary Board of the *Alembic*. Some of his more recent contributions have included "Blakesmoor Today" and "The Critic". Mike Hartung, '51, also
(Continued on Page 3)

LECTURER DENOUNCES NEW INTERPRETATION OF FIRST AMENDMENT

"The First Amendment means to scholars exactly what it says . . . not a complete and absolute separation of the spheres of church and state as some now say," Professor O'Neill, noted author and lecturer, told a near capacity audience at the annual Gentlemen's Night of the Veridames, which was held in the auditorium of Harkins Hall, Sunday. Dr. O'Neill in his talk on "Religious Freedom In A Democracy," called this recent interpretation, "semantic and historic nonsense."

"The true meaning of the First Amendment is that no particular sect or religion should be established by law in preference to others," said Professor O'Neill. He also said that the purpose of the First Amendment was to keep the Federal Government out of the rights of states.

The Professor also stated that in all his extensive reading he has come across only one document which makes any attempt to defend the theory of complete separation of church and state and that document was the minority opinion in the *Everson* Bus
(Continued on Page 6)

Joint Clubs To Hold Eastafiesta, April 11

Final plans for the informal "Eastafiesta" to be held jointly by the Kent County and Cranston Clubs April 11, were approved by both clubs last week. The dance will take place at the Club 400, Blossom Street, West Warwick, with the music of Bob Duchesneau and the Four Notes.

John Dillon, '50, David McGarry, '51, James O'Dea, '50, Paul Stein, '52, and Denis Tierney, '50, represented Cranston on the joint committee. Those from Kent County included: Victor Ellison, '52, Robert Flynn, '50, George MacDonald, '51, and George McKanna, '50. Also on the committee were the presidents of both clubs George E. Forcier, '50, for Kent County and John Fagan, '50, for the Cranston unit.

The affair is the first in what members of both clubs have indicated will be an annual series. Dancing will be from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Approximately two hundred couples are expected.

Tickets are being printed and will soon be distributed to club members. The joint committee has extended an invitation to all friends and alumni of P. C.

The Kent County Club, one of the oldest off-campus regional groups at the college, and the Cranston Club, one of the newest and most active, decided to combine efforts as a result of their individual winter informals. Both dances were held in Warwick and were highly successful, receiving support from both clubs.

Over 400 Athletes To Compete Saturday

It will be a great day not only for the Irish but for all sports-minded people this Saturday, when John Joe Barry comes to town to take part in the second annual Providence Invitation Track Meet at Hendriken Field. Over four hundred entries have been received so far, for what promises to be a first class meet. Starting time is 1:30 p. m. sharp.

Full Cast Selected For 'The Milky Way'

John A. Lucas, '50, President of the Pyramid Players, has announced that the Pyramid Players have chosen "The Milky Way," by Lynn Root and Harry Clork, for this year's production. Try-outs have been held and the following cast selected:

Spider . . . William McMahon, '52
Speed McFarland . . .
George B. Markham, '50
Anne Westley Barbara Sullivan
Gabby Sloan . . .
Richard Buckley, '50
Burleigh Sullivan . . .
James J. Marshall, '53
Mae Sullivan . . . Eve Farrell
Eddie . . . Paul Pagano, '53
Willard . . . John Manning, '52
Wilbur Austin Harvey Lister, '52
Dr. Pussfeather . . .
George Vafeades, '53
WHAU Announcer . . .
Robert Finnegan
Slim . . . Joseph Boyd, '52

Miss Farrell and Miss Sullivan are members of the Veridames. George Markham, William McMahon, and Harvey Lister had leading parts in last year's production of "Room Service."

Thomas Farrell will direct the play. Burton Silver, '50, is stage director; Stanley Grivers, '51, in charge of publicity; James McGwin, '50, business director. There is still need for a makeup man and several positions in the other departments are still open.

Rehearsals are being held Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings.

Harry Coates, P. C.'s track mentor, has spent many weeks in getting together the greats of the track world. This meet will see the return of several of last year's Invitation Meet performers, in addition to a flock of new stars.

John Joe Barry, Ireland's and Villanova's great miler, will lead the array of stars. Many other names of collegiate circles and the future national champion from high schools and grammar schools, have sent in their applications. Other luminaries include Phil Thigpen, Seton Hall's national collegiate 1,000 yard champ; Andy Stanfield, Billy Dwyer, Dudley O'Leary, Mal Whitfield, and Bob Black. It is hoped that Herb McKenley, world record holder for the quarter mile (45.9 seconds), and George Wade, Yale's outstanding miler, along
(Continued on Page 4)

Barristers Conclude Season's Schedule

The Providence College Barristers will wind up their schedule of the whole debating season Friday night in a debate with St. Michael's College. It will take place at 8:00 in the Lounge of Aquinas Hall. The Barristers will take the negative side of the question: resolve that all basic non-agricultural industries should be nationalized. John J. Slain, '51, and William McMahon, '52, will debate for the Barristers, while Robert Gelinias and Andrew Scanlon will uphold the St. Michael's side of the question.

The judges will be: Brother C. Patrick, F.S.C., head of the English Department at La Salle; Mr. Paul VanK Thompson, professor of English at P. C., and Mr. Theodore F. Dugas, prominent R. I. business man.

On Thursday the Barristers will oppose Emanuel College in Boston. The question will concern the outlawing
(Continued on Page 6)

Friars Club Elects Six to Membership

Six students, two Juniors and four Freshmen, were elected to membership in the Friars Club, the college hospitality group, at a special meeting of the club in Harkins Hall on Monday evening.

New members of the 22-year-old organization are William Curley, '50, president of the New Haven club, treasurer of the Carolan club and a member of the Junior Prom committee; Paul Plunkett, '50, vice president of the New Haven club, and a committeeman for the Junior Prom; Richard Cobb, '53, West Hartford, Conn., John C. Cronin, '53, Waterbury, Conn.,
(Continued on Page 3)

Octet At K. of C. Song Fest



The Providence College Glee Club Octet at the Waterbury, Conn., K. of C. Irish Song Festival, March 17. Left to right: John Barrett, '50; Lou Murphy, '42; Vin Messler, '50; James Mannix, '52; Dan Shea, '51; John Balkun, '52; John Schmitt, '52, and Bob Reardon, '51.

1000 Hear Glee Club At K. of C. Concert

Nearly one thousand persons were on hand Friday night to hear the Providence College Glee Club's Irish Song Fest at the Wilby High School Auditorium, Waterbury. Sponsored by the Sheridan Council, No. 24, Knights of Columbus, the Glee Club, under the direction of Leo S. Cannon, O.P., presented a very talented and very enjoyable program. The Club departed from its customary formal tone to assume an air of jovial informality. The group started the program with "Tis A Great Day" and followed with such numbers as: "Endearing Young Charms," "Bells of Saint Mary's" and "I'll Take You Home Again Kathleen." The Club's four soloists added a great deal of color with their individual presentations: "Galloway Bay," James Mannix; "Rose
(Continued on Page 6)

Pawtucket Couple Represent Ideal Catholic Married Life

If the man of the house wants to be a drug store cowboy, he should not get married. So stated Mrs. Charles F. Reynolds at the fourth courtship and marriage lecture at Albertus Magnus Hall, Sunday night. She added to the question of a night out for the husband: "There is no need for it; he should stay home and do the dishes."

Guest speaker at the annual P. C. marriage clinic, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Reynolds, parents of ten children, the oldest nineteen, the youngest five, delighted a capacity audience with their philosophy and approach to the multitudinous problem of home management.

The Rev. William R. Clark, O.P., director of Lenten series of lectures, in introducing the Pawtucket couple said, "Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds are ideal representatives of Catholic married life, and are well qualified to answer most questions pertaining to modern family living."

The lecture took the form of a quiz, with Father Clark posing the questions and the couple answering

in turn. Questions during the quiz and the informal discussion period that followed ranged from problems of courtship to those of baby sitters.

There is no boss in our house, both speakers agreed. Partnership is the answer to success in marriage, a partnership that entails cooperation and understanding, with both working home problems out together, both said.

In the interest of dollars and cents, Reynolds said, the newly married couple should at least have the furniture and honeymoon paid for. It's nice also, he said, to have some money in the bank, but this is not altogether important. Also commenting on the family budget problem, Mrs. Reynolds stated that if the family is large it is advisable to buy food wholesale.

Reynolds graduated from Providence College with the class of 1926. He once pitched the Friars baseball team to a 1-0 victory over Brown
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Literary Column

By WILLIAM PLUMMER

ITALIAN BOOKS

If *In Sicily*, a novel by Elio Vittorini, is truly a novel it is the shortest novel ever written. It might better be called a monologue. It is the story of a Sicilian's return to his birthplace and of the memories of his childhood which come to him as he sits with his mother in her cottage. The story of the journey into Sicily is interesting but once there the hero, if that is what he is, loses himself in a maze of dreams, memories, and even an allegory or two. In his note at the beginning of the book Signor Vittorini states that the country which provides background for the "protagonist" is called Sicily merely by accident. That is easy to believe. Nevertheless the book is worth reading if only because it is unusual.

Another book about the South is Carlo Levi's non-fiction *Christ Stopped At Eboli*. Carlo Levi was a political exile in the God forsaken country he describes, a land where the people are so miserable that they say "Christ stopped at Eboli," the principal city of the district, and did not bother to come to them. The author has been accused of exaggerating and also of political bias, because it is so unpleasant to have to face the facts he presents. Considering the recent land revolts, Communist agitation, and the fact that the Holy See withdrew its support of the De Gasperi government because it had done nothing towards solving "the problem of the South" (that problem, as it has been said, being that there are people living there and people

must eat), it would seem that Carlo Levi has written the truth. Anyone who wants to know what the Italian situation is must read *Christ Stopped At Eboli*.

The next stop is Rome. Giuseppe Berto does not tell us that Rome is the locale of *The Sky Is Red*, but his description so aptly fits the Navona Santa Agnese that it is assumed to be the city in his title. The author undoubtedly refers to the Communist movement in Italy, which was so nearly victorious in the elections of a year or so ago. In it he portrays the lot of a group of war orphans, who live as best they can in a bombed area. The book ends with the ring-leader of the children throwing himself beneath the wheels of a train. At the time it was written this book was valid. It is to be hoped that conditions have improved but very possibly they have not.

And lastly, a book about Florence, Vasco Pratolini's *Tale of Poor Lovers*. Here we have a picture of life in the slums of Florence. It is interesting to note how similar the life of the city dwellers portrayed here is to the life in the city anywhere else in the world. To contrast the respectability of the lower middle class of Florence with the paganism of the peasant South, and the dignity of the Florentine, even under such adverse conditions, with the almost complete lack of it in the hills outside Eboli. Here the people attend Mass and keep the feasts, there they did not even baptize their children. The author's purpose is to show that

(Continued on Page 6)

Who'd He Say?

By "Stretch" Ponton, '53

Somebody once said "Money isn't everything," but confidentially I think they're nuts. Last night at the show, for instance, was a good example of what I mean. I was a little short of cash so I stepped up to the box office and said to the cashier, "Will you let me in for half price if I close one eye?" Before she could answer, the manager jumped out and said, "You'll pay full price or I'll close both eyes."

I had a few flowers left over from Poppy Day so I set up a stand and sold them 'til I had enough money to get inside. As I walked into the lobby I saw a guy yelling "Standing room." I asked him if there were any seats in the standing room. He said "No," so I started down to the regular seats. I got half way down the aisle when some wise guy yelled "Down in front." I said "Sorry I don't bend that way." Everybody got a big kick out of that one, and so did I, right out of the theater.

Having spent my last dime for the show, I proceeded to get two clothes pins out of my pocket to pay my bus fare. The driver was quite indignant when I told him that they were good on any line. Needless to say, my bus ride was as short lived as one balloon in a two child family.

It wasn't too long after I began standing on the curb, that some clever character in a big car drove up and said "Going north?" I said "Yes." He said "Give my regards to the eskimos," and left in a cloud of dust. To be conservative, this really loused up my confidence in mankind and I realized that the only way to get back home was to walk.

As I thought of my escapade in the theater, I began to remember long forgotten incidents about my own personal experiences on the stage. For instance, the time my Uncle Louie played the part of a bureau. The curtain went up and his drawers fell out. Yes, he had 'em rolling in the aisles. Then, the usher came and took the dice away.

I used to play in summer stock. What a life! One theater was so small, we had to play "Mac" one night, and "Beth" the next. I don't know what they used for a box office, but it's the first time I ever paid my money thru a half moon. One scene was very dramatic. I was carrying a shield when I backed into a pitchfork. I was the first flying saucer seen over Providence. When I landed, I found myself kissing a cow. I said "What's the idea?" She said "Meet me in the field at nine o'clock. I'll have my bag packed." I never did go back 'cause I can't stand cows. To me, they all seem too bossy, and believe me, that's no bull. Of course, maybe, I wouldn't have had anything to beef about but I still think it was a bum steer.

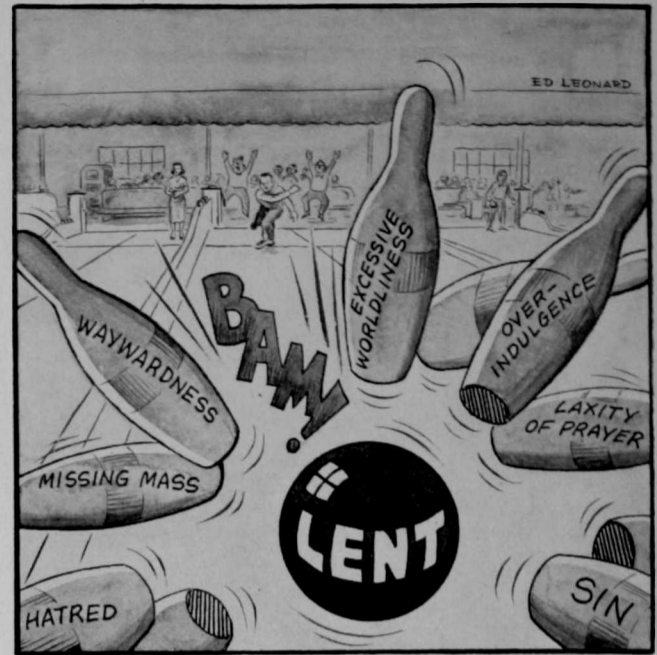
Cowl Mailbox

Dear Editor:

Two items have been gnawing at my mind lately: (1) I believe that it is a distressing waste of money to hand out copies of the Yearbook to all underclassmen. In the first place, the book is supposed to be for Seniors. Whatever interest underclassmen have in the book diminishes almost to nothingness when it involves Freshmen. Even though the cost of the Yearbook is deducted from each student's fifty dollar college fee, I don't believe underclassmen really want it for the money involved and therefore, shouldn't get it. The money could be better and less wastefully spent. Let underclassmen get the Veritas when they become upperclassmen.

(2) Our volleyball team played two games with the faculty. I believe that if Fathers Friel, Kennedy and McKenna could be induced to put in an appearance for one game, we could charge admission, a capacity crowd would attend and the proceeds could be used for the P. C. building fund (new gymnasium). The game should draw well.

(Signed) Economy and sports-minded student.



LENT

Last Sunday was Laetare Sunday, which means that Lent is more than half over. Many of us started the holy season with the best of intentions. Some were going to attend daily Mass, some vowed to receive Communion more frequently, others planned to discipline themselves with small sacrifices. Undoubtedly many have been faithful to their promises but many more, feeling themselves more weak than wicked, gave up after the first feeble efforts.

Lent is a season set aside by the Church for our spiritual benefit. As our Lord Himself found it necessary to withdraw into the desert for forty days, to prepare Himself for His public ministry, so it is necessary for us to withdraw, to "go slow" for this short period every year. The man who does not exercise loses his physical dexterity; the man who does not discipline himself becomes spiritually flabby. Unfortunately, the majority of us are not saints. We have neither the time nor the inclination to pray. We love God when we think of Him, but we don't think of Him often. It would be foolish to say that if we make an effort to think of God during these forty days we will not have to do so the rest of the year. But it can be said that if we make the effort during these forty days we will be better for it the rest of the year. We are not going to become perfect overnight, but it doesn't hurt to try.

Next Sunday is Passion Sunday, the beginning of Passiontide. During this period when we are constantly reminded of the suffering and death of our Lord, everyone should do something extra to share, in part, Christ's burden. It is the eleventh hour, but the pay is the same.

A GENTLEMAN

Cardinal Newman defines a gentleman as "... one who never inflicts pain."

You may say, "Well, I'm a gentleman. I never hurt anyone deliberately. I always say excuse me, please..."

That may be true but consider how many times in the course of a day you annoy or pain others unnecessarily.

Take, for example, an ordinary school day.

You're always in a hurry. When the bell rings you slam your book shut and shuffle your feet hoping the professor will take the hint and dismiss class.

After class has been dismissed you make a rush for the door. In the cafeteria you try to beat everyone in line.

After coffee you go up to the library. There you meet Joe Smith, your best pal, and converse with him on yesterday's ball scores or last night's date.

Those are common actions which would not seem to cause pain to others but in considering them carefully you will realize that you have annoyed at least a score of persons—the prof who was trying to lecture, the students who were interested in the prof's lecture, the fellows you pushed or bumped in your haste to the cafeteria, the students who were trying to study in the library—in the short period of a morning.

Everyone should strive to follow the good Cardinal's advice, and there is no better way to do this than to guard against the slight infringements on the rights of others.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 22—7:30 P. M. Meeting of the Pyramid Players who are to appear in the forthcoming play, in room 300.

Thursday, March 23—7:30 P. M. Meeting of the Pyramid Players who are to appear in the "Milky Way," in room 300.

Saturday, March 25—1:30 P. M. Second Annual Track Meet at Hendriken Field.

Sunday, March 26—11:00 A. M. Meeting of the Newport Club at the Italian-American Club at Newport, Rhode Island.
Afternoon—Day of recollection for the Nurses Guild in Lounge of Harkins Hall.
8:15 P. M.—Marriage Lecture in Albertus Magnus Auditorium.

Monday, March 27—7:30 P. M. Meeting of the Pyramid Players who are to be in the forthcoming play—Room 300.

Tuesday, March 28—7:00 P. M. Lenten Lecture in Aquinas Hall Chapel.
8:00 P. M.—Meeting of the Rhode Island Medical Society in Albertus Magnus Auditorium.

Continued:

The Sad Saga Of A Sorry Soph; Or, Woe To J. Doe

By LEO FRANCIS McPIKE

What went before:
John Doe, the hero of the story, got in some trouble which nobody knows about. He's got no friends now because of what he did the last semester. A lot has happened since but the main thing is that the climax comes now, the trial. Now, read to the end.

Marconi: John, my boy, you're in trouble.

John: It's not news to me, your honor.

Marconi: Remember, John, you're under oath. You swore to tell the truth. As head of the Student Counsel, I will give you a break if you own up to everything. You plead guilty.

John: I'm afraid from the beginning. The cards are stacked.

M: Now, to go on. While in or out of the classrooms, did you have any inkling of what your efforts would culminate in? Did you know, in other words, what you were doing?

J: In class, I'm listening and writing. Outside I'm reading and writing. On Sunday, I go to the show with the girl.

M: Did you at any time think you were right to do what you did?

J: I always study hard but I thought I might have a chance for it.

M: Then you admit you aimed for it.

J: Sure I tried. Isn't that what P.C. is for.

M: Admit it son, Make public confession of your sin. Tell this court clearly and distinctly exactly what you have done to put yourself outside the pale of your fellows.

J: What's the use. I'll admit it. Here's how it happened. When my card comes, I open the envelope. Then I start at the top of the card and go to the bottom. I read like this: A in theology, A in biology, A in sociology, A for thisology and A for thatology and I got an A in American history. It's not funny when they call you a "walking A."

M: John, my boy, you were a pretty nice guy and all that, but as head of the Student Counsel, I hereby wash my hands of this whole bloody business. I declare no verdict and so decree: The case of John Doe, '52, soon to depart, is closed. Baliff, turn him to the mob.

End of the trial. The mob closes in to finish John and the story.

B. V. Club To Meet At Columbus Club

John J. Egan, Jr., '50, will preside at an important meeting of the Blackstone Valley Club to be held Thursday evening, March 24, at 7:45 p. m. The meeting will be held in the auditorium of the Columbus Club on George Street, Pawtucket.

Plans are being formulated for the annual Communion Breakfast to be held this year on April 16. John H. McIntyre, '51, is in charge of arrangements and will be assisted by Joseph Kerrins, '50, Raymond Cook, '51, Paul Sherlock, '51, James Thorpe, '51, William McCaughey, '52, and Louis Cabral, '53.

All members are urged to attend this meeting as matters of the utmost importance are to be discussed. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Writers' Contest Announces Results

The College Writers' Short Story Contest for 1949, sponsored by this literary magazine, TOMORROW, was won by students from Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, the University of California, Los Angeles, California, and the University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio. The stories were chosen from among 1668 manuscripts submitted by students in more than 500 colleges and universities.

George Lanning of Kenyon College won the first prize of \$500 with his story, *Old Turkey Neck*. His story will be published in the magazine in the May issue.

Richard J. Yriondo of the University of California in Los Angeles won the second prize of \$300 for his short story, *The Eternal Flame*, which will be published in the June issue of TOMORROW.

Evelyn J. Hawes of the University of Cincinnati won the third prize of \$200 for her story, *Journey Back*, which will appear in the July issue of TOMORROW.

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CAMPUS BROADCASTING SERVICE

W-D-O-M Campus Broadcasting Service is off the air temporarily due to technical difficulties. As soon as these technical difficulties can be overcome, W-D-O-M will resume its broadcasting activities.

Du Val Foundation Announces Awards

A unique scholarship award, stressing practical use of acquired theoretical knowledge, has been announced by the Business Department of Providence College. Three Pierre A. Du Val Awards in Finance have been established by the Pierre A. Du Val Foundation, 13 West 46th Street, New York 19, N. Y. The contest started March 15.

The awards were at first tentatively announced and were then definitely set up as a result of the interest on the part of educators in the fields of finance and economics.

The Foundation offers three awards: one of five hundred dollars, one of three hundred dollars, and one of two hundred dollars, to be received either as tuition or cash by the winning students.

The students receiving the awards will be selected on the basis of their "investments" of a theoretical \$25,000 each in stocks listed on the New York Stock and/or Curb Exchanges. The period will be the year which started March 15, 1950, and determining factors will be maximum dividends and appreciation—with consistent safety. A panel of experts will study all submitted records and will make the yearly awards.

There are no fees and instructions. Participating students will be furnished free subscriptions to Du Val's Investment Consensus and other services.

Stanley A. Spano, Executive Director of the Pierre A. Du Val Foundation, has announced the reason for the contest. Mr. Spano said: "We are endeavoring to focus attention on the importance of carefully selected investments in line with banking and government programs and believe that many students will be interested."

Friars Club . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Peter Kane, '53, a member of the Glee Club, and Thomas Walsh, '53, an assistant on the Freshman Dance Committee.

The election of the four Freshmen, the number provided for in the constitution of the club, takes place each year during the early part of the second semester. The Juniors now fill the vacancies caused by two of the members who withdrew from the college at the end of the first semester.

Next scheduled nominations for the group from each of the three upper classes is set for September. Only active members of the Friars Club submit the nominations.

Couple . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

in a 20 inning game. He is now Boxing Commissioner of Rhode Island and is president of Reynolds Tire Company in Providence.

At the next lecture, Sunday, March 26, at 7:30 p. m., Dr. Thomas F. Fogarty, one of Rhode Island's leading obstetricians, will discuss the medical and personal side of marriage.

Wit and wisdom differ; wit is upon the sudden turn, wisdom is in bringing about the end.—Selden

Cafe Bradley TELEVISION

For the LADIES
For the MEN
Dan Colando, Prop.

R.I.I.P.A. Officers



Above are the officers of the Rhode Island Intercollegiate Press Association who held a special meeting at Providence College, March 18, to discuss the annual press conference to take place May 6 at Bryant College. Seated, left to right: Patricia McCarthy, RICE; Eleanor Testa, Salve Regina; Patricia Byrne, Salve Regina; Buck Rogers, Bryant; and Kathleen Ball, RICE. Standing, same order: George Bolton, Edgewood Junior College, and William Plummer, '51, Providence College.

— Roving Reporter —

By Gerald G. Gregory

There has been a great deal of discussion this past week in reference to the announcement in last week's Cowl concerning the selection of a Junior Prom Queen, so your reporter has polled members of the Junior Class to discern the prevalent sentiments. Lack of space makes it, of course, impossible to publish the many varying opinions; so the five most predominant have been selected. When queried on the question, "What are your sentiments concerning the recently announced plan for the choice of a Junior Prom Queen?" the following students answered thus:

HARRY MOUSSAS, '51: Under the present circumstances I believe that the Junior Prom Committee is doing the best it can, for due to the large number of students in the Junior Class it is difficult to make a democratic selection.

NORMAND BERGERON, '51: I am of the opinion that the present method of selecting the Prom Queen is somewhat inadequate since a photograph is not a criterion of a person's beauty; and that the Prom Queen should be selected by an impartial committee of the faculty who would observe and select in the course of the evening those girls who would be eligible as candidates for the final choice.

JOSEPH SHEA, '51: I believe that the present method is obsolete and absurd in the respect that the Prom Queen is to be selected by photographs submitted to the Prom Representatives and the Student Congress; I object to the Freshman, Sophomore, and Senior members of the Student Congress helping us Juniors choose our own Prom Queen. No doubt there is a better solution, namely that a com-

mittee comprised of members of the faculty who would decide at the Prom, selecting the prospects and gradually narrowing down the choice themselves, until there are two girls remaining, and then the final selection would be left to those present at the Prom.

ERNEST McKENNA, '51: The election of a Prom Queen is, in my estimation, ridiculous for all it amounts to is the girls making a public spectacle of themselves.

WILLIAM KALIF, '51: I believe the present method of selecting the Prom Queen is definitely stupid in the respect that pictures are deceiving. A girl may be comely in appearance but not photogenic, or a girl may not be very beautiful but a picture may make her look like a cover girl. Another "faux pas" is having the girls parade before a popular assembly of the Junior Class as if they were in a bathing beauty contest.

Alembic . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

joins the ranks of the Alembic as a member of the Literary Board.

According to Harold E. Vayo, Jr., '51, Editor of the Alembic, there are still several openings on the Staff for those in the present Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman classes. There is no need for reticence in submitting manuscripts. They may be deposited in the COWL Box in an envelope marked Alembic, given to any member of the Staff, or brought directly to the Alembic office in Donnelly Hall.

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P. C. ENTERS NATIONAL CATHOLIC TOURNEY

— Friar Folio —

by BOB FLANAGAN

ANOTHER FEATHER IN HIS CAP . . .

There is a favorite college song whose title is "Lafayette Was Lafayette When Lehigh Was a Pup." By supplementing some choice words we can make it read "Seton Hall was Seton Hall when P. C. was a Pup." That's about the extent of it, too. In the years around 1920 when Providence College was a babe in the woods of Capitol Hill, Harry A. Coates was in the process of building Seton Hall College into the greatest track school in the country.

As he did here last Spring, Harry Coates built a board track for Seton Hall and began an annual track meet which is known all over the country as the Seton Hall Relays. As he did here last Spring, he started from scratch to build a citadel of sports enthusiasm in track. Two gentlemen who can proudly bear witness to the genius of organization of Harry Coates are the Rev. Daniel F. Reilly, O.P., and the Rev. Leo E. Schnell, O.P., Both of the good fathers ran for Harry Coates when they were students at Seton Hall.

It is more than a vague possibility that Providence College will be the site of a national track meet in the class of the B. A. A. Games or the K. of C. Games in the not too far distant future. Coach Harry Coates spent nearly four weeks travelling throughout the East attracting the best talent available for Saturday's meet. Also, the Rev. Aloysius B. Begley, O.P., athletic director, with his tireless efforts, has contracted many schools and made a great deal of the preliminary arrangements that are so important to an affair of this nature.

So, Saturday afternoon another milestone will be reached in Providence College athletics. Some 500 athletes will perform before an expected gathering of 5,000 track fans at Hendricks Field.

TOURNEY BOUND . . .

The Friar hoopsters hung up their uniforms after the Brown game and called it a good season. But next week the racks will be empty again as Vin Cuddy will lead his charges to Albany to compete in the National Catholic Invitation Tourney. This is not just another post-season affair, it is an opportunity to put Providence on the

basketball map of the nation. Though there are several teams in the tourney with impressive records, we should never forget what makes basketball the game that it is. That certain something is the element of competitive spirit and surprise. P. C. is not lacking in either respect.

SCHLIMM HONORED . . .

Big Jim Schlimm, sensational sophomore center, has added another award to his laurels. St. Anselm's College, twice victims of the Friars this season, placed Jim at one of forwards posts on their All-Opponent team. In the two games with the Hawks, Jim scored 28 points. He was picked on ten of the 13 ballots. The other members of the All-Star aggregation are Tom O'Brien of Boston College, Burr Carlson of New Britain Teachers, Jim Farley of St. Michael's, Ted Shire of Colby College, and Timmy O'Connell of Boston College.

HERE AND HEREAFTER . . .

Tonight the Providence College Intramural Boxing Team, will fight the Dartmouth College Indians at Hanover, New Hampshire. The winners of the bouts last Wednesday will represent P. C. . . . The daily papers are having a grand time playing up stories about two ex-Providence athletes, Birdie Tebbetts and Hank Soar. Birdie, of course, is a catcher for the Red Sox and Hank Soar is an American League umpire. Their verbal barrages on balls and strikes are creating headlines everywhere . . . Warren Walden, popular sportocaster in Rhode Island, will broadcast the events at Hendricks Field Saturday over the loud speaker.

Smoker Pleases 850 Fans Peters and Harold Star

Last Wednesday evening 850 boxing fans jammed into Harkins Hall to witness a very colorful boxing show staged by the Monogram Club. In the main attraction of the evening, Oscar Peters, 146 pounder from Taunton, Mass., fought an exhibition bout with Hughie Harold of Pawtucket. Both are clever boxers and have had much experience in the amateur field. This no-decision exhibition was preceded by six bouts which pleased all present.

In the semi-final match Jim Cote of Fall River, Mass., won a TKO over Jerry Hanrahan in a 150 pound bout. Hanrahan failed to answer the bell at the beginning of round three and referee Pete Louthis awarded Cote the fight. Plenty of punching and mixing it up characterized this fast encounter.

The best fight of the night was a contest between Vin Callahan of Hartford, Conn., and Armando Annuziato of Taunton. Both weighed 165. Callahan's long reach played to his advantage although Annuziato seemed to be the better puncher. Callahan was awarded a unanimous decision which was quite unpopular with the gathering.

Dick McAllister, featherweight from Cranston, outpointed Walt Chieffo of New Haven, Conn., to open up festivities around 8 o'clock. It was a fast bout with little punching and contact. In the 136 pounds class, Art Dagnon of Newport won a unanimous decision from Jim Fisher

of Providence. In the only split decision contest of the evening, Bob Ford, 147, of Providence, beat Bill Magie, 148, of Newton, Mass.

The winners of the bouts will travel to Dartmouth College for a duel meet with the Indians of New Hampshire. The judges for the bouts



—Photo by John C. Regan, '50

were Bill Lynch and Angus McAdams of Providence.

In another exciting fight, Leo McMarty of Riverside, R. I., fell victim to Frank Kilbride of Sandy Hook, Conn., in a heavyweight encounter. The first two rounds were fast and furious, but by round three, McCarthy had trouble keeping in the fight and kept tying up Kilbride. It was a unanimous decision. —FLANAGAN

Harry A. Coates



FROSH BASEBALL

Coach Larry Drew announced that tryouts for the Freshman team will begin tomorrow. All prospective candidates are asked to report to room 110 in Harkins Hall at 1:30.

P.C. Invitation Track Meet—

(Continued from Page 1)

with other track champions, will enter the meet.

Team entries in the meet include Providence College, Seton Hall, Boston University, Bryant College, Rhode Island State, Fairfield, Holy Cross, Villanova and possibly Yale.

John Joe Barry, the Illinois born Irishman, has come a long way in the track world. He is one of the best distance runners in the country today. His best time for the mile include a 4:8.6 timing in Ireland; in the U. S. he has been clocked at 4:10.2, which he turned in while placing third in the disputed Wannamaker Mile. Barry has beaten the best in coping the A. A. U. indoor mile, the B. A. A.'s Hunter Mile and the New York K. of C. mile. The Irishman has also proved that he is a good two-miler by beating Fred Wilt in the Heptagonal two-mile invitation race. Age is also in his favor as he is but 23 years old which is young as the age for distant runners goes. John Joe will have no easy race of it as he has Phil Thigpen of Seton Hall and possibly George Wade of Yale listed as his opponents in the special ¾ mile invitation race.

In the 60 yard dash, Andy Stanfield, the present intercollegiate and A. A. U. outdoor sprint champion from Seton Hall, will meet Providence's own Billy Dwyer, the former national sprint champ. Both these men toured Europe with American track teams and both were consistent winners. While in Europe, Dwyer suffered a pulled tendon which sidelined him for several months; now, however, he is making a comeback.

Stanfield will also run against Dudley O'Leary, Boston University's N. E. A. U. 440 yard champion, and possibly Herb McKenley in the 300 yard dash. O'Leary set a new N. E. A. U. record for the quarter mile with a time of 48 seconds flat. McKenley, besides being world's record holder for the quarter mile, is also the Central American champion in the 200 and 400 meter dashes. Mal Whitfield and Frank Fox, co-owners

(Continued on Page 5)

Seventy-five Report For Diamond Drills

Approximately seventy-five candidates have answered Coach Hal Martin's initial call for baseball players. Although the number is encouraging, Hal is not too enthusiastic about this year's prospects. Only a few players are returning from last season's nine. Coach Martin is looking to the candidates who have moved up from the freshman squad to plug the gaps caused by graduations and other reasons for ineligibility.

Although it is rather soon to start making predictions, it would seem that this year's nine is sadly lacking in experience. No experienced pitchers are on the squad, while aspirants for the second base and shortstop positions are also inexperienced. The hitting ability of the candidates is as of yet an unknown quantity.

Foremost among the veterans who have reported is captain Art Weinstock, the regular catcher, on whose shoulders much of the offensive burden will lie. Also back from the 1949 club are first baseman Ted Maloney, third sacker Ed Mooney, and outfielders Sam Nissel and Walt Sullivan. Frank Higgins is the only pitcher who is back. The reserve second sacker, Skippy McGurkin is also out for the team.

Up from the Frosh are second baseman Buzz Barry, hot corner guardian Georgie Ducharme, initial sacker Don McDonald, and center fielder Dick Duignan. Southpaw hurlers Bill McKeon and Bill Fagan are also moving up. Coach Martin is hopeful that these fellows may be able to supply the speed and hitting so essential to a winning team.

The squad will not be cut until the fellows have been given a thorough tryout. During the season Hal expects to carry about twenty players. He is hopeful of having warmer weather so that the squad can move outdoors for its practice session.

MUTT AND JEFF

John Cassidy and Gerry Kallman, who are two of the big reasons why the Providence College one-mile relay team has been an outstanding and championship aggregation, are New Jersey boys who have been running together now for some time. Since their high school days in Jersey City, Cassidy and Kallman were inseparable as teammates on the relay teams of their school. Even then, as they do now, Gerry runs the third leg and John runs in the anchor position. This is their sixth year of track competition as teammates.

PLAY TO BEGIN ON WEDNESDAY IN ALBANY, N. Y.

By DICK BOULET

Providence College has accepted a bid to compete in The National Catholic Intercollegiate Tournament to be held in Albany, New York, beginning on the 28th of March. Acceptance of the bid by the Friars completed the eight-team field for the tourney.

The Friars, who have just completed their most successful season in eight years by turning in a 14 win, 8 loss slate, scored impressive victories over Rhode Island State and Boston College during the course of the campaign. They have improved steadily and should do well in this tournament. Coach Vin Cuddy has his boys playing hustling aggressive ball with the stress on offense rather than defense.

Despite the fact that the major Catholic colleges have accepted bids to the MIT and NCAA, an impressive array of fives has been lined up. Foremost among the teams is Siena College, the Host squad which posted a superb 25-4 record against top flight competition. Numbered among its victims are St. Bonaventure, Seton Hall, St. Francis (twice), and Manhattan (twice). For the past two years Siena's Indians have been second only to Oklahoma A. & M. in defensive averages. This squad, whose offense is paced by Walt Harrell and Ed Lange, two of New York's better hoopsters, is generally considered the best ever to represent the school.

Iona of New Rochelle, one of the top small college quintets in country, will bring in a sensational 19-2 season mark into the tourney. Included in its wins are victories over Siena and Providence College, both entrants in the competition. Late in December, Iona scored a hard-fought 81-70 triumph over the Friars.

A dark horse in the play is Loras College from Dubuque, Iowa, which won two conference titles while running a 20-8 record. Another five about which little is known is Creighton of Omaha, which can boast of a triumph over Kansas, the Big Seven co-champs.

St. Francis of Brooklyn, has also accepted a bid to compete. Last year they reached the finals of this tournament at Denver. St. Francis of Loreto, Pa., which posted a 17-4 mark is another entrant. The field of eight is rounded out by St. Michael's of Winooski, Vermont, conqueror of a good Boston College club during the regular season.

Providence College which had ended its campaign on the 11th of March, will resume practice this week. Some of the players have kept in shape by playing in amateur tourneys. Coach Cuddy will be allowed ten players for the tilts, which will be played on the 28th, 29th, and 30th of this month, and the 1st of April. Choice of players will be determined by the condition of Sam Nissel and Walt Lozoski, both of whom were injured at the end of regular year. If they are ready and able to play, P. C.'s hopes for pulling a surprise will be greatly enhanced. High scoring Jim Schlimm, Frank Pelligrino, Ray Garcia, Art Weinstock, Ray Korbusieski and probably Ed Mooney will make the squad along with Sam and Walt. The remaining positions are wide open. Tom Orr, Skip McGurkin, Ron Gagnon, Jerry Lembo, Al Becker, and Hoc Power are all in the running for the spots.

TRACK TICKETS

Because of the high costs incurred in sponsoring the Second Annual Providence College Invitation Track Meet, students are going to be asked to pay 60c admission. Regular admission price is \$1.20. Students are requested to obtain their tickets by bringing their ticket booklets to the athletic office and buying the special tickets there.

La Salle II Intramural Champions of the School

By CHARLIE SAKANY

The La Salle Club of P. C. copped the Intramural Basketball Championship by downing the Woonsocket Club in a hard fought game, 50-36.

Palizza started the ball rolling for the La Salle quintet by scoring with a push shot in the opening minutes. For the next few minutes the scoring was nearly even, but with 7 minutes remaining to be played in the first half, a field goal and a free throw by Littlefield gave the champs an, 11-6, lead. In the remaining minutes of this period the best efforts of Woonsocket produced only 5 points, while La Salle, scoring effectively, collected 11. The half ended with Woonsocket in the dust, 22-11.

Early in the second period the underdogs made their bid for victory. They pressed their adversaries at every chance and for a couple of minutes the offensive onslaught of La Salle was stopped. Simmons dropped in three quick goals for Woonsocket, and for the first time in the game La Salle's lead was threatened. Littlefield and Gentile, however, took mat-

ters into their own hands. Both boys trained their sights on the basket and started shooting. In a matter of minutes they booster La Salle's lead to 17 points.

With seven minutes remaining in the game, and a comfortable margin, the La Salle Five began a freeze. The Woonsocket Club pressed, and obtained possessions after two valuable minutes had ticked off the clock. Through the fine shooting of Dywer the looser managed to raise their score to 29. With only two minutes remaining their was little doubt as to the final outcome. La Salle scored nearly at will in these last minutes. The game ended with the La Salle team victorious, 50-36.

This game featured some standouts, notably, Littlefield, Dywer and Cottam. Littlefield was the difference in this contest. His fine defensive play was only outshadowed by his offensive greatness. The Woonsocket star, Dyer, paced his club while scoring 15 points. Cottam played a fine defensive game, collecting many rebounds from both boards.

—Invitation

(Continued from Page 4)

of the world mark in the 600, are also possible entrants in the 300.

Several relays have been listed. Bob Black, a consistent winner in local and national collegiate distance races, will run for R. I. State College in the 640 yard relay. The Providence College track team also has its work cut out for it. The freshman relay team will meet the frosh quartets of Holy Cross and R. I. State. The Friar varsity will meet Fairfield in the 1-lap relay, Seton Hall and Holy Cross in the 2-lap relay, and R. I. State, Holy Cross and possibly Seton Hall in the 4-lap relay.

The top high school track teams of Rhode Island will compete against such schools as New Bedford Vocational, Brandeis' Vocational, Boston Trade, Union, New Jersey, Newman Prep, and Boston College High in the 60-yard hurdles, 60-yard dash, relays, 300, 600 and 1,000-yard runs. The Catholic Youth Organization will be well represented in the special events for parochial grammar and junior high schools.

Wisdom for a man's self is in many branches thereof a depraved thing. —Bacon

1949-50 Basketball Team



First row, left to right: Bill Higgins, Skip McGurkin, Ed Mooney, Walt Lozski, Art Weinstock, Charlie Shea, Ronald Gagnon, and Jerry Lembo. Second row, left to right: Manager Tom Reilly, Joe Blain, Tom Orr, Joe Di Stephano, Frank Pelligrino, Alex Becker, Tom Bauer, Jim Schlimm, Sam Nissel, Ray Korbusiewski, Hocky Power, Ray Garcia, and Coach Vin Cuddy.

GOOD LUCK FRIARS

Off the Record

By Guy Geoffroy

This column is restricted to no particular subject matter and the views expressed are my own. However, the matter will inevitably reflect the fields where my interest lies. Thus, the Student Congress will frequently be a topic—it has been my main extracurricular interest.

Anything is apt to appear in these lines—some will be light, some will be serious. At times I may cover a wide variety of topics briefly; other times I shall discuss at length one subject.

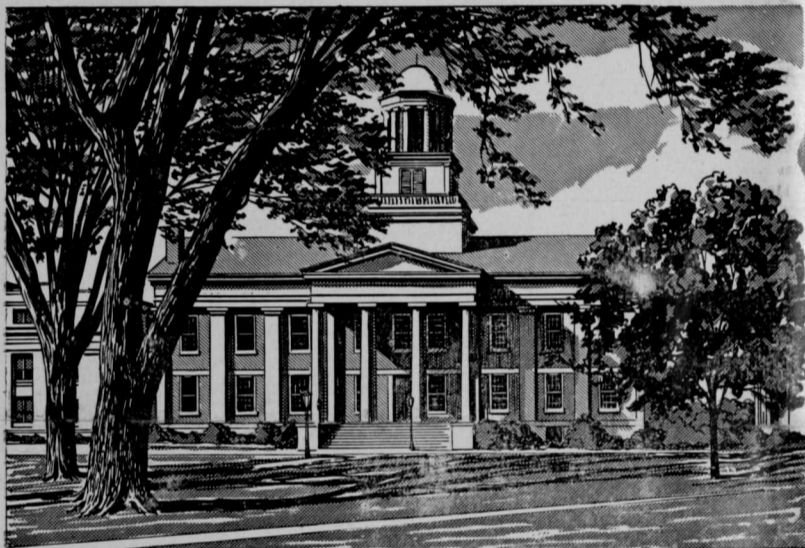
Two months from now our officially elected Student Congress will be one year old. And, as this term of office nears a close, I cannot help but think of what has impressed me most during these past months. Oddly enough perhaps, it has not been what we have or have not been able to do, but rather who has been serving on the Congress.

I find that I hold in high admiration those fellow members, in particular those I have worked with outside of meetings. It isn't, I am convinced, because they've been wonderful fellows, or cordial, or intelligent. Rather, it has been because they believe in Providence College.

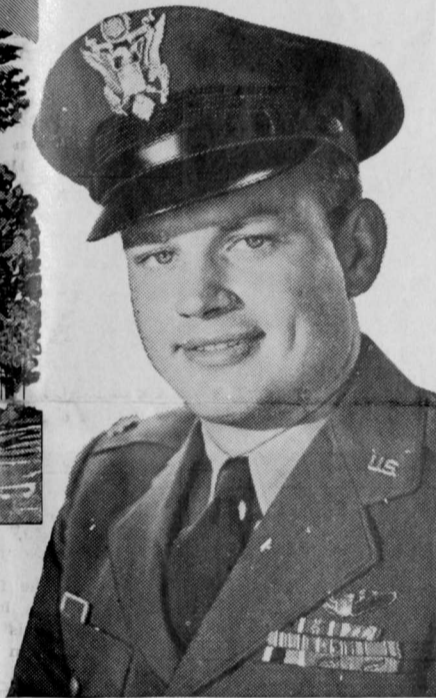
Sounds strange, doesn't it? To believe in P. C. How often does one hear those words? How often does one even think them?

For some reason that is hard to fathom, perhaps because so many of us spend most of our time off campus, we have a strong feeling that the grass on practically any other campus in the country is always greener. In other words, a collegiate inferiority complex colors much of our thinking—or

(Continued on Page 6)



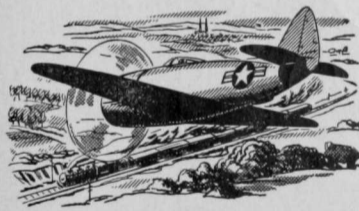
Major Roy Carlson, U. of Iowa, Training Executive, U.S. Air Force!



Born in Red Oak, Iowa, Roy graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School at Council Bluffs. He was ready to enter the University when war changed his mind.



He went to work at Consolidated Vultee in San Diego, building PBV's and B-24's. But it wasn't long until he had put in his application for Aviation Cadet training.



Cadet Carlson won his wings in April, 1943, was assigned to P-47 "Thunderbolts" with the 368th Fighter Group in England, to break ground for the Normandy invasion.



Roy completed 125 combat missions, leading many of them, supporting the invasion and the advances on into Germany. Won Air Medal, D. F. C., many other decorations. Promoted to Captain, then to Major.



Back home, he married the lovely Army nurse from Lowell, Massachusetts, whom he had met at Cannes, France. After the honeymoon, he returned to finish his studies at the University of Iowa.



Major Carlson is now Chief of Operations, 2471st Air Force Reserve Training Center, at O'Hare International Airport, near Chicago. Has two husky sons, a fine job, a great career still ahead of him!

If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider the many career opportunities as a pilot or navigator in the U. S. Air Force. Procurement Teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for them. You may also get full details at your nearest Air Force Base or U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Att: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.



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- As I See It -

Martin Hagopian, '50

Is a lasting peace possible? It is possible for our system of government to co-exist with the Russian form of government in some sort of harmony? Since 1946, we have been waging a so-called "cold-war" and our foreign policy has drifted aimlessly from one extreme to the other. Examples of this are: Our stand against General Franco and starving Spain; our collaboration with Communist Yugoslavia Inc.; the Chinese muddle; and last but not least, our tactics in the Middle East. The Far Eastern situation remains relatively unchanged and our State Department continues to recognize (on paper, at least) the Nationalist Government of China, or should I say Formosa. No one seems to know just what our Far Eastern Policy is.

During and after the last presidential campaign, both the Democratic and the Republican parties agreed to work together in order to form and execute a bi-partisan foreign policy. Today we have certain Republican senators who are dubbing our State Department as a refuge for Communists. Another Republican senator has warned the American people not to trust our own Secretary of State. Is this an example of the bi-partisan policy which the Republican party boasted of?

There are many important questions which remain unanswered by our law makers in Washington. Among them are those mentioned above and: What will happen to the Marshall Plan countries after 1952? What is our policy in regard to the present Far Eastern situation?

The blame for the present muddle in Washington does not rest solely upon the administration. Nineteen fifty-two will be an election year and the preliminaries have commenced a bit early. The eyes of the people of the world eagerly watch the United States while the Republicans call the Administration names, and our law makers conduct investigations. Who knows! I may be investigated next.

The United States is looked upon as a big brother by the Marshall Plan countries. We are supposed to be the leader of the free peoples of the world. As things stand today, we are doing a - - - of a job. The administration has recommended, and the Congress has passed such measures as the Marshall Plan and the North Atlantic Pact. The purpose of these measures

was to promote the peace and welfare of the world. The North Atlantic Alliance adheres to the rules of the United Nations Charter and if it is conducted properly a solution to the world problems may be found.

If we intend to carry out our promises to the world (AND WE MUST), we must first put our own house in order. "As I See It," the name-calling contest should be put to an end (by impeachment, if necessary). Our law makers should be made to recognize the graveness of the present world situation. "As I See It" cooperation and harmony between the two political parties (in regard to our foreign policy) would produce sound results.

The moral for this week: "The words of a man's mouth are as deep waters, and the wellspring of wisdom as a flowing brook . . . A fool's mouth is his destruction, and his lips are the snare of his soul". (Proverb 18:4&7)

Literary . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

The poor also have their customs and traditions. But here, also, the Communist idea is evident.

In reading these Italian books one is made aware of the Communist danger in Italy. But more than that, the serious reader is made aware of the reasons for it. Those Italians who are nationalistic resent the unhappy picture of their country which these authors present. The pious resent the unflattering portrayal of the Church and clergy. If only they would realize that these conditions exist, however unpleasant; that in a country as old as Italy there are bound to be abuses, which have grown over the centuries; that no one is to blame but that the present has inherited a heavy burden from the past. If these problems are not recognized as such, they will never be overcome.

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Glee Club . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

of Tralee," Lucien Olivier; "Little Bit of Heaven," Everett Morrison; "Low Backed Car," John Ryan. Polonaise was played by Mortimer Sullivan with considerable finesse.

The P. C. Octet highlighted the evening. Gathered about Vin Messler, president of the Glee Club, the boys rendered a number of novelty selections as "Chinese Honeymoon," "By The Moonlight."

On Sunday evening, March 19, the Glee Club, together with the Junior Veridames, presented a short program in Harkins Hall at the Annual Gentlemen's Night sponsored by the Veridames of Providence College.

Barristers . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

of the Communist Party in the United States. The Barristers will take the affirmative represented by Vincent Callahan, '52, and John O'Donnell, '52.

The Barristers have also announced a series of intramural debates for freshmen and sophomores. The debates, intended to provide training for the younger members of the debating team, will be under the direction of Rev. Irving Georges, O.P., moderator of the Barristers, and Francis J. Parrente, '50.

Fortune is like the market, where many times if you can stay a little, the price will fall.—Bacon

MARINE CORPS INTERVIEWS

Major Robert L. Conrad of the Marine Corps will interview students interested in the Marine Corps' Platoon Leader's Program next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, March 29, 30, 31, in room 105 (the parlor next to the Chaplain's Office).

Off The Record . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

lack of it. It must be the lack of it, for how often do we stop to think of what we have, rather than what we haven't?

The men on the Congress appear to sense this trend of thought, I think, because they do not share it. They have looked at what we have; and, when they have looked at what we do not have, their point of view has called it what we can have.

The Congress itself was once "what we do not have." The outlook "what we can have" has seen it pass from the category of possibility to that of actuality.

First of all, the Congress did in no way take over the Administration. This would surely have been disastrous. Nor was it constituted as a tool of the Administration, or a nominal body, or any such useless organ. Rather, as the active voice of the students, it is the long-missing link between the men who go to college and the men who conduct the college.

Next week, details on how you have made use of the Congress.

Lecturer . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Case written by Judge Rutledge. Judge Rutledge's attempt, though, was so poor that it went to the ridiculous extent of misquoting the First Amendment three times.

Professor O'Neill backed up his thesis by giving many pertinent examples of the interrelation of church and state. He cited as two of his examples the fact that on the very day the Bill of Rights were adopted, President Washington called for a day of prayer to thank God for His blessings on the newly formed country; also the fact that both the United States Senate and House of Representatives have had since their inception chaplains paid by public funds.

On the problem of aid to religion or religious organizations, Professor O'Neill said, "All states, without exception, since their conception have been using public funds in aid of religion or religious education and will continue to despite the McCollum decision. This is an undisputed fact."

Professor O'Neill, in conclusion, said that the big question was not whether there would be bus rides, or released time, or aid to education, but rather whether a small minority as the Supreme Court should, disregarding all logic and Constitutional Law, dictate to the majority. He also remarked that unless we can make constitutional democracy work, there is no hope for the world.

The combined P. C. and Junior Veridames Glee Club provided a short interlude of music before the lecture.

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