A Candid Recap

Reviewing the highlights through the camera eye of the Third Annual Penny Sale held last Friday night at the Rhode Island Auditorium—A three thousand dollar grab (upper left), Lietenant-Governor John S. McKean prepares to pull out the first prize ticket. The mob surges through (upper right): A few of the estimated five thousand people who attended the Penny Sale as they enter the auditorium; Buy your chances here (lower left): Four of the many Veridians who assisted PC men in making the mechanical operation of Penny Sale run smoothly; Number two coming up (lower right): Mayor Walter H. Reynolds of Providence digs deep before pulling out the second place stub.

Campus Overseas Service Group to Conduct Tag Day, Photo Sale

The Overseas Service Program will conduct a tag day next Monday here at the College. The students will be approached through class assemblies on that day when Student Congress nominees will be introduced. It is hoped that everyone will contribute at least a quarter toward the purpose of the drive is for the relief of Foreign Catholic students, and it is hoped that enough can be raised to award a scholarship at Providence College to give the OSP Catholic Student Relief fund the substantial lift.

Also in connection with the fund raising campaign there will be a miscellaneous photo sale on Monday in the student lounge. This will consist of the sale of photos from the Campus and Veridus which have not been claimed or not in use any longer. Many of the students will find that their picture has been taken without their knowledge and would like to have it. There are many pictures of the various dances conducted here.

(Continued on Page 8)

Nominations End Today

Nominations close today at 2:30 p.m. for Student Congress representatives. Up to this time there has been much interest shown in the forthcoming elections and this promises for a fairly election campaign by all students interested in attaining office.

Assemblies will be conducted on Monday, April 10, at which time the respective office seekers will be presented to their fellow classmates to state their policies and plans if elected.

Elections will be held in the Auditorium of Harkins Hall next Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Students' Deformers Attacked in Congress

By Joseph Ungaro, '52

The collegiate fair of hundreds of thousands of students is again uncertain only ten days after a presidential order providing wholesale deformers for college students was proclaimed. Cause of the sudden reversal of order was reported to the UMT bill now before Congress.

A presidential amendment proposed by Representative Kidlay (D-Texas) would prohibit the deformer of a student attending a college in a nation-wide aptitude test as announced in the presidential order.

Instead of extensive deformers which would be given through the Selective Service aptitude test, the Kidlay amendment would defer college students until they finish the academic year already started when their draft number came up. Further deformers would be determined by the local draft board general regulations issued by the President.

According to Chairman Vinnin (D-Georgia) of the armed services committee it is not possible to add the Kidlay amendment to the UMT bill now before Congress.

An excellent chance of passing. However, as has been the case in the past, the Selective Service also stated that they are going along as planned despite congressional threats to delay the Selective Service plan.

All students who wish to conserve their education are urged to apply as soon as possible.

Large Delegation To Represent College At NFCCS Congress

Providence College will be well represented when its delegation to the New England Federation of Catholic College Students will be attended by representatives of Providence College as well as more than 300 New England college students for the Fifth Annual Congress of the New England region of the National Federation of Catholic College Students, April 13-15. For the fourth successive year Boston will play host to Catholic college students from twenty-two regional colleges.

Delegates from the campus NFCCS committee headquarters will attend the registration workshop as well as council meetings. John C. Johnson, '52, who will attend the industrial relations panel; Victor R. Forman, '52, campus NFCCS publicity director; Edward T. Kennedy, '51, Charles Schlegel, '53, who will attend the Overseas Service Program workshop; and Bob Flintberg, '51, senior delegate who will attend the convention Friday night at an Army-Navy-Air Force Pizza Hotel at a joint session with the Most Rev. Richard J. Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, will open the convention Friday night with an address to the delegates. A Steak Dinner Banquet will be held Saturday evening.

In Full Rehearsal

The cast for the Providence College student musical has started rehearsals and will rehearse at least three times weekly from now until curtain time. It has been announced by the publicity staff of the musical. The orchestra, under the direction of Roman Ryan, also undertake an ambitious re- heater schedule rehearsals are under way and the direction of William Arney, 6.

Male leads for the extravaganzas, the first of which is Shakespeare's Plays, were announced, according to Rev. William R. Clark, O.P., Director of the Summer Session.

Yesterday was the final day for students to submit requests for new courses for the Summer Session. Those requests have been taken under advisement and a complete schedule will soon be announced, according to Rev. William R. Clark, O.P., Director of the Summer Session.

In addition to those courses which will anew be offered as a result of student suggestions, Father Clark has announced that the following are tentatively planned: Shakespeare's Plays, Playwriting, Entomology, Local Flora, Ethics, General Sociology, Child Psychology, Special Ethics, General Sociology, A course in mathematics will also be offered.

The first annual Penny Sale held last Friday night at the Rhode Island Auditorium, attracted about five thousand people during the course of the evening. Although the crowd was not as large as in previous years, the affair was moderately successful in the task of raising funds for the W. Memorial格和t the proposed gym.

Winners of the grand awards were: S. Piotrowski of 105 Laurel Hill Avenue, Providence, the first prize of $300; J. Sheriff of 240 Gano Street, Providence, the second prize of $250; M. Meehan of 25 Washington Street, Providence, the third prize of $100; Mrs. F. Cavanaugh of 1310 Atwood Avenue, Providence, the fourth price of $50; Mrs. F. Cavanaugh of 1310 Atwood Avenue, Providence, the fourth price of $50; Miss F. Cavanaugh of 2 Prospect Street, Blackstone, Mass., the sixth price of $50.

In Full Rehearsal

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wood Avenue, Providence, the fourth price of $50; Mrs. F. Cavanaugh of 1310 Atwood Avenue, Providence, the fourth price of $50; Miss F. Cavanaugh of 2 Prospect Street, Blackstone, Mass., the sixth price of $50.

There was a minimum of confusion at the Auditorium. There were more than enough workers to serve the people and baskets to carry tick-

ets to the platform were again used to carry tickets and报告期内, the platform was again used to carry tickets and carry tickets. Entertain-

ment was provided by the Leonard Brothers orchestra.

When interrogating the Penny Sale, the Rev. Charles H. McKenna, college chaplain, issued the following statement:

"I should be very amiss in my obligation to you if I failed to express profound gratitude for the splendid cooperation you contributed to make the Penny Sale.

(Continued on Page 2)
Variety Of Programs Is Included In WDOM Roster

This is the first of two articles describing the activities of WDOM, the newly-organized campus radio station—The Editor.

By Richard Havens, '54
Station WDOM of Providence College has fared very well since starting operations over a month ago. Though the student body has not yet completely swung its weight behind the station, nevertheless transmitting has continued with the hope that it will soon. This article has been written to acquaint the student today with some of the more prominent features.

The station offers several good disc jockey shows, demonstrating excellent taste in classical, semi-classical and modern music. The popular oldies music is of jazz dance and novelty tunes.

On every Monday, "River Drive" with disc jockey Stan Cohen is a good offering depending on the latest novelty and dance tunes. On Fridays, from 9 to 6 o'clock, "Journey into Jazz" comes your way with the oldie master, Jim Wille. The great oldies of jazz, all collectors' items, is suggested that tickets be purchased for the correct amount of servings if possible. Among the invited guests will be Alva Kelley, the saxophone player, and Father Delmonico, basketball coach at P. C. H. Martin, the college's basketball mentor, and the Friars famed coach; Pete Louthian, trainer and boxing coach, and Father Delmonico, basketball coach at Providence College and sports mentor.

A varied dinner of favorite Italian courses will be served. The menu will include antipasto, mine-strimp soup, eggplant, biscuits with parsley sauce, peas, pumkin and demitasse. Refreshments will of course be provided.

Frank Delmonico, chairman and coach, is also arranging a program of variety and musical entertainment in addition to the regular radio program. It is hoped that some of the most prominent shots of Providence College will lead these present in singing the old favorites. All in all, Frank and the members of the station are making a very memorable occasion for those who attend.

Tickets may be obtained from any of the senior class officers. Frisk Delmonico, Frank Crowley, John McCann, Steve Marcuccio, Ed Mollicelli, John Carbon, and Jim O'Malley. In order that the committee may plan for the correct amount of servings it is suggested that tickets be purchased at the latest, Saturday, April 14.
Plains Nearly Complete For Junior Prom

Plains are presently being completed for the annual Junior Prom which is to be held in the ballroom of the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel on Friday evening, April 20. Music for the prom will be provided by the nationally famous Charlie Spivak and his orchestra. Pat Collins will be the female featured vocalist.

All the bids to the year's social highlight have been sold. This year was the first year in the history of the prom that the bids were sold out only two weeks after having been put on sale.

The prom committee announced yesterday that the last payment on the bids are due this week. It is important, the committee added, that they be paid as soon as possible to facilitate bookkeeping.

The committee also announced that a lovely pendant, in keeping with the style and quality of previous years, had been selected for presentation as a souvenir to every girl. As was announced last month the eyes of selecting the Prom Queen will be different this year. According to the new system, every twentieth prom-goer entering the Ballroom will be given a red ribbon. Each of the P.C. men who have a ribbon will, at an appropriate time later in the evening, pin it on the girl who he thinks should be the "Queen of Hearts." Before the Grand March, Charlie Spivak and his vocal group will judge the fifteen girls who have been given ribbons and select one of them queen.

The guest of a junior who has been given a ribbon as the door is, of course, ineligible for her escort's ribbon. The guests of the committee men are also ineligible.

Prizes for the "Queen of Hearts" will include a gold loving cup inscribed with proper words for the occasion, all expenses (refreshments, reinforcement of the costs of the bids, flowers, etc.) of the queen and her escort paid for the evening.

Charity shall cover the multitude of sins.

--- Peter, IV, 8

Regatta...

(Continued from Page 1)

Whose twig it up as it won't get tangled in the rigging. But if she has a rowing eye there will be plenty to see. The water music for this boat dance will be provided by Jimmy Barone and his orchestra, good-natured, extraoridinary, who will regulate the company with hornspipes and bawdries. It won't be long before every landlubber in the crowd gets his sea legs and trips a fantastic as light as any sail on the pond.

It is going to be an informal affair, no jackets or ties for the men—just an old sailor suit or Hop-A-Long rubber in the rigging. But if she has a rowing eye there will be plenty to see. The water won't be trips but it will be plenty of fun. When approached on the matter of refreshments, Admiral Jack—Just call me sir—was downright demure. Refusing to go into detail he did indicate that the lemonade will be plentiful and nobody need go empty-handed.

The price of all this splendor is a mere dollar and a half per couple, a nominal fee in this age of high-lacje and low interest. Never was so much given for so little. So come aboard all you gobs and gals. The Regatta hosts anchor at eight but it can be boarded somewhere between here and Block Island anytime before midnight. It will be a calm sea and a fair wind and a good time for all.

The GLEE CLUB would like to publicly congratulate the Student Congress on its highly successful Intercollegiate Dance and hopes that they will continue to hold many more of them in the future, for it is our belief that the value of these dances in publicity and good relations with other colleges is beyond recognition.

The LADIES will be right in skirt and Cassidy get-up with a nautical theme, and his orchestra, no jackets or ties for the men—just an old sailor suit or Hop-A-Long rubber in the rigging. But if she has a rowing eye there will be plenty to see.
VETERANS' NOTES

Extend Cut-off For Med Students
Veteran Administration will give special consideration to pre-nursing GI Bill students unable to enter accredited orthopedic schools by the July 25, 1951 training cut-off date, it was stated today by Mr. Harold P. Marx, chief of the vocational rehabilitation and education division of the VA's Providence Regional Office. Veterans who complete pre-nursing courses under the GI Bill will be permitted to start their orthopedic training whenever an accredited school has room for them. In some cases it is after the deadline date, Mr. Marx explained.

They must, however, establish the fact that they applied for admission each year after completing their pre-nursing training under the GI Bill, he said.

Contact Time Provided
John L. Resser, Manager of the Providence Regional Office of the Veteran Administration announced today that contact service will be available on a part-time basis Monday and Friday of each week in Woonsocket, Rhode Island. This service will be provided for veterans and their dependents at the Army Recruiting Headquarters in the Post Office Building. The office will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

One-Feld Application
Veterans who require emergency out-patient treatment for service-connected disabilities between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. during the week, may call their inquiry to the Medical Division, 330 Hope Street, Providence or call the Chief Professional Services, at 1241-3000, Extension 226.

Veterans seeking emergency out-patient service-certified disabilities during other than office hours may be treated by their own private physicians provided the VA Medical Division is notified on the following day.

Hospitalization Provided
Inquiries concerning non-emergency hospitalization may be directed to the Medical Division of the Providence Regional Office. Veterans may apply in person to determine the need for hospital care.

Veterans requiring emergency hospitalization are advised to have the attending physician telephone directly to the Admitting Officer of the Providence VA Hospital, 1241-3000. The attending physician should explain to the Admitting Officer the nature of the emergency and also recommend the proposed method of transportation.

In the event it is not convenient for veterans or their dependents to visit the VA contact office in Woonsocket, on Monday or Friday of each week (as above), it is suggested they write for the information directly to the Providence Regional Office, 1241-3000. A Veteran Services Officer, 100 Fountain Street, Providence, R. I.

Glee Club To Appear In Joint Concert At Waldorf Astoria

The army men of song of the Providence College Glee Club will present their talents and their own special vocal volume with those of the Fairfield U. and New Rochelle choirs groups on the twenty-ninth of this month, as they present a joint-concert in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, in New York.

Headed by the Rev. Leo A. Cantwell O.P., the group will leave Friday afternoon, April 27, and travel by Waterbury Conrail, for a recital that evening sponsored by the Knights of Columbus chapter of that city.

After a night at the hotel the P. C. Glee Club will again board their chartered bus and proceed to New York Quartered in the Shelton Hotel, downtown New York, the group will have ample time to see the sights and perhaps even take in some musical, before their two o'clock concert on Sunday.

Summer Jobs Offered
Mr. Maurice Tendler, Placement Director, has announced that there are several opportunities for summer jobs awaiting the right man. Mr. Tendler also announced that there are more jobs coming in every day and that interested students should see him immediately and fill out application blanks.

NEWPORT CLUB TO HOLD DINNER-DANCE SATURDAY

The Newport Club will hold its annual Dinner-Dance this Saturday at the Miramich, King. Final plans were discussed at a club meeting last Sunday at St. Joseph's Auditorium, Newport, by Earl Lynch, general chairman of the dance. Walter McAlpine, president of the club, presided. Rides for the dinner-dance will be $6.50 per couple. Babie Feldman, formerly with Vaughn Monroe, and his orchestra, will provide the music.

The reception will be held at 7 p.m. and the dinner will start at 8 p.m. The Rev. Peter McGuire will be present at the affair to accept a check for the Scholarship Fund.

Shepard

Where

You

ALWAYS

Shop

With

Confidence

R. I. SOCIAL WORKERS

INVITE PC STUDENTS

TO RECRUITING TEA

The second annual recruiting tea for all students of Providence College, the only institution of its kind in the state interested in recruiting work as a career, will be held Wednesday, April 18 at 4:00 p.m. at the theatre lounge at Fauls House, Brown University.

Following refreshments there will be short talks by representatives of private and public agencies to discuss the opportunities available to those interested in entering the profession of social work field.

The tea is being given under the auspices of the Rhode Island Conference of Social Welfare as part of its annual service program designed to interest students to investigate the field of social work as a career. It is considered one of the fastest growing professions. A social work station that meets the present time that the demand for qualified workers far exceeds the supply. Leaders in the various fields of health and welfare will be on hand.

Doors will be open to representatives of most of the schools of social work in New England area to answer questions. Literature from these schools and agencies will be available.

Speakers will include Edward M. Keary, executive director, Family Service, Providence, who will act as coordinator, Miss Jeanne I. Murphy, Brown University School of Social Work, Miss Jean E. Ellinor, chairman of the R. I. Chapter of the American Association of Group Workers, and Harold Edikman, Chairman of the R. I. Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers.

Be Happy—Go Lucky!

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

Fine tobacco—only fine tobacco—can give you the perfect mildness and rich taste that makes a cigarette completely enjoyable. And Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. So if you're not happy with your present brand (and a 38-city survey shows that only half are not), switch to Luckies. You'll find that Luckies taste better than any other cigarette. Be Happy—Go Lucky today!

LS/M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

We call a spade a spade.

Joe, a real S.O.P.,

And he call it for you.

Trout Fish, a

Nancy Foster.

Be Happy—Go Lucky!
First Intercollegiate In- 

itation Dance sponsored by the Stu- 
deent Congress of Providence College 

held in the Auditorium of Harkins 

Hall last night from 8:30 till 12, was an 

outstanding success as well as 

attracted to by all those who at- 

ended.

About one hundred girls from 

the various women's college in nearby 

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode 

Island were invited and from all re- 

ports they all enjoyed a very nice 

evening.

James Barone's orchestra furnished the 
musical background which topped up 

the splendid success.

Much credit for the affair goes to 

the committee which worked so dil- 
gently in preparing for the dance and 

the clean up which followed the 

dance. In the words of Father Schmidt, 

faculty moderator: "It was 

gratifying to see how well you worked 
together to make your dance a success. 
The singing of the Alma Mater was 

a fine and thoughtful gesture. It was a 

success. A good job, well done."

This was the Student Congress' first 

venture along this line and the stu- 
dents of Providence College showed 

that they know how to have more of these 
social events.

Having a STAND-UP TIE comes in 

to the practice of peace through devotion 

to the prince of peace, Christ. Panel 
talks and discussion marked the morn- 
ing session while the afternoon was 
given over to discussion of various 

revolutions up for the approval of the 

meeting.

At a business meeting held in the 
evening, Our Lady of the Elms Col- 
nage of Chicopee was named to hold the 

regional headquarters for the com- 

ing year. Other officers were design- 
ned to come from Holy Cross, the 

Newman Club Federation and Fair- 

field University. Providence College 

was named to a position on the pam- 

klet committee.

Starting April 9th... NATIONAL 

ARROW WEEK 

celebrating Arrow's 100 Years of style leadership

1851

1951

ARRROW SHIRTS & TIES

UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

FOR ARROW UNIVERSITY STYLES

Bill O'Donnell, 1925

NFCCS—A SURVEY

Many Varied Commissions

Included In Federation

(This is the last in a series of 

seven articles describing the actual 

benefits to be derived from active 

participation in the National Feder- 
ation of Catholic College Students, 

of which P. C. is a member.)

by Gay Geffroy, '52

Junior Delegate 

to Region

We have taken part in the 

funding of the National Federation of 

Catholic College Students Overseas Service Program; we have seen the 

operation of the Federation's forensics 

committee, whose regional seat 

we hold; and, year-round, we have 

been receiving communications from 

about a dozen NFCCS commissions, 

national and regional, the Antoninus 

Club was represented at the New 

England region's industrial relations 

workshop in Vermont; we have be- 

come aware of the national family 

life commission's program as apply- 

able to Casa activity already going 

on campus; and we are counting on a 

good-size representation for P. C. at 

the annual New England Congress of 

NFCCS, this weekend in Boston.

Purpose

These are all means. And it is good 

to reflect periodically to the purpose 

of the Federation. To assist the 
collegs and student groups to give ex- 
gerget ed and practical application to the teachings of the Holy Father and the 

Church's leaders regarding the forma- 
tion of a Christian-minded apostolate 

among the Catholic laity, to contri- 

bute to the spreading and deepening 

of a highly-trained Catholic opinion.

Its immediate purpose is to promote a 

collaboration between the students 

of all Catholic colleges and univer- 

sities in as many fields as are 

possible, and to make them more con- 

scious of the importance of national 

problems and issues. They, on Monas- 

ter Sherlock, NFCCS chaplain for 

New England, pointed out at a recent 

regional council of the Federation, 

that at setting up channels of communi- 

cation, not to supplant college activity, 

but to relate activities of one campus 

with another, by means of commis- 

sions.

Many More Commissions

Since it is difficult to remember 

this series has discussed about half 

the commissions—special interest 

groups within the Federation organized 

regionally and nationally. These have 

been cores to the Federation, i.e. Catholic Action, Confessorship of Protestant 

Doctrine, missions, litigation, and 

Movement. One article dealt with the 

Federation-wide OGP, which was 

fore- 

shadowing an effort that was then a 

war relief commission.

But this is far from being the com- 

plete picture of the Federation to 

which NFCCS operates, nor of what 

opportunities there might be within the 

Federation framework for as yet un-

affiliated campus groups.

Detroit and N. E. Have Labor 

World-wide Program

One might ask whether such an ap- 

plication of the teaching of the Church 
at the student level to all these fields 

(regional committee at Assumption 

College, Worcester) and its decent 

literature campaign, of the radio stu- 
dent government (committee at Al- 

ton; or Inter-American action commissions; 

or of the commissions on Interna- 
tional relations, whose New England 

committee at Regis College, Weston, 

Massachusetts, is under the chair of 

John P. Kennedy of Massachusetts as 

main speaker at its Congress work- 

shop at Boston.

Two other commissions that have 

not been touched upon are the interna- 
tional justice, with the seal of the national 
group at Manhattan College, New 

York, and a newly acquired regional 

committee at Holy Cross; and, an inter- 

national Movement of Catholic Students 

(Pax Romana) was founded in 1921. 

It might be added that still another 
group, a committee for the promotion 

of the Holy Father's world-wide 

program, has given us fitting rep- 

resentation in all these fields.

The ordinary student—P. C. in-

cluded—has a role in this movement. 

Local, national, even international. 

What can it be, when the organization 

seems so vast, perhaps complex at 

first?

It may be correspondence to a 

foreign student begun through the 

NFCCS Overseas Service Program, or 

a seminar on Catholic Church re- 

lations, or perhaps a small seminar 

for the sister of fellow students in pro- 

fession, of the press commission, 

or perhaps an effort in local public 

relations, or helping start a badly 

needed club on campus; and we are 

counting on a 

good-size representation for P. C. at 

the annual New England Congress of 

NFCCS, this weekend in Boston.

Purpose

These are all means. And it is good 
to reflect periodically to the purpose 
of the Federation. To assist the 
colleges and student groups to give ex-}
A Vital Issue

The presidential plan to give deferments to students who pass an aptitude test or who scholarshiply rate high in advanced courses has been the object of considerable criticism, most of which is unfounded. Granting that there is probably some inequalities in the plan, in the present circumstances it is far better than nothing.

Critics of the Selective Service plan, in their rash judgments, overlook the flexibility and broadness of the plan, which will not only work for the benefit of the students by deferring them, but it will do much to benefit the country by keeping up the steady stream of professional men necessary for the defense of the nation by means of the draft. Using equations instead of facts as the basis for their charges the opponents of the order falsely contend: (1) it grants preferential treatment to the boys who can afford to go to college; (2) that the system is a means of nationalizing a manpower shortage and will result in (3) it works to the advantage of those who shall continue in college.

A practical approach to the problems involved in the plan will show that the opposition is almost entirely made up of people who truly wish to attend college and who are unable to afford it. It is estimated that there are fifty boys who wish to go to college and are unable for every fifty that go, but shall continue in college is a part of the war work of high schools and colleges, Haas pointed out that this is the way to make the most of the educational opportunities that the country has available.

The charge that a manpower shortage will result from the plan is equally false. No order was prepared by the Selective Service nor any logical course; the only humane way to help the country is to get the best men and women to study as much as they can in the best schools possible.

The fourth criticism—that the order permits the federal government to choose those who shall study and that it impose upon all students the obligation to serve in the army—may be answered by the next consideration.

The charge that a manpower shortage will result from the plan is equally false. No order was prepared by the Selective Service nor any logical course; the only humane way to help the country is to get the best men and women to study as much as they can in the best schools possible.

We Can Hope!

This quarter's Almanac was enlivened considerably by the inclusion of the efforts of a number of our more artistically inclined literary men. Richard A. Anderson's delightful short story, "The Eyeglasses," concerns the domestic difficulties which arise between an elderly French couple because of the whimsical attention which the husband pays to his new and rather lovely maid while he is benight of his thick-framed eyeglasses. The story illustrates in humorous way, the problems which can arise when a husband's rather harmless indiscretion is discovered by a wife who is both proud and possessive of her own looks.

Androcles story is replete with the manners and the attitudes of the French family, which has been only slightly Americanized, and it typifies those qualities or characteristics which we have come to associate with the "type" Frenchman of this country, I would say that the Almanac use of the finest pieces of fiction which the Almanac has published in quite a while.

A. K. Belasco's "Seascape" of a boat's view, painted in a vital and intense dramatic moment, is a striking piece of work. The writer has described the psychology of the man in the picture and the feeling of the characters as derived from their symbols, i.e., the boat. In the last scene, Haas points out that the meaning of the boat is not to be seen, but to be heard. The boatman's song, "She'll be Coming Round the Mountain," is sung with a rich, velvety voice, and the boatman's words are delivered with a firm, yet tender touch.

The poverty which appeared in the Almanac during this quarter is low in fact to be commented upon in detail, as it should. I can only say that I believe The Almanac of the past and the present, as well as the future, is a failure, but one that the artist will have made in this quarter, and that the Almanac has made a good job of it.

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FRIARS, RAM CLASH SATURDAY

St. John's Intensify Drills

First Spring Meet To Be Held At Kingston Campus

By John Salomeus

The Providence College varsity track team will open the current outdoor season in a dual meet with the University of Rhode Island and St. John's University this afternoon. This meet will mark the third time these two teams will meet.

It will be exactly two years ago come Saturday that a newly formed track team under the guidance of Coach Matthew E. Begley competed in the first formal dual meet in the young history of the Friars. On that day, April 14, 1949, the Friars turned back the Rams decisively.

This year's meet has been decided in improvement in the Providence team but they absorbed another loss. Lack of depth in the field events and in the distance runs cost the P. C. team a victory.

The same story holds true this year in the field events. The loss of Tony Quinan, a sophomore, took second place and Jay Rolison, a senior, captured third.

Last year's meet also saw the P. C. intensify their drills in the same pattern as the first game as the Friars have had a slight realignment. George Ducharme will be battling newcomer John Dulay for first base between first and second this year.

Sulavik to get out every day and will also be available for positions on the team, it's obvious that Coach Martin will have a somewhat green squad this year. But 'Beaver' Power seems to have a sufficiently strong log on the bag so that he will probably be one of the starters for the first few weeks until the lab classes have made it difficult for Sudavik to get out every day and will not see much action with the surplus of third sackers, he has been moved over to second and his first with Barry Sudavik also a holdover, will be battling newcomer John 'Beaver' Power for a varsity out-fielder, for the hot corner.

Ducharme, a third baseman by trade, was injured last season and did not see much action. With the surplus of third sackers, he has been moved over to second and his first with Barry Sudavik also a holdover, will be battling newcomer John 'Beaver' Power for a varsity out-fielder, for the hot corner.

Among All; First

Among All; First

Opposition

Optimism Prevails Among All; First

Realignment

First Spring Meet To Be Held At Kingston Campus

First Spring Meet To Be Held At Kingston Campus

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NFCCS...

(Continued from Page 3) outside groups. Three quarters of a million dollars have been accumulated for the relief of students overseas, with an Overseas Program set up to educate displaced persons in America. Then there was sponsored a Holy Year Pilgrimage whereby 3,000 students from this country visited Europe last summer.

The Federation's Congress, national and some of the regional ones, as New England, while they are not set up as the backbones of NFCCS, are nevertheless unequaled among intercollegiate gatherings. And to return to the subject of this series, the thirteen commissions chartered by the Federation have helped an increasing number of Catholic college people realize that the club-like activity always referred to as extra curricular, in the sense that, like academic subjects, it becomes a preparation and a practice field for the vital role of the layman after graduation.

OSP...

(Continued from Page 3) during this year and last and also various other student activities. These programs will be held at Boston College. The sessions will include a keynote address, student speakers, and panel discussions. Several professors from P.C. are among the speakers invited to deliver principal talks at the Saturday panels. They are the Rev. Irving George, O.P., who will address the forensics workshop, the Rev. Charles B. Quirk, O.F.M., who will speak on "Labor Legislation and the Encyclicals" at the industrial relations workshop, and the Rev. Thomas H. McBrein, O.F.M., assistant chaplain, who will address the Morality workshop. The Rev. Edward H. Schmidt, O.P., adviser to the NFCCS committee, will be present at the student government workshop.

Prominent Speakers Slated

Miss Julia M. Sheridan, of 2 Nel- lon St., will address the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine workshop. She is head counselor at Nathaniel Greeen Junior High School.

Among several prominent speakers scheduled to address the panels are the Most Rev. John Wright, D.D., Bishop of Worcester, whose talk will highlight the Catholic Action program; the Most Rev. Christopher J. Welden, Bishop of Springfield, who will address the Liturgy workshop; and Congressman John Kennedy, of Boston, who will speak on "The Defense of Europe" before the International Relations committee.

On Saturday evening at John Hancock Hall, the Rev. James Kellner, founder of the Christopher movement, will deliver the third annual public service lecture of the Federation's New England region. The Congress will close Sunday with a business meeting to be held at Emmanuel College.

Communion Breakfast

The Blackstone Valley Club will sponsor its second annual Communion Breakfast on April 29. Members will receive Communion at St. Joseph's Church, Woonsocket, will speak at the Communion breakfast at 8:35 a.m. The breakfast following the Mass will be served at Oates' Tavern at 10 a.m.

Ticket donations are $1.75 each and may be purchased from the following: Paul Sherlock, John Grimes, Ed Casey, Russ Black, Tom Holloran.

Class of 1950 Gives $350 to Gym Fund

Rev. Edward P. Doyle, O.P., has announced that the surplus funds of the class of 1950 have been turned over to the Providence College Building Fund. The surplus accumulated by wise management of dances, yearbook, and other social events during the four years, amounts to $352.


Deformers...

(Continued from Page 1) of 71 in the aptitude test or if he is in the upper half of his class. The aptitude test is slated to be given May 26, June 16 and June 30 at 100 schools and colleges by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N. J. Providence College, number 903, is one of four testing centers in Rhode Island.

The Selective Service statement issued March 31, also pointed out that students are not required to meet both qualifications. They are a determinant by either ranking in the percentage of their class or by getting a high enough test score.

The aptitude test, according to the Educational Testing Service, will not be based on factual knowledge but rather on basic intelligence. All questions are of the four-part multiple choice type in which the student is required to mark the correct answer on an answer sheet. Machines in the Princeton headquarters will score the answers.

Presuming no schooling beyond the ordinary high school preparation for college, the same test will be given to all students. As is with the College Entrance Board Exams which are given here at the college, the aptitude test cannot be studied for.

Students who wish to take the test should go to their Local Board and get a application blank. They will be available with the next few days. After filling out the application blank, which is in the form of a double postcard, the student should mail it to the Selective Service Section of the Educational Testing Service.

On the application each registrant must designate an examination center and its number. The Testing Service will assign each student to the center requested or to the closest possible alternate center, and give him a date to take the test.

In reporting for the test a student should leave the aptitude test with what he will be sent by him to the Testing Service and an official document shows his Selective Service number and in draft board which has jurisdiction over him.

Major objections to the presidents order which have been raised by the press and congressmen and which resulted in the Kilday amendment is that the number of men to attend college cause inequitily (2) an arbitrariness of brains will be formed; (3) a manpower shortage will result.

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