President's Of Territorial Groups
To Be Asked To Approve Federation Of Their Clubs At Open Meeting

By Joseph Ungar

The formation in the very near future of a federation of regional clubs appears almost certain through the efforts of a special committee set up by the feasibility of such an organization.

Murphy also said that his committee will hold a meeting Thursday, at 2:30 p.m., in room 221, at which time the presidents of 16 territorial clubs will be asked to approve a plan drawn up by his committee.

The plan—which was drawn up by a committee consisting of Murphy, James Marshall and Tim Whaton—would organize the clubs in a federation through a "Bill of Participation" attached to the Student Congress constitution.

The bill is the one under which the college chapter of the National Federation of College Women was formed and is now operating successfully.

By the time the Bill is adopted, the committee reported II. The federation.

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Stations WDOM

With the start of the second semester, radio station WDOM has started to put on a new program called "Spirit Spotlights". As for the sports scene, a regular sports program called "Sport Spot" is on the air every Tuesday at 10 a.m. and a program called "Sports Report" is on the air every Friday at 2 p.m. during the first half of the season. This show is hosted by John B. Murphy.

Ticket sales—William McCaffrey, station operations officer, and Pat O'Leary, news announcer, are in charge of ticket sales.

The station is staffed by the students, both men and women, and a full line of entertaining programs is heard.

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To Hold NE Debate Tournament Here

The Forensic Commission of NFCCS is sponsoring a debate tournament Satuday, campus debate club will sponsor a New England Catholic debating tournament.

Mr. Quigley in the stage of the affair.

Other members of the commission, including the debate team will also be present.

President William McPhee, of the student congress, and Mr. Goffrey, of the commission, have also pledged the full cooperation of their organizations.

Alemic Deadline is February 18

Next Monday, February 18, has been set as the deadline for contributions to the Alemic, campus literary magazine.

The editors of this issue have had a great deal of difficulty in filling all the pages, and some may be left open.

The editors also asked that students keep in mind the literary content, as the editors have in mind the outstanding pages may be left with some of the editors in the office.

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We Regret

The recent placing of the New England Foundation commission, which will be located on campus, on probation will probably arouse intense interest among the students of this college, even if they hear about it. To one who has kept his eyes open for the past several weeks, this news will not come as a surprise.

For the organizations on campus that have even the slightest brush of "intellectualness" second only to their concern for the majority of students. It is true that many of these organizations are, in brawn, despite their handicap, but their work could be better, and would not in this case be placed on probation, if they excited more student cooperation on campus.

The failure of many students to assume these responsibilities gives rise to the curse of "dual office holding." Look around at the campus clubs and political offices, and you will find a number of students holding dual offices. They may be able to fill the duties of that office satisfactorily, or they may not, but in any case the student and the school himself lose. The school loses because the extracurricular activities are not receiving all the energy they should. The student loses because he must divide his work into segments and is unable to do the job to which he was elected.

The reasons for this dual office holding are complex, and one of the most important is the failure of underclassmen, especially Juniors to enter into the ranks of campus societies. There are a few, though sufficient who have the importance it is to help their college, but then it is impossible for them to be elected to be utilized. Unless a man enters into these in his underclass days he fails himself and the school. As a senior, his golden opportunities have gone.

The fault for any of these conditions is not at the sole of any student. Every student at Providence College in the second year will find himself in a club. If the campus club a good part of the difficulties encountered by these organizations would disappear.

A Fast Break

Self condemnation for apathy, veiled threats of physical illness, pressure to raise your rank in scholastic achievement, will be given their customary airing this week as semester exams continue to be conducted. Paradoxically, this period is delightful and peaceful, because it is the only time by which we can cause their months of intellectual folly and diligence to prove prolific. Others, however, will deeply concern the slim degree by which they escaped failure and wish they could have spent the time they wasted in October and November.

In a little less than four months, another examination period will be upon us. How we must then return to Providence College, it is hard to believe. The break in February may be for a clean break in May. Start applying yourself now. Don't shelve criticism few weeks as an extended vacation period.

Compile a set of impressive grades during November and December, when the winds tempt you out of doors, it is most difficult to stay on amiable terms with the printed page. However, previous diligent application to studies will allow for occasional injections of "Spring Fever."

On The Letter

Elsewhere in the Cowl there appears a letter from a disgruntled Freshman deploiring the fact that a "Lover of Learning" has criticized the methods of the Frosh in their electoratization. It is possible that the Cowl to comment editorially on its readers' forum, or to defend its correspondents, but we feel that the letter of "Lover of Learning" needs clearing up.

In his humurous letter of the first letter, the "Lover of Justice" blythly skirts the letter of the law by campaigning during class hours.

We would advise "Lover of Justice" that political activity should be restricted, and not be written in a derogatory manner.

The famous scholar George Saintsbury once said: "One of the commenest but most un- critical faults of criticism—the refusal to con- sider what it is that the author intended to give us."

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Literary Column:

"Christ In Concrete" Called One of Best American Stories

By Henry Griffin

The greatest冬瓜 in fiction a critical judgment about any anthol- ogist is that it is not only not to judge the quality of the book's contents, but to judge the selectivity of its editor in his or her choice of contents. And since this point is largely a matter of preference, the reviewer's task is made even more arduous.

The title of this new anthology is Best of the Best of 1968 American. It is edited by Martha Foley, and contains some seventy American authors ranging in prestige and popu- larity from such continually renowned figures as F. Scott Fitzgerald, Ernest Hemingway, and Sherwood Anderson, to young, still relatively famous writers like Walter Van Tilburg Clark and Nelson Algren, and others.

On the whole, this collection em- braces a good cross-section of the types of American short stories written during the thirty-five years to which Modern Library took its ex- ception to some of Miss Foley's ex- clusions and selections. I can only say, this is a thorough job.

Among the authors whom you will meet in this book are: Enid Blyton, John Steinbeck, John Updike, William Styron, and William Styron. As you can probably see, there is represented here a number of the contemporary American writers.

What a let down?

By "Stretch" Penman

Did you go out to see the high cost of living today? I went downtown the other day, and I'll tell you something. Everything costs a fortune. Butter's 9c a lb., steak's 40c a lb., it'll be cheaper to eat meat. Even the restaurants downtown have started charging $4.00 for a meal. Last week I ordered soup, and I got one that was halfrawl. I called the waiter and said, "Put in the Limes, this thing tastes awful. It's half raw." He said, "Well, sir, it was just delivered this morning, and we just can't make both ends meet."

queuing invasion is here to stay. Even sporting goods are in the price rise. I was just thinking the other day, all the price rises in the world will not prevent me from going to the foot. I bought a rod, Frank got loose from the brewhouse on top of him and rolled down and hit the side of our house. They were only mahogany skis, but what a time I had. I figured I'd get even, and I got a Dick Tracy wrist radio that I brought up to the top of the hill and started on my way. Almost halfway down, something fell on my wrist radio, and I gave it up and tried it again. What a sensation. I could feel myself just flying through space. It just kept happening. I was just at my contact home and said, "I went to help me. I'm lost." Uncle Louie was at the radio controls at home and he said, "Give me your position." I plotted the coordinates and charts and said, "I'm at 40 degrees lat., 20 degrees long, sitting a 50 ft. visibility zero. The fog is terrific." He hesitated a minute then said, "Keep going boy, you're in the stratosphere. I've made a sea point landing and checked out with the Turk in charge of the affair. I have your position, we'll get you out all right. You're the third today." That did it. I said, "You better get me down by the time they start the battle." He said, "Why, are you boring me?" I said, "No, it's not that I just want to check in on news a the stock market. You've invested in American Pencil and I think you should know you're in a fortune." With that left, but I don't think I'll ever stop searching for her. Oh, it is not. It's just that when I get out of the car, the yarn in my sweater got caught in the door. I hope she stays in this part of the state. She 'cause the sweater's still there now and if she ever does go to West, it'll be cold, cold winter.

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Urbis et Orbis: Nationalism Stirs Trouble in Colonies and Germany

By Joseph Quinlin

The king is dead, long live the queen. This sentence, of course, expressed the entire situation that is at present occurring in England. The death of King George the VI has led to a nationalistic effray on Great Britain. With a fresh re- lease of the people's enthusiasm, the people may go along more easily with the new austerity plans announced by the Con- stitutional government. Still, this nationalism is anything proposed by the Labour Party, for the people in America need an excep- tionally strong nationalism, this new the queen will probably supply.

Many scholars of American nationalism has before it several examples. The Asian countries have shown that nationalism is a potent force that India dispossessed the oil fields. Egypt, Iraq, Cey- lon, Malaya, all are showing tendencies to go to nationalism. However, the power, both because they are withholding it, or because they are not seeking it, and must use from its tight resources to keep order in the troubled areas.

This nationalism, however, where national- ism can imperil the fight against world com- munist currently being waged by the western powers. The resources of this vanished nation are a vital ingredient in the fight against communism. The power is high, but even more important, their influence is spreading throughout the world. The Germans realize that they have within their hands the wherewithal for fighting against their enemy, and they are taking full advantage of it.

The people of Germany are gradually re- ceiving the benefits of the war. Extreme nationalism as exemplified by Nazism has yet to appear, but the Germans do feel that they can once more achieve the position in the world that they once possessed. This attitude is seen in their de- mands for more equal representation in the councils of Europe, which indicated its demands by the return of the Saar region to full German rule, and the increased swing to the right, even to neo-nazism.

Traditional French-German rivalry can only be exaggerated. It is true that the two countries, supposedly the victors in the war can hardly hold a higher place in Europe than themselves. Psychologically the French people, near to the heart of Europe will not be inclined to put forth their best efforts for the common defense is a cause of great concern to the Atlantic pact countries.

The United States Germany would be helpful. Their strength could insure the hold- ing off of communism. The effects, however, though the United States and Germany on an equal basis in Europe are definite- ly a question. The United States has had a far closer relationship to the revival of Nazism because the people would believe that their former policies had been successful. In the weaker countries on the continent it could lead to a rise of traditional fear of Germany. For the Western world at large, fighting against communism can only be gained in the headlines of the Iron Curtain countries.
Marine Officer Will Be Here Three Days To Interview PCsers

First Lt. Edward F. Donovan, U. S. Marine Corps officer in charge of recruiting college students in this area, will be in the city next week. Lt. Donovan, a well-known, interesting Providence College student who is also a widely known Marine Corps Officer Candidate Course for seniors and college graduates, and Platon W. Johnson, marine traffic man and aviation and electronics sophomores and juniors.

Lt. Donovan will be the only the Chaplain's office, today and tomorrow from 10-13:30 a.m. to 4-6:30 p.m. to discuss the Marine Corps program with interested students.

According to Lt. Donovan, the potential of Marine Corps Reserve Officer material are the Officer Candidate Course and the Platoon Leaders Class. College seniors are eligible to enroll in the Officer Candidate Course if they are between the ages of 20 and 27 and meet requirements of physical and mental fitness.

Upon graduation from college, candidates are sent to Quantico, Virginia, for 10 weeks of intensive basic training before receiving assignment as second lieutenants. From here, they go on to flight training. They are then given their first assignment, which could be sent to the Marine Corps and the U.S. Marine Corps. This qualification gives the officer a job in the Marine Corps and also provides a source of emergency assistance to those in the service. The Marine Corps provides a job in the Marine Corps and also provides a source of emergency assistance to those in the service. The Marine Corps provides a job in the Marine Corps and also provides a source of emergency assistance to those in the service.

Qualified undergraduate: 17 to 25 years of age, can enroll in the Platoon Leaders Class. Those interested in flight training, all freshmen and sophomores may apply. The deadline for application is December 1.

This is the last chance to apply. If you have any questions, please call the Marine Corps Recruiting Office at 555-1234.

Caroline

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Sunday morning Mass will be offered at St. Mary's Church at 10:00 a.m. The week-end will conclude with the Saturday and Sunday Masses.


deed. We are the students and the future of the world. We have the power to shape the world into a better place. Let us work together to create a brighter future for all.
**RELAYERS TO RUN IN 14-CA MEET ON FEBRUARY 23**

**Friar Sextet To Face R. I. U. Friday At Arena**

By Bob Martino

Providence's relayers will be out of action this week but they will return to the fray on February 23, when they race in the "C. 4-A" Championship Meet at New York's Madison Square Garden.

The last two weeks had found Providence's one-mile relay team adding to their record impressive record. To date they have won every heat they have been entered in with the exception of the Millrose Games. On Feb. 2nd, the Costumes journeyed to the Garden to race the Boston Garden, where they once again ran before a packed house. Paul Mettla, Jack Cas- cas, Frank Lussier and Bob Tierman led off for the Friars' one milers in a race that matched the excitement of the sprint against Brown, Holy Cross and M.I.T.

Brown started fast but wilted to- wards the finishing line, the race a contest between the Crucifers and the Friars. In the final lap, P. C.'s and M.I.T.'s turned for the homestretch. Paul Murphy tried to clinch the encounter for Providence. Providence's time for the mile was 3:24 minutes, which is excel- lent and Providence's best effort to date.

Last Saturday, down in New York's Madison Square Garden, the one milers (Mettla, Cascas, Lussier and R. Tierman), once again returned trium-phant for the hundredth time, this time taking the second place honors. With a run like this, Providence has given all the opponents of the Crucifers and the Friars a fight they will be hard put to lose to Brown, Holy Cross and M.I.T.

One thing is certain, and that is the Friars will never have to worry about Providence's relayers in any meet that they enter. Providence will be a force to be reckoned with, and Providence's relayers and their supporters have every reason to be proud of their team.

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**Friar Sextet To Face R. I. U. Friday At Arena**

By Bob Martino

Friar Sextet will be looking for another victory when they face R. I. U. at the Meeker Arena on Friday.

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**Proven Quint Still Leads 12:30 League**

By Phil Griffin

Tonight Providence treks to Seekonk, Mass., to face the friendly neighbors of the Belle Hotel in the 12:30 League. P. C.'s last game in these parts for a good while, and the team has been looking for a victory on the local high school court.

Tonight's cozy 70-19 win of Sunday night will journey to the Seekonk, in all probability, as favor- ites, but the Friars can't be taken lightly. The Belle school, one of the hub's foremost educational institutions, can't approach that lofty status when they switch from leather bound volumes to books of wood and ink, but chances are they'll give the Black and White a good run for their money.

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**Coach Louthis To Offer Afternoon Boxing Class**

In addition to the regular morning boxing classes, Pete Louthis has announced that there has been added a class at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Wed- nesday and Friday. It is urged that those who are interested should sign up in the gym at the time the class is offered. However, they must sign up by the end of the week.

Coach Pete Louthis wanted that these classes are held to give the students an opportunity to learn basic skills in boxing, good muscle coordination and to get into good physical condition. Attendance at classes does not put anyone under any obligation to participate in any bouts or engage in any physical contest unless he wishes to do so.

It is important that as many as pos- sible sign up for these classes in order to insure ample opportunity for every- one to practice together. Therefore, anyone with any desire to box is encouraged to attend. The fundamentals of boxing is asked to be registered in order to guarantee the suc- cess of the classes.

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**Parking**

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4. Parking is permitted in the circle of Agassiz Hall.

5. Parking is permitted on the east side of Kirkland Hall (the for- mer faculty area) as indicated by signs.

6. Parking is permitted along Don Laughlin Avenue from the signs (up to the fire alarm box).

7. No parking is permitted along the retaining wall at the rear of Kirk- land Hall.

8. When all available space is filled the above parking regulations will be enforced.

9. If there is no place of any kind on campus, drive out and park on the city streets.

An error gracefully acknowledged is a victory won.—Caroline L. Gas- cogne

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