

THE COL

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PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., FEBRUARY 13, 1952

10 CENTS A COPY

Federation Puts Forensic Group On Probation

Four Providence College students represented the College at the Regional Council of the New England N.F.C.C.S. They were Guy Geoffroy, 32, senior delegate, Joseph Quintana, 32, chairman of the New England Forensics Commission, Robert Elston, 32, entertainment chairman for the Regional Congress, and John C. Cronan, 33, junior delegate. The meeting was held Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Newton College of the Sacred Heart. Highlights of the meeting were the senior delegates' reports from the twenty colleges represented, the report of the Sixth Regional Congress chairman, and evaluation of the regional commissions by vice-president Catherine Cahill of St. Joseph's College, Hartford. Among seven commissions placed on probation by the Council following the vice-president's report was the Forensic Commission which is seated at Providence College. Of the fifteen commissions evaluated, the only one receiving a rating of excellent was the Catholic Action group seated at Assumption College. On Saturday, the Council was addressed by the Rev. William Kelley, O.M.I., past director of the New York Board of Labor, and presently a labor advisor to Assistant Secretary of Defense, Anna M. Rosenberg. Father Kelley explained the Industry Council Association and its interdenominational backing. It was explained by the Rev. William Regional President, Neil Deberry of Merrimack College, North Andover, Massachusetts, that probation does not imply any restriction on commission finance or activity but merely puts the Council on record as so far this year dissatisfied with the work of the commission.

Change In Parking Rules Announced

The Rev. Charles V. Fennell, O.P., college buscar, announced yesterday that henceforth the parking area on the rear of Harkins Hall along the retaining wall would be reserved all day for the cars of faculty and other college personnel.

Fr. Fennell, through whose office parking violations are cleared, also said that students may now park on the right hand side of the driveway on the easterly side of Harkins Hall, which was formerly reserved for the faculty.

Fr. Fennell also asked again for the cooperation of the students in remedying the parking problem. He urges the students to park correctly within the white lines in the parking lot so that the maximum number of cars may be left in the lot.

The parking of cars on some days, he asserted, is so haphazard that as many as 23 parking spaces are unavailable because of students parking their cars over the white lines and take up the space of another car.

The revised parking regulations are as follows:

1. No parking in the circular drive in front of Harkins Hall.
2. No parking at the Business Building, Albertus Magnus Hall or Donnelly Hall.
3. Parking is permitted on the right side of the middle drive from Eaton Street to the rear of Harkins Hall as indicated by signs.

(Continued on Page 4)

Named Chairman



George Meehan

Meehan Is Named Commencement Ball Chairman

The selection of George Meehan of Pawtucket as chairman of the commencement ball committee was announced yesterday by George Murphy, president of the senior class.

Murphy also announced that the annual senior dinner-dance will be held on May 29 at the Sheraton-Biltmore. Named to the committee were: business—George Bristol, chairman, and Harry Daigle and Don McDonald.

Advertising—Robert Spencer, chairman, and James Leach, Leonard San Souci, Edward Gould and Robert Noonan.

Arrangements—William McManus, chairman, and Lou Petrarca, Norm Olean, James Schlimm and Robert McElhinney.

Tickets—Edmund McCann, chairman, and Joseph Chaisson, John Dowling, Donald Corrigan and Abram Boni.

The Senior Class President also said that carrying out the wishes of the class there will be no free bids for the dance given to the committee or anyone else.

From Meeting Thursday

There will be a meeting of the Junior Prom Committee Friday at 1:30 in Room 210. All members are expected to be present.

Step Up Here For Instruction In The Art Of Love Rhyming

By Leonard I. Levin (poetic license no. Z-3273)

Almost as old as the celebration of St. Valentine's Day is the custom of sending cards to loved ones. Last year's installment of this feature story, if you remember, told of the beginning and early uses of these cards. This year we will lecture on the types of cards and their senders (if everything goes as scheduled, this will be the last in this lecturer's valentine series).

First on our list, of course, is the brass, brazen type of card sent by the brass, brazen type of swain. The rhymes on their missives usually go something like this: "Roses are red, violets are blue, like rabbits like lettuce, that's how I like you." Of course, this may sometimes backfire, with the loved one sending back a rhyme like this: "There is somebody I like very much: It isn't a rabbit, so get back in your hutch."

Then there is the shy lover, who has never told the girl that he is en-

Fr. Hugh Halton To Give Dorm Weekend Lecture

One of the most looked-forward-to events of the Spring season for the resident students will take place this weekend when the Carolan Club, the dormitory students group, sponsors its annual social highlight, the Dorm Week-End.

The affair will start on Friday evening with a candlelight dinner in Aquinas Hall at seven o'clock with the Rev. Stephen B. Jurans, O.P., Dean of Men and Carolan Club advisor, serving as host. Following the dinner, George Champagne and his orchestra will provide music for dancing in Aquinas Lounge. The Artie Rance "Combo" will also play in the Penguin Room.

The week end will continue on Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p. m. with a Blackrier lecture to be given by the Rev. Hugh Halton, O.P. Tea will be served following the lecture. Saturday evening the week-end will travel to Mount Pleasant gym where they will witness the Providence Col. (Continued on Page 3)

Station WDOM Starts Operation

With the start of the second semester Radio Station WDOM has started full operations once again. Jim Wilke, station director, announced Broadcasting from 3 to 8 p. m., every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, the station offers a full slate of music, sports and special events broadcasts.

At 740 on your dial you can get a line program of music every afternoon at 2 p. m., called the Pirate Den. As for the sports scene, a regular sports program called "Sports Spotlight" is on the airwaves every afternoon at 5 p. m. A program spotlighting popular tunes of the day is broadcast every day for a full hour starting at 6 p. m. Also on the musical line a good program of music is offered on "Drive" heard on Friday evening at 6 p. m.

The station is staffed by the students, both dorm and day hop, and offers a full line of relaxing entertainment.

Presidents Of Territorial Groups To Be Asked To Approve Formation Of Their Clubs At Open Meeting

By Joseph Ungaro

The formation in the very near future of a federation of regional clubs appears almost a certainty according to an announcement made yesterday by George Murphy, chairman of the special committee set up by the Student Congress to study the feasibility of such an organization.

Heads Committee



George Murphy

Students To Form Chemical Society Chapter At P.C.

The first meeting of the recently organized Providence College Chapter of Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society will take place this evening at eight o'clock in Albertus Magnus Hall. It was announced by the Rev. James W. Hackett, O.P., faculty advisor of the group. Formal notice of approval was received at the Chemistry Department of the college last week from Society headquarters.

The purpose of the student affiliate organization is to enable undergraduate students in chemistry to gain some insight into the professional side of their chosen career. Programs of the meetings are left up to student ingenuity, but for the most part, they will include addresses by guest speakers, visits to industrial plants, and presentation of student papers on subjects of chemical interest. Here at Providence College, the chapter very often will act in conjunction with the Phi Chi Club, the campus group composed of students majoring in chemistry, mathematics and physics. Among the many benefits that accrue to a student affiliate are eligibility to receive the publications of the Society at reduced rates, privilege of attending the meetings of the Society on the same basis as a regular member and permission to use the Employment Clearing House, a placement agency maintained by the Society.

To Hold Meetings

George Murphy, president of the senior class, announced yesterday the following schedule of meetings for the senior graduation committees.

Class Gift—Thursday at 1:15. The place will be posted on the Student Congress door.

Cap and Gown—Friday at 12:00 noon in room 221.

Commencement Ball—Friday at 2:30 p. m. in room 221.

Murphy also said that his committee would hold an open 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 Tom Whitehead—would organize the clubs in a federation through a "Bill of Participation" attached to the Student Congress constitution. This Bill is similar to the one under which the college chapter of the National Federation of College Students was organized and is now operating successfully.

According to the Bill, as the committee reported it, the federation (Continued on Page 3)

To Hold NE Debate Tournament Here

The Forensic Commission of NFCCS in cooperation with the Barristers, campus debating club will sponsor a New England College debating tournament on March 28 and 29 here at Providence College.

This event, which will be similar to the tournament held here last year, will be a two-day affair with four rounds of debating. A banquet Saturday evening, at which trophies for the winning teams and the outstanding speakers will be awarded, will mark the end of the affair.

Preliminary invitations to the tournament are being sent to all Catholic debating teams in New England. Only thirteen colleges attended last year, but Joseph Quinton, chairman of the commission, hopes that this year the response will be even better.

Joseph Muthall and Richard Buckley, vice chairman, and secretary of the commission respectively, will assist Mr. Quinton in the conduct of the affair. Other members of the commission, and the debating team will also aid. President William McMahon, of the student congress, and Guy Geoffroy, senior delegate of NFCCS on campus, have also pledged the full cooperation of their organization.

Alembic Deadline Is February 18

Next Monday, February 18, has been set as the deadline for contributions to the Alembic, campus literary magazine. It has been announced by the editors. No material handed in after this date will be considered for publication in the next issue.

Since there is a strong need for new material, the emphasis in the forthcoming issue will be on the material of new authors. Contributions in double-spaced typewritten or clearly written pages may be left with one of the editors or in the Copy office.

The editors also asked that students keep in mind the literary contest, through which fifty dollars will be awarded for the best original literary contribution this year.

We Regret

The recent placing of the New England Forensic commission, whose headquarters are located on campus, on probation will probably arouse little if any indignation among the students of this college, even if they hear of the man who has his eyes on the prize for the past few years this will not seem strange.

For the organizations on campus that have even the slightest brush of "intellectualty" seem to be almost totally ignored by the majority of students. It is true that many of these organizations do fine work, despite this handicap, but their work could be better, and would not in this case be placed on probation, if there existed more student cooperation on campus.

The failure of many students to assume their responsibilities gives rise to the curse of "dual office holding." Look around at the campus clubs and political offices. See how many men hold more than one office. They may be able to fill the duties of that office satisfactorily, or they may not, but in any case the school and the student himself lose. The reason for these losses is the extracurricular activities are not receiving the energy they deserve. 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, but one of the most important is the failure of underclassmen, especially Juniors and Seniors, to join campus societies. There are always enough seniors who realize how important it is to help their college, but then it is late for the full benefit of their services to be realized. Unless a man enters into his underclass days he fails himself and the school, for by the time he is a senior, his golden opportunities have gone.

The fault for any of these conditions is hard to assign. But it is a surety that if every student at Providence College in the second semester resolved to join at least one 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 violence, and for others, radiant smiles of ebullient achievement, will be given their customary airing this week as semester grades are compared and contrasted. Paradoxically, this period is delightful and portentous. Many are genuinely happy because their months of intellectual facility and diligence proved to be prolific. Others, however, note with deep concern the slim degree by which they escaped failure, and wish they could have got back the time they wasted in October and November.

In a little less than four months, another examination period will be upon us. How swiftly college weeks lengthen into months is self evident. But a few words of advice are offered. Experience has taught us that the best way to February makes for a clean break in May. Start applying yourself now. Don't shrug off these few weeks as an extended vacation period.

Compile a site of impressive grades during nature's "white blizzard" season, for when warm winds tempt you to drift, if it is most difficult to stay on amicable terms with the printed page. However, previous diligent application to studies will allow for occasional infections of "Spring Fever."

On The Letter

Elsewhere in the Cowl there appears a letter from a disgruntled Freshman deploring the fact that a "Lover of Learning" has criticized the methods of the Frosh in their electioneering. It has never been the policy of the Cowl to comment editorially on its readers' forum, or to defend its correspondents, but we feel that the situation pictured by the "Lover of Justice" needs clearing up.

In his humorous treatment of the first letter, the "Lover of Justice" blithely skirts the fact that the Frosh were breaking the letter of the law by campaigning during class hours.

We would advise "Lover of Justice" that proper criticism should be constructive, and not be written in a derogatory manner.

The famous scholar George Saintsbury once said: "One of the commonest but most un-critical faults of criticism is to refer to consider what it is that the author intended to give us."

Literary Column:

"Christ In Concrete" Called One Of Best American Stories

By Henry Griffin

The greatest difficulty in forming a critical judgment about any anthology (in this case an anthology of short stories) is that it is necessary not only to judge the quality of the book's contents *per se*, but also to evaluate the selectivity of its editor in his or her choice as regards those contents. And since this latter point is largely a matter of preference, the reviewer's taste is made even more arduous.

The title of this new anthology is the *Best of the Best American Short Stories 1915-1950*. It is edited by Marjorie Foley, and contains some twenty-five selections by American authors ranging in prestige and popularity from such continentally renowned figures as Hemingway, Faulkner, and Sherwood Anderson, to younger but still relatively famous writers like Walter Van Tilburg Clark and Nelson Algren, and on down our literary hierarchy to the lesser known Peter Taylor and Eudora Welty.

On the whole, this collection embraces a good cross-section of the types of American short stories written during the thirty-five years to which the book is limited, and takes exception to some of Miss Foley's exclusions, especially that of Katharine Anne Porter. In my opinion, her "Noon Wind" compares favorably with any American story story I have ever read, and I do not except even Mr. Poe from this comparison. It possesses drama, pathos, and a tenderness of feeling which, to my mind rank it with the greatest of American works in this genre. I cannot understand why it is one of Mrs. Porter's other stories ("Flowering Judas" for example) was not included. Ernest Hemingway is represented in this volume by "My Old Man," an effectively ironic tale of an American jockey as seen through the eyes of his own son; and William Faulkner by "Hond," under the Waters," which, though adequate, is structurally loose (the result of too much compression) and not really indicative of this writer's genius. Nelson Algren's "How the Devil Came Down from Davidson Street" is a quaintly humorous yarn tracing the growth of alcoholism in a certain Roman Orlov.

It would be an extremely difficult assignment to select any one of these twenty-five stories and proclaim it as the best of the lot, but I cannot think of one which impressed me more, than Pietro Di Donato's "Christ in Concrete." It is a bitter and tragic story, filled with excruciating physical pain and violent death, of a gang of construction workers, who while in the midst of their creation, a building, are killed when that structure collapses due to a lack of decent building material.

Rosy Posy

To Horace

Night comes raining.
As wind beats past,
Sleep hours pass,
I arrive and strain.

My head droops low
O'er Latin page,
I curse you, Horace
In red-hot rage.

I know right well
Your thoughts are good,
But dig them out
I wish I could.

But now I'm glad
Semester's past,
Your works go on
The shelf at last.

You've gone Horace,
So I'll beware
Not to offend
And sign
Unknown

terials. The story's social implications are, perhaps, slightly outdated, but for sheer effect it is incomparable. Its final scenes, recounting the death agonies of the foreman Geremi, are sargued with an intensity of emotion equalled by no other story in the anthology. In a word, it is superb.

Of course, no collection of this sort would be complete without James Thurber, and Miss Foley has chosen "The Catbird Seed," one of his funniest. Many writers, particularly the younger ones, have attempted to emulate Thurber's style, but I feel quite safe in saying that none of them has ever approached him.

Among the other authors whom you will meet in this book are: Erskine Caldwell, Dorothy Canfield, Irvin S. Cobb, William Saroyan, John Gardner, and Irwin Shaw. As you can probably see, there is represented here a strong nucleus of the contemporary American writers.

Wha'd he say?

By "Stretch" Pantan

Did you ever stop to figure out the high cost of living today? I went downtown the other day, and I'm telling you the prices are really something. Everything costs a fortune. The steak's six a steak! The loaf: if prices go any higher, it'll be cheaper to eat money. Even the restaurants have trouble planning their menus. Last week I ordered sausage, and I got what you call sausage. I called the waiter over and said, "Listen, this thing tastes awful. It's half wood." He said, "I know. The way things are today we just can't make both ends meet."

I guess inflation is here to stay. Even sporting goods are in the price rise. I was just thinking the other day, I haven't been skiing since a beer got loose from the brewery on top of the hill and rolled down and hit the side of our house. They were only makeshift skis, but what a time I had. I figured I'd really go places so I had a Dick Tracy wrist radio that I brought along. I got to the top of the ski-lift and started on my way. About half-way down, something fell on my head. "It was me," I went back and forth to again. What sensation, I could feel myself just flying through space. Suddenly I was in a dense fog. I contacted home and said, "You've got to help me. I'm lost." Uncle Louis said, "Get out of there and back home." He said, "Give me your position." I checked the charts and said, "I'm at 40 degrees lat., 25 degrees long, ceiling 50 ft., visibility zero in the fog."

He hesitated a minute then said, "Keep going boy, you're in the steam room at the Y." I made a neat one point landing and checked out with a Turk who changed the subject. I had no sooner stepped out on the sidewalk when a blonde drove up in a Cadillac and said, "Going my way, handsome?" I said "I don't know whether I am or not." She said, "We drove along for a while and finally I said, 'Nice car you've got there. How is it on pickup?'" She smiled and said, "You're the third today." That did it. I said, "You'd better let me off at the next corner." She said, "Why, am I boring you?" I said, "It's not that; I just have to get home to check the news on the stock market. You see, I've invested in American Penck and if they don't get the lead out, I'll lose a fortune." With that I left, but I don't think I'll ever stop searching for her. Oh, it's not love. It's just that when I got out of the car, the yarn in my sweater got caught in the door. I saw the stay in this part of the door 'cause the sweater's sleeves now, and if she ever decides to go West, I'll be a cold, cold winter.

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Urbis et Orbis: Nationalist Strains Trouble In Colonies And Germany

By Joseph Quinton

The king is dead, long live the queen. This sentence, of course, expressed the entire situation that is at present occurring in England. The accession of the queen may have a salutary effect on the British Empire. The reminder of the ancient greatness of that island the people may go along more easily with the new austerity plans announced by the Conservative government. Since these exceed anything proposed by the Labour Party, for the people to accept them will need an exceptionally strong nationalism. This the new queen will probably supply.

Such a revival of British nationalism has before it several examples. The Asian countries have been twisting the lion's tail ever since Iran despoiled the oil fields. Egypt, Iraq, Ceylon, Malaya, all are showing tendencies to go their own way. The British Empire of revenue, both because they are withholding it, and because of the funds that Great Britain must use from its tight resources to keep order in the troubled areas.

The main area, however, where nationalism can imperil the fight against world communism currently being waged by the western democracies is in Germany. The resources of this vanquished Europe are being poured in the defense of Western Europe. Their manpower is high, but even more important, their industrial capacity is one of the highest in the world. The German people, who they have within their hands the wherewithal for democracy to triumph, and they are taking full advantage of it.

The people of Germany are gradually returning to the views that they held before 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 of the major European that they once possessed. This attitude is seen in their demands for equal representation in the councils of Europe, in the demand for the return of the Saar region to full German rule, and in the increased swing to the right, even to neo-nazism.

Traditional French-German rivalry can only be awakened by this stand. The French, supposed to be the victors of the war, can hardly look with favor on a Germany that holds a higher place in Europe than themselves. Psychologically the French people, near to bankruptcy, will not be inspired to put forth their best efforts for the common defense if a richer Germany is granted its demands by the Atlantic pact countries.

Militarily a revived Germany would be helpful. Their strength could insure the holding off of communism. The effects, however, that could result from the playing of Germany on an equal basis in Europe would be definitely harmful. In Germany itself it could lead to the revival of Nazism because the people would believe that their former policies had justified the blessing of the Allies. 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 is a cause which is being made a potent propaganda point. That the democracies are fighting side by side with the chief fascist country would not look good in the headlines of the Iron Curtain countries.

ROTC Seeks Model Railroaders To Form Undergraduate Club

By Paul Bolvin

As most P. C. ROTC cadets are aware, the reserve unit here at Providence College deals in Transportation. One very important phase of this particular department deals in railroads—an industry of unlimited field.

It is at this time possible to organize (unofficially) a cadet railroad battalion. In this way, interested cadets may get the opportunity to obtain advance information that will be of both in future MS 301-302 classes and summer camp at Fort Eustis, Virginia.

In our case, all cadet rail battalion activities would take place on a true-to-scale, accurately proportioned model railroad system, featuring such important details as time-table operation, make-up and break-up of trains, train classification, train-order handling, automatic block signal analogy, engineering, etc., down to maintenance. When adequate space is available here at Providence College (perhaps this fall), the model rail battalion will construct its own portable HO gauge layout and transportation display.

Until then, all cadets interested in any phase of railroad work are invited to contact me by mail at 1178 High Street, Central Falls, or by submitting name and address at the COWL office, Donnelly Hall.

It's all yours, amateur boomer! Get on the right track for a highly interesting job and hobby!

Valentine . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

and replied to him so: "My diamonds and pearls, I would like to advise, I will keep to myself, 'cause you I despise."

Of course tempers vary in varying climates, and while the sending of rhymes has become prevalent in America, the more dashing Europeans prefer to express their love by serenading the desired 'neath her balcony. Unfortunately, stepped through the reporter is in the European ways of love, he has not the space to explain them more. However, a brochure is being prepared, entitled "A Study of the Acoustics of Balcony Serenading." It will be on sale in the rotunda as soon as the author-publicer recovers from his gunshot wounds.

Let Us Keep Your Watch Running On Time

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editors:

Concerning a letter to the Editors in the COWL edition of January 23, 1952, I plead the cause of the Freshman. "A Lover of Learning" is upset over a sound truck interrupting his class. Maybe the Freshmen should publicize their elections by whispering it into the ears of Frosh walking through corridors. Maybe they should keep the elections hush-hush. Don't you agree with me, "Lover of Learning," that it wouldn't be very profitable if the sound truck made its rounds from 7 to 8 p. m.? Was it the noise that didn't agree with you, or was it the fact that the Frosh made the noise? I don't recall reading your article, but then the Seniors had their elections.

In closing I wish to offer the lover of learning three suggestions: 1. Soundproof all classrooms. 2. Set aside a time for school spirit; say from midnight until 6 a. m. 3. Take the good along with the bad. After all, you can please some of the people some of the time, but you can't please all of the people all of the time.

Sincerely,

A Lover of Justice

(See editorial comment in editorial column—Editors.)

Job Interviews Will Start In March Mr. Timlin Says

The Placement Office announced yesterday that it has information concerning job opportunities for seniors with many companies. Mr. Maurice J. Timlin, College Placement Director, has stated that approximately thirty firms will have representatives on the campus for interviews during the month of March. Mr. Timlin will also arrange for some interviews which will be held at the company's offices or in the senior's home-town.

These interviews will be open to students who attended last semester placement conferences, and who turned in their "fact-sheets." Mr. Timlin also urged those seniors who have not yet done so, to turn in their "fact-sheets," which must be returned to the Placement Office before the end of this month.

Federation . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

would operate through a board of governors which would be composed of the presidents of the regional clubs. The board would elect subject to the approval of the Congress, a junior as vice-chairman. The vice-chairman in his senior year would automatically become chairman of the next year and would then have a passive voice in the Congress.

The purpose of the federation, according to Murphy, is "to bind to-

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P.C.-Salve Regina Concert Proves Delightful, Pleasing

By Don Gibeault

The Veridames sponsored their annual joint concert Sunday afternoon in Harkins Hall as the P. C. Glee Club played host to the Queen's Chorus of Salve Regina College.

To say that the event was the highlight of the current musical season would certainly not be justifiable. By the same token this should not be taken to mean that the concert was a flop, since the contrary is true. It was not only adequate and satisfactory, but delightful and pleasing.

The opening number of the program, "Sleepers Awake" by J. S. Bach, was directed by Mrs. Robert W. Heywood and presented by choral Mrs. Heywood then went on to lead her Salve choristers through "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming" and "Emite Spiritu Tuum. Miss Katherine Mahoney handled the solo of "Pani Spiritu Tuum" admirably. One factor which prevailed throughout the Salve presentations was that Mrs. Heywood appeared to get perfect response from her choristers, and that she had a remarkable understanding of the musical values. The

combination of "Waltz of the Flowers," "Sweethearts," "Summertime" and "Come to the Fair" certainly appealed to the audience as a certain richness colored the selections.

Father Cannon's direction was as usual of the highest caliber. His remarkable ability to draw the best from his charges worked to his advantage as every impulse was clear with an easy insistence. The program presented by the Providence men of song was the same as that which they have been rendering of late. The Providence soloists did a splendid job. Both Louis Murphy and Lucien Olivier gave encores, with the latter substituting "The Rose of Tralee" for his original number.

"Your Song From Paradise" drew a thunderous ovation for Miss Barbara McAndrew who also "scored" in her solo encore.

As a humorous piece of music the Providence Glee Club improvised on the second chorus of "Mary Had a Little Lamb." The resulting "Salve Has a Little Lamb" with hilarious antics from members of the cast was effective.

Class Gift Chairman Seeks More Suggestions

Walter Faulkner, chairman of the class gift committee, said today that his committee has received many fine suggestions but the class should give as its graduation present to the school, but that his committee would like to have more so that the final selection would be the best possible.

He urged seniors to drop their suggestions in the box which has been placed in the rotunda. Among the suggestions turned in so far are: books for the library, setting up a scholarship fund, building an outdoor hockey rink and purchasing new furniture for Harkins Lounge.

gether the regional clubs and to foster the activities of these clubs." In particular, he declared, it would result in a more orderly social calendar and would make possible more and better social activities for these clubs.

Murphy in his statement to the Cowl urged all regional club presidents to be present at the open meeting of the special committee. If any presidents are unable to be there, Murphy asked that they name a delegate to represent their club. Each club will have but one vote, although it may send as many delegates as it wishes. In fact, everyone interested is invited to attend.

According to Murphy, if the presidents approve the "Bill of Participation" it will then go before the Student Congress and ultimately the administration for approval before it can go into effect.

Set April 24 As Deadline To Apply For S. S. Test

All eligible students who intend to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test in 1952 should file applications at once for the April 24 administration. Selective Service National Headquarters advised today.

An application and a bulletin of information may be obtained at any Selective Service local board. Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application immediately and mail it in the special envelope provided. Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 10, 1952. Early filing will be greatly to the student's advantage.

Results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board. If a student is deferred as a student, according to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test.

BLACKSTONE VALLEY CLUB
The Blackstone Valley Club will meet tonight at 8:15 at the Northford Mineral Spring Avenue, North Providence. Plans for the forthcoming stag dinner will be discussed. Refreshments will be available.

Marine Officer Will Be Here Three Days To Interview PC's

First Lt. Edward F. Dunan, U. S. Marine Corp officer in charge of recruiting college students in this area, will be here for three days interviewing interested Providence College students in regard to the Marine Corps' Officer Candidate Course for seniors and college graduates, and Platoon Leader Class for freshman, sophomores and juniors.

Lt. Dunan will be in the parlor next to the Chaplain's office today tomorrow and Friday from 10:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. to discuss the Marine Corp program with interested students.

According to Lt. Dunan, the principal sources of Marine Corps Reserve Officer material are the Officer Candidate Course and the Platoon Leaders Classes. College seniors are eligible to enroll in the Officer Candidate Course if they are between the ages of 20 and 27 and meet requirements.

Upon graduation from college, enrollees are sent to Quantico, Virginia, for 10 weeks of intensive basic training before receiving commissions as second lieutenants. Afterwards, they get five months of specialized officer schooling.

Qualified undergraduates, 19 to 25 years of age, can enroll in the Platoon Leaders Class. They will attend two summer training periods of six weeks each in successive summers and upon graduation from college will receive commissions.

During his stay here, Lt. Dunan will be assisted by John Gurnood, 33, Gregory Hines, 33, and Arthur Daglis, 33, who are the volunteer procurement officers here on campus. Gurnood, Buonocore and Daglis have all completed the junior course in the USMC Platoon Leaders program.

Carolyn . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
lege vs. Clark University basketball game.

Sunday morning Mass will be offered in the Aquinas Hall Chapel at 10:00 a. m. The week-end will conclude on Sunday afternoon with an Open House in Aquinas Hall from 2:30-5:00 p. m.

Serving on the committee for this event, which Charlie Shea is chairman are: Tom McDonough, Ray Kobruski, Jim Nieman, Dick Fries, Bill Davis, Bob Lynch, Lou D'Amico, Bill Quinn, and Lou Murphy.

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Hoopsters Battle MIT Tonight: Clark, Saturday

Tonight Providence ticks day they return to the friendly gym for a contest with Clark of P. C.'s last game in these parts for almost two weeks and the next-to-last on the local high school court.

The Friars, who slid past RPI Saturday 71-68, will journey to the Beantown, in all probability, as favorites, but the Engineers can't be taken lightly. The Hub school, one of the world's foremost educational institutions, can't approach that lofty status when they switch from leather bound volumes to leather covered spheres, but chances are so strong that they'll give the Black and White a good run for their money.

Coached by Ed Leede

MIT is coached by Ed Leede, former Dartmouth All American and coach of Bob Cousy and Ed Macauley while with the Boston Celtics, and the Institute is proud of the progress that Leede, now a graduate student at Harvard, has made with his team, but rather limited material. Leede has boys from all over the country, but they were attracted to the school by the possibility that they might wind up on a bench as opponents.

The ex-green great has built his club around the efforts of high-scoring set shot ace Mike Nancy and versatile Larry Garthe. Nancy, the team's captain, is a back court ace of no mean ability who's playing his third and last year for the slide rule specialists. Leede also has Jack Jackson who was the top point producer on last year's yeasting club.

Max Lost Last Two

Clark will hit the local plantation after a none-to-successful road trip, but the Scarlet have a couple of good boys in their travelling troupe, Captain Ken Stein-gold and center Ralph Sten-gold. Sten-gold was good for 19 points as the Worcestersters dropped the duke to Upsala last Saturday night, after putting up a real battle for a half, and Saunders is boasting a rather sporty 18-point-a-game average. P. C. doesn't appear that the visitors will have enough depth to take Friars right in their own backyard, but it's within the realm of possibility. Remember what happened the last time they took to a team from Worcester?

P. C. Squeezes by R. P. I.

Saturday night the local boys got a good score before they tumbled RPI. The Friars were leading 71-64 with three minutes left when the scholars from the hills of Troy went on a scoring binge and came within two points of knocking the whole thing up. They got three shots at the hoop in the last few seconds, but to no avail. P. C. walked off with their ninth victory in eleven games.

Bobby Moran scored what may be a record twenty-nine points, but he was mostly by RPI's Bruce Cardwell who got 32. Jim Schlimm produced 29, topped on the strength of a strong second half performance.

Two Meetings Scheduled

Two meetings are scheduled for Tertiary this week. Thursday afternoon at 1 p. m., a meeting will be held in Aquinas Hall chapel, mainly for the convenience of students living off the campus. A second meeting will take place Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. in Aquinas Hall chapel, primarily for the convenience of resident students. All students are invited to attend either meeting.

Prov. Quintet Still Leads 12.30 League

11:30	
Fr. Aras I	5
Soph. Bus.	4
Fr. Bus.	3
Fr. Arts II	2
Fr. Physics	2
Fr. Chem.	0
Sr. Bus.	0
Independents	0

12:30	
Providence	5
Warwick	4
Isomers	3
Jr. Bus.	3
Whalers	2
Blackstone Va.	2
Sr. Chem.	1
Cranston	0
Jr. Arts	0

The Warwick Club, last year defending champions, continued their winning ways in the 12.30 division, last week, by topping the Isomers by the lopsided score of 86 to 25. Leading the way for the high scoring Warwick Club was Grenier and Ways with 19 apiece.

In the best game, on last week's agenda, the Fr. Arts I. continued to top the 11.30 league by nipping the Sophomore Business 42 to 39. The closeness of the contest is indicated by the half time score of 19 to 15. It was the sparkling play of Melace, Harrington and Reiley that enabled the Fr. Arts I to triumph, however, Peteretti, of the losers, was the best performer with 25 points.

On Monday, the Providence Club added to their winning spree by coping their fifth straight game, 51 to 30, to stay on top of the pile at 12.30. The Providence quintet was led by Duke Metz and Rooney (11) while the Whalers hit the rim for 15 baskets.

Some what of a record was set that same day when Dan Sweeney threw 36 points in the hoop, in directing the Jr. Business to a 62 to 22 verdict over the Fr. Arts (12.30). Helping Sweeney to down the Arts was Macedo (10) and McGuire (12).

Admiral Billard Academy Is Next Jayvee Opponent

By Martin Sandler

The Providence College Junior Varsity returns to action on Friday evening when it travels to meet the strong Admiral Billard quintet. In the previous meeting of these two clubs, Billard's Matt and Toomey (11) while the Whalers hit the rim for 15 baskets.

In their last encounter, the J. V.'s picked up their fifth win of the season as they toppled Bryant College, 79-64. Ed Ryder, Charlie Aquavia, and Bob Miller all hit double figures as well as turning in strong floor games.

RELAYERS TO RUN IN "IC-4A" MEET ON FEBRUARY 23

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

The last two weeks has found Providence's one-mile relay team adding to their already impressive record. (To date they have won every heat they entered in with the exception of the Millrose Games). On Feb. 2nd, the Costemen journeyed to the I. B.A.A. meet in the Boston Garden where they once again ran back a packed house. Paul Methia, Jack Cassidy, Frank Lussier and Bob Tiernan led off for the Friars' one milers in a race that found them pitted against 3 Brown, Holy Cross and M.I.T. 4 Brown started fast but wilted towards the finish leaving the race a contest between the Crusaders and the Friars. In the final lap, P. C.'s anchorman, Wah Tiernan sprinted by H.C.'s Paul Murphy to clinch the encounter for Providence. P. C.'s time for the mile was 3:24 minutes, which is excellent and Providence's best effort to date.

Last Saturday, down in New York's Madison Square Garden, the one-milers Melia, Cassidy, Lussier and B. Tiernan, once again returned triumphant over the Crusaders of Worcester. Boston College was also surprised to be entered in this heat with Providence and Holy Cross but the B. C. boys failed to "show".

Once again the two teams "locked horns" in a close battle that was marked by roughness on both sides. But following a rule that is familiar to them, the baton-passers of Providence again returned victorious over the Crusaders. Holy Cross again proved a formidable foe but the finish found the Jesuits about 20 yards behind. The time for this race was 3:25 minutes.

Parking . . .

- (Continued from Page 1)
- Daytime parking is permitted in the circle of Aquinas Hall.
 - Parking is permitted on the easterly side of Harkins Hall (the former faculty area) as indicated by signs.
 - Parking is permitted along Donnelly Drive as indicated by the signs (up to the fire alarm box).
 - No parking is permitted along the retaining wall at the rear of Harkins Hall.
 - When all available space is filled the parking lot must be used.
 - If there is no space of any kind on campus, drive out and park on the city streets.

An error gracefully acknowledged is a victory won—Caroline L. Gascoigne

Shepard

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Friar Sextet To Face R. U. Friday At Arena

By Bob Marinran

On Friday evening the Providence College sextet will meet the well-known University of Rhode Island team in a match which should prove victorious to the Friars. In addition a P. C. victory could possibly mean moving back into the first place spot which they vacated a few weeks ago.

However, the main challenge which the squad will have to meet will undoubtedly be the Burrillville game a week from next Wednesday. P. C. and the Burrillville charges are tied

Coach Louthis To Offer Afternoon Boxing Class

In addition to the regular morning boxing classes, Pete Louthis announced that there has been added a class at 1:30 p. m. on Tuesday, Wednesday 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 before the end of the week.

Coach Pete Louthis wanted it stressed 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 contact unless he wishes to do so.

It is important that as many as possible sign up for these classes in order to insure ample opportunity for everyone to practice together. Therefore, anyone with any desire to learn the fundamentals of boxing is asked to register in order to guarantee the success of the classes.

with one victory apiece in their games thus far.

This game must be considered important from another angle too, since if the Friars are to realize their hopes of winning the league title, they will have to retain their second place position.

In the league play off plans, which were announced recently, it was decided that the winner will be determined in a two-game series. In the opening game the third and fourth place teams will compete for second place, and in the finale the first and second place squad will meet to determine the league championship.

During the past few weeks the Black and White sextet came up with a brace of wins, the first being over Fogarty's Townies and the other over the Scituate six.

In the victory over the Townies, the Friars tallied five times, the hat trick being credited to Tom Army. Dick Patri also broke the scoring ice in this game with two goals.

A proposed game with the Holy Cross Crusaders last Saturday had to be called off because of a lack of outdoor ice in Worcester.

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