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

By Joseph Ungaro
The formation in the very near future of a federation of regional clubs appears almost certain, through which fifty territorial Student Congresses to study the feasibility of such an organization.

Murphy also said that his committee will recommend meeting Thursday, at 2:30 p.m., in room 221, at which time the presidents of 16 territorial congresses 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 Whittaker—would organize the clubs in a federation through a "Bill of Participation" attached to the Student Congress constitutions. The federation would be in the one under which the college chapter of the National Federation of Catholic Students is now operating successfully.

The president of the committee reported it to the federation.

(Continued on Page 2)

Station WDOM
The first meeting of the recently organized Providence College Chapter of Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society will take place this evening at 8 o'clock in Albertus Magnus Hall. It was announced by Rev. James W. Hackett, O.F.M., faculty advisor of the group. Formal notice of approval was received at the Chemistry Department of last week from Society headquarters.

The purpose of the student affiliate organization is to enable undergraduate students in chemistry to receive 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, there will be a presentation, a discussion or a full line of entertaining talk.

To Hold NE Debate Tournament Here
The Forensic Commission of NFCCS to confer with Bartonsville campus debating club will sponsor a New England Catholic debating tournament here Saturday evening, at which trophies for the outstanding speakers will be awarded, will mark the end of the debating season. This event is to the tournaments going on outside, being sent to all Catholic schools in the New England section. The thirteen colleges attended last year, but Joseph Quigley, who reports that the response will be even better.

Joseph Mulholland and Richard Burkley, vice chairman, and secretary of the commission, respectively, will meet with the debate team. Other members of the committee will also aid. President William McMahen, of the student congress, and Guy Goffier, who chairs the NFCCS' on campus have also pledged the full cooperation of their organizations.

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

Since there is a strong need for new writers, the emphasis in the forthcoming issue will be on the material of new authors. Contributions of single poems or short stories may be submitted. Pages may be left with one of the editors in the office.

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

The recent placing of the New England Forestry Commission's headquarters, which are located on campus, on probation will probably awaken interest among the students of this college, even if they hear about it. To one who has kept his eyes open for the past few weeks, it is more than obvious.

For the organizations on campus that have even the slightest brush of "intellectualness" seen their way suppressed by the majority of students. It is true that many of these organizations are abysmal, despite the handicap, their work could be better, and would not in this case be placed on probation, if it existed 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. There is always someone running the show, who in his official capacity, are able to take the duties of that office satisfactorily, or they may not, but in any case the school and the student 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 large number of seniors who indeed are important in their areas of activity, but the rank and file of the organization must be maintained. They must be utilized. A man enters into these in his underclass men he fails himself and the society. If the organization is a senior, his golden opportunities have gone.

The fault for any of these conditions is laid at the door of each and every student at Providence College in the section of Providence. If every student in 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 harm, veiled threats of scholastic achievement, will be given their customary airing this week as several classmate's examinations are coming. Paradoxically, this period is delightful and possibly satisfying for it shows cause of their months of intellectual folly and diligence proved to be prolific. Others, however, will keenly feel the pangs of which they escaped failure, and wish they could have done the work the time they wasted in October and November.

In a little less than four months, another examination period will be upon us. How around the last time in June is it not in itself evident. But a few words of advice are offered in the form of a life preserver, a fast break in February makes for a clean break in May. Start applying yourself now. Don't shirk what critics should be constructive, and not be written in a derogatory manner.

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Literary Column:
"Christ In Concrete" Called One of Best American Stories

By George Griffin

The greatest concern in forming a critical judgment about any anthology (and this is true of any gigantic collection of stories) is that it is necessary not only to judge the quality of the book's content, but to consider the selectivity of its editor in his or her choice of short stories. And since this point is largely a matter of preference, the reviewer's task is made none too easy.

The title of this new anthology is the Best of the Best American Short Stories, edited by Martha Foley, and contains some very interesting short stories by American authors ranging in prestige and popularity from such continually renowned figures as Hemingway, Fowle, Sherwood Anderson, to younger, still relatively famous writers like Walter Van Tilburg Clark and Nelson Algren, and others.

On the whole, this collection embraces a good cross-section of the types of American short stories written during the thirty-five years to 1955. Although it is limited to the exception to some of Miss Foley's selection, our interest is not so much with the result of this new genre. I cannot understand why it is or one of Porter's stories "Finding Mother", for example was not included.

Robin Hemingway is represented in this volume by "My Old Man," an effectively ironic tale of an American soldier who has been converted. Paradoxically, this period is delightful and possibly satisfying for it shows cause of their months of intellectual folly and diligence proved to be prolific. Others, however, will keenly feel the pangs of which they escaped failure, and wish they could have done the work the time they wasted in October and November.

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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. This is one of the few times that the Cowl is to comment editorially on its readers' forum, or to defend its correspondents, but we feel that this is very much in order. The letter of "Judgment of Justice" needs clearing up.

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Urbis et Orbis

Nationalism Stirs Trouble In Colonies And Germany

By Joseph Quinlan

The king's long, live to the queen. This sentence, of course, expressed the entire situation that is at present occurring in England. There are a number of causes with nationalistic fervor in Great Britain. With a fresh re- mining the military and economic independence of the colonies, the people may go along more easily with the new austerity plans announced by the Con- tinent. It would be the best possible gift to receive anything proposed by the Labour Party, for the people in any case need an exception- ally strong nationalism. This the new queen will probably supply.

Almost any strong nationalist has before it several examples. The Asian countries have some nationalism. The Chinese are taking over and destroying the oil fields. Egypt, Iraq, Cey- lon, Malaya, all are showing tendencies to gain control for themselves. In China, Japan's power is high, but even more important, their independence is in the making.

The Germans realize that they have within their hands the wherewithal for revolution, and they are taking full advantage of it.

The people of Germany are gradually re- ceiving the stimulus to fight against the world. Extreme nationalism as exemplified by Naziism has yet to appear, but the Germans do not feel that they can once more achieve the position as the pivot of Europe that they once possessed. This attitude is seen in their dem- ands for more equal representation in the council of Europe. They insist on us to renew their demands for the return of the Sarr region to full German rule, and the increased swing to the right, even to neo-naziism.

Traditional French-German rivalry can only be explained as a doctrine that, supposedly the victors in the war can hardly look forward to being held in a higher place in Europe than themselves. Psychologically the French people, near to the point of standing it, will not be permitted to put forth their best efforts for the common defense if there is a chance of their becoming the dominant power in Europe. The Atlantic pact countries, especially Germany would be helpful. Their strength could insure the holding off of communism. The effects, however, of the war's damage to Germany is upon an equal basis in Europe are defini- tive. The Germans are constantly thinking to the revival of Nazism because the people would believe that their former policies had been the right ones. It is 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, they would be free of their fears in the headlines of the Iron Curtain countries.
**Letters to the Editor**

Concerning a letter to the Editor in last week's edition of January 25, 1952, I place the cause of the Frank Melvin. "A Lover of Learning" is upset because "a few of the brightest students" are elected to the class. Maybe the Froshmen should publicize their elections by window dressing, putting their votes into the east of Fresh, walking through corridors. Maybe they should also discuss the elections with boys. Does that agree with you, Mr. "Lover of Learning." that it wouldn't be very profitable if the sound track continued for 7 to 8. p.m. Was it the Froshmen who didn't agree with you, or was it the fact that the Frosh made the noise? I don't recall reading your election. If so, the Seniors had theirs.

In closing I wish to offer the lower of learning three suggestions: Lo, soundproof all classrooms. 2. Put side lighting for a school spirit: say from midnight until 6 a.m. 3. Move the wood along with the after class and you can save lost time. And the last of the three, you can't help but save time in the long run.

Sincerely,

Lover of Justice

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**Job Interviews Will Start in March Mr. Timlin Says**

The Placement Office announced yesterday that it has information concerning 200 positions for those interested in receiving better and higher interests of finding a job and better and more interesting positions. The office will be open on Friday, March 15, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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

By Don Gilmore

The Veranos sponsored their annual joint concert Sunday afternoon in the Recital Hall of the School. The student body played host to the Queen's Chorus and various other groups.

To say that the event was the highlight of the current musical season would certainly be an understatement. None of the same touch should be taken to mean that the concert was a flop, since the contrary is true. It was not only adequate and satisfactory.

The opening number of the program, "March of the Jolly F. Bach," was directed by Mr. Robert Schuster. "The Jolly F. Bach" was composed by Charles Ives, and was conducted by Mr. Howard. Then on to lead his four choristers through "Lo, how a Rose E'er Blooming," "Emotive Spirituus," "Mass" and "Fantasia." The chorus of "Panis Spiritus" admirably One factor which prevailed throughout the event was that Mrs. Howard appeared to get perfect response from her choristers, and that she had a remarkable understanding of the musical values.

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**Class Gift Chairman Seeks More Suggestions**

Walter Faulkner, chairman of the class gift committee, said today that his committee has received many fine suggestions on what the class should give as a graduation gift. He said that his committee would like to have many more and that the final selection will be made from the suggestions received.

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

**Federation**

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According to Murphy, if the president approves the "Bill of Participation," the student Congress and the administration will review the approval before it can go into effect.

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**Marine Officer Will Be Here Three Days To Interview PCs**

First Lt. Edward F. Donovan, U.S. Marine Corps officer in charge of recruiting college students in this area, will be in Provincetown this week. Lieutenant Donovan is interested Providence College student group in regard to the Marine Corps' Officer Candidate Course for seniors and college graduates, and Phlebotomy Program for registered nurses and seniors.

Lt. Donovan will be in the plaza next to the Chaplin's office today, tomorrow and Friday from 12:00-4:00 p.m. to discuss the Marine Corp program with interested students.

According to Lt. Donovan, the principal office of the Marine Corps Reserve Officer material are the Officer Candidate Course and the Phlebotomy 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 the following qualifications:

- Qualified undergraduates between 17 and 25 years of age, can enroll in the Phlebotomy Leaders Class. This class will follow the same summer training periods of the week long Marine Science camp. The program devotes the five months of basic training at Camp Lejeune, N.C. to the Phlebotomy Leaders Class.

- Upon completion of the course, enrollment is recommended to the Office of Student Life at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

The course will be offered under the guidance of the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve Officer Candidate Program. The course will provide the students with an understanding of the Armed Forces and the role of the Phlebotomy Leaders Class.

**CAROLINAS**

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By Phil Griffin
Tonight Providence treks to de
day they return to the friendly
a last game in these series for
on the local high school court.
1972 was an important one for
SAT Saturday night 7-19, will journey to
Beantown, in all probability, as favor-
be, the Boston area, can’t be taken
the Hub, one of the school’s most
 foremost educational leaders
so much,” react to the news that
wides, can’t disrupt the high
their student’s state when they
from leather bound volumes to
a chance are strong that they’ll
give the Black and White a good

Coached by Ed Lede
MIT’s basketball team, which
Dartmouth All American and 
bob Cozy and Ed Macnade while
the Boston College and the
Karl was born with his young,
but rather limited material. Lede
had been a member of the Varsity.
but they were attracted to the school
by the possibility that they might
up with the pool of theavens,
Opper-
Nikan or Faulks.

The ex-Gator coach has
molded a group of high-scoring
set shot ace Mike Nacer
Larry Cassady, a member of the
can, in a back court area of no
mean ability who’s playing his third
and last year at the squad,
Lede also has Jack Jackson who was
the White’s leading producer on last
year’s year-ender club.

Clarke Has Lost Last Two
Clark, after a successful run
after a non-successful road trip,
the Bearcats have a couple of good
hours in their travelling groups.
Cen-
ken Snieglo and center Ralph
Strong in was good for 19
points as the Waverlyettes
dropped the duke to Upala last Saturday,
put up a real battle for both
half, and Saunders is boasting a
rather colorful form and
rallying, one hopes
neer will have enough
leak Friars right
to the limit now and
the realm of possibility.
Remember what happened the last
time we took
a team from W-center

C. F. Squires by R. F. L.
Squires, once again, the man of a
good score before they
tumbled RPI.
The Friars were leading 71-44 with
three minutes and fifteen seconds
from the hills of Troy went on a
storming binge and came within two
points of knothing the whole thing up.
They get three shots at the hoop in the
last few seconds and by 90 to 78, the
Friars walked off with their ninth victory
in eleven games.

Bush was saved what may be
a record twenty-nine points, but he
was tapped on the head by RPI’s Bruce Cardill
who got 22. Jim Schlimmer produced
26, mostly on the strength of a
strong second half performance.

Two Meetings Scheduled
Two interesting meetings are
Terrieties this week. Thursday after-
noons at 2 in. a meeting will be
held in Aquinas Hall, campus,
for the convenience of students
living of the various dormitories.
A take away dinner Thursday evening at
7:30 p.m. in Aquinas Hall, primary-
lly, a meeting for the residents of
Dwight students. All students are invited to
attend either meeting.

RELAYERS TO RUN IN 15-4A MEET ON FEBRUARY 2

Protop Quintet Still Leads 12:30 League

Fr. Ara I  1  11:38  W
Soph. Bus  4  4
Fr. Bus  3
Fr. Arts II  3
Fr. Pharmacy  3
Fr. Chem  0
Bul. Bus  4
Independents  6


Providence  12:30  W
Warwick  4  4
Providence  4

Providence  6  6

The Warwick Club, last year defend-
ning champions, continued their win-
ning ways in the 12:30 division, last
week, the team lost the Byerly’s in the
fray by a score of 86 to 25. Leading
the way for the high scoring Warwick
Club was Greiner and Wares with 18
and 18 points respectively.

In the best game on last week’s
agenda, the Fr. Arts, I continued to
keep the 11:30 league by stopping
the Sophomores 43 to 30. The
closeness of the contest is indicated
by the half time score of 18 to 10.
It was the superior play of Melrose,
Harrison, and Belley that enabled the
Fr. Arts I to triumph, however, Perretti,
of the losers, was the best performer
with 20 points.

On Monday, the Providence Club
added to their winning spree by cop-
ing their fifth straight game, 51 to 39,
in a close to the top of the pile at 12:30.
The Providence quietest was lead by
Dube and Tomlin (11) while the
Byerly’s hit the rim for 18 baskets.
Some what of a record was set
that same day when Dwayne Swenny
scored 36 points in the hoop, in directing
the Jr. Business to a 62 to 22 verdict
over the Jr. Arts (12:30). Helping Swenny
to down the Arts was Macedo (16)
and McGuire (12).

Admiral Billard Academy
Is Next Jayvee Opponent

By Martin Sandler
The Providence College Junior
Varsity return to action on
Friday evening when it travels to meet
the strong Admiral Billard quintet.
In the previous meeting of these two
teams, for Hilmar’s boys dropped a heart-
breaking one point decision. Their
next meeting should really be a thriller.

In their last encounter, the J. V’s
picked up their fifth win of the
season as they toppled quaint College.
79-64. Ed Ryder, Charlie Aquavia,
and Bob Miller all hit double figures as
well as turning in strong floor games
with one victory ahead 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’ll
have to retain their second place
spot.

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

During the past few weeks the
Black and White team came up with
a win, the first being over
Fowey’s Townies and the other over
the Sicilian six.

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

A proposed game with the Holy
Cross Crusaders last Saturday had to
come off because of a lack of out-
door ice in Worcester.

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

By Bob Martinan
Further encouragement for the
Friars this week came with the
debut of the Providence College
Sextet, a nucleus which promises
to vie viciously for the Friars.
In addition A
Friars could possibly mean their
marvelous comeback the last few weeks.
Moreover, the main challenge which
the squad will have to meet will un-
doubtedly be the Burrillville game
week from next Wednesday P.
and the Burrillville charges are tied