Federation Puts Forensic Group On Probation

Four Providence College students represented the College at the Regional Criminal Justice Congress in Boston, Mass. They were Guy Geoffrey, '32, senator delegate; Joseph Quinto, '33, junior delegate; and Gerald Charbonneau, '32, junior delegate. The meet- ing was held Friday night and Saturday afternoon at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, Mass.

One of the fifteen commissions evalu- ated by the College was that of the Forensic Group. Chairman, and evaluation of the regional commissions by vice- president Catherine Cahill of St. Joseph's College, Hartford, Connecticut, who said that the students were evaluated by the College followed the vice-president's report was the Forensic Commission which consisted of the following: George Meheug, '32, chairman; and Joseph Quinto, '33, junior delegate. The meet- ing was held Friday evening at 7 p.m., and Sunday at New College of the Sacred Heart. Rightfulness of the meeting, were the several delegations which attended from the twenty colleges represented the College.

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We Regret

The recent placing of the New England Forestry Commission's headquarters in Maine, away from the campus, will probably arouse interest among the students of this college, even if they hear about it. To one who has kept his eyes open for the past year, this is not surprising.

For the organizations on campus that have even the slightest brush of "intellectualness" see this as a chance to exert their majority power of students. It is true that many of these students have their own unique idea of what it is to be college, but their work could be better, and would not in this case be placed on probation, if they had existed more student cooperation on campus.

The failure of many students to assume this responsibility gives rise to the curse of "dual office holding," look around at the campus clubs and political officers, you will find both. 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, but one of the most important is the failure of underclassmen, especially Juniors to enter into the ranks of campus societies. There are a few who are through senior who have the knowledge and importance to be an active member of the faculty, but their numbers are few. The main way to be utilized. Unless a man enters into these in his underclassmen days he fails himself and the campus because he is a senior, his golden opportunities have gone.

The fault for any of these conditions is that students do not get to know one another, or even to find out that Providence College is in the second largest city on the East coast. It is not a case of the college campus club a good part of the difficulties encountered by these organizations would disappear.

A Fast Break

Self condemnation for apathy, veiled threats of physiology, and the rapid rate of scholastic achievement, will be given their customary airing this week as several clubs and organizations are called to account. Paradoxically, this period is delightful and profuse for the busy student, as he will cause his months of intellectual flexibility and diligence prove to be prolific. Others, however, will be keenly concerned the slim degree by which they escaped failure, and wish they could use the coming weekend time they wasted in October and November.

In a little less than four months, another examination period will be upon us. How we will cope with this one is in keeping with our personal abilities. Few clubs and organizations break in February because plans in May. Start applying yourself now. Don't shirk criticism should be constructive, and not be written in a derogatory manner.

On the Letter

Especially in the Cove there appears a letter from a disgusted Freshman deploring the fact that a "Lover of Learning" has criticized the methods of the Frosh in their electioneering. Let the Cove comment editorially on its readers' forum, or to defend its correspondents, but we feel the letter "The Monitor" needs clearing up.

In his humorous letter of the first letter, the "Lover of Justice" blithely skirts the printed page. I'll leave the letter to the law by campaigning during class hours.

We would advise "Lover of Justice" that it is not the job of the police, and not be written in a derogatory manner. The famous scholar George Santayana once said: "One of the commonest but most critical faults of criticism—the refusal 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—this is as true of "Christ in Concrete" as of any other collection of short stories—is that it is necessary not only to judge the quality of the book's contents, but also to take into consideration the selectivity of its editor in his choice of material. As a result, a number of factors will be examined.

The title of this new anthology is a best of the Best American Short Stories, as selected and edited by Martha Foley, and contains some twenty stories chosen by American authors ranging in prestige and popularity from such continually renowned figures as Hemingway, F. Scott, and Sherwood Anderson, to young, but still relatively famous writers like Walter Von Tilburg Clark and Nelson Algren, and others, young, and obscure. In my literary history to the lesser known Peter Taylor and Eudora Welty.

On the whole, this collection represents a good cross-section of the types of American short stories written during the thirty-five years to which it is limited. It is at times disappointing to take exception to some of Miss Foley's selection of stories that are obviously not among the best. Many, particularly those of the younger ones, have attempted too much in their short stories. In many cases they are quite safe in saying that none of them will tomorrow. Among the other authors whom you will find in this book are: Enid Blyton; Hiram Bingham, the most of the concept of the money system; Cobb, William Saroyan, Ring Lardner, and Irwin Shaw. As you can probably see, there is represented here a murmur of the contemporary American writers.

What's my say?

"By-Stamp" Pension

Did you ever think of the high cost of living today? I went downtown the other day, and I'm tellling you, my God, it'll be worth a fortune. Even the restaurateurs in my neighborhood run up a bill I'll be able to eat on my allowance. I think all the frankfurters and sauerkraut and sausages and hot dogs and pickles will be worth a fortune.

I don't like to see things that way. I've been eating here for years, and I can't imagine anything being worth a fortune. Now, the only fortune I'm interested in is the fortune of being able to eat every day. You can't have it both ways, you know.

Usurbs et Orbis:

Nationalism Stirs Trouble in Colonies and Germany

By Joseph Quinlan

The king is dead, long live the queen. This sentence, of course, expressed the entire situation that is at present occurring in England. It was an expression of the feeling that the British Empire is at the climax of its historic life. With a fresh re- birth, a new life will flow into the British Empire and the people may go along more easily with the new austerity plans announced by the Cong- ress for the development of the colonies. That is something anything proposed by the Labour Party, for the people in America need an excep- tionallystrong nationalism. This theory we will probably supply. The German national has before it several examples. The Austrian however, where nationalism can impel the fight against world communism, is the most recent example. The German nation, of course, has the resources of this vanished nation are a vital ingredient in the struggle for power. A nation's power is high, but even more important, its identity is needed to hold together a world. The Germans realize that they have within their hands the wherewithall for an impressive race, and they are taking full advantage of it.

The people of Germany are gradually read- ing communism, because it can give them a nation, and still not be a war. Extreme nationalism as exemplified by Nazism has yet to appear, but the Germans do feel that they can once more achieve the pos- ition as the pivot of Europe that they once possessed. This attitude is seen in their demands for more equal representation in the councils of Europe. This will not be possible, but their best efforts for the common defense help the Atlantic pact countries.

Militarism has increased, and Germany will be helpful. Their strength could insure the holding off of communism. The effects, however, in the case of Germany, and any country on an equal basis in Europe are definite- ly harmful to the stability of the empire. The Germans have almost brought to the revival of Nationalism because the people would believe that their former policies had been the basis of the victory, would be the first to attack those who were the leaders. The people were interested in taking the region that a real threat of Germany. For the Western world at large, fighting against communism, it is not to be too hard to consider the heads of the Iron Curtain countries.
P.C.-Salve Regina Concert Proves Delightful, Pleasing

By Tom Gillen

The Verandians offered their annual joint concert Sunday afternoon in the parlors of the P.C. and Salve Regina University Club played host to the Queen's Church Choir and the P.C. Choral Club. To say that the event was the highlight of the current musical season would certainly be an understatement. By the same token this should not be taken to mean that the concert was a triumph, since the contrary is true. It was not only adequate and satisfying, but it was a triumph, making an impact on the audience. After the opening number of the program, "The Lord's Prayer," of F. Bach, was directed by Mrs. Robert C. "Bob" Motley, a member of the choir. Mrs. Heywood then went on to lead her choir chorister through "Lo, How a Rose E'er Bloometh" and "Emilee Spiritual Tunr, Max E. Kath." Maria M. Markon, who directed the jobs of "Panis Spiritus Tunr" admirably. One factor which prevailed through the Salve presentations was that Mrs. Heywood appeared to get perfect results from her choristers and that she had a remarkable understanding of the vocal values.

Sincerely,

Lover of Justice

[See editorial column in full text.]

Job Interviews Will Start in March Mr. Timlin Says

The Placement Office announced yesterday that it has information concerning interviews with several firms who will have representatives on the campus during the first or second week of March. Mr. Timlin will also have on file a list of jobs which will be held at the company's offices for the senior's home-town.

These interviews will be open to all students who attended last semester's placement conferences, and who were interested in their "fact-sheets." Mr. Timlin also urged those students who have not been informed about this, to contact his office before the end of this month.

Federation

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The federation will operate through a board of governors who will be elected at the annual meeting of the presidents of the regional clubs. The board will express the wishes of the student group to the approval of the Congress, a junior vice-chairman. The vice-chairman in his senior year would automatically become chairman of the federation and would then have a passive voice in the Congress.

The purpose of the federation, according to Murphy, is "to bind together the regional clubs and to foster the activities of those clubs." In particular, it is intended to develop a system of rating the clubs which would be considered a part of the program of the federation.

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 its gift. He added that the committee would like to have more suggestions from the students and the community.

He urged seniors to drop their suggestions in 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 Hartungs Lounge.

Marine Officer Will Be Here Three Days To Interview P.C.ers

First Lt. Edward F. Duncan, U. S. Marine Corps officer in charge of recruiting college students in this area, will be in the office of the Marine Corps Officer Candidate Course for seniors and college graduates, and Phalon today in search of promising officers. Lt. Duncan, an officer in the Marine Corps Reserve, will be in the office of the Chaplain Corps.

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Applications must be submitted to the P.C. Placement Office in order to be considered for the officer's commission.

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Hopsters Battle MIT Tonight; Clark, Saturday

By Phil Griffin

Tonight Providence troops try to keep life from running dry on the local high school court. The big game with the Bots last SATURDAY night at 7:45, will journey to the Rehnkast, in all probability, as favor- ites. But don't let the pickets be taken lightly. The Hub school, one of the foremost educationally this year, can't be let in on the local high school court. Providence's last two weeks has proved Providence's one-mile relay team adding to their already impressive record. To date they have won every heat they have entered in with the exception of the Mile Runs. On Feb. 2nd, the Coasters journeyed to the Boston Garden where they once again ran before a packed house, Paul Mathes, Jack Cas- card, Frank Luciator and Bob Tiernan led off for the Friars' mile runners in a race that was a close one as they went against Brown, Holy Cross and M.I.T.

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Relayers To Run in 14A-4 Meet on February 23

By Bob Maritain

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

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Clark Has Lost Last Two
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