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PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., MARCH 12, 1952

10 CENTS A COPY

Set For P. C. Debate Meet

Plans for the second annual New England NFCCS debating tournament are nearly completed. It was announced today by Joseph Quinton, chairman.

Invitations to the two-day affair, scheduled for March 23 and 29 have already been accepted by 19 colleges, with seven yet to be heard from.

Four rounds of debates are to be held on the national debating topic: Resolved, that the Federal Government should adopt a permanent program of price and wage controls.

Among the schools accepting are Holy Cross, winner of last year's tournament. Boston College, and St. Anselm's. Faculty advisers from these schools will serve as judges for the tournament.

A banquet Saturday evening, at which awards for the top team and for the best speakers will be presented, will complete the affair. A lecture will comprise the entertainment.

Teams will arrive Friday afternoon and, after receiving instructions and registering, will hold one round of debate. Friday evening there will again be a round.

On Saturday, rounds at 10:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. with the final at 3:00 p.m. will complete the event.

The two teams finishing top of the list from the standpoint of victories and points will participate in the finals. Medals for best debating will be given on the basis of individual points scored, regardless of team standing.

Why A Parking Problem?



Why a parking problem? The upper photo displays one of the principal causes of this situation. The two cars at the right are parked overlapping the white borders, thus depriving the parking lot of space for one car. In the lower photo, one of the results of this problem are seen. 1919 B torched park outside the limits of the marked spaces, thus creating a further bottleneck.

Pope's Allocation On Marriage Is Discussed By Father Kenny

Speaking at the second session of the sixth annual Providence College Marriage Forum, the Rev. John P. Kenny, O.P., declared last Sunday night that Pope Pius XII's recent Allocation on marriage was not something new but merely a re-emphasis of the Church's doctrine that the moral values of married life must be respected and upheld.

Father Kenny, a member of the Providence College faculty, told the overflow gathering in the auditorium of Albertus Magnus Hall that the Allocation, an admonition to the faithful, was a summary of Catholic doctrine on morals and marriage. He also stated that the emphasis in the Allocation was on the true nature of marriage and all that it entails. "Marriage is a way of life, an institution natural to human beings," he said. "It is important that we remember that the primary end of marriage is the procreation of children." The secondary end—the mutual love and support—is not superior nor equal to the primary, but subordinate, he added.

Marriage is a result of a contract, and to be valid there must be full and absolute consent, he said. "By reason of the contract, there is the begetting of certain rights and duties over the body of the other." These rights, he said, are to beget children, to foster love, and to satisfy the sexual appetite.

Father Kenny also pointed out four conclusions in regard to the use of the rhythm theory. They are: 1) a married couple may make use of their matrimonial rights on the days of natural sterility; 2) a married couple may limit the use of the matrimonial rights to the days of natural sterility if sufficient and secure moral reasons are present; 3) for a married couple (Continued on Page 6)

Hoopsters To Begin Play In NC Tourney Saturday Or Sunday

By Jim Marshall

In an exclusive interview with this reporter, late yesterday afternoon, Mr. Tommy Thomas, director of the National Catholic Invitational Tournament, announced that Providence College would begin play in the tourney either next Saturday or Sunday. However, Mr. Thomas was unable to tell what team the Friars will play since the drawing will not be till Thursday.

Three berths remain to be filled in the 12-team tournament, but acceptance is hoped for by Providence College, the Seattle squad has the only player in college history to score over 1000 points in one season, little Johnny O'Brien. The remaining spot might be filled by either Loyola of Baltimore or LeMoyne.

The teams already having accepted bids are: Siena, Marquette, St. Francis of Brooklyn, St. Francis of Pennsylvania, St. Joseph's of Philadelphia, Iona, Gannon and Scranton. St. Francis of Brooklyn is the defending champion.

Of the teams entered so far Siena (21-7) appears to be the favorite but Marquette (11-9) or St. Francis of Brooklyn (20-6) could prove to be the dark horse. If either Seton Hall or Seattle complete it would mean that one of them would replace Siena as favorite.

The Friars, who will enter the tourney sporting a class 14-8 record, will not be new to the NCIT since they competed two years ago when they were beaten by a Siena club that went on to win the title. However, the competition will be much stiffer this year than it was two years ago when there were only eight teams entered.

Mr. Thomas feels that this tourney will be the best that he has ever run.

Siena has a strong ball club but coach of best wins over Manhattan (2), Seton Hall, Fordham, Niagara and others is led by Captain Billy Harrell who is averaging 14 points a game. Backing up Harrell are Glenn Bissell and Bill Hogan, two of New York's better players. Harrell and (Continued on Page 5)

Predicts Fight Over Ideas

"At best you and I can expect a long period of guerrilla warfare against not only the physical forces of the nation, with us but also against their spirit," Paul van K. Thomson predicted at the annual Gentlemen's Night of the Providence College Veridames held Sunday night in the auditorium of Harkins Hall.

The lecture was sponsored by the Veridames in cooperation with World Affairs Week.

The fundamental issue between the United States and the USSR is, at least, as much of ideas as of economic or political power," he said. "The battle we have to fight is not one in which we can purchase friends to throw their bodies before the steel of the barbarians of the Soviet Union," he added.

America, he pointed out, despite her isolationist tradition, has been forced in the last half century to assume a position of world leadership. "This involves great responsibility and even though we have not sought this leadership, we must accept this responsibility," he said.

But if we are to lead others to justice, we must re-examine the inner life of our nation, Professor Thomson declared. "The spiritual fabric of our social hour, beginning at 6:30 p.m. and an informal dinner at 7:30 p.m., at Aquinas Hall. (Continued on Page 6)

Biochem Chief To Speak Here

The chief of the biochemistry section of the U. S. Public Health Service, Dr. Jessie P. Greenstein, will be the featured speaker at the March meeting of the Rhode Island section of the American Chemical Society to be held Friday evening in the auditorium of Albertus Magnus Hall, it was announced yesterday.

Dr. Greenstein, who is the third recipient of the Neuberg Medal in Biochemistry and who at present is the ranking biochemist in the Federal Government, will talk on "Enzyme Chemical Approaches in Experimental Cancer Research."

A graduate of Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, Greenstein received his Ph. D. at Brown University in 1930. He was National Research Council Fellowship at Harvard University in 1930-31 and at Kaiser Wilhelm Institute, Dresden, Germany, in 1931-32. Dr. Greenstein also taught for six years at Harvard University.

Since 1933 Dr. Greenstein has been associated with the National Cancer Institute, National Institute of Health, and the U. S. Public Health Service. The meeting will be preceded by a social hour, beginning at 6:30 p.m., and an informal dinner at 7:30 p.m., at Aquinas Hall. (Continued on Page 6)

Special Cowl Commended

The Feast of St. Thomas Aquinas, Patron of Schools, and of this college, was observed here by the publication of a special issue of the COWL with the general theme "Aquinas and Education."

The project, sponsored by the campus NFCCS committee, was designed to acclaim both on the campus and at the other schools to which it was mailed. Guy Geoffrey, chairman of the committee, reported.

Approximately 3000 copies of the supplement have been distributed to the regular subscribers of the COWL as well as to all members of the Federation in the United States, according to John C. Cronan, campus NFCCS junior delegate, who had charge of the mailing.

Planning and execution of the issue was the joint effort of members of the COWL and the NFCCS committee. It followed the lines of last year's supplement, but was changed from newspaper to magazine format and increased to eight pages. Contents supplemented philosophy of education, and then its application to the modern philosophy of education. Following this was a discussion of Thomas in the modern world, and an article of Thomistic adult and secondary education.

Contents of the supplement included a poem, "They Have Asked," by Henry Griffin, Feature Editor of the COWL, an explanation of the teachings of St. Thomas Aquinas as applied by the National Federation of Catholic College Students, by Victor Formisano, campus NFCCS publicity director, and a life of St. Thomas Aquinas by the An- (Continued on Page 6)

Aubin Announces Queen Contest

Roger Aubin, chairman of the committee for selection of the Junior Prom Queen, announced yesterday that the contest for selection of the queen will start today.

Only Juniors are eligible to submit a picture to the committee, Aubin stated. The picture, which must be a clear shot and also a glossy print, must be submitted no later than April 21 with one of the special forms, which will be available at the ticket booth. On the form, the entrant must state his address, his date's address, and her height and weight.

From these pictures, the best five, which will be picked by a model jury, will be displayed in the April 23 edition of the COWL. During the date one of the five candidates will be chosen Queen. Her identity will remain secret until the coronation.

The remaining four candidates will act as the Queen's Ladies-in-Waiting. The juniors entering the five finalists will have the privilege of their bids refunded. (Continued on Page 6)

Museum Of Fine Arts, Stained Glass Works Seen By Art Class

Several members of the Art Appreciation class conducted by the Rev. Edward L. Hunt, O.P., along with several other interested students, spent an entertaining and informative day as they were guided through the Museum of Fine Arts on Huntington Avenue, in Bos-on, last Friday. As an interesting sidelight, the tourists were also conducted through the stained glass works operated by Mr. John terrence O'Duggan on St. Botolph Street.

The guide and special lecturer for the students in the Museum was Miss Norma Crawford of the Museum staff. In the morning she explained the various remnants of the once-great Egyptian civilization.

Among the most interesting was a tent-frame of wood covered with gold leaf, in which was placed a chair and bedstead. The bed had no head—only a foot-board to keep the sleeper from sliding out and a peculiar head-rest of wood and ivory. The tent-frame, Miss Crawford explained, was the property of Queen Hetep-hera, mother of Kauru, who was Pharaoh around 2500 B.C.

Also pointed out were statues and statuette of people and gods, which were placed in tombs so that the Egyptians after death could do the things represented by the statues. Other items of attraction were the colossal rose granite pharaohs of the Middle and New Kingdoms and the statue of Mycerinus, builder of the third great pyramid. An oddity was the loaf of bread preserved since 1500 B.C., which was triangular in shape.

After lunch in the museum's dining room, the group had pictures taken in the Greek and Roman galleries with special permission granted by Miss H. Palmer in the name of the Classical Research Staff, of which she is a member.

One of the most valuable pieces of art seen by the students was the gold bowl used in ceremonies at the Olympic Games of the seventh century B. C. This bowl is so highly valued that it is lowered into and locked in its case by an attendant each night.

Miss Crawford took the group into the Catalonian Chapel after lunch. In his eleventh century construction she explained the significance of the various murals and paintings on the walls. She then showed and explained many paintings, among which were: The Crucifixion by Duccio, a contemporary of St. Thomas Aquinas, a Madonna by Fra Angelico; St. Catherine of Alexandria by Titian; St. Luke Painting the Blessed Virgin by Roger van der Weyden; Praxipolis by Greco; and Bal a Bougival by Renoir, the French Impressionist.

When the tour ended the tourists thanked Miss Crawford profusely and then visited Mr. O'Duggan's stained glass works where they saw from beginning to end the processes employed in manufacturing stained glass windows for churches.

Newport Club To Hold Freshmen Party Tonight

The Newport Club Party will hold a Freshman Party tonight at 8:30 at Walsh's Restaurant in Providence.

Proceeding the party a meeting will be held in the Student Lounge of Harkins Hall at 7:30, in order to decide the site of the annual Spring Dance. It was announced by Walter McAlpine, club president. He also announced that Henry James has been named chairman of the dance committee.

Assisting James will be Lewis D. Souza, Edward J. Callahan, Austin Coen, D. Raymond Kehew, John M. Curran, Robert J. Ryan, Alexander O'Hanley, John J. Kiernan, George P. Lewis, Patrick J. Kirby, John J. Tartaglino, and Kenneth Kerr. William Sullivan, treasurer of the club, will pass out the new dues payment cards at the meeting.

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Fr. McBrien Cites Threat Of Atheism At Kent Breakfast

"Atheism may strike the death blow to the American way of life," the Rev. Thomas H. McBrien, O.P., assistant chaplain, said Sunday morning at the third annual Kent Club Communion Breakfast held in East Greenwich. Present at the Greenwich Inn, where the affair was held following 9 o'clock Mass at Our Lady of Mercy Church, East Greenwich, were the Rev. Richard D. Daniewicz, O.P., adviser, the Rev. Norman Metz, of Our Lady of Mercy Church, who celebrated the Mass, and thirty club members.

Seated at the head table, besides Fathers McBrien, Danilowicz, and Metz, were Edward Wilcox, club vice-president, who was chairman and toastmaster, and Victor Ellison, president.

Father McBrien said that the danger of secularism which "separated religion from society, Christ from daily living" so that "God was given only a honorary Sunday" has been replaced by atheism, which may strike the death blow to the American way of life.

He pointed to Satan, atheism, communism, a false philosophy of education, and a tarnished view of sex as problems the Church must today combat. "Communism," Father McBrien said, "threatens to consume the whole of Europe. . . . Yet if Communism were to be wiped out tomorrow, Satan would be achieving the same ends through the philosophy of education in the United States today."

Only a supernatural disposition, of which the Church is the instrument, can be victorious over forces of evil which cannot be explained without the aid of the supernatural, Father McBrien concluded.

Serving on Wilcox's committee were Joseph Andrews, Leonard Gilibeay, George Bristol, and Robert Ricard. Ponce was in charge of publicity.

Chairman Announces Menu For Commencement Ball

Tickets for the Commencement Ball went on sale Monday in the rotunda. Costing ten dollars, they may be paid for on the installment plan, with payments of one dollar a week. The committee chairman advised that the ball must be fully paid for before the Ball.

The chairman also announced the menu for the dinner, which will be as follows: fresh fruit cocktail, chicken soup with rice, roast prime rib of beef, with baked potato and fresh string beans, lemon sherbet with creme de menthe, assorted cakes and cream puffs, and coffee.

Hoppin' . . .

(Continued from Page 2)
that they will change the "pawns"; that term is perfect for them.

So they say: One thing that can be proven in part by the music world is the old proverb "there is nothing new under the sun." . . . The old songs seem to keep coming back under new arrangements. . . . Just last week heard Gisele McKenzie sing Sweethearts, a real oldy and a favorite of more than a decade ago.

Parting shot: "Affairs of State," a play which enjoyed a record-breaking 77 weeks on Broadway, opened a two weeks engagement at the Plymouth Theatre in Boston last Monday.

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Dan Sullivan, newly-crowned author and popular entrepreneur of the Cowl Bookstore, strikes a familiar pose as he provides a student with one of the many items which can be found there.

Article On Advertising By Dan Sullivan Published In Magazine

By Joseph Ungaro

Dan Sullivan, popular bookstore entrepreneur, has turned magazine writer.

An article on bookstore advertising written by Dan was published in the spring issue of *The College Store*, a trade publication of the National Association of College Stores. The Association is made up of bookstore managers from over 800 col-

To Present Trophies At Track Club Communion Breakfast

Plans have been completed for the Spike Shoe Club's first annual Communion Breakfast, which will be held March 16.

The Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., S.T.M., president of P.C., will say Mass at 9:00 a.m. in Aquinas Hall Chapel. Breakfast will follow at 10:30 in the Florentine Room of the Crown Hotel.

Following the main address, individual trophies will be presented to the outstanding performers of the cross-country, indoor track, and outdoor track teams. Other invited guests will be the Rev. Aloysius B. Begley, O.P., athletic director, the Rev. Herman D. Schneider, O.P., assistant athletic director, and Harry Coates, track coach.

All trackmen and followers of track have been invited to the breakfast. Tickets are priced at \$1.75. Bernard Masterson is general chairman of the affair, and Frank Lussier will be toastmaster.

36 Ears of Corn . . .

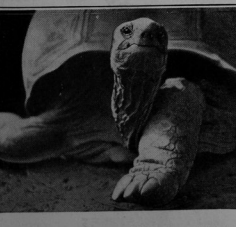
Diamond Jim Brady, at a party in Newport once ate 36 ears of corn. You don't have to be a Diamond Jim to enjoy a hearty meal in the Georgian Room.

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Coach Martin Calls Out Baseball Enthusiasts; Practice Begins Monday

By Phil Griffin

While the wearers of the Green are doing honor to St. Patrick next Monday, all the baseball hopefuls of Providence College will do honor to Abner Doubleday out on Hendricken Field in Coah Hall. Martin's first out door workout of the impending season. Prior to the open air session Mr. Martin will hold a meeting for all candidates in room 306 tomorrow at 1:30. That's Thursday, March 13, room 306, Harkins Hall for anyone who wants to try out for the Friar baseball team.

Opening day for the Black and White will be April 24th when they play a strong Bates club. The Bobcats boast an outstanding hurler in big Larry Quimby, who was also the mainstay of their basketball team. This strong Maine outfit will be the first of a long line of rugged combats that the Friars will face before the '32 season is history. The list includes Seton Hall, Springfield, Brown, Holy Cross, R.I.U., A.I.C., University of Connecticut, and the best among a fine crop of New England ball teams.

Mr. Martin is looking upon this rough slate somewhat optimistically. He figures, and rightly so, that a steady diet of strong competition will make his boys the sharpest players ever honed. It may be a little tough on the pitching staff to run into sharpies day after day, but if things don't right right the mound crowd should be more than able to handle it.

Topping a schedule that includes no "breathers" (and Mr. Martin says he's not looking for any "breathers") will be Springfield, last year's New England NCAA representative; Holy Cross, who is perennially strong under the tutelage of Jack Barry, former Athletic ace, and this year boasts a new addition, traditional R.I.U. American International, who was strong enough to beat the Friars last year, Brown, who will probably boast first of the strongest baseball teams in New England; and Seton Hall, about the only non-New England representative on the list.

So, it's a general meeting tomorrow with the first out door work out scheduled for next Monday. The 1952 future Mutuals and Maggies report to Mr. Martin in room 306. He's especially looking for a right handed power hitter, or hitlers, so if there's any Ralph Kingers in the crowd be sure and report.

Friar Scoring

(Compiled by Ben Farrell)

Moran	362
Schlilm	322
Korbueski	195
Prendergast	136
McQueney	123
Kerr	76
Lynch	66
Leombo	67
Mullins	47
Cagnon	28
Reynolds	28
Bauer	25
Durkin	22
Lowney	13
King	9

What a blessed thing it is that nature, when she invented, manufactured and patented her authors, cannot make critics out of the chips that were left.

—Holmes.

Quintet Wins First Victory In 4 Years Ending Bears Jinx

"I'm very happy. The boys played a great game." Thus Mr. Vin Cuddy summed up Saturday night's meeting with Brown which Providence College won, 84-66. It was the first Friar victory over the Marvel Gymnasium in four years and the score they ran up was the highest in the history of their competition.

Vin got all his seniors into the act against the Bruins, playing them in a body in the last few minutes, and their performance was strictly to their credit. Jim Schlimm, Jerry Lembo, Ray Korbueski, Ronnie Cagnon, and Tom Bauer all got numbers after their name in the box score, with Cagnon's seven points in the last couple of minutes being the most spectacular contribution.

Schlilm retired via the foul route late in the game, while the fans paid tribute to his four outstanding years of basketball with a standing ovation. Before he committed his fifth personal bid, Jim had run up 19 points with his phenomenal pivot shot, and he certainly earned the plaudits of the fans. The other starting senior, Ray Korbueski, didn't have one of his higher scoring nights, but he made the important ones count. Ray, as has been his custom in past games, ran all the way and was valuable as a play maker.

Lembo played as well as we've ever seen here. The little man was a regular Jesse James, stifling the Bruins' fast break on several occasions with his well-timed thefts of the all-important shots and ran Brown's high scorer, Marty Badoian, into the floor in the later stages.

Bauer and Cagnon also found the scoring touch. Tommy with one of his patented one-handers, while Ronnie converted twice from the floor and thrice from the free-throw. Bauer also shone on defense.

Friar Roy had plenty of daylight between him and the Brown Bear when the game ended, but he might have been out of sight had Prendergast got a few more points. The Big Red Bull found the range early, but couldn't make his shots fall. Bobby Moran also had difficulty along the scoring line, but both boys hustled all the way and contributed their markers when the chips were down. Hank McQueney and Tom Mullins wore the playmaker's mantle and it was a perfect fit.

It was a long drought, and for a while in the first quarter it looked like it might continue, but thanks to the hustle of the Friars and the skillful manipulation of his bench by Mr. Cuddy, the rains finally came.

—Griffin

A bachelor is a souvenir of some women who found a better one at the last minute.

—Anonymous.

Hold 'Em High



"Rocky" Daglio spars with boxing coach Pete Louthis in preparation for the bouts to be held Friday night, April 4, with the proceeds to go to the Monogram Club.

Smoker Set For Fri. April 4; Tentative Program Of 8 Bouts

By Martin Sandler

Harkins Hall Auditorium will be the scene of the Annual All-College Boxing Bouts which will be held on Friday evening, April 4. It was announced the other day by Pete Louthis, coach of boxing.

This year, as in the past, the bouts will be sponsored by the Monogram Club. The tickets will be 50c with the proceeds going to the Monogram Club for varsity sweaters and other expenses. There will be about eight

bouts and the program will start at 8:00 p.m. sharp.

Each bout will be of three rounds with each round being two minutes long. The pairings for the bouts will be announced later.

The fighters have been training for the past few weeks and should be in top shape by the time the "smoker" arrives. Among the fighters in training are several former tourney champions.

J. V. Finish Season With 10-10 Record

By Martin Sandler

Despite a strong team effort, the Providence College Junior Varsity closed its 1952 season with an 84-75 loss to the red-hot Brown Freshman quintet.

Bill Quinan, Ed Ryder, and Charlie Aquina, led the Friars close on the Cub's heels right down to the final gun.

Thus Hal Martin's boys wound up the season with a very respectable 10 and 10 record. Considering the rapid improvement the club made during the final games, the season was very encouraging. It must be remembered that the primary aim of the Jayvee squad is not to compile a good record but to prepare the players for varsity competition.

Bill Quinan, Ed Ryder, and Charlie Aquina were the big scorers for the year but they were aided greatly by Jack Keating, Bob O'Connell, and Ray Cordon who turned in many strong performances.

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Friars And Dunnes Continue Rivalry In 3 Game Playoff

Last night Providence's hockey team began the best two out of three series with the Dunnes' East Siders to determine the winner of the playoffs. (We are unable to report the results of last night's game because of our early deadline.) Because the arena ice will be in use this week the remaining two games of the playoffs will be held over till next week.

Both Providence and Dunnes' ended up in a tie for first place, in regular league play, with a record of eight wins, two losses and two ties. The Friars had a practice session last Sunday night and it is expected that they will be at top strength for the Dunnes' meeting. Dunnes' started the season with only a fair club but due to many additions on their roster they will prove to be a formidable one for the Friars.

The last outing for the Friars was against Army up at the "Point" when they turned in a fine effort although they ended up on the short end of a 4-4 count. If the Friars display the type of ball that they played against Army they should make it "rough" for Dunnes'.

Father Schneider has reiterated time and again that one of the greatest assets that the hockey squad possess "is their will to win; no matter how rough the going gets the team never gives up." This spirit was displayed against Army when the Friars met a vastly superior team but played them on even terms. In fact, the Friar led in the contest until the final minutes of the last period when a larger rink the largest in the country, and the long periods took their toll and the P.C.'s succumbed to the Army sextet.

Along with an indomitable spirit the Friars possess an abundance of fine material. In Howie McGuiness they possess one of the best goalies in this section. To back up Howie are such stalwarts as the McAlister brothers, Army, Patrie, White, Pettie, DuCharme, Riley and the rest. With one season of play under their "belts" the sextet should be ready for bigger things next year.

The Friars' hockey team also boasts two of the top scorers in the Amateur League in the persons of Tommy Army and Bob Pettie. Army leads the scoring parade with 24 points and Pettie is in third place with 18 points.

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- ROJC Notes -

Railroad Club Started

The first meeting for ROTC cadets interested in model railroads, was held in room 221 of Harkins Hall. Approximately ten prospective attendees with a few more who gave their names but were unable to attend. Thus, all present were officially character members.

The overall plan of this new club will be to provide Transportation Corps Cadets with railroad information and hours of pleasure in operating and demonstrating their own scale-model railroad.

Paul Bolvin was appointed temporary chairman, and William Broderick, Martin Crowley, and Richard Sheridan, were charged to draft the organization's constitution. A meeting will be held Thursday, March 13, to ratify this constitution prior to its submission to the Student Congress. The club's officers will be elected some time in April.

A limited amount of memberships are still available to those technically inclined. Further information will be given once the officers have been elected. In the meantime, all interested are instructed to watch the Harkins Hall bulletin board for "on-spot" information.

Seniors Offered OCS Information
Non-veteran seniors who have not been accepted for graduate school at the time of graduation to pursue studies in the professional or technical fields which have been designated as critical, are inevitably subject to receive a letter of "Greetings from the

President," compliments of the local draft board.

Several members of the senior class here at Providence College have recently sought information pertaining to the Officer Candidate Program. Colonel Roy P. Moss, TC, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, will be glad to discuss the Army OCS, Marine Corps OCS, or the Air Force Aviation Cadet program for navigators, aircraft observers and pilots, and persons interested in obtaining a commission at the Military Science office, Room 203, Albertus Magnus Hall.

Seniors are reminded to note that this is not a recruiting service nor shall the department attempt to offer the student advice. This is strictly information.

Committee Named

The Providence College R.O.T.C. will hold its Military Ball in the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel on May 21. The chairman of the various committees were appointed last week. They are: Ticket committee, R. C. Fontaine; invitation committee, H. M. Dier; entertainment committee, J. R. Harrison; refreshment committee, R. J. Darnold; decoration committee, P. E. Burke.

The entertainment committee will decide upon an orchestra in a few weeks.

Life is not so short but that there is always time enough for courtesy.
—Emerson.

Tournament . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
Bissell have each thrown in over 300 points for the season.

If the Friars happen to draw Siena they will be in for a rough battle but coach Cuddy believes that the Friars will make it rough for any team they face if they play the kind of ball that they showed on Saturday. Cuddy feels the Brown encounter was the finest game the squad has played this year.

St. Francis of Brooklyn, one of the N. Y. powerhouses, has defeated such teams as Fortham, Manhattan, Loyola, C.C.N.Y. and Connecticut. Marquette, a team that is new to NCIT competition, has verdicts over Bowling Green, Notre Dame and Michigan and has played many of the top teams in the West. Marquette has lost to Bradley twice but both games were close decisions.

Mr. Thomas also announced that there will be no consolation games; if a team loses they are eliminated from the tourney. The final game of the tournament will be played on Sunday, March 22.

Veritas Is Progressing

The Veritas office announced this week that progress on the yearbook is advancing rapidly. The ad section is nearly completed. The senior section is fully completed and is now in the hands of the printer. The club section is still being developed and as soon as the basketball season is over the sports section will be finished. The office announced, however that Patrons are still needed.

Arts I Or Providence Faces Delta Tau Delta Thursday

By John J. Saleses

Freshman Arts I and Providence will continue their playoff series today in order to find out which team will represent Providence College in the annual clash between Brown intramural champs and the Friars representative. The contest between the two schools will take place at Marvel Gym tomorrow afternoon.

The Bears representative was determined in a clash between George House and Delta Tau Delta last Monday afternoon when the Delta boys came out on top in an overtime count by the score of 42 to 40. Pacing Delta Tau Delta was Krueher with 16 tallies.

Freshman Arts I, after losing the first playoff game, defeated Sophomore Business in the second and third games to win the 11:30 division title. In the second playoff game the Frosh tied the series with a 34-32 victory. The scoring was well distributed on both teams but Harrington played exceptionally well for the winners and McPhillips and Moran were tops for the losers. On Wednesday the aggressive freshmen, led by Reynolds (11) and Tartaglino (9), clinched the title with a 40-39 win. Peterutti led the losers with nineteen points.

In the 12:30 division a very low scoring game with each team scoring only eight field goals brought the championship to Providence, who

topped Warwick by the slim score of 29 to 24. Frank Toomey, who returned from a short layoff, scored ten for the Providence quintet. The game was marked by some excellent refereeing on the part of Ed Shugrue and Ben Farrell.

Although this was the playoff game the title did not rightfully belong to the Providence Club until they faced the Isomers on Monday. This contest was necessary to finish out the schedule for the league.

Providence took this game in their stride and knocked off the Isomers with a 35 to 38 win. Agustin Toomey led the men from Providence. Quirk with 14 points was high man for the Isomers. The Isomers were also topped this week by Warwick who had an easy time scoring 82 points against the 43 which the Isomers collected.

Greiner and Ways teamed up for 31 points and led the winners. Puelzo was top man for the Isomers with thirteen points. Another exceptional contest in this past week of first-class intramural competition was held on Thursday when the Whalers and Senior Chemistry teams battled into an overtime period. The Whalers emerged victorious with the slim lead of 34 to 31.

11:30 Standing

	W	L
Fr. Arts	7	0
Soph. Business	6	1
Fr. Business	5	3
Fr. Arts II	3	4
Fr. Chem.	2	4
St. Bus.	0	6
Independents	0	6

12:30 League Final

	W	L
Providence	8	1
Warwick	7	1
Blackstone Valley	5	2
Junior Business	4	4
Whalers	4	4
Isomers	3	5
Senior Chemistry	3	6
Junior Arts	2	6
Cranston	0	8

Dorm League Standings

	W	L
1. Frischouse Five	7	0
2. Hartford Hilltoppers	7	0
3. Donnelly Hall	5	1
4. Aquinas Hall	5	2
5. Senior Schomoes	5	2
6. New Haven Club	4	4
7. Biltmore A. C.	4	3
8. Boston Club	4	3
9. Heidelberg Club	4	3
10. Western Mass.	4	3

Were it left to be decided whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without our government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter.
—Jefferson.

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I study hard for each exam, and all I get is C. But I get A's on smokers' tests with L.S./M.F.T. Barbara J. Mayer University of Wisconsin



The play was over, the curtain drawn, the cast was now at ease. Said seconds stars and stagehands, too, 'A' Lucky, if you please! Stan Book West Virginia University

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Death Of Fr. Level Is Mourned At P. C.

The Rev. Ferdinand G. Level, O.P., member of the romance language department here for twenty years, died Saturday in New Haven, where he had served as chaplain at Albertus Magnus College since 1939.

"Pere," as he was affectionately known on both campuses, was born in France in 1879. Ordained a Dominican in 1902, he spent the next fourteen years at the college of Batolome-De-Laseassas. Because of his French citizenship he was called back to France upon the outbreak of World War I and served in the trenches for four years.

In recognition of this service he was made a chevalier of the French Legion of Honor in impressive ceremonies at Providence in 1927.

A quote from the Albertus Magnus newspaper "The Silver Horn," asking prayers for his recovery reveals the affection with which he was held at that campus as well as on the P.C. campus.

Marriage . . .

(Continued from Page 1) to shun always and deliberately with no serious reason from its primary obligation (i.e. the begetting of children), would be a serious sin against the very means of conjugal life, 4) In an extreme medical case, in which the risk of conception cannot be taken or

which must be avoided completely, and in which the use of the sterile periods does not give sufficient security, the only alternative is complete abstinence from every complete exercise of the natural faculty.

He also discussed briefly the Pope's pronouncements on artificial insemination, the use of contraceptives and sterilization. They, he pointed out, have been condemned by the Pope because they are perversions of the natural as well as the supernatural order.

The Rev. Charles H. McKenna, O.P., college chaplain, will give the third lecture in the five-week series next Sunday night at 7:30 p. m. in the auditorium of Albertus Magnus Hall. He will talk on "Courtship and Chastity."

World Affairs . . .

(Continued from Page 1) larism has come into American life not due to atheism but rather because we have separated.

"This spiritual gap in our present spiritual defense must be filled by a deepening of our religious life and by more earnest cooperation between all religious men," he said. "Material power and material strength are infinitely nothing in comparison with the power of the spirit."

"Catholics, with their historic faith, the wisdom of the Church, the assurance of Divine Guidance have a special responsibility to lead America to a spiritual and religious renewal," he said.

Special Issue . . .

(Continued from Page 1) gelic Teacher," by Joseph M. Uragro, co-editor-emeritus of the COWL, "Thomas on Teaching," by Leonard I. Levin, co-editor-emeritus of the COWL, "Today's Education," by John Partridge.

"License and Liberty," by Joseph Quinton, chairman of the NPFCS Regional Forensic Commission, "Science and Men," by Guy Geoffrey, NPFCS Senior Delegate, "Why Sports?," by James Marshall, COWL Sports Editor, a discussion of law today, "Broken Precepts," by Quinton; and a consideration of elementary and adult education, "Learning Through Life," by Joseph Boyd.

Cover photography was by Donald Stubbs. COWL Photography Manager. Other photography work was done by Allen Keane, also of the COWL photo staff.

An additional 6000 copies are to be reprinted for mailing to all Providence College alumni. It was announced by Paul Connolly, executive secretary of the Alumni Office. In addition, copies were sent to all editors of Catholic college newspapers, the bishops of New England, and national Catholic magazines.

True friendship is a plant of slow growth and must undergo and withstand the shocks of adversity before it is entitled to the appellation.

—Washington.
Poetry is the Devil's wine.
—St. Augustine.

Bookshelf . . .

(Continued from Page 2) the Thirties. The three of them taken as a unit constitute, in his opinion, the greatest single influence on present-day literature.

From this point Aldridge proceeds directly to the consideration of those authors to whom he refers as "the younger writers," that is, those writers who are under thirty, or whose works began to be published in quantity only after World War II, and definitely reflect the temper of this post-war society. Under this heading are to be found such people as: Norman Mailer, Merle Miller, Gore Vidal, Paul Bowles, Truman Capote, Frederick Buechner, and Irvin Shaw. He treats each one of them quite extensively, and goes to great lengths to explain both their virtues and limitations. Although he becomes exceedingly captious at times, particularly in his treatment of Capote and Buechner, he thinks that the works of the former have no real meaning outside of their context, and

that the latter's *A Long Day's Dying* is hardly more than an unsuccessful attempt to emulate Joyce's *Ulysses*, on the whole this book is the work of a mature critic.

Novels about the war come in for a good deal of discussion in *After the Lost Generation*. Aldridge especially singles out Mailer's *The Naked and the Dead*, which he regards as the most terrifying picture of actual warfare since Stephen Crane's great book about the Civil War, *The Red Badge of Courage*. He draws an interesting parallel between these novels and the war novels of a generation ago, stating that the latter were less well written but contained much more of humanity in them.

The final chapter of this book is devoted to the young writer in America in which is set forth the dilemma confronting this young man in a society which is almost by its very nature opposed to the leisure necessary for artistic creation. Aldridge has re-hashed here many of the old aesthetic creeds of the last generation, but his explanation of this dilemma is convincing

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