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PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., MARCH 19, 1952

10 CENTS A COPY

Blood Mobile To Visit April 2

Federation's Constitution Is Approved

The Constitution of the Regional Club Federation was given final approval by the presidents of 12 regional clubs at a meeting last evening in Room 300, Harkins Hall. This constitution will take the form of a "Bill of Participation" similar to the NFCCS one, which, when passed by the Congress and approved by the administration, will be attached to the Congress constitution. The constitution, which was drawn up by a three-man Congressional committee of George Murphy, chairman, Tom Whitehead and Jim Marshall, received preliminary approval from the presidents on Feb. 14.

The Federation will be governed by a board of governing, made up of the regional club executives, which will elect, subject to approval by the Congress, a junior as vice-chairman. Next year this junior will become chairman, with a passive voice on the Congress.

This new organization will have a four-fold purpose. In the athletic sphere, the federation would organize basketball, softball leagues for the territorial clubs. As a clearing house, to regulate the social calendar, it would eliminate conflicts in social affairs. It would also permit holding combined events by the smaller clubs.

The Federation would also make possible closer ties between undergraduate and alumni regional clubs, as a plan would be drawn up whereby a graduate could transfer to the alumni chapter in his area. It would also enable joint affairs between undergraduate and alumni clubs. Lastly, it would improve the quality of the meetings by giving advice on correct parliamentary procedure, and by getting speakers, movies or other entertainment.

Spike Shoe Club Hears Fr. Slavin

The Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., S.T.M., president of Providence College, spoke to members of the Spike Shoe Club at their first annual Communion breakfast, held last Sunday at Aquinas Hall.

Father Slavin cited a reference in II Timothy: "Know you not that they run in the race, all run indeed, but one receiveth the prize? So run that you may obtain."

"I therefore so run, not as at one beating the air. I have a good fight. I have finished my course. I have kept my faith."

Seated at the head table beside Father Slavin were the Rev. Christopher Lehner, O.P., who also spoke; the Rev. Herman D. Schneider, O.P., assistant athletic director; Harry Coates, track coach; Francis Luster, toastmaster; and Bernard Masterson, chairman.

Trophies were presented to Frank Luster, for outstanding performances in indoor track; to James Penler for indoor track; and to John McAllen for cross-country. Richard Casparian, varsity track manager, was presented a gift by the club.

McAllen, president of the Spike Shoe Club, announced that elections for the next academic year would be held Friday at 2:30 p.m. in room 210.

COWL NEEDS MEN

Men interested in writing or in working on the business staff of the COWL are asked to come to the COWL office either Thursday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. or Friday morning from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Freshmen and sophomores are especially needed.

Cites Mixed Marriage Difficulties

"A common faith and a common religious background are the cornerstone of a happy marriage," the Rev. Charles H. McKenna, O.P., told a capacity gathering of nearly 400 at the session of the sixth annual Providence College Marriage Forum held last Sunday night in the auditorium of Albertus Magnus Hall. He went on to say that difference of religions contains elements of danger to the happiness of both parties and to the stability of their union.

"It creates," he added, "a subtle line of cleavage which should not exist in a union meant to be the most intimate that human beings can ever contract on this earth—a union of body, mind and soul."

"The whole relation of the emotional and sensual life, the question of children, their Baptism, education and religious instruction are involved in mixed marriages," he said. "These are root issues and where there is friction or disagreement on them, trouble is sure to follow."

Father McKenna also said that social and economic compatibilities are essential for marriage. "True compatibility of the boy and girl is assured if both have similar or complementary tastes and habits, but it is not necessary that their likes and dislikes be identical," he said.

"Social compatibility," he said, "does not mean that there must be an equality of social prominence, or of wealth, but it does demand a harmony of ideas and social adaptability." He stressed in economic matters may be a little humiliating on occasions, but if the truth is not made known at the outset, false criteria may be set.

(Continued on Page 6)

Begin Casting For Annual Musical Fri.

Casting for Follies Again, subtitled *How a Callow Collegian Was Ruined by Evil Fate*, will start this week. Candidates for roles in the musical, an annual production of the Pyramid Players, are asked to attend tryouts, which will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m., and next Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the lounge of Harkins Hall. Rehearsals will begin as soon as possible after casting is completed.

The musical will be held the nights of May 13, 14, 15, and 17, with a matinee also to be held on the last date. Book and lyrics have been written by Thomas P. Kelly, president of the Pyramid Players, and William F. McMahon, and edited by the Rev. John B. Larsen, O.P., advisor of the Pyramid Players. Music was composed by George Meehan.

Along with the call for male candidates, an appeal is being made for girls as candidates for female roles. Any students who know girls who would be interested in trying out for roles in the musical are asked to come to the rehearsals with their lady friends.

Quinton Named Panel Chairman

Joseph Quinton will be chairman of one of four panels at the 16th Annual Convention of the New England Catholic Student Peace Federation, to be held at Our Lady of the Elms College, Chicopee, Mass., on Saturday, April 26, the Rev. Charles H. McKenna, O.P., administrative assistant in charge of public relations, announced today.

The convention, held annually by NCCSPF so that Catholic students may gather to discuss the vital problems of the world in a Catholic and correct light, has "Reconstruction of World Order" as its theme this year. Each of the four panels will have one aspect of this general theme as its topic. Quinton will open PC's panel with a general survey of the scope covered by its topic of "World Economic Reconstruction." (Continued on Page 6)

P.C. CONGRESS MEETS TOMORROW

The regular March meeting of the Student Congress is to be held tomorrow, Thursday, March 20, in Room 300 at 2:30 p.m. President McMahon reminds all students that they are invited to attend the meeting.

Prom Bids On General Sale Friday

James Neilan, chairman of the Junior Prom Ticket Committee, has announced that bids for the dance to go on general sale Friday, contrary to previously-announced intentions, in an effort to be fair to the other three classes.

"The committee's about-face isn't only a move of charity to the rest of the school," Neilan added, "it's intended to wake up the junior class." Juniors have been a little slow in purchasing their bids, the chairman announced. At press time 163 bids have been sold, which means that there are 185 Juniors left.

The Prom committee had previously intended to let the closed sales continue another week, but has decided to give the rest of the P.C. students an opportunity to acquire bids, and also to stimulate sales among Juniors. According to Neilan, "Unless the Juniors get on the ball during the next three days, only about fifty per cent of their number will be on hand when the Prom rolls around."

Outdoor Court To Be Class Gift

An outdoor basketball court will be the senior class gift, George Murphy, class president, announced yesterday. The outdoor court, which will have a macadam surface, will be built in the rear of Aquinas Hall, Murphy stated. Final details have yet to be worked out, he added.

Collection for "the gift" will start within the next week, Murphy said that the amount to be collected from each student has not yet been definitely decided, but that most likely it will be \$1. (Continued on Page 6)

To Distribute Blood Pledge Cards Today

Tuesday and Wednesday, April 1 and 2, will be Blood Days on the Providence College campus; William McMahon, Student Congress president, announced Monday.

A Red Cross mobile blood bank will be set up in the auditorium of Harkins Hall from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Wednesday, to receive blood donations to be used for the fighting men in Korea, McMahon declared.

The Congress president also announced that the distribution of pledge cards, which the students are asked to fill out, will begin today. Students are asked to return the cards as soon as possible to a member of the Student Congress or to drop them in the Cowl mailbox, which will be placed on a table near the Congress office.

The entire process of giving blood takes approximately 45 minutes. This includes rest periods before and after giving blood. The time needed for actually giving blood is five minutes. The bloodmobile, which will be an campus will come from Hartford, Conn. It is equipped to handle 12 blood donors every 15 minutes.

According to Army regulations, any person between 21 and 59 may donate blood once every two months with their total donations not to exceed five times a year. Persons between the ages of 18 and 21, except those who are married or in military service, are required to have the consent of parents or guardians.

Forms which minors are asked to have their parents or guardians fill out will be passed out with pledge cards.

The Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., President, in a statement to the COWL about the blood drive, said: "I know that our students will react with enthusiasm to the opportunity of giving their blood for those who have been fighting in the cause of our country. Colleges throughout the country have made record donations and I know that the students at Providence College wish to put into practice their love of God by expressing their love for their fellowmen in making this sacrifice."

The blood drive is under the joint sponsorship of the Student Congress and the Cowl. It was made possible through the cooperation of Colonel Roy F. Moss, college PMST.

Advance Grad Test Date Is Set

All seniors must take an Advanced Test Grade Record Examination. The test will be held on Friday, April 25, Time: 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Registration blanks are available at the Office of the Dean. The blanks must be filled out and returned to the Office of the Dean on or before Friday, March 21st. Consult list of Advanced Tests Available and designate test from the list of available tests. Those who want Philosophy should designate Scholastic Philosophy.

Business Administration majors, both Accounting and Management, will take Economics. The English majors will take Literature. Education Science - General majors will take the test in which they have had the most courses in the list of available tests. Those who want Philosophy should designate Scholastic Philosophy.

"Ike" Forces Interviewed

Sallonstall, McCary, Snyder, Quizzed By Cowl Reporters

By Leonard I. Levin, James J. Marshall, and Joseph G. Quinton

The "Ike for President" forces interviewed Providence last Friday. In a series of special interviews granted to the press that day, the Cowl was informed that General Eisenhower will probably become the next President of the United States.

We spoke to Leverett Sallonstall, senior senator from Mass., who is a leading light in the "Ike for President" forces in the Bay State; Tex McCary, radio and television personality, who has given up his professional career temporarily to campaign for (Continued on Page 3)

Pictured above in United States Senator Leverett Sallonstall telling Cowlmen, Jim Marshall and Leonard I. Levin, how he likes Ike for President. The photo was taken at a press conference held last Friday in the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel when the Ike-for-President forces came into town.



Poison? - Antidote

(Note—The COWL reprints here an editorial which appeared recently in the Brown DAILY HERALD in answer to our recent editorial, "Caution-Poison." Following this we print our rebuttal.)

Under the helpful label of "Caution-Poison", an editorial appeared in a recent issue of The Cowl, of Providence College newspapers, that set us thinking.

Springboard for the editorial was the suggestion of the Yale Daily News that it might be profitable for that school to have appointed to its faculty an avowed Communist, in order to fully present "both sides of the question."

"For the Yale students we have the sorrow, feeling that they have not yet matured, why a desire for impartiality is a sign of immaturity. For to our way of thinking, Communist "facts" should have equal opportunity with non-Communist facts for inspection and study.

In any issue, be it moral, intellectual, or economic, opposing sides are inevitable. What is to be gained by insisting that the opposing side is "poison" in terms of logical argument, such a stand is dogmatic, and how rationally convincing can an adogma be?

The Cowl editorial goes on to say that "... the Communist viewpoint is nothing more than poison injected under the guise of the other side of the issue." But here the Communist viewpoint is judged "poison" until it has been brought into the open and probed—to the satisfaction of everyone?

"No man in his right mind would drink from a bottle plainly marked with a skull and crossbones in order to cure his ills; why then should we allow ourselves to be steeped in this Communist poison?" No... not from Senator McCarthy, but from the Providence College Cowl.

Jesting Pilate

The Cowl does not deny the right of any publication to take sides on any issue, but we think we must first ask the question: what is a basic premise which is as false as the statement that black is sometimes white.

The Daily Herald has accused us of McCarthyism, in supposedly denying the "right of a person to uphold a dissenting opinion." In any issue, be it moral, intellectual, or economic, opposing sides are inevitable," they say.

This inevitability we grant. Opposing sides are definitely inevitable in any issue, but the publicans, some are Democrats, some like the Yankees, others like the Red Sox.

Also, for those who affirm that crime does not pay there are others who just as emphatically say that crime does pay, and proceed to practice crime. Proceeding along these lines, would it not be proper to clamor for the appointment of Willy Sutton to the New York Police Academy in order to present to fledgling policemen his side of the question? Or does the Daily Herald take the stand that crime does pay, and we would be right in finding out how?

"What is to be gained by insisting that the opposing side of the issue, in terms of logical (sic) argument such a stand is dogmatic. And how rationally convincing can any dogma be?" the Daily Herald says further. As a matter of cold fact, it is not necessary to insist that Communist propaganda and procedure have to be picture the millions of people enslaved by Red brutality throughout the world. After that, is there any need for insisting? Furthermore, since when is a dogmatic stand to be commended? The Herald takes a dogmatic stand on this very question!

It is not the intention of the Cowl to deny its freedom to preach a dissenting doctrine. But when that doctrine becomes a procedure the doctrine is one intrinsically designed to take away the original freedom, then we raise our voices in editorial protest.

Prayer For Peace

O GOD, from Whom are holy counsels and just gifts: give to Thy servants that peace which the world cannot give, that our hearts may be comforted and Thy Commandments and the mercies of Thy love being removed our times, by Thy prayer, may be peaceful. Amen. From Rome, Italy.

The Bookshelf:

DeHartog's "The Lost Sea" Characterizes Dutch Mariners

By Henry Griffin

Jan de Hartog is perhaps more familiar to Americans as a playwright rather than as a novelist. His *Three Days Next to God*, with John Ham Crown is currently enjoying a long and successful run on the Broadway stage, and a few seasons ago Helen Hayes' AMTA group produced his *Shipwreck* with John Garfield in the leading role. However, to judge from his latest novel, *The Lost Sea*, no amount of success on Broadway can diminish his stature as a novelist.

The Lost Sea, is the story of a Dutch orphan boy (presumably the author himself) who was raised in one of those fishing villages which dotted those farious sea battles with the ships of the Dutch government's reclamation project drained that body of water. This boy, like all the other boys of the village, had one main ambition—to go to sea with the fishing fleet. His imagination was excited by the tales of adventure which the sailors brought with them on their return to port; he longed to see for himself those furious sea battles with the ships of the rival village of Vollenland, about which he had heard so much; and, in particular, he wanted to sail with the most famous captain of his village, man known only to the natives as the Black Skipper.

In the course of time his wishes are fulfilled, for one night while sitting alone on the beach, he is taken by the Black Skipper himself to his ship, the *Huizen 69*, where the boy is installed as the vessel's "sea mouse," a term used to designate those boys who, although under-age, served as crew members on the ship. From this point his period of disillusionment begins.

Classical Review:

New Gilbert And Sullivan Discs Measure Up To Expectations

By A. H. Lister

If I wanted to get up a perfectly monstrous plan now, I might say that our infinite patience has finally been rewarded with *Patience*. But I won't. Or, have I? Oh well, it's quite true that they have been terribly anxious to hear this new London album in the Gilbert & Sullivan series ever since we heard rumors of it's being released this year. And we've been rewarded, indeed doubly so, for not only *Patience*, but also *Iolanthe* are at least on the market.

The boy quickly discovers that life aboard a Dutch fishing smack is both gruelling and monotonous, not at all like the pictures he had constructed in his mind from the stories he had heard. He is mistreated by one of the sailors, who has taken a dislike to him, and he is subjected to all sorts of disgusting chores during the course of the voyage. The last shred of his dream world is torn away when he actually sees one of those celebrated battles with the hated Vollenlanders. He finds that it is not thrilling or heroic, as he had formerly supposed, but a sordid, gruesome, and altogether frightening spectacle. Finally, when the *Huizen 69* returns to its home port, the boy seizes his chance to escape. He is drawn with both and colonial brush strokes which lend to them an aura of super-humanity. They are not merely men, they are "giants." This type of characterization is not new, but every now and then, although Hartog's sense of reality prevents the book from becoming a simulation of Stevenson. He is not primarily concerned with adventure, albeit adventure does play a prominent part in the story, but rather with the process of maturity of his protagonist. Hartog's ends are not comic in proportion, but he achieves them quite efficaciously.

Upon this framework the author has constructed a wonderfully evocative tale of the sea, of the men who sail the ships, and of the stories they have fructified and enriched this mode of life. His characters, particularly that of the Black Skipper with his luxuriant black beard and golden ear-rings, are drawn with bold and colonial brush strokes which lend to them an aura of super-humanity. They are not merely men, they are "giants." This type of characterization is not new, but every now and then, although Hartog's sense of reality prevents the book from becoming a simulation of Stevenson. He is not primarily concerned with adventure, albeit adventure does play a prominent part in the story, but rather with the process of maturity of his protagonist. Hartog's ends are not comic in proportion, but he achieves them quite efficaciously.

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Letters To The Editor

To The Editors:

I've had a bad intention called to an editorial of a local college daily by students of that college who are my friends and I would like to take this opportunity to answer the editorial statements.

The editorial says:

"In any issue, be it moral, intellectual, or economic, opposing sides are inevitable." How true, O pundits, how true! You can burn down fraternity houses or you may not. You can pull fire alarm boxes or you may not. But if you do any of these things you are picked up by the law and incarcerated, as has been seen in recent months in Providence.

It goes on:

"What is to be gained by insisting that the opposing side is 'poison' in terms of logical argument such a stand is dogmatic. And how rationally convincing can any dogma be?" How true, O pundits, how true! It would be far better that we allow these things go unpunished. Think of the scandal that would be averted. Yet it has been done. One must logically ask "Why?"

We know from reason that the welfare of the community is at stake when these acts are committed. The Society must protect its safety, health, and morals. Anything that menaces a particular society and can be demonstrated as wrong is to be eliminated.

Further it says:

"But how can the Communist viewpoint be judged 'poison' until it has been brought into the open and probed—to the satisfaction of everyone?" The poison of Communism has been proved far beyond any effort we can make. From the evidences of a Russian plot to control the American Communist party contained in Gilroy's book to the recent decision of the Supreme Court upholding the anti-Communist teacher ban in New York, a clear chain of evidence has been established that Communism is detrimental to the American system.

With all the evidence that has been given showing the harm of Communism, we see no reason for a Communist to come to our colleges and teach his doctrine. Its evil is as apparent as that of arson or willfully endangering the lives of others. Logically, the Herald should advocate that these be taught side by side with Communism.

John Partridge

March 12, 1952

New York City

To The Editors:

I was at the College recently and read in the Cowl that this year's club is considered one of the greatest in P. C. basketball history. Please be fair to your logic. This year's team is good but not to be considered in the same breath with the great Providence Teams. Oh, for the days of Kreiger, McCue, Wheeler, Koolhaas, Debra, and the late Larry Carew, Collins, Bobinski, and Gallagher; the days of Zabek, Drew, Reilly, Marone, and McConal. This team is good, but not great.

Sincerely,

One who has seen them all.

Maurice Fallon

Reform must come from within, not from without. You cannot legislate for virtue.—James Cardinal Gibbons

Government is a contrivance of human wisdom to provide for human wants.—Burke

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

"Ike" Forces Interviewed

(Continued from Page 1)

Eisenhower, and Marty Snyder, who was formerly the personal mess sergeant for the General for three and one-half years in Europe.

The graying, well-groomed Saltzman expressed the belief that the recent New Hampshire vote, in addition to indicating that the people were for Ike, would also have "a tremendous psychological effect throughout the country." Pressed further, he stated that the coming Wisconsin primaries would be of not too much importance, since the Taft and Stassen forces there are well entrenched, and Eisenhower does not have too much organization in that state.

A firm conviction that Taft would never be able to take the Republican nomination was uppermost in McCraw's mind. When a Cowl man asked him what he thought of the present Republican situation, he replied: "I think that after the primaries in New Jersey, in which Ike will win overwhelmingly, Taft will be willing to settle for Vice-president." Immediately he was asked if the Senator from Ohio would be offered the vice-presidential nomination. Replying "No" to this question, he was queried on whether he would support Taft if he were nominated for Vice-president. His answer to this was: "I refuse to admit that Taft can be nominated for the presidency on the Republican ticket."

Snyder, the erstwhile mess sergeant, who now "manufactures" boneless chicken, told us, when asked what the general's favorite food was, that "Ike was not born with a silver spoon in his mouth. He didn't expect

anything fancy to eat. You might say he's not a 'finger-bowl' eater."

Ike's daily meals were "quite simple," the sergeant said. "He would start off the day with juice, cereal, bacon, toast, and coffee. As a matter of fact, he was quite a coffee drinker. At noontime he would probably have a sandwich, coffee, and possibly cheese and toast. His big meal was at night. He would start off with soup (he was quite fond of vegetable soup), then have a roast of some other kind of meat with a couple of vegetables, and would usually top this off by having a fruit of some type."

Contrary to any rumors that were being spread, Snyder said that the general was in "good health."

As far as Ike's relations with the enlisted men were concerned, he was "all for them," Snyder claimed. He pointed out the case of a soldier who had a letter to the Stars and Stripes, in which he made a complaint, censured. When the general heard of this he immediately ordered that no letter to the "gripe" column of the Stars and Stripes be censored, and made a further practice of checking on all the complaints which appeared in that paper.

The ex-mess sergeant was born in Baltimore, but now makes his home in New York. He was a chief before the war, and at one time attended the chef's school conducted by the famous Oscar of the Waldorf. He entered the army in 1941 and became the general's personal mess sergeant in 1942, serving with him for the rest of the war. While in the service he cooked for such famous people as President Truman, Harry Hopkins, James Byrnes,

PC, Emmanuel Present Concert

The Providence College and Emmanuel College Glee Clubs presented a joint concert Sunday afternoon in the Emmanuel College Auditorium in Boston, Mass. The Rev. Leo S. Cannon, O.F. Mus.M., directed the P. C. group and Mr. Rodolphe E. Pepin, Mus.M., directed the Emmanuel club.

The groups rendered such old time favorites as, Visions, Irish Memories, An Irish Greeting, The Gateway Piper, The Kerry Dance, I'll Take You Home Again Kathleen, Peggy O'Neil, J. A. Ward, Galway Bay. The accompanists were Mr. Michael L. Healy and Miss Mary E. Hartnett.

Within the coming weeks the P.C. musical club will present joint concerts with other college groups, such as New Rochelle and Our Lady of the Elm.

To Hear Mr. Dillon

The regular monthly meeting of the Phi Chi Club, the group composed of students majoring in chemistry, mathematics or physics, will take place this evening at eight o'clock in Room A-18 of Albertus Magnus Hall. Joseph P. O'Brien announced yesterday.

Scheduled to lecture at the meeting is Mr. James J. Dillon of the Berkshire Fine Spinning Co. who will speak on "Textile Chemistry."

Students' invited to attend regular club members are over to thank.

New Souvenir



The Junior Prom Favor, a Dalmatian Dog.

Dalmatian Novelty Is New Prom Favor

This year's Junior Prom Committee has come up with an innovation in the line of favors for students' dates. Departing from the tradition of presenting each girl with some bit of costume jewelry, the committee will present each lass with her own Friar Boy to commemorate the event.

The favor will be a seven-inch high representation of Friar Boy, the spotted Providence College mascot. This will be the first time, according to committee members, that the Dalmatian has been represented at any Providence College function, in person or in effigy.

This new twist in the line of favors will be seven inches high and five inches wide. Each shoulder will bear an inscription relative to the college and the date. Unlike the frisky pup on the campus, the favor will be in a sitting position.

James Announces Plans For Newport Club Dinner

The Spring Dinner Dance of the Newport County Club will be semi-formal. It has been announced by Henry James, chairman of the dance committee. It will be held at the Hotel Viking, Newport, on May 10, and there will be no corsages, James also said.

At the March meeting held last Wednesday in the Student Lounge, it was announced that William Sullivan, treasurer of the club, and Thomas P. Brady would have charge of collection of dues from resident students.

NFCCS Offers Cash Prizes For Essays

All undergraduates now have the opportunity to compete for a cash prize in a contest sponsored by the National Forensic Commission of the N.F.C.S. A first prize of \$100.00 will be given for the essay; the general theme of which is "The Role of the College or University in the Developing of the Spiritual Leadership and Economic Security of Our Nation." A wide variety of aspects of the general theme, such as Capital and Labor, Social Welfare, The Parish, The Family, or any other that may come under the title, may be treated.

ELIGIBILITY: All the undergraduate students of any Catholic College or University affiliated with the N.F.C.S. C. S. except students of Loyola Institute of Technology, are eligible and invited to enter.

RULES: The essay must be written in speech style, and must require not more than twenty-two, nor less than eighteen minutes for delivery. The title will result in a limit of approximately 3000 words. It must be the contestant's original effort and quotations may not exceed one-sixth of the text. The manuscript must be typewritten, double spaced, and stapled in the upper left-hand corner. To facilitate the judging of the manuscripts, please submit a carbon copy along with the original. A pseudonym must be written in the upper right-hand corner. A sealed envelope must accompany each entry with the pseudonym on the outside, and a card containing the author's correct name, address, and school enclosed. All entries will become the property of the National Forensic Commission, Providence, Rhode Island. All entries must be postmarked before April 30, 1952, and the National Forensic Commission can assume no responsibility for plagiarism or infractions of copyright.

Address all entries and inquiries to: Chairman, Speech Essay Contest, National Forensic Commission, Fournier Institute of Technology, Lemont, Illinois

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AGE—Between 19 and 26½ years.
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1. Take transcript of college credits and copy of birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station.

2. Appear for physical examination at your nearest Air Force Base or Government expense.



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U.S. AIR FORCE

Moran Sets New Scoring Record With 380 Points

By J. William Saunders

Bob Moran, who is a resident of Brooklyn, New York, is fast becoming one of the most prolific scorers in the East. In his season completed last Saturday, Bob scored a total of 380 points. It is one of the outstanding scoring records in P. C. history and is even more impressive when one realizes that Bob is playing his first year of varsity ball.

In compiling this impressive total, Bob handled another operative of this year's team, Jim Schlimm, one of the top centers in this area, to give Vin Cuddy one of the best one-two punches in the East. Bob had 382 points going into the National Catholic Tournament game last Saturday. He scored 18 points that night to establish his total, which is probably one of the finest in the country.

Bob, who attended Saint Francis Preparatory School before matriculating at Providence College, teamed with Hank McQueeny to form one of the outstanding scoring combinations in New England freshman ranks. They scored 47 points between them against a crack Holy Cross freshman array, led by Togo Pallazzi and Somerville's Ronnie Perry. At the beginning of this season, Bob missed two games because of an eye injury, but quickly displayed his ability to play varsity ball by scoring in double figures in nearly every game. His high single game total was 30 points. Against Holy Cross, who participated in the N. T., he scored 25 points.

With his long set shots, fast drives, and accurate foul-shooting Bob is undoubtedly one of the strongest scorers in college basketball today. One of his best features is his ability to rise to the cause when the pressure is on. He can be counted on for a long set, a driving one-handed, or an accurate pass to a teammate when it does the most good.

A dorm student, Bob is an ardent baseball fan and plays varsity when hooding play has been suspended. (Continued on Page 6)

Record Breaker



Bobby Moran, who this season set an all-time P. C. one-season scoring record of 380 points.

P. C. Finds Courtney Trail Rough Going With Three Losses

Providence College found the tournament trail a rocky one for the second time this season when they were eliminated from the National Catholic Invitational Tournament in the first round by Lemoine. In the NAIB tourney a couple of weeks ago the Friars were dumped by AIC and Bridgport. Last Saturday night they were edged at the RPI fieldhouse in Troy by the Syracuse school, 67-63.

P. C. was in the driver's seat throughout the early part of the contest with Lemoine, but they fell behind late in the second period and never saw daylight thereafter. The sharpshooting of co-captain Billy Jenkins, Fred Sheridan, and Dick Shea kept the Friars from launching a sustained attack in the second half, and on the shoulders of this trio most of the blame for the Providence loss can be placed. In strict adherence to the established custom Bobby Moran and Jim Schlimm led the Black and White in scoring with 18 and 11 points respectively.

Although they fared rather poorly in their extra-curricular activities, Providence was very successful with their regular slate, gaining their fourteenth win in twenty consecutive March 8 with a very pleasing 84-66 victory over Brown. They lost one decision to the elements when they were snuffed out of their long-awaited meeting with Colby up in Maine. The fates intervened again when they had a chance to meet the Mules in the NAIB but wound up getting removed from serious consideration by AIC. Schlimm's swan song was a fine eleven points. He wound up his spectacular collegiate career with 333 points in his senior year, and late in the season he made his cherished entrance into the select one-thousand (Continued on Page 5)

Friars Away Cuddy's Record Is 14 Wins A Season

By Jim Marshall

Hats off to Bobby Moran who has just established an all-time P. C. scoring record for one season by amassing 380 points to eclipse the old mark of 371 that was set by Jim Schlimm a year ago. Bobby had an 18.5 average for the 21 games in which he played. He missed the first two games of the season because of an eye injury.

Since Vin Cuddy has taken over the helm of the Friars quintet, three years ago, his teams have won 14 games in each of his three seasons as coach.

LeMoine, the team that defeated the Friars in the NCIT tourney, last Saturday, has the distinction of being one of the teams to topple first seeded Siena by a 31 to 49 count. LeMoine is not new to the P. C. athletic schedule. In the fall the LeMoine cross-country team ran against P. C. in the E.C.I.A.C. championships at Franklin Park in Boston. The LeMoine team took a fourth place behind Providence (1), Seton Hall (2), and Iona (3).

While on the subject of cross-country, it should be noted that next fall the hill and dalers will run against Army, the top team in the country. Army gathered in every laurel that was offered in cross-country a year ago but this coming year will find the cadets weakened by the loss of Dick Shea and several other top runners.

Looking into our crystal ball we predict that the Friar's nine will come up with the best club to represent P. C. since before the war. Coach Martin's big worry right now is trying to find a good right hand hitting outfielder to take the place of Sam Nisell, last year's co-captain.

High hopes are held for the pitching staff that features Bill McKeon and Dick Shea. The Friars' pitcher, Sullivan and Tom Army being used mostly in relief. The pitching staff will receive help from last year's yearling outfit. Leading contenders among the Sophomore twirlers are Carl Burer, Don Ledzewski, Fred O'Neil and Peter Rosters.

Rosters for the Dorm League softball season should be submitted to the Financier in room 328 before March 28. The roster can be unlimited. Play will begin in the first week in April.

30 Contestants Vie For "Smoker" Spots

By Martin Sandler

A squad of approximately thirty men is continuing to bear down hard in preparation for the Annual All-College boxing bouts, which will take place on April 4. Pete Louthis, coach of boxing announced today.

The bouts, which will be held in the gymnasium of the Y. will begin at 8:00 p.m. Each fight will be made up of three two-minute rounds.

This year, as in the past, the smoker will be sponsored by the Providence College Monogram Club. This week the squad got down to the real heavy work including long sparring sessions, and heavy road work. Mr. Louthis is well pleased with the way the squad has come along.

One of the features of the bouts will be the appearance of one of the best all-around athletes at Providence College in the person of John McMullen. McMullen, Rhode Island decathlon champion, will be taking his first crack at organized boxing. Tickets may be obtained at the athletic office or from any member of the Monogram Club. The price is fifty cents.

Spring Practice Impeded By Inclement Weather

By Phil Griffin

Although March is still behaving more like the proverbial lion than the proverbial lamb, a goodly group of baseball aspirants gathered with coach Hal Martin last Monday to begin their conditioning period on the windy recesses of Hendricken Field. Mr. Martin's prime interest at the moment is getting his boys in shape before they get down to the more pleasant aspects of the game.

Hit And Run



Baseball Coach Hal Martin outlines strategy on the blackboard as the baseball team prepares for the coming campaign.

At the moment, the squad's progress is impeded by the factors. The first, of course, is the weather, which takes on Siberian qualities on Hendricken's open plain, and the second is the large-wind running track which occupies most of left field while it is in the process of being painted. Also of hindrance is a pile of sand located behind first base which is deemed for future use in a yet-to-be-constructed sliding pit.

A sliding pit will be a much needed innovation to the Friar baseball machine. A good slide at the proper moment often means an extra run, and the runs lost by a poor slide are often as conspicuous as a plow in a ballroom. And Mr. Martin intends to see that all the boys become quite familiar with it, including the veterans.

Monday's workout was attended by all of last year's squad and some newcomers. The return of the Friar baseball forces from Troy augmented their number somewhat. From the looks of the fine turnout, very few men can be absolutely sure of a starting position. The candidates "shagged" field, "pepper" games, did calisthenics, and ran around the field in their introduction to the training ground. Coach Martin, by the way, has a few tricks up his sleeve to make the process of shedding pounds and adding muscle and wind a little more pleasant. He'll employ them when the weather quits misbehaving. So, for the next week or so, the boys will get a lot of work in their daily sessions and little throwing or hitting.

Sextet To Tackle Burrillville Tonight In "Must" Contest

Providence's hockey squad will meet Burrillville tonight at the R. I. Auditorium. The winner of this game will earn the right to play Dunne's on Friday, March 21, for the league championship.

In last week's playoff game the Friars were edged by Dunne's East Siders by a 3 to 2 count. Under the revised playoff plans Dunne's will now draw a bye while P. C. wins Burrillville. If Providence can win tonight and defeat Dunne's on Friday they would become league champs.

The previous encounters between the Broncos and Friars have resulted in a split and a tie. In the first game the Friars edged Burrillville by a 3 to 2 score while in the second tilt the score was just the reverse. The third game between the two clubs resulted in a 3 to 3 tie.

The Friar lineup for tonight's game will be:

- McGuinness—Goal
- McAleer, J.—R. Defense
- Ferry—L. Defense
- Brett—R. Forward
- Army—Center
- Pettit—R. Forward
- Spares; Daigle, Reilly, White, Turpey, Chardon, Farrell, Ducharme T. McAleer, Whaley, Schromm, Kirby.

A pessimist? A man who thinks every body as nasty as himself, and hates them too. —Shaw.

The small courtesies sweeten life, the greatest courtesy is... —Bovee.

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Fresh Arts I Beats Brown Five, Takes City Crown

Freshman Arts I won the city championship in intramural basketball last Thursday, by defeating Delta Tau Delta of Brown 50 to 46 at Marvel Gym. The P. C. men were on top throughout the game and steadily kept their slim lead. At the half they were leading by only two points, 19-17. Joe Reilly, who was top scorer for the Frosh, led the team and was given excellent support by Tartaglino (12) and Reynolds (3), who teamed up and took complete charge of the boards. Tim Barton, after an unlucky first half, clicked five times in the second frame with his set shot from the corner for his donation to the cause.

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Buckley, Jackson Win For College Barristers

The Providence College Barristers decided the Stonehill debaters at a recent meeting in Albertus Magnus Hall.

Richard Buckley and James Jackson defended the affirmative side of the national debating topic, "Resolved: That the Federal Government should adopt a permanent program of price and wage control." Miss Claire Hanrahan and Miss Margaret Mullany represented the visitors, Stonehill, and upheld the negative side.

Fr. Lloyd A. Mahler, O.P., of the faculty, acted as judge. He also gave the critique pointing out the discrepancies in the case of each side. Joseph Mulhall was chairman of the event and the timer was Jovite LaBonte.

Stonehill has requested a return engagement which will be held at Stonehill on April 2.

When all else is lost, the future still remains.

MEETING NEXT MONDAY

There will be an important meeting of the P. C. Camera Club next Monday night at 8:00 o'clock in room B-5, Joseph Vengro, club president, announced yesterday. All members are asked to be present as plans for the club's photo trip will be discussed.

Tourney . . .

(Continued from Page 4)
point scorer's circle. His left handed pivot shot was indeed the most spectacular means of sending the leather toward the hoop seen in these parts. His rather unorthodox method of launching the ball made him the most feared scorer in the school's annals.

A pessimist is one who feels bad when he feels good for fear he'll feel worse when he feels better.
—Anonymous.

Dorm All-Star Team Picked

Tartaglino, Lynch Unanimous Choices

By Bill Davis
ALL-STAR TEAM
(1st Team)
Bill Mullins . . . Donnelly Hall Alumni
Jack Tartaglino . . . Friarhouse Five
Don Podziwiewski . . . Hartford Hilltoppers
Bob Lynch . . . Hartford Hilltoppers
Beaver Powers . . . Donnelly Hall Alumni
ALL-STAR TEAM
(2nd Team)
Charlie Shea . . . Hartford Hilltoppers
Don McDonald . . . Senior Schmoos
Bob Archambault . . . Aquinas Friars
Jack Curran . . . Friarhouse Five
Buddy Carr . . . Hartford Hilltoppers

Honorable Mention: Red Reidy, Ed Sullivan, Carl Bonita, Al Vaghi, Bill Quinn, Paul Durbin, Louis Murphy, Bill Murphy, Joe D'Onofrio, Tom Brayton, and Tom Bassett.

The Dorm League All-Star team was picked by the referees, members of the various clubs, and all those who helped in the running of the league. Bob Lynch, of the Hilltoppers and Jack Tartaglino of the Friarhouse Five were the only two to receive votes on every ballot.

The first round of the Dorm League Playoffs began Thursday night with the Hartford Hilltoppers, minus the services of their big center, Don Podziwiewski, who was still suffering the after-effect of a sprained ankle, opposing the eighth-place Heidelberg Club. At the end of the first half the best that the heavily favored Hartford club could manage was a 22-22 tie. However, in the second half the class began to tilt and despite a fine effort by Bill McKeon, Paul McCormack, Spike Spencer and company the Hilltoppers prevailed by a 31-33 score.

Ronnie LaFare, with nineteen points and Buddy Carr with ten points were high men for the winners, while Tom McCormick with thirteen points and Paul McDonough with ten points paced the Heidelberg attack.

In the second contest, the Donnelly Hill Alumni prevailed over the New Haven Club by a 53-47 score in another thriller. Center Bill Mullins and forward Bill Quinn paced the Donnel-

Playoffs To Be Continued All Week

by Alumni to a victory with 18 and 13 points, respectively, while Pete Drury, who tallied eleven points, as did Joe D'Onofrio, played outstanding ball for the losers.

The winners of the playoff will engage the All-Star dorm league club in what will end the intramural basketball activity for the year. Plans have also been made for the banquet that will be sponsored by the Carolan Club for the winners of the playoffs.

DORM LEAGUE (Final Standings)

| | | |
|-------------------------|----|---|
| 1. Hartford Hilltoppers | 24 | 1 |
| 2. Friarhouse Five | 23 | 0 |
| 3. Donnelly Hall Alumni | 22 | 2 |
| 4. Senior Schmoos | 17 | 2 |
| 5. Aquinas Friars | 16 | 3 |
| 6. New Haven Club | 16 | 3 |
| 7. Western Mas. Club | 16 | 4 |
| 8. Heidelberg Club | 16 | 4 |
| 9. Greater Boston Club | 15 | 5 |
| 10. The L. A. Boys | 14 | 5 |
| 11. Billmore A. C. | 14 | 5 |
| 12. Metropolitan Club | 13 | 5 |
| 13. The Brewers | 12 | 6 |
| 14. Waterbury Club | 12 | 6 |
| 15. The Ha-Beeens | 11 | 4 |
| 16. Guzman Hall | 10 | 1 |
| 17. Worcester County | 10 | 7 |
| 18. Hartford Eagles | 0 | 8 |

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University of Miami

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Dartmouth College

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Douglas Geymer
University of Portland



Class Gift . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
would be \$3. Solicitation will be personal to persons by the committee. Murphy added.

Murphy also announced that there are a limited number of bids available for the Commencement Ball and that half of them are already taken. He urged the rest of the senior class to reserve their bid soon by placing a deposit.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

This is to remind the general public to be on the lookout for that . . .

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Cawley Named Chairman For Kent Club Dinner

The annual Kent County Club dinner will be held about April 30. It was decided at a club meeting held March 11 in East Greenwich. Thomas Cawley was named chairman.

A hot dog roast is also planned, with social committee co-chairmen John Wynne and Louis Legris in charge. Last week's gathering featured the showing of a film entitled "Football Highlights of '51."

On Cawley's committee are Murray Horowitz, Edward Coleman, Donat Beaulieu, John Clegg, Henry Quinn and Guy Jeffrey. The dinner will be staged at the Greenwich Inn, East Greenwich.

"An effort will be made to secure the attendance of Kent County alumni," club president Victor Ellison said. An alumni contact committee was set up at last week's meeting, composed of Edward Wilcox, club vice president, Raymond Wilcox, Quinn and Ellison.

The next club meeting has been called for April 1 at the Greenwich Inn.

PLAN COMMUNION BREAKFAST

The Providence Club will hold a Communion breakfast on April 6, at Cates Tavern. Mass will be at 9:00 in Aquinas Chapel. The committee is handing out tickets this week. The price of the ticket to club members is \$1.00. It was announced by Larry Wadman, club president.

Moran . . .

(Continued from Page 4)
He played with success on last year's freshman baseball team, and showed the fans that he has a "whip" arm and that he can hit, but Bob's future in athletics whether on the court or diamond, will surely be successful. With his ability, Bob could well become an All-American in the near future. With two years to go, Bob is a sure bet to compile one of the most impressive court records in the history of P. C.

Marriage . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
up and when the sham is eventually revealed—as it must—disillusionment and discontent are the normal results," he pointed out.

Father McKenna urged that the young couples contemplating marriage give serious thought to the obligations, the sacrifices and the responsibilities involved in married life. "However," he said, "protracted courtships of five, seven, or even ten years are spiritually dangerous because as the affection is increased, so also is the danger of sinning."

Dr. James M. Scanlon, M.D., P.C. '23, will give the fourth lecture in the series next Sunday night at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Albertus Magnus Hall. He will talk on "Health and Happiness."

Classical . . .

(Continued from Page 2)
It not at the premiere of this work that Wilde and a group of friends started everyone in London society by appearing suddenly in different parts of the theatre, like some secret society or mysterious Jesuitical brotherhood, all carrying a green carnation?

Well anyway, *Patience* abounds with all sorts of very "transcendental" people, twenty "medieval" ladies, etc., who seem to get inextricably tangled up in diverse plots, and in melodramatic music that often becomes in its good-natured humor ridiculously Wagnerian and Verdiian, alternately. Martin Green is an excellent "Bunthorne," although his voice is not what it was forty years ago. We noticed that some of the patter songs were taken at a considerably slower tempo than that of the great Henry Lytton, but then the choral work and the orchestra surpasses that of the older recordings.

As for *Iolanthe*, everything that has been said for *Patience* can be said of it. Of course, *Patience* primarily delights the mind, while *Iolanthe* delights the senses (although it too has its share of dazzling wit, for it is one of the most colorful operettas of the Gilbert & Sullivan repertoire, with its breathtaking scenes in the august procession of the Peers, the bluebirds of the realm, arrayed in the splendid robes of crimson and ermine and their bejeweled trumpets of gold and heralded by trumpeters as befits their regal station and exalted position, come upon the Queen of the

Fairies, holding court in a wooded glen. We are told that at the presentation of this operetta, Gilbert dressed the Queen and her court in an especially designed costume, which together with their wands, was in some way illuminated, so that the effect was one of bewitching iridescence, and the rapturous senses of the audience, gladdened as such pageantry, were plunged into the world of fantasy.

Well, we cannot, unfortunately, appreciate all of this in the recording of *Iolanthe*, but we can pretty well approximate it, simply by closing our eyes and listening to this captivating music.

Peace . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
construction." This will be followed by talks on "Equality of Trade," "Population Distribution," and "Conflict of Capital and Labor," by students from the Newman Club, and Albertus Magnus and Merrimac Colleges respectively.

Hoppin' . . .

(Continued from Page 2)
rather they would have young lovers make theirs a neighborhood affair and let the entire collective help the couples to know each other better.

AMERICAN oddities: American Magazine divulged in their past issue that a rabbit in Baltimore, Md., fiddling with a 22 calibre hunting rifle, shot a man in the hand . . . Well they have said if a dog bites you, bite him back . . . Turn about is fair play.

From these last three articles you probably can deduct that I read a few magazines over the weekend . . . I did and I got them all from the new magazine rack at the bookstore (paid in advance).

Hot election news: The elections have taken a new twist with the recent New Hampshire primaries . . . Willie Sutton received a write-in vote for Vice President . . . At press time Willie was unavailable for comment.

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