Bloodmobile To Visit PC 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 the annual meeting held in Room 300, Harkins Hall. This constitution, which was drawn up by a three-man constitutional committee under the chairmanship of George Murphy, chairman of the Student Senate. The constitution is to be submitted to the Board of Trustees for approval.

Cites Mixed Marriage Difficulties

"A common faith and a common religious background are the cornerstones of a happy marriage," stated Charles H. McKenna, P.C. told a capacity gathering of near 400 at the evening 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 differentiation contains elements of danger to the happiness of both partners and to the stability of their union. He said, "a subtle line of cleavage which should not exist in a union meant to be the most essential one in 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 marriage," 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 considerations 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 habits and dislikes be identical," he said.

"Social compatibility," he said, "does not mean complete identity of social positions, or of wealth and income, but demand harmony of ideas and social adaptability."

"Frankness in economic matters may be a little humiliating, or one may be embarrassed at a party, but if the truth is not made known at the outset, false criteria may be set."

Quinton Named Panel Chairman

Joel Quinton will be chairman of the Junior Prom Ticket Committee for 1969-70, announced at the Annual Assembly of the New England Catholic Student Peace Federation, to be held at Our Lady of the Elms College, Chicopee, Saturday, Saturday at 3:30. It was announced that P.C. panel, with Father McKenna, P.C. administrative assistant in charge, was named the Junior Prom committee.

"The convention, held annually by the national student council," he said, "is the only opportunity for the local councils to gather to discuss the vital problems of the world, and the famous "World Congress of Religion," which is held every five years a major event in the student's life, has "Reconstruction of World Order" as its theme this year. Each of the four panels will have speakers from around the world to discuss the gilead on the topics of the general sessions as its topic in the local council program. The "World Congress of Religion" is held every five years and the gilead of the world is of great importance to the student, said Father Murphy."

Outdoor Court To Be Class Gift

An "outdoor court" as a gift, located, will be presented to the senior class, George Murphy, chairman of the Prom Budget Committee, 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.

Collection for the gift will start within the next week. Murphy said that the amount to be campaigned for, for each student has not yet been definitely decided, but that most likely it will be a class gift.

“The” Forces Interviewed

Stonstell, McCary, Snyder, Quizzed By Cowl Reporters

By Leonard L. Levin, James J. Mar- shall, and Joseph G. Quinlan

"The tie for President" forces in- voked Providence Free Press in ser- ies of special interviews granted to the junior Prom Ticket Committee and it was highly in- formed that Eugene Ballenger will be the next President of the United States. We spoke to Levett Baltonball, senior, who on the morning of the leading light, "the Tie for President" forces in the Bay State, Terry McCary, radio and television personal- ity, who has given up his professional career temporarily to campaign for Eugene Ballenger.

"The" Forces Interviewed (Continued on Page 4)
"Ike" Forces Interviewed

(Continued from Page 1) Eisenhower, and Harry Snyder, who was formerly an Air Staff man, were present for the General for three and one-half years in Europe.

The graying, well-groomed Eisenhower still exuded 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." Pressured further, he stated that the coming Wisconsin primaries would be of not too much importance, since the Taft and Haas forces "are well entrenched" and Eisenhower has no further organization in that state.

A firm conviction that Taft would never be able to take the Republican nomination was apparent in Mr. McCray'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 write in for Vice-president. Immediately after, he was asked if the Senator from Ohio would be offered the vice-presidential nomination. Before "No" to this question, he was queried on whether he would be opposed to the nomination of Mr. Landon 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 former.en. ser man, who now "manufactures" boneless chickens, told us, when asked what the general favorite food was, that it was "chicken" and that the general bossing his members was in his mouth. He didn't expect anything fancy to eat. You might say he's not a "finger-book." An Ike's daily meals were "quite simple." the sergeant added. Ike "always start off the day with juice, cereal, bacon, toast and coffee, and quite a mixture of fact, he was quite a coffee drinker. At midnight he would probably have a sandwich and coffee, possibly cheese and trout. His big meal was at night. He would start off with soup. He was quite fond of vegetable soup, then have a lot of roast of some kind of meat with a couple of vegetables, and would usually top this off by having fruit of some type."

"Contrary to any rumors that were broadcast, Snyder said, Ike was in good health."

As far as Ike's relations with the enlisted men were concerned, he was "all for them." Snyder pointed out the race of a soldier who had a letter to the Stars and Stripes editor, which in his opinion, came unenlightened. "In the great board of this, he immediately ordered that no letter to the Stars and Stripes be censored, and made a further practice of checking on all the correspondence which appeared in that paper.

The ex-enlisted man was born in Baltimore, but now lives his home in New York. He was a chief before the war, and was "deemed the chief's school conducted by the famous old West Point." He entered the army in 1941 and became the general's personal mess sergeant in 1942, serving with him through the entire war. While in the service he cooked for President Roosevelt, President Ture, Harry Hopkins, James Byrnes, PC. Emmanuel

Present Concert


The groups rendered such old time favorites as: Visions, Irish Memories, An Irish Greeting, The Galway Piper; The Kerry Dance. I'll Take You Home Again Kathleen, Peggy O'Neil, Just A Word, Galway Bay. The accompanists were Mr. Michael J. 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 Elms.

To Hear Mr. Dillon

The regular monthly meeting of the Philanthropy 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 Alburnett Maggie Hall, Joseph F. O'Brien announced yesterday. Scheduled to attend the meeting is Mr. James J. Dillon of the Berkshire Fine Spinning Co. who will speak on Textile Chemistry.

Students other than regular club members are invited to attend.

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Moran Sets New Scoring Record With 380 Points

By Wall Saunders

Bob Moran, a senior at Brooklyn, New York, is fast becoming one of the most prolific scorers in the East. In the season completed last Saturday, Bob scored a total of 380 points. It is the highest total ever scored by a member of Providence College basketball history. Moran’s season ended in the NCIT tournament last Saturday, having scored a total of 12 points for the team. He scored 38 points in the final game against the Maine. His high single game total was 40 points against Tulsa Del. In the final game of the season, he scored 28 points.

Moran was an artful basketball player and played the infield when his hoop was suspended.

Frisay Away

Haldref to Bobby Moran who has just established an all-time F.C. scoring record. Bobby scored 380 points to eclipse the old mark of 350 points set by Jim Hiatt a year ago. Bobby had an 18.5 average for the 21 games in which he played. He wasthe star of the season because of an eye injury.

Since Vin Cuddy has taken over the team, his boys have improved, but they still lack the heart of the old boys. The team that defeated the Frisays in the NCIT tourney last Saturday, has distinguished itself as being one of the teams to topple first seeded Vienna by a 21 to 49 count.

Baseball Coach Hal Marlin outlines strategy on the blackboard as he prepares for the upcoming season.

Sextet To Tackle Burritville Tonight In "Must" Contest

Providence’s hockey squad will meet Burritville 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 Frisays were edged by Dunne’s East. Siders by a 3 to 2 count. Under the revised playoff plan Dunne’s will now draw a bye while P. C. plays Burritville. If Providence can win in the first game they would become league champs.

The Providence College basketball team will meet Burritville on Sunday, March 28. The remains can be unlimited. Play will begin in the first week in April.

30 Contestants Vie For 'Smoker' Spots

By Martin Sanders

A squad of approximately thirty Indians is continuing to beef up in preparation for the annual All-College boxing bout, which will take place May 4. April 11, Pete Murphy, much of boxing announced today.

The contest, which will be held in Heathman Auditorium, will begin at 8:00 p.m. Each fight will be made up of two rounds.

This year, as in the past, the smoker will be hosted by the Providence College Monogram Club.

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MEETING NEXT MONDAY
There will be an important meeting of the P. C. Camera Club next Monday at 8:00 o'clock in room R-7. Joseph Ungar, club president, announced yesterday, all members are asked to present as plans for the club's photo trip will be discussed.

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point score in his circle. His left handed pivot shot was indeed the most spectacular maneuver of the afternoon to the eye in the gallery. 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 Mattilis
Denolly Hall Alumni
Jack Tartaglino
...Frielers Five
Don Podziewski
...Hartford Hilltoppers
Bob Lynch
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Bever Paver
...Denolly Hall Alumni
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2nd Team
Charlie Shea
Hartford Hilltoppers
Don McDonald
Senior Schomos
Bob Armachambo
Aquinas Friars
Jack Curran
Frielers Five
Buddy Carr
...Hartford Hilltoppers

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 Frielers Five were the only two to receive two votes on every ballot.
The first round of the Dorm League Playoffs began Thursday night with the Hartford Hilltoppers inducing the services of their best team, Don Podziewski, who was still suffering from the after-effect of a sprained ankle, opposing the eighth-place Heidelberg Club. At the end of the first half the Hilltoppers won the game 22-22; however, in the second half the Hilltoppers began to pull away and a fine effort by Bill McKeon, Paul McCormick, Spike Sweeney and company, the Hilltoppers prevailed to a 31-23 score.

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Playoffs to Be Continued All Week
In Alumni to a victory with 18 and 13 points, respectively, while Pete Drury, who filled in, scored eleven points, as did Joe O'Donnel, playing outstanding ball for the liners.
The winners of the playoffs will engage the All-Star dorm league club in what will be the intramural basketball activity for the year. Plans have also been made for the banquet that will be sponsored by the Comic Club for the winners of the playoffs.

DORM LEAGUE (Final Standings)
1. Hartford Hilltoppers
2. Frielers Five
3. Denolly Hall Alumni
4. Aquinas Friars
5. Dono Hove Club
6. Heidelberg Club
7. Greater Middletown Club
8. The L. A. Boys
9. Belmont A. C.
10. Metropolitan Club
11. The Biddies
12. Watertown Club
13. The Students
14. The All-American
15. Gunman Ball
16. Warwick College
17. Hartford Eagles

Class Gift...
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would be $3. Subscription will be payable to 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 paying a deposit.

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For Kent Club Dinner

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A hot dog roast is also planned, with social committee co-chairmen John Wynn and Louis Legris in charge. Last week’s gathering fea-
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The next club meeting has been called for April 1 at the Greenwich Inn.

PLAN COMMUNION BREAKFAST

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Father McKenna argued that the

young couples contemplating marriage
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tions, the sacrifices and the respon-
sibilities involved in married life.

However, he said, “protracted cour-
ships of five, seven, or even ten years are spiritually dangerous because as the
affection is increased, so also is the danger of ailing.”

Dr. James M. Scanlon, M.D., P.C.
will give the fourth lecture in the
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