The Constitution of the Regional Club Federation was given final approval by the presidents of 12 regional clubs at the Spring Assembly in Room 300, Harkins Hall. This constitution, as part of a "Bill of Participation" similar to the NFCC's, which once, when passed by the Congress, is signed by the president of the administration, will be attached to the Congress Constitution. It was drawn up by a three-man congressional committee of George Murphy, chairman. Tom Whitehead and Jim Marshall, received the approval of the presidents on Feb. 14.

The Federation will be governed by a board of governors, made up of the regional club presidents, which will elect, subject to approval by the Congress, a junior vice-chairperson. A junior vice-chairperson, this year, will be chairman with a passive voice on the committee.

This new organization will have a full fledged purpose. As a reference point, the federation would organize all small and softball league to the territorial clubs. As a clear house, to regulate the social calendar, to help in any way it can toward social affairs. It would also be permitted holding authorized events by the smaller clubs.

The federation would also make possible closer ties between under-graduates, as plans, as a plan would be drawn up whereby a graduate could become the alumni chapter in his area. It would also enable closer affairs between universities and students, as 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, C.S.C., president of Providence College, spoke to members of the Spike Shoe Club at their first Cardinal Kimball Lecture luncheon at Olden's, held last Sund- day at Aquinas Hall.

Father Slavin pointed in a reference to H Tilott: "Know that they run a race, not as an uncertain thing. No run is that they win or lose, it is all run, and if one receives the price? So run that you may obtain." "I therefore run, not as uncertainly. For I fight, not as one be- ing without a hope. For a good fight, I have finished my race, I have kept my faith." Seated at the head table beside Father Slavin were the Rev. Christopher Linnane, O.S.B., president of Assumption College; Rev. Herman Schneider O.S.B., as- sistant general; Charles H. Coates, track coach; Francis Louis, toastmaster; and Bernard Matzner, chairman.

Trophones were presented to Frank Lounsbury for outstanding performances in indoor track: to James Peeler for indoor track; to Charles Linnane for softball; and to Frank Lounsbury, track coach; Francis Lounsbury, toastmaster; and Bernard Matzner, chairman, presented a gift to the club.

McMullen, 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.

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CITI ES MIXED MARRIAGE DIFFICULTIES

"A common faith and a common religious background are the cornerstones 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 while religions contain elements of danger to the happiness of both partners and to the stability of their union. It is helpful to have a subtle line of cleavage which should not exist in a union meant to be the most stable that one can imagine - this union-a union of body, mind and soul.

"The whole relation of the emotional and sensual side, the question of children, their 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 responsibilities 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 all friends and acquaintances of social prominence, or of wealth, should be shared, but it does demand harmony of ideas and social adaptability."

"Frankness in economic matters may be a little embarrassing at one time, but if the truth is not made known at the outset, false criteria may be set." (Continued on Page 4)

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**Monstall, McCary, Snyder, Quizzed By Cowl Reporters**

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

The "Ike for President" forces in- volved in Providence last Friday in a series of special interviews granted to the junior college press, was under- scored when it was revealed that General Eisenhower was to be the "Ike for President" of the United States.

We spoke to Leverett Baldouf, sports editor of the "Ike for Presi- dency" forces, head of the "Ike for Pre- sident" forces in the State, in charge of the major field of campaign.

Collection for the gift will start within the next week. Murphy said that the amount of money collected for each student has not yet been definitively decided, but that most likely it will be at least one dollar.

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The Bookshelf:

DeHartog's "The Lost Sea"
Characterizes Dutch Mariners

By Henry Griffith

Jan de Hartog is perhaps more qualified than anyone to write about the Netherlands, for he, more than a novelist, is a historian. The Fourposters, with Jessica Tandy and Henry Fonda, is a long and successful run on the Broadway stage. In 1942, Helen Hayes' ANTA group produced, his Skipper Next to God, with John Ericson as the skipper. Thereafter, when you judge from his latest novel, it appears that Captain de Hartog can do nothing on Broadway can diminish his stature as a novelist.

The Lost Sea, is the story of a Dutch orphan boy (probably the author) who grows up on a Dutch fishing village which is attacked by the sea. The book is a study of the village, which is a small, tight-knit community. The principal characters are all members of the village, not just one man known only to the village and the Black Skipper. In the course of the book, the various wishes of the villagers are fulfilled. One night, the beach is taken over by the sea, which is attacking it. The Black Skipper, who is the leader of the village, takes control of the situation. He is a man who, although under-age, served as general assistants to the crew. From this point on, the period of disillusionment begins.

The boy quickly discovers that life aboard a Dutch fishing smack is both hazardous and rewarding. He is able to see the sea much like the pictures he had constructed in his mind from the stories he had read, with the help of the ship's crew. He sees the joy and the pain of the men on the ship. The book is a tribute to the courage and dedication of the Dutch mariners. It shows that they are not only brave, but also noble.

Upon this framework the author creates a picture of the Dutch fishing smack as both an active participant in the local life and as a mirror of the sea. This book is a tribute to the men who work on the sea and to the sea itself. It is a tribute to the Dutch mariners and to the sea, which they love so dearly.

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Signed, Someone who has seen them all,
Maurice Fallon

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"The Forces Interviewed"

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Eisenhower; and Harry Snyder, who was formerly the Central men's sergeant for the General for three and one-half years in Europe.

The graying, well-groomed Nation- alist expressed the belief that the recent New Hampshire vote, in addition to indicating that the people for Ike, would 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 Hasen frores there are well entrenched. 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 apparent in Mr. Crazier's mind. When a Cub awed him what he thought of 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 for "Vice-president." Immediately he was asked if the Senator from Ohio would be offered the vice-pres- idential nomination. Begrudgingly "No" to this question, he was queried on whether he would be opposed to such a nomination. His answer was this: "I refuse to admit that Taft can be nominated for the presidency on the Republican ticket."

Snyder, the youngest men's sergeant, who now "manufactures" bone- less chicken, told us, when asked what the general's favorite food was, that it was "chicken," always served in the form of chicken and waffles, a popular dish in America.

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. Miss the Rev. Leo S. Cannon, O.P., Mu.s. m., directed the P. C. Glee Club, while Ephraim E. Pejep, Op. M., directed the Emmanuel club.

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; Fidget O'Neil, Just A Word, Galway Bay. The accompanists were M. Michael L. Healy and Mary E. Hartnett.

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

To Hear Mr. Dillon

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

Scheduled to talk at the meeting is Mr. James T. Dillon of the borough's Spinney Co. who will speak on Textile Chemistry.

Students other than regular club members are invited to attend.

Dalmatian Novelty

Is New Prom Favor

This year's Junior Prom Committee has come up with an innovation in the line of favors for senior dates. Departing from the tradition of pre- senting each girl with some bit of costume jewelry, the committee will present each last year's with her last year's Fraw Boy to commemorate the event.

The favor will be a seven-inch high representation of Fraw Boy, the spotted Providence College mascot. This will be the first time, according to committee members, that the Dal- matian has been represented at any Providence College function, in per- son 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 committee. Unlike the Fraw Boy 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 Club will be semi- formal, it has been announced by Henry James, chairman of the dance committee. It will be held at the Hotel Vickers, Newport, on May 19, and there will be no coverage. James also said:

At the March meeting, held last Wednesday in the Student Lounge, it was decided that the dance at the Hotel Vickers will be semi-formal. A committee of five will work on the arrangements.

Other events scheduled for this year are as follows: The Newport Club will have a dinner on May 19 at the Hotel Vickers, and a dinner on June 16 at the Hotel Vickers.

The Newport Club is open to all students who are members of the Newport Club, whether they are enrolled at Rhode Island College or not.

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Moran Sets New Scoring Record With 380 Points

By John Saunders

Bob Moran, who is a junior 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.

He surpassed the older 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 joined another operative of this year's team, Jim Slavicek, in being one of the top centers in the east, to give Vin Cuddy one of the best one-two punches in the East. Bob had 362 points going into the National Catholic Tournament game last Saturday. He scored points that night to establish his total, which is probably one of the finest in the country.

Bob, who attended St. Francis Preparatory School, is a star basker at Providence College, teamed with Hank McGreevey to form one of the outstanding scoring combinations in New England freshman ranks. They scored over 40 points between them against a crack Holy Cross freshman array, led by Togo Pallazini, and at Providence's Connie Perry. At the beginning of this season, Bob missed two games because of illness, but in his return, he displayed his ability to play varsity ball by scoring in Providence's two largest games. His high single game total was 30 points. Against Holy Cross, Pacco, and New York's N. T. I., he scored 28 points.

With his long shot, fast drives, and accurate foul-shooting, Bob is undoubtedly one of the strongest scorers in the country. But one of his best features is his ability to rise to the occasion when the pressure is on. He can be counted on for a long set, a driving one-hander, or an accurate put-back.

A dorm student, Bob is an ardent baseball fan and plays the infield when hopscotch has been suspended.

Frisco Away
Caddy's Record of 14 Wins A Season

By Jim Marshall

Hats off to Bobby Moran who has just established an all-time P. C. scoring record, with 380 points to eclipse the old mark of 14 wins, a feat that Jim Slavicek accomplished a year ago. Bobby had an 18.5 average for the 21 games in which he played. He played the bulk of the season because of an eye injury.

Since Vin Cuddy has taken over the top position in Providence, for the last 5 years or so, his teams have won 14 games in each of the last 3 seasons as coach. LeMoyn, the team that defeated the Frisors in the NICOT tournament, last Saturday, has seldom been defeated by one of the top teams to top seed first semi by a 30 to 29 count. LeMoyn is not new to the P. C. athletic schedule. In the fall the LeMoyn cross-country team took third in the E. C. I. A. C. championships at Franklin Park, in Boston. The LeMoyn team took third in the Providence Invitational Tournament (1), Seton Hall (2), and Iona College (3). LeMoyn is about to face Providence, the cross-country team's main riv...
MEETING NEXT MONDAY
There will be an important meeting of the P. C. Camera Club next Monday at 8:00 o'clock in room B. Joseph Ungar, club president, announced yesterday. All members are asked to be present as plans for the club's photo trip will be discussed.

Tourney...

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point score's circle. His left-handed pivot shot was indeed the most spectacular move of the season so far. From the sidelines, the coaches were amazed at his skill.
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.

Tartaglino, Lynch
Unanimous Choices

By Bill Davis

ALL-STAR TEAM

Bill Mattius

Donnelly Hall Alumni

Jack Tartaglino

Farihhouse Five

Bob Lynch

B. J. Tartaglino

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ALL-STAR TEAM

(2nd Team)

Charlie Sheu

Hartford Hilltoppers

Don McDonald

Senior Schenectady

Bob Archambault

Aquinas Friars

Jack Curtas

Farihhouse 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 Farihhouse 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 miming the services of a dirt center. Don Podziwicki, who was still suffering the after-effect of a sprained ankle, opening the eighth-place Heidelberg Club. At the end of the first half the best that the heavily favored Hartford club could manage was a 22-2 tie. However, in the second half the club began to tell and despite a fine effort by Bill McKeon, Paul McCormick, Spike Spencer, and company the Hilltoppers prevailed by a 21-13 score.

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

In the second contest the Donnelly Hill Alumni prevailed over the New Haven Club by a 24-7 score in an other thriller Center Bill Mattius and forward Bill Quinn paced the Donnelly Hill Alumni to the win.

Playoffs To Be Continued All Week

In Alumni to a victory with 18 and 13 points, respectively, while Pete Drury, who tallied eleven points, as old Joe D'Oriente, 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 Cookie Club for the winners of the playoffs.

DORM LEAGUE

(Final Standings)

1. Hartford Hilltoppers

2. Farihhouse Five

3. Donnelly Hall Alumni

4. Senior Schenectady

5. Aquinas Friars

6. New Haven Club

7. Windsor Mill

8. Heidelberg Club

9. Greater Boston Club

10. The L. A. Boys

11. Belmonts A.C.

12. Metropolitan Club

13. The Beweers

14. Waterbury Club

15. The H.D.C.'s

16. Guzman Ball

17. Warwick Country

18. Hartford Eagles

Class Gift...

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would be $3. Subscription will be permitted to person 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 paying a deposit.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

This will be removed 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 on 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 Wynn and Louis Logan in charge. Last week’s gathering featured the showing of a film entitled “Football Highlights of ’31.”

On Cawley’s committee are Murray Horowitz, Edward Coleman, Donat Beaulieu, John Clag, Henry Quinn and Gay Geffroy. 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 Otes 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 Waldman, club president:

Moran...

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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 sure bet to compile one of the most impressive court records in the history of P.C.

Marriage...

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up and when the axon is eventually revealed—as it must—disillusionment and disappointment are the normal results, he pointed out.

Father McKeena argued that the young couples contemplating marriage give serious thought to the obligations, the sacrifices and the responsibilities involved in married life. However, he said, “practiced courtesies of five, seven, or even ten years are spiritually dangerous because the affection is increased, so is the danger of alinement.”

Dr. James M. Scanlon, M.D., P.C. '33, 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...

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It is not all the gloom of this work that tiles a group of friends started everyone in London society by appearing suddenly in different parts of the theatre, like some secret and mysterious brothers of the most tightly bound fraternity, all carrying a gun or pistol.

Well anyway, Patience shadrows will all soar very, very “transcendental” people, twenty “medieval” ladies, etc., who seem to get inextricably tangled up in various plots and in melodramatic music that often becomes in copious sedctions humor ridicuously Wagnerian and Verdiian, alternately. Martin Green is an excellent “Bachlores,” although his voice is not what it was forty years ago. We noticed that some of the partner 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 Isolde, everything that has been said for Patience can be said of it. Of course, even if there’s no light, the Isolde de- lights the scene, although it is too bad of all share of dazzling, for it is one of the most colorful operas of the Germanic race. The eye, with its breathtaking scenes in the hurricane off the Prussians, the battleships of the realm, arrayed in the splendid reds of crimson and emerald scarlet and red velvet of gold and heralded by trumpets so beautiful, that their regal station and elegant position, come upon the Queen of the

Fairies, holding court in a wondrous

hall.

We are told that at the presentation of this opera, Gilbert dressed the Queen and her court in an entirely designed costume, which together with their wands, was in some way illuminated, so that the effect was one of bewildering irrelevance, and the remaining scenes of the audience, oddly as such pageantry, were plunged into the world of fantasy.

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

Peace...

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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 Mount St. Mary’s Colleges respectively.

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rather than would have young lovers make them a neighborhood affair and let the entire collective help the couples to know each other better.

AMERICAN发音: American Magazine divulged in their past issue that a rabbit in Baltimore, Md., firing with a .22 caliber hunting rifle, shot a man in the head. 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 deduce 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).

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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