**Congress Plans Attack On PC Parking Problems**

See "Why Parking Problem" Picture On Page 2

This week the Student Congress will establish a system designed to promote better parking conditions especially in the lot, it was announced Monday by William F. McMahon, president.

For the first time in the Junior Prom history of Providence College students, a parking lot will be provided at a 50-cent charge. The lot is on the campus behind the parking lot of the Junior Prom and parking will be enforced.

The tickets will be distributed with the purchase of every book and the use of the properly issued lot must have these tickets. The lot is in front of the Bioluminescent Hotel and has a large capacity.

By now, the parking for the prom are going exceptionally well and the prom committee wishes to bring to the attention of those students that there are only 10 days left to purchase tickets.

The ballots for the prom queens are still available near the ticket booth of Harkins Hall. The Junior Prom Committee asks that the ticket be given to the best candidate.

Tie and coat are mandatory.

Table Preference Available For Ball

Nominations are now open for candidates for the Student Congress and they will remain in force until Tuesday, it was announced by William F. McMahon, president.

Members of the junior class will elect six representatives to the congress for the year. Candidates and freshmen will elect four each.

What is new about this year's government is the fact that the junior class will elect six representatives to the congress for the year and the freshman class will elect four each.

Assemblies for freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors will be held on the second Tuesday of each month. General elections for members will be held before Easter.
CONGRESS PRESIDENT PRAISES IMPROVED COMMUNITY WORK

A marked improvement in the work of the Council was cited by William McMahon, president of the Student Congress at the sixth meeting of that body, held last Thursday.

While noting the work of the commit-tees, and in particular the action of the Ordinance Committee in clearing the bulletin boards, McMahon said that the council will not and does not intend to participate in their work.

A motion by Junior Representative Marshall that a suggestion box be placed in the corridor of Harris for the greater participation of the students in the work of the Congress was discussed. It was finally decided that no such box be available which a facility would be installed.

Senior Representative Murphy asked for a suspension of the work of the Wood-socket Club with a view of suspending it due to lack of activity. The proposal was referred to the legislative committee.

Murphy also noted that the special loan and federation committees had made progress. A memorial,Future plans are to be made by the Junior committee to show the administration the possibilities of student housing in the fall.

The bill of participation for the regional clubs has been accepted by the club president, Murphy noted, and is now being returned to the clubs for final approval.

1952 ALUMNI LOYALTY FUND Drive Is Officially Opened

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In the absence of a number of the officers, those in attendance included: Harry J. Quinn, president; William H. Lynch, chairman; and Francis C. Doherty, manager. The drive is sponsored by the Alumni Association and is supervised by the Providence College Alumni Council.

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Hoppin Around With Happy

By Bob Finneran

This week I am forced to derive from my regular type of column in lieu of answering a letter which I re- ceived in the mail box during this past week. The letter reads as follows:

Comede Editor

"How are you? If you are not, please address your troubles to your doctor."

A pretty good essay I am feeling red out of uniform, but recently been appearing at various spots. Happy in Happy Funninere are all the fun in the world. Rinse the insinuations, this Happy, that Rosarians did not exist or some of rooss's great evens relations when everyone is knowing Rosarians every- thing. Is asking this Happy to stoping places—is making Uncle Joe feeling very distant.

Signed:

Toward George Simonovich

Is this a threat? Am I a marked man? Must I now be accompanied by a body guard wherever I go? Are the Communists after me now? If the answers to these two ques- tions are affirmative, Mr. Simonovich, I will tell you that you have not struck fear on me. I am going to con- tinue my crusade against Communism at all costs. I am prepared to take on you and your fellow travelers in con- tradict my principles, even Uncle Joe. I do not wish to impress people that I am gifted with the so-called 'potent pen', but I shall resort to such means if the occasion demands it necessary. In closing I would like to bring your attention the phrase used in the new law of 'defamatory'. "Defamatory"—They can get me, but they can't get a whole newspaper."

Dorm Club To Present Variety Show In Lounge

Richard Fritz, social chairman for the Dorm Club, will direct a Variety Show that is to be held in the Student Lounge of Harris Hall on April 3. The skits and tricks will be presented by some of the dorm students for the entertainment of the campus residents. Admission free.

A quartet of musicians from the noveg NFCCS band will provide the background music for the program and comprise a group of singer- s, dancers, instrumentalists, saliva- tionists and social a activities.

A pesident: A man who thinks everybody as himself, and hates for them.

--Rocke.

Why A Parking Problem is Cited

Why A Parking Problem? The above picture has one of the major causes of the parking problem—cars improperly parked in the lot and taking up more space than necessary. A COWL reporter counted 18 such viola- tions on Monday morning at 5:28. Yesterday morning at 9:45 the same reporter counted over 28 such viola- tions. In addition there were, on both mornings, approximately an equal number of minor violations which contribute to the difficulties in getting in and out of the parking lot.

According to a reliable source, if the current Student Congress plan to re- lieve congestion in the lot (the plan is explained on page one) does not meet with the cooperation of the stu- dent body, cars which are parked poorly—for example—will be tagged and subject to heavy fines.

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should have at least four dol- lars paid by now and it would be advisable to have a minimum of five dollars paid by Easter recess.

Therefore, if you have not yet made their reservations are reminded that there are 428 seniors and only 100 tickets to be sold.

Placement ...

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candidates of college level for after- employment.

Those interested are urged to con- tact the placement director, or Di- vision of Personnel, 245 State Office Building, Providence, Rhode Island.

If enough students request information, the Division of Personnel will send a representative to the college for interviews.

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of the Friars Club will act as hosts for the affair.

In charges of arrangements for the tournament are Joseph Quinton, chair- man of the committee, and John Mulhall, vice-chairman. President Wil- liam McHale of the Student Con- gress called meeting.

The NFCCS senior deputy are also co- operating in its staging.

NFCCS Announces Radio Script Writing Contest

The National Radio Commission of the National Federation of Catholic College Students is sponsoring a contest. The Fourth Annual National Radio Script Contest from March 15 through May 31. All audio material must be submitted to the Ave Maria Radio Hour under the Patronage of Our Lady of Fatima.

A prize of one hundred dollars is being awarded for each script accepted by the Ave Maria Radio Hour under the Patronage of Our Lady of Fatima. Each script must be original, double-spaced in duplicate, 19 to 25 minutes in length, and suitable for a 30 minute dramatic show.

Characters are:

Story line: Must be suitable for radio, that is, not too complex; the setting must be suitable; Characters and plot must be established almost immediately. There must be suspense and excitement, definite climax should be established early; Conflicts should include a definite pattern of opposing factors.

Contrast: A variety of characters, situations and local.

Pace: Voices must be different in type, and balance. Chance pace to add color to narration and dialogue.

Dialogue: Speech should be true to characters depicted.

Scripts should be designed as that would be played throughout the program as music a definite role to an important part of the program.

Sound: Script writers should be fa- miliar with the sound effects and the capability of audience.

Listener: To the Ave Maria program in the past and number of stations a week. That should give a feel for the program type and length of time.

Characterization: Real people, interesting people.

Motive: Should be true to char- acter type.

Moral: Should be there, on the side of good and sound principle and not purely.

All entries should be forwarded to Ave Maria National Radio Convention, St. Joseph's College, Em- brey Hall, Providence, R. I.

More complete information is post- ed on the Student Congress Bulletin Board in the lounge.

GIVES TALK ON P.C. FORUM

The Providence College Marriage Forum was held in the Van Winkle Room on April 19. Dr. William R. Clark, O. P., head of the college's sociology department, at a Family Life panel discussion. This panel discussion was part of the 20th annual meeting of the National Catholic Family Life Conference, which is being held this week in Columbus, Ohio.

The small counties sweeter life is the best annul it.

--Bove.

Three PC Students Represent College At Council Meeting

Failure to hold a quorum prevented action on the revised regional consultation of the New England Region, NFCCS at the council meeting held at St. Aloysius, Manchester, New Hampshire, last weekend.

Representing Providence College at the weekend meeting were Robert El- dren, chairman of entertainment for the regional congress, Robert Quinlan, regional foreman commission chair- man, and Stephen Schlegel, campus OSP cooper chairman.

Quinlan, appointed parlia- mentary officer for the regional council, reviewed the regional council's last meeting and action, and the other P.C. delegates led the fight from the floor. In the new constitution changes, in particular they sought to broaden representation of the regional council by allowing commission chairman to attend on action on this measure was halved when the P.C. and dispersed.

Evaluation of commissions by Cath- erine Cahill, regional vice president, rated the Formic Commission, held the college, as poor. It was noted, however, that activity of the commission had improved since the last council meeting.

A recommendation was passed at the council that the regional commissions (Press, Radio and Forensic) be removed from their status and that the college student union take over the work done by them improved by the end of the year.

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Free-Throw Finale Starts Tomorrow

The trials of the free-throwing basketball contest will be held this week on Thursday and Friday at both 11:30 and 12:30.

Those who have qualified may shoot at either time but should notify the athletic office which time they prefer before Wednesday noon.

The contest will be divided on points after forty free throws. No one will be declared the winner. In the event of a tie the extras thrown will be taken. Those who have successfully completed the qualifying round of fifteen throws will be divided into two groups, one of which will score thirteen and twelve respective players.

The first group will be chosen by a coin flip and the second one will take the honors in the second group.

One of the reasons for the formation of the players back in 1927 was the fact that a new indoor skating rink had been built by the city of Providence and subsequent with its building there was developed a great interest among the campus boys for the boy’s best for “ice team.”

However, the sport had to be discouraged by the great expense of maintaining the rink, and a committee was countered in carrying out a college schedule. But afternoons were made during the winter season when O’Neill perhaps P. C.’s most popular professor and a friend of many of the Risers’ top athletes backed an amateur organization for several years.

During the war any thoughts about a hockey team were completely forlorn. But a few years after the war, the desire to play a hockey for the 1950 season saw some of the students take it upon themselves to form a makeshift in the basement of the Physical Education Building. No one without benefit of practice, managed to make it to the varsity level and even for almost three periods they succumbed in the last few minutes of play by a 3-2 score.

But enough of this reminiscing now for a little praise for our present top ten.

When the squad was formed this fall not one realized the tremendous potential that were lying in the bodies of the members of the Providence College. The Providence College was the most outstanding group that I have dealt with.

The Providence College hockey team is not only a unit for the team for its conduct but also on the fact that the P. C. Care men’s team. That stack up well in ability.

I heartily agree with Coach Reade.

The Providence College has established a terrific asset when the season began. The players are a pair of sharks since their high school days; that in some cases measured because the hockey team from Providence College was the most outstanding group that I have dealt with.

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We can only speculate what the team would have done had the boys been playing hockey since they left high school, but even with their limited time they produced a team that was good enough to win.

Whether this hockey team will continue to grow and expand into a variety of teams in the future. We can’t tell what the future will bring except that the body and spirit to “stack up” against any of the college teams in the country.

Trophies To Be Given To Pugilist Winners

By Martin Sargent

Preparations are being completed for the Annual All-College Boxing Bouts, which will be held on April 1, at 8 p.m. in Harkins Hall.

There will be from eight to twelve bouts ranging from the 112 lb. to 220 lb. classes. Pete Lothiak, coach of boxing, and a member of the Rhode Island Boxing Commission, will referee the bouts. Trophies will be awarded the winners and medals will be awarded the losers.

A squad of approximately thirty men has been doing roadwork, road-work, bag punching and calisthenics in preparation for the big bout. Mr. Lothiak said that he is well pleased with the condition of the fighters. He also stated that he hopes to have members of the R. I. State Commission on hand, in order to judge and time the fights.


Complete pairings for the bouts will be announced in next week’s Gridiron.

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The Bookshelf:
Critic Calls "Terrace In The Sun" Product Of Poor English Novelist

By Henry Griffin

English writer Cecil Roberts' latest novel Terrace in the Sun, which was published last winter, is, by actual count, his nineteenth effort in that genre, so I can say with the utmost confidence that it shows no age either poorly. The plot and characterization are stereotyped, the sentiment marred, and the dialogue seldom goes beyond the Agatha Christie level; yet, in all fairness I must admit that it is, at least, as indifferent as the average of career literature. The story unfolds at a very irregular interval, through some inexplicable although, the book does manage to rise to a state of mediocrity.

The story revolves around the problem of a certain Stephen May, who, we are informed by the author, is a sort of painter. When I first met him, he is on the verge of committing suicide, the result of a series of circumstances which should not happen even to a member of the Royal Academy, but I do not want to talk about that. The British government has, of course, the right to make laws in the interests of the nation, and this is a great advantage in the development of a great nation. The novel is not, I think, to be used as a guide for the development of new nations, but it is certainly a valuable contribution to the literature of the world.

The Blackstone Valley Club will meet next Monday night at 8 o'clock at St. Mary's Auditorium, Pawtucket.

The opportunity for this, he declared, was a pre-marital examination. "Go to your physician with the intention of sitting down with him in the office, discussing with him your medical problems, allowing him to record an adequate medical history for both of you, and if necessary submitting to a routine medical checkup." The final lecture in the series will be given next Sunday evening at 7:30, in the auditorium of Albertus Magnus Hall by the Rev. William R. Clark, O.P., Master of the forum. He will discuss "License and Loyalty."

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