Tertiaries Have Day Of Recollection

A brief, closed retreat for the Tertiaries was held last Sunday of the month, April 27. All members of the novitiate and those belonging to the P.C. chapter were cordially invited to participate.

The program includes four conferences, recital of the rosary, singing of Lauds, Benediction and renewal of communal promises. Silence will be observed from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., excepting an hour of recreation for dinner.

The day of recollection concludes with the close of the first anniversary of the beatification of the Dominican martyr, St. John of Vianney, also known as St. John Vianney, the retreat was led by Father Pius XII on April 28, 1934.

Special permission was given for a gymnasium for the college are being recited by the Tertiaries in honor of these two religious. A special documental bouquet for the occasion will be presented by Father Flavin, president of the college.
President's Greetings

The Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., S.T.L., president of Providence College, extends to the student body and their families profound thanks for their support. Father Slavin will offer his Mass on Easter Sunday for the welfare of the student body of the college.

A Special Suit

From now until Easter there will be those among us who will be viewing ourselves in the mirror of some department store, appraising with the eye of a connoisseur the suit which the salesman insists "just fits." As an extension of this, the students of Providence College, the administration has acquired the services of several "tailors" to walk the campus and outfit the meteors. Group "fittings" will be conducted in the Library and the Student Union Hall Auditorium with final details to be ironed out in one of the numerous confessional bases. All students who wish to be well groomed on Easter morning are requested to attend these sessions. There will be further information about what the best-dressed gentlemen will be wearing.

One word of warning, however, before we proceed any further. If you intend to procure a tweed sport jacket, herringbone or "topcoat" or a classic flannel suit, you will be grossly disappointed, for these tailor specialties in robes-sacerdotal robes. No, you cannot parade up and down the world wearing these garments because their utility lies in a more nobel end, for he who possesses this vestment may enter the kingdom of God. To you who must live on a limited income this bit of news may contain additional import. There is absolutely no charge for these garments. This make it unnecessary for you to mortgage your college expenses. "Just as the tailors" of the past, who have established himself as an artist beyond compare. I don't suppose many people remember this particular dress, because the time at Stan Kenton was just enough to make his long career rather than in music. The titles are "Concerto for French Horn and Reed Ensemble," a piece that has definitely been given us today where you find each musical title as "Abstraction, Sonambulism, Lament." It's an amazing wonder whether they've used the tunes he records with his own names before recording them, or after offering to the fact of many playbacks. Naturally we know that tunes are written, named, and recorded as far as popular numbers go, but with Jazz and Progresive tunes you are also fortunate to hear some of the titles on the present day piano. Next time you see a record shop money around the "abstract section" and you'll see what I mean.

Getting away from names though, because the fusion of Stan Kenton's music, the make the tunes, let's talk about quality. After all the fact that the most important thing is to forget during purchase records. I doubt very much anyone would let us find more than a dozen records cut out Stan Kenton in the past ten years that were of poor and bad quality. Now we have to realize that not everyone likes of Kenton's type of music, and not even the Kenton fans go for some of his records, but he as it may look at the situation from a technical or musical viewpoint. Whether Stan is recording, making personal appearances or just laying off for a while, he is always trying to improve his orchestra. With the able assistance of the best arranger in the business, Paul Rappo, to take care of arrangements, addition of the book, and new tunes. Stan Kenton's orchestra is one of the most outstanding stars of the music world, but on occasion, has been eroded by violent means. The music business as a whole has changed as a result of the people of Europe the chance to hold on to their freedom. Perhaps we shall never know how the right to aid to fight Communism has helped the oppressed peoples of Europe and Russia but this much I do know, that the pressure of the fact that the enemy of both Europe and Asia is the same he does not explain. We are fighting for the same thing and to pass the entire world and while one may disagree as to which side is right, it is the most vulnerable to Communist conquest, it is hardily grounds to make charges of "bankruptcy of our youth."
Barristers Finish Fourth In Tourney

Holy Cross retained possession of the New England Forensic Commission Cup by defeating Albertus Magnus College in the finals of the second Annual New England Debating Tournament held last Saturday afternoon in the lounge of Aquinas Hall.

The Friar orators finished with Boston College and Merrimac, in a three-way tie for fourth place. The P. C. Barristers compiled a 3-5 record, as against Albertus Magnus' 5-3 and Am- silm's 4-4, Boston College 3-5, Merri- mac 3-5, Stonhill 2-4, in the four rounds of debate.

Richard Buckley and Jovett Le Biante defended the affirmative and James Jackson and Eugene Voll, the negative opposition.

In the finals, Michael McNulty and John O'Connor of Holy Cross debated Amelia Warren and Martin O'Mahoney of Albertus Magnus College. Chase and Rockwell of Holy Cross were the judges.

The winner of the tournament was Michael McNulty of Holy Cross. For outstanding de- bating were also given to Henry Tzuy- kwon of Boston College, Rose Bea- uroux of Merrimac, and Joseph Fegeaty and O'Connor of Holy Cross.

The awards ceremony was presented at a banquet held Saturday evening in the dining hall at Aquinas, by the Rev. Robert J. Stanis, O.P., president of the college.

Judging the final event were the Rev. Pierce Conway, O.P., of the Providence College faculty, Professor John D. Rockwell, moderator of St. Anselm's debating team.

PC, New Rochelle In Joint Concert

The Glebe Clubs of Providence College and The College of New Rochelle, under the direction of the Rev. Leo Conroy, P. S. and Professor John T. Conley, will present a joint concert April 27th at the College of New Rochelle.

The combined clubs will sing The Choral Preliminaries by Koechlin, Festive Spirit by Schubert and Bach's Can- tata.

The programs of the Providence College club will be divided into two sections. The first will include Irish melodies by S. J. Goguen and swing songs, by R. C. Barber. Moonlight Sonata, Frances Williams' Song of My Heart and Visions by Spi- iro will be sung out sections also include Irish Melodies by S. J. Goguen and swing songs by R. C. Barber.

Feared soloist for the P.C. Glebe Club will be Lurtien Olivier, baritone; Leo Marziale, tenor and Virtor Fur- ramin, piano soloist.

Many Innovations To Feature This Year's Junior Prom

Several students who attend this year's Junior Prom will find the 1952 edition of the year's biggest social event one with many innovations. However, the committee in charge will also adhere to strict tradition by presenting a "big name" orchestra, that of the "Genial Irish Gentlemen," Art Moorey.

The selection of Moorey's aggregation as the tone-supplier was notable. Art is said to have one of the coun- try's finest dance bands, and consis- tently will provide fine dancing, not just fine listing.

A major share of the work involved in planning the Prom has been done by the publicity committee. The cor- ruclors of Barkman Hall have been be- trothed with attractive posters ad- monishing and advertising the coming of Mr. Moorey and his group on April 25. Three posters gave all informa- tion pertaining to the date, right down to the contest for the selection of the Queen. The most striking fea- ture of the publicity campaign was the giant banner to the ceiling, the first thing which went the student's eye when he entered the "cath." To the publicity crew goes plaudits for keeping the impending event before the stu- dent's eye.

This year's program will be new, with the most pleasant change being the radical departure from the oldies-faves favor. This year the girls en- tering the Wintergome will receive a miniature replica of Friar Bay, with information on the college and the dance adorned each shoulders. This will be the real time the well-known Dalmatian will have been in- attendant in Providence.

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P. S. It Costs No More To Have The Best
By Martin Sandler

The ring is up, the officials have been selected, and everything is ready for the annual Friar Boats Ready for Friday Night Bouts 8 Bouts Are Scheduled all-College Boxing Bouts which will be held this Friday evening.

The "smoker" will be held in Hart-

The Young Rascal and will begin at 8 o'clock sharp. This year, as in the past, the bouts will be sponsored by the Providence College Monogram Club.

One of the feature bouts of the evening will be brought together John McKul- en and Vin Callahan. McKullen, Rhode Island deanthrom combatant, will be taking his first crack at organized boxing. He has adapted himself very readily to the art of self defense and should put up a strong show. Callahan, however, is one of the finest boxers to appear in the tourney and should give McKullen the fight of his life.

Another feature bout will bring to- gether Jim Marum and Bob Lush. Marum has looked exceptionally impressive over the last few weeks and is the outstanding boxer in the tournament. He is swift and has a very consistent left hook. Lush, however, is the tallest member of the squad and packs plenty of power to his right hand. He could easily pull the big upset.

In another bout, Pete Apella and Bill Harr will go against each other. Both are hard fighters, but Apella is the stand out. He is a long hitter, looking for an opening. A knockout is a good possibility.

One of the fastest bouts of the evening will take place when West Walsh meets Bill Henssig. This bout should be a real thriller.

The clinchers for the remaining two bouts will be picked from Art Dagen, who is a great fighter and can handle a punch. Also in the mix are Jack Duppel. Both are extreme- ly quick on their feet and are evenly matched.

In another round three, Gerry Harraman meets T. Ferrari. Ferrari is quite a good fighter, and he looks to de- throne the more experienced Harra- man.

In what should turn out to be a real slugfest southpaw Ray Lavertay will take on the right handed Bill Henss. This bout should be a real thriller.

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It was announced that the fight would be over in time for the bat- tlers to watch the ABAO bout that will be televised at 10:00 p.m.

Fortune make him fool, whom she makes her darling.

Coach Drew Greets Pitchers, Catchers

By Len Riley

Ten pitchers and three catchers were among the freshmen who re- ported to Coach Larry Drew this week to begin practice for this year's base- ball season. Jack Loweny, former Holy Family of New Bedford就越, John Curran, De La Salle star, and three of last year's La Salleingers— Joe Fennyl, Tom McAher, and Joe Pangero— reported, along with with State Champion S. Raphel's Jack Kelley, Dan Lynch from Hartford Pub- lic, Jack Precienn, former Hall High star of Hartford, and two other Connecticut lads—Joe King from Hopkins Prep, New Haven, and An- gelo Todeso, from Waterbury's Croy- sby High. McAher and Lynch showed considerable advantage in Fall practice.

The catchers were Tom Brayton, Todeso's battery-mate at Crosby, John Villareal of St. Mary's, New Haven, and Ronnie Bartam from the Na- tionals in St. Dom's.

With only one game pending, the outlook is good for the upcoming season.

May 3—Nichols Jr. College
There— Nichols Jr. College
Here—Brown
16—Brown
17—Nichols Jr. College Here
18—Nichols Jr. College Here
19—Admiral Bilboad Acad. There
(ending) (pending)
Holm Cromwell, 3, 1, 2 of 12, regular opponents, are not on this year's schedule, both have discontinued freshman, as well as J. V. baseball, and play Varsity baseball only.

To Hold Easter Dance
President Bob Lynch of the Hart- ford Club has announced that the an- nual Easter dance, held at the Rockledge Country Club in West Hartford, Connecticut. The dance will be held on April 17, with music to be provided by Johnnie Leipold and his orchestra, featuring Louis D'Amico on sax. Bill Davis is chairman of the dance.
Tickets will be sold at $5.00 per couple and may be purchased at the dance.

A flea may ask more questions in an hour than a wise man can answer in seven years. —English Proverb

COMMITTEE MEETING
There will be a second and third cap and gown committee today at 1 P.M. in room 219. All mem- bers are asked to attend.

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Jim Penler, Dan Walsh, Art Covery, and Bill Newman from whom he is formed a nucleus for his team. The freshmen who will participate in this E.C.I.A.C. meet are Paul Methia, Hen- ry Martin, Ed McAher, Bill Horridge, William Murphy, and Bill Higgins. Kennean will be P.C.'s lone entry in the broad jump.

The schedule for the track team is on Friday to go to the Biltmore Stad- ium, Wainwright and Queen, to meet the Brown Bears. On Saturday, May 13, at 1:30 P.M., the Providence College will be scheduled to participate in the same event in the aprit relay and perhaps the same mile relay. Altogether, the track team is scheduled for three meets with Brown on April 30, Holy Cross on May 2, and Tufts later in May. Other intercol- legiate track meets P.C. will attend are the Eastern Intercollegiates on May 17, New England Championships on May 24, and the National Intercol- legiate meet on May 31.

The track team will also have a few representatives at the World's YMCA three mile road race on April 17, in Boston, Mass., and the five mile Can- non Road race in which Dick Lee placed second last year.

This year's meet may not be of much interest, but Coach Coates has sent out a call for these men. Also, any freshman who would like to take part should speak to Mr. Coates.

McGuinness To Lead Diamond Squad
By J. William Saunders
One of the most versatile athletes to compete at Providence College in the past few years has been Howard McGuinness, captain of the newly- formed P. C. hockey team and cap- tain-eat of this year's diamond con- tingent.

McGuinness is a resident of Prov- idence and played his high school ball for nearby LaSalle. While at the

The bee is more honored than other animals, not because she labors, but because she labors for others and the flower is more beautiful than other flowers, not because she is more showy, but because she is more useful.

— St. Chrysostom

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28—Mount Holyoke
May
3—Seton Hall University
5—American International
8—Boston College
15—University of Connecticut
19—St. Anselm's College
30—Brown University
June
1—Boston University
15—Boston College
20—University of Rhode Island
30—Springfield College
31—Holy Cross College

Track Schedule

Coach—Harry A. Coates
Manager—Bernard Matzner, '55
April 18—Seton Hall Relays
26—Penn Relays
15—Brown University
26—University of Rhode Island
10—Tufts College
17—Holy Cross
25—New England
30-1—1. C. A. A. A.

To Meet Tonight

The St. Anthony's Club will hold a meeting tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Alter-
tus Magnus Hall. The guest lecturer will be Mr. Edward Brown of the State Federation of teachers.

Science

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By Phil Griffin

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Interviews Are Offered By Placement Office

Seniors wishing to obtain positions after graduation are requested to see Mr. Maurice J. Timlin at the placement office as soon as possible since many interviews, both on and off the campus, will be held in April.

Students with a background in electronics are very much in demand this year. Mr. Timlin stated, but there are numerous jobs available in almost any field, since the larger firms have a variety of positions open.

Until early this week only 51 seniors had reported to Mr. Timlin. Of these, 22 have been placed and many others are on their way to obtaining positions.

Marriage...

Continued from Page 1)... the church. Among the couples who are getting married in church this spring are those who are taking part in the weekly church services, which are being conducted by the members of the church who are not in military service.

Fr. Georges To Speak

There will be a meeting of the Providence Club tonight at 8 p.m., in the Bouffard Council Knights of Columbus Hall on Mineral Spring Avenue, North Providence.

The club's proposed Communion Breakfast will be held on Palm Sunday, April 8, with Mass to be celebrated at 9:30 a.m. in the Aquinas Hall Chapel. Breakfast will be served at Oster's Tavern afterwards.

The Rev. Irving A. George, O.P., will be the guest speaker. Tickets on sale at one dollar may be obtained from Matt Mares, Larry Walman, Bob Marely, Gerry Ashworth, Don Ley, Harry Redlin, Armand Bilboue, and George Murphy.

Prom...

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The committee, with the convenience to those who attend, aimed to hold another first. They have obtained reduced rates at a parking lot, really accessible to the hotel, for all students attending the formal, but being located on the corner of Gaspereau and West Exchange Street. Stickers to be placed on students' cars will be given to purchasers of tickets.

All in all, the 1932 Junior Prom promises to be an excellent blend of old and new ideas, an affair which will be remembered for quite a long time.

Musical...

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Changes may be made during the progress of rehearsals, with the possibility of additions to the already planned eleven musical numbers.

Robert Dasy, treasurer of the Pyramidal Players; business manager for the musical, and Joseph Boyd is stage manager. Music is in charge of George Merhan.

The musical will be held in Harrison Auditorium the nights of May 13, 14, 15 and 17, with a matinee also to be held on the last date.

The usual fortune of complaint is to excite contempt more than pity.

—Samuel Johnson

Letters...

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of hearing a great many comments on it. They weren't all good by any means but at least they were reactions which showed that whether or not the students liked the column, at least they were reading it. I always believed that a paper was published for the benefit of the people who read it. For the 3½ years in which I have been a member of the Cowl staff, I have constantly heard "Any suggestion which will improve this paper are welcome!" If this is so, why was a column which was one of the most widely read in the Cowl dropped out? And if it had to be dropped, why wasn't any reason given? It merely added that the same type of material which was good the two years previous should suddenly be unacceptable.

How about it? Let's have an answer in the Cowl so everybody can see it. I guess the writing of this letter is pretty futile because the Cowl rarely if ever prints anything derogatory to itself or its policies, but I just thought I'd like to give it a try.

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