

ATTEND
"FOILED AGAIN"
NEXT WEEK

THE GROTTO

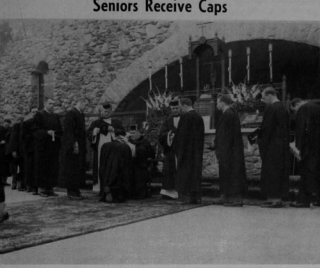
ATTEND
MAY DEVOTIONS
AT GROTT

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PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., MAY 7, 1952

10 CENTS A COPY

Seniors Receive Caps



Pictured here is the Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., President of the College, investing a senior with his cap. He is being assisted by Rev. Daniel F. Reilly, O.P., left, and Rev. William R. Clark, O.P., right.

—Photo by Joe Marcello

Seniors Invested At Grotto Exercises

At ceremonies held Friday morning in the Cap and Gown Day address, 427 Providence College seniors, the largest number in the history of the Dominican institution, were invested with caps and gowns by the Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., S.T.M., president of the college.

Assisting Father Slavin were the Reverends William R. Clark, O.P., and Daniel F. Reilly, O.P. The Rev. Edward H. Gallagher, O.P., class moderator, celebrated Mass preceding the investiture ceremonies.

The Rev. Walter A. Murtough, O.P., in the Cap and Gown Day address, told the seniors that the caps and gowns should remind them of higher and nobler things. He urged them to apply the educational principles that they had learned at Providence College so that "they will adorn your work and their fruition will live in your work, lead you to God and thus make the world a little better place because of you."

"Your educational principles," he added, "have been directed toward one and only one goal, namely to help you save your immortal soul. Your first duty, therefore, is to know God."

He also told them that they had an obligation of following their life's

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PC Loses Forensic Charter; Had Held Seat For Two Years

By Guy Gaffney

The New England region of the National Forensic Catholic College Students voted Sunday after chartering a fine arts commission to hear a report of the Providence College fine arts committee, but revoked the regional charters of three other commissions, including forensics which had been seated here for two years. The Glee Club, four official delegates, two alternates, and three speakers from P. C. participated at various sessions of the convention in Boston.

The P. C. committee, headed by Robert Elston, had prepared a three-page report on the need for a fine arts program in the region, as well as a proposed program for next year. The resulting fine-arts commission was seated as a regional committee at Emmanuel College, the only bidder.

The forensics commission presented a workshop Saturday morning at Boston College under the chairmanship of Joseph Quinton, of P. C. Other

speakers included the Rev. Charles B. McKenna, O.P., Chaplain, and students from Assumption and Albertus Magnus Colleges. Theme of the round table discussions was "First Get Your Audience."

Saturday afternoon James Marshall, of the P. C. Student Congress, and Quinton were student speakers at the government workshop. Marshall spoke on "Maintaining Campus Interest," Quinton on "Student Government and Its Basic Principles."

The Glee Club sang at the opening session of the Congress held Friday night at the Hotel Statler. Selections rendered included: "This Song, My Heart," Williams, "Evening Song" by Beethoven, "Visions," Sjøder, "Gospel Train" and "Swing Low, Chasin' and the traditional 'Mary Had a Little Lamb.'" Elston was entertainment chairman for the Congress.

Legislative sessions were held Friday and Saturday nights at the

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'Foiled Again' Opens Next Tuesday Night: Free Tickets Given

"Foiled Again," the long-awaited musical production of the Pyramid Players, will open next Tuesday evening at 8:30 p.m. It will continue on Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings with the same curtain time each night.

Distribution of free musical tickets to students will begin tomorrow Thursday, it was announced yesterday by Thomas Kelly, '52, president of the players. A table will be set up in the second floor foyer of Harkins Hall to distribute the duets. Each student will receive, upon request, one ticket, admitting him to one performance of "Foiled Again." In addition a limited number of pass books, selling for half price, 50c, will be placed on sale. These tickets are intended to accommodate the friends and relatives of the student body.

"The preparations for 'Foiled Again,' which were started months ago, are virtually completed. Settings and costumes are rounding into shape and final rehearsals are approaching. According to the authors, both the script and the music are in polished form and hopes are high for next Tuesday.

Written and directed by students under the supervision of Father Lannen, O.P., Players' adviser, the musical is an extravaganza satire with what is hoped to prove an extravaganza act. It includes: Bill McMahon, Tom Kelly, Barbara Brennan, Clara Ann McGroarty, Lou Murphy, Jim Marshall, John Connolly, Mariene Abbott, Lucy Bottone, Norm Olean, Bob Finerman, Jim Manix, Charley Grys, Jon Langton and John "Big Boy" B.

The chorus consists of: Earl Kelly, Walter Zjalc, John Bobaw, Bob Ellison, George Lawrence, John Balkun, Mary McCauley, Pat McCabe, Olga Aceto, Constance Houlton, Mary Cappelli, Maureen Murphy, Mary Goegha, and Harriet Holt.

Plans Completed For Senior Ball

Plans for the Senior Commencement Ball, last social activity for the class of 1952, were announced today by George Meehan, chairman of the event.

Stressing the fact that the dance and banquet are the last official activities of the class, Meehan said that there are very few tickets left, and those who wish to go should make arrangements for the purchase of a ticket before the end of the week.

Chief attraction of the dance will be the broadcasting of tunes from this year's student musical over station WPRO between 11:30 and 12:00. Sam Kart, and his popular society orchestra will play these, as well as other favorites of the college.

Kart's orchestra, known for its fine quality of work to play over the eastern seaboard is slated for dancing between 9:00 and 1:00 when the dance will end.

Chairman Meehan said that because of the many expenses for the affair it will be necessary for seniors wishing to attend to make advance payments for their tickets by May 17. Those who have already paid for their tickets in full will be able to pick them up after Friday in the ticket booth in Harkins Hall, which is open every morning from 8:30 'till 12:30.

Starting next Monday the committee will begin assigning table groupings for the banquet.

Student Congress Proposes Two Constitutional Changes

Science Conference To Be Held Tonight; Fr. Slavin To Talk

The Phi Chi Club of Providence College will play host tonight to six other Rhode Island collegiate chemistry clubs in the fifth annual science conference. Meetings have been held annually in rotation at Brown University, Providence College and the University of Rhode Island. However, this year the chemistry clubs of the Rhode Island College of Education, Rhode Island School of Pharmacy, Salve Regina, and the Rhode Island School of Design also have been invited to participate in the conference.

The meeting will be addressed by the Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., President of Providence College. Four lectures will follow given by Mr. Martin Gurley, "Chemistry In Industry"; Dr. William Stokes, "The Chemistry and Research"; Dr. Harold Nace, Graduate School Opportunities For Chemists"; and Dr. Margaret Park, "Opportunities In Chemistry Teaching."

Chairman for the conference is Joseph P. O'Brien, Physics, '52, President of the Phi Chi Club. Chairman of the Preparations Committee is Joseph Kelly, Chemistry, '52.

Open house will follow the lectures which start at 7:30 p.m. in Albertus Magnus Hall.

Summer Session Begins On June 23

The summer session of Providence College will open on Monday, June 23. It was announced last Monday by the Rev. William R. Clark, O.P., Director of the summer session.

Courses in the summer session are offered to students who need to make up subjects or who can be taken in anticipation of an elective for the coming school year.

Courses are offered in such fields as Biology, Chemistry, Education, English, History, Mathematics, Philosophy, Sociology, and Theology.

New Amendments Deal With Attendance At Meetings

Two new legislative acts were passed and two amendments were proposed at the last meeting of the Student Congress, held last Tuesday, April 29.

A proposal by James Marshall to install book racks under the cafeteria tables was passed.

George Murphy's recommendation that all classes submit a report of their social activities for the benefit of future classes was also passed.

Marshall's proposal that stools be placed in the cafeteria was defeated. A motion that some form of Freshman initiation be established was deferred to a committee which will study it and make recommendations.

The two amendments, both proposed by Marshall are:

"If any representative of the Congress misses two consecutive meetings he shall be suspended from the Congress and forbidden to run for any office, unless he is excused by written consent of both the president and advisor of the Congress."

"If any passive club of the Congress fails to send a representative to three consecutive meetings, that club shall be suspended from the Congress."

President To Talk At Science Banquet

The Very Reverend Robert J. Slavin, O.P., S.T.M., President, will be the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the Albertus Magnus Club, it was announced yesterday by Al Toselli, '52, and Frank Antonucci, '52, co-chairmen of the banquet committee. The co-chairmen are being assisted by Ray McHugh, '53; Thomas Martin, '52, and Louis Marioreani, '52, who are in charge of the entertainment which will follow the banquet, and by Tony Fico, '52; Frank Antonelli, '52; Dave Nani, '53, and Ray Reilly, '53, who head the ticket committee. All members of the science faculty have been invited to be guests of the club, and will be introduced by Steve Sulavik, '52, president of the Albertus Magnus Club.

Reporter's Visit To Grotto Reveals Many New Features

Don Gibeault

The Chaplain had just completed the mid-day recitation of the Rosary at the War Memorial Grotto, and was about to water the geraniums which adorn its environs. "The grotto ladies remained in their pews, engrossed in profound meditation, reciting some additional Ave's, "for their souls in Korea," I thought, as I surveyed the pre-arranged interview with Father McKenna.

"Find out what's new at the grotto" was my assignment. Upon entering from the side exit, I immediately came upon a white marble statue of the Infant Jesus of Prague mounted on a pedestal of this same white Carrara marble. Further investigation revealed that a companion statue of St. Thomas Aquinas adorned the corner at the opposite side of the grotto. When asked why that particular choice of statues

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New Station

Missing In Action

The loss of the Forensic Commission of the NFPCS which was seated here at Providence College is indicative of a lack of something here in the College.

What does this show on the students of Providence College?

It shows a lack of spirit among us, the students, to take part in the activities offered to us.

This distressing condition has been brought about, consciously or unconsciously, by the student body itself. It consists a dark and unwanted shadow upon us.

The extra curricular activities are instituted for the benefit of all, yet unfortunately only a few avail themselves of the opportunity to get something more than just book learning while matriculating here at the College.

Providence College prides itself on its Thomistic teaching. A basic theme of the college is the education of the whole man which, beside fulfilling the intellectual desires of a man, furthers it by achieving a background in the religious, social, and cultural fields as well. To be evident that we have not taken advantage of these.

It is time to correct this disastrous situation.

It is time that those who are obtaining an education from this College lend themselves to the spirit and progress of the College by joining some of the student organizations. It is time for those who are obtaining intellectual powers and gain the education of the whole man.

The time is not too late this year. Join now! Next year, start right from the beginning and show your initiative and eagerness to work for the school which offers more than just an increase in intelligence.

Student Congress

At the recent meeting of the Student Congress one of the senior representatives asked that a certain regional club be given a passive membership in the Congress. It seems that the representatives and members of the regional club were laboring under the illusion that the individual student at Providence College has no representation in the Congress unless he belongs to a passive member club or has a friend who is a Congress representative. This idea is wrong.

Any Providence College student may attend any meeting of the Congress but a suggestion box on the subject of the Congress may address the Congress meeting by merely asking the president for recognition. The only power that a representative of the Congress has above that of a student is his privilege of introducing legislation.

To date, no spectator, unless he was a passive member, has ever spoken at a Congress meeting. However, the privilege is there and it has been urged by the president of the Student Congress, and the Cowl that any student who has any gripe, suggestion, or opinion, which he wishes to be heard, to speak up at these meetings.

It has been the practice of the Congress president to issue notice of these meetings on the bulletin board at least a week in advance. And added to every notice has been a postscript that requests the attendance of all students. But, so far, the attendance has been limited to an average of 3 or 4 spectators.

The Congress, endeavoring to make student participation even easier, has placed a suggestion box on the bulletin board of the Student Congress. If you have any suggestions which will aid the Congress please write them on a piece of paper and drop them in the designated box. If a piece of paper need not be signed, therefore the student can feel that he will be free from any entanglements or repercussions.

Do you have the chance to take an active part in the Student Congress, use it!

A "Dandy" Thought

If you will pause at some time during your daily duties on the campus and look around you will note that spring is obviously here. The trees are budding, the grass is bright, fresh, green, and the days are getting longer.

But, among the beauties of spring, we always come up with one big problem—Dandelions.

When you cast your eyes towards Donnelly Hall you will see a blanket of the little yellow things adorning the lawn.

Now is the time for all the horticulturists to try their experiments. They should try to control the rapid growth of these golden weeds.

Now, don't get us wrong; it isn't that we despise Dandelions, but too much is too much.

The Bookshelf: "A Foreign Policy For Americans" Is Labeled A Negative Approach

By Henry Griffin

The highly publicized rat race for the Republican nomination between General Dwight D. Eisenhower and the senior senator from Ohio, Robert A. Taft, is causing quite a stir in political circles. The issue of the battle has been widely contested one from the opening primary at the New Hampshire primary. Affirmations and denials, vigorous charges and counter-charges have been forthcoming in reams for the past few months. This battle is an interesting one, too, from the standpoint of the personality involved. General Eisenhower is a dramatic and popular figure; Senator Taft is the acknowledged spokesman for the Republican Party. We can expect an all-out battle to be waged right up to the time of the convention in July.

In view of the nationwide interests in this struggle, this week we shall devote our time to the consideration of Senator Taft's new book on foreign policy entitled, "A Foreign Policy for Americans." This slender volume has been widely advertised and commended from both the right and left factions of our political setup. It is also important because it mirrors the foreign policy views of a man who might quite conceivably become the next president of the United States. Senator Taft has divided his policy treaties into three general categories: (1) the Russian menace throughout the world, (2) the Russian menace in Europe, and (3) the Russian menace in Asia.

In the first heading he discusses the growth of Communism in its present position in the world. Remarkably enough, Senator Taft definitely thinks that Communism is a threat to Democracy. In case you are unaware of the United States' position against the Selective Service Act in 1940, stating as his reason, that in his opinion Germany at that time was not a threat to the United States. It seems that he could possibly have thought this in view of the stated intentions of Adolph Hitler and the military, naval, aerial superiority of the Nazi war machine at the time of the fall of France in June, 1940. It is quite beyond my comprehension, but the Senator states unequivocally, so will we take his word for it. It seems that he has emerged from his tight little isolationist cell, at least, to some small degree.

As for the general situation in Europe is concerned, he goes along with the Administration policy of military aid. However, as regards the nature of this aid, he is completely opposed to the sending of American troops in large quantities to Europe. He seems to feel that a dispatch of war planes would be a sufficient American contribution. Our chiefs of staffs, all experienced military men, do not concur in this view, but even he does not stop the generalissimo from Ohio. He still insists that he is right.

In Asia, his standpoint is not so clearly defined. On the one hand, at the time of the Korean War, he was in general agreement with the President's decision to send troops into that country. A few

DINING-CHAIRS

There is a dining chair in this earth. Young but rich indeed. It has food and drink and books galore. And culture knows no need.

Buildings dot this kindly realm. From small to large and tall. But what the subjects really want is chairs and dining-hall.

Though some vassals have these things, some are privileged group. They are the lords of the land. And upon their noble sloop.

A long and spacious dining-hall To dine and rest does stand. But now at length they pray the lords To grant them just the chairs.

Edward T. Kelly, '54.

months later, however, he vigorously criticized the President for sending the troops in. In the opinion of some, since we could not drive the Communists completely out of Korea, the whole expedition was fruitless. At that time, the Communist policy was to fight an aerial war against the Chinese Communists, despite the fact that General Hoyt S. Vandenberg, our Air Force chief of Staff, stated that such all-out warfare was beyond the capacity of the number of planes under his command. Taft also advocated the unleashing of the Chinese Nationalists on the mainland of China. These are the same Chinese Nationalist forces which, having a numerical superiority of four to one over the Communists in 1948, lost battle after battle, and were eventually driven out of China proper. These are the same Nationalists to whom the United States sent millions of dollars in war equipment and who sold or lost this equipment to the Reds. These are the same Nationalists who have recently sold the defense plans of the fortifications at Peiping. These are the same Nationalists, who with a huge numerical superiority, lost the battle of the Yalu River against an inferior Communist invasion force. How anybody can have faith in these boys winning anything, with the possible exception of a Chinese checker game is incredible. Yet, Senator Taft apparently thinks them capable of storming the China coast and overwhelming the Reds.

Taft's foreign policy consists mainly in a general negation of all present Administration's actions. In most cases, he does not offer any alternative solution. Any policy constituted on the basis of a desire to come up with any constructive suggestions.

Letters

Dear Editors:

While perusing your paper for some semblance of literary endeavors, I came across your column, "The Bookshelf." In my opinion your literary critic has chosen a worthy contemporary novelist for analysis. As those who know, Greene is a great controversial artist in the field of literary fiction—perhaps the greatest. Now let me take a good, honest, and objective what the literary critic, Mr. Griffin, has said.

Perhaps his most egregious error was in comparing Graham Greene with such rank as William Faulkner. Greene is so far above Faulkner that to mention Faulkner in explaining the enigmatic Greene is like explaining a charred stick by heated iron. That is only one faux pas on the part of the critic. But to go on with the others, Greene does not try to distinguish between human love and divine love as the literary critic, Mr. Griffin, would have it; but rather Greene attempts to clarify divine love in terms of human love. This is because the author's basic tenet resolves that the athletic man character of his novel, "The End of the Affair," can find love of the unknown by realizing that the unknown will still love his adulterous complot who has died. In other words love can be wrought in the memory of something not in existence.

Let me also correct Mr. Griffin's erroneous interpretation of the death of Scobie, the main character in Greene's "Heart of the Matter." Mr. Griffin says "Scobie will die at ever attaining salvation, he (Scobie) takes his own life." Such an insane statement I have never read before. It is not an optimistic statement of his life because he did not want to continue in unavailing sin against his wife. Therefore Scobie feels it is better to offend God, who can forgive sinning rather than to continue living in sin and offending his wife.

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From the Tower:

Writer Assails Conant's Views On Private Schools

John Mariška

Religion's connection with the schools came into the limelight on two occasions recently. The first concerns some remarks made by Dr. James Conant, President of Harvard University, before the American Association of School Administrators which was meeting in Boston. Speaking about private schools, religious and otherwise, he said they were "divisive" and that they added a "spirit of fragmentation" to the democratic way of life here in America. These words, coming from a man who is himself the president of a thoroughly private school, put him in a rather awkward situation. If he really believed what he said, his task as the boss of Harvard must be an onerous one in view of the fact that he is destined to be the "fragmentation" of our society. He should also be looking forward to the day when his school is taken over by the State and thereby assuring it of being a really democratic institution.

Doctor Conant seems to have contounded democracy with religionism when he said that private schools keep economic and religious differences alive. Sure they do, but so what? Democracy presumably means doing what is best, living as you wish, picking your friends, and worshipping as you wish. Conant's ideas may go over well in a Communist country where religion is viewed as poison and the ideal is to have everyone in the same economic class. This is to imply that the doctor has Communist leanings, but to follow his ways would be to do violence to the very principles upon which our country is founded.

At another point, the noted educator said that private schools overthrow the "American principle of a public school system for all youth." How or when this secularist idea came to be an "American principle" was not explained and indeed it would be a difficult thing to explain for, the Supreme Court in 1955 ruled against such an idea. In that year, the Court ruled as unconstitutional an Oregon law which tried to force all children to attend public schools. It would be hard to imply that a ruling in the face of an "American principle."

The other news of import was the Supreme Court decision (6-3) which favored the "released time" program of New York. This verdict must have come as a blow to the pagans, free-thinkers, and phony Christians whose devotion to the separation of Church and State is an obsession. This decision allowed a little character-building light to come through the "high and impenetrable wall" that was erected between Church and State, by the McCollum Case of 1948.

In a sense, this decision was rather odd for the only difference in the two cases was that in the McCollum case, religious instruction was being given on school property, but in the recent case the instruction took place in non-school buildings. It would seem that only the ownership of a building has decided a great issue and it also casts some doubt on the validity of the 1948 verdict that "religious instruction in public schools is a violation of the First Amendment." Apparently that two letter word—in—carries with it an enormous meaning.

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Judge J. Mullen Is Nominated Chairman Of Kent Alumni Club

Superior Court Judge John E. Mullen, 27, last week was elected chairman of an alumni committee to organize a Kent County chapter of the Providence College Alumni Association. Judge Mullen was principal speaker at the annual dinner meeting of the undergraduate Kent County Club April 30 in East Greenwich. About 65 were present, including 30 alumni residing in the county.

The Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., President of Providence College, was the first to address the group. He stressed the importance of integrating regional alumni groups with the Alumni Association.

Judge Mullen said that "alumni are becoming more and more important to private institutions." He attributed this development to increasing competition by state-supported schools.

Chides Conant

"There appears to me to be a feeling in the country," he said, "that institutions operating on a religious basis are 'not too good.'"

Referring to the recent criticism of non-public schools by James Bryant Conant, Judge Mullen said, "I cannot see how the President of Harvard University can take this position with reference to elementary and secondary schools and isolate himself."

Others at the head table besides Father Slavin and Judge Mullen were the Rev. Richard D. Danilowicz, O.P., club adviser; Thomas Cawley, club chairman, who was master of ceremonies; Victor Ellison, club president.

Class Prophecy, Will And Skit Feature Cap, Gown Dance

Most of the senior class and their guests enjoyed the antics especially prepared for them at the annual Cap and Gown Dance, held last Friday night in Harkins Auditorium.

As a prelude to the dance music, which was supplied by Ed Drew, the Cap and Gown Committee, under the direction of Kenneth McGreevey, presented a reading of a mythical class will and class prophecy, in addition to a skit kidding some of the better-known faculty members. Preparation of the will was under the direction of William McKeon. The prophecy was prepared by a committee under the leadership of Leonard Levin. Lawrence Marra was head of the skit committee.

Frank Holbrook was chairman of the dance committee. In addition to the music of Drew, a combo under the direction of George Meahan of the student lounge.

and Michael Romano, proprietor of the Greenwich Inn, where the club frequently meets. All were introduced to the gathering.

After the dinner and speaking program, Ellison addressed the alumni separately and conducted the assembly leading the election of Judge Mullen. The judge's committee will plan a reception of the present seniors of the club into the proposed chapter here on Alumni Day.

The dinner committee included Henry Quinon, Guy Geffroy, Donal Beaulieu, Murray Horowitz, John Clegg, Edward Coleman, Edward Willcox, Raymond Wilcox and Robert Poncin.

President Stresses Family's Importance

"The rehabilitation of the home and its restoration as the vital force in the thinking of young lives are among the things that must be done if we hope to maintain and develop a healthy nation," the Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., said in his Catholic Hour lecture last Sunday.

The president of the College, speaking on "Education and Society" in his third lecture, declared that although it is the function of the school to take the place of parents in the field of formal teaching, this is no justification for society to control all phases of education through its school system.

Father Slavin went on to point out that "marriages of convenience, marriage entered into as a law, marriages not based on the genuine love of sacrifice are more dangerous to the stability of our country than all the forces of tyranny that the world can muster. They sap the foundation of our institutions and render fragile the very life support of national greatness."

"The home is the keystone in the arch of the republic of these United States of America. Its protection and improvement and, where necessary, its rehabilitation is a challenge to our intelligence, our courage, and our high resolve. The real hope of America then rests in a firm reconstruction of the family virtues of obedience, sacrifice, and generous love."

Father Slavin's fourth talk will be on "The Mother of Teaching," which will be heard Sunday afternoon on WJAR.

A pessimist is one who feels bad worse when he feels better.

—Anonymous

Mr. Thomson Speaks At BVC Breakfast

The Catholic's privilege of having the true Faith and the obligations that accompany it were the topics covered in the addresses by Mr. Paul VanK. Thomson, P. C. professor of English, at the third annual Communion breakfast of the Blackstone Valley Club. The breakfast, held last Sunday at Oates Tavern, was presided over by St. Raymond's Church, Providence.

Other speakers included William McMahon, toastmaster; Russ Black, chairman; M. Kenneth McGreevey, retiring president of the club, and Edmund R. Nolin, incoming proxy; and the Rev. John P. Kenny, O.P., club advisor.

Gifts were presented to McGreevey and Fr. Kenny.



Pictured above is John DeI Giudice, newly appointed Editor of the Veritas.

NFCCS . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
Stated in a final meeting beginning Sunday morning at Emmanuel College. Quinon was appointed parliamentary.

Following a nomination speech by George Quinon, P. C. student delegate, Robert Simmons, of Holy Cross, was elected president of the New England region of NFCCS, Sunday at Emmanuel College. Simmons, a former associate editor of "The Compass" regional monthly, served this year as chairman of the regional constitution committee and as Congress sub-chairman for Fall.

Other officers elected were Kathleen O'Loughlin, of St. Joseph's College, Hartford, vice-president; Frances Manoit, of Newton College of the Sacred Heart, recording secretary; Doris Exposito, of Albertus Magnus College, corresponding secretary; and Gerald Kirby, of St. Anselm's College, treasurer.

The fine arts commission was the only new charter granted. The missions, Inter-American Action, radio, and forensic commission were revived. All other regions or commissions were re-chartered, although several were awarded to the college as committees, rather than as fully financed commissions.

Prior to Sunday all legislative sessions were devoted to adoption of a new regional constitution. Geffroy served on the committee which prepared the constitution.

Other voting delegates present at these sessions were John C. Cronan, Junior delegate, Joseph Andrews, and Victor Formisano. Richard Havens and Elston were as alternates; Andrews, re-chairman of the Campus Overseas Service Program of NFCCS, attended the OSP workshop Saturday afternoon at Boston College.

The revived forensic commission was first chartered by the region at the 4th Annual Congress of the New England Region of NFCCS in April, 1950, and won by Providence College. At this time forensic was one of four commissions in the region. The co-chairmen the following year were John O'Donnell and William McMahon. Their work on behalf of college students was highlighted by the first New England Debate Tournament, held again at P. C. last March. O'Donnell, McMahon, and cooperating members of the Brevians conducted a forensic workshop here in December, 1950, attended by ten colleges. The formation of debating clubs on campuses was fostered by the commission through brochures and correspondence. At the 5th Annual Congress, the commission was re-seated at Providence, under the chairmanship of Joseph Quinon.

Father's opening session included a student symposium on "The Catholic College Student's Responsibility to the Parish" and an address by the Most Rev. Raymond A. Lane, M.M., Vice General of Maryknoll, who used the persecution of Christian missionaries by Red China and the rousing of crowds as examples of what might happen elsewhere, including America. Ex-Communist Louis Budenz, former managing editor of the Daily Worker, was speaker at the fourth annual NFCCS New England public service lecture at the Statler. The talk was attended by 850 persons.

Del Giudice Is Appointed New Editor Of 1953 Veritas

Henry James Is Elected Newport Club President

Henry James, 33, was elected president of the Newport Club of Providence College for the coming year at elections held last Thursday in Harkins Hall. Also elected were John Randall, '53, vice-president; William J. Sullivan, '54, secretary; Lowell Souza, '53, treasurer.

James, former vice-president, succeeds Walter McAlpine at the close of the school year. The elections were conducted by the student congress under the direction of James Jackson and Roger Aubin.

The club will hold its annual spring dinner-dance at the Hotel Viking on Saturday, May 10. Charlie Holden's orchestra will supply the music for dancing and subscription is \$6.50.

John DeI Giudice was appointed Editor of the Veritas succeeding Joseph Quinon. It was announced by this year's yearbook staff, last week.

DeI Giudice, a junior, is a graduate of Mount Pleasant High School and is a member of the Providence Club. He also was a member of this year's junior prom committee.

He announced that there would be a meeting this week to form a staff for the coming year. Anyone interested in working on the yearbook next year should attend this meeting. The time and place of this meeting is announced elsewhere in this issue.

New Bedford Club Holds Communion Breakfast

Chairman Richard Fontaine has announced that the New Bedford Club of Providence College will hold its Annual Communion Breakfast at the New Bedford Hotel on Sunday, May 18th. Reverend Charles B. Quirk, O.P., will be the guest speaker. Members of the club and its Alumni have been invited.

Placement Office Has Summer Job Openings

Students wishing to obtain summer jobs are requested to visit the placement office and fill out applications as soon as possible. Mr. Maurice Timlin, placement director, announced early this week.

Numerous positions are open to students as counselors for summer camps. These are available mainly to students with experience, but jobs are obtainable in educational fields as well as athletic activities.

Campus interviews for full time employment for graduating seniors are on a decline now, Mr. Timlin stated, and they will terminate within the next few weeks.

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Friars Host To UConn Today; Hawks Friday

Martin Sandler

The Providence College varsity baseball squad completed its first week of competition by splitting four games. The club continued the heavy hitting it displayed in the Bates game and turned in four strong performances. The Friar's reason record is now three wins and two losses.

Last Wednesday, the Friars were over at Springfield College 7-5. The game was nip and tuck until the sixth inning when the Gymnasts broke it open with three big runs. Bill Mullins was the focus for the Friars and very effective until he had control trouble in the fatal sixth. Ed Sullivan relieved Mullins in the seventh. Tom Army took over in the eighth and finished up for the Friars. Bill Quinn with two doubles and Hank McGuinness with two hits in three trips led the Friars at bat.

Last Friday, at Hendricken Field, Hal Martin's boys played their best ball of the year and upset highly favored Seton Hall College 4-3. Sophomore Pete Drury turned in a brilliant pitching performance for the Friars. Lefty Pete had a four-hit shutout going for seven innings. He weakened in the ninth and Bill Mullins came in to safeguard the victory. The Friars sewed up the game with three runs in the fifth inning. The big blow in that frame was a long two-run home run by Duigan. Bill Ryder and Bob Nichols also gave plays to help at the plate. Big Ed collected three hits in four trips while Bob got two for three.

On Saturday the Friars travelled to Springfield where they handed a 12-5 beating to American International College. Bill McKean started for the Friars but had to retire after three innings because of arm trouble. Sophomore Fred O'Neill took over and pitched a great ball game the rest of the way. The Friars salted the game away with a big sixth inning. The rally was sparked by a bases loaded triple by Bob Greiner, while Hank McGuinness each had two hits and both sparked alike. The victory proved a costly one however, as the Friars lost the services of their catcher Bill Quinn for an indefinite period. Bill received a badly split thumb as the result of being hit with a hard hit foul ball.

The Friars closed out the week by dropping a heart-breaking 4-4 decision to the Boston College Eagles. The Eagles won the game with four unearned runs in the sixth inning although the Friars hit a home run. Ed Sullivan started for Hal Martin's club and was relieved by Don Podziewski in the seventh. Tom Army took over in the eighth and finished up. The Friars were led at bat by Buzz Barry with three hits in five trips and Ed Ryder with three hits in four trips.

The club will continue its tough schedule today when it meets the strong University of Connecticut nine. Hal Martin will send Carl Buniva to the mound in his first starting assignment. On Friday the Friars will play host to St. Anselm's College. Either Pete Drury or Bill Mullins will hurl for Providence College.

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Fill Ins

The baseball season is five games old. Providence College has a "3 and 2" record and I've checked to see how the boys are doing in the statistics department.

Oddly enough, the bottom end of the batting order is doing the heavy hitting prior to this afternoon's game with Connecticut. The only 300 hitters on the club are the sixth, seventh, and eighth batters. This is unusual as is at the top of the offensive lineup with an astronomical 500 average. Howie also leads the team in hits with ten. Eddie Ryan has the McGuinness' mark, but Eddie has gone to the plate only 12 times to date. Bill Quinn, who split his thumb against IAC, was striking the ball at a 420 clip when injured. Buzz Barry is the top of the big guns with a 386 mark.

Quinn's wound required four stitches to close, and Bill is not for an indefinite period while his "meat" hand heals. Meanwhile, Ryder, who also got his lump in the AIC game when he was hit in the body with two consecutive fast pitches, is starting well in handily. After Ryder's removal from the game up in Springfield, Howie McGuinness donned the mask and mitt to help things up.

The absence of Quinn will cause a great deal of woe and anguish. Ryder is strictly first team material both behind the plate and in the box, but Eddie should be injured, then what? Beaver Power is capable of filling in and so is McGuinness, but woe to the Friars if they lose the big bats of both Eddie and Bill.

Now to more pleasant things, such as a play of Howie McGuinness. However, except for a few brief moments in which the game has been played in front of the field he's as sure as death and taxes, and his 500 batting average speaks for itself at the plate. The Friar captain is perpetually alert and his "heads up" brand of ball will awe the Black and White many an embarrassing moment before the season is history.

Another vital note on the season so far—Pete Drury turned in a Preacher Role-Dup performance against Seton Hall. Pete sat down the previously undefeated Jerseyites with workmanlike precision until he ran out of gas in the last couple of innings. In the seventh he fanned the side. If Pete is ready to go in a regular rotation, the load on Bill Mullins' shoulders would be lessened considerably.

Another excellent job was contributed by Fred O'Neill, who didn't allow a run until he was ahead 12-0 in the AIC game. Fred's another bright spot on the pitching horizon, but Billy McKean's ailing finger is a dark spot in his otherwise bright record. McKean's been for a shore shoulder for his retirement.

Jerry Romberg plays second base as if he was born there. Although the hits haven't started falling for him, his play in the field has led nothing to be desired. Except for a little difference in accumulating the runner in on a double-play situation, Jerry has been little short of brilliant in the glove department. A replacement such as this is rare indeed.

Dick Duigan goes the Ruthian award for the longest blast this year at Hendricken Field. Dick lined one over the right-center field fence, about 280 yards out. Quite a shot in any man's league.

Mullins is the workhorse, as was expected. "Mo" has already worked double duty in the eighth or 10th as the nearest competitor in that department. Bill leads in about every pitching department, in fact. He's notched 27 strikeouts in 17 bases on balls and given up 21 hits. Notice the number of strikeouts compared to the number of innings worked. Quite out of the ordinary. It seems that William is a handy boy to have around.

The relief pitching has been on a high plane, too. Mullins saved the Seton Hall game for Pete Drury when he shut the door emphatically on the visitors in the ninth inning. Fred O'Neill gained his win in a relief chock. Tommy Army, Don Podziewski, and Ed Sullivan have been productive. Ellis Kinder fashion. Or maybe you prefer Joe Page fashion, or Jim Konstanty fashion, or even Clyde King fashion.

Track Team To Race Tufts And Crusaders

Track Captain

John Salsaros

The Providence College track team enters the final half of its rough schedule for the '52 spring season this weekend.

The squad will meet two tough opponents within four days. They face Tufts at Medford, Mass., next Saturday and Holy Cross on the following Tuesday at Worcester, Mass. Both squads should be strong competitors for points for the Friars.

The Crusaders, who boast one of the top track forces in the East, will give the Costeans as tough a contest as any of their dual meet opponents have thus far this year.

Dick Lee and Frank Lussier will be among the top point earners, as they have been in the past meets. In the distance runs, Lee, a former all-star from La Salle Academy, is rated among the best.

Captain Jack Cassedy, Bob Tierman, Ralph Peterutti, John McMullen, Dick Tierman, and Dan Walsh should also be strong competitors for points for the Friars.

In the past two meets with Brown and the University of Rhode Island, muddy tracks and strong opposing winds have slowed the team considerably. Running times in both of these meets were considerably slower than usual. With a few good breaks from the weatherman the squad should be able to show its true form.

Mike Beczeri, Ed Malice, Cornelius Sullivan and Paul Methis are among the freshmen who have shown great capability and will be of great value to the varsity in future years.

These dual meets and previous track meetings have given the squad valuable experience making for a strong collegiate meet in which the Costeans will participate this spring.

The first of these, which is the Eastern Intercollegiate, will be held on May 17 in Springfield, Mass. On May 24, the N. E. Championships will be held in Boston. The final event will be the Intercollegiate Championships which will be held in New York City on May 31.

Worcester Club Attends Ball Game At Fenway Park

Eighteen members of the Worcester County Club participated in an outing to Boston's Fenway Park last evening.

James J. Sughree, Jr., was in charge of the trip which will be in private cars. Edward Petruska, Edward Sughree, and William Saunders assisted with arrangements.

The intramural softball league will open Monday, May 12. A large number of teams have already submitted their rosters to director Larry Drew.

SOFTBALL

Eighteen members of the Worcester County Club participated in an outing to Boston's Fenway Park last evening.

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FOR SMALL COLLEGES
(From the Beatrice Sun-Times, Nebraska)

The NEA Journal has come up with suggestions for "what to say" on a number of academic occasions. Here's the agenda.

When you are given an objective test: "It doesn't let you express yourself."

When you are given an essay test: "It's so vague. You don't know what's expected."

When you are given many minor tests: "Why not have a few big ones? This keeps you on edge all the time."

When you are given no tests: "It's not fair. How can he possibly judge what we know?"

When every part of the subject is taken up in class: "Oh, he just follows the book."

When you are asked to study a part of the subject by yourself: "Why, he never even discussed it."

When the course is in lecture form: "We never get a chance to say anything."

When the course consists of informal lectures and discussion: "He just sits there. Who wants to help the students? They don't know how to teach the course."

When detailed material is presented: "What's the use? You forget it all after the exam anyway."

When general principles are presented: "What did we learn? We knew all that before we took the course."

When all else is lost, the future still remains.

Grotto . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

was made. Father McKenna declared: "The Infant of Prague was selected in gratitude for the achievements in respect to the grotto itself. St. Thomas was chosen because he is the patron saint of students. Catholic schools, colleges, and universities, and also because the prayer to St. Thomas is recited at all the devotions held in the grotto."

As we moved within the confines of the grotto itself, behind the altar and beneath the great stone facade, Father McKenna revealed the plans for some of the additional improvements to be inaugurated in the not-too-distant future. When completed, the amphitheater will be surrounded by the Stations of the Cross, mounted on fieldstone frames and rising to a height of approximately five feet.

The stations proper are of bronze relief, mounted on slabs of polished black Swedish granite. The ensemble measures approximately two by three feet. A number of these stations have already been purchased as memorials by friends of the college at a cost of \$270.00 each. The name of the donor will be inscribed on a bronze plaque and attached to the tablets. A number of these stations may still be purchased; persons interested may contact the Chaplain for further details.

Any story of the grotto would be incomplete if mention of the paper drive were neglected. Although paper and stone appear incongruous, it must be remembered that the drive's main objective, for the time being, is improvement of the Grotto. At present,

Glee Club To Participate In Concert At Chicopee, Mass.

The Providence College Glee Club will participate in a Spring concert at Chicopee Mass., this coming Friday at 8:15 with Our Lady of the Elms College. Regular tickets are \$1.50 while student tickets can be obtained from the Glee Club at 90 cents. The Providence Quartet will make their first concert appearance and will sing various selections. A dance will be held after the concert for those who attend.

Cap and Gown . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

dictates according to the principles of truth. "You are going into a world that needs men trained in the principles of truth as you have been, that needs courageous men who have the strength and the will to follow these principles."

Seniors will wear their academic gowns to all subsequent classes until graduation, June 3.

The paper has realized approximately seven hundred dollars. However, compared to an estimated expenditure of five thousand dollars for recent innovations, it would seem that the income is lacking a zero and a comma to keep pace with expenditures.

The grotto, in all its splendor, is undeniably an impressive sight. The flowers are blooming all over, lending their color to the scene. All this beauty, nevertheless, is dwarfed by something which costs little—your presence at one of the many daily devotions during the month of Mary. During May, the grotto becomes the spiritual center of the campus. Why not take full advantage of all that is being offered? With final examinations coming up very shortly, this might not be such a bad idea.

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Remember L.S./M.F.T.
And buy a carton soon!

Clare Brown
C.U.C.L.A.

From Darwin's work we might infer
Man once lived up a tree;
And some still do who do not know
That L.S./M.F.T.

Marvin E. Whalley
Iowa State College



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I hit just what I like;
But when I aim for better taste,
I smoke a Lucky Strike!

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"Journal" Features P.C.'s Camera Club

P. C.'s Camera Club has brought some good publicity to the College. Last Sunday's Providence Journal's Rhode Islander carried a two-page feature on its efforts to bring "college cheer" to the in-form." In this program, two members of the club go each week to the house of a home-hidden person and entertain her with a 90-minute show.

The Club uses a 16 mm DeVry projector loaned by the Providence Junior Chamber of Commerce. The program, now in its second full year, was initiated under the direction of the Rev. William R. Clark, O.P., and is now being continued under the direction of the Rev. A. A. Jurgelalis, O.P., present moderator.

The Club held a meeting Monday evening to plan future events and investigate the possibility of continuing the program during the summer.

STYLASTIC ODE

This appeared last week in the Kansas State Collegian:

I think that I shall never see
A grade more lovely than a "B"
A "B" whose marks will let me rate
The points I need to graduate.

I need a "B"—this is no jest,
This is my mind's sweet flowing best.
So that by summer I may wear
A cap and gown, a cultured air.

Poems are made by fools they say,
But surely none can make an "A."



Letters . . .

(Continued from Page 2)
who, by her nature, is not able to bear offense.

I could go on enumerating his blunders but rather I choose to end this letter by posing a question to the literary critic: What authority does he have to review a work of Greene. Has he read Greene's greatest work, "The Power and the Glory" or other works than those mentioned?

Name Withheld on Request

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

Fr. English To Talk On "Labor" On TV

Rev. Adrian T. English, O.P., professor of history, will deliver the third lecture of his series in the college's TV program, "The American Idea, Yesterday and Today," tomorrow evening at 7:15.

Last week's discussion, "The Rise of Industrial Capitalism," cited the tremendous influx of European immigration in the last half of the nineteenth century, brought about by the need for cheap labor to fill the ever expanding factory system. He also discussed the imperial attitude which management adopted toward labor and the consequent abuses that followed.

"Enlightened self-interest and rugged individualism are just catch words used by many capitalists to justify their selfish actions," Father English declared.

Tomorrow night's presentation is entitled: "The Labor Element in Industrial Capitalism." The program is presented over WJAR-TV, channel 11, each Thursday evening from 7:15 to 7:30.

TO DISTRIBUTE HOODS

Hoods will be distributed to seniors on Baccalaureate Sunday. There will be no charge. Color of hoods will depend on the students' concentration.



Let's not mention the Dominicans again—shall we?
—Courtesy of the Holy Cross TOMAHAWK.

As the politician said:
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