PC Loses Forensic Charter; Had Held Seat For Two Years
By Guy Goffey

The New England region of the National Federation of Catholic College Students and Student Councils will hold the first fine arts competition under a new fine arts committee, that is to be held at Providence College this weekend. The competition will be held in the same manner as previous years, with the exception that the competition will be held in the evening instead of the afternoon.

Students Involved

The forensics competition was sponsored by the forensics club at Providence College. The forensics club has previously held competitions in the morning, but decided to hold the competition in the evening to accommodate the schedules of the students.

New Competition Format

The new competition format includes a variety of events, such as speech, debate, and elocution. The competition will be held in the evening instead of the afternoon to provide more time for the students to participate.

Future Competitions

The forensics club plans to hold the competition again in the future, with the possibility of expanding the events and participants. The club is looking forward to the opportunity to showcase the talent and skills of the students.
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Missing in Action

The loss of the forensic Commission of
NPC gave a shock to Providence College
because the student body is a part of the com-
ference. Who is responsible for the body's
activities is un

What does this show the students of
Providence College?

This distinguishing condition has been brought
about because of the student body's role in the
The student body itself and casts a dark and
unknown shadow upon us.

The activities are instituted for the benefit of all, yet unfortunately on the part of few. This leads us to
get something more than just book learning
while matriculating here at Providence College.

This situation, it is significant, sets itself on its
Thomistic teaching. A basic Thomistic principles
indeed, the student body should be enlightened
beside fulfilling the intellective desires of a man,
for the development of his human nature is to
social and cultural fields as well.

It is evident that we have not taken ad-

It is time to correct this disastrous s

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.

The student body has no elec

Student Congress

At the recent meeting of the Student Congress
one of the senior representatives of the
class said: "to have the right to a
passive membership in the Congress. It seems that
both the representative and members of the
regional club were laboring under the illusion that
the individual student, even if not a member of the
Congress unless he belongs to a passive member club or
has a Faculty representative. This is wrong.

Any Providence College student may at-
tend meetings and can speak at any Congress
representation goes much further. If he wishes
he may also serve on the_Congress by merely asking the
president for recognition. The only power that a representative of the
Congress has is to bring spectator to a
The privilege is there as a
and the Providence College and the Cowl that
students want to go, or for a reason 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
board for anyone to attend a week in advance.

Added to every notice has been a post
script 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 stu-
dent participation even easier, has placed a
suggestion box on the second floor. (It should be
noted that he must have the privilege of
any suggestions which will aid the College please
write to the Secretary of the student congress in
the designated box. The slip of paper need
be signed, therefore the student that does not want to see the
resemblance of his suggestions or comments

The Congress 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
courses on the campus and take a
look around you shortly before noon you will see a
The trees are blooming; the grass is
bright, and the air is fresh.

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

If you cast your eyes towards Donnelly Hall, you will see a
patch 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
buds.

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 Labelled A Negative Approach

By Henry Griffin

The highest political source for the
presidential presidential nomina-
tion is the Senator. General
however and the senior senator from
Ohio Robert A. Taft is not of the spirit in
circles iodine these times. The battle has been a highly
controversial one in politics and in the
and the Senator has been
photographed hundreds of times in the
New Hampshire primary. Affiliation, however, is in
charges and counter-charges have been
importance in the past few weeks. This
is an interesting one too, from the
point to which both sides have been
entangled. General Eisenhower is a

Senator Taft is the acknowledged spokesman for the
Republican Party. We can expect an
outlook to the nomination to be
the "old" one and by the time of
the convention in July.

In view of the nationwide interests in
the struggle, we, the students, wish to
devote our time to the consideration of
Senator Taft's "No-Draft-Guts" policy entitled,
"A Foreign Policy for Americans". This slender volume has been
considered important and has
by both right and left factions of our
political set. It is also important because it
mirrors the foreign policy views of the Republican
party to the extent of being considered
reasonably next the president of
Senator Taft has
divisive in the Republican party on
questions of foreign policy. The general categories are:
(1) the Russian menace, (2) defending the
Russian menace in Europe, and (3)

General Eisenhower has been
in the position of the leaders in
Europe at an old age in 1940.

Until a few months later, however, he vigorously
predicted that Russia would lose the
troops, in the grounds that,
"the present plan of the
300,000,000 people
abroad, the whole
in the fight for life and
destroyed in the field of
against the Chinese
Communists." Even in the
Horti S. Vandenberg, our Air Force
Chief, said: "We are not on our
out warfare was beyond the capacity of
the number of planes under
the command of the Chinese
Chief of Staff under Chiang Kai Shek to
the mainland of China. These are the
questions he raised, having a numerical superiority
of one over the Communists in
1940, a viable question which
evertheless, it was a matter
even thought of coming
open China.

"There's foreign policy consists mainly
in a general negation of all the
American sentiment our country is.
In most cases, he does not offer any
alternative. Any policy that
Taft represents is based on the
idea of storming the China coast and
overthrowing fortunes of Peking. These are the
same Nationalists, who with a
huge numerical superiority, yet the
battle for the island of Hainan to an
unaided man with a sub-machine gun. How anybody can perceive
of these boys winning anything, with the
posed fact that the military
be the "old" one to
in, the war.

Dear Editors,

While perusing your paper for some
evidence of literary endeavors, I
came across your column, The Book-
shelf. I was quite interested as it
critic has chosen a worthy contemporary
novelist for analysis. As these
writers have come from his
home, but not necessarily to the
small degree, in granting the
comprehension. As far as the
general situation in Europe is
cconcerned, he goes along with the
administration's policy of
fraternisation. However, as regards
the congressmen, he seems to be
opposed to the sending of American
ships to the point that he sees the
feels that a dispatch of
planes would be a sufficient
American contribution to the
cause of the Free French. Of
staffs, all experienced military men,
do not concern in this
point, for this does not stop the
generalisation of Ohio. He still
not insist that he is
to his American colleague in
as if to be above the
right, but being outside the
of the time of the outbreak of the
Second World War, in making
recommendation to the President's
decide to send troops to that
that many.

Dear John Martiska

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From The Tower

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The other news of import was the Supreme
Court decision (6-3) which favored the "re-

In a sense, this decision was rather odd for the
only difference in the two cases was that in
the McCombs case, religious instruction in
schools was upheld, while in the
the recent case the instruction took place in
non-school buildings. It would seem that only the
"government's" position prevailed in this
issue and it also casts some doubt on the valid-
ity of the 1947 verdict that "religious instruc-
tion in public schools is a viable means of
the First Amendment". Apparently that two
word—"in"—carries with it an enormous mean-

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Judge J. Mullen Is Nominated Chairman Of Kent-Alumni Club

Superior Court Judge John E. Mul-
len, ’27, last week was elected chair-
man of the Kent-Alumni Club, to co-
migrate a Kent County chapter of the
Providence College Alumni Associa-
tion, at the annual dinner meeting of
the undergraduate Kent County Club April 30 in East Greenwich.
About 61 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 interest by state-supported schools.
Chides Conant
"There appears to me to be a feel-
ing of the conundrum of the situation
operating on a religious basis are 'not too good.'

Judge Mullen made the next criticism of non-public schools by James Bryant Conant, President. "I am not sure why the President of Harvard University can take this position with reference to such things as secondary schools and isolate himself."

The atmosphere at the dinner table that Father John J. O'Leary, Richard D. Danefower, O.P. club adviser; Thomas Cawley, dinner chairman; and Delaware County Alumni
Vice President; Victor Ellison, club president;
and Michael Raymond, president of the Greenwhich Inn, where the club fre-
quently meets. All were introduced to

After the dinner and speaking pro-
gram, Slavin addressed the alumni separately and called the assembly to the election of Judge Mul-

len. Father John J. O'Leary, director of the Catholic House of Prayer, will preside over the annual dinner meeting of the club in the proposed chapel.

The dinner committee included Henry Quinn, Guy Geffer, Don Cordero, Woodrow, J. Clegg, Edward Coleman, Edward Wil-
son, Raymond Wilcox and Richard Brubin.

President Strong's Family's Importance

The rehabilitation of the home and its stabilization as a vital force in the moulding of young lives are among the aims of the "American Boy,"
now as full of faith as it was of love and confidence, the "American Boy" has grown.
Father Slavin went on to point out that "marriages of convenience, mar-
riages entered into as a lark, marriage
not based on the genuine love of a mar-
rage are more dangerous to the sta-
tility of our country than all the arms of tycoon that the world can muster. They sap the foundation of our institutions and render fragile the true only support of national goo-
des."

The home is the keystone in the arch of the republic of these United States of America. Its protection and where, necessary, its rehabilitation is a challenge to all. Family life is the first to be attacked and the "American Boy" will respond. The real hope of America, therefore rests in a revitalization of its institutions.

The session of "Mother of Teaching," which will be heard Sunday afternoon at WABR.

A presidium is one who feels bad when he feels good for fear he'll fall worse when he feels better.

Anonymous

Mr. Thomson Speaks at BVC Breakfast

The Catholick's privilege of having the sure truth and the obligations of the faith were brought to the attention of the audience by Mr. Paul Vink, Rector, P. C. professor of English at the third annual Communication break-
fast of the Blackstone Valley Club.

The breakfast, held last Sunday at Ottawa's Tavern, was preceded by Mass held in the community house of the club.

Other speakers included William M. Cables, "Miss Black,"
chairman; P. Kenneth McGreevey, as-
taining president of the club; and Ed-

Gifts were presented to McGreevey and Fr. Kenny.

NFLC

(Continued from Page 1)

Foster, with a final meeting begin-
ning at 9 a.m. at the Providence College. Quinn was appointed par-
ticipating speaker.

A nominating committee on a final notice by Guy Geffer, P. C. senior delegate, following a meeting last Thursday in the ven-
ues of the annual regional conference.

The conference officers elected were Kath-
leen O'Leongh, of St. Joseph's College.
"Harford, vice-president; Frances-
que, regional secretary; Elizabeth
Napier, of Albertus Magnus College, corre-
spousing secretary, and Gerald Kirby, of St. Anselm's College, treasurer.

The fine arts commission was the main topic of discussion. The com-
missions, Inter-American Action, inner, and the commonwealth commission were re-
vised. All other regional commis-
ions were re-organized, although some were re-appointed as delegates, the results of the annual conference.

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Del Giudice Is Appointed New Editor Of 1953 Veritas

Henry James Is Elected Newport Club President

Henry James, '53, was elected pres-
ident of the Newport Club of Provid-
ence College for the coming year at elec-
tions held last Thursday in Rar-
kins Hall. Also elected were John Ban-
sett, '52, vice-president; William J. Sul-
ivan, '54, secretary; Lowell Souza, '53, treasurer.

James, former vice-president, suc-
ceeds 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 Ashby.

The club will hold its annual spring dance-dinner at the Hotel Viking on Saturday, May 18. Charles Holstein's orchestra will supply the music for dancing and subscription is $5.00.

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Fries Host To UConn Today; Hawks Friday

Martin Sandler

The Providence College varsity baseball squad completed its first full week of competition by splitting four games. The club continued its winning ways by downing three teams and turned in four strong performances. The Friars' record is now 1-4. Last Wednesday, the Friars were upset by Springfield College 7-5. The game ended in the eighth inning when the opposing team scored the winning run. The seventh inning marked the end of the game, and the final score was 7-5 in favor of Springfield. The Friars came close to winning, but their efforts went in vain.

Fill Ins

The baseball season is five games old. Providence College has a "3 and 2" record to start the year. Readers, how are the boys doing in the statistic department? Oddy enough, the bottom end of the batting order is doing the heavy lifting this season. Leadoff hitter John Quinn, with a .363 batting average, has been a key player. He is also noted for his athleticism, as he has the ability to hit a home run or steal a base at any time. The team's batting average is 250, and the team has scored a total of 8 runs. The Friars are currently ranked 14th in the nation. If they continue their current form, they will be a force to be reckoned with in the upcoming weeks.

McGuinness Leads Friars At Bat

At Bats | Hits | Pri
--- | --- | ---
Jerry Bonberg | 2 | 1.160
Beaver Powers | 2 | 1.173
Don McDonald | 2 | 1.173
Frank Duigan | 1 | 0.500
Bob Greiner | 2 | 0.772
Buzz Berry | 1 | 0.667
H owei McGuinness | 1 | 0.500
Ed Ryder | 2 | 0.667
Bill Quinn | 1 | 0.333
Team | 217 | 53.548

McGuinness, a key player for Providence College, had a strong performance at the plate. He went 1 for 3 with a single and a run scored. His efforts helped lead the team to victory. The game was played at Bayside Park in Providence.

Freshmen Play Brown: Thursday, Lose to Nichols

Len Eiley

Nichols Jr. College defeated the P.C. Freshman team last Saturday in the first game of a home-and-home series. The second game was played here yesterday.

Nichols scored early in the game with single runs in the first and second rounds. Going into the fourth, the P.C. was trailing 3-4. A walk to White was followed by a booming triple by Higgins, and the Friars had their first run. Dick Howe followed a double driving in the second run to make the score 3-2. In the home half of the third, the Nichols and Providence combined two singles with an error and a base-on-balls to produce two runs, putting them out in front by six runs. P.C. came back with a run in the fifth when McKeever walked, single and scored on Howe's single.

The score remained 5-3 until the eighth inning when an error, a walk, a triple, a balk, a single, and another base-on-balls put four runs for Nichols. Providence came back with two runs in the eight, on another triple drive by Jack Higgins, a base on balls to Howe, a single by Kelley scoring Higgins. Howe reached third, a walk to Vaghi, loading the bases, and the fielder's choice. N ichols added another run in their half of the eight, and the final score read 11 N. Country 3 P.C. Freshman.

Seven walks and eight errors greatly aided the nine hit attack of the Nichols. Howe reached third two times, and Higgins had one RBI while scoring two runs to compile all of P.C.'s slug.

The Frosh played Nichols here yesterday, with Dan Lynch on the mound for both teams. Providence won three games are Joe Ferrey against Brown here tomorrow, with McKeever going against the Brown Frosh when the two teams meet again Saturday, and Jack Higgins against Cornell in New London, when the freshmen play Mattich Jr. College.

Bermuda and return during Easter Holidays next spring. Students will be flown to Langley Field, Virginia, by military air transport.

Summer Camp 1932

The ninth annual summer advanced course will be held at Maplewood Farm, 3 miles east of August 1st, at Fort Lut. Lt. John G. Kamara and Master Sergeant Oliver C. Miller will be in charge of the camp. The course will run for two weeks, from the 17th to the 30th of each month.

ROTC Determ inents

Several students have been asked if they will be in the Militia Detachment, and whether it is necessary to renew their ROTC detriments for the year. Determ inents from the college and receipt of the Army commission. It is pointed out that detriments may be withdrawn at any time for academic failure, or if a student fails to comply with academic guidelines. A replacement such as this, however, is not possible. The ROTC program is not guaranteed for the winter term.

Softball

The intramural softball league will open Monday, May 31. A large number of teams have already submitted their rosters to director Larry Pallema.

NO MOVIES

There will be no BOC movies tonight. They will be shown tomorrow night.

Track Team Race To Pace Birds; Hawks Friday

John Saleson

The Providence College track team was scheduled to compete in the second meet of the season on Friday. The meet was cancelled due to inclement weather.

The squad will meet two tough opponents within four days. They face the.turnover in the race against Holy Cross on the following Tuesday in Worcester, Mass. Friday's meet, which is the only track that all three teams will attend, will be won by the top point earners, as they have been in the past three meets. The distance runs. Lee, a former all American from La Salle Academy, is rated among the best.

Captain Jack Cassidy, Bob Tiernan, Ralph Johnson, John McMillen, Dick Tiernan, 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, the Providence College men had uncharacteristically strong performances, and were considered something of a surprise. With a few more breaks for the weatherman, the Friars should have a better shot at winning.

Mike Ronca, Ed Mineo, Cornell Sullivan and Paul Metha are among the leading performers, and have several more meets to prove their worth. Strong performances in these varsity in future years.

The last of the track meets will take place in the Interstate Championship, which will be held in New York City on May 31.

Worcester Club Attends Ball Game At Fenway Park

Eighteen members of the Worcester Club at Providence College attended the Massachusetts charity tournament at Fenway Park last evening. Winn Sedge, was in charge of the trip which was made in private cars, and was joined by several members of the Worcester Club, and William Saunders assisted with arrangements.

Sof Ball

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In questions of importance — and life has few decisions more critical than the choice of a vocation. Likewise, God reveals His will for every man: to the BROTHER'S VOCATION PLAN design is by means of His representatives, His institutions, by means of those whose duty it is to interpret these things publicly and personally or by letter seek informations. When every part with you wish to join. Carry out your project regardless of anything. Then your plan is made, reject all temptations to the contrary. God has spoken, they as soon as possible. For free literature write phone in.

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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 island." In this program, two members of the club go each week to the house of a home-ridden person and entertain her with a 30-minute show.

The Club uses a 16 mm DeVe 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. Jurgelatis, 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.

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...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 like those mentioned?

Name withheld on request.

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

Fr. English To Talk On "Labor" On TV


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 catchwords 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 9:30.

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