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MARSHALL PLAN
PRINCIPLE

THE COWL

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THE PETITION

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PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., MARCH 10, 1948

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Rev. W. Hinnebusch Reminds 146 Seniors Of Bachelor's Duties

Very Rev. President Slavin Invests 1948 Class With Caps and Gowns In Harkins Hall Auditorium

Admonishing the 146 Seniors to "reflect upon the duties and obligations," as well as "the rights and privileges, the dignities and honors," which will be theirs as holders of bachelor's degrees, the Rev. William A. Hinnebusch, O.P., Ph.D. (Oxon), traced the history and symbolism of their caps and gowns as academic attire, in a special address after the official investiture by the Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., President, in Harkins Hall auditorium last Friday morning.

"In human affairs, rights and privileges are conferred that a duty or an obligation may more surely be carried out," he reminded his audience. "Rights and privileges exist only that duties may be fulfilled."

"The white of the arts, the blue of the philosophy, the yellow-gold of the science graduates, combined with the white of Providence College, signify the light which comes from possession of the truth—the light which you, as Catholic graduates, must carry into the dark by-ways of the world," Father Hinnebusch concluded.

Father Slavin officially invested with cap and gown each member of the 1948 class. The Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., Dean of Studies, and the Rev. William R. Clark, O.P., Senior class moderator, assisted him.

Before the investiture the Seniors, their guests, and the Juniors took part in a low Mass, celebrated by the Rev. Aloysius B. Begley, O.P. Joseph W. McMullen, Senior president, and James Egan, Senior vice-president, acted as Acolytes. The Rev. Leo S. Cannon, O.P., was organist and directed the College Glee Club.

Standard bearers for the ceremonies were Edward Beauregard, Junior president, and Thomas Newman, Junior vice-president. Thomas Booth, John Piro, and Dan DiIuglio, all Seniors, escorted Fathers Slavin, Dore, and Hinnebusch, respectively. Serving as ushers were James Sinatro and Walter Gaouette, both of the Junior class.

Seniors will wear their academic vestments at all classes and College functions for the rest of the semester.

March Alembic Out Within Two Weeks

The March issue of the Alembic, College literary quarterly, is going to press and "should make its appearance in about two weeks," Robert E. Doherty, '49, recently-elected editor-in-chief, stated yesterday afternoon.

Numbered among the features of the forthcoming Alembic are a short story, "Another Vintage," by George Eagle, '50, and a semi-factual narrative work, "The Tender Years", by a new contributor, Clifford J. Brott, '50.

The former, in that category of short stories with post-war settings, is "the story of an ex-G. I., who fell in love while in Europe, but who has a difficult time trying to ascertain 'with what' or 'with whom'." Eagle has contributed several items to previous Alembic issues.

Brott, the author of "The Tender Years", is a married veteran-student,

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Father McDermott (right center) confers degree on Father Suarez.

—Photo by Marcello.

Fr. McKenna Gives Lenten Lecture On Family Play

"The re-enthronement of the home as the center of social life" was the theme of the Rev. Charles H. McKenna's address last Sunday night as he delivered the fourth in a series of Lenten lectures in the Harkins Hall auditorium.

Father McKenna said the widespread movement of children toward commercialized entertainment "has eaten into the domestic life and introduced a spirit of aloofness between parents and their children."

He went on to say that we all need relaxation. It is good for us physically, mentally, and spiritually. "Play," he said, "roots out selfishness and meanness and engenders a real sense of sharing."

Father McKenna said that parents should encourage their children to bring their friends home. "It will de-

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MARSHALL PLAN
Providence College, together with the other colleges and civic organizations of Rhode Island, is sponsoring a petition to Congress calling for immediate adoption of an adequate relief program for Europe.

An adequate Marshall Plan is definitely needed, and in order that it be fully effective, it must be put into operation immediately.

Europe once again is subjected to hunger, poverty, desperation, and chaos. It needs rebuilding in order that world peace might be attained. Moreover, Europe is threatened by Communism, but only because of the "dark shadows cast by the helplessness, hunger, and fear that have been the aftermath of the Nazi war."

Therefore, the adoption of an adequate Marshall Plan rests with you. You can express your intention for aiding the peoples of Europe by affixing your signature to the petitions posted on the bulletin boards.

Master General Celebrates Mass To Honor Aquinas

"To picture Aquinas as a rigid, cold, inhuman logician proceeding from principles to conclusions is a refusal to face facts," the Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., President of the College, said in a sermon during the Mass, celebrated for the student body and faculty by the Most Rev. Emmanuel Suarez, O.P., Master General, Monday morning in Harkins Hall.

"The more correct view of the man is that of an eager student plunging into the search for truth at the heels of the greatest master of his time, holding on to that lilting zest in a way common to the saints, supplementing native genius by tremendous labors that even his massive build could not stand, burning out his life before fifty, tackling social, economic, political, domestic and religious problems with all

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College Confers LL.D. On Master General Of Dominican Order

Very Rev. Provincial McDermott Cites "Devotion To The Highest Truth" Of Most Rev. Emmanuel Suarez

Over 1400 clergy and laymen crowded the auditorium and overflowed into the rotunda of Harkins Hall to witness the Special Convocation at the College last Sunday, Saint Thomas Aquinas Day, during which an honorary Doctorate of Laws was conferred upon the Most Rev. Emmanuel Suarez, O.P., S.T.M., J.U.D., Master General of the Order of Friars Preachers, of Rome, on his official visitation to the College.

The Very Rev. Terence S. McDermott, O.P., S.T.Lr., LL.D., President of the College Corporation and Provincial of the Dominican Province of St. Joseph, which embraces the College, bestowed the degree, after the Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., Ph.D., Dean of the College, had read the honorary citation in Latin and English. The Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., S.T.Lr., Ph.D., President of the College, gave the address.

Escorted in a long line of more than 500 Seniors, Graduates, Faculty, visiting Dominican and secular priests, and representatives of universities and colleges, the Master General was accompanied by the Most Rev. Paul A. Skehan, O.P., S.T.M., Procurator General of the Order, and the Very Rev. T. M. Sparks, O.P., Socius, for English-speaking countries. Mayor Dennis J. Roberts of Providence and Governor John O. Pastore, extended official greetings to the visiting dignitary.

Father Skehan gave the invocation and the Providence College Glee Club of 60 voices sang the Alma Mater. In his response Father Suarez first spoke in English. He thanked the college for its citation and then said, "in keeping with the solemnity of this occasion, I prefer to speak to you in Latin." At the conclusion, he gave the Benediction and proceeded with other dignitaries to Albertus Magnus Hall, new science building, to bless and set the cornerstone. Because of the inclement weather, the guests were excused from this ceremony and went to the Lounge of Aquinas Hall where a reception was held in honor of Father Suarez.

In his special address Father Slavin outlined the principles of Dominican

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Marine Corps Seeks Officer Candidates

A Marine Corps Reserve officer candidate program which affords the underclassmen of Providence College an opportunity to become commissioned officers will be discussed this Friday in room 103. Captain Joseph P. Lynch of the Marine Procurement Office will be available for consultation from ten to four-thirty.

Students who are enrolled during their Freshman and Sophomore years, attend two six-week summer camps prior to graduation; those who enrolled as Juniors in College attend only one six-week summer camp. No military training is required during the academic year, since all instruction is conducted during the summer months.

Successful completion of the required instruction periods and the

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A LIVING ORGANISM

The characteristics that distinguish a living organism from a non-living one are nutrition, growth, and multiplication. With that thought in mind let us draw an analogy for a moment, and consider Providence College as an living organism. Does the Dominican institution conducted by the followers of Saint Dominic, whose white woolen tunics have graced the stage of learning in unbroken succession since the thirteenth century, meet the requirements for a living organism? Let us see.

Nutrition, in a logical sense, can be considered as a source of knowledge, that which provides food for thought. Providence College, through the medium of its courses in the five fields of human endeavor, is, in a strict sense, a fountainhead of knowledge. Moreover, it is the Religion and Thomistic philosophy taught at the College that integrate and illuminate the intellect of man, thus affording him a guiding principle in his search for the essential truths.

That Providence College is continually expanding intellectually and is growing physically no one can deny. In 1919, seventy-five men enrolled at the College. Twenty-eight years later, the College opened its portals of learning to 1595 seekers of knowledge. Again in 1919, Harkins Hall, which was then half its present size, was the only building on the campus. However, in 1926 the neighboring Bradley estate was purchased, thus giving us the building we now know as Guzman Hall. In 1928 a wing was added to Harkins Hall. The lands about Saint Thomas Hall, acquired in 1930, brought the acreage of Providence College to forty-seven. Aquinas Hall, the home away from home for resident students, was dedicated in 1940.

Seven years later Providence College started another ambitious construction program. The Business Building, to the rear of Aquinas Hall, was erected, thus relieving the strain on Harkins Hall. Donnelly Hall, formerly a Navy dispensary building, was transported to the campus to serve as a temporary classroom and office site. It, too, very much relieved the pressure on the bulging seams of Harkins Hall.

Sunday, the cornerstone of Albertus Magnus Hall was laid by the Master General of the Dominican order. The new science building presents the greatest single addition to the campus; but however prodigious a step in physical development it represents, it does not mark the end of a building program which will continue to go on as long as there are men such as the followers of St. Dominic whose aim is to teach all whose minds and hearts are open to the Catholic way of life.

Multiplication as applied to Providence College rests mainly with the alumni and student body. Each in his own way is an ambassador of Christ. The Catholic principles which are taught at the College and which are applicable to all phases of Religious, business, and social life are theirs to disseminate. From their exemplary way of life, others are brought into the fold. Thus, it is the multiplication of the Catholic way of life, one Catholic impression reproducing itself on succeeding generations of men, that constitutes the intellectual and spiritual advance of the Catholic way of life.

What Do You Think?

What Prompted You to Seek Entrance Into Providence College?
C. J. McCarthy (Freshman).

It was through my cousin, Rev. Pierre Conway, O.P., that I decided to enter P. C. He sent me an application, and upon applying, I was accepted.

Art Kavanagh (Freshman).

The thought of entering a small school appealed to me more than attending a larger college in my hometown, New York City. Also, here at P. C., school spirit is much more prevalent than at a larger college.

"Slim" McEneaney (Freshman).

Well fellows, my cousin is a Dominican, and it was through his advice that I choose to come up here.

Matt Ferguson (Sophomore).

The fact that Providence College is the best Catholic institution in New England is the main reason I came up here. Besides, it has one of the finest pre-med courses in the country.

John Geary (Sophomore).

Providence College was said to have two fine pool tables in Aquinas Hall. I intend to get a Bachelor of Billiards Degree in another few years.

Sal DeFillipo (Sophomore).

The fact that Providence is a relatively small New England College appealed to me more than anything else. Moreover, the pre-med course taught at P. C. is praised throughout the east.

Dave Haylon (Junior).

My brother is an alumnus of P. C. and it was mainly because of that reason that I also decided to enroll here.

Ed Peiria (Junior).

Providence College is well known due to its national collegiate standing. This fact impressed me and influenced my decision to come here.

John Sullivan (Junior).

When I got out of the service I wasn't sure that I could make a go of it in College. So I selected a small College where I knew that they gave you a fair chance of making good. So far everything has turned out well.

Patrick Hurley (Freshman).

Back home in Washington there are two very prosperous and thought of doctors. They received their pre-med training at P. C. What's good for the goose is good for the gander.

Cowl Mail Box

FIRE SAFETY

Editors:

I guess I'm only a "Gloomy Gus". Sunday's ceremonies were both interesting and inspiring. The reception afterwards in the Lounge of Aquinas Hall was indeed a happy affair.

While waiting to get into the lounge and possibly rub elbows with the dignitaries of church, school and state, this writer stood fretting in the short corridor between the lounge and the dining hall. Hearing the officer who was directing the flow of human traffic refusing admittance to several people because there was no more room, I wondered what would happen if the stream of persons was in the opposite direction.

The stairway around the elevator shaft would provide a means of egress for a few but my pessimistic eyes could see a struggling mass of humanity hopelessly pushed against the front door of Aquinas which opens inward.

I always thought that such doors should open out. Is it or is it not a breach of fire regulations?

"A WORRY WART."

EDITORS:

WHAT WE NEED

Editors:

It has been announced in your paper that the Chemistry Department plans to move into the new Science building in a few weeks.

This correspondent wishes to offer a plan that might possibly have already been carried out in its initial stages. The moving of the Chemistry

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THE MOST REVEREND EMMANUEL SUAREZ

The Most Reverend Emmanuel Suarez, Master General of the Order of Preachers, seventy-ninth successor of Saint Dominic, was born November 5, 1895, in Herias, near Oviedo, Spain. At the age of eighteen years he joined the Dominicans. A thorough student by habit and disposition, he readily became imbued with the Order's tradition of scholarship and, in due course, took degrees in philosophy and theology with distinction at the ancient University of Salamanca. Subsequently, he pursued further studies at the University of Madrid in his homeland, the University of Fribourg, Switzerland, and the Collegio Angelico, Rome, Italy. While at the latter institution he specialized in Canon Law and his thesis *De Remotione Parachorum* was immediately recognized as a classic in the field.

In 1924-25, he was named Vice Rector of Corias and professor of philosophy. The following year he became Apollinare Doctor in both civil and canon law. It was then that his superiors called him to the professorship of Canon law in the Pontifical Athanaeum-Angelicum—which is the international Studium of the Order. In quick succession he became the Dean of Canon Law, the Rector Magnificus of the same Athanaeum, and the Prior of the religious community.

In September, 1946, Father Suarez was elected to the exalted position he now holds. Besides his responsibilities as head of the Order of Preachers, he is a Consulor of the Holy Office and of numerous Congregations of the Church, Synodal Judge of the Vicariate of Rome, and Pro-Defender of the Bond at the Sacred Roman Rota. Spain, too, has honored him with membership in the Superior Council for Scientific Research. An accomplished linguist, an intellectual leader, an eminent administrator, his service to the Church and to the Order have been incalculable.

Veteran's Corner

BY TONY JARZOMBKE '51

The New England VA insurance chief, Clarence R. Harbert, reviewing the major accomplishments of the Insurance Service, said, "We realize that the best advertisement is a satisfied veteran. But those veterans who for various reasons do not hold NSLI administration in high esteem are entitled to reassurance. Now, with some solid production records under our belt, we are in a position to deal with facts instead of hopes and promises."

For example, the VA Insurance Service brought to virtual completion a task that required eighteen months—the classification and segregation of more than 1,250,000 NSLI accounts on file. As a result, most veteran policy holders are receiving prompt replies to inquiries and premiums are being processed to permanent accounts on a current basis. As compared to a year ago, when correspondence sometimes went unanswered for as long as six months, today the average is ten days or less.

The reason for correspondence delays of several months was because insurance records of veterans were spread practically around the world. The original procedure was to search among the twelve other Branch Offices throughout the United States for an individual record holder. Then an intensive "matching program" was inaugurated that caused all Branch Offices to send their complete lists of records on hand to a central point, New York City, where these records were redistributed automatically to the proper Branch Offices. In the last eight months of 1947, the Boston Branch Office received 195,000 case folders affecting New England veterans and returned 100,000 case folders of policy-holders living in other areas.

Current delays in correspondence are due to a continued absence of a relatively small number of records or the writer's failure to identify his insurance policy. At any rate, specific information can not be given until the individual's records are located and sent to the New England VA Branch Office in Boston.

A veteran's fear that his premium remittances are not being credited accurately can now be dispelled. Actions on premium payments are

now completed within two days of receipt and the posting of payments is now accomplished within three days. (Previously such matters took as long as sixty days!)

Harbert states: "The progress in our premium collections activity approaches the spectacular. But there's no mystery about it. We have most of the records now and can act intelligently in individual cases. Our procedures of work are streamlined. Our insurance employees are more experienced. Best of all, the veteran has learned to identify his remittances properly and completely."

Insurance receipts in 1947 totaled \$26,200,000 in New England, 73 percent of which came by mail. Policies valued at \$500,000,000 were reinstated. January, 1948 was a banner VA insurance month. New England veterans reinstated 10,900 policies for the highest monthly total in more than a year. The slow, but definite upward trend in the growth of active accounts during the past year points to the expectancy of a 50 percent insurance coverage of all 1,028,000 New England World War II veterans "in the not too distant future."

Veterans desiring to reinstate term insurance will find it a comparatively simple process. A non-disabled veteran should (1) go to his nearest VA office—or write to it—for an application form; and (2) fill it out carefully, and mail it, together with TWO monthly premiums, regardless of how long ago his policy lapsed. If reinstatement is applied for within three months from the date his term policy lapsed and the veteran's health is as good as it was when his policy lapsed, chances are that his filled out application, plus the two months premiums, is all that will be needed.

Disabled veterans whose service-connected disabilities become worse while their policies are not in force are not barred from reinstatement because of that fact, provided, (1) their service-connected disabilities occurred between October 8, 1940 and September 2, 1945; (2) they are not totally disabled; (3) they have no other impairment of health; and (4) they apply

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Flying Friars Plan Purchase Of Plane

The Flying Club of Providence College will complete negotiations this week for the purchase of a spin-proof Cessna airplane. The club members are also starting a drive to secure funds by the selling of subscriptions on a thousand dollar raffle.

The Rev. Walter Murtaugh, O. P., moderator, announced that the club has already affiliated itself with the Association of Northeastern College Flying Clubs. This organization with its headquarters at Yale University coordinates the activities of the twenty-five member colleges in arranging flying meets and other activities.

The members expect to enter competition at these meets. A cup, symbolic of excellence in spot landings, paper straining and bombing, is awarded the highest scoring club. Amherst College is the present holder of the trophy.

It is planned to start flights and instruction as soon as the plane arrives next week. Several of the club members already have their commercial licenses, one has a student license, and six who have logged up the necessary hours need only to be checked out by the C. A. A. inspector for their instructors' certificates.

The flying club members who are known as the "Flying Friars" have elected Fran Maguire, president, Joseph Montecalvo, vice-president, and George Leach, secretary. Tickets for the raffle may be obtained from any one of the members.

For those interested in flying as a career, the training obtainable in the club will allow the college graduates to enter the Air Corps with an advanced standing. For all it offers instruction and enjoyable social contacts.

An ardent fan of the late Damon Runyon's writings, John McBurney, '48, Veritas co-sports editor, has written the story of last season's Friar baseball campaign in the style of those writings. Mr. McBurney, a member of last year's Varsity nine, was sports editor of the COWL in 1946.

PRESIDENT TALKS

The Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., will be the guest speaker at the Regular Meeting of the Catholic Woman's Club, Thursday evening, March 11, 1948, at 8:15 o'clock, at the Providence Plantations Club.

Father Slavin's topic will be "Christian Solidarity."

DORM DIARY

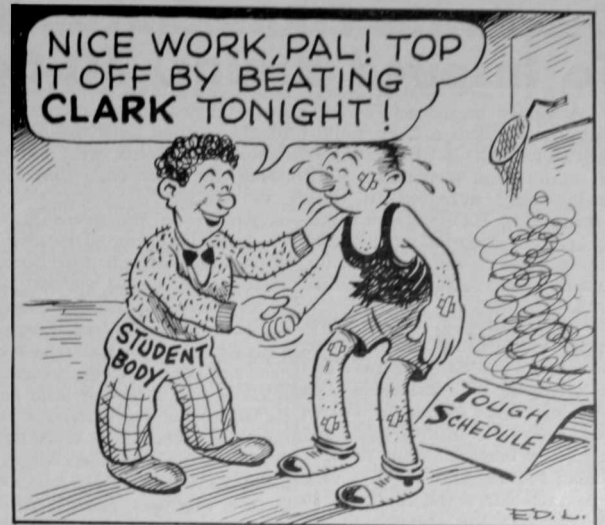
By DAN DIUGLIO

Fast Facts: Charles Cronan has been doing the Falstaff with his queen Ruth (good luck, kid). . . Carmen Lombardi will stand his own ground at anytime. . . Bill Sherry is still playing a double hand between Hocketts Town and Waterbury. . . Bill Shea has the finest collection of snaps ever seen. . . Lushwell Whitely came up with another case of writers cramps for the second time this year. . . Carlo Vagi planning on taking the big leap soon—along with Gene Sullivan. . . Ed Troy, the pinnacle of manhood, has been told of his patriotic eyes after those rough Friday night parties. . . "Shoulders" Pollotti looks well in his tailor made overcoat, especially at Oates's. . . Moe Plunkett (morale booster) has had his hands full with some of the despondent Frosh. . . "Shoes" Schumacher is patiently waiting for another Veridame Dance. . . Bud Dempsey is happy in love. The "B" club has put in a new order for more trays after a recent visit by Charles C. and Franny S. . . Anthony Rocco and Ruby are going strong. . . Steve Marcucci has been reading up on different things. Can't wait til Easter Holidays. . . Lou (pre-med) Della Valli has picked out the site for his future office.

Week's Highlights: the three BTO's in 226 are still hitting the high spots. (Scheduled and secluded spot in Johnston). . . Owen Gill has forsaken the red-head. (Say, "ears," could it be you're playing hard to get). . . "Snow job" Forgays is the cause for all our wet feet boys—the snow man in the flesh. (Don't take it seriously, Ray). . .

"Bo-bo" Fitzgerald is having his troubles at the chow table. His theme is, "I can't get started with you." (Especially when fish is the menu). . . Frankie D. Junior is unable to find himself or her this semester. . . Notice: Wanted: a few good supporters for the boxing show. . . Bill Finn has turned his attention to West Hartford. (Tell us it isn't true). . . Attention: Don Mattes, try Woodburys lotion for your dishpan hands. It's so soothing and easy to apply. . . Quick Glances: Boxer type—John Scatturochio. . . Side show wonder—Bill Curran. (What a belly). Future Supreme Court Judge—Ed Cormier. (You've got that constitution down solid, Ed). The angel boy—Jim Dunleavy. . . Personality kid—Jim "BODY" (broken-down) Sinatro. . . Muscle-wonder—Paul Jeausaume. . . Athletic-minded (and only that), Leo Bisson. . . Handsomest man in the dorm—Deane, "best-dressed," DeAugustine. . . Sack Hound, Ken Lyke. . . Side Note: Glad to see the four Irishmen living at the Ritz Barbershop have come through. (A little persuasion will do it). . . Elmer Smith still on the straight and narrow road. (Keep it up). . . "Skip" Thibert and Al Carreiro are working on Sal Sica. (Get it up with the dues, boys). . . Harold Fagan losing all interest. (Only Lowell reigning supreme). . . Personal Note: It's true the Carolan Club is the largest and strongest organization on the Campus. Still truer that we have a separate, independent group, exclusive of the school's function. (Let's try to remember this fellows). . .

Last Minute Scoops: A third floor enthusiast has now made the limelight—Tom Reilly. (Sorry we over-looked you, kid). . . Jim Mendonca will tie the big knot this summer. . . Charlie Magnani had better go home more often. Rumors have it that he will soon become president of the "O" Club, of which Rae Edwards is now president. . . Notice to A.L. of 218: Now that you've become a sergeant, you are losing too much sack time. Now which do you prefer, sack or stripes? . . . The well known Spider was noticed roving the halls of Aquinas again. (Wonder what he is plotting now?). . . Ask Pat O'Nofrio if you don't believe in wolfmen. (What do you say about that Pat?). . . Many



Marine Corps . .

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graduation from College with a baccalaureate degree qualifies members of the Platoon Leaders Class for appointment to commissioned rank at the time of graduation.

Members of the PLC hold the rank of corporal and are paid ninety dollars a month. During the second period, they hold the rank of sergeant and receive one-hundred dollars a month. In addition to this pay, members receive quarters, subsistence, uniforms, medical attention, and transportation to and from their homes to summer camp.

No previous military service is required of Freshmen and Sophomores.

thanks to Red Bisson who did such a swell job supervising the dorm intramural football and basketball leagues. (How about baseball now, Red?) . . . George Montano planning to become a barber. . . Ferd Sowa hustling bids to the Monogram Dance. We'll close up for another seven and leave you with a thought: Every man I meet is my superior in some way. In that, I learn from him.

But Juniors must have served on active duty for a period of not less than twelve months.

Candidates must be over seventeen years of age, and be less than twenty-five years of age on the June calendar of the year in which they graduate from Providence College.

The summer instruction classes are conducted at the Marine Corps Schools, Marine Barracks, Quantico, Virginia.

Providence College alumni who trained last summer and who will return to Quantico this year are Paul A. Cauchon, '49, B.S., Chemistry, and Ray F. Denicourt, '49, B.S., Chemistry.

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NEW TUXEDOS
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(An MGM release)

"Four leaf clover" has turned into a real four leaf clover for ork-pilot, Art Mooney. His record is keeping jukes in clover.

An experienced hand in the music biz—Art follows that famous experience rule in the choice of a cigarette, too. "I've smoked many different brands and compared," says Art, "and Camels suit me best."

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And here's another great record—
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CAMEL
is my
cigarette!



Art Mooney

Desperate Friars Succumb To Inspired Bruins, 70-64

A vastly improved Brown quintet closed its season last Saturday night with a hard fought 70-64 victory over the Fighting Friars of P. C. Brown exhibited an attack in the first half that left many fans wondering if this was the same club that Providence easily defeated in their first meeting. P.C. staged a thrilling rally in the closing minutes, but incessant whistle blowing caused their attempt to fall short.

Before a near capacity crowd, Brown's rather badly battered Bear, having had anything but a good season, and going into the game with everything to gain and nothing to lose, leveled off on our hustling Friars and blasted them into submission, 70-64.

Kenny Provost gave Brown a very secure first half as he threw in 20 big points. He had scored first for Brown on a fine shot as he swept into the bucket. Cy Killian brought the Friars up the closest they came all night as he knotted the count at 10-all with a layup. Provost and Corner took over again and widened the gap to 20-14, before the vigorous and seemingly omnipresent St. George pushed in two electrifying setshots and a foul throw to cut down Brown's lead, 23-19. But the Bruins were breaking away consistently, with Provost being fed beautifully. Thus, the two clubs departed from the floor at intermission with Brown well out in front, 40-25.

As is characteristic of the incom-

parable Friars, the second half saw a rejuvenated team on the floor. Ray St. George, driving hard, shooting spectacularly, started the ball rolling in an attempt to whittle down this immense Brown lead by dumping in a nifty "sucker" shot. Charlie Bresnahan and Walt Lozoski caught the spirit of the thing and little by little our courageous contingent diminished the Bruin lead to 65-62. But the boys became over anxious, which was justifiable under the circumstances, and in their eagerness, fouled repeatedly. This, coupled with the "Saint's" expulsion on fouls served to turn the tide onesidedly towards Brown as the East Siders held on long enough to wrap up the verdict, 70-64.

Shots here and there. . . Kenny Provost was the high gunner for the evening and needless to say his 20 points in the first half represented just half of Brown's points. . . 20 points in 20 minutes is pretty good in any league, I guess. . . A big word of praise should go out to little Ray St. George who played one of the greatest games of his career. A steady, heady ball player always trying hard, always improving, and making himself one of the greatest assets to Larry Drews' unparalleled Fighting Five. His 17 immense points were hard-earned and things of beauty to see.

In a halftime ceremony, Ernie Corner was presented the George "Woody" Grimshaw trophy as Brown's outstanding basketball player. However, in the second half of the contest Corner was removed with a shoulder injury.

Exceptionally hectic play near the end resulted in a total of 42 personal fouls being called. Twenty-six against P.C., and sixteen against Brown.

The loss was the Friars' ninth in nineteen starts. They close their season next Wednesday against Clark.

BROWN (70)			
	B.	F.	P.
Cooney, f	5	0	10
Tyrrel, f	0	2	2
Paterno, f	3	5	11
Corcoran, f	1	1	3
Kovachik, c	1	1	3
Corner, g	4	2	10
Jones, g	4	0	8
Provost, g	10	3	23
Lynch, g	0	0	0
	28	14	70

PROVIDENCE (64)			
	B.	F.	P.
Bresnahan, f	4	3	11
Dowd, f	0	1	1
St. George f	6	5	17
Sowa, f	5	1	11
Littlefield, c	0	0	0
Lozoski, g	5	2	12
Coogan, g	2	0	4
Killian, g	4	0	8
Weinstock, g	0	0	0
	26	12	64

Bill Doyle Achieves Scoring Honors

After totaling the scorebook we see that Bill Doyle of the second place Seagram quintet, "A" Division, easily captured the all-division scoring leadership by tossing in 162 points in seven games for a 23 point per game average. The runners-up to Doyle in "A" Division were Doonan of the Woonsocket Flyers, who netted 94 points for a 16 point average, and Longergan of the Pre-molars who had 80 points for a 13 point average.

In the Dorm Division, Beatrice, of the victorious Conquerors, was high man with 74 points in five games compiling a 15 point per game average. Bisson of the Hilltoppers and Latanzi, also of the Hilltoppers were second and third with 59 and 58 points respectively.

"B" Division was led by Ned French of the champion Purple Aces who hooped 61 points in four games for a 15 point average. T. Gallogly was a close second with 58 points in five contests for a 12 point average. Kaveny, also of the Aces, came in third with 50 points in but three games to run up a 16 point average.

Rams Take Measure Of P.C. Five, 108-84

By VIN CINQUEGRANA, '48

Playing within the chummy confines of Rodman Hall in Kingston, Coach Keaney's unmanageable Rams ran up their most notable score of the campaign as they completely swamped our helpless Friars for the second time in two years by surmounting the century mark once again, this time, 108-84.

State rolled beautifully from the very outset as Bruce Blount, Ken Goodwin, and Leon Golembiewski combined to flip in enough points in the first half to win most ball games. The pressure was terrific as the Rams cavorted like a cyclone to run the score up to 52-34 at the halfway mark.

The second half showed no letup whatsoever as every one of the definitely partisan crowd roared and screamed for the 100 points that seemed inevitable with such a hot pace. Wally Bergman obliged very willingly as he brought the house down with a layup that netted the hundred points. The Friars, too, rang up their highest tally of the season, 84 points. However, there are very few teams who can beat State at Rodman. Our boys, apparently, weren't suited to the task as they wilted badly and finally bowed to State, 108-84.

The 1948 Veritas, the College yearbook, will comprise 252 pages representing the entire College in all phases of activity, curricular and extra-curricular.

Smoker Committee Discloses Opponents For Three Bouts On St. Patrick's Eve Program

By JACK SHEA

Progressing rapidly with plans for the smoker, the committee has announced that three of the pairings for the six bouts have been made. Arrangements are being completed for the remaining fights on the program. The full card will be listed in the next issue of the Cowl.

Brown Frosh Belt Friar Yearlings

By BOB MOORE

Sinking baskets with unerring accuracy, the Brown Cubs defeated the P.C. Freshmen 59-48 in the preliminary encounter last Saturday evening at Marvel Gymnasium. Paced by Zeke Creswell with 20 points and Bud Thurrot with 16, Brown pulled away to a comfortable first half lead. The P.C. yearlings made a great game of it during the second half, recovering the poise which they lacked during the first half fiasco.

Playing without the services of Ed Mooney and Skip McGurkin and forced to use Captain Sam Nissel very sparingly, the Friar Frosh were unable to cope with the fast-moving, smoothly-operating Brown squad.

High for the losers was Pellegrino with fourteen points followed by Ray Garcia and Larry DePalma with ten and nine points respectively.

The freshmen end their season tonight by playing the Clark frosh in the preliminary to the varsity contest.

BROWN FRESHMEN (59)

	G.	F.	P.
Creswell, lf	8	2	18
Braye, lf	0	0	0
Palmer, lf	0	0	0
Hayes, rf	4	3	11
Reed, rf	0	0	0
Newton, rf	0	0	0
Whelan, c	3	0	6
Sullivan, c	1	0	2
Holmgren, lf	1	2	4
Asay, lg	0	0	0
Sp'g'berg, lg	0	0	0
Thurrott, rg	6	4	16
Gauthier, rg	1	0	2
Total	24	11	59

P. C. FRESHMEN (48)

	G.	F.	P.
Blaine, lf	0	0	0
Ahern, lf	2	1	5
Higgins, rf	1	1	3
Becker, rf	2	0	4
Pellegrino, c	6	2	14
De Palma, lg	2	5	9
Nissel, lg	0	1	1
Garcia, rg	4	2	10
Powers, rg	1	0	2
Total	18	12	48

Referees—Duffy and Kearns. Time—20-minute periods.

In a bout that will probably be considered the feature attraction of the evening, two of the biggest boys who have shown a desire to compete, have been matched. This fight will bring together big 6' 210 lb. Jim Keating of New York City, and 6'2" 210 lbs. Dennis Finn, a hard hitting harp from Hartford.

Both of these boys have had previous ring experience. Keating, a pre-ecclesiastical student from Guzman Hall, boxed for the Newport Naval Training Station under the tutelage of Steve Belloise, outstanding middle-weight contender. While in the Pacific theatre Keating also participated in a bout which, by coincidence, Belloise was the referee. Keating also fought for some time as an amateur in New York.

Dennis Finn added to his ring experience while a member of the Army. He was an active ring warrior in the boxing shows staged by his company. Besides this, Finn is well known at the Hartford Y.M.C.A. where he has boxed frequently.

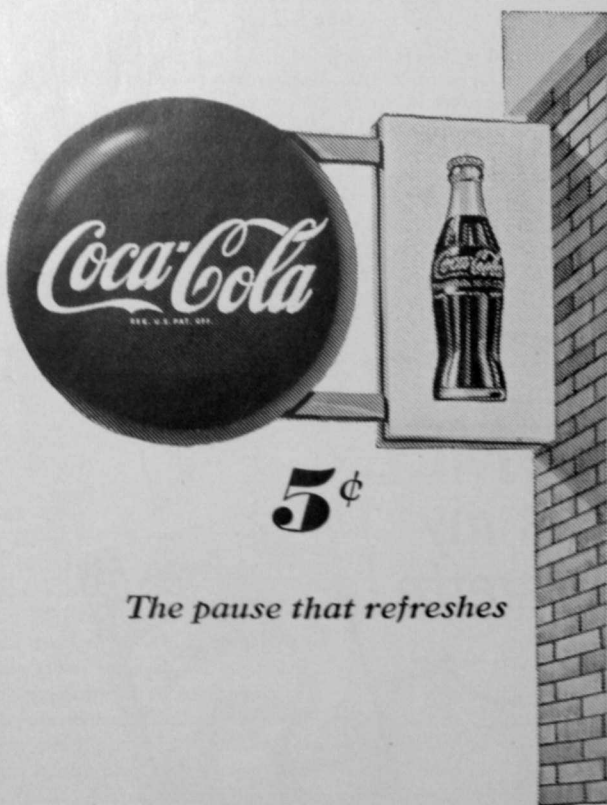
Another bout that will bring together two fairly large men will be a light-heavyweight encounter between 6' 1" 175 lb. Kevin McMahon of Dover, New Hampshire, and Edward Strack, 6' 2" 175 lb. sophomore from Pawtucket, Rhode Island. St. Patrick's night is psychologically the perfect time for McMahon to fight, as the New Hampshire boy was born in Ireland, and came over to this country at an early age. He has been training very hard at the Harkins Hall quarters, and should be in top shape for the encounter. Strack has been training at Notre Dame Gym in Pawtucket, and all reports lead to the assumption that he will prove quite capable of giving McMahon a busy evening.

A bout that has aroused much interest throughout the student body will bring together 5' 7" 135 lb. Pete Razza, well known Newport mauler, and Al Polumbo, 5' 7" 140 lb. battler from Providence. These two boys are not strangers, as they previously fought in their pre-service days at P.C. Both have had sufficient experience to make this battle a thriller from start to finish. They are extremely fast, and very clever boxers.

It must be evident to most students by this time, that the Sophomore Smoker is going to be just about tops in sports entertainment. Spirited support of this event will go far in making the Sophomore Smoker the traditional high point in entertainment here at the College.



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Friars Favored Over Clark In Finale At Worcester

Boasting a record of 11 wins and 9 losses, the Friars will invade Worcester tonight to take on the Scarlets of Clark University with the hope of copping their season's finale. Clark has had rather a poor season, dropping decisions to A. I. C., Assumption College, and New Britain State Teachers College. They have a fine playmaker in O'Connor and high-scoring ace in guard Vasil. Although they are not a tall team, the Scarlets can wrap a tight defense on an opponent which has a distinct height advantage. In view of the fact that the Drewmen have beaten most of the teams which conquered the Scarlets, it is feasible to give our boys the edge in tonight's fray, and give Larry Drew a good season's record of 12 victories and nine defeats.

Frosh Fare Better

Clark's first year men have done a little better in this that they have

Harps Eliminate Conquerors, 25-17

By VIN CLARK, '51

In a low-scoring defensive game, the Harps, "A" Division champion, conquered the Conquerors; "Dorm" Division champion, by a 25-17 count.

Whelan of the Harps hooped the first two-pointer at the three minute mark and Horan made it 4-0 with a set-shot from the outer circle a few seconds later. The Harps held the Conquerors scoreless until the nine minute mark when Beatty flipped one in from the corner. A moment later McEavey tied the score with a beautiful hookshot.

Fitzpatrick of the Harps stole a pass and went all the way to make it 6-4. After Beatrice flipped in a charity toss, Arzooonian hooked one over his head to give the Harps an 8-5 half-time lead.

As the second half started, the contest became faster and rougher. In a mad scramble under the Harp basket, Vangi tapped in a goal, and at the one minute mark Kavanaugh made it 8-8 with a free toss. Boyle put the Harps in the lead with a solo dash. Arzooonian and Kavanaugh matched foul throws to make it 11-9.

Beatrice heaved in a long one to knot the count at 11-all. But three seconds later Fitzpatrick made it 13-11.

Beatrice knotted the count and a minute later heaved in a hook shot to put the Conquerors in the lead for the first and last time. Flynn netted two goals and Arzooonian one, while Beatrice was again successful at the violation stripe, making it 19-16.

As the Conquerors tired, the Harps tossed in three quick baskets and held the losers to one foul shot to end the scoring at 25-17.

Capt. Ferd Sowa and Art Weinstein of the Friar Varsity were the guest referees for this encounter. This represented the Harps' second win after forfeit decision from the Aces a week ago.

HARPS

	B	F	TP
Whelan	2	0	4
Fitzpatrick	2	0	4
Horan	1	0	2
Dolan	0	0	0
Flynn	2	0	4
Arzooonian	3	1	7
Boyle	2	0	4
	12	1	25

CONQUORERS

	B	F	TP
Kavanaugh	0	2	2
McEavey	1	0	2
Beatrice	3	2	8
Vangi	1	0	2
Beatty	1	1	3
Moore	0	0	0
McGuiness	0	0	0
	6	5	17

Lecturer



Dr. Max Jordan

P.C. Debaters Lose To Boston College In First Contest

The Providence College Debating Society in their first match of the season were defeated by a veteran Boston College team which upheld the affirmative of the national topic, Resolved: "That a federal world government should be established."

Johns Hopkins University will oppose Providence College this Friday night at 7:30, either in the lounge of Aquinas Hall or in the old auditorium, room 300.

Wales Henry, '50, of Hartford, Conn., and C. J. Lombardi, '51, of New York, speaking before an audience of approximately 75 students in the lounge of Aquinas Hall, Thursday, represented the College disputors and were opposed by John T. Moore and James J. O'Connor of Boston.

The debate was presided over by Carl Wust, '50, of Providence. The judges were Frank J. McKenna of Providence, Alfred Burgess of Esmond, and Edward T. Dalton of Davisville.

The contestants were scored on five points; poise, diction, gentlemanly conduct, objectivity and argumentation.

The next match with Boston College is tentatively scheduled for April the eleventh. Boston has won six matches and only lost one, and that to Boston University.

The Providence Debating Society which is under the direction of the Rev. Ambrose P. Regan, O.P., was also defeated in their first match last year, but finished out the season with a record of three wins, two defeats and one tie, decisioning Rutgers University of New Jersey, St. Michael's College of Vermont, and St. Peter's College of New Jersey.

They were beaten by St. Peter's and by the John Marshall Law School of New York. The tie was with Seton Hall of Orange, New Jersey.

A recording machine was in operation at the debate and Father Regan believes that the replaying of the arguments will prove of unestimable value to the debaters in their next match. Many points, he said, which go unnoticed in a contest, are clearly revealed when the records are played.

The Debating Society is also planning an extended road trip for the latter part of April. Tentative matches have been scheduled with Columbia, Yale, Manhattan, Fordham, St. Johns, Hofstra, and the John Marshall Law School. Plans are also being made to enter the intercollegiate tournament at West Point in May.

Aside from Henry and Lombardi, the other members of the Debating Society are James Coughlin, '50, of Hartford, Edward Coogan, '50, of New Bedford and James McGovern, '50, of Providence.

Every student will receive a copy of the 1948 Veritas next May. Payment was made through the College publications fund.

Max Jordan, Catholic Expert Scheduled to Lecture Here On Observations in Europe

Max Jordan, "Dean of American Foreign Radio Correspondents," will lecture on "The Stake in Europe" a week from this Friday, March 19th, at 8:15 P. M., in the Harkins Hall auditorium, in conjunction with the College's participation in "world affairs week." The general public, as well as the student body and faculty, are invited.

In his current American lecture tour, his first after nearly three continuous years as correspondent and broadcaster in Europe, Mr. Jordan is telling a "factual story of conditions on the continent" as he has observed them. He is particularly concerned with "the threatened moral collapse," which, he asserts, the world now faces along with "material catastrophe."

Prior to his present assignment as Central European correspondent and representative of both the National Broadcasting Company and the National Welfare Conference News Service, Max Jordan was for ten years continental European director and subsequently religious editor for NBS, with which he has been affiliated since 1931.

Author of the book, "Beyond All Fronts," he is the recent winner of the Signum Fidei Medal of La Salle College "for outstanding Catholic service" and recipient of a national headliners' award. His "scoops" as a radio-commentator include: addresses of Popes Pius XI, Pius XII, and various heads of governments in almost every country in Europe; Hitler's march on Austria and the Munich agreement; the invasion of Norway and Denmark; and his broadcast of the official end of World War II from Switzerland.

Arguing from his conclusion that "the very stake of Western and Christian civilization is ours according to how we act in and towards Europe," Mr. Jordan, after citing his personal experiences in support of this conclusion, will point out how Americans, especially Catholics, can realize "their present-day duty in the international field."

OTHER LECTURES

Other lectures being conducted as part of the eleventh annual Rhode Island "World Affairs Week," opening this Sunday and continuing through March 20th, are:

Sunday, Mar. 14, 3:30 p. m., Friends Meeting House, North Main and Meeting Streets, Stephen G. Cary, "Our Moral Debt to the World Today," under auspices of the Providence Friends Meeting. Cary, recently returned from Europe, is a member of the American Friends Service Committee.

Sunday, Mar. 14, 8:30 p. m., Jewish

Community Center, Life Members Auditorium, 65 Benefit Street, Louis Dolivet, "Can the United Nations Bring Peace;" auspices of Jewish Community Center. Dolivet, editor of United Nations World, is an author and world traveler, recently returned from Europe where he interviewed high government officials.

Monday, Mar. 15, 8:15 p. m., Sayles Hall, Brown University, Sir John Magowan, "Understanding Present Day Britain;" auspices of English Speaking Union. Sir John is minister from Britain to the United States and former deputy comptroller general, Exports Credits Guarantee Department, London.

Tuesday, Mar. 16, 12:15 p. m., Women's Advertising Club luncheon, Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel, Sir John Magowan, "Recovery in Britain;" auspices of civic and service clubs.

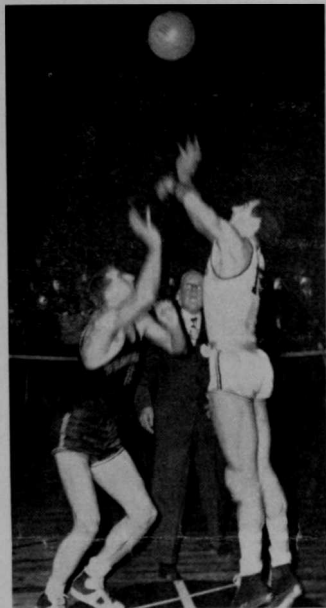
Tuesday, Mar. 16, 8:15 p. m., Bryant College Auditorium, Young Orchard Avenue and Hope Streets, Mrs. Induk Pakk of Korea, "Korea's Place in World Affairs;" auspices of Bryant College. Mrs. Pakk, traveler and author, is a pioneer in Korean education.

Wednesday, Mar. 17, 10:45 a. m., Rhode Island College of Education Auditorium, Dr. Donald C. McKay, "Some Implications of the Marshall Plan for Western Europe;" auspices of Rhode Island College of Education. Dr. McKay is chairman of the committee on international and regional studies, Harvard University.

Wednesday, Mar. 17, 1:15 p. m., student forum Hope high school auditorium (students only); the Rev. Charles H. McKenna, O.P., Providence College, presiding; speaker, John Powelson, "European Recovery Program;" auspices of Foreign Policy Association. Powelson is a teaching fellow at Harvard University.

Thursday, Mar. 18, 8:15 p. m., Upper Manning Hall, Brown University, Dr. T. V. Smith, "What Discipline is Appropriate to a Democracy?" auspices of the Rhode Island Philosophical Society. Dr. Smith is an author and professor of philosophy, Chicago University.

Saturday, Mar. 20, 8:15 p. m., Upper Manning Hall, Brown University, Norman Burns, "America's Stake in World Trade;" auspices of Rhode Island League of Women Voters. Burns is in the adviser division of commercial policy of the Department of State.



W. R. Chase, member of first team ever to play basketball, tossing ball at the Providence-Springfield game opening the Memorial Field House at Springfield Feb. 21, 1948.

only dropped four games this season. The youngsters have hung up a fine record thanks to the high-scoring traits of Kaufman and Davidson.

Tonight's possible lineups:

P.C. VARSITY CLARK VARSITY
Lozoski, f. f, O'Connor
Bresnahan, f. f, Anderson
Sowa, c. c, Pontbriand
St. George, g. g, Dik or Shiminski
Killian, g. g, Vasil

Frosh lineups:

P. C. CLARK
DiPalma, f. f, Kaufman
Pellegrino, f. f, Davidson
Nissel, c. c, Pryor
Garcia, g. g, Foley
Mooney, g. g, Sleuman

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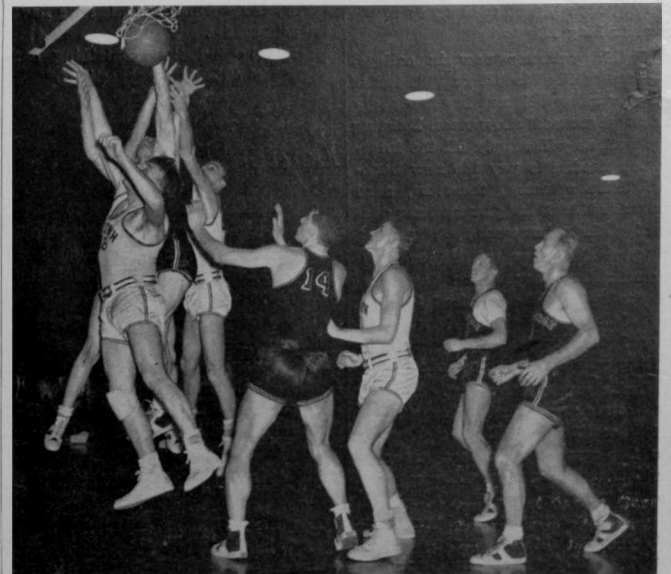
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L. to R.: Provost of Brown, Killian of P. C., Corcoran of Brown, Sowa of P. C., Jones of Brown, Coogan of P. C., Lozoski, of P. C.

Laying the Cornerstone



Father Suarez applies the trowel as (L. to R.) Fathers McDermott, Galliher and Slavin look on.

—Photo by Orabone.

P.C. Confers Degree

(Continued from Page 1)

education. Speaking of Father Suarez, Eightieth Master General of the Order, which is nearly eight centuries old, Father Slavin said:

"From the first moment of assuming the post of Master General, His Distinguished Paternity has stressed the role of the Order of Friars Preachers in the intellectual life of the world."

In requesting that Father McDermott confer the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws on the Master General, Father Dore said:

"Providence College seeks to honor you, not so much for having attained high office in the Church, nor for those gifts of leadership and administration which have justified your being chosen Eightieth Master General of the Order of Preachers; rather we honor those inner qualities which shine through your outward deeds, your dedication, without reservation, to a great cause; the conviction and acumen of your exposition of the Holy Gospel; your penetrating scholarship and lucid learning; and your fervent devotion to the highest Truth."

Veteran's Corner . .

(Continued from Page 2)

for reinstatement before January 1, 1950.

The new subsistence payments will be at the monthly rate of \$75 for a veteran without dependents, \$105 for a veteran with one dependent and \$120 for a veteran with more than one dependent.

The higher rates are applicable to periods of training on and after April 1. However, since subsistence allowance checks are not due until the end of the month in which the veteran is in training, most of the eligible veteran-students will receive their first checks at the higher rates on or shortly after May 1.

Eligible veterans now in college, who are entitled to \$75 or \$105 under the new rates will not have to apply for the increased allowances. Existing applications will supply all the information needed to pay the new benefits. These veterans, therefore, need not write VA at the present time concerning their increases.

Veteran-trainees entitled to \$120 because they have more than one dependent will be required to submit information about their additional dependents before payments at the new rate can be made.

In the case of dependent children, photostats or certified copies of their birth certificates will be necessary. In the case of dependent parents, evidence of actual dependency must be submitted.

If veterans now in training submit evidence of dependency prior to July 1, 1948, they will receive retroactive payments at the new rates back to April 1, 1948.

LENTEN SERVICES

The Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., will deliver his fifth sermon of the current Lenten series over Station WMEX (1500 kc) tonight. The talk will be on the "Childlike Things of Christ." The broadcast time is 8 p. m. to 8:45 p. m.

Cowl Mail Box . .

(Continued from Page 2)

Department from Harkins Hall will leave several rooms vacant. These rooms could be utilized to fill two very important and needed functions, namely to provide additional locker room facilities for the day hop students and general lounging and smoking rooms.

Viewing the students while they hurry from one class to another reminds one of a herd of gypsies with their accouterments traveling on the double. For some of the veterans with good memories, it seems like a regression to the good old pack-carrying days, when you toted with you everything that you needed.

There is definitely need for a smoking room or rooms as is evidenced by the abundant overflow of the 'weed addicts' from the few rooms that have been appropriated by the students.

The providing of a lounging and smoking room would do much to erase the factory idea from the school. Much criticism has been heard about the system wherein the student comes to the college, puts in the required class and laboratory time somewhat like punching a time clock and then takes off. The only way that you find out who the other members of the class are is by looking them up in the catalogue. Lounging rooms would provide a center of relaxation and for making those contacts which we have always heard were so important.

Here's hoping that something can be done about these suggestions.

DAY HOP NO. 526.

Lenten Lecture . .

(Continued from Page 1)

velop a healthy social relationship," he added, "between the young and the old and serve to strengthen the family bond."

"If the home is re-established as the center of social activity," he continued, "the axiom that the home—the family—is the nucleus of society will take on a newer meaning for the individual and will bring a greater happiness to the community."

An open forum followed the lecture.

The Rev. William R. Clark, O.P., co-ordinator of the series, announced that next week the Rev. Timothy E. Shea, O.P., dean of men at Aquinas Hall, will talk on "The Family Prays."

Aquinas Mass . .

(Continued from Page 1)

the enthusiasm of a young man, yet with his feet so firmly on the ground of reality that in the presence of Divine Wisdom, he could whisper that all he had written seemed as chaff by comparison with Truth itself. . . .

Father Slavin continued: "His (Thomas') simplicity in his search for truth was the absorbing passion of his life. As students of Providence College, laboring under the aegis of Veritas, you set the same goal for yourselves." He concluded his sermon with a prayer to Saint Thomas Aquinas.

Father Suarez also addressed the assembly of students and faculty after the Mass in Latin, Italian, Spanish

and French. The gist of his words, which he repeated in English, were: "I have the pleasure to announce a holiday."

Colored motion pictures of the Holy Name Parade last October were shown to interested students in the auditorium.

March Alembic . .

(Continued from Page 1)
who came east from his father's ranch in Wyoming. As its title suggests, his first contribution consists of factual recollections of his life in the west, woven into a narrative with imaginary experiences. According to Doherty, "his observations and memories of his native terrain offer a unique perspective to the Alembic."

Another newcomer to the literary quarterly's staff is Bill Silva, '50, who has been named as staff-artist. At present he is drawing "column heads and illustrations for future issues."

Doherty also stated that the deadline for submitting of writings to the Alembic issue subsequent to the one now in production is April 1st. "All students are cordially invited to submit manuscripts. All manuscripts that are rejected will merit typewritten criticisms, designating the reason for rejection and offering suggestions for revision."

Edward Leonard, '51, of the COWL staff, is drawing a series of cartoons for inclusion in the 1948 Veritas, the College yearbook. Mr. Leonard regularly contributes comic strips and editorial cartoons to this newspaper.

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