

1000 DOLLARS
CAN BE
YOURS

THE COWL

AIRPLANE CLUB
RAFFLE TICKETS
ON SALE

VOL. X, No. 16.—SIX PAGES.

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., APRIL 7, 1948

10 Cents a Copy

Monogram Dance Features Stan Moore's 10-Piece Band

"The Varsity Hop," sponsored by the Monogram Club, will feature the ten-piece Stan Moore aggregation augmented by the smooth song stylings of "Lorraine" a week from this Friday night, April 16th, in the Harkins Hall auditorium as it draws the curtain on the Spring social season at its annual semi-formal dance. Dancing will be from nine to twelve.

The bids are priced at two dollars and can be obtained at the Athletic Office in Donnelly Hall or from any of the committee members. The wearing of corsages is optional.

Stan Moore, who for the past two years has played at the College's outstanding dances, is best remembered for his arrangements which are patterned after the manner of the late Glen Miller orchestra.

The money realized from this affair will go towards the purchase of sweaters for all those earning varsity letters. Ferd Sowa, Chairman of the arrangement's committee, "promises a good time for all those attending, and hopes that 'this year's turnout will compare favorably to last season's successful undertaking.'"

The committees are as follows:

Tickets—Walter Modliszewski, William Littlefield, Thomas O'Halloran.
Refreshments—Walter Lozowski.
Decorations—Rae Edwards, Ferd Sowa, Cy Killian.
Publicity—John Arzooonian, Leo Labossiere, Charles Bresnahan.

March Alembic Out Tomorrow Morning, Says Editor Doherty

The third issue of the Alembic, the college literary quarterly, will be distributed in the Rotunda tomorrow, according to Robert E. Doherty, '49, newly elected editor. Dated for March, the Alembic is making a tardy appearance due to the extra amount of material which has been accepted.

The current issue contains 104 pages in which short-stories, essays, satires and poems are featured. The following is a partial preview of the current Alembic's contents:

Things Are Really Racy in Rio, by Raymond L. Scungio, '50, is a short story of intrigue and innervation in which the principal character leads a furious pace for himself and an hilarious one for the reader.

George Hunter Cochran, '51, has contributed an essay of note which protests against the new slavery which has been imposed on modern poets by the present age. Also in the essay department, John J. Lynch, '49, a new-comer, has contributed *Mod-*

Continued on page 6)

CONTEST

The Chesterfield Company offers a prize of two cartons of cigarettes each week for the remainder of the school year to the student submitting the best idea for a contest. The proposed idea may be a baseball pool or any other type of contest, simple to run, yet allowing but one winner. The entry should be placed in the COWL box in Harkins Hall. All entries become the property of the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. One Chesterfield wrapper must accompany each entry. However, each contestant may submit as many ideas as he wishes.

SYMPATHY
On behalf of the student body and faculty, the COWL expresses sincere sympathy with John B. Hagerty, Jr., in the recent death of his father. In pace requiescat.

Instruction Begins For 'Flying Friars' At State Airport

The Providence College Flying Club has already started on its program of flight instruction and training. On Monday and Friday nights the club members participate in Meteorology and Civil Air Regulations classes at the State Airport at Hills-grove. Club members who are instructors will assist the other members of the club in obtaining student and private pilots' licenses.

During the holidays negotiations were completed for the purchase of a Cessna model 140 airplane. The craft with a silvered metal fuselage and fabric wings is powered with an eighty-five horsepower motor.

A design depicting a "Flying Friar" on a white cloud against a black background has been selected by the club members for their official insignia. Jacket devices of a type similar to the Air Corps Squadron insignia will be worn by all the members. The same design enlarged several times will be painted on the nose of the plane.

In order to meet the heavy expenses of forming and running the Flying Club the members are currently engaged in a drive to raise funds. To make the sale of tickets on a thousand dollar prize a success, the club is attempting this week to interest all students of the college in purchasing tickets and selling additional ones to their friends.

The club also seeks to attract interested students into the club. There are two types of membership: Active, those who already have their licenses and those who desire to obtain them; Associate, those who wish to acquire a knowledge of aeronautics and enjoy the activities of the club but do not wish to fly.

COWL STAFF

There will be a meeting of the Cowl Staff in the Publications' office at Donnelly Hall tomorrow afternoon at one o'clock. All members are requested to be present. Plans for the annual banquet will be discussed as well as the assignment of stories for next week's issue.

Vocalist



Lorraine

Father McGlynn Relates Story Of Fatima Apparitions

The story of Our Lady of Fatima was told last Thursday night by the Reverend Thomas McGlynn, O.P., renowned sculptor and former Professor at Providence College in the Harkins Hall auditorium. This lecture was sponsored by the Veridames of Providence College for the benefit of their friends and the students of the College.

Father McGlynn who last year spent several weeks in Portugal interviewing the sole survivor of the three children of Fatima to whom our Blessed Mother revealed her Immaculate Heart, augmented his talks with color slides of the famous scenes of the apparitions and pictures of the surviving member.

"Our Lady appeared at Fatima to call mankind to penance," Father McGlynn said. "By showing hell to the children she warned the world of the eternal damnation awaiting those who persist in sin. She foretold World War II and further afflictions as temporal punishment due to sin. The conversion of sinners and the return of the souls to God is the motive of the apparitions," Father McGlynn concluded.

Father McGlynn, now stationed at St. Monica's rectory, Raleigh, North Carolina, is continuing his work on the statue of Our Lady of Fatima which he was commissioned to do by his Holiness, Pope Pius XII. At the same time, the Pope gave his blessing to all those who are working to promote the message of Fatima in the United States.

Father McGlynn also delivered his lecture on the Fatima apparitions at the Nurses Guild meeting Monday night in the lounge of Aquinas Hall. Over one hundred members attended.

Bruce Marshall was originally scheduled to deliver the Veridame-sponsored lecture, but a last minute illness forced cancellation.

Damon Runyon's style of writing lives on in the Varsity Baseball summary of the 1947 season.

MSGR. FULTON J. SHEEN WILL LECTURE SUNDAY AT CRANSTON ARMORY

Distinguished Radio Orator And Lecturer Will Talk On "The Modern Soul In Search Of God"

STUDENT TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen, Ph.D., S.T.D., foremost Catholic radio orator in the United States, will talk on "The Modern Soul in Search of God," at the Cranston Street Armory in Providence, this Sunday, April 11th, at 3:00 P.M.

John F. McBurney Named Chairman of Commencement Ball

John F. McBurney of Pawtucket has been named chairman of the Commencement Ball Committee, Joseph W. McMullen, president of the Senior class, announced officially last night. McMullen also disclosed the names of the members of the Parents' Reception Committee, the Class Gift Committee, and the Junior Reception Committee.

Assisting McBurney on the Commencement Ball Committee are: Thomas E. F. Carroll, Francis T. O'Halloran, William F. Lynch, Charles G. McKinnon, and Alfred J. Tennyson, Jr. This formal dance for the graduated Seniors will take place on the evening of June 10, 1948.

Appointed as chairman of the committee for the Parents' Reception on June 9th is John P. Deasy, Jr., of East Providence. John G. O'Hurley, William G. Cronin, Gerald M. Ferrick, William J. Tefft, and George P. Madden will serve on his committee.

Arrangements for the purchase of the class gift and its presentation to the Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., will be handled by another six-man committee, headed by John P. Macioci of Providence. The presentation on behalf of the Senior class will be made on June 9th. John Arzooonian, Francis J. Coughlin, Robert A. Smith, John R. Hess, and Harry A. Radston will represent their class.

Joseph G. Cassidy of Uxbridge, Mass., heads the committee in charge of the Junior Reception, scheduled for the evening of June 7th. Others arranging the program of entertainment for the Juniors are Robert D. Klimm, Richard L. Connolly, Francis J. O'Brien, Salvatore J. Sica, and Armand Mangiacapra.

This lecture is being sponsored by the Thomistic Institute of Providence College. Special student tickets priced at 60 cents each are available at the College.

Monsignor Sheen made his first appearance as a lecturer at the College in 1938. Since then he has talked several times under the auspices of the College Thomistic Institute.

Because of his considerable popularity among the general public, Catholic and non-Catholic, the largest available building in Providence has been secured for this lecture. Over 5000 people are expected to be present.

A Sacred Concert, given by the College Glee Club, under the direction of the Rev. Leo S. Cannon, O.P., will precede and follow Father Sheen's talk.

An authority on Communism and its techniques of propaganda and in-

Continued on page 6)

U.S. Naval Reserve Seeks Enlistments From P.C. Students

Numerous billets for college men are still available in the Providence Branch of the U. S. Naval Reserve. Information about these opportunities can be obtained from Ensign John R. Crook, USNR, at the Publications Office in Donnelly Hall from 11:30 to 12:30 on class days or at Recruiting Headquarters of the U. S. Naval Training Center, Field's Point, Providence.

The Naval Reserve program offers training advancement, recreation, and pay. Modern equipment is used for training reservists both ashore and afloat. Seamanship, navigation, use of electronic gear, gunnery, radio-engineering, and other phases are taught during the weekly two-hour drill periods.

Cruises aboard fleet and local reserve ships are periodically conducted to give practical experience. Organized Surface Battalion 1-8, the Providence branch, has three ships which are used for training. They are the LST 1066, LCI 633, and the AMS 47—two landing craft and a minesweeper. A submarine, the USS Kingfish, will be added to the group within a few days.

New recruits who are 17 years old and physically qualified are eligible to apply for a billet. Naval veterans may apply with the expectation of retaining their original rate in service.

Pay for apprentice seamen starts at \$2.50 per hour drill and increases according to rate or rank up to \$10.00. A full uniform and equipment valued at \$50.00 is issued each enlisted man. These uniforms are worn at all drill

Continued on page 6)

New Plane of "Flying Friars"



The Cowl

Established November 16, 1935
Published every full school week by the students of Providence College,
Providence, Rhode Island.
Office: Donnelly Hall

Co-Editors-in-Chief	
Joseph V. Shanley, '49	Thomas E. F. Carroll, '48
Editorial Board	
John R. Crook, '48	M. R. Knickerbocker, Jr., '48
Francis L. McPeake, '50	Anthony Jarzombek, '51
News Staff	
Edward T. Sullivan, '49	
Attilio Gizzarelli, Robert Doherty, William P. Haney, Richard C. Broadman, Salvatore DeFillipo, Arnold Erenkrantz, Robert J. Moore	
Sports Editors	
Vincent Cinquegrana, '48	Dave Connors, Jr., '50
Sports Staff	
John Shea, '50	Vincent Clark, '51
Robert Flanagan, '51	
Photographers	
Anthony V. Orabone, '48	Earl Parker, '49
Business	
Francis X. Conlon, '49	Mark O. Burns, '49
Arthur Rogers, '50	Joseph R. Flynn, '48

Subscription: 10 cents a copy, \$2.00 a year. Same rate by mail.

Advertising: 75 cents per column-inch.

Entered as second-class matter, November 5, 1947, at the post-office at Providence, Rhode Island, under the Act of March 3, 1879

Member of
Rhode Island Intercollegiate Press Association

DORM DIARY

By DAN DI IUGLIO

Highest Highlights: Deane De Augustine fast becoming one of the boys. . . If Bill Galliher puts on any more fat stuff, the boys will be rolling him down to chow. Jim Sinatra, a little more on the mannerly side, please. . .

Bill Curran goes for the elderly type (more mature). . . The man who is never there, Jake "Hepster" Powell.

Ed Cormier is becoming wild and quite a socialite. . . No one ever knows where sackhound Scaturchio will be the next minute. . . Ken Lyke and his management's side did quite well for themselves. . .

We understand that Manellis is waiting for **Jim Cahill** to return (a spaghetti dinner on the house). . . Jerry Achin felt no pain (no pain at all). . .

Harold Fagan, you're gone. Yes, love is grand and the diary knows exactly how you feel. . .

Fast Facts: Did you know that Joe Bouchard is having a special portrait made of a special snap (only for Ann). . .

Jack Feeley is intending to live at the Veritas Office come next semester. . .

That so-called spring-fever has hit Joe Cassidy (always taking-off). . . Paul Jeausaume is able to find more room for his weight-lifting. . . **Mark Burns** got an idea of how a newspaper is published after two sleepless nights.

What would happen to **Joe Goss** if there were no dorm affairs??? (Don't worry Joe, it will come off). . . Frank Conway has planned his New York trip. (It's a date he wants).

We're sorry Kevin Griffin that it won't happen this summer. Nevertheless, you and Nancy will be there when it occurs.

Fran Coughlin now back in good graces with Mary. (A lot of explaining, Fran). . . John O'Hurley, we are waiting for the results after two months, it should show. (Those vitamins will do it).

Personal Side: Fran Shanahan keeps hitting those books right along. (The club needs men like you). . . A smile now and then never hurts. (Need more be said?)

How about helping **Billy Lynch** by buying a few flying tickets. . . People always forget the big things done for the common good; but remaining, fresh in the mind, are the small mistakes that all human beings make sooner or later.

Witty Wit: "What a good time I had. I'm so happy."—Steve Marcucci. . . "The next thing to Al Jolson, is Sal De Fillipo, that's me." . . "Let's get together during the holidays, Easter, Christmas or Thanksgiving." . . Lou Martino. . . "My talents are appreciated only by snake charmers." . . Guess who?

Freshmen's Paradise: Clara La More has taken Esther Williams's place in Eli Lafremiere's life (well she swims too). . . Nick Kelley of 416 is stealing Corny McCarthy's "The sleepest moniker." (It's said he sleeps twenty-four hours of the day).

Carlo Vagi's hope chest consists of two pillow cases he "borrowed" from Frank. . . Moe Plunkett (the bell ringer of the "Rock" is still borrowing a certain pious traveling watch.

Jack Bresnahan is still gloating over the penny he won playing ping-pong. (Who was the splurger, Jack?) . . . Either Ted Kennedy and "Shoes" Schumacher have identical wardrobes . . . or they're "sharing."

Owen Beatty looks like the Freshman Team's S.S. from this corner. (Just looks the position). . . Joe Beatrice and Jimmy Brady are still running neck and neck for being "Nice Guys."

Remember, Art Kavanaugh, a college is only as big as its students. . . "Bull" Crowley is still brooding about not winning his football medal. (The Fordham Rams, remember). . . What goes on in Jack Killian's room that causes Charlie Cronan to be continually heaved for entering. . . That ends things for now. Til next issue, keep this in mind. . . "Wealth is not his that has it, but his that enjoys it."



. . . Veterans' Corner . . .

By Tony Jarzombek, '51

Speaking of the new subsistence allowance increases, the important thing for veterans claiming more than one dependent is to follow carefully the directions found on the insert sheets which were included with last month's subsistence checks; insufficient evidence of dependency will result in delay on payments under the new set-up of P. L. 411 which modified P. L.'s 346 and 16. Also bear in mind that where evidence of dependency is first received by the VA subsequent to July 1, 1948, increased rates of subsistence allowance on account of such dependency will be effective as of the date the evidence is received.

All other veterans (those not claiming more than one dependent) need do nothing but wait patiently for May 1. The Registration and Research Section of the Education and Training Department, VA, has seen to it that such payments will be made automatically. From here it looks like a mighty big job might well done.

Some P. L. 16 veterans have inquired about the disposition of their pensions under the new law; the official answer to that is "the new law does not affect the pensions allowance of students studying under P. L. 16." Such students will continue drawing the same pensions plus the new rates of \$75, \$105, of \$120 as described in the first paragraph of the insert sheets. For example, a single veteran with a 40% disability will receive \$55.20 pension money plus \$75 subsistence money, giving him a monthly check of \$130.20.

P. L. 411 makes no mention of the amount of money a veteran can earn in after-school work before he takes a decrease in his subsistence allowance; but a law now pending in Congress will probably soon be enacted, raising the old rates of \$175 and \$200 to the tentative amounts of \$225 for single veterans, \$275 for veterans with one dependent, and \$325 for veterans with more than one dependent. (The amounts of \$225, \$275, and \$325 are combinations of wages plus subsistence.)

At the end of this semester, P. L. 346 students, only, will receive automatically a fifteen day leave grant. The fifteen days will thereupon be subtracted from the total period of entitlement of each veteran accepting this grant. Those not desiring to take their grants must file their intentions with Training Officers Sherlock or McCormick in Room 103 on one of the following dates: April 15, 16, 22, or 23. The dead line for filing such intentions is April 30.

The fifteen day leave grant is a new departure from last year's set-up when leave was secured at the rate of 2½ days for each school month and then had to be applied for at the end of the school year if wanted. The advisability of accepting or rejecting the grant rests entirely with each in-

dividual case; as a suggestion though, take into consideration, when making your decision, the duration of your school semester and whether your entitlement will carry you all the way through. To repeat. . . **THOSE WHO DO NOT DESIRE TO TAKE THEIR FIFTEEN DAY LEAVE GRANTS THIS JUNE MUST MAKE THEIR INTENTIONS KNOWN BEFORE APRIL 30.**

P. L. 16 students remain under last year's set-up of the 2½ day monthly accrual, not to exceed thirty days in any school year. But in contrast to P. L. 346 students, P. L. 16 students desiring to take their leave grants in June must make application for it before April 30.

In The COWL Mailbox

THE PEACE CRISIS

Editors:

The stage is set for World War III. The peace-loving citizens of the world have been challenged and are being challenged by the forces of the Devil. All must be prepared to meet this challenge.

In his Saint Patrick's Day address, President Truman made no attempt to minimize this world crisis. Yet, his words were not without hope, slim though it seems, that peace may yet be had. Tragic experience has finally taught Americans that more than mere words, ideals, and almsgiving, are needed to effect a real and lasting world peace. The forces of right must be armed, so that they can speak with an authority that the holders of an animal-like philosophy will understand and respect. We Americans must express "our determination to back the will to peace with the strength for peace."

We all abhor war and its attendant physical evils. But we cannot afford to compromise with the greater moral evil of the hedonistic, atheistic power now at work all over the world. We must destroy it, even if to do so involves the use of armed might.

Enactment of universal military training legislation by Congress is in order. President Truman's recommendations for such training and temporary re-establishment of the Selective Service system are absolutely necessitated by the world situation.

Providence College men, especially those between the ages of 18 and 21 years, who were spared participation in the last war, would do well to set the example to other youths by enlisting in a military reserve training program immediately. By so doing they will take a step toward the prevention of World War III and the establishment of the world peace for which the veterans of World War II fought.

SENIOR VETERAN.

EDITORIAL

APOLOGIES and CONGRATULATIONS

The type gremlins went to work on the last edition of the COWL, with the result that some 1400 students making the annual Retreat were never quite sure whether Father Williams or Father Reynolds was addressing them. It seems that Father Williams was really Father Reynolds and Father Reynolds was really Father Williams.

In other words, Father Reynolds was supposed to be Father Williams and was Father Reynolds, and Father Williams remained Father Williams all the time. Or was Father Williams really Father Reynolds?

In any event, the two Retreat masters played their roles of being each other very ably. The COWL wishes to congratulate the student body, the little priest who was the big priest, and the big priest who was the little priest for a highly successful retreat.

We would like, however, to remind all those who made the Retreat and the Reverend Fathers who conducted it that the principle of contradiction still holds true in this confused world of ours. If Fathers Reynolds and Williams have their identities confused, the COWL offers its humble apologies and promises not to confuse them any more.

We repeat our sincere thanks, on behalf of the student body, for the memorable retreat, and trust that the damage done to their respective dignities will not be permanent.

THE FIGHTING FRIARS

Sure and it is not too much to say that St. Patrick was highly pleased with the events that took place in Harkins Hall on the evening of his feast day. For one thing the Sophomore Smoker was staged, thus bringing back to the College after a war time lapse of several years, the great spectator sport of boxing. The success of this affair is a tribute to the energy and resourcefulness of the Sophomore Class officers and to the athletic participants.

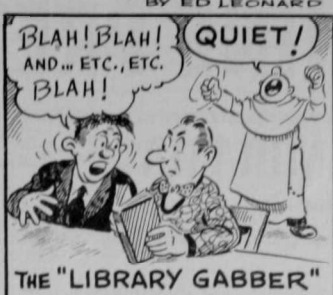
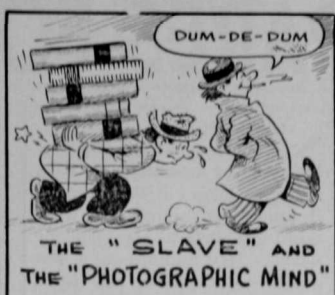
To all who in any way contributed to the success of this endeavor, the members of the COWL staff send belated but nevertheless sincere thanks for a lively evening of entertainment.

Moreover, on that same night the new track coach, Mr. Harry Coates, was introduced to the student body. Coach Coates and the potential track team are very welcome additions to the College's Athletic Department.

To our new coach we extend our sincere hopes for a successful start. The available material at the College is a nebulous factor. But the moulding of championship teams, both at Seton Hall and Villanova were done under conditions similar to those existing here. Mr. Coates' record at those colleges speak highly of his cinder acumen and ability to get the most out of the athletes.

We are now a three-sport college. Who will make it four?

STUDENT TYPES



Fellowship Open To Underclassmen

Terms of The Boston Globe's Third Annual World War II Memorial Fellowship Competition, which this year will give five New England college students \$1,000 each for study and travel outside the United States, will be announced in The Boston Sunday Globe on April 11, 1948.

All students who will be undergraduates on September 30, 1948, will be eligible to compete. The fellowships may be used for a first year or post graduate work, but students who will be graduated from college this Spring will not be eligible for next year's competition.

Students can enter the fellowship competition only by filling out the entrance coupon, which will be printed with the details of the competition in The Sunday Globe of April 11th.

The winners of last year's fellowship will study in Scotland, England, Ireland, Canada, Switzerland and France.

The Globe Fellowships were established at a memorial to the New England men and women who served in the armed forces during World War II. Through it The Globe sought to establish a memorial which would benefit the persons who shouldered most of the war effort, and at the same time serve as a constructive contribution towards the development of peace.

Prom Committee Asks Early Payment

Several important announcements concerning the forthcoming Junior Prom, Tuesday, May 4th, at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel, were made last night following a general committee meeting presided over by George W. Hindle, Jr., chairman.

Bids must be paid in full by April 20th in order to facilitate the necessary arrangements for the twenty-piece "Band of the Year" organization of youthful Elliot Lawrence. "If for some reason," Hindle said, "a Prom-goer is unable to complete bid payments by the prescribed date, he is urged to contact one of the committee men within the next two weeks."

It was also announced that a limited number of bids are still available, either at the "Prom Desk" in the Rotunda or from a member of the committee. Hindle also said that plans are progressing "very satisfactorily in regards to the Prom evening's seating arrangement and refreshment plan."

The cover and page size of the 1948 Veritas is nine by twelve inches.

John Feeley, '49, and H. W. Earl, '48, are responsible for the laying out of many of the picture pages in the 1948 Veritas.

The 1948 Veritas will be dedicated to the Very Rev. T. S. McDermott, O.P., President of the Providence College Corporation.

Women Voters Menace Country

By FRANCIS McPEAKE

In the not too distant future, shrill, high-pitched voices will ring out in the chambers of government, the filibuster will be in continual use in the halls of Congress and the subtle and suggestive scent of the boudoir will pervade party politics. Such are the grave implications behind a recent finding of the Census Bureau. According to these gloomy statistics "1,579,000 more women than men will be eligible to vote in the November presidential elections."

Commenting on the report, one head-shaking official in the Bureau who declined use of his name had this to say. "The whole business started back in 1920 when we gave women the vote in order to extend liberty and keep the peace. Since that time they've been building up their power and gradually increasing their voting strength. Slowly but surely, they've been infiltrating into local, state and national politics, with always much to say. Their 'Equal Rights' campaigns have succeeded almost to the point of financial equality with the men in the marriage contract. In some marriage ceremonies, the word 'obey' has been omitted on request. Now we see female members of Congress, though they are in the distinct minority. There is some talk, however feeble, of a lady Governor for the state of Connecticut while another prominent woman is carrying our banners to the diplomatic council table. With these footholds and with their new voting power, who can tell where it will end?"

Although obscure by the coldness of the facts, it seems certain that the country is faced with the threat of an Amazonian existence. Now that the superiority of the women's vote at the polls has been officially admitted, the decline of the male will progress more rapidly. Our elected representatives are at the present time catering to the whims of the ladies. Housewives and mothers are being listened to attentively, if the subjects of food and Universal Military Training are any examples. The index list of prices for nylon hose and cosmetics are available for ready reference by our Congressmen. Candidates for public office are enumerating their virtues before women's clubs and are bravely drinking tea with pre-Civil War societies.

A glimpse into the political future is a trying thing. With the women, by sheer weight of numbers, in control of the polls, government as we know it today is no more. Swept into office by their own sex, the inconstant government wavers from one issue to another. The relative importance of men in the social order is headlined one day; the effectiveness of current fashions is all-important the next. The sartorial elegance of a newly-arrived ambassador inspires more debate than a far-removed, mysterious international incident.

From Californian swimming pools delicate party machinery moves to favor a candidate or break a reputation. Here behind the scenes maneuvering goes on under a cloudless sky. In the midst of good food and beverages, knives are thrown but staged smiles remain. Off to one side stand the men, looking on dumbly.

Today, men may as well accept as graciously as possible the growing domination of the women. Unfortunately, nothing can be done to slow or halt this march of female power. Through immutable biological laws, the women are numerically superior. Their right to vote seals man's doom. It is an unbeatable combination.

Radio Announcer: "—Ed. Smith, a tobacco auctioneer for over 50 years has this to say about our cigarettes: 'I've smoked "Smokies" since I was a baby.'"

VETERANS' NOTICE

The certificate of eligibility issued to the veteran preparing to enter training or college under the GI Bill loses its validity if he discontinues his training. Veterans Administration announced.

The trainee who has withdrawn from training and later desires to resume his studies must obtain a "supplemental certificate of eligibility" from the VA to secure GI Bill benefits.

Application for the supplemental certificate may be made to any VA office. Those electing to apply by letter are required to name the school to be attended and the courses to be taken.

Attending The Prom?

FOR HIRE

Tuxedos . . . \$5.50
Tails . . . \$7.50

Watch For Bulletin Board Announcement

LEONARD S. FELBERG
JOSEPH R. FLYNN
(Senior Pre-Meds)



RAY MCKINLEY'S styling of the New Orleans ditty, "Airizay," is attracting lots of fans. If you ask Ray about it, he says: "I've found from long experience what style of music we do best—just as I've learned from experience that Camels suit my 'T-Zone' to a 'T'!"

Try Camels! Learn for yourself why, with smokers who have tried and compared, Camels are the "choice of experience."

And here's another great record—

More people are smoking
CAMELS
than ever before!



R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

CAMELS
are the choice
of experience
with me!

VARSITY NINE PREPARES FOR OPENING GAME

SPORTS PANORAMA

by Dave Connors, Jr.

A LA BILLY SOUTHWORTH . . .

Except for a difference in the weather one might think that Hendricken Field was Bradenton, Florida, what with Hal Martin and his chart catching the eye of all, who have been out to watch the Friar baseballers practice the past few days.

Bradenton, Florida, is the home base of the Boston Braves in the spring, and always Billy Southworth and his chart is the center of attention.

As many a hopeful will transfer his home address to Beantown this summer, and just as many will be sent back to Podunk because of what Southworth marks on his ever-present chart, also, many of the present recruits trying for varsity berths on the Providence College nine will either make the grade or fail in their quest, because of what Martin marks on his chart, which may not be quite as large as Southworth's but to the baseball aspirant just as important.

Although no individual, with the possible exception of Captain Bill Angelone, has a position clinched as yet on the starting nine, things are beginning to shape up for the season's opener with Assumption. If, however, any of the present group of candidates can step up to the woodpile in front of the P. C. bench and swing a heavy lumber, as the saying goes, he can practically assure himself of steady employment somewhere on the nine. Martin can use a couple of heavy hitters as what coach can't.

THE MAN WITH THE HAT . . .

Harry Coates, P. C.'s recently appointed track coach, has been with us almost a month now, and so far I have seen him with his hat off only once, and that his first night and his first hour on the campus, when he was introduced to the student body. Since that time, I have seen him in the coach's office many times, but never has the hat been any place but on his head. This is not a reprimand on Mr. Coates' etiquette but rather three hoorays and a hurrah for a man who is working as fast now as one day in the near future men will be running with a P. C. emblazoned across their chests. The new head track coach simply hasn't had time to remove his hat and I doubt if it will be placed on the hat rack in the coach's office for awhile yet.

Introducing track at P. C., Coates realizes that he has to start on the ground floor and work up. And the ground is just where he is starting, because at the present time a track is being laid out on the earth in the northwest corner of the campus adjacent to Hendricken Field. It won't be in the too distant future that runners will be groomed on that track and sent on to the big national events by the man with the hat.

MONOGRAM CLUB

The Monogram Club which is composed of members who have won their letters in varsity sports is sponsoring a dance a week from this Friday night in the Harkins Hall auditorium. The profits realized from this dance will go toward the purchase of sweaters.

P.C. FLYERS' FIVE WINS PLAYOFFS

Scoring at will, the offensive-minded Providence College (Woonsocket) Flyers captured the Invitation Basketball Tournament Championship at the Woonsocket YMCA gymnasium, March 25, by defeating a willing, but outclassed Precious Blood quintet, 76-47.

In three tournament games, the Flyers racked up 218 points, while their foes totaled 127. They defeated the Lippitt Mill five in their first start, 77-40, handed the Woonsocket High School Irregulars a 66-50 setback, and stopped last night's foe in easy fashion.

The Flyers, using eight players, were without the service of star forward, Jim McKnight, ex-St. Raphael's star. They combined effective offensive play with stellar defensive tactics, as they led all the way, 20-11, 35-17, and 55-35. Using their superior height where it counted most, under both backboards, the Flyers controlled rebounds from beginning to end, with "Chuck" McGinley, Bill Dolan, Ray Walsh, and Stan Spont setting up numerous baskets with long passes. Spont, especially, had little trouble taking the ball away from his shorter rivals.

Paul Doonan, an easy-going lad paced the collegians' attack with 17 points, while McGinley had 16 from his guard position and Walsh 12.

FLYERS

	G	F	P
Doonan, Paul	7	3	17
Harrington, George	4	0	8
Joyce, Paul	3	0	6
Dwyer, Vin	4	1	9
McGinley, Charles	6	4	16
Dolan, Bill	1	0	2
Walsh, Ray	6	0	12
Spont, Stan	3	0	6
	34	8	76

PRECIOUS BLOOD

	G	F	P
Stefanik	3	4	10
Corey	6	1	13
Kirby	4	3	11
Gelinas	0	1	1
Jolin	1	0	2
Newsome	4	1	9
Bussiere	0	1	1
	18	11	47

Sophomore Dinner Features Louthis As Guest Speaker

The Sophomore class will sponsor a special spaghetti dinner this noon at Mainelli's Cafe on Chalkstone Avenue for all those who had a share in the success of the boxing matches on Saint Patrick's night.

Pete Louthis, former Providence College student and heavy-weight boxer, will be guest speaker for the occasion. Hal Martin, College baseball coach, and Bob DeCella, Louthis' fighting manager, both of whom refereed the College matches, will also speak.

Guests of the Sophomores are the Rev. Edward P. Doyle, O.P., and the Rev. George M. Robillard, O.P., moderators of the class. Sophomore officers have also been invited to the dinner.

The success of the Sophomore Smoker has insured the future sponsorship of programs of a similar nature at the College, the Rev. Aloysius B. Begley, O.P., Athletic Director, said. The new track coach, Harry Coates, who was introduced to the student body at the boxing matches, commented then that the program was "one of the finest college exhibitions that he had ever seen."

Manager Positions Open In Two Sports

The Rev. Aloysius B. Begley, O.P., Athletic Director, announced that managerial berths for track and baseball are open for applicants wishing to try for these jobs. Students interested in becoming managers in either of these sports should report to Father Begley in the athletic office any day between nine in the morning and four o'clock in the afternoon.

There will be four managers appointed for baseball and four for track. Each sport will have a manager from each class with the senior man in each group the one from the senior class and so on down. Every year the managers will advance to the top position, and the senior manager each year will be awarded his sweater the same as the athletes.

MARTIN UNDECIDED ON POSITIONS; FLYCHASERS SHOW HITTING POWER

The wind blows and the dust flows and even though it doesn't feel like one, Hendricken Field looks like any Florida training camp these days. Coach Hal Martin has had his charges out for two weeks now, and with an eye to opening day less than two

weeks hence, the diamond mentor has been working overtime in an effort to bring his charges into top condition.

With most of last year's regulars back and some new additions to bolster his squad, Martin, although he will not commit himself on the subject, gives one the impression that he is going to make trouble for a lot of ball clubs during the next eight weeks.

Regulars Return

Art Weinstock, Captain Bill Angelone, Dick Mahoney, Jim Sullivan, Art Parsons, John McBurney, Ralph Matiera, and Tom O'Halloran, all regulars a year ago, are back again for another season of competition. In addition many of last year's reserves have returned to the fold, and Walt Lozowski, Ferd Sowa, and Ray St. George, varsity basketball stars, are newcomers, who on early appearance look to put up a stiff fight for starting positions.

Behind O'Halloran on the mound corps are Tom Keenan a lefthander who promises to come into his own this year; Jim Fox, who has a whip like right arm and can send a ball plateward faster than any of the other pitchers, and Art Parsons, a third baseman a year ago, who is attempting to pull a Bucky Walters.

Practice Contest

Sunday afternoon, Martin gave the players their first taste of competition when he held an intra-squad game. Play was rather sloppy but that was to be expected this early in the season. Hitting, or rather the lack of it, was bad but that was probably more because the pitchers were ahead of the batters than the lack of stick men on the Friar squad.

Providence College will open their season against Assumption away and then will return to Hendricken Field for their next four games before taking to the road again. The Friars have a sixteen game schedule facing them with the possibility that a couple of exhibition games will be added to the list. The schedule does not end until the second of June.

CONNORS.

RADIO TALK

Friday night at nine o'clock over Station WEAN, the Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., will talk on Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen's lecture which will be delivered in the Cranston Street Armory, Sunday.

Shepard

Where
You
ALWAYS
Shop
With
Confidence

Raymond A. Baker

Class of 1938

Social and Business
Printing

Programs, Business Stationery,
Wedding Announcements, College
and School Printing, Tickets, Year
Books, Shower Invitations, Office
and Factory Forms

SPECIAL DISCOUNT
TO
PROVIDENCE COLLEGE ALUMNI

BAKER - COLLINS PRESS
179 Douglas Avenue
DE 9348

**ELMHURST
BARBER
SHOP**

Three Barbers—No Waiting

Week-days — 8 to 6:30

Saturdays — 8 to 7:00

Closed Wednesdays except

Week of Holidays

673 Smith Street
Providence, R. I.

Phone: JA. 4755



"Well, I can keep the Dentyne Chewing Gum, can't I?"



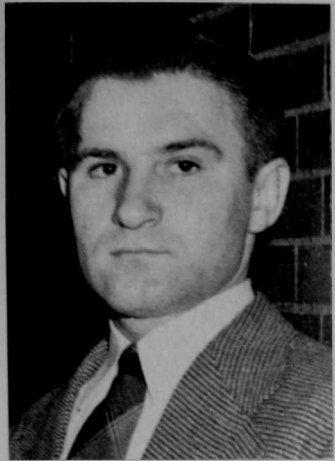
"What's a little rap like twenty years if I can have all I want of delicious, clean tasting Dentyne Chewing Gum. Just think—twenty years to enjoy that rich, long lasting flavor and all that time Dentyne will help keep my teeth white."

Dentyne Gum—Made Only By Adams

WALT MODLISZEWSKI, P.C. STUDENT, LEADS ST. PIUS TO STATE TITLE

By BOB FLANAGAN

In his first coaching assignment, Walter "Stutz" Modliszewski, Providence College Junior Education student, has reflected credit upon the College and upon its athletic depart-



ment, Walt handled the reins of the St. Pius CYO Junior League state champions this season. One of the College's athletes, "Stutz" earned a varsity letter in baseball in his Freshman year, and performed on the basketball team. At the present, he is one of the leading contenders for a starting berth as a catcher on the baseball team.

When St. Pius meets Our Lady of Solace from the Bronx, N. Y., for the Interdiocesan CYO championship, April 16, Walter Modliszewski will take another step in his career in the coaching field. A victory over the Intermediate CYO champions of New York by the Junior titleholders of Rhode Island would be a tribute to the coaching ability of "Stutz".

Walt directed the champs to the Providence Junior championship with a 9-1 record, the State title with a 60-49 victory over Sacred Heart of

Natick, and an opportunity for the New York and Rhode Island Interdiocesan title. In critical games all through the season the Modliszewski-coached charges had the added effectiveness and training to insure the win. The discipline and experience of the Elmhurst boys accounted in no small way for their success. They appeared well-drilled in all outings and their respected record and achievements speak for themselves.

In league competition, St. Pius compiled a near-perfect record to edge out Blessed Sacrament which dropped two out of ten contests. The highlighted affair of the season was the second meeting between St. Pius and Blessed Sacrament as each sported a 8-1 record at the time. St. Pius secured the victory with five seconds remaining in the game. Post-season competition saw St. Pius defeat Sacred Heart of Natick to add the State Junior CYO championship to their laurels. The excellently coached club outlasted St. Rita's of Oakland Beach to the tune of 36-30 in the semi-final round.

Employing the popular fast break style of play combined with the use of a double pivot, the titlists averaged 45 points per contest, while their tight man-for-man defense held the opposition to 29 markers per game. The Rev. Herman Schneider, O.P., curate at St. Pius parish and professor of German at Providence College, is moderator of the successful aggregation and his enthusiasm and co-operation was a boon to the morale of the club.

"Stutz" matriculated at P. C. after his graduation from Marianapolis Prep, where he starred in basketball and baseball. A Thompson, Conn., native, the former Tourtellotte high school basketball and baseball captain is looking forward to a career as a teacher-coach and the experience and prestige gained at St. Pius will undoubtedly be to his advantage in attaining his objective.

DANCE INVITATION

Dear Students:

You are cordially invited to attend the "Spring Fling," an informal dance that is being held by the Class of 1949 of the Rhode Island Hospital School of Nursing. It will be held on April 9, from 8 p. m. till 12 M.N., in Aldrich Auditorium in the Nurses Home. Refreshments will be served. There will be no admission charged.

We would like very much to have you attend.

Very sincerely yours,

MARY O'BRIEN,
MARY O'ROURKE,
Co-chairmen.

English Instructor Writes and Directs Comedy, 'Chestnuts'

For years Walter J. Shunney, instructor of English in the Business Administration Building, has been actively associated with dramatics, acting, producing, writing, and teaching dramatics. Now, for his first major production, Mr. Shunney has written and is directing a three-act play called "Chestnuts".

The production will be presented by the Pawtucket Community Players Little Theatre in East High School auditorium in Pawtucket on April 12, 13, and 14.

"Chestnuts," a comedy-drama, breathes of the Atomic Age, politics, and a slight touch of internationalism. Action centers around the leading character of the play, a do-good retired college professor (who is also a psychiatrist) who decides to enter into politics in a small town much to the chagrin of the controlling corrupt officials. Star of the show is the professor's patient, a young lady, quite moronic.

The author has delightfully blended humor, drama, and pathos to bring out the basic theme of the play which he derived from James Bryce's "The American Commonwealth," a treatise on governments, national and state; party systems; and public opinions.

Mr. Shunney is a member of the class of '33. During undergraduate days he was a member of the Pyramid Players and, for a time, editor of the Alembic. At present, in addition to teaching English here at the College, Mr. Shunney teaches dramatics at Cumberland High School, participates in the activities of the Pawtucket Players, and operates a speech clinic for the purpose of correcting speech deficiencies.

The COWL has been the Providence College student publication for thirteen years. It was founded November 16, 1935.

The 1948 Veritas will be the largest yearbook ever put out by the students of Providence College.

HARPS WIN INTRAMURAL CROWN REPORTER PICKS 'ALL-LEAGUE' TEAM

By VIN CLARK

With a team called the Harps, with a roster composed of players named Fitzpatrick, Boyle, Dolan, Flynn and Whalen; with the championship game played on the eve of St. Patrick's Feast Day; who else could win the Intramural Crown but the Harps, who did so by defeating the Conquerors 32-25.

The contest started slowly but gradually picked up tempo as each team sized up the other's defense. Flynn of the Harps scored first, but the Conquerors evened it up and stayed fairly close until just before the half when the men of Eire netted two quick baskets to leave the floor on the long end of an 18-14 count.

In the second half, the game proceeded in a fairly even manner with each team swapping two-pointers. The height of the Harp players stifled their opponents' attack pretty well enabling the Harps to hold their slim advantage. After Flynn and Horan each sank a marker in the final five minutes, anyone could see that the game was sewed up; and it finally dragged into a 32-25 finish.

Flynn was high man with a trio of both baskets and fouls for nine points. Vahgi and Beatrice shared the honors for the Conquerors with seven points apiece.

HARPS

	B	F	TP
Horan	4	0	8
Fitzpatrick	1	0	2
Whalen	2	2	6
Flynn	3	3	9
Dolan	0	1	1
Boyle	2	2	6
	12	8	32

CONQUERORS

	B	F	TP
McEnerny	2	1	5
Moore	0	1	1
Vahgi	1	5	7
Beatrice	2	0	4
Beatrice	3	1	7
Kavanaugh	0	1	1
McGinnis	0	0	0
	8	9	25

FINAL STANDINGS

Harps (Div. A)	3	0
Conquerors (Dorm. Div.)	1	2
Purple Aces (Div. B)	0	2
*Eliminated by losing two games.		

LOOKING AT THE CHAMPS

All season long the Harps specialized offensively in smooth-working team play with a fast break, and they coupled this attack with a tenacious zone defense. Dolan and Horan (both over six feet tall) usually played the guard positions from where they worked on the boards with great efficiency. Whalen, the calm, cool, decisive play-maker of the quintet was the difference between victory and defeat many times. In addition to Whalen in the front line, were the long, rangy Flynn at center and speedster Boyle at the other forward post. The former was sensational on "tap-ins" and in retrieving his comrades' shots. Boyle was generally first on the fast break and has a pretty lay-up technique. Fitzpatrick did nobly in relieving the regulars and he did his part in helping his team to glory. All in all the Harps had the best balanced team of the three Division Champions, and they certainly rate their laurels.

This column has received requests to pick a tournament team so—here goes. Beatrice gets a forward slot for his all around play and his above average shooting percentage. Whalen gets the other forward spot for his all ready mentioned talents. Flynn in at center for his height and play under the rims. Kaveny in at one guard spot for his set shot ability mainly. The Conquerors will agree with this selection for he gave them plenty of trouble. Horan gets the nod at the other guard spot because he's a tireless and proficient player offensively and defensively both. This is the way it will look:

Forward—Beatrice—Conquerors.

Forward—Whalen—Harps.

Center—Flynn—Harps.

Guard—Kaveny—Purple Aces.

Guard—Horan—Harps.

Albertus Magnus Hall Partially Opens

While workmen stared curiously, science students went to class in the new Albertus Magnus Hall for the first time last Friday afternoon. Two laboratories were hidden among the disorder and debris of the new building, now in the last stages of construction.

Wandering past piles of brick and lumber, students, in twos and threes, took not too long to discover the whereabouts of their laboratories. Their investigation led past a muddy driveway along a wooden walk and up makeshift steps. Suddenly at the right, off a dank and grayish corridor, appeared a laboratory, bright and spacious.

Class room procedure went on almost immediately under the supervision of the Rev. James W. Hackett, O.P., of the Chemistry Department. There were some minor diversions. A workman now and again passed through the rooms on his way to a job. Someone was sawing wood in an adjoining room. Various supplies

were missing. But in spite of these distractions much was accomplished in a scientific way.

According to Father Hackett, there had been no qualitative analysis lab up to now. The new one holds sixty-four students at one sitting. The quantitative laboratory in the new building has a capacity of thirty students which is double that of the old one in Harkins Hall.

Science students will move into Albertus Magnus Hall as each room is completed and its apparatus installed. Referring to his department, Father Hackett said that all chemistry students, except Freshmen, will move to the new building before the end of the semester.

Those rooms in Harkins Hall which are being vacated will be used for administrative offices, classrooms, and, possibly, for student facilities.

After a blind date, John Smith was leaving his date at the doorstep. She whispered with a sigh: "I'll be home tomorrow night John," and he answered: "So will I."

STUDY REFRESHED HAVE A COCA-COLA



5¢

Coca-Cola
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
"Coke"
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Ask for it either way... both trade-marks mean the same thing.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
Coca-Cola Bottling Works of Rhode Island

© 1948, The Coca-Cola Company

Ritz Barber Shop

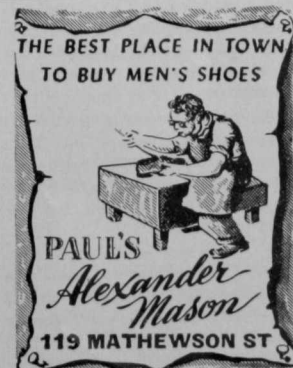
Week-days—8 to 6:30

Saturdays—8 to 7:00

Closed Wednesdays
except week of holidays



997 Smith Street
PROVIDENCE, R. I.



Waldorf Clothing Co.
Men's Formal Wear—Exclusively
212 Union Street, cor. Weybosset

Carolyn Club Stages "Weekend"



Seated around the table in the Aquinas Hall dining room are several members of the Carolyn Club and their guests who attended the "Carolyn Weekend" staged by the resident students last Saturday and Sunday. Reading from left to right: Mary Frances Leddy of Providence, Walt Lozowski of Hazelton, Penn.; Mary Milan of Brockton, Joe Laughlin of Brockton, Barbara Wanacek of Natick, Art Weinstock of Newton, Mary Lou Leddy of Marlboro, and Ferd Sowa of Acushnet.

—Naval Reserve

(Continued from Page 1)

periods and are legal dress for all official military functions.

Two week cruises to continental and foreign ports are a part of the year's program. Reservists from the crews of such ships as the USS Sanpan, USS Leyte and USS Wisconsin make such liberty ports as Bermuda, Haiti, and Rio de Janeiro.

The Providence Naval Reserve sponsors various athletic activities. Its hockey team, the Whitecaps, is a member of the AHA, and its baseball team this year will play in the Providence League. Intradivisional contests are also scheduled.

College graduates who have the required qualifications may apply for an officer's commission in the U. S. Naval Reserve. Details of any phase of the Reserve program may be obtained from John R. Crook of the Senior class.

—Alembic

(Continued from Page 1)

ern Times which presents an interesting analysis of the veterans' post-war social life.

An anonymous contributor has submitted a satire in the form of a letter which is entitled *Football and the Friars*. In view of the temper and tone of his article he requested that his name be withheld. (After reading it, it seems a prudent conclusion on the author's part to have decided that discretion was the better part of valor.)

The deadline for the fourth and final edition of the *Alembic* has been extended until April 12th. The editor urges all students who are of a mind to do so, to contribute promptly in order to make this last issue a success.

—Fr. Sheen

(Continued from Page 1)

filtration. Doctor Sheen completed a full year of broadcasts Easter Sunday for the national Catholic Hour program, sponsored by the national Council of Catholic Men of the National Catholic Welfare Conference. His talks always emphasize the inviolable spiritual nature of man.

He has been eminently successful in securing converts to the Faith. Such nationally-renowned persons as Henry Ford II, Heywood Broun and Clare Booth Luce have been converted as a result of his teaching. One of his recent successes was the return of Louis Budenz, formerly managing editor of the Communist Daily Worker, to the Church.

At present Father Sheen is associate professor of Philosophy and Fundamental Theology at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D. C. He holds an aggregate in Philosophie a Louvain, where he studied for a number of years. He once taught at Saint Edmund's College in England. He is the author of about twenty

Dayhop Doings

Wondering:

What the junior scientists would do without LaBrie and his bright yellow jeep. . . How many trips J. P. Hynes intends to make over the border (to Pawtucket, that is) this week. . . Where Angelone would hold his dissertations if the seats were removed from the rotunda. . . If there is somebody in the school who hasn't lost part of his lunch to the grab-all bus boy in the cafeteria.

How many enthusiasts will make the trip to Worcester to see P. C. defeat Holy Cross.

If the State Board of Motor Vehicles has the nerve to charge "Bucky" Roach for registering a car. . . Whose Psychology book McDonald borrowed so he could show it to Father Kennedy. . . How many passed their screen test in the movie of the Holy Name Parade in Boston. . .

How many haven't heard of the Flying Club's raffle. It's a good chance and for a good cause; so why not break down and get it up. . .

If the parking ticket collectors are papering their rooms with those pretty cards. . . Where the guy is who boxes me in in the parking lot on the days when I get out early. . . How it feels to hear the words, "distinguished alumni," and know that they are talking to you. . . One of these fine days it might even happen to you. . .

Who will be the first one to cause an explosion in the new science building. Whether cases of round shoulders will result from our cafeteria eating habits.

Whether the feud between J. Morrison and J. Morgan will come to blows. What will those vacant laboratories in Harkins' Hall be used for? What Bill Gregory burns in his new car. Whether Harkins' Hall might get a smoking lounge. How the absence of conditionals will affect final exam studying.

books and numerous pamphlets on Catholicism and world affairs.

In national demand from coast to coast as a lecturer, Monsignor Sheen centers his attention on lectures which he feels may be instrumental in saving a soul or souls. His popularity as a professor at Catholic University is attested by the fact that, after every one of his lectures, students request his autograph.

A considerable part of his time is devoted to works of Charity. He is particularly concerned with the construction of hospital facilities for needy Negroes in the southern part of the country.

Tickets for his coming lecture at the Cranston St. Armory on April 11th are now on sale. The prices are \$1.20 for general admission, \$1.80 for reserved seats, and 60 cents for students of the College.

Vincent Cinquegrana, '48, co-sports editor of the COWL, has summarized the 1947-48 Freshman and Varsity Basketball seasons for the 1948 Veritas.



"I LIKE CHESTERFIELDS
BETTER—THEY GIVE ME
MORE SMOKING PLEASURE."

Janet Blair

IN
"THE FULLER BRUSH MAN"
COLUMBIA'S FORTHCOMING COMEDY

WHY... I smoke Chesterfield

(FROM A SERIES OF STATEMENTS BY PROMINENT TOBACCO FARMERS)

"Liggett & Myers buy the bright, good cigarette tobacco that is mild and ripe, and pay the price to get it. Nobody buys better tobacco."

"I am a Chesterfield smoker. It is a good cigarette and I like it."

Allison B. Farmer
TOBACCO FARMER, BAILEY, N. C.



ABC CHESTERFIELD
ALWAYS BUY ALWAYS Milder BETTER Tasting COOLER SMOKING

Copyright 1948, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Gentle Jokes for P C Gentlemen

A young lady sitting in a bus was complaining audibly that men had lost all politeness and that women were better than men in all fields. Finally an old gent remarked: "Lady, if you're as good as a man, stand up like a man."

Chemical Analysis of Woman

Symbol: wo.

Estimated weight: 120 pounds.

Chemical Properties: Possesses a great affinity for gold, silver and precious stones; melts at warm temperatures and freezes at any moment; turns green when placed beside a better-looking specimen; able to absorb great quantities of food matter.

Where Found: Anywhere man is.

Economic Value: A great factor in the distribution of wealth; probably the greatest income-reducing agent known.

Caution. Highly explosive.

Humour yankee

L'évangeliste fait passer le chapeau après son sermon: la foule est grande mais le chapeau revient vide. Alors, les yeux au ciel, le reverend remercie le Seigneur: "Gloire et grâces à mon Créateur, qui a bien voulu que demeures de cette assemblée, au moins mon chapeau me revienne."

When you are down and out, something always turns up and it is usually the noses of your friends.

The only kind of nite life the old fashioned girl knows is the kind she sprays with roach powder.

A man a bit tipsy turned to a lady and said: "Shay, You're the homeliest woman I've ever seen."

She retorted: "Well, you're the drunkest man I've ever seen."

"I know, madam," answered the drunk, "but I'll be sober in the morning."

Pessimist: A man who wears both a belt and a pair of suspenders.

Optimist: One who buys toothpaste so people won't whisper behind his back.