

ATTEND
LENTEN
SERVICES

THE COWL

BEAT
STATE
TONIGHT

VOL. XII, No. 13.—SIX PAGES.

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., MARCH 1, 1950

10 CENTS A COPY

Second In Series Of Lenten Lectures Sunday, March 5

"Courtship" will be the subject of the second of a series of six weekly lectures on *Courtship and Marriage* on Sunday, March 5, 7:30 p. m., at the Albertus Magnus Hall auditorium. The Rev. Charles H. McKenna, O.P., chaplain, will be the speaker.

The course is being sponsored by the Sociology Division and the Office of the Chaplain. The four subsequent lectures will likewise be held Sunday evenings at the same time. Serving as chairman for the Lenten series is the Rev. William R. Clark, O.P., head of the Social Science department.

At the initial meeting held last Sunday, the Rev. John T. Dittoe, O.P., theology professor, told more than 300 students, their wives, fiancées, and friends, "According to Canon Law marriage is a lawful and exclusive contract by which a man and a woman give and accept a right over their bodies for the purpose of acts which are in themselves suitable for the generation of children." Subject of Father Dittoe's lecture was "On the Sacrament of Marriage."

As to its secondary purpose, Father Dittoe continued, "Marriage exists for the mutual help the partners can give each other in living the good life, for

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Bookstore Taking Orders For Rings

The Bookstore is now taking orders for class rings from the Juniors, it was announced last week by Mr. Daniel Sullivan. Delivery of rings is guaranteed before school closes on all orders received on or before March 10. Mr. Sullivan cautioned that "orders placed after March 10 will probably be received sometime during the summer."

A post card will be mailed to the home of each student on the day the ring is received, notifying him of this fact.

Rings may be obtained in either 16 or 14 pennyweight (dwt.) gold, and stones may be had in almost any color. However, it was noted, the choice usually made it either black onyx which is \$41 for a 16 dwt. ring, and \$39 for 14 dwt.; or ruby at \$49 for 16 dwt., and \$47 for 14 dwt.

"A minimum deposit of \$5.00 is required with each order," Mr. Sullivan added. Interim payments may be made or the balance may be paid at the time of delivery.

New Alembic Editor



Harry Vayo, '51

Harry Vayo Elected Editor Of Alembic

At the recent meeting of the ALEMBIC staff in the Campus Quarterly's office in Donnelly Hall, Harry Vayo, '51, was elected Editor-in-Chief. Mr. Vayo, formerly an Associate Editor, succeeds Wales B. Henry, '50, who held the Editorship for one year and who is now Co-Editor of the VERITAS.

Vayo, a dorm student, hails from Lowell, Mass. He is a member of the Carolan Club, Chairman of the Campus Liturgy Commission, a member of the N.F.C.C.S., and a member of the Greater Boston Club. In the literary field beside his work on the ALEMBIC he has also found time to work on the VERITAS as a member of the Literary Board. He is also an honor student having made the Dean's List every semester he has been here.

Harry, a member of the ALEMBIC since his sophomore year, has been a prolific contributor to the College Quarterly. In all he has contributed ten articles—five poems, three non-fiction dissertations, and two fiction pieces. His more recent and popular works were "One Autumn Afternoon," non-fiction; "To Catch the Sun," and "Double Date," fiction.

Mr. Vayo, on taking over the Editorship said, "During the past year the Alembic has, under the astute and untiring guidance of its editor, Wales Henry, attained a standard of literary excellence which we feel is unsurpassed by any other Catholic college

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Tertiaries To Hear Lecture By Paulist

The Rev. Francis T. McGough, C.S.P., Secretary to the Superior General of the Paulist Fathers, will give an evening lecture on the special convert apostolate of this American order, Friday, March 10, in Harkins Hall lounge, it was announced last Friday night at a Tertiaries' meeting. The talk will be open to the general public.

At the regular weekly session held in Aquinas Hall chapel, members of the Third Order of St. Dominic heard the Rev. William A. Hinnebusch, O.P., speak on "practicing the presence of God." The Tertiaries for the first time made use of long-awaited hymn books which have been printed after much delay and now replace the makeshift folders used previously.

Father Hinnebusch urged his audience always to act as if God were right beside them, to feel His divine presence as strongly as that of the physical objects that surround them. Father Hinnebusch and the Rev. John J. Jurasko, O.P., are assisting the Rev. John C. Rubba, O.P., spiritual director of the order, in conducting the Friday night meetings as part of the extension school program.

Father McGough represents one of the few religious orders founded in the United States. The Missionary Society of St. Paul, the Apostle, whose members are termed Paulists, was established in Rome and New York in 1858 by a small group of Redemptorist Fathers, all of them converts.

Under the inspired leadership of Father Isaac Thomas Hecker, the enthusiastic band determined the aim of the new order, which was to give missions for Catholics and non-Catholics and perform other apostolic works, especially for the reintegration of half-hearted Catholics and for making converts, particularly at Home. It was Father Hecker's contention that America is a ripe field for the zeal of Catholic missionaries.

To Attend Meeting

The Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., president of Providence College, will attend a meeting of the Committee on Christian Higher Education, a department of the American Council on Education, in Washington, D. C., on March 3.

Father Slavin was elected to this committee at the annual meeting of the Council in Cincinnati last January.

301 STUDENTS WIN PLACES ON SEMESTER HONOR ROLL

Three hundred and one students have earned a place on the Dean's Honor List for superior work during the semester ending January 28, 1950, the Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., Dean of Studies, announced last week. This number shows a 32% increase over last year, while the student enrollment has increased 4%. Of the Honor students, 78 are Seniors, 70 Juniors, 85 Sophomores, and 68 Freshmen.

P.C.-STATE GAME ON WDOM
WDOM, Campus Broadcasting Service, by arrangement with Station WPJB, FM service of the Providence Journal-Bulletin, will broadcast the entire P.C.-State basketball game tonight directly from Rodman Hall, Kingston. The broadcast will be heard on WDOM's standard AM broadcast band on 750 kilocycles.

General Prom Bid Sale Opens Mar. 6

Bids to the annual Junior Prom will open for seniors, sophomores, and freshmen on Monday, March 6, it was announced yesterday by Alfred Navarette, Junior Class president.

"At the rate juniors are taking up their bids," Finbar McCarthy, prom committee chairman, also stated, "it is advisable for other classmen to make at least their intentions of going known to the bid salesmen at the rotunda ticket booth as soon as possible."

It is expected, he said, that the quota will be filled in short order. A verbal contract, added McCarthy, is sufficient to insure a bid at this time.

Art Mooney and his orchestra, a popular musical aggregation on the prom circuit, have been selected by the committee to play at the annual juniors' social highlight scheduled for Friday, April 28, at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel in Providence.

Business Seniors To Take A.I.A. Test

Announcement has been given by Rev. Edwin I. Masterson, O.P., head of the department of Business Administration, that the American Institute of Accountants will give its annual achievement examination throughout the country in May of this year. The exam will be given at Providence College sometime during that month.

Fr. Masterson has announced that this year for the first time, the Institute will, upon request of the students, contact the prospective employer and give him a transcript of the student's mark in the exam.

Ninety-one colleges take part in the examination schedule, and the examination is compulsory for all senior accounting students.

Paul Russillo Is Center Instructor

Paul Russillo, '50, will be instructor in every day economics at the Industrial Relations Center in Pawtucket, for the Blackstone Valley area. The Center will be open every Wednesday evening from March 1 to April 19, at the Pawtucket Public Library. The Center is sponsored by the Social Action Institute of the Providence diocese. These courses are sponsored twice annually by the Institute.

A similar Center will be held at the Columbus Club on Greene Street, in Providence, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings, from March 1 to April 21.

A cursory review of the names on the list revealed that at least six students out of an enrollment of 1945 received straight A reports. Of these, 3 were Freshmen, 2 Seniors, and 1 Junior. There were no Sophomores represented in this category, although, as a group, they were the most numerous on the list.

Several Arts students who are within one year of graduation and have maintained a scholastic rating of B may be eligible for membership in Delta Epsilon Sigma, national scholastic honor society for students of Catholic colleges, through acceptance into the P. C. Theta Chapter. Another requirement is that candidates possess such character traits as to make membership in Delta Epsilon Sigma beneficial to all concerned.

Students eligible for membership may be nominated in their junior year, but they shall not be inducted into the Society prior to the beginning of their senior year. The total number elected in any one year is not to exceed 10% of the total potential in the school.

At the completion of this year's first semester, 15% of the student body had achieved honors, as compared with 12% last year. According to the figures, the Seniors, with 20% of their

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Barristers To Debate Manhattanville

The Providence College Barristers will debate against the young women from Manhattanville, New York, Friday evening, March 3. The contest will take place in the auditorium of Albertus Magnus Science Hall and will start promptly at 8:30.

Catherine Baxter and Margrette Murphy of Manhattanville will oppose Edward FitzSimmons and Joseph Quinton of the Barristers. The judges will be State Attorney-General William Powers; Ralph Renwick, coach of the Brown University debating union and John F. Murray, Rhode Island Industrialist.

Hartford Club Plans Gala Easter Dance

At the last meeting of the Hartford Club, President James Coughlin announced to the members that Friday, April 14, was the date chosen for the forthcoming Easter dance.

Chairman, William Brennan, '50, said that Rockledge Country Club was a favorite with most of the club members and that is where the dance will take place. "Tiny" Quinn, graduate of Providence College, class of 1942, and who incidentally was voted the most popular student in his class, has been selected as the orchestra leader. He played at the Friars Club Formal in 1946 and he has a sizeable following in the Hartford area.

Bids are available for \$3.00. They have been distributed to the members of the Hartford Club and to many alumni. Working on the committee with William Brennan are James Rafferty, '50, Leo Dungan, '51, and Robert Langdon, '52.

Incoming Frosh to Take Exams March 11

Prospective P. C. Freshmen will take the College Entrance Board Examinations, Saturday, March 11, at 8:30 in Harkins Hall. This will mark the second time that Providence College, one of four Catholic colleges on the 114-member college entrance examination board, gives the tests, which are a requisite for admission.

The only high school seniors who need not take the tests are those having received a satisfactory grade in the New York regency examinations.

The tests will be distributed into morning and afternoon programs. The Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., Dean of Studies, said that, of the two achievement tests to be taken in the afternoon session, one must be a language, whether Latin, Greek, or Modern. The applicant should have had at least two years of the language in high school.

The other achievement test is to be taken in the field the student intends

to major in; for example, biology, chemistry, physics, or intermediate mathematics. Those planning to follow business administration or social science concentrations must take the social studies examination.

In the morning, candidates will be given a scholastic aptitude test, divided into a verbal and a mathematics section, including general knowledge and English tests, as well as a general aptitude mathematics test designed to measure natural rather than acquired skill. A bulletin of information containing sample tests is available at the office of the registrar.

In order to take the examinations, students living in this part of the country should apply in writing to Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey. However, applicants should note that the final date for regular registration was Feb. 18, and that late registration, which

may be made up to March 4, entails an extra fee of \$3.00.

The tests will again be given on May 20 and August 9. Fr. Dore has counseled applicants to take the tests no later than May 20, however, since it is entirely possible that only a very small number will remain to be tested in the summer. If this is the case, the college probably will not be opened as an examination center, and students will be obliged to take the test elsewhere.

The examinations are designed not only to measure factual knowledge, but also understanding of the interrelationship of facts, and ability to make use of knowledge in new situations. The tests serve to determine aptitude and placement for a definite program of study. They are also of considerable assistance in detecting scholastic weaknesses that need remedial attention during the student's freshman year at college.

THE COWL

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— Literary Column —

By William Plummer, '51

Unless one can retire, like Logan Pearsall Smith's grandfather, to devote eight hours of each day of a long life to reading, it is almost impossible to read all the books so delectably displayed on the shelves of the college library. Besides having cards at two public libraries and the Marian Book Shop, adding to those borrowed the books which it is impossible to live without, purchased at a bookstore in town, this reader finds himself fighting a losing "battle of the books" in the library of this college. He has seen the shelves of this library fill and refill with all the best, and some less than best, of new books. Despairing of ever catching up, what with a new *Commonweal*, *New Yorker*, or *Atlantic* waiting to be read, he has nevertheless determined not to allow his one talent to "lodge with him useless," but to take each book as it comes.

The "little tales of piety" are to be avoided, of course, but there are still J. P. Powers' *Prince of Darkness* and *Other Stories* and George Bernano's *Under the Sun of Satan* to be read. *Burnt Out Incense*, by Father Raymond O.C.S.O., and Thomas Merton's *The Waters of Siloe* cannot be dismissed as "little tales." And, although one is tempted to re-read *The Life of the Soul of St. Teresa of Jesus* whenever he requires spiritual reading (*Three Mystics*, published by Sheed

and Ward, is an excellent summary of the lives of St. Teresa of Avila, St. John of the Cross, and El Greco, the painter), the *Letters of St. Theresa of Lisieux* should be worth reading and may prove a bitter guide, depending on the temperament of the reader, in this less florid age.

For an unbiased survey of history there is Stringfellow Barr's *Pilgrimage of Western Man*. Anyone who is interested in his cultural background should read *The Jews: Their History, Cultural and Religious*, edited by Louis Finklestein of the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York, which is the most comprehensive work of its kind. It is customary to put particular emphasis on the Greek and Roman beginnings of our culture and it is sometimes forgotten that the salt giving the Graeco-Roman tradition its savor is the spiritual tradition of the West, which is Semitic.

For a good book with which to pass an idle hour the latest of John Mason Brown's opera, *Morning Faces*, is highly recommended. It is a collection of humorous vignettes of family life in a New York apartment, with some thoughtful asides. And any mention of John Mason Brown recalls one of his earlier works, *Letters from Green Room Ghosts*, which always projects upon the mind a picture of the lovely Peg Woffington, with dancing eyes and dark, wind-toned curls.

WHA'D HE SAY?

By "Stretch" Ponton, '53

It came to me as a pleasant and complete surprise when the editors of the COWL asked me to write my life story, and while it takes up much of the time allotted for my personal history of the United States or "Inside John Gunther," I'm writing this in the hope that it will keep the young men of P.C. out of the pool rooms. In case it doesn't, meet me after supper next Tuesday and bring your own chalk.

First, I'd like to start off by saying that we were very poor. We were so poor, in fact, the mice had to bring us stuff. Every night, like Old Mother Hubbard, I'd go to the cupboard to get our poor dog a bone. We didn't have a dog, but I hated to make a bum out of Mother Goose. I remember one hard winter night, they cut off the lights, gas, and water. We kept the telephone though. Like Dad said, "We can't afford to miss out if they call us from 'Stop the Music.'"

I always did well in school. Of course, I had a lot of help from my Uncle Louis. Uncle Louie was quite a man with books, in fact, he said it would be a fine day if the bank examiners ever caught up with him. Yes, I made my mark in school. I had to, I didn't know how to write.

Later, we moved to a log cabin outside of town. We had a good house in the city, but my father thought the log cabin background would help us if we ever decided to run for office. The hardships were great, but I resisted. Finally, at ten, I went the way of all flesh, I visited my first saloon. My uncle wasn't in that one, so I promptly visited my second saloon. Two hours and thirty-seven saloons later, I found my uncle trying to sell the bartender a television set. He was always ahead of everybody else.

When I was twelve, I joined the Boy Scouts. What times we had. I remember at summer camp, how we had to sleep in barracks. You know

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— As I See It —

Martin Hagopian, '50

Let us go back to the early days of World War II. The Japanese had captured most of our Pacific bases and morale in the United States was at a dangerous low. The German army was nearing Moscow and the immediate future looked dark. Radio commentators, columnists, and journalists were engaged in a combined effort to bolster the morale of the American people. Many forms of rationing had been forced upon the people in order to keep them war-conscious. The opinions shared by the people did much to shape the foreign policy of this nation. Russia was our ally at that time and she was indeed a welcome ally. The word, 'Stalin,' could be heard from the lips of almost every American. Pictures, banners, and other reproductions of Stalin Inc. were portrayed by various methods all over the United States. We knew then, as we know now, that Communism is athelism (and many other evils not worth mentioning here); nevertheless, Russia was our ally. We needed her and she needed us. The American was forced to swallow plenty of propaganda as we whitewashed the Soviet Union. This same Russia had marched into little Finland over a deluge of blood; this same Russia 'took' half of Poland in a deal with Adolph Hitler. Of course, the Russians will say that they were merely protecting, and not annexing the lands.

In its last appearance, "As I See It" recommended that we whitewash Franco's Spain and welcome her as an economic friend. Some months ago, "As I See It" firmly protested the State Department's proposal of a loan to Yugoslavia. Up to the present time the U. S. has 'given' Tito \$25 million in credits and is asking NOTHING in return. Once again we are playing with fire.

Let us take a quick look at present-day Yugoslavia. The following quotation is taken from a report on Yugoslavia by Andre Laguerre, Paris Bureau Chief of TIME Magazine who has recently returned from Belgrade. (TIME Jan. 30, 1949) "... I think I heard less laughter in Belgrade than in any other place I have ever visited ..." Many of Belgrade's streets are nothing but sticky mud and after working hours most of the people have to drag themselves through this muck to their homes due to the lack of adequate transportation facilities. The people do not linger in the streets because of the dreaded security police. Enjoyment is very rare in Belgrade. Those who serve the Communist machine are the only people who seem to find some limited enjoyment. In Yugoslavia, nothing can be purchased without a ration card. This ration card is taken away for any infringement of the law. Of course, the better cards go to government officials. The average person has a ration card which enables him to exist about two degrees above the starvation point. In Yugoslavia the people do not live to eat; they eat to live, (those who do live). Yet, the people prefer Tito to any other puppet whom Stalin might send. If a free election were allowed, the people would choose democracy as their form of government.

"... A joke about a Serb who wanted to commit suicide. He could not get a police permit for a gun. The druggist, his shelves bare, was out of poison. The Serb lacked textile coupons to buy a length of rope to hang himself. So he ran up to Tito's villa, shouting: 'Down with Tito! Hang him!' He thought Tito's guards would end his misery, but they threw away their Tommy guns remarking: 'Ah, the Americans have arrived' ..." (Thank (Continued on Page 5)

SYMPATHY

Deepest sympathy is extended to:

Rev. Philip Foster, O.P., on the death of his father.

Joseph Beatrice, '51, on the death of his mother.

Louis Vellucci, '52, on the death of his father.



IF WINTER COMES

We were so smug about it. The weather was unusually mild. Some spoke of the Gulf Stream, while others discussed hot and cold periods. Rhode Island's position and ocean currents were given some consideration. Grass was greening; buds were about to burst like so much popcorn; a few bouquets of pussy willows were carried in public places by demure ladies of demure age. We thought we had escaped.

Only the older and wiser (at least as regards New England weather) among us refused to be taken in. They knew. If anyone remarked the mild winter in their presence, the oldsters would remark, with grim relish, "It can't last. We'll pay for it yet. A green year is a sick year," and other such optimistic mots.

When we awoke that bright morning after the snow to see the fairyland outside our windows, those Cassandras, male and female, rejoiced with us. But not for the same reasons. We were delighted with the etherealized world around us; they were delighted to find the thermometer crowding zero.

So maybe it's warm and maybe it's cold. At least if it's cold the air is purified and the foul work of germs is thwarted. And there is consolation in the thought that "If winter comes ..." You finish it.

LET THERE BE JOY

Remember O man, that thou art dust and unto dust thou shalt return. With these words Catholics throughout the world last week humbly received their ashes in preparation for the forty days of fasting, prayer, and penance, preceding the most magnificent and consequential feast of the Militant Church — Easter.

With the rising of the desecrated Christ from an ignominious death to the glory of divine unity with the Godhead, there is embodied the reason for man's very existence, the proper and true end of man — eternal salvation.

So, although the Lenten Season is one of sorrow, humility, and penance, let it also be one of joy, for on the Easter morn God's promise to man is fulfilled, the divine promise of spiritual rebirth.

— CAMPUS CALENDAR —

Wednesday, March 1—7:00 P. M. Freshmen Basketball—Providence College vs Rhode Island State, at Kingston. 8:15 P. M. Varsity Basketball—Providence College vs Rhode Island State, at Kingston. 7:00 P. M. Glee Club meeting in Room 208. 7:30 P. M. Fall River Club Meeting at Moose Hall in Fall River. 8:00 P. M. Alumni Meeting in Harkins Hall Lounge.

Thursday, March 2—7:00 P. M. Camera Club Meeting in Room 22 of Albertus Magnus Hall. 7:30 P. M. Meeting of the Liturgy Discussion Group in Harkins Hall Lounge.

Friday, March 3—8:30 P. M. Debate—Manhattanville College vs. Providence College at Albertus Magnus Auditorium.

Saturday, March 4—7:00 P. M. Freshmen Basketball—Providence College vs Boston College at Mount Pleasant Gym. 8:15 P. M. Varsity Basketball—Providence College vs Boston College at Mount Pleasant Gym.

Sunday, March 5—11:00 A. M. Meeting of the Newport Club at the Italian-American Home in Newport, Rhode Island. 11:15 A. M. Meeting of the New Bedford Club at the My Bread Bakery in New Bedford, Mass. 7:30 P. M. Courtship and Marriage Lecture at Albertus Magnus Hall in Auditorium.

Tuesday, March 7—Holiday. Feast of St. Thomas Aquinas.

College Hears Monsignor

A capacity audience at both assemblies yesterday morning in Harkins Hall were enthralled by a pictorial lecture delivered by the Right Rev. Julius Haun of St. Mary's College, Winona, Minnesota. Monsignor Haun spoke on "Spain—Historic and Artistic."

The lecture consisted of comments on lantern slides, which depicted mostly the grandeur of cathedrals in Spain.

The purpose of the lecture, Monsignor Haun said, was to inform Catholic students, who know so little about the true Spain, about the Spaniard as he really is, a product of medieval glory.

Highpoint of the lecture were the slides in color which depicted the magnificent and highly ornamented cathedrals. The monsignor from St. Mary's also displayed and explained pictures of various types of architecture — Gothic, Roman, Renaissance. Also shown were the Moslem mosques of southern Spain.

Speaking of the present day economic condition of Spain, Monsignor Haun, who was in Spain last year, said the Spaniards are not starving, as is the claim of the American secular press; but, he added, they do have a difficult time because of the infertile soil found there.

Oslo Summer School Offers Scholarships

The annual Summer School for American Students at the University of Oslo, in Norway, has been announced by University authorities. The 1950 session will be the fourth consecutive one, and will be held in Oslo, from June 26 to August 5. Once again all arrangements will be handled by an American committee, and applications for entrance can be secured from the Oslo School Admissions Office, at St. Olaf College, in Northfield, Minnesota.

The Summer School will grant 20 scholarships for the 1950 session. These 20, in the amount of \$110 each, cover the student's tuition, student's fees, and excursion fee. Any student who wishes to be considered for any of these grants should indicate this to the University of Oslo Summer School Admissions Office at the time he applies for admission. The school has been approved by the Veterans' Administration which will also pay the tuition fee and probably the student fee.

**Attention,
Dorm Students!**

**Smith Hill Self-Service
LAUNDRY**
17 Camden Ave.

Rebroadcast Holy Door Ceremonies

Next Friday at 6:45 P. M., W D O M, the Campus Broadcasting System, will present a rebroadcast of the Holy Year Ceremonies of opening the Holy Door, it was announced today by Harold Pace, production manager of the station. W D O M is one of the first stations in the United States to broadcast the tape recording of the ceremonies which was recently flown over from Italy.

The broadcast is in Italian with commentary by Dr. Ugo Piazza, chief announcer of the Vatican Radio Station, but English correlary translation will be provided. The program will also include the Rosary led by His Holiness, Pope Pius XII.

Catholic Collegians Hold Prayer Week

A National Week of Prayer, sponsored by the Overseas Service Program of the N. C. C. S., was conducted Feb. 22, through 28. "However," Harold E. Vayo, '51, chairman of the Liturgy Commission on the P. C. campus, said Monday, "In order to provide everyone with an equal opportunity of participating in this spiritual endeavor, the program is being extended through Thursday, March 2."

The National Week of Prayer is the Holy Year Gift of the American Catholic Collegians to the Holy Father. Two hundred thousand Catholic collegians throughout the country are participating.

All students should by now have received individual spiritual bouquets from their Theology professors. On each form each individual student will note the totals of masses, rosaries, and other spiritual exercises constituting the bouquet.

These spiritual offerings may be deposited in the receptacle provided on the second floor of Harkins Hall, near the bulletin board.

This national crusade of prayer, the largest ever undertaken in the American Colleges, was the result of a demand by the students themselves that more be done to make the Catholic influence felt in the world. Under the slogan, "Nothing Can Deny Access to Prayer, the Greatest Aid of All," they have banded together to pray for peace.

A young gentleman of the university is one that comes there to wear a gown, and to say hereafter he has been at the university.—Earle

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W - D - O - M Campus Broadcasting Service 750 Kilocycles PROGRAM SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1950

4:30 Bill Anson
4:45 Juke Box Revelations
5:15 Human Interest Excerpts and Comedy
5:30 Musical Variations
6:30 Guest Star
6:45 Kay Kyser
6:55 Campus News in Brief
7:00 Hollywood's Open House
7:30 Sports Reel Theater of the Air
7:45 Musical Sports Parade
8:30 P. C.-State Game

FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1950

4:30 Bill Anson
4:45 Juke Box Revelations
5:15 Human Interest Excerpts and Comedy
5:30 Musical Variations
6:30 Guest Star
6:45 Holy Year—1950
7:15 Victor Young's Concert Orchestra
7:30 Sports Reel Theater of the Air
7:45 Sign Off

MONDAY, MARCH 6, 1950

4:30 Popular Melodies
4:45 Juke Box Revelations
5:15 Human Interest Excerpts and Comedy
5:30 Musical Variations
6:30 Guest Star
6:45 Lest We Forget
7:00 Hollywood's Open House
7:30 Sports Reel Theater of the Air
7:45 Sign Off

Seniors Observing Teaching Technique

With the wholehearted cooperation of principals of the public schools in Providence and surrounding communities, some seniors concentrating in education are observing teaching techniques in the field, it was announced yesterday.

It was also announced that, "It is hoped the students will get a broad view of the multiple problems which the modern school faces, inculcating the idea of good citizenship in a democratic way. Such an experience should add greatly to fuller understanding in the application of theoretic principles in a practical situation."

P. C. Students To Act In Blackfriars Play

Thomas Holleran and Robert Finneran of Providence College are in the cast of "Lady of Fatima," a play being presented by the Blackfriars Guild under the direction of Ralph Martin, at Hope High School Auditorium Sunday, March 5, 12, 19 and 26, with all performances starting at 2:30 p. m.

Holleran, a junior, plays Father Ferreira, and Finneran, a freshman, is Pop. Holleran, a native of Pawtucket, has appeared in several other Blackfriar Guild presentations.

Tickets are on sale at Joseph V. Tally's Religious Goods Store, Marian Book Shop, and the Religious Art Shop.

Books Available at The College Bookstore

Flynn:
THE ROAD AHEAD
Merton:
THE WATERS OF SILOE
Keller:
THREE MINUTES A DAY
Pegis:
INTRODUCTION TO ST. THOMAS
Plato:
THE REPUBLIC
... and Many Others

THE BOOKSTORE

Mardi-Gras Queen



Lou Fasco, President of the Freshman Class, presents an orchid to Miss Althea Matthews, Cranston, Queen of the Freshman Mardi-Gras Dance, held by the Freshman Class, Tuesday, February 21, in Harkins Hall.

100 Couples at Mardi-Gras Dance

The Mardi Gras season was celebrated at Providence College in high spirits as over one hundred couples danced to the swing and sway music of Joseph Conte and his orchestra Tuesday night, Feb. 21, in Harkins Hall.

The Auditorium—decked out with multi-colored streamers which hung from the center chandeliers and which gradually tapered off toward tables placed along the walls, and lit only by candles—took on the air of a New Orleans Ballroom.

Chosen queen of the dance was Miss Althea Matthews, a petite brunette from Cranston. Miss Matthews' escort

was James Hackey. Freshman President Lou Fasco, who selected the queen, had a difficult task for there were many beautiful girls at the dance; but all present agreed that his choice was wise and just.

Among the honored guests were: The Very Rev. Robert Slavin, O.P., President of the College; the Rev. Edward Halton, O.P., Dean of Freshmen; and the Rev. Herman Schneider, O.P., Freshman Moderator.

Flattery may be said to be a foul deformed custom in common life, making for the advantage of the Flatterer. —Theophrastus

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CUDDYMEN FACE R. I. RAMS AT KINGSTON

— Friar Folio —

by BOB FLANAGAN

TONIGHT . . .

The Friars of Providence College, now sporting a 12-6 record, meet for the second time this season the Rams of Rhode Island State. There is no need for anyone to be reminded of the contest between these two clubs earlier in the season. P. C. emerged on the long end of a 59-57 score and made basketball history. The game tonight should find two good teams pitted against each other. Rhode Island has come a long way since December, but then so has Providence.

UP AND DOWN RAMS . . .

The Rams are noted for their superior play on their home court, Rodman Hall in Kingston. Rhody received a boost of morale recently by tying Holy Cross in the regular time of the game, but losing by 8 points in overtime. This close call for the Crusaders had much to do with the Bradley team taking over the No. 1 spot in the country and the Associated Press poll. In the way of contrast, the University of Connecticut pinned an upset defeat on the Rhody Rams by the score of 74-71.

FAST BALL GAME . . .

If things follow according to custom, tonight's encounter should be a fast and furious game. Rhody Coach, Red O'Hare, would like nothing better than to run up an impressive score on the Friars. Bruce Blount, high-scorer for the Rams, and Leon Golembiewski, defenseman and good off the boards, should keep the Cuddymen busy throughout the evening. The return to championship form of Ray Garcia and Frank Pelligrino increases Providence's chances for victory. But Sam Nissel, sidelined indefinitely because of a broken finger, will not see service.

WHERE'S RAMESES? . . .

Basketball fans of P. C. must be losing their school spirit. No one stole the Rhode Island mascot, Ramezes this season. Well, not yet anyway. The game hasn't started. Anyone interested in tickets for the contest tonight should know that there are none available. Rodman Hall is a small gym and only half of the R. I. S. student body fits into the building. There is no public sale of tickets.

SWEET REVENGE . . .

About this time last year Providence College was completing one of its worst basketball seasons in the history of the school. The Boston College Eagles and their proud coach, General McClellan, ventured into Mount Pleasant Gym, confident of a victory over the hapless Friars. That evening

Freshmen Win Pair In Last Four Games

By Charlie Sakany

During the past two weeks the P.C. Frosh have seen action four times, emerging with a 2 and 2 record. The Freshmen edged Nichols Junior College, 78-74, were set back decisively by a good Springfield Club, 67-49, lost a close one to Newman Prep, 64-60, and on Saturday checked R.I.C.E. 66-63.

In the only home game of this series the Friar Frosh displayed fine teamwork in overpowering Nichols in a tight game. During the first half P.C. trailed by a slight margin until Power scored twice from the foul line in the closing seconds. The half ended with the Freshmen in front, 32-31.

In the second period the Martinmen, led by Bob Prendegast, set the pace. Both teams scored with remarkable accuracy, but Nichols could not cope with the versatility of Big Bob. He collected 26, scoring from all points. Kirby, Clegg and Power also turned in good performances while fighting to an 80-72 victory.

At Springfield the Frosh were lacking. The Springfield Freshmen capitalized on the misplays of P.C. and rolled to an easy victory with the aid of Schutts, who chopped in 27 points for the visitors.

The Friars could do little right. Passing was inaccurate and their shooting was ineffective. Prendegast was the only Friar to hit double figures. He netted 20, while Clegg, second high for P.C. collected 8.

Against Newman Prep the Frosh played one, if not the best game of the season. The Newman team had previously whipped the Freshmen, 68-55. Completely disregarding this off-sided defeat P.C. played a dazzling brand of ball which put them up 27-24 at the end of the first half.

In the second period a victory slipped from their clutches in the final minutes due to a closing spurt by the Newman quintet and questionable officiating. When the two minute rule went into effect the score stood at 55-55. The best efforts of the Friars fell short in these final minutes and Newman squeezed out a 64-60 triumph.

Power was high for the Frosh in this contest with 17 points, and close behind was Prendegast and Kirby with 16 and 13 respectively. This trio plus Clegg sparked the Freshmen to a near victory, one which they rightly deserved.

Angered by this loss in Boston, the Friar Frosh turned back R.I.C.E. in a thrilling game. Though the Freshmen trailed by 1 point at the close of the first period, determination enabled the Friars to coast to a 66-63 victory. Prendegast led the Freshman scoring with 20. Power and Clegg hit for 12 each, and Bob Paul gathered 9 on 3 field goals and 3 free throws.

The play of the team in these four contests was good, and it is easy to see that they have gained a good deal of confidence in themselves.

Boxers For Smoker To Be Chosen Soon

With approximately two short weeks remaining before the Boxing Show, March 15, Coach Pete Louthis is rounding his squad into sound physical condition. The actual pairings will be announced with the next issue of the COWL.

A new class of P. C. boxers, the featherweight division, has been coming around exceptionally under the guidance of Coach Louthis. Walt Chieffo, Dick McAllister, Vin DiNicollo, and John Izzi make up this fast moving, smart punching group.

The Wednesday following the Boxing Smoker, March 22, a meeting with the Dartmouth College Boxing Team has been set. The matches are scheduled to take place at Hanover, N. H.

RAMBLING RAMS REVENGE MINDED FRIARS MEET BOSTON COLLEGE SAT.

By DICK BOULET

Tonight at Rodman Gym in Kingston, a weakened Providence College quintet will be out to make it two straight over the high-flying Rams of Rhode Island State. The Friars, with Sam Nissel out of the lineup because of a fractured finger, are rated slight underdogs. The Rhodyites are primed for this contest and are gunning for revenge.

— Dormuralites —

By JOE LAUGHLIN

As the Dorm League swings into its final week we find the Newport Club still undefeated and leading the league. Next week the play-offs commence and the first eight teams with the highest percentage will compete for the dorm crown.

Some of the more important games played this week were as follows:

Aquinas Freshmen played the Hartford Hilltoppers. The Hilltoppers nosed them out 28-25. Bob Lynch was the big gun for the Hilltoppers with 15 points. Archambeault was high for the losers with 10 points. The game was decided in the last minute as the panicky Freshmen failed to rally.

The highly touted Boston Club, sporting only one defeat, ran into their stiffest opposition of the year as they were definitely outclassed by the hard-fighting Sophomore Scientists team, 43-16. The Sophomore Scientists inspired by the chance to obtain a play-off birth, displayed amazing teamwork as Dick Fritz (10), Bill Davis (9), and Steve Sulavik (10), garnered 29 points between them. The outstanding performer for the Boston Club was "Charlie" Lynch, who set up many fine plays beside scoring seven points himself.

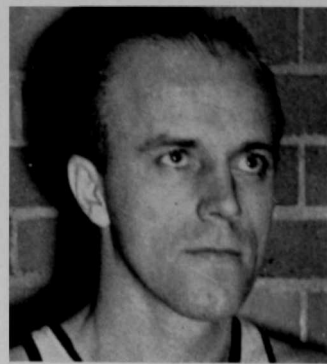
The Boston Club returned to its winning ways, after being humbled by the Scientists, by overriding the cellar-ridden Kigmies, 24-13. Shaw, with 14 points led his teammates, each of whom got into the scoring column. Hats off to the gallant Kigmies. Although this highly-spirited team has not reached a high spot in the win column, they cannot help but reach a high spot in the admiration column of the other teams as well as every student in the dorm. Having been beaten game after game they have never showed signs of quitting or of bitterness. One can always judge good sportsmanship in a team by the way it loses. We salute Captain Bill McGuinnis, Ed Chartier, Jim Costello, Ray Whitely, Bill Sherry, Bob Dougherty, Bernie Collins, Dick Funk, Art Carter and Jim Morris for their fine sportsmanship and example of unending determination.

The greatest upset of the week saw Met. No. 2 defeat Aquinas Freshmen 29-27. For the Freshmen it was their second consecutive defeat after having previously lost only one all season. This upset is credited to the exceptional ability of big Tom McDonough (13) who was followed by Charlie Wooley with seven. Again the Freshmen were paced by Archambeault (10), who has consistently proven himself this year, and his teammate, Ed Sullivan (8).

The play-offs begin March 1 and end March 8 after which an All-Dorm team will be chosen. The Dorm Championship team will be the honored guests of the Carolan Club at a banquet and also a hockey game (Buffalo vs. Reds).

BEAT STATE TONIGHT

In the first encounter played at the Auditorium, the Friars scored a sensational upset win over State by a 59-57 score. A 20 foot set shot by Walt Lozowski with 16 seconds to go clin-



WALT LOZOSKI

maxed a terrific second half comeback by the P. C.'ers who had trailed 39-29 at half-time.

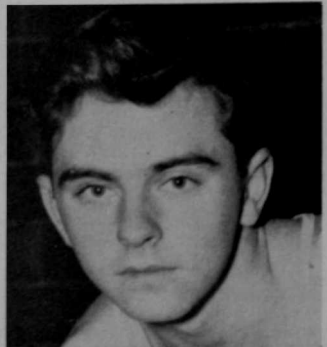
There has been considerable clamor for the game to be changed to an auditorium with a larger seating capacity, but it isn't being done. All the Providence College rooters and the general sports fans of the state will be unable to witness this, the top inter-state contest of the year.

The Rams, on the basis of their two splendid showings against high-ranking Holy Cross, have been installed a slight favorite. Also in their favor will be the fact that they are playing on their tiny home court with all its reputed "markings", while the Friars have been stripped of such of their scoring punch with the high scoring Nissel out. The P. C.'ers will also run into one of the most loyal rooting sections imaginable when they invade the Rhode Island campus.

On the other hand, the Friars and Coach Cuddy prefer the role of underdog. The situation is set for a repeat of the previous game. Once again, the Rams are favorites—maybe the Friars can be winners, again.

Since the eight game win streak, the Friars have been in and out, one time looking like world beaters, and then later doing everything wrong. Last Saturday, sorely missing Sam Nissel's scoring, they dropped a 58-53 decision to Rensselaer. Previous to that, they had scored two fine victories, one over St. Peter's and the other over Springfield. They are entering tonight's tilt with a twelve-six record.

The Rame starting lineup will include: Bruce Blount, Don Shannon, Leon Golembiewski, Chuck Stewart,



BRUCE BLOUNT

and Johnny Mitchell. The Rams top subs are Walt Basler and Walt Shannon.

Although the Rams have all the odds in their favor, the Friars should not be underestimated. They have one of the fastest and scrappiest clubs ever to represent the College. In the (Continued on page 6)

ART WEINSTOCK

THE 205 LB. BLONDE BOMBER FROM NEWTON MASS. HAS HAD FOUR ACTIVE YEARS FOR THE FRIARS ON THE DIAMOND AND THE BASKETBALL COURT

Don Seaman '52



ART WAS TREASURER OF HIS CLASS IN 1948



ART HAS CALLED THE SIGNALS BEHIND THE PLATE FOR FOUR YEARS



Roving Reporter

By Gerald G. Gregory, '51

From the immemorial annals of time man has never awakened to the fact that he is not the pursuer in regard to women, and that women through their subtle mannerisms are in reality the true hunters. They know that we are only human after all; and what pitfalls lie about our feet; and how the shadow of matrimony waits resolute and foreboding at the crossroads.

However, in evaluating the above postulate even those who are inclined to be cynical must admit that marriage is not as terrifying as a cold and forlorn old age. Upon interviewing the following students these commentaries were extracted:

PAUL FLETCHER, '51. I concur absolutely, positively, and peremptorily with the valiant stand taken above. Such unwonted courage as the statement involves will, I am sure, give new impetus to the modern male's struggle for woman's rights. Women, those specious, capricious, and "veecious" bones of Adam, have long beguiled us into thinking they are so, so abused, confused, and

shamefully used; in short, they wanted suffrage. Well, we men want suffrage, pure and simple—let us be, ladies, leave us suffer alone.

AUSTIN NAGLE, '51. The very fact that the female population far outnumbers the mastiff side leaves no alternative to the masses of women than to be hunters, and places in the paths of men deceiving traps concealed by sweet mannerisms and innocence, but just as much a foil to man as Frank Buck's sturdy traps are a curse to the creatures in the wilds.

EDWARD GOW, '52. The statement above is very true. No man has ever gone after the woman. It has always been the woman, the magnet, which draws the man like iron filings.

JOHN O'NEIL, '51. I am inclined to compromise regarding the above question in this respect—that some women are fortunate in being endowed with natural gifts of beauty and mannerisms, and therefore, present a challenge to man's ego. However, there are some women that nature has not been benevolent with in reference to the qualities of pulchritude and wit; thus, they are by necessity forced to assume the role of the hunter and man becomes the prey.

As I See It . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

you Mr. Laguerre.)

Religion is the arch-enemy of Marxism or Titoism. In Yugoslavia there are about seven million members of the Orthodox church and about six million Roman Catholics. The Catholics have been subject to a reign of persecution; they have lost all of their schools, orphanages, and other charitable organizations. Marxism is the principal subject in all the schools. The students are told not to go to church and that there is no God. Soldiers are not allowed to go to church at all. Over three hundred Catholic priests have been killed and many more have been imprisoned. One of the methods used by the Yugoslavs in obtaining a 'confession' from a priest was: Electric wires were inserted into the victim's mouth and down his throat and then the current was turned on. Other methods of obtaining so-called confessions used by the Communists in Hungary, Bulgaria, etc., will soon be revealed to the American public by the State Department.

"As I See It", we should be very careful in our dealings with Tito; we are playing in Stalin's back yard and one slip would be fatal. The arch-

FIRST FRIDAY CLUB

Dr. Walter L. Durkin, of the staff of St. Joseph's Hospital in Providence, will be guest speaker at the March meeting of the Catholic Laymen's First Friday Club. The meeting will be held this coming Friday evening, March 3, at 6:45 p. m., in Butlers' Dining Hall, Pawtucket Avenue, Pawtucket.

Dr. Durkin, chief obstetrician at St. Joseph's Hospital, will discuss "Morality and Medicine." The series in Sacred Scripture will be continued by Rev. Patrick J. Hunt of St. Teresa's Church, Pawtucket, who is acting moderator.

enemy of Democracy is Communism and in our crusade to curb the latter we are aiding a totalitarian, Godless, Communist regime. I wonder who will have the gall to ask the American people to whitewash Tito? Memo to the State Department: We do not have that much whitewash. Once again "As I See It" asks, ARE WE TRYING TO CURB THE SOVIET UNION OR COMMUNISM AS A WHOLE?

The moral for the week: "As a dog returneth to his vomit, so a fool returneth to his folly." (Proverbs 26:11)

Kent County Club Plans Communion

The Kent County Club, gathered Monday, Feb. 20, at the Show Boat, in Coventry, authorized a committee to begin plans for the annual communion breakfast, scheduled for May. The group also appointed investigating committees for a proposed dinner meeting and for a dance which would be held jointly with the Cranston Club.

Present at the meeting were the Rev. Joseph M. Sherer, O.P., moderator, and James A. O'Dea, '50, Cranston Club secretary and John E. Fagan, president of that unit, who thanked the Kent County Club for its support of the recently held Cranston Club dance. It was also Fagan, who, on behalf of his group, suggested the joint dance.

Named to the breakfast committee were: Robert A. Flynn, '50, and Raymond Levesque, '50, co-chairmen of the social committee, representing West Warwick and Coventry, respectively; George H. MacDonald, '51, representing the Apponaug region; and Herbert Underhill, '52, representing the Lakewood region. In a discussion on the breakfast, the chief opinion expressed was that it should be held solely by the club rather than in conjunction with another group, as was done last year.

Those named to represent the Kent County Club on the joint Cranston-Kent dance committee are: Victor Ellison, '52, George McKanna, '50, and MacDonald.

Named to the dinner meeting investigating committee were: Thomas Cawley, '52, Joseph R. McKanna, '50, Henry Quinn, '52, and George McKanna.

Flynn read the proposed club constitution prepared by Levesque. The two are co-chairmen of the committee in charge. After revision, the constitution will be submitted to the Student Congress.

The joint dance committee is comprised of four men each from the two clubs, with the presidents of the Kent County and Cranston groups, George Forcier, Jr., '50, and Fagan, as members ex officio.

Harry Vayo . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

literary quarterly in the country; and to maintain and improve these high standards will be the goal of the Editorial and Literary Boards of our publication for the coming year."

He also said, "In keeping with this policy the aid of the student body is earnestly solicited. The staff is constantly on the lookout for undiscovered writing talent, especially among the Freshman and Sophomore classes. The ALEMBIC should not be the work of a few, but should embody the creative thoughts of the entire college. Short stories, essays, and poetry are always acceptable. Book reviews, works of literary criticism, and critical evaluations of contemporary political or economic problems are greatly desired."

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Major Bill Reynolds, Oregon '40 Pilot-Professor, U. S. Air Force!



Bill was an all-round athlete. He chose football as his favorite sport, made the varsity teams at Pomona Junior College and also at the University of Oregon.



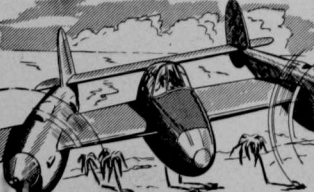
A Theta Chi, Bill enjoyed campus social life. Found that it eased the pressure of rugged athletics and his heavy study schedule in Personnel Management.



Upon graduation, Bill chose a future in the Air Force. He "flew" his first Link trainer as an Aviation Cadet in 1940. By March, 1941, he had won his pilot wings.



The 1st Observation Squadron, Fort Riley, Kansas was Lieutenant Reynolds' first assignment. While there he met the future Mrs. Reynolds. They married a year later and now have two fine sons.



The Squadron moved to Panama, then to the Pacific. Bill advanced from pilot to operations officer to squadron commander. He came home a Major and qualified for a Regular Commission.



Recently commended for peacetime work—organizing and improving instruction techniques—Major Reynolds, a "Pilot-Professor", looks forward to a long and gainful career in the U. S. Air Force.



If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider the many career opportunities as a pilot or navigator in the U. S. Air Force. Procurement Teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for them. You may also get full details at your nearest Air Force Base or U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Att: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.



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Two Exams Opened By U. S. Civil Service

The U. S. Civil Service has announced a Technologist examination for filling positions in Washington, D. C., and vicinity at salaries ranging from \$3,825 to \$10,000 a year.

To qualify in this examination, applicants must (a) have completed a 4-year college course leading to a bachelor's degree in technology, chemistry, engineering, physics, or other physical science, or (b) have had 4 years of successful technical experience, or (c) have had a combination of such education and experience of a scientific or technical nature, including some experience in a branch of technology. Pertinent graduate study may be substituted for part of the professional experience. No written test will be given.

The Civil Service Commission also announced an examination for Laboratory Electronic Mechanic, from which positions paying from \$2,400 to \$5,400 a year, located in Washington, D. C., and vicinity, will be filled.

No written test will be given to applicants for this examination. To qualify they must have had appropriate experience and must show definitely both a background of knowledge of the theories and principles underlying technical work in electronics and craft experience in electronic mechanic's work. Appropriate education or training may be substituted for all the experience required for jobs paying up to \$3,100 and for part of the experience required for higher-paying jobs.

Interested persons may obtain information and application forms at most first and second-class post offices, from Civil Service regional offices, or by writing to the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications for both these examinations should be sent to the Commission's Washington office and must be received not later than March 14, 1950.

\$38 Million Paid To Vets In R. I., Mass.

Expenditures totaling \$38,248,614 were made by the Veterans Administration in Rhode Island and southeastern Massachusetts for direct and indirect benefits to veterans, their dependents or beneficiaries during the fiscal year 1949, ending June 30, 1949, according to a report issued today by John L. Reavey, Manager of the Providence Regional Office of the Veterans Administration. Expenditures in the six New England states during the fiscal year totaled \$413,829,544.

The largest amount in the list of local expenditures was \$11,070,079 which went to 18,961 veterans or to dependents of deceased veterans in the form of compensation or pension payments or retirement pay.

The next largest amount, totaling \$10,601,487, was paid in subsistence allowances to veterans in training or education under the GI Bill. The number of trainees was 10,912.

Cuddymen . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

tye of game which these two teams play, condition and depth play an important part. Both teams are in top physical condition, except for Nissel. The Friars, however, have a superior bench. They have seven men who can step off the bench and do an adequate job, while the Rams have but two. And, that may be the deciding factor in the contest.

Coach Cuddy is planning to use the same five who have started the last few games. Jim Schlamm, high scorer since the first three games, will open as one of the forward posts. Ray Garcia, who has played excellent ball as a replacement for Nissel, will be the other forward. Frank Pelligrino, who seems to have regained his scoring eye, will start at the center position. The Co-captains, Walt Lozski and Art Weinstock, whose excellent playmaking and set shooting are invaluable, will be the starting guards. Ray Korbusieski and Jerry Lembo, two hustling sophomore guards, will also see a lot of service.

Let's hope it is, for the Friars are out after unlucky number thirteen.

Saturday night, in the final home game of the season, the Friars will entertain a vastly improved Boston College quintet at the Mt. Pleasant Gym.

St. Thomas Address

The Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., president of Providence College, will speak at the College of the Sacred Heart, Newton, Mass., on the Feast of St. Thomas Aquinas, March 7.

LOST—Woman's Ring with Red Stone, somewhere on P. C. campus. If found, return to Room 403, Aquinas Hall.

Lenten Lecture . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

their mutual love, and for the protection they afford each other against temptation." He deplored the sentiments of the modern mind where "convenience and physical attraction are the only sane reasons for marriage."

Father Dittoe then elaborated on the threefold blessings of marriage: offspring, conjugal fidelity, and the sacrament. The birth of a child, he said, brings a new kind of life into the home—family life. To conjugal fidelity, he added, pertains especially conjugal chastity by which the spouses render to each other and to no one else the mutual rights granted by marriage. As to the third blessing of marriage, Father Dittoe said, "Just as the union of Christ with His Church was a union of love, and a union by which grace entered into the Church, so also is marriage a union of love, and a union by which sacramental grace enters into the spouses of Christian marriage through each other."

"In this day and Age," Father Dittoe concluded, "the interest in marriage is one of desecration rather than consecration of the home. The attack upon Matrimony is growing day by day as is evidenced by the number of divorces granted each year, by the conservative estimate of one million abortions performed last year, by the tremendous manufacture and sale of contraceptives. All this is an attack

upon the home, but at the same time it is an attack upon society . . . To save society we must save the family; to save the family, we must save the Sacrament of Matrimony."

Other speakers scheduled for the remainder of the lecture series are Rev. John F. O'Neil, St. Mary's Church, Pawtucket; Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Reynolds; Dr. Thomas F. Fogarty, and Father Clark.

301 Students . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

number on the Dean's List, did twice as well as last year's graduating class, and better than they did last year as Juniors, when 13% of the class achieved honors.

Sixteen per cent of the Juniors and Sophomores appear on the list. The Juniors topped last year's Juniors by 3% and did as well as they had as Sophomores, while this year's Sophomores matched last year's class and topped their Freshman record by 7%. This year's Frosh, with 10% achieving honors, were as good, statistically, as last year's class.

This semester's marks, in many cases, proved deciding factors in determining the standing of Seniors at graduation. Under the system effective for this year's graduating class, in order to graduate cum laude, a student must have a scholarship quotient of 3 for work done during the past three semesters. For magna cum laude honors a quotient of 3.3 is required, while a quotient of 3.6 will bring summa cum laude honors.

Certificates of Honor will be mailed out soon to those on the Dean's List, the Dean's Office said Monday.

Wha'd He Say ? ? . .

(Continued from Page 2)

what barracks are . . . that's two thousand cots separated by individual crap games.

The war was just over, when, at fifteen, I decided to leave home. My father always said I'd go places and just to make sure, he nailed the box-car shut.

When I got out, or I should say when I was unloaded, I set out to find a job. I went to the employment agency and told them I was a new genius. They offered me a job at a hundred dollars a week. I ran around the block, came back and told them I was a used genius, and they offered me a job at five hundred a week. I was debating whether to take it or not, when I was offered a job as a pretzel bender. I had never done this before and I figured it would be a new twist. Besides, I didn't have far to go to work, the factory was just around the bend.

It was here that I made my first dollar; I framed it like they do in barber shops, but instead of hanging it on the wall, I wore it on my forehead. Then, when I'd walk down the street, people would say, "There's a guy who has all his money." Others would say, "Yes, but does he have all his marbles?"

But in spite of this, Fate has been kind to me, and as for success, I owe it all . . . Hmm! that reminds me of Income Tax day. Well, let's just say I owe it all.

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William Lundigan

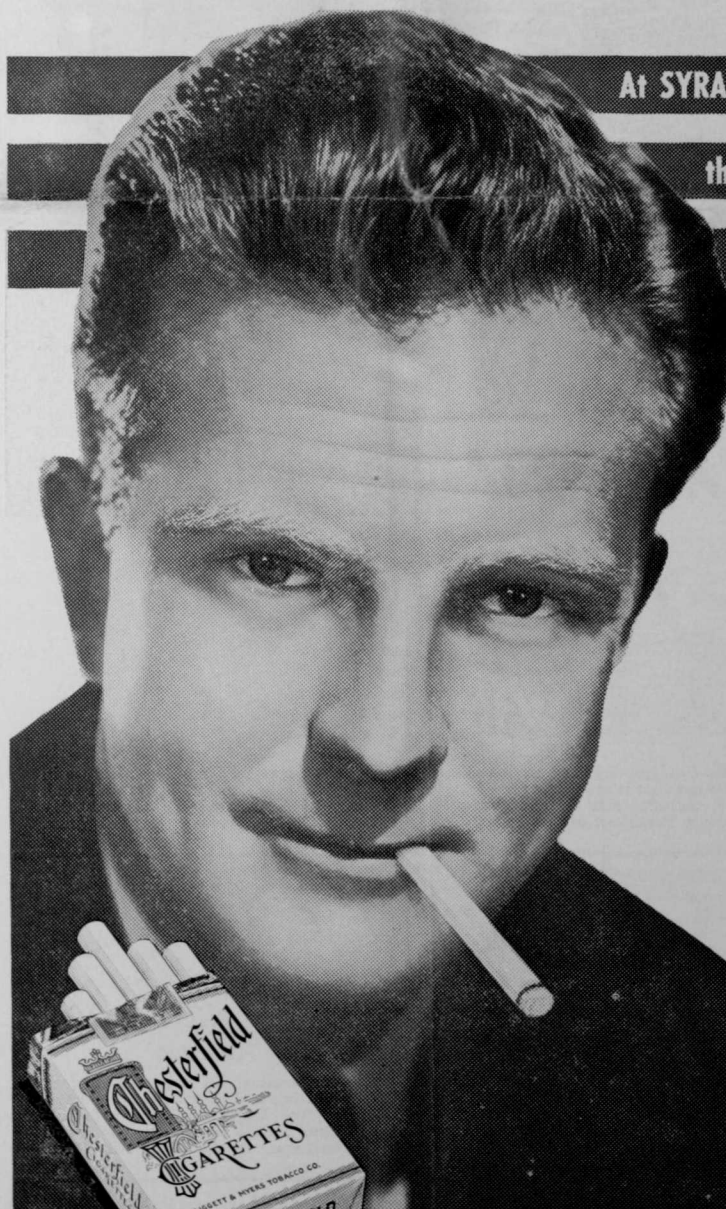
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