

Chaplain Seeks More Gifts for February Giant Penny Sale

The Rev. Charles H. McKenna, O.P., chaplain of the college, today issued a call to the student body and general public for donations of prizes to be awarded at the Mammoth Penny Sale to be held at the Rhode Island Auditorium, February 26. The college sponsored affair, admission to which is free, is expected to liquidate the \$50,000 debt still remaining on the college's war memorial, the Grotto of Our Lady of the Rosary. Father McKenna asked that the prizes themselves or the pledging of them be given to him before the end of the week in order that the program might be prepared for the printer. Twelve thousand programs, which will contain the names of the donors of gifts valued over ten dollars will be distributed.

Many valuable gifts, among them a refrigerator, radios, luggage, blankets, tailor made men's suits, women's hats, costume jewelry, carving sets, already have been received, the chaplain stated, but the number still falls far short of the 600 prizes which will be awarded at the huge raffle.

Heading the list of many prizes will be a nine thousand dollar Cape Cod house and a bonus of one thousand dollars if the holder of the winning ticket is present. Second prize will be a 1949 Chevrolet sedan with a Stromberg Carlson FM-AM Radio, Victrola, Television Console as third prize.

Of the four thousand books of tickets distributed some three hundred have been returned with the Freshman class leading in the largest number sold. To aid in the sale of the tickets, Father McKenna asked that students take the placards which are to be found in the rotunda.

Fifty-two hundred persons crowded the main floor and grandstands of the Rhode Island Auditorium on New Year's Eve for the nationally prominent Horace Heidt show of fifty young amateurs, a distinct innovation in entertainment in the opinion of many who attended the gala affair. Lucien Lemieux, pianist, a student at St. Raphael Academy, Pawtucket, was awarded the Gov. John O. Pastore trophy by Father McKenna and twenty-five dollars from bandmaster Heidt as the best local amateur. Everett Morrison, sophomore at the college and tenor member of the Glee Club, was also among the finalists.

Press Association Meeting Saturday

The Administration Building of Bryant College, Providence, will be the scene of the business meeting of the R. I. Intercollegiate Press Association to be held at two o'clock on Saturday afternoon, January 15. The photography men from each college newspaper have been invited to attend this meeting.

At the meeting plans will be discussed for the forthcoming press exhibit to be held at Providence College sometime in March to which all Rhode Island colleges and secondary schools will be invited. A similar conference was held last year at Brown University where various seminars were held to give the students assistance in bettering their publications.

Art Rogers, '50, of Hartford, Conn., is president of the Association.

TERTIARIES MEET THURSDAY NIGHT

A meeting of the Dominican Tertiaries will be held tomorrow night in the students' lounge, Harkins Hall, at 7:30. The Rev. John C. Rubba, O.P., Third Order moderator, announced this week. It will be the regular monthly meeting to which all members, both dormitory and day students, are required to attend.

The meeting will feature practice in chanting the Little Office of the Blessed Virgin, Salve Regina, and O Lumen Ecclesiae. It will be the last time that the meeting will be directed by the moderator, Father Rubba said. Henceforth all subsequent gatherings of the Third Order will be conducted by the Tertiaries themselves under direction of the prior, Joseph Goss, '49. However, Father Rubba will continue to serve in an advisory capacity.

If all members are punctual tomorrow night, Father Rubba said, the meeting should be completed at the latest by nine o'clock.

Members of Faculty At Several Parleys

The Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., President of the College; the Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., Dean, and the Rev. Daniel M. Gallier, O.P., Registrar, are attending the annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges in New York City that is being held from January 10 to 12. On the 10th of January, Father Dore attended the American Conference of Academic Deans that was also held in New York City.

Fathers Slavin and Gallier will represent the Dominican College at the National Catholic Educational Association meeting of this organization. Father Slavin will attend a special meeting of that society.

The Rev. Aloysius B. Begley, O.P., athletic director, attended the national meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association in San Francisco on January 7 and 8. During the holiday vacation period, the Rev. Dennis D. McCarthy, O.P., head of the English Department, attended the 63rd annual meeting of the Modern Language Association in New York City; the Rev. Joseph U. Bergkamp, O.P., head of the history department, attended a conference in Washington, D. C., and the Rev. Charles W. Sandler, O.P., head of the economics department, took part in the Catholic Economic Conference and the American Economic Conference in Cleveland, Ohio.

Veritas Editor Makes Staff Appointments

William Reardon, '49, of Grovernsdale, Conn., has been appointed Sports Editor of the Veritas and will be assisted by Joseph Parente, '50, of Providence, it was announced by John Feeley, '49, editor of the college year-book.

Other students appointed to the year-book are: Paul Francis, '49, New Bedford, Mass.; Paul McVann, '49, Peabody, Mass.; John Shea, '50, Manchester, Conn.; Wales Henry, '50, Hartford, Conn.; James Coughlin, '50, Hartford, Conn.; and Richard Silva, '49, Taunton, Mass.

Wales Henry Heads Staff of College Literary Quarterly

Wales B. Henry, Junior Art student from Hartford, Conn., is now Editor-in-Chief of the Alembic, College literary magazine. Literary Board member in his Sophomore year and Associate Editor this semester, the twenty-six-year-old Army veteran succeeds to the position formerly held by Robert E. Doherty who graduates in June. He was elected to the office by a vote of the Associate Editors and Literary Board of the Alembic staff.

Active in extra-curricular affairs, Henry has been a member of the Hartford and Carolan Clubs since his Freshman year and was elected to the Friars' Club in his Sophomore year. He was chairman of the dance committee for the recent Autumn Festival, is Publicity Chairman on the Junior Prom Committee and will be in charge of the forthcoming Dorm Week-end.

Alembic Editor



Wales Henry

In addition to these social duties, he was appointed this year to the Editorial Board of the Veritas, College Yearbook.

A frequent contributor to the Alembic, Henry has written both free verse and narrative for the magazine. His less recent works include the "Seven Sins," the "Uncertain Mind" and "The Twelve Steps." In last week's publication appeared his "Timpiani in Tom Toms", a symbolical plea for peace.

When interviewed by the Cowl reporter the new Alembic editor gave the following statement of policy of the literary quarterly: "Since its reincarnation after a short war demise, the ALEMBIC has passed through two stages and is now entering a third. The first was the initial period of rebirth under the guiding hand of Max Knickerbocker and the second was the era of improvement and the struggle for literary stability conducted under the astute leadership of Bob Doherty. The Editorial and Literary Boards of the ALEMBIC now feel that they are ready to venture forth in a concentrated effort to elevate the scholastic and literary tone of the publication. There is no reason why the ALEMBIC cannot aspire to achieve those high standards of literary quality which will allow it to compare favorably with, if not surpass, the best efforts of any other Catholic college literary quarterly in the country. This will be our goal for the coming year.

In line with this policy we earnestly solicit the cooperation of the student body, especially the Freshmen and

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SIXTY-FIVE P. C. COUPLES AT HOLY FAMILY SERVICE

Coca-Cola Bottling Company Manager Addresses Phi-Chi

Mr. Albert M. Olsen, plant manager of the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Rhode Island, delivered a talk on the bottling of Coca-Cola before approximately seventy-five members of the Phi-Chi Club at a meeting held last Tuesday night in the Albertus Magnus Auditorium.

Olsen gave a detailed explanation of the various processes in producing a bottle of the internationally famous drink. He showed step by step the chemistry that is utilized in further treating the regular Providence drinking water before it is finally ready for carbonation and mixing with an ounce of syrup.

The various ingredients that go into the making of the Coca-Cola syrup at fourteen different syrup plants were listed by Olsen. The only mysterious thing about Coca-Cola is the "7X" part of the syrup that is composed of over forty different flavoring oils. The formula for this is known by only

(Continued on Page 6)

College Library Adds Room for Periodicals

The Periodical Room of the College Library, designed for simplicity and convenience, drew admiring comment from students visiting it for the first time after their Christmas vacations. They agreed that it fills a serious need in the problem of crowded library facilities. A typical remark was that of John F. Shea '50. "The Periodical Room," he said, "is a welcome addition to the college library."

Work on the room was completed during the holiday recess. It is the result of the planning and direction of the Rev. Francis J. Fanning, O.P., head of the library.

Located in the rear of the library and using space formerly occupied by a chemistry laboratory, the room offers varied reading amid pleasant surroundings detached from the main Study Room. The atmosphere is one of quiet relaxation, emphasized by the subdued tone of the furnishings.

Not a room in the orthodox sense, the Periodical Room is simply one large section of the new wing of the library, divided from the steel book stacks behind the charging desk by a length of shelving extending to the rear wall. Most magazines of current interest are arranged alphabetically on the shelving. Name-plates help to keep the magazines in order. The shelving is angled to permit prominent display while narrow compartments are used for back issues. At the entrance to the room a periodical index chart lists the magazines alphabetically for easy reference.

Sections of bookcases contain bound, past issues of such magazines as "Fortune," "The Catholic World," "Time," "The Reader's Digest" and "The Torch." "The Book Review Digest" and the "Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature" may also be found in the Periodical Room.

The room will eventually have a capacity of more than two hundred magazines and other periodicals either in single copies or in bound volumes. The six chairs to a table in the room give comfortable seating to sixty students.

Sixty-five Providence college students and their wives renewed their marriage vows in the Aquinas Hall Chapel last Sunday night in celebration of the feast of the Holy Family after hearing the Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., president, speak on the Christian Family.

The family is the backbone of society. And it follows that the true christian family has as its basis, love. "The essence of love," Father Slavin said, "is sacrifice."

He went on to say that the greatest leaders and builders of today are not the individuals who build huge skyscrapers or span waterways with intricately conceived bridges . . . but rather the greatest leaders and builders of today are the parents who build their homes and rear their children with the true sense of the word "love" firmly implanted in their hearts.

The Rev. William R. Clarke, O.P., moderator of the gathering, conducted the recitation of the renewal of the nuptial vows. Following this ceremony the group retired to the dining hall where, after exchanging greetings with the president and moderator, they partook of a buffet supper prepared by the dormitory chefs.

A social hour in the Aquinas lounge completed the program. Seventeen door prizes were given away. Dolls dressed in Dominican robes and nuns' garments, books of tickets on the Cape Cod house, crucifixes, and a mystery package were among those distributed.

Entertainment was provided by the Providence College quartet under the direction of Skip Thibert, Miss Dorothy Hinman, pianist, pupil of Mrs. Stewart Bastow, and Francis Sullivan, '49, who sang "My Little Gray Home in the West."

Elmo Mazzone, '49, and his wife directed the affair. They were assisted by a committee of seniors. Tom Newman, Senior class president, acted as master of ceremonies.

Gene Fargeorge, '49, and his wife had their four-months-old daughter with them. And during the supper hour the little Miss became the first lady ever allowed on the second floor of Aquinas after six o'clock. (Isn't that right Dennis Finn?)

P. C. Debating Club Lists Coming Tilts

Francis Boyle, '50, of Pawtucket, R. I., secretary of the Debating Union has released a listing of the colleges with which Providence College has scheduled definite debating dates. The partial schedule is as follows:

- Jan. 13—Rhode Island State College.
- March 12—American International.
- April 1—Rutgers.
- April 2—John Marshall, St. Peter's.
- April 4—Brooklyn Polytech, Columbia.

The debaters, already successful this year over Boston College, are also planning a trip through New England at which time they will hold contests with Boston University, Tufts, University of Maine, University of New Hampshire and Holy Cross.

CORRECTION

In the Cowl of December 15 the names of two members of the Junior Prom Committee were inadvertently omitted in the listing of names under the picture. Not present when the picture was taken were Bill Haney and Bill Littlefield.

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THE NEW YEAR

Lest the recent holidays and concomitant festivities have been forgotten, the rapid approach of the mid-term examinations remind us that the last digit in the calendar year has been definitely altered. And with the advent of the new year, a fresh crop of noble resolutions have been formulated, many of which have undoubtedly been broken.

In the business world it is considered good procedure to take inventory of one's assets and liabilities at the commencement of each new year. Likewise our examinations constitute a scholastic assessment of our diligence and aptitude in pursuing a specialized course of studies. For those who have done their schoolwork conscientiously the examinations will serve as an indication of accomplishment and progress; for others they will represent a nightmare of rabid cramming with little prospect of satisfactory results.

With the advent of the new year we should certainly take an introspective glance at our achievements and deficiencies in order to make the necessary adjustments which prudence deems advisable. However, if we lose ourselves in a maze of delusive resolutions we shall reach the end of the current year without any satisfactory improvement in our lives. It would be much wiser if our personal policy for 1949 were formulated upon the neglected principles of common sense and christian charity.

We not only attend Providence College to sharpen our intelligence but also to develop our character; and no matter how much knowledge we acquire, unless we possess the moral stamina to use it wisely and well, we are ultimately failing in our educational quest. Since we are rational creatures of habit the only sensible thing to do is to cultivate those personal qualities which will distinguish us as men of moral integrity as well as of intellectual aptitude.

"If we uprooted one bad habit each year we would eventually become Saints," observed one spiritual writer. A little reflection on the truth which is contained in this statement should convince us of the reward which awaits us if we aspire to reach such a lofty and heavenly pinnacle. Unfortunately, though, many of us humbly exclude ourselves from even an honest attempt to reach the ranks of the "Blessed." We sometimes feel that we have no obligation whatsoever to advance in the realm of perfection. And yet science and philosophy both postulate the principle that the material universe and its creatures are constantly changing either for better or worse.

The collective spirit of the student body is some slight indication whether or not our personal and professional conduct will have a salutary effect upon society later. A lack of respect and attention in the classroom indicates a proportionate lack of self discipline in the individual. Without the strength of will to bridle and direct our efforts we may have material success but we shall have no deep-seated satisfaction of mind and heart. If we ignore prayer as an essential adjunct to our work we are neglecting one of the most efficacious means of insuring the success of our undertakings. However, if we are not afraid to work and are not ashamed to pray, we shall reap our measure of material and spiritual dividends during nineteen hundred and forty-nine.

Ten Minute Break

By J. V. S.

Semester Pledges

It seems that the college student seldom makes resolutions for the entire new year. Rather, he confines himself to semester pledges. This period of his life appears to be taken up with thinking about weekly and monthly exams, quarterly grades and the "finals." Then he anxiously awaits the report card. And depending on how he has been marked, which is not to be confused with graded, he plans accordingly for the new semester.

Since this issue of the Cowl is the last until a week after the start of the new semester, I have prevailed upon an acquaintance of mine who has already made his pledges, to submit them for general student observation and comment. And only for the sake of identification, we'll call my acquaintance Joe. Almost everyone has been called Joe at one time, either because they looked like some one who carried that given name or because it sounds more personal to the inquiring stranger than the "Hey Bud" salute. And of course it is a good deal less formal and less likely to cause queer glances than the greeting, "pardon me, friend."

Well, I started to tell you about the resolutions of a lad named Joe, and already I've been guilty of a literary and speaking fault that he has resolved to correct. In a word, stick to the subject at hand. Stop going off on tangents. One thing at a time please. (Wow, that's a tough order; and if followed religiously, wholesale unemployment and several social Iron Curtains might conceivably result.)

Have you ever read a book (silly boy), speech, or several lines of prose and poetry that seemed to you quite involved and nebulous? And as a consequence you've said: "This guy is not for me; he's up in the clouds. And furthermore, he doesn't know what he is talking about." Our mutual friend Joe has uttered remarks such as these many times, but another of his resolutions call for a second, and if necessary several readings until he has spent his best mental efforts in an attempt to understand. Of course, Joe added, there are certain things that one shouldn't bother his little old head about reading. (But since all of us are constantly being dipped into the cauldron of culture, we shouldn't experience any difficulties along those lines.)

When you seek advice be discriminate in your selection of advisors. Beware of charlatans and self-styled citizens of the world. And be thankful and not hurt when you get advice instead of sympathy. (Of course there are minor exceptions to this resolution. When you get an F it is much more comforting to chat with a fellow failure. You can find the "truest" things to say about your prof.)

Spend your time wisely. If not wisely, pleasantly prudent. (When I asked Joe what he meant by that he said: "Don't bet on the horses unless you know beforehand that they (the

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Cowl Mailbox

LITTLE RHYME

(No Meter; Good Reasoning)

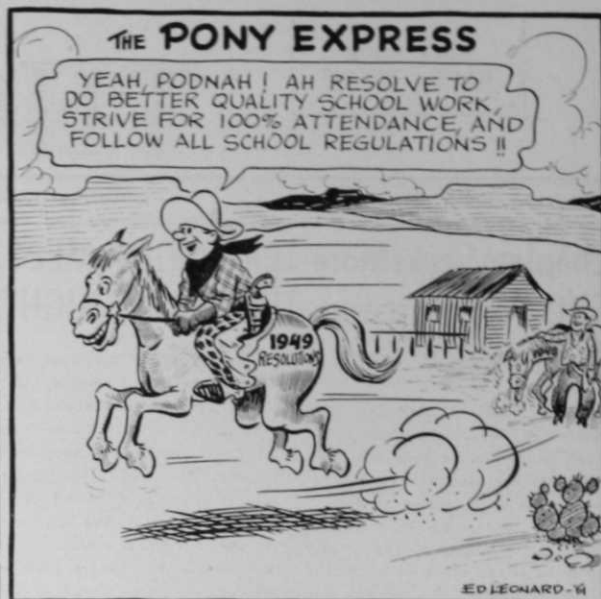
The snow outside was falling fast
As through the rotunda passed
A lad who bore a load of books.

His mind did think of texts now so dry,
Soggy notes, limpid covers bye and bye.

So oblivious to glaring looks,
He headed for the littered table
And as quickly as he was able
Snatched one of the papers.

For in weather foul
There's nothing like a "Cowl"
For protection from the weather's capers.

—Pinball Pete,
the Cafeteria Cut-up, '51.



EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

MONDAY, JAN. 17

8:15-10:15 a.m.

English 101—Mr. Akey	Rooms 215, 217
English 101—Mr. Baldwin	Room 219
English 101—Mr. Brannon	Room 308
English 101—Mr. Brennan	Room 221
English 101—Mr. Farrell	Room D-10
English 101—Fr. Fitzgerald	Room 222
English 101—Mr. Flanagan	Rooms 214, 216
English 101—Mr. Knickerbocker	Room 220
English 101—Fr. J. T. McGregor	Room 304
English 101—Fr. Morrison	Room 306
English 101—Mr. Sandler	Room D-10
English 101—Mr. Shunney	Room B-3
Theology 201—Fr. Dittoe	Auditorium — Harkins
Theology 201—Fr. Doyle	Room 314
Theology 201—Fr. Heasley	Room 210
Theology 201—Fr. Howley	Room 310
Theology 201—Fr. James	Room B-2
History 307—Fr. English	A-100
Biology 305—Fr. McGonagle	Biology Lab.
Chemistry 303—Fr. Hackett	A-18
Physics 301—Mr. Garabedian	Physics Lab.
Business 301—Mr. Moroney	B-5
Business 311—Mr. Moroney	B-5

10:30-12:30

Sociology 201—Fr. Clark	Auditorium — Harkins
Business 412—Fr. Masterson	B-2
Business 403—Mr. FitzGerald	B-3
Philosophy 206—Fr. Duprey	Room 208
Philosophy 206—Fr. Kennedy	A-100
Philosophy 206—Fr. Regan	Rooms 210, 311
English 201—Mr. Baldwin	Rooms 215, 217
English 201—Fr. Begley	Room 219
English 201—Fr. McGregor	Room 221
English 201—Fr. R. D. Reilly	Rooms 220, 218
Biology 201—Mr. Fish	Biology Labs.
Mathematics 201—Fr. Gallagher	Room 214
Business 201—Fr. Masterson	Room B-4
Business 203—Mr. Matthews	Room B-5

1:30-3:30

Philosophy 401—Fr. Friel	Auditorium — Harkins
Philosophy 401—Fr. Howley	Room 217
Theology 101—Fr. Crowley	Rooms B-5, B-4, B-3
Theology 101—Fr. McGuinness	A-100
Theology 101—Fr. O'Connell	Rooms 210, 215, 311

TUESDAY—JAN. 18

8:15-10:15

Latin 301—Fr. Prout	D-15
Polit. Sci. 403—Fr. Skehan	214
Education 401—Fr. Quinn	216
Biology 407—Fr. Serror	Biol. Labs.
Physics 401—Fr. Hallon	Physics Lab.
Business 401—Mr. Moroney	B-5
Philosophy 105—Fr. Conway	217, 219, 221, 220
Philosophy 105—Fr. Duprey	215
Philosophy 105—Fr. Georges	A-100
Philosophy 105—Fr. Jurasko	208, 210
Philosophy 105—Fr. Kennedy	B-1
Philosophy 105—Fr. Regan	311
Philosophy 105—Fr. Robillard	Auditorium — Harkins
Philosophy 105—Fr. Schnell	Auditorium — Harkins

10:30-12:30

English 405—Fr. Fennell	B-5
Biology 405—Fr. McGonagle	Biology Labs.
Chemistry 403—Mr. Hanley	A-20
Physics 309—Fr. Halton	Physics Lab.
Theology 301—Fr. Clark	215
Theology 301—Fr. Hogan	A-100
Theology 301—Fr. Prout	Auditorium — Harkins
Theology 401—Fr. Doyle	Auditorium — Harkins
History/History 101—Fr. Hinnebusch	298
History 101—Fr. P. P. Reilly	210

1:30-3:30

Polit. Sci. 101—Fr. Bergkamp	208
Economics 201—Fr. James	Auditorium — Harkins
Economics 201—Fr. Quirk	Auditorium — Harkins
Economics 201—Mr. Martin	A-100
Polit. Sci. 101—Fr. P. P. Reilly	B-5
Polit. Sci. 315—Fr. Skehan	B-1

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 19

8:15-10:15

Biology 103—Fr. Reichart	Biology Labs.
French 101—Fr. Cannon	215
German 101—Mr. Sandler	217
German 101—Fr. Schneider	A-100
Italian 101—Mr. Scotti	221
Portuguese 101—Mr. Rocha	222
Spanish 101—Mr. Rocha	B-5
Spanish 101—Fr. Rubba	216
Spanish 101—Fr. Seola	210
French 102—Fr. Cannon	215
French 102—Fr. McDermott	214

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Veterans' Corner

By Anthony Jarzombek

The State of the Union, the annual report given by the chief executive to the people on the state of the nation, antedates to the days of Thomas Jefferson. It is a parcel of the proud heritage of a government by, for, and of the people. It is a shining example of a people's government.

President Truman, continuing the policy established by the, then, republican party, recently delivered his message to the people of the United States. In it he described the condition of the country in just about every respect but one—the veteran. From all indications it seemed that all was well with this group "who with their immediate families will soon constitute 40 per cent of the population." But whatever the President neglected to mention in his State of the Union message, he brought forward this week in his first budget message to the 81st Congress.

Primarily the President emphasized the fact that "our foremost obligation is to dependents of veterans deceased from service causes and to veterans disabled in the service." However, he pointed out that "the necessity for new or extended benefits for veterans without service disabilities should be judged, not solely from the standpoint of service in our armed forces, but in the light of existing social welfare programs available to all, veterans and non-veterans alike." This will entail broadening and extension of existing social security programs, and the enactment of a comprehensive national health and disability insurance program for all, including veterans.

Beginning next July 1, the President said, 16,000,000 holders and former holders of National Life Insurance policies can expect an initial dividend of \$2,000,000,000.

Speaking for veterans' benefits and services in the new fiscal year will amount to \$5,496,000,000, a cut of nearly 1½ billion dollars from the \$6,799,000,000 of the current year. This saving will be brought about partly

Hartfordites Plan Mid-Winter Dance

The Hartford Club today announced plans for its annual mid-winter dance. The affair will be held at the Rockledge Country Club on January 28. The committee, which includes Bill Carroll, '49, Bill Huffman, '50, and Jack Rescott, '50, is now working to make this year's nup another in the many successful affairs sponsored by the club.

Guests who have been invited to attend the frolic include the Very Rev. Robert J. Slavín, O.P., President, Rev. Charles V. Fennell, O.P., moderator of the club, Rev. William J. Dillon, O.P., Assistant Dean; Rev. Charles H. McKenna, O.P., chaplain of the college; Rt. Rev. John J. Hayes, chancellor of the Hartford diocese, and Rev. Harry C. Stuck, assistant pastor of St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, Hartford.

Shepard

Where
You
ALWAYS
Shop
With
Confidence

Moderator Explains Rule of Third Order

"The Dominican Tertiaries' life is a law-religious life organized in an acceptable way to the Church," the Rev. John C. Rubba, O.P., director of the Third Order College chapter, said this week. So highly does the Church esteem the Third Order of St. Dominic that she bestows with a lavish hand innumerable opportunities for the Tertiary to gain plenary and partial indulgences throughout the year.

"As a member of the Third Order, also called the Militia of Jesus Christ, one is dispelled of any feeling of loneliness or solitude, spiritual or moral, through confraternity with a society embracing hundreds of thousands members in this world and in the world to come."

"By nature we must all tend to perfection," Fr. Rubba said. "And as a Tertiary, one is reminded of his obligation in striving to fulfill the command made by Our Lord: Be ye perfect." Yet perfection is not required of the Tertiary candidate, but a sincere desire to tend toward perfection. It is not necessary to be a saint to enter the Third Order, but it is necessary to have "sanctity in mind as a goal to be sought after with all one's might.

by a reduction in the construction program for veterans' hospitals . . . cancellation of 24 new projects and reduction of capacity of 14 additional proposed hospitals. However, Mr. Truman emphasized that a reduction in the program will still make it possible to provide for all service-connected patients in every geographical area and will provide an even more liberal allowance of beds for non-service-connected patients than at present. (Despite the fact that this will mean 16,000 fewer beds than had been previously authorized.)

The President also estimated that by the end of the fiscal year 1950, 6,000,000 veterans will have used education and training benefits, more than 9,000,000 will have received unemployment and self-employment allowances, and nearly 2,000,000 will have obtained loan guarantees for homes and businesses. By the end of the fiscal year 1950 total outlays under the servicemen's readjustment act since 1945 will have exceeded \$13,000,000,000.

So, my friends, even if the President did fail to mention anything about the veterans in his State of the Union message, I'm not perturbed at all. I think we all got a fair shake.

What Is Going On...

LECTURES

January 19—"Poems and Lard," by Winfield T. Scott, Literary Editor of the Providence Sunday Journal. Sponsored by the Rhode Island Historical Society, Rhode Island Historical Society, 52 Power Street, 2:30 p. m.

January 21—"L'art de la Conversation," by Professor Andre Morize. Sponsored by Alliance Francaise, Marston Hall, 20 Manning Street. 4:30 p. m. Admission charged for non-members.

January 21—"A Garden Lover Visits New Zealand," by Mrs. Francis E. Bates and Miss Alice B. Duckworth. Illustrated with colored slides. Sponsored by the Elmwood Public Library Association, Elmwood Public Library Auditorium, 275 Elmwood Avenue. 8:15 p. m.

MUSIC

January 23—Concert by the University Piano-String Quartet: Messrs. Greene, Coolidge, Fischer and Allen. Brown-Pembroke Concert Series. Alumnae Hall, Pembroke, 8:30 p. m. Admission Charged.

January 28—Stuyvant String Quartet. Sponsored by the Museum of Art, Rhode Island School of Design, Rhode Island School of Design Auditorium. 8:30 p. m. Admission Charged.

DRAMA

January 24, 25, 26—"Two Gentlemen of Verona," by Shakespeare. Presented by English 23. Sponsored by the Committee on Dramatic Productions, Brown University. Fauce House Theatre, Brown University. 8:30 p. m. Admission Charged.

"In the years to come," Fr. Rubba added, "Alumni Tertiaries will have a place to come to chant, to hold meetings, to share in the constant source of social and spiritual joy that is the Order of Penance of St. Dominic."

"The Order has also a practical aspect for a man in college. A young man facing life realizes the good feeling that he is standing on solid spir-

itual ground; he has God on his side. By reciting his Office every day, the Tertiary-student is given confidence to face the future with courage and wisdom. He trains himself spiritually as well as intellectually. Likewise, after death, although a member of the Order is long forgotten by his relatives, he is never forgotten, nor will he ever be forgotten until the end of time, by his remaining brethren in the world."

*Smoke a LUCKY
to feel your LEVEL best!*

Luckies' fine tobacco picks you up when you're low . . . calms you down when you're tense!



Luckies' fine tobacco puts you on the right level—the Lucky level—to feel your level best, do your level best.

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PROVIDENCE SEEKS FIFTH VICTORY TONIGHT

SPORTS PANORAMA

by Dave Connors, Jr.

THE GENERAL RETURNS . . .

The Eagles of Boston College led by their tutor, the colorful Al McClellan, will swoop down on the Mt. Pleasant Gymnasium Saturday night for a basketball encounter with the Friars of Providence College. The Eagle players will undoubtedly come into the game in a confident frame of mind. And who can blame them? P. C. has never experienced a victory on the basketball court over Boston College.

As far as Boston College and McClellan are concerned, this year should be no different. And that my friends is why Providence College come Saturday night will have defeated a Boston College quintet for the first time in history.

Providence has lost one game. They lost it to one of the better teams in the nation, Holy Cross. But in so losing, the Friars played terrible. That particular night nobody could do anything right. The Dremmen looked like a high school team. That night General McClellan was sitting in the press box. He left the Auditorium a sad, yet a happy man. Sad that his team had yet to meet the Crusaders of Holy Cross, but happy at the thought of the picnic his five would have with a weak Providence outfit.

However, a month has passed and since that Holy Cross debacle, Larry Drew has pulled his team up by the bootstraps, instilled a confidence in them that was lacking, and as a result will send a confident but not cocky team out to tear Boston College apart.

B. C., with the exception of one man, will bring the same team to Providence that defeated the Friars a year ago. This is an added reason why the Eagles will be very cocky. On the other hand the Friars have that new look. True, Capt. Charlie Bresnahan, Walt Lozowski, and Art Weinstock are back again. But supplementing these three are a little Nissel here, a little Garcia there, and a lot of all-around reserve strength everywhere.

McClellan had quite a record while coaching basketball here at P. C. for a number of years. In addition he had that flair for color that certain individuals possess. Since he moved on to Boston College he has lost none of his showmanship. His best performances are always saved for P. C. His antics on the bench and his knack of holding the interest of a crowd are second to none. Last year when the Friars were being defeated twice by the Eagles, the General was in all his glory. He strode back and forth on the court with all the pomp and lustre of the master showman. He could afford to do this. His team was winning. He had returned the conquering hero.

When the General walks on the floor Saturday night before what should be a jam-packed house he will be smiling, gesturing, and in general, making it known that he has arrived with his team. A team by the way which is a good one. When General McClellan leaves the floor Saturday night, I am going to take particular notice of him. He should for the first time have to shake Larry Drew's hand as a loser, not a winner. The Providence players for the first time in history should walk off a basketball court a victor over a Boston College team.

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Schlimm Leads Way As Friar Frosh Win

Bob Flanagan

Saturday night, basketball fans of New London, Conn., caught a glimpse of Providence College basketball. The Friar Frosh came from behind late in the second half to subdue Billard Academy, 65-54, in the Bulkeley gym. Billard, one of the top prep-school teams in Connecticut, fell victim to the fast flying Friar fledglings in a hard fought and unusually rough contest.

As the affair got underway, Billard hopped off to an early lead. A lax defense by the Friars aided the Billard cause, and the Admirals capitalized on every scoring opportunity. Being somewhat handicapped by the strangeness of the court, the Martinmen didn't "click" until the second half, when the combination of Ray Kobusieski, Jerry Lembo, Frank Pellagrino, Charlie Shea and Tim Schlimm made up for lost time.

From the outset, the freshmen encountered unexpected opposition in the form of a do-or-die ball club. Extremely so was Joe Bettencourt, Billard ace, who spent more time sliding and diving after the ball than the ten players did put together. Bettencourt, incidentally, was voted outstanding performer in Conn. scholastic football this past season. He was a thorn in P. C.'s progress most of the game until Jerry Lembo guarded him. The little bundle of dynamite held the hard-driving Billard scorer for the remainder of the game. Lembo's ball-stealing tactics aided greatly, also, in the Friar victory.

The visitors took the floor in the second half with the score 34-27 against them. The height of Tim Schlimm and Frank Pellagrino was a prime factor of the Frosh recuperation at this time. Until then, Billard was taking the rebounds and fast-breaking for scores. Pellagrino, flashy Friar forward, directed the attack and made the difference in the much-needed height department. Tim Schlimm topped the point-getters by dropping 15 points through the nets. He was a dangerous scoring threat the whole game.

To this date the Frosh have been beaten but once. The freshmen of Holy Cross defeated them by a single point. The Martinmen are setting a fast pace for themselves, and it is expected that the fine brand of ball they are demonstrating will exist all season.

Louthis Calls Out Boxing Candidates

All students who are planning to enter the boxing tournament in March sponsored by the Monogram Club, are invited to report to Peter Louthis any day in the equipment room. Louthis, boxing instructor and trainer at Providence College, plans to hold daily instruction periods in all phases of the ring game.

Students who plan to participate in the boxing show do not have to report necessarily now. Only those who think that they might benefit from the instructions that Louthis will give are invited.

Last year's show was a huge success in every respect. This year with the additional training being offered by Louthis, the participants should be that much farther advanced. Louthis

ODDITY

The front line on the P. C. starting five tonight will have Tom Orr at center and Walt Lozowski and Art Weinstock at the forward posts. This is an oddity in that all three are roommates. They have been living together and playing on the varsity squad for almost three years and this will be the first time that all have been together in the starting line-up.

Under the Hoop

By Jack Shea

Sam Nissel, husky 6'1" varsity center of this season's Friar quintet, is a product of St. Mary's Central Catholic High School, St. Mary's, Penn. Sam played both basketball and baseball for St. Mary's, and likewise here at P. C. in addition to his court performances he was an outfielder for the freshman baseball team last spring.

As the varsity was under wraps in both the Assumption and Fairfield contests, Sam saw only limited action. However in the periods that he did play, he showed definite



promise of being a great asset to the squad. In the Holy Cross game he was simply outclassed, along with every other member of the team, but did emerge as the high scorer for Providence with eight points.

Sam was captain of the freshman team last year, and was the high scorer with a season's total of 208 points. Being team captain was no new experience to Nissel as he was captain of St. Mary's for two years.

During all four years that Sam was in high school his team qualified for the State Catholic Tournament at Williamsport. However, they were never able to become better than runner ups for the title. In his senior year Sam received the much sought after honor of being chosen on the All-State High School team.

Despite the unimpressive showings the Friars have made to date, Sam believes that this squad will develop into a strong team. If Sam displays the form he exhibited with the frosh last season his optimism may become a reality, and the long hard winter foreseen by a glance at the P. C. schedule may be averted.

is a graduate of Providence College and was one of the outstanding amateur heavyweights in the country a few years back. Since returning to P. C. he has seen little ring action although now a professional, he does fight on occasions.

A boxing room has been set up just adjacent to the equipment room and Louthis will conduct his daily sessions there. Actual work will get underway right after exams, but the boxing instructor would like all those interested to sign this week so that he will have an idea on how many plan to take advantage of this training period.

A. I. C. FOE AT MT. PLEASANT GYM P. C. HOST TO STRONG B. C. SATURDAY

Swinging back into action for the first time since December 18th, the basketball forces of Providence College will meet A. I. C. tonight at the Mount Pleasant Gymnasium. The Friars have already met and defeated the Aces once this season, that a 74 to 47 romp in Springfield.

However, tonight's game should be a good one to watch for no other reason than these two teams always have a knack of putting on a good show when they clash. Also the Aces will have the further incentive to try and break the string of five straight victories the Friars now possess. The only time that A. I. C. has defeated the Friars was the first basketball game between the two institutions. That resulted in a 58-48 win for the Aces.

Coach Henry Butova will probably string along with the same line-up that he has been using all season.

The P. C. Frosh will play the Rhode Island College of Education in the preliminary game starting at 7:15 o'clock.

Saturday night General McClellan will lead his Boston College five into Providence, hoping to continue his mastery over Friar basketball teams. The General, who was a coach at P. C. during the thirties, has never lost to a Friar squad. In fact, Providence College has never defeated Boston College in basketball. The series started in 1945 and the Eagles have won all four games against the men of P. C.

Larry Drew has his team keyed up for this game and the Friars will have to be at their best because Boston College after a poor start has come fast and holds victories over strong Harvard and Boston University.

Boston College has the same squad, with the exception of John Letvinchuck, that defeated the Dremmen twice a year ago. In fact, it was Boston College that put an end to the Friars all winning streak of seven straight games last year.

Captain Ray Carr, Tommy O'Brien, Tom Deegan, Frank Higgins, and Dan Bricker will start the game for the invaders. All are veterans of court play, with the exception of the sophomore Deegan, Bricker, who has been playing great ball all year, was the man who ruined the Friars a year ago. He will be watched very closely Saturday night by the Friars, because as he goes so seems Boston College to go.

Intramural Teams Continue Fast Play

The second week of action in the noon-time basketball was marked by two very close games. In a very hard-fought tussle the Donnelly II five edged out the Donnelly I quintet, 32-29. The Cranston Club, putting on a tremendous second-half drive, nosed out the Senior Business five, 31-28.

Donnelly II 32, Donnelly I 29
Gaining a 16-12 half-time lead, Donnelly II barely managed to hold off the Donnelly I five, as they registered their first win of the season, 32-29. Quinn and Harvel paced the winners as they scored 11 and 9 points respectively. Archambault with 9 points and McDonough with 8 were high men for the losers.

Pawtucket 44, Chad Brown 22
Outscoring Chad Brown in both halves, Pawtucket romped to an easy 44-22 victory. McKnight led the winners as he scored 13 points, while teammates Sherlock and Kaveny garnered eight apiece. Kaufman with 11 was Chad Brown's most potent scoring threat.

Clippers 47, Beagles 20

The Clippers walloped the Beagles, 47-20. Gaining a 25-6 lead in the first half, the Clippers toyed with the Beagles during the remainder of the game. In registering one of the highest individual totals, 19 on eight field goals on three shots, Thuline led the Clippers to victory. Raynor and Allienello also contributed to the winning cause as they scored 8 and 12 points respectively.

Cranston Club 31, Senior Business 28

Trailing 20-11 at half time, the Cranstoners staged a brilliant comeback to edge out the Business men, 31-28. Clifford with 8 points, all in the second half, and Basile also with 8 sparked the comeback drive. High man for the losers was Murphy who scored 7.

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



THE hair that bothered this tortoise didn't run him a race, as they "tort-us" back in school. His hair just kept getting in his eyes! Being naturally slow, it took some time for him to try the Finger-Nail Test. But when he did, brother, did he move fast for a bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil—and look at him now! No more dryness and loose, ugly dandruff! Wildroot Cream-Oil keeps his hair well groomed all day long.

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Coates Pleased By Frosh Performance

The Providence College Freshmen Relay team running in the Frosh Mile Relay at the Brooklyn Knights of Columbus meet Saturday night finished fourth in their heat. The Friars had to come in third or better to qualify for the finals. However considering that this was the first time that the yearlings had ruin in actual competition the results were not too bad. There were some sixty teams from all over the country entered in this particular race. The winner of the race was the famed New York University Varsity Mile Relay team.

It must be remembered that P. C. was entered in an open race and their opponents for the most part were not Freshmen teams but Varsity tracksters. This same N. Y. U. team won the mile relay title at the Penn Relays for the past two years. N. Y. U. won the heat in the nice time of 3:23. The P. C. Frosh outfit came in under the wire at 3:27.

John Cassidy, Dan Walsh, Bob Aldrich and big Jerry Kallman were the P. C. representatives. Aldrich and Kallman had two nice young men in the persons of Frank Gillhooley and Reggie Pearman of N. Y. U. as opponents in their particular laps. Gillhooley later in the evening whipped Mal Whitfield in the Invitational 500. Whitfield was the Olympic champ last summer. Pearman has been for the past three years the wonder boy of the N. Y. U. team.

Considering the competition, P. C. put on a very creditable if not sensational performance. The next race in which the Frosh will be entered is the mile relay in the Boston Garden on January 22nd.

Unflunkable Seniors

Three years we've spent in this dear school;
Three years we've broken every rule.
We've passed so far—at least we're here—
But now we're in our senior year.
Through mid-year, final, monthly test,
We've always done our level best—
We've gotten by, at any rate—
But now we hang by threads of fate.
It seems the "Profs" have strange ideas
That they can flunk us after years
Of concentrated study—work.
We must dispell this mental quirk,
Because they know it CAN'T be done.
They have no right to spoil our fun,
To interrupt our year of play,
To throw us out at this late day.
We've done our work, we've passed the test,
We think that we deserve a rest.
(But why should we raise such a rumpus?)
We know our teachers CANNOT flunk us!
They have no right, this day is ours.
As sunshine follows after showers,
Let's have our fun, let's sport and play,
They CAN'T flunk US at this late day!

I. KONO KLAST, '49

Ten Minute Break—

(Continued from Page 2)

(horses) are going to "try." And don't play pinocle with the business students. There is too much of that debit and mostly credit stuff.")

Don't stand off from a distance and criticise. Don't set yourself up as a judge on matters of which you know little or nothing. Endeavor not to be a habitual debunker. (Golly, that's a man-sized order. An occasional pot shot at the athletic directors and coaches or the college administration is tough to resist. Let's call it human frailty.)

Study all your subjects faithfully every day. Try to keep up with your instructors. Still further, try to get ahead of them. (No comment.)

Now Joe's concluding resolution reads like the confused scratchings of the chairman of the house Unamerican Activities Committee. But it is comprehensible. It goes something like this: "Stop worrying about what you were worrying about before some one came along or something happened to take your mind off of what you were worrying about."

Do you want to help? There is a red-headed Dominican in Washington

(and he has not been investigated) who is doing what he can to help eliminate Juvenile delinquency. His program places particular emphasis on sports and recreation for the underprivileged. So far he has been very successful. But right now he is running out of equipment, especially basketball pants and shirts. If you have any of the like, and they are just hanging around the closet or gym, why don't you put them back in circulation. You can do that by contacting Frank Conlon, '49, over at the Business building afternoons, or evenings at Aquinas Hall. He'll see that they get to Washington. And remember the pants or shirts don't have to be new.

Holiday Roundup. Frank DiIuglio and Roger Jackson, heads of the New Haven and Waterbury clubs, arranged for successful New Year's eve dances. Both clubs finished in the black. But more than that, the dances were social successes. . . Larry Drew married Miss Matilda Paoilli, formerly of the athletic office, the Monday after Christmas. We send our congratulations and best wishes for happiness.

TO ANONYMOUS CONTRIBUTOR
No—we didn't print your column. We couldn't quite understand it. But we would appreciate talking to you.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

(Continued from Page 2)

January 17-21

French 103—Fr. Ross	Auditorium — Harkins
French 201—Mr. Drans	Auditorium — Harkins
German 103—Fr. Brackett	A-100
German 201—Fr. Schmidt	306
German 103—Fr. Schneider	A-100
Italian 103, 201—Mr. Scotti	219
Spanish 103, 201—Fr. Panizo	304
Spanish 103—Fr. Rubba	311
Spanish 103, 201—Fr. Seola	B-1
Spanish 103—Mr. Rocha	222
English 322—Fr. Dillon	208
Mathematics 403—Fr. Gallagher	308
Business 411—Mr. Timlin	B-2
10:30-12:30	
Biology 101—Fr. McGonaglle	Biology Labs.
Mathematics 101, 105—Mr. Flynn	Auditorium — Harkins
Mathematics 101, 103—Fr. Gallagher	Auditorium — Harkins
Mathematics 101—Fr. Hunt	210
Mathematics 101, 103—Fr. Jorn	208
Mathematics 101—Fr. McKenney	215
N.B. Science students taking Mathematics 101 and 103 will take Mathematics 103 at this hour and Mathematics 101 at 10:30 on Friday.	
Latin 201—Fr. Prout	217
Education 201—Fr. Morrison	311
Chemistry 201—Fr. Hackett	A-12
Business 305—Mr. Breen	B-5
Business 407—Mr. Breen	B-5
Economics 304—Fr. Sadlier	A-100
Economics 304—Fr. McLaughlin	A-100
French 301—Mr. Drans	219
Italian 301—Mr. Scotti	221
Spanish 401—Fr. Rubba	220
1:30-3:30	
Politi. Sci. 415—Fr. P. Reilly	215
Business 313—Fr. Masterson	B-2
Economics 401—Fr. Quirk	B-5
THURSDAY, JAN. 20	
8:15-10:15	
Chemistry 101—Fr. Hickey	Auditorium — Harkins
Physics 101—Fr. Murtaugh and McGregor	A-12, A-18, A-20
Business 101—Mr. Breen	B-5, B-4
Business 103—Mr. Mathews	B-1, B-2
History 103—Fr. Schmidt	A-100
History 103—Fr. Hinnebusch	219
Physics 201—Fr. Murtaugh	A-20
Chemistry 401—Fr. Hickey	Auditorium — Harkins
Education 301—Fr. Quinn	210
10:30-12:30	
English 211—Fr. Donovan	Auditorium — Harkins
English 211—Fr. McCarthy	208
English 211—Fr. R. D. Reilly	Auditorium — Harkins
Sociology 201—Fr. Fitzgerald	A-100
Politi. Sci. 307—Fr. Skehan	B-5
Mathematics 201—Fr. Gallagher	219
Latin 101—Fr. Fanning	217
Latin 103, 105—Fr. Schnell	215
1:30-3:30	
History 313—Fr. Bergkamp	208
English 329—Mr. Brennan	215
Mathematics 301—Fr. McKenney	217
FRIDAY, JAN. 21	
8:15-10:15	
Drawing 101—Fr. Hunt	215
History 403—Fr. McKenna	210
Physics 303—Mr. Garabedian	Physics Lab.
Chemistry 301—Mr. Hanley	A-100
10:30-12:30	
Mathematics 101—Fr. Hunt	208
Politi. Sci. 401—Fr. McKenna	210
History 303—Fr. English	215
English 451—Fr. J. T. Fitzgerald	214
Spanish 301—Fr. Paniso	217

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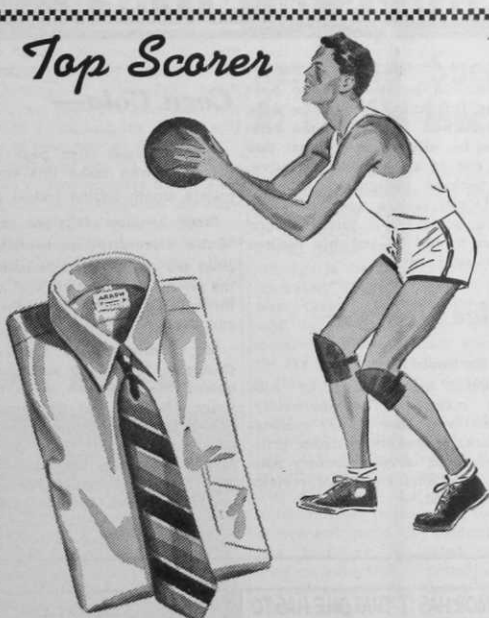
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BOOK REVIEW

CATALINA, by W. Somerset Maugham. Doubleday, 1948.

Reviewed by George Eagle

Few things are pleasanter than communicating enthusiasm, and for this reason a comment on Somerset Maugham's new novel should be an easy chore. The report goes that *Catalina* is Maugham's last novel, and in it he seems to be waving a gay farewell, but for us it is sad to note the departure of a talent at once so rich, humane, and picaresque. One's enjoyment of *Catalina* is tinged with the regret that it represents our last glimpse of this wise and knowing novelist.

But the immediate consideration is *Catalina* itself. In this novel Maugham sidesteps reality just enough to picture the world of fancy and illusion. His action is set at the time of the Spanish Inquisition, and his heroine is the crippled Catalina, who is assured in a vision of the Blessed Virgin that she will be cured by the best son in a certain family of rather faded nobility. Maugham's traditional irony plays this situation to the fullest, and it is hardly revealing too much to mention that the miracle is worked not through the Dominican bishop nor through the ambitious and ruthless soldier, but through their humble brother, who has seen the uselessness of the family title and the indigence of his parents and has taken the ignoble but profitable trade of a baker. He works hard, supports his parents, wife and children, and gives liberally to the needy, bearing patiently the disdain of those who consider such labor beneath the concerns of nobility. That Mary should hold this baker more virtuous than his eminent brothers is only the beginning of Maugham's irony, which is perfected in this instance by his consistent understatement of the baker's role in the story.

Throughout *Catalina* the reader suspects that Maugham is sporting with his own medium. It is as if, at the end of his career, he is tossing off a rather elaborate joke, but a very good one, urbane, lively, mischievous, and civilized. Certainly we are not expected to take seriously the improbable plot complications involving Catalina when she becomes a successful actress, nor the outlandish trick of introducing Don Quixote midway in the novel. It seems, in fact, that Maugham is at last giving wider scope to his familiar humor, finally permitting it an explicit definition. For instance, when the prioress is busy criticizing a certain nun from Avila (not then canonized) she speaks what may possibly be Maugham's funniest dialogue. It is distilled from a penetrating comic faculty. And in his treatment of the Inquisition he is so satiric, so droll, wry, and subtle, that the tragedy of the affair is momentarily obscured and we find ourselves laughing. The negotiation of such a feat without vulgarity demands a talent very close to brilliance. Maugham does it in *Catalina*.

One of the officials of the Inquisition is the aforementioned bishop, who believes, even to the end, that he is the instrument of Catalina's cure. With slyness and indirection, Maugham has achieved a damning portrait of the bishop, and, by extension, a vitu-

perative polemic against fanaticism and twisted conscience. One is appalled by a mentality so cruel in its concept of service, so convinced of its righteousness, so perverted in its estimate of love. Yet there are moments when the reader's evaluation is tempered by the bishop's patent inculpability, his sincerity, his rigid fidelity to the cause, however scandalous.

In so little space it is impossible to discuss *Catalina* in all its implications, a novel which is so rich in color, vitality, acrimony, and cunning, and in which there are even moments of unexpected tenderness, as when the Blessed Virgin, at breakfast, sadly declines the bread and wine.

Maugham's habit of addressing the reader and commenting upon the narrative is, if anything, exaggerated in

Catalina, and he seems to be burlesquing that trait, even as he kids the Inquisition. In fact, in the very last line he tells the reader that this is the end of an edifying narrative. Is it perhaps Maugham's ultimate irony to call such a novel edifying? Perhaps; but there is just a chance that he means it—and his readers will probably agree.

Wales Henry—

(Continued from page 1)

Sophomores, in the matter of submitting material. The short-story, essay and verse are always acceptable. Works of literary criticism, critical evaluations of contemporary politics or economics and book-reviews are in demand."

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Coca Cola—

(Continued from page 1)

two men who make this compound once a month behind locked doors.

Many popular fallacies regarding "Coke" were dispelled by Olsen who cited the rigid control maintained by the government over all food products through the medium of the Pure Food and Drug Act.

Mr. Olsen stated that the Coca-Cola Company is not a monopoly and quoted the statement of an eminent judge who said that this company is one of the few large enterprises that is not a monopoly. This point was further proved by the plant manager when he stated that of the fourteen hundred plants bottling Coca-Cola

only approximately fifty are owned by the mother company.

He listed the various opportunities in the company for college graduates with chemistry degrees. Time at the end of the lecture was devoted to a question and answer period.

Mr. Olsen was graduated from Providence College in 1947 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Chemistry. He received a degree in architecture from the School of Design in 1941. While in the Army he studied to be a sanitary engineer, taking several courses in chemistry and bacteriology at the University of Pennsylvania and at Harvard University.

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BY ED LEONARD '51

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