**TERTIARIES MEET THURSDAY NIGHT**

A meeting of the Dominican Tertiary will be held tomorrow night in the students lounge, Hartkiss Hall, at 7:30. The Rev. John C. Rubba, O.P., Third Order moderator, announced that the meeting will be held the third Thursday of the month to which all members, both domiciliary and day students, are to attend.

The meeting will feature prayers in chanting the Little Office of the Blessed Virgin, Solva Regina, and Our Lumen Ecclesiae. It will be the last meeting that the meeting will be directed by the moderator, Father Rubba. Henceforth all subsequent gatherings of the Third Order will be conducted by the Tertiaries themselves under direction of the prior, Joseph Goss, O.P. 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 conducted 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. Joseph F. Musco, S.S., and the Rev. Daniel M. Gallaher, O.P., Registrar, are attending the annual meeting of the Veritas College's scholastic and literary board of the Veritas College, Providence, R.I., on January 13 and 14. The first was the initial period of these two meetings. The second was held on January 7 and 8. During the hol­iday vacation period, the Rev. Dennis D. McCarthy, O.P., head of the English Department, attended the 68th 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. Sadler, O.P., head of the economics de­partment, attended the 74th annual meeting of the Catholic Economic Association. The National Tertiary Association of the Econ­omist, Father Slavin will attend a special meeting of that society.

The Rev. Philip A. Dooney, O.P., athletic director, attended the national meet­ing of the National Catholic Cerebral Educational Association, taking this organiza­tion. Father Slavin will attend a special meeting of that society.

At several parleys, the Tertiary will be held in the third Thursday of the month, the Tertiaries will be conducted by the Tertiaries themselves under direction of the prior, Joseph Goss, O.P. 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 conducted at the latest by nine o'clock.

**Press Association Meeting Saturday**

The Administration Building of Bryant College, Providence, will be the site of the plenary session of the R.I. Intercollegiate Press Asso­ciation to be held at two o'clock on Sat­urday afternoon, January 15. Fifty-three students, all in the junior class, will be given the opportunity to attend this meeting.

At the meeting plans will be dis­cussed providing for the forthcoming press ex­hibit to be held at Providence Col­lege, R.I., and the formation of a Rhode Island college and secondary school press association. The ex­hibit was held last year at Brown University where similar plans were held to give the students an oppor­tunity to better their publications.

Art Rogers, '30, of Hartford, Conn., is president of the Association.

**Veritas Editor Makes Staff Appointments**

William Boardman, '49, of Gove­norsdale, Conn., has been appointed sports editor of the Veritas and will be as­sisted by Joseph Parente, '39, of Provi­dence, who was announced by John F. McQuillen, '49, editor of the college year­book.


**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. He is approximately seventy-five members of the Phi-Chi fraternity, at a meeting 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 mechanics 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 the bottling plants were listed by Olsen. The only mysterious thing about Coca-Cola is the "X" part of the syrup that is composed of over forty different flavoring oils. The formula for this syrup is kept a secret by only

**Sixty-Five Providence College stu­dents and their wives received marriage marriage vows in the Aquinas Hall of the Catholic College of the Re­founding of the First Holy Family Associ­ation by the Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., president, speak on the College Socialite**

The family is the backbone of society. And it follows that the truest Christian family has as its base, 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 corporate giants, who build huge skyscrapers or span waterways with in­credible bridges, but rather the greatest leaders and builder­­es 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 homes.

The Rev. William R. Clarke, O.P., moderator of the gathering, conducted an interesting question and answer session on the moral vow. Following this ceremony the Very Rev. Slavin and the President of the college completed the program. Seventeen dances in the Student Assembly Hall were held. Dressed in Dominican robes and mitre garments, books of tickets on the honor system, and a rampart ticket package were among those distrib­uted at the mass.

Entertainment was provided by the College Band under the direction of Skip Thistle, Miss Darou­thy Himan, pianist, pupil of Mrs. Stewart Barton, and Frances Sullivan, 49, who sang "My Little Grey Home in the Highlands." Elio Massone, '49, and his wife directed the affair. They were as­sisted by Miss Frances Newman, Senior class president, and members of the college socialite club.

Gene Farrogi, '49, and his wife, Miss Kathleen Kelly, '49, also assisted with them. And during the supper hour the little Misses became the first group of the Concordia of Aquinas after six o’clock. (Don’t forget Dennis Finn!)

**P. C. Debating Club Lists Coming Tils**

Francis Borr, '30, of Pawtucket, R.I., secretary of the Debating Union has released a listing of the colleges with which the Providence College has scheduled detailed debating dates. The partial schedule is as follows:

Jan. 13—Rhode Island State Col­lege
March 12—American International
April 1—Bulger
April 2—John Marshall, St. Peter’s
April 5—Brooklyn Polytechnic, Colum­bia

The debaters, already successful this year over Rhode College, are also planning a trip through New England at which they will challenge the University of Tufts, University of Maine, University of New Hampshire and Holy Cross.

**Correction**

In the Curel of December 15 the names of the seven-Providence College Committee were inadvertently omitted in the listing of names under the picture. Not present in the picture was taken were Bill Henry and Bill Littlefield.
Ten Minute Break

By J. V. S.

Secretary Pledges

It seems that the college student seldom makes resolutions for the entire new year. 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 final. Then he cautiously 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 pledge, to submit them for student observation and comment. And only for the sake of identification shall I 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 listener than the greeting, "par­don me, sir."

Well, I started to tell you about the resolutions of a lad named Joe, and already I've been guilty of a literary sin. In a word, stick to your selected topics. I don't want you to become a professional 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." And as quickly as he was able to divest himself of his academic costume, Joe headed for the littered table. Soggy notes, limpid covers bye and bye. Davy

The NEW YEAR

Lest the recent holidays and concomitant festivities have been forgotten, the reader must recognize 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 intelligence but also to develop our character; for others experience any difficulties along those lines. For those who have done their schoolwork conscientiously the examinations serve as an indication of accomplishment and progress; for others they will represent a nightmare of rabid cramming with little or no mark of satisfactory achievement.

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 with many of which have already I've been guilty of a literary sin. In a word, stick to your selected topics. I don't want you to become a professional 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." And as quickly as he was able to divest himself of his academic costume, Joe headed for the littered table. Soggy notes, limpid covers bye and bye. Davy

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 formu lated 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; for others experience any difficulties along those lines. For those who have done their schoolwork conscientiously the examinations serve as an indication of accomplishment and progress; for others they will represent a nightmare of rabid cramming with little or no mark of satisfactory achievement.

The Cowl

Established November 16, 1849.
PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND

Published every fall semester, and bi-weekly during the winter semester. Designed for the students interested in Providence College.

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THE PONY EXPRESS

YEAH, PODNAH! AH RESOLVE TO STRIVE FOR 100% ATTENDANCE AND FOLLOW ALL SCHOOL REGULATIONS!

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THE COWL
The State of the Union, the annual report given by the chief executive to the people on the state of the na
tion, 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 in continuing the policy established by the then, re-
publicans, recently delivered his message to the people of the United States in which 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 and who are disabled in the service." However, he pointed out that "the security 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 veter-

Beginning next July 1, the Presi-
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cance 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 $5,789,000,000 of the current year. This saving will be brought about partly 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. Tru-

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nected patients than at
The Eagles of Boston College will be very cocky. They are back again, but they do not have a complete team. Tim Schlimm made up for last time.

The additional training and preparation that they have received since the last time they met the Friars will have an added effect on the outcome of the game. The Friars played terrible. That particular night school sport, the real thing. The Eagles have 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 is a good reason. Weinstock are back to their usual new look. True, Capt. Charlie Bricker will start the game for the Eagles, but the Friars will have a good one to watch and he will do his part to make the game interesting.

The Eagles have been defeated twice by the Friars, the general returns have been better. They have a good team now and they are ready to show it in the first half. The teams have been even in the preliminary game 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 a Friar squad. In fact, Providence College has never defeated Boston College in basketball. The series started in 1945 and the Eagles have won four games against the men of P. C.

Loud and with a cheer the Eagles will be watched very closely. The Friars will have a lot to prove. McClellan had quite a record while coaching basketball here at Boston College.

McClellan's records were always a thing of pride. He was an experienced man for almost three years and this will be the first time that all have been together in the starting line-up.

However, tonight's game should be a good one to watch for no other reason than these two teams always have a good game. They always have a good show when they clash. Also the Eagles will have the further incentive to try and break the string of five straight victories the Friars now have. Tonight's game is the only time that A. L. I. C. has defeated the Friars in the first basketball game between the two institutions. That resulted in a 38-48 win for the Eagles.

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

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

TheFriars have already met and defeated the Eagles at Providence this season, that 74 to 47 romp in Springfield.

The General returns:

The Eagles of Boston College were led by their tour, the colorful A. L. I. C. will have a chance to meet the Friars in the preliminary game at Providence College. The Eagles into the second sate of mind, of all-round reserve strength every year ago. This is an added reason why the Eagles will be very cocky. The Friars are back to their usual new look. True, Capt. Charlie Bricker will start the game for the Eagles, but the Friars will have a good one to watch and he will do his part to make the game interesting.

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Unfaltunkable Seniors

Three years we've spent in this dear school; Three years we've broken every rule. We've spared no face and look our way— But now we're in our senior year. They say we won't have our final, monthly test. We've always done our level best— We've gotten by, at any rate— But now we are in our senior year.

It seems the "Puffs" have strange ideas That the senior class can flunk up years Of concentrated study—work. We must dispel 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 can't 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.

J. KONG KLASS, '49

Ten Minute Break

(Continued from Page 2)

Haircuts are going to "try." And don't play pinchhole with the business students. There is too much of that debt and mostly credit stuff."

Don't stand off from a distance and criticize. Don't set yourself up as a judge on matters of which you know little or nothing. Endeavor not to be a habitual debunker.

As sunshine follows after showers. Let's have our fun, let's sport and play, They can't flunk us at this late day.

J. KONG KLASS, '49

We would appreciate talking to you.

TO ANONYMOUS CONTRIBUTOR

We would appreciate talking to you.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

(Continued from Page 2)

French 101—Fr. Ross
French 201—Fr. Breen
German 101—Fr. Schmidt
Italian 101—Fr. Scola
Latin 101—Mr. Prout
Spanish 101—Mr. Futoma
Spanish 161—Fr. Solon
Spanish 181—Mr. Rossa
English 251—Fr. Dillon
Chemistry 601—Fr. Gallagher
Business 411—Mr. Timlin

1.00-2.00
Biology 161—Fr. Magounelle
Mathematics 101—Fr. Flynn
Mathematics 101—Fr. Hunt
Mathematics 101—Fr. Juen
Mathematics 101—Fr. McKinney
Mathematics 101—Fr. McComiskey
N.B. Science students taking Mathematics 101 and 102 will take Mathematics 102 at this hour and Mathematics 101 at 10:30 on Friday.

Weekly:

Latin 261—Fr. Pross
Education 261—Fr. Morrison
Chemistry 201—Fr. Hackett
Business 305—Mr. Breen
Business 407—Mr. Breen
Economics 261—Fr. Sadler
Economics 261—Fr. McLaughlin
French 261—Mr. Drum
Hull 511—Mr. McIlvan
Spanish 811—Fr. Rubba

10:30:50-11:30
Pulli, Sci. 115—Fr. P. P. Rey
Business 115—Fr. Masters

THURSDAY, JAN. 19

8.10-10.15
Chemistry 101—Fr. Hickey
Physics 101—Fr. McLaugh and McGregier
German 101—Fr. Bruckett
Business 101—Mr. Mathews
History 101—Fr. Hickey
Latin 101
Chemistry 401—Fr. Hickey

10:30-11:30
English 311—Fr. Donovan
English 311—Fr. McCarty
English 311—Fr. D. Reilley
English 311—Fr. Reilly
Polit. Sci. 315—Fr. Schulz
Polit. Sci. 315—Fr. Schulz

1.30-2.30
History 315—Fr. Breen
English 355—Mr. Brennan

FRIDAY, JAN. 21

8.10-9.10
Drawing 181—Fr. Hunt
History 181—Fr. McKenna
Physics 301—Mr. Galabedian
Chemistry 101—Mr. Hastings

10:20-12:20
Mathematics 161—Fr. Hunt
Pulli, Sci. 401—Fr. McKenna
History 301—Mr. Scollard
English 451—Fr. J. T. Fitzgerald
Spanish 101—Fr. Fulle

From Harvard to Howard

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BOOK REVIEW

Reviewed by George Eagle

Few books 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 if it seems to be waving a gay farewell, for we are led to note the departure of a talent at once so rich, humane, and picturesque. 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 reduplicates reality just enough to picture the world of fancy illusion. His action is set at the time of the Spanish Inquisition, and his heroine is the crippled Melchora 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 story placers this situation in the fullest and it is hardly revealing too much to mention that the miracle is worked out through the Dominican bishop nor through the ambitious and ruthless soldier, but through their humble brother, who has seen the usefulness of the family title and the indigence of his parents and has taken the ignoble but profitable trade of a baker. He weds the girl and, with his parents, wife and children, and gives liberally to the needy bearing patiently the disdain of those who consider such labors 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 spoiling 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, urban, lively, mischievous, and civilized. Certain one 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, actually permitting the reader his usual latitude of judgment and allows him to study a situation with a satiric, so droll, wry, and subtle, that he seems to be waving a gay farewell to the world of fancy and illusion.

For instance, when the priests are criticizing a certain nun from Axila (not mentioned in the text) she speaks what possibly is Maugham's funniest dialogue. It is distilled from a penetrating satirical society. And in his treatment of the Inquisition he is as satirical as dry, sly, and subtle, that the gravity of Catalina is momentarily obscured and we find ourselves laughing. The negotiation of such a feat without vulgarity demands a talent very close to brilliance. Maugham achieves it in Catalina.

One of the offshoots of the Inquisition is the aforementioned bishop, who believes, even to the end, that he is the instrument of Catalina's cure. And there one sees that Maugham has achieved a damning portrait of the bishop, and, by extension, a vituperative 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 incapability, 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, so when the Blessed Virgin, at breakfast, sadly disables 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 hurling that tract even as he kids the Inquisition. In fact, in the very 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 probably will agree.

Wales Henry—
(Continued from page 1)
(Continued from page 1)
(Continued from page 1)

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 sixty 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 Pennsylvania 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 military engineer, taking several courses in chemistry and bacteriology at the University of Pennsylvania and at Harvard University.

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The March of Dimes

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...AND BLAH!! BLAH!! BLAH!!
HACK!! HACK!!

The "JUGGER"

HEH! HEH! I CAN'T TELL THE ACES BY THE EGG ON THEM!!