UGO CARUSI, D.P. COMMITTEE HEAD, TO SPEAK IN HARKINS HALL TONIGHT

This evening at 8:15 in Harkins Hall, Mr. Ugo Carusi, who is chairman of the Displaced Persons Committee and an expert on immigration, will speak on "Displaced Persons—March, 1949" in conjunction with Rhode Island World Affairs Week. Mr. Carusi is also a specialist in the intricacies of the U.S. Department of Justice.

Admission to this lecture and all other meetings of the World Affairs Week is free and open to the public.

Providence College is taking a prominent part in the twelfth annual Rhode Island World Affairs Week which opened last Sunday. The Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., president of the college, and chairman of the committee for the week, introduced Sir Norman Angell, a former member of the British Parliament and Nobel Peace Prize winner, to an audience at Brown University Monday evening. Sir Norman's topic was The English Speaking Nations and World Peace.

Yesterday noon, Father Slavin de­

livered the invocation at a luncheon sponsored by the Providence Junior Chamber of Commerce at the Sheriff-Biltmore Hotel. Mr. Edwin S. Martin, Deputy Director of the Office of International Trade, Policy

To Address Seniors

Resolution Condemns Hungarian Mockery
Father Slavin Sanctions Tertiary Action

The Third Order of St. Dominic, Providence College Chapter, with the official blessing of the Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., President of the College, issued the following appeal: That all students protest personally and in writing the imprisonment of Cardinal Mindszenty of Hungary. A resolution unanimously adopted by the Chapter has been sent to the President of the United States, the Secretary of State, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the members of Congress from Rhode Island.

Evelyn Waugh Cites Influence Of Church On Lives Of Authors

Mr. Evelyn Waugh, the noted Brit­

ish author, spoke at Providence Sun­

day evening, March 29th, at Hope High School auditorium. His lecture discussed the influence of Catholic teaching on G. K. Chesterton, Ronald Knox and Graham Greene, three outstanding English writers, who, like Mr. Waugh, were convertsto Catholicism.

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erton and Knox showed that Waugh, in spite of his contempt for certain human beings and the institutions they favored, never forgot the grand­

tious and a deep understanding of the basic dignity of the human person.

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The North Atlantic Alliance may be the most fateful piece of postwar diplomacy yet in history. This pact is modeled after the Inter-American Defense Pact signed in Rio de Janeiro in September, 1947. The Rio pact provided that an armed attack by any state against an American nation shall be considered an attack against all American nations. The right to declare war upon the pact nation, as in the Atlantic pact, is reserved to the majority of member nations.

The main objectives of the Atlantic pact are: (1) to provide for the defense of Western Europe; (2) to restore the sense of security through a new system of political and military cooperation; and (3) to check the possible Russian aggressor or even the spread of Western civilization.

The State Department claims that the Atlantic pact is in harmony with Article 51 of the UN Charter. "Nothing in the present charter shall impair the inherent right of individual or collective self-defense if an armed attack occurs against a member of the United Nations until the Security Council has taken the necessary steps to maintain international peace and security.

Military aid and arms will be provided to the members of the Atlantic pact at the expense of the American taxpayers. (Turkey and Greece, who are not members of this pact, will have to pay their own fare and food.) Unlike the Rio pact, the Atlantic pact makes no specific provision for the internationalization of weapons. A breach of the Rio pact would call for consultation among all nations and would not be considered an attack against one member of the pact.

In my opinion, the present world situation may be compared to a game of cards. The East is at one end of the table with Soviet Russia playing the role of the dealer, while the West is at the other end of the table with the United States in connection with the dollar "Laetare Sunday Campaign of a million dollars to be distributed in the United States in connection with Ave million for Catholic schools. The other one, the one I am against, is welfare of children attending American Catholic schools. The other one, the one I am against, is welfare of children attending American Catholic schools. The other one, the one I am against, is welfare of children attending American Catholic schools. The other one, the one I am against, is welfare of children attending American Catholic schools.

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BUY A SIZZLE, YOU BUY A WHIZZLE; ALL SUBSTITUTES WILL BE A FIZZLE

By Charles Haggerty, "St.

I read an article in the paper recently about a man named Wheeler who teaches his students to sell the sizzle instead of the steak. He observed that people would always pay more for a sizzling steak than for a plain steak. Furthermore, he had a suspicion that people were buying sizzling steak when they really didn't want the meat at all. From this he concluded that the people were buying the sizzle. He decided to carry the sizzle idea into other fields. He says if a product has sizzle, it's a sizzle, but if it hasn't got sizzle it's a fizzle." The man is an imposter. I was brought up to be a 'straight-shooter.' I used Ralston, because I wanted to grow to swallow solid food. I demanded bile was a very important purchase.

As a matter of fact, I was brought up on sizzle. When I was learning to swallow solid food, I demanded Blistex, because I wanted to grow into manhood that I bought it in wholesale quantities. After graduating from high school, I decided to go to work and save the money to buy a car. I hoped that a car might help me forget my unsuccessful attempts to write under water with my Breyford's pen. I didn't rush into the purchase. I realized an automobile was a very important purchase. I read all the ads, looked over the Consumer's Digest, and talked to many people. I discovered that Plymouth builds great cars, and 'when better cars are built Buck will build them.' I even went so far as to ask a man who owned one. I perused into books at "Dinefast fishwell nights." "He spoiled Rockets," "Dual ignitions," "Double-dotted carburetors." "Hy-dro-matic" and "Super-sixes." I made a mental note of the fact that one car had "Weather-eye air-conditioning." I discovered that automobile sizzle is very expensive and with my limited funds I couldn't buy all the sizzle I wanted. I bought a Ford, which I admit doesn't have as much sizzle as a Cadillac, but it has plenty Nevertheless, it's a Super deluxe model with air-flight tires all around. It has a touch of-omatic radio, which is giving me a little trouble. It's got balanced carburation and multi-leaf springs. The cylinders must be good, the book says they are "Ac- cue-rite." I noticed the word "Precision" stamped all over the car. It should last a long time because it's "boxed built." "Crafterman," I think Henry built himself because he signed his name on every part. The other day I noticed the new Buck has Dynaslide, venti-ports, and air-dual faners, had I'm not jealous after all I'm just young to have too much sizzle. The important thing is to get the gen-u-ine article, the real McCoy.

A critique were given, by Mr. Max Weber, judge for the evening. The Providence College Debating Club, after scoring four successive victories, suffered three setbacks this week at the Northeastern State College, Boston College and Salve Regina of Newport. The topic for all the debate was: "Resolved: Federal Aid Should be Given by the Government to Aid Tax Supported Schools by Means of Annual Grants." The B. I. State team, with F. Craig and R. Bemont who presented the positive case, averaged a perfect rating of seven. The men of P. C. were John Mutter and Francis Boyle, who carried the affirmative.

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COATES WORRIES... By Dave Connors, Jr.

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The Friars of Providence College were defeated by Brown University to end their basketball campaign, they completed, scored not even a poor seasonal record but the worst record of any P.C. basketball team. A very bad mid-season slump hit the Friars and they were never able to recover from it. It started with the Yale game in New Haven and ended in the small colleges tournament in New Britain, Conn. Only the Fairfield game, a hard fought victory for the Friars, interrupted a potential string of 16 straight defeats. When the smoke had risen, the season record was 7 wins and 18 losses.

The quality of the opposition of the Friars was, without a doubt of the highest grade. Such teams as Yale, Holy Cross, Brown, Seton Hall, Rhode Island State and New Britain Teachers were compared with the best in the nation. The planning of the schedule may have somewhat affected the ability of the team. Furthermore, for the most part the time the Friars played played seven ball games in eight days. That is a rapid pace for any team to uphold. However, a great percentage of P.C.'s losses were caused by injuries or else explained away. In most instances it was either a case of a "bad" night or the opposition was just too strong. On the whole, the play was much inferior to what was expected in pre-season ratings, but no one can say that the fighting Friars ever lost enthusiasm or showed that he was beaten.

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The individual game team record is not outstanding, but it is interesting. The Friars hit their high-point total against Brooklyn College when they netted 80 points. Their low mark for the year was 34 against Holy Cross. The season average per game was 54.9 points. Only against Holy Cross did the Drewmen fail to garner at least 40 points for a single game.

In the foul shooting department, the Drewmen showed a definite weakness. They were able to convert only 206 shots out of 607 attempts. Their average per game was 55.3 per cent is not too good Alex Becker had the best personal record as he sank 30 out of 46 for a 65.5 percentage. Personal fouls were another weakness of the team. Their average per game was 22.8 and Bates and St. Francis College the whistle blew 36 times against Drewmen.

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JOE BEATRICE LEADS NEWPORT FIVE TO TITLE

SUBDUED CLIPPERS BY 44-38 SCORE; WINNERS SAIL THROUGH PLAY-OFFS

By Dick Boulet

The Newport Club clinched the intramural basketball championship as it won its third straight playoff game, defeating the Clippers, 44-38 in a thrilling game Friday. Led by Beatrice, r.b., Newporters displayed a good offence, using a fast break to advan-tage and also working a deliberate style very well. In a game played according to the rules, Newporters earned the right to play the New-ports again by one point. The Junior Science five, 42-20. In the second match of the round-robin play-offs, the Newporters had already beat-ten the Clippers, 61-43. Results of these games are as follows:

Newport Club 44 - Clippers 38

Winning a need to keep their playoff hopes alive, Newporters faced two events automatically eliminate a team, the final playoff game was the only way to accomplish the goal. They Clippers weren't defeated, however, and two quick baskets by Thuline did this in the first period. The champs suddenly caught fire and jumped in an early 14-0 lead. As Beatrice scored five of the points and set the tone for the rest of them. The Clippers weren't to be denied, however, and two quick baskets by Thuline did this to the deficit to one point. The door champs held on to their lead and beat the Newporters by one point, the door being at the intersection, 22-21. The Clippers kept this lead by scoring baskets in the last 20 seconds, the first a no-count-one in the last 20 seconds of the half. French which went in just as the buzzer sounded. French paced the Scopers in this half by grabbing 10 point for the Clubsters. The Clippers' lead was strengthened by a pair in the defense, but he picked up four fouls.

Using a fast break which completely befuddled the Clippers' defense, the Durm Champs quickly lengthened their lead to 22-24. Their hustling tactics made the losers struggle in vain. When then the Newporters reorganized their defense and, with McMullen tossing in a lay-up, the Durm quintets held the winners margin to 34-31. At this point the Newporters were in rapid succession and tied the score at 34 all with five minutes remaining in the last half. The Newporters didn't hold on to their lead for long. Raynor paced the Clippers to a 27-15 halftime. The rebounding ability of Thuline was a big factor in the surge. The fast-breaking and hustling tactics of the Clippers completely de-moralized the Juniors. The best shot of the half was a mid-court shot by Hoey with only seconds left.

Suddenly finding themselves in the second half, the Juniors put on a ter-rific comeback. Led by Lonergan, Harrington, and Boucher, the Science boys scored seven consecutive points at the start of the half and cut the lead to five. They eventually tied the score at 37-37 in the final minute of the half. During the last six minutes of the game, Newporters struggled to maintain their margin to 34-31. At this point they had all the key men in the game. They closed to 35-37 by a three-point shot by Raynor. Furthermore, the 35-31 margin was the best one of the games turned in by a player in the intramural leagues. Not only was he the only consistent offensive threat for the Juniors, who incidentally turned in their great performance of the year, but he was also the only consistent winter of the year. He was one of the best Scorer in the Newport Club for the Championship. Thuline and McMullan were their very efficient rebound getters.

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21—Villanova Away
23—Seton Hall Home
27—Roosevelt Island Away
30—Holy Cross Home
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4—Boston College Away
4—Boston College Home
11—Brown Home
14—Springfield Home
15—Villanova Home
18—Brown Home
21—Seton Hall Home
30—Rhode Island Home
June
4—Holy Cross Home

MARTINIAN FACE ROUGH SCHEDULE

By Jack Shea

Coach Hal Martin issued a call for basketball candidates last week and was greeted by several veterans from last season and a host of new players. Tom Keenan, left-armed and one of last year's squad, headed the list of holdovers, which also included pitchers Don Foley, Jim Fox and Ray Edwards, and catchers Walt Modlisowski and Art Weinstock. The Martinmen face a very impressive fashion, trouncing the Mariners 61-43. They were the Clubsters! The final score was 44-38. Beatrice was the offensive leader for the victors, while McMullen and Razza chipped in 8 points each for the losers, scoring 14 points and 11 respectively. Corr and Barss chipped in 8 points each for the victors, while McMullen scored 19 and 11 points respectively.

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P.C. FROSH FIVE HAD BIG SEASON

Ray Kurbinski, Jim Schlumn, Tom Bauer, Ronnie Gagnon, Jerry Lembo and Chris Shea were defi-nitely the standouts on the squad and all should put up a good battle for Varisty honors this year because Schlumn and Bauer who started off the season in a rather slow manner, both came fast at the middle stages and the end, and both should im-prove as they go along. Bauer espe-cially was a surprise. Early in the year he gave flashes of brilliance but just couldn't seem to get go-ing. However, after settling down he was one of the best Fresh men. Much can be expected in the future from this big youngster if he continues to play as he did dur-ing the last two months of the just completed campaign.

Schlumn is another big boy who will probably grow even bigger and he has a very good hook shot from under the basket. He also did a very good job taking the ball off the backboards. He could be a standout.

Perhaps the standout player throughout the entire campaign was Kurbinske the former Leicester High School star. He was right among the top scorers in every game and he was a polished floor man. Gagnon, Shea and Lembo all on the small side as basketball players go will also be in the running for Varsity honors next year, but all will have their size to contend with.

A FILLIP FOR PHILIP

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Ray Kurbinski, Jim Schlumn, Tom Bauer, Ronnie Gagnon, Jerry Lembo and Chris Shea were defi-nitely the standouts on the squad and all should put up a good battle for Varisty honors this year because Schlumn and Bauer who started off the season in a rather slow manner, both came fast at the middle stages and the end, and both should im-prove as they go along. Bauer espe-cially was a surprise. Early in the year he gave flashes of brilliance but just couldn't seem to get go-ing. However, after settling down he was one of the best Fresh men. Much can be expected in the future from this big youngster if he continues to play as he did dur-ing the last two months of the just completed campaign.

Schlumn is another big boy who will probably grow even bigger and he has a very good hook shot from under the basket. He also did a very good job taking the ball off the backboards. He could be a standout.

Perhaps the standout player throughout the entire campaign was Kurbinske the former Leicester High School star. He was right among the top scorers in every game and he was a polished floor man. Gagnon, Shea and Lembo all on the small side as basketball players go will also be in the running for Varsity honors next year, but all will have their size to contend with.

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Life Of Trappists
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The film, "Life in a Trappist Monastery," narrated by Rev. Michael Abern, S.J., of Weston College, was shown at yesterday's assemblies in Harkins Hall auditorium. In his narration, Fr. Abern stated that the Trappists Order, founded in Rome, has sixty monasteries in the world. Twenty of them are in the United States, one of them, Our Lady of the Valley, being in Cumberland, R. I.

The screeners of this monastic order were depicted by scenes of a typical day in the life of a Trappist monk.

Third Order...

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in Hungary and the Bishop Stepinac case in Yugoslavia."

The resolution adopted by the Third Order follows:

"Whereas the trial and current imprisonment of Josef Cardinal Mindszenty has been recognized as a mockery of justice by the common consent of decent-minded people throughout the world, be it resolved that the member of the Providence College Chapter, Third Order of St. Dominic, ask the United States Government to petition the Hungarian Government for the immediate release of Cardinal Mindszenty so that he may be given the protection and custody of an international tribunal such as the United Nations' Organization until such time that he may return free and unfettered to his native land.

Be it further resolved that copies of this resolution be sent to the President of the United States, the Secretary of State, the members of Congress from Rhode Island and to the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee.

In the appeal to the student body, Msgr. George Goss said: "Delay is the travesty of justice inflicted upon Mindszenty."

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Ugo Carusi...

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the Department of State, spoke on the "U. S. Foreign Economic Policy." On Friday morning, Father Marvin will preside at the forum on atomic energy at the Rhode Island School of Design Auditorium. Under the auspices of the Providence Journal Company, Mr. William A. Higinbotham, acting head of the Electronics Department of the Brookhaven National Laboratory will lecture on "The Citizen and the Atom."

Governor John P. Grace is honorary chairman of the council whose purpose is to "promote broader public understanding of world problems facing the United States." Some seventy religious, educational, civic, and social groups are co-operating in the work of the council which is providing a community educational program of public radio programs, television exhibits and educational displays.

Evelyn Waugh...

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ected. He pointed out the fact that because of his classical education, in an era when words had meaning value, Magr. Knox is able to render this translation of the Bible which conveys in English the exact meaning intended by the Latin of St. Jerome's Vulgate.

Lastly, the lecturer discussed Graham Greene, the well-known author of Brighten Rock. The Power and the Glory and The Heart of the Matter. He gave the audience his own interpretation of the latter.

Father Clark...

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Clark, "of looking upon men and women as competitors is an evil wherein women suffer. The complementary nature of men and women is to be emphasized."

Stressed at the lecture was the fact that Christianity is wholly responsible for raising the position of women to the high level which it occupies today. Clearly illustrated also was the basic necessity for spiritual, as well as physical understanding between man and wife for the attainment of a successful marriage.

The objections raised by the Rev. Charles R. McKenna, O.P., in the role of Devil's Advocate, dealt primarily with demands for further explanation on certain questions listed on the program.

Letter Exchange...

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sands of foreign students for use by campus student leaders in commencing this letter exchange. "This exchange," he said, "is intended to assist in reconstructing the morale of student victims of war by presenting to them personalized correspondence as direct indication that American students are concerned for their welfare. Foreign students," he said, "will be provided with clear pictures of religious, economic, and political conditions in the United States; and in return, American students will benefit by receipt first-hand of information depicting the conditions amidst which those foreign students find themselves."

The details of the exchange are handled by a committee of students at St. Mary's College, Holy Cross, Indiana. Chairman is Miss Mary Louise Leiber, of Chicago, a St. Mary's senior. Her committee members, also seniors, are Nancy Branton, Des Moines, Iowa; Mary Ann Fellinger, Chicago; Marilyn Hennebry, La Grange, Ill., and Jean Murphy, River Forest, Ill.

The mailing address of the exchange known as the International Correspondence Exchange, is 118 Howard Hall, University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Ind.