

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

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N.F.C.C.S. Sponsors Letter Exchange

The initiation of world-wide correspondence exchange among American Catholic college students and foreign college students was announced recently by George C. Witteried, Jr., representing the Student Relief Campaign sponsored by the National Federation of Catholic College Students.

Witteried, a senior at the University of Notre Dame and chairman of the intellectual relief phase of the Student Relief Campaign, stated in his announcement that files are being prepared of names and addresses of thou-

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Third Order Calls For Student Support In Appeal To Free Cardinal Mindszenty

To Address Seniors



GOV. JOHN O. PASTORE

Governor John O. Pastore will conduct an informal discussion on the "Vocation of Public Service" next Tuesday, March 29, at the senior assembly in Harkins Hall, it was disclosed yesterday by the Rev. William R. Clark, O.P., senior class moderator.

Resolution Condemns Hungarian Mockery Father Slavin Sanctions Tertiary Action

The Third Order of St. Dominic, Providence College Chapter, with the official approval of the Very Reverend 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 British satirist, spoke in Providence Sunday evening, March 20th, 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 converts to Catholicism.

The sections of his lecture on Chesterton and Knox showed that Waugh, in spite of his contempt for certain human beings and the institutions they have created, possesses wide sympathies and a deep understanding of the basic dignity of the human person.

The word picture of the obese, genial Chesterton demonstrated Evelyn Waugh's own powers of exposition. It was interesting to learn that G. K. Chesterton wrote a commentary on the *Summa* which scholars consider to be one of the most profound ever written.

In speaking of Monsignor Knox, the scholarly Catholic Chaplain of Oxford University, Mr. Waugh showed his personal admiration for a man with whom he is evidently intimately con-

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The response from the Rhode Island Congressmen was all inclusive. Senator Theodore Francis Green wrote, "Upon receipt of your letter I immediately forwarded a copy of the resolution adopted by your organization to the Secretary of State for his consideration and comments." Said Congressman John E. Fogarty: "I agree with you whole heartedly. At the time of the trial of the Cardinal, on the floor of the House I made known my sentiments and requested the United Nations take action on this matter. You may be sure that my efforts in behalf of Cardinal Mindszenty and for a halting of the deplorable conditions in Hungary shall continue."

On behalf of Senator J. Howard J. McGrath, Fred C. Kilguss, his administrative assistant wrote, "You may be sure that he will do all he can to see that justice is done in this case." Aime J. Forand, of the House of Representatives had this to say in his reply: "I am happy to tell you that we in the House of Representatives on Wednesday, February 9, adopted a resolution of protest and condemnation of the action of the Communist dominated Hungarian government and instructed our Department of State to take all necessary steps through the United Nations or otherwise to impress upon the Hungarian government the bitter resentment of the people of the United States in both the Mindszenty case

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Pyramid Players To Stage "Room Service" Apr. 29-May 1

Room Service, the comedy which enjoyed an outstanding success on Broadway and was made into a hilarious movie, featuring the Marx Brothers, will be presented three days, April 29th through May 1st, by the Pyramid Players, Thomas L. Jassak, '49, Chairman of the college dramatic society announced today.

Raymond Picozzi, '49, has been named Business Manager for the production. He is well-qualified for this position, having served in this capacity in the past. Robert Harrison '49, will serve on the business committee.

Robert Brogan, '51, has been named Stage Manager to succeed Mr. Jassak. Mr. Brogan has announced that the property and make-up committees will be chosen shortly.

Frank Moniz, '51, has been named Art Director. The unique posters by this talented artist will be placed around the campus before production night.

Edmond C. Micarelli, '50, who was formerly connected with the Blackfriars Guild, has been given the position of Publicity Manager.

Raymond Levesque, '50, and John McAloon, '50, have been renamed advisory Co-chairmen.

Among the actors who have appeared with the Pyramid Players previously and who will star in this production are: Robert Flaherty, '51, who enjoyed a great success as the star of last year's production, *Derry-owen*; George Markham, '50, who had the lead in *Sing Mr. Citizen* and appeared in *Derryowen*; and Peter Raza, '50, the gifted comedian who also appeared in *Sing Mr. Citizen*.

Among the newcomers to the dramatic group are William McMahon, and A. Harvey Lister. The supporting cast will include Joseph Boyd, John Evins, Richard Cesparian, Patrick Joyce, and Thomas Kelly.

Auto Group To Hear Glee Club Sextet

On Friday, April first, the P.C. Glee Club Sextet will serenade the members of the Rhode Island Automobile Dealers Association at their annual banquet to be held at the Narragansett Hotel.

Mr. G. Merlyn O'Keefe, of O'Keefe Motors and President of the Association for the forthcoming year, extended the invitation and has promised a sizable audience for the College songsters.

A newly organized group, the Sextet has already become an integral part of the Glee Club and is expected to continue in future years. Its present members are John Carr '49, Al Carriero '49, Kevin McMahon '50, Paul Francis '50, Skip Thibert '49, and Vin Messler '50.

Well satisfied with the overwhelming success of its joint concert with The College of Our Lady of the Elms, Chicopee, Mass., the Glee Club is now completing plans for a weekend trip to Portland, Maine. A joint concert will be held in that city on May sixth with St. Joseph's College whose President is Dr. Daniel J. O'Neill, formerly of the faculty of Providence College.

Father Clark Speaks At Marriage Lecture

"Women should not be given the same type of education as men", the Rev. William R. Clark, O.P., said last Sunday evening when he spoke on the *Masculine and Feminine Psychology* in the third of a series of lectures on Courtship and Marriage in Albertus Magnus Hall. Father Clark called for the substitution of the domestic and fine arts for the scientific and technical studies in the higher education of women. This would eliminate the competition which exists between the two sexes and bring about an ideal state of union and harmony. "The modern philosophy", said Father

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Virtue Of Charity Seen In Response Of Blood Donors

Charity, the greatest of the theological virtues, demands many things—even the giving of one's blood, if it needs be, for one's friend or neighbor.

This week, exemplifying the true spirit of Charity, a group of students responded to an urgent demand for blood donors for a former student of Providence College, Arthur T. Malley of Providence.

Malley started his college career with the Class of 1951. Completing his Freshman year successfully, he entered into his second year, sharing the optimism of his classmates, with anticipation of a bright and full future alongside his classmates.

The semester had hardly begun last Fall when Malley's dreams were shattered with the pronouncement that during the next eighteen months of his life he would be confined to a hospital bed in the sanitarium at Wallum Lake, flat on his back. From the narrow world encompassed by the four bare walls of a hospital room, his conception of the future was shadowed almost to the point of despair. But Mal-

ley never for a moment lost faith, however discouraged he may have been at times.

In a recent communication to the College he wrote, "Thanks to Dr. O'Brien in the natural order, and Our Lady of Fatima in the supernatural, there is now at least a chance."

Because there had been some cancellations in surgery, Malley will undergo an operation in a month or so. The operation will require several direct blood transfusions. "It is difficult", he said, "to ask anyone to do this, for it reminds me of that old gag line, 'All he wants is my blood.'"

But, with Charity in their hearts, a group of students will do just that. They will soon become "blood-brothers" of Arthur Malley. More than that, they, through their generosity and willingness to come to the aid of a friend and a classmate, in need, will be the medium of Malley's coming back to school, possibly in September, rather than having to continue in privation months longer.

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THE COWL

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STUDENT CONGRESS

Several days ago an unfortunate incident at one of our local colleges necessitated the imposition of stringent regulations upon certain campus activities conducted by student organizations.

While the unsavory publicity which attended the situation can by no means be construed as a universal indictment of all student organizations, it does indicate one instance wherein Student Government could cooperate effectively with a college administration by insisting upon conformity to proper standards of conduct.

For years controversy has raged over the racial and religious discriminatory practices of certain collegiate social and academic groups. Often administrative heads have been forced to tolerate such unethical practices due to the financial pressure exerted upon them by alumni associations. Occasionally, vigorous remedial measures on the part of an incensed student body has resulted in the elimination of the "Campus Caste System."

We are not confronted with such extreme forms of fraternal intolerance here at P.C., but we do have internal problems vital to the welfare of the individual and college, which require positive action and cooperation on the part of all concerned. We willingly grant that educational administrators usually have the best interests of the student body in mind when they formulate and execute school legislation. They in turn might agree that the response to such legislation ought to be greater, in proportion to the share which those governed have in shaping the policies of campus government.

Only a short time ago the foundations of student government were laid here at the college when a liberal constitution was ratified at the various class assemblies. At that time the Cowl urged the acceptance of these by-laws in order that the congress might become an effective functioning body by the end of the current term.

We want the Cowl to serve as the collective voice of the student body to express its needs and its decisions. However there can be no voice without an intelligent head to plan constructive legislation and a vigorous body of men to support it.

The administration has shown its good will by giving us Student Government. In the name of Friar Boy's Countless Cohorts lets get organized and accomplish something for ourselves and future generations of P.C. men.

ANOTHER SUGGESTION

The "overburdened and understaffed" Cowl has less reason for tears. Last week, in answer to an editorial, five Sophomores and Freshmen presented themselves for Cowl duty.

But may the Cowl make another suggestion in its own behalf? The suggestion has to do with publicity for the various clubs and their activities in and outside the College.

Let the Secretary or another responsible official of the club write the facts concerning a past or future affair which deserves publicity in the College newspaper. Let him write all the "who, why, where, when, what, and how" facts, then leave the story in the Cowl office or mailbox in the Rotunda.

Ten Minute Break

By J. V. S.

End of School Year in Sight; Important Dates to Remember:

April 11-13—Monday to Wednesday, annual retreat.

April 13—Wednesday noon, Easter Recess begins.

April 21—Thursday, classes resume.

May 6—Friday, Cap and Gown Day.

May 16-21—Monday to Saturday, final exams for Seniors.

May 23-28—Monday to Saturday, Spring term exams for Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen.

Junior Prom: The Ray Eberle orchestra, original prom choice, has disbanded. Prom committee is dickering for suitable replacement. Indications point to the signing of a very popular aggregation. It appears that second selection will be considerably better than first. Incidentally, entire quota of approximately 350 bids have been sold. It was done in the record time of two weeks.

Friday Night is Fight Night: This week's boxing show promises to be every bit as good as last year's. Many of the same fighters are making an encore appearance. Monogram Club is attempting to revive this sport, which prior to the war, attracted large numbers of townspeople as well as students. Sophomore Class started ball rolling last year by sponsoring several spirited matches at their smoker.

There they go: Local track season opens Saturday. Anything that has four-legs—looks like a horse—and whose hide is not inured to "speed" injections will carry the owner's colors. Student dopsters, scratch-sheet artists, special policemen, and track employees making plans to take daily jaunts to track.

Revival of Learning? A Boston tabloid's picture contest has prompted an unprecedented intellectual assault on local libraries. Special section for contest enthusiasts has been set aside in Providence Public Library. Employees report that biography and history books very much in demand.

Catholic Press Notices: Two bills on Federal Aid to Education, now being argued in the Eighty-First Congress, directly affects all Catholics. One bill, the Thomas Bill (S246) discriminates against welfare of children attending Catholic schools. The other one, the McMahon-Johnson Bill (S496) gives recognition, though slight, to health and transportation services for students of non-public schools. Students are urged to write local Congressmen upholding rights of Catholics to social-welfare benefits.

His Holiness Pope Pius XII will be seen on television film for the first time in an eight-minute sound film soon to be distributed in the United States in connection with five million dollar Laetare Sunday Campaign of the Bishops' Fund for the Victims of War.

The Dominican Order will publish a new magazine, "Cross and Crown," a quarterly review of ascetical and mystical theology, this spring. The fathers of the province of St. Albert the Great will edit the work.

Headline for Straight A's: During the tumult that arose with the introduction of the letter system last semester came this suggestion from a member of the faculty: that he who received straight A's for the semester (an amazing feat!!!) should be headlined in the school newspaper. Little came of the suggestion either because there were no "walking A's" or because Grade-A students wouldn't talk. Now where are these "walking A's"?

Governor Pastore: A splendid opportunity is offered for these Seniors who want to get into politics. Governor Pastore is a man who should know the opportunities in public life for the college graduate and what public life expects of the college graduate.

... AS I SEE IT ...

By Martin Hagopian '50

The North Atlantic Alliance may be the most fateful decision in American history. This pact is modeled after the Inter-American Defense Pact signed in Rio de Janeiro in September, 1947. The Rio pact provides that an armed attack by any state against an American state shall be considered an attack against all the American states. The right to declare war under the Rio pact, as in the Atlantic pact, is reserved to the legislatures of the member nations.

The main objectives of the Atlantic pact are: (1) to promote the recovery of Western Europe; (2) to restore the sense of security by economic recovery and political stabilization; (3) to check possible Russian aggression or even the fear of it; (4) to avoid the collapse 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 measures necessary 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 taxpayer. (Turkey and Greece, who

are not members of this pact, will continue to receive American arms and aid.) Unlike the Rio pact, the Atlantic pact encourages the standardization of weapons. A breach of the Rio pact would call for consultation rather than armed intervention. The Atlantic pact, on the other hand, will provide continuous planning and consultation among the member nations.

The highlights of the Atlantic pact are: (1) "The parties agree that an armed attack against one or more of them in Europe or North America shall be considered an attack against them all..." (2) If such an attack should take place, the parties, "will assist the party or parties so attacked by taking forthwith, individually and in concert with the other parties, such action as it deems necessary, including the use of armed force, to restore and maintain the security of the North Atlantic area."

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 its hand. The West is at the other end of the table with the United States playing its hand or (supplying the money, anyway). The West has just played a card. What card will Russia play next—or how would America react if Canada and Mexico received arms and entered into an alliance with Soviet Russia?

... Veterans' Corner ...

By Anthony Jarzombek

Starting in April the USAF will increase its Aviation Cadet training program from three classes a year to eight classes a year, according to a notice from the First Air Force Headquarters, Fort Slocum, N. Y. This will allow for more efficient use

of aircraft, personnel and instruction schedules.

Although the annual cadet enrollment will be larger than for any previous peacetime year, the size of each class will be reduced. Beginning April 4, the next class will initiate the expanded program. It will be limited to approximately 600 cadets. Classes of similar size will follow at intervals of about six weeks. In the October 1948 class, the last under the March-July-October class system, 1300 students were enrolled.

Mobilization Day Assignments to the Regular Air Force Units of the First Air Force are now being made. To qualify for pay, Reserve Officers in such assignment must attend at least eight training periods per quarter. Payment is not authorized for more than twelve training periods in each quarter. Many of the available vacancies will doubtless be filled as a result of contacts with interested Reserve Officers made through AFRTC Commanders.

Qualified Air Force Reserve Officers interested in such an assignment should make application with the unit which is close enough to the activity concerned to enable him to attend scheduled training periods. The organization closes enough to this area to which applications should be mailed in the 33rd Fighter Wing, Otis AFB, Falmouth, Mass.

Openings are available to those holding 1st Lieutenancies and Captaincies. Jobs offered run the aircraft gamut from Operations to Aerial Photography.

Dependents of servicemen whose deaths occur during or as the result of peacetime service are eligible for compensation, according to a recent AF Letter. On notification by the military authorities the VA will inform the dependents of their rights, and forward the necessary forms so they can apply for compensation.

Payments will be initiated as soon as the claim is processed, starting with the date of the servicemen's death, provided the claim is filed within one year of that date. On claims initiated after one year from the date of death, payments will accrue from the date of death.

Cowl Mailbox

My, My

Dear Editor:

My, my, what an unsavory character I must be—un-Christian, un-American, un-Catholic—my, my.

It is disconcerting, indeed, to find one's self called all these things—and at one time, too—for the first time in thirty odd years. But then, considering what the Littles have revealed about themselves in their deeply-thought-out letter I find no cause for surprise. It is, however, surprising to find College Sophomores stooping to the childish (and leftist) practice of name calling, and the old dodge of building a straw man and setting fire to him.

I lay claim to being neither an expert logician, nor a learned philosopher, nor a political scientist. Neither do I, by not listing them, claim that the State has no obligations to its citizens. I'm afraid the Littles have proved only that: (1) they are capable of parroting logic notes; (2) they comprehend little of what they read, in fact less than might be expected of an average College Sophomore; (3) somewhere along the way they have been exposed to Political Science and are aware that Fascism is a nasty word; and (4) they have learned something or other about fallacies, exactly what, I am at a loss to explain.

If the Littles would align themselves with those who believe that this generous nation owes them a monetary reward for performing a duty of citizenship, it would be manly on their part to state just that. Why evade the issue? Evasion is so—sh—little, isn't it?

(Signed) Z. K. KOCHANEK

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

By Charles Haggerty, '51

I read an article in the paper recently about a man named Wheeler who teaches his student salesmen 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 wizzle, but if it hasn't got sizzle it's a fizzle." The man is an imposter. I was buying sizzle long before he thought of the idea.

As a matter of fact, I was brought up on sizzle. When I was learning to swallow solid food, I demanded Ralston, because I wanted to grow up to be a "straight-shooter." I used to wash myself with Ivory Soap because it was ninety-nine and forty-four one-hundredths percent pure and had the additional quality of being able to float. When I got my first tooth, I brushed it with Pepsodent, because Pepsodent contained Irium. As a grow-

ing lad I demanded Wheaties, because they are the "Breakfast of champions."

By the time I was in junior high school, I was drinking the coffee that's "Good to the last drop." Any time I bought a baseball, I looked to be sure it had "Bob Feller Fireball" or "Official" printed on the cover. I made it a practice to get the brand I asked for no matter what I was buying. I liked to "Beware of substitutes."

Although I always bought plenty of sizzle, it wasn't until I developed 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 Reynold'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 Buick will build them." I even went so far as to ask a man

who owned one. I peered into hoods at "Dynaflash fireball eights," "Hi-poised Rockets," "Dual ignitions," "Double-throated carburetors," "Hydro-matics" and "Super-sixes." I made a mental note of the fact that one car had "Super-finished" parts. I sat on "Sea-foam seats" and listened to "Touch-o-matic radios." I happened to notice 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-o-matic 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 "bonus built" by "craftsmen." I think Henry built it himself because he signed his name on every part.

The other day I noticed the new Buick has Dynaflow, venti-ports, and air-fool fenders; but I'm not jealous, after all I'm a little young to have too much sizzle. The important thing is to get the gen-u-ine article, the real McCoy.

Junior Prom Tickets At Maximum Limit

The ticket sale for the Junior Prom has now reached the 350 bid limit set by the Committee, according to Mark Geary, Junior Prom Business Manager. "The fact that the bid sale has gone over the top in such a successful manner is gratifying to the Committee and reflects credit on the Junior Class," said Mr. Geary. The fact that the bid sale has reached the appointed limit does not necessarily mean that the sale of bids is at a definite end. All those who are interested in attending may place their name on a reservation list at the Junior Prom Booth in the Rotunda. If any bids become available in the future they will be apportioned out to the names on the list.

Men who have already made their deposit on their bid are reminded that the budget plan is now in effect. The Booth will remain open every morning for the benefit of those who wish to settle their accounts.

Daniel J. Sullivan, from Marblehead, Mass. and Angelo A. Mosca from Providence were elected President and Secretary of the National Association for International people.

Students May Apply For Foreign Study Under Fulbright Act

A limited number of American students will study abroad this year under the auspices of the Fulbright Act.

The act, promulgated by the 79th Congress, authorizes the Secretary of State to negotiate executive agreements to use foreign currencies and credits realized through surplus property sales for sending Americans abroad and maintaining foreigners at American educational institutions abroad, and for financing travel for nationals of other countries to the United States for study here providing they do not displace American students in our educational institutions.

Assistance is given to Americans to study, teach, and conduct research abroad in connection with institutions of higher learning and to add to the store of knowledge of foreign areas, peoples, and culture.

Benefits are offered, under the Fulbright Act, to professors or advanced research scholars who will realize a salary, educational materials, incidental expenses, and travel expenses, providing the steamship or airlines utilized will accept foreign currency available. Also, benefits are offered to graduate students who realize maintenance, tuition, incidental expenses, and travel, with the same stipulations regarding foreign currency just mentioned. Benefits for the first group may include support of dependents; however, graduate students receive no support for dependents.

No funds in American dollars will be made available to those selected for foreign study. Therefore, those with dollar obligations (insurance, premiums, mortgage payments, etc.) cannot count on any funds in American dollars under the benefits of the Fulbright Act. Likewise, no foreign currencies may be exchanged for American dollars. Transportation inside the U. S. will not be provided.

Students interested in studying abroad under the Fulbright Act can obtain preliminary requirements from the Rev. Vincent Dore, O.P., Dean of Studies, who is the faculty representative at Providence College for the Board of Foreign Scholarships.

P.C. Debating Team Batting 5-70

The Providence College Debating Club, after scoring four successive victories, suffered three setbacks this week at the hands of Rhode Island State College, Boston College and Salve Regina of Newport.

The topic for all three debates was: Resolved: Federal Aid Should be Given by the Federal Government to Aid Tax Supported Schools by Means of Annual Grants.

The R. I. State team, with F. Craig and R. Semmott who presented the negative, avenged a previous defeat. The men of P.C. were John Mutter and Francis Boyle, who carried the affirmative.

"The Hucksters from Kingston are the victors", was the decision handed down by Mr. Maurice Timlin, Professor of the Business Administration of the College, judge for the evening.

On Friday, March 15th, Boston College avenged a previous defeat at the hands of Providence College. Debating for the College were Tom Malloy and Henry Keenan. Malloy and Keenan upheld the negative. The decision and a critique were given, by Mr. Maximilian Knickerbocker of the College Faculty.

Sunday, the Club travelled to Newport to engage in a debate with Salve Regina College. Miss Jane Murphy and Miss Catherine Hogan represented the victorious club. Tom Malloy and Francis Parenti were their opponents. The judges were: Doctor Michael Walsh, Director of Education in the state of R. I., Mr. Paul F. Murray, attorney and Mr. Leo F. Connerton, Principal of the Sheffield Coggershall District.



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NINE BOUTS SCHEDULED FOR FRIDAY'S SHOW

SPORTS PANORAMA

By Dave Connors, Jr.

COATES WORRIES . . .

Much has been said and written about the Providence College Track Meet a few weeks ago. In fact it was so successful that it is hard to think of much else in a sports way yet. Harry Coates has been congratulated a thousand times over and well he deserves the plaudits of everyone. If any person has ever captured the imaginations of a student body as this man has the students of P. C., I would like to meet such a person. But one of the things that people don't realize about Harry Coates is that he worries. Right now he is worrying about the people who helped him so much in making that affair a success, getting their due credit.

Most of the star tracksters who ran on P. C.'s boards at the meet have run on all the best tracks in the country. All were unanimous in their approval of the structure and most said that it was the fastest track they had ever run on. Everyone outside of the P. C. students wanted to know who constructed the track, and everyone found out, because Harry Coates let them know. "Why, Cres Pagliuca, our superintendent of maintenance here at the College, and his men," was the answer Coates would give to everybody and anybody. And then he would go on to tell about the seven men, Giovanni Centracchio, Archie Demarais, Thomas Geelan, Henry Giammarco, Anthony Imbruglio, Pierino Mancini, and Lionel Ravenelle, who had constructed the beautiful track.

Another whose untiring efforts to make P. C.'s first track meet a success was the Athletic Director of the College, the Rev. Aloysius B. Begley, O.P. Not for one week prior to the meet did he have a minute's rest as the hundreds of details both big and small will had to be presented to him for execution. The success of the meet itself I think best attests to the efficient execution and carrying out of these details. His was a thankless job, but as Harry Coates said, "I would have been lost without Father Begley's tremendous effort."

Well I hope now that Harry has a few less worries. You know he worries all the time.

MONOGRAM BOUTS

The Monogram Club, composed of letter winners among the athletes of the College, will hold its annual boxing show Friday night in Harkins' Hall. A year ago these fights, then under the sponsorship of the Sophomore Class, were one of the highlights of the P. C. sports schedule.

This year they should be even better. A year ago the fighters got together a few weeks before the fights and practised amongst themselves. This year they have had the benefit of working out for a month under the guidance of Pete Louthis, P.C.'s trainer and boxing coach. Spectators at the fights Friday will really be surprised to see the tremendous amount of ring lore that the pugilists have received from Louthis. They're really good and it will be well worth the time for all those who want an enjoyable evening to attend Friday.

If the boxing bouts alone do not provide enough excitement, perhaps Dick Phillips of Brown University will. Before the bouts he will attempt to break the World's Record for the high jump. A few weeks ago at the P. C. meet he thought he would have accomplished that feat, but along the way he was interrupted and failed. However, the Brown boy said after the meet that the floor of Harkins' Hall was the best he has ever jumped from. And he has jumped in every big auditorium and arena in the U. S. Bolstered by this psycholog-

Trackmen Prepare For Outdoor Season

Having concluded the indoor season on a high note, the Friar trackmen began practicing this week for the outdoor season. Although the turn out has been encouraging, Coach Harry Coates is still looking for more candidates for he feels that the squad lacks the depth necessary to win in big time competition.

The P.C. trackmen will be kept busy this spring with a full program of meets. The schedule calls for the Friars to appear in two major meets—the Seton Hall Relays and the Penn Relays—plus dual meets with Rhode Island, Brown University, and Fairfield University.

Among those working out for these meets in the running events—where P.C. has its greatest strength—are Captain John Powell, Jr. in the low hurdles, Frank DiIuglio in the quarter mile and the one eighth mile, Gerald McGurkin in the quarter mile and the two twenty yard dash, Edward Porrier in the sprints, William Morris in the quarter mile and the eight eighty yard dash, Raymond MaMore in the eight eighty yard dash, Frank Hann in the one mile and the two mile, and Robert Phyre in the sprints.

The field events posse Coach Coates biggest problem. Outside of a few talented men such as Gerald Alexander, javelin; Robert Walsh, hammer; Anthony Fratantona, discus and hammer; and Thomas Shanley, pole vault; there is little in sight.

Coach Harry Coates, again, invites anyone who is interested in track to report to him any day on the ball field for practice. Candidates for the field events are especially needed, though men interested in running are also welcomed.

HIGH JUMP RECORD

The Indoor High Jump record, that Dick Phillips of Brown will attempt to break Friday night, is 6'x9 3/4".

ical factor he may break the record. There will be plenty of people on hand anyway to root him on. In fact there may be so many outsiders clamoring to get in, it wouldn't be a bad idea for the students to get their tickets early in order to insure their getting a seat.

STILL TOPS . . .

Contrary to rumors that he is slowing down a bit, when the pressure is on and the little blue chips are present, Walt Lozski is still a lot of basketball player. Latest evidence of this is his selection to the N.A.I.B. All Tournament first team. Two years ago, he won the outstanding athlete of the College award, last year he won a first team berth on the All-Lithuanian team of America, and now this latest award. Did I read or hear in a few quarters that he was slowing down a little? Perhaps he is. But then so is Joe DiMaggio and Ted Williams. Give any coach a few slow Dimags and a few slow Teds and a few slow Lozskis and you'll see a fair ball club.

SMOKER TICKETS

Tickets for the Monogram Club's Smoker Friday night in Harkins' Hall, are priced at 60c for the general public and 35c for P. C. students. Tickets may be purchased at the Athletic Office or from members of the Monogram Club.

RAZZA, FORGAYS, McMAHON FIGHT; PHILLIPS ATTEMPTS NEW JUMP RECORD

By Francis S. Kane

Friday evening the auditorium of Harkins Hall will be the scene of the always popular annual boxing show. A unique added attraction to this program will be an attempt by Dick Phillips of Brown to break the world indoor high jump record. This added attraction is expected to draw the attention of the

Rhode Island sporting world and a capacity crowd is expected.

Two weeks ago at the Providence College Invitation Track Meet, Phillips came very near breaking the existing standard and welcomed the invitation of Coach Harry Coates to jump again in Harkins Hall. The chances of a record breaking performance are considered very good by Rhode Island track authorities as the board floor of Harkins Hall has been found to be ideally suited for jumping purposes.

This event will be judged by appointed officials of the Rhode Island Track Association and satisfy all the requirements for being accepted as a world record if Phillips is successful. The jumping will be run off at 7:30 which is one half hour before the main show gets underway.

At eight o'clock sharp the boxing program will open with the first of its nine scheduled bouts. These fights will come as a climax to eight hard weeks of training by the fighters under the tutelage of Boxing Coach Peter Louthis.

Yesterday Coach Louthis stated that all of his charges are now in excellent condition for combat and that each and every bout promises to be an aggressive and determined battle.

Feature battlers of the card will be Pete Razza, a Newport lightweight; Ray Forgays, 146 pounder from Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Ed Strack, a 180lb Pawtucket boy; Kevin McMahon, light-heavyweight from Dover, N. H.; and Dennis Finn a 210lb heavyweight from Hartford, Connecticut. These boys are tried and true veterans of last year's show and appear greatly improved as a result of training received from Coach Louthis.

These officials appointed for the boxing program by the Rev. A. B. Begley, O.P., Director of the Providence Athletic Association, are: Judges—Mr. Robert DeCelles a veteran Rhode Island fight manager and Coach Harold T. Martin; referee—Coach Peter Louthis; and announcers—Jim Cahill and Jack Shea.

The price of admission for students is 35 cents and 60 cents for non-students. With the large crowd expected from outside the college, coupled with the limited seating capacity of Harkins Hall it would appear wise to

(Continued on Page 5)

Getting Ready For Smoker



Coach Peter Louthis instructing some of the fighters on Friday's card

Sam Nissel Top Scorer With 185 Pts. For Season

By Bob Flanagan

When the Friars of Providence College were defeated by Brown University to end their basketball campaign; they completed, also, not only a poor seasonal record but the worst record of any edition of P.C. basketball. A very bad mid-season slump hit the Drewmen and they were never quite 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 seasonal record was 7 wins and 19 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. For instance, at one particular time the Drewmen 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 cannot be excused or 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 declined to play as hard as possible.

In the statistics department, the athletic office has recently released the comprehensive figures for the 1948-49 season. According to the report, only two Friar hoopsters participated in every scheduled game. They are Capt. Charlie Bresnahan and sophomore Alex Becker. Sam Nissel nosed out Ray Garcia for individual scoring honors by netting 185 points (69 field goals and 49 foul shots). Garcia, who played in one more game than Nissel brought his total to 182 with 65 field goals and 52 foul shots. The tallest man on the club, Fran Pellagrino, was third with 162 markers for 19

games. His 8.5 average per game topped his teammates in that department.

As far as individual game records are concerned, Sam Nissel and Fran Pellegrino each scored 27 points in one game to be tops in that respect. Against Brooklyn College, Nissel hooped 27; and Pelly scored his 27 in the second Boston College game. Against Brown, Larry DePalma converted 7 foul shots to be the leader in that department. Sam Nissel, however, had the most opportunities with 11 chances.

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 seasonal 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 336 shots out of 607 attempts. This 55.3 per cent is not too good. Alex Becker had the best personal record as he made 30 out of 46 for a 65.5 percentage. Personal fouls were another weakness of the Friars. Their average per game was 25. Against Bates and St. Francis College the whistle blew 36 times against the Drewmen.

Thus another basketball season comes to a close. It was not a successful season but it may have been helpful to learn the weaknesses of the Friars and prepare them for a good 1949-50 basketball season.

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JOE BEATRICE LEADS NEWPORT FIVE TO TITLE

SUBDUE 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, the Newporters displayed a good offence, using a fast break to advantage and also working a deliberate style very well. In a game played Thursday afternoon, the Clippers earned the right to play the Newporters again by winning from the Junior Science five, 42-30. In the second match of the round-robin play-offs, the Newporters had already beaten the Clippers, 61-43. Results of these games were as follows:

Newport Club 44 - Clippers 38
 Needing a victory to keep their playoffs hopes alive, since two defeats automatically eliminate a team, the Clippers jumped out to a quick lead, 8-4. Thuline did some great rebounding to lead this rally. The champs suddenly caught fire and jumped into a 14-9 lead, as Beatrice scored five of the points and Flaherty got four of them. The Clippers weren't to be denied, however, and two quick baskets by Thuline cut the deficit to one point. The dorm champs held on to their lead for the rest of the half, being ahead at the intermission, 22-21. The Clippers kept that close by scoring two baskets in the last 30 seconds, the first a mid-court one-hander by Raynor and the other a short shot by French which went in just as the buzzer sounded. Flaherty paced the Scorers in this half by garnering 10 points for the Clubsters. The Clippers' Thuline was a tower of strength on the defense, but he picked up four personal fouls.

Using a fast break which completely befuddled the Clippers' defense, the Dorm champs quickly lengthened their lead to 32-24. Their hustling tactics made the losers toss many bad passes. Then the Clippers reorganized their defenses and, with McMullen tossing in three rebounds, they cut the eventual winners margin to 34-31. At this point French garnered three foul shots in rapid succession and tied the score at 34 all with five minutes remaining to play. The lead changed hands four times until Beatrice finally put the Newporters ahead 39-38 with 2:45 left in the game. He added another point to the margin when he was fouled by Thuline. This was the fifth personal for Thuline who played the entire second half with four fouls on him. In losing him the Clippers hopes were considerably dimmed, because he was their best offensive and defensive player.

Led by Beatrice, the Clubsters put on a brilliant freeze for almost two minutes before Beatrice broke out of it to score two quick baskets. The final score was 44-38. Beatrice and Flaherty were the offensive mainstays for the winners as they scored 19 and 11 points respectively. MacKinnon and Lynch turned in very good defensive games for the champs. French was the high scorer for the losers with 11. Thuline and McMullen were standouts on the defense for the Clippers, as they controlled the backboards during most of the contest.

This victory clinched the intramural championship for the Newporters. It was their third consecutive playoff win.

Newport Club 61 - Clippers 43
 The Newporters won their second game of the round robin play-offs in very impressive fashion, trouncing the Clippers, 61-43. They (the Clubsters) had previously beaten the Junior Science quintet. Gaining a 29-19 first half lead, the Club had little trouble winning. All members of the winners team played in the contest.

Beatrice scored 23 points, even though he played only 15 minutes, because he picked up four personals early in the game. Thuline sparkled for the losers, scoring 14 points and rebounding very effectively. Carr and Razza chipped in 8 points each for the victors, while McMullen and

Raynor each tossed in as many for the losers.

Clippers 41 - Junior Science 30
 Jumping out to a quick 8-0 lead, the Clippers outgated the Junior five throughout the first half. French, hitting with deadly accuracy on his one-handers, and Raynor paced the Clippers to a 27-15 half-time. The rebounding of Thuline was a big factor in the surge. The fast-breaking and hustling tactics of the Clippers completely demoralized the Juniors. The best shot of the half was a mid-court set shot by Hoye with only seconds left.

Suddenly finding themselves in the second half, the Juniors put on a terrific comeback. Led by Lonergan, Harrington, and Roach, 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 30-30 on a field goal by Lonergan. Surprisingly, they lost their touch just as quickly as they had gained it, for they failed to score during the last six minutes of the game. Raynor was the bright spot in the Clippers' surge, as he broke the tie on a foul shot and then followed it with a beautiful hook shot from way out in the corner. Lonergan, the high scorer with 15 points, played one of the best 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 best rebounder of the game.

Raynor with 14, mostly on hook shots, and French with 11, on one-handers, led the scoring parade for the winners, who thus earned the right to play the Newport Club for the Championship. Thuline and McMullen were their very efficient rebound getters.

Smoker . . .

(Continued from Page 4)
 come early and assure yourself of a good seat.

1. 135lb Pat O'Brien, Providence vs
 135lb Pete Razza, Newport
2. Don Neddy, Milton, Mass. vs
 141lb Ray Chaisson, New Bedford, Mass.
3. 147lb Jack Dunn, Mansfield, Mass. vs
 146lb Ray Forgays, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
4. 146lb Oscar Peters, Taunton, Mass. vs
 147lb Bill Magee, Boston, Mass.
5. 150lb Art Murphy, Floral Park, L. I., N. Y. vs
 153lb Bill Bronson, Providence
6. 165lb Bob Connelly, New Haven, Conn. vs
 169lb Ed McCaughey, Providence
7. 178lb Frank Killride, New Haven, Conn. vs
 179lb Kevin McMahon, Dover, N. H.
8. 181lb Ed Strack, Pawtucket vs
 185lb Leo McCarthy, Chicago, Ill.
9. 210lb Dennis Finn, Hartford, Conn. vs
 205lb Bill Fitzgerald, Hartford, Conn.

CALLING OUT CANDIDATES!!



MARTINMEN FACE ROUGH SCHEDULE

By Jack Shea

Coach Hal Martin issued a call for baseball battery candidates last week and was greeted by several veterans from last season and a host of new aspirants. Tom Keenan, left-handed ace of last year's squad, headed the list of holdovers, which also included pitchers Don Foley, Jim Fox and Rae Edwards, and catchers Walt Modliszewski, and Art Weinstein.

The inclement weather limited the workouts to running and exercising in the confines of Harkins Hall. This week Martin will call out the candidates for the other positions on the Varsity nine and will welcome back most of last season's team together with several promising players from the Freshman squad of last year.

Positions made vacant by graduation include first base, third, and right field. Back from last year besides the forementioned batterymen are infielders Dick Maloney, Walt Lozoski and Ted Mezejewski, and Jim McKenna.

The Friars will play a 16-game schedule, opening with Yale on April 20th. Other highlights on the schedule are home and home contests with Villanova, Seton Hall, Holy Cross, Boston College, Brown, R. I. State and Springfield. P. C. will also meet M. I. T. in a single game at Boston. Last year the Martinmen established an 8-5 record against stiff opposition.

The Providence Freshmen will undertake an 8 game schedule under the tutelage of Coach Larry Drew. They will play a home and home series

with R. I. State, Brown, and Holy Cross, and meet Nichols Jr. College and Mariaapolis in single contests.

The Varsity Schedule

Date	Opponent	Location
April 20	Yale	Away
21	Villanova	Away
23	Seton Hall	Away
27	Rhode Island	Away
30	Holy Cross	Away
May 1	Boston College	Away
4	M. I. T.	Away
7	Springfield	Away
8	Boston College	Home
11	Brown	Away
14	Springfield	Home
15	Villanova	Home
18	Brown	Home
21	Seton Hall	Home
30	Rhode Island	Home
June 4	Holy Cross	Home

P.C. FROSH FIVE HAD BIG SEASON

The Providence College Freshmen basketball team for the second straight year boasted one of the finest first year quintets in New England. Although many observers think that last year's Frosh quintet was one of the best ever to play at P. C. and thus rate an edge over this year's, it is hard to classify the two from the records. Both had approximately the same records.

Ray Korbusieski, Jim Schlimm, Tom Bauer, Ronnie Gagnon, Jerry Lembo and Charles Shea were definitely the standouts on the squad and all should put up a good battle for Varsity berths a year hence. Schlimm 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 improve as they go along. Bauer especially was a surprise. Early in the year he gave flashes of brilliance but just couldn't seem to get going. However, after settling down he was one of the better Frosh stars. Much can be expected in the future from this big youngster if he continues to play as he did during the last two months of the just completed campaign.

Schlimm 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 steadiest player throughout the entire campaign was Korbusieski the former Leavenworth 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 berths next year, but all will have their size to contend with.

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Life Of Trappists Seen At Assembly

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

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

Third Order . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

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 we, the members 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, Prior Joseph Goss, '49 of the Tertiaries called for a personal letter from each student to his Congressman protesting the imprisonment of Cardinal Mindszenty. Goss said: "Delay is the death of any issue. If we fail to take action in reminding our spokesmen of our desires, the world will soon forget the travesty of justice inflicted upon a Prince of the Church; and Cardinal Mindszenty will remain in the oblivion of a Hungarian prison suffering the ignominy of Red manacles. On behalf of the Third Order, I strongly urge your participation in this vital Catholic action."

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Ugo Carusi . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
the Department of State, spoke on the "U. S. Foreign Economy Policy."

On Friday morning, Father Slavin 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 O. Pastore 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 committee which is providing a community educational program of public meetings, radio programs, library exhibitions and educational displays.



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Evelyn Waugh . . . Letter Exchange . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

He pointed out the fact that because of his classical education, in an era when words had meaning value, Msgr. Knox is able to render a 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 *Brighton Rock*, *The Power and the Glory* and *The Heart of the Matter*. He gave the audience his own interpretation of the latter.

Father Clark . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

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 H. McKenna, O.P., in the role of Devil's Advocate dealt primarily with demands for further explanation on certain questions listed on the program.

(Continued from Page 1)
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 firsthand of information depicting the conditions amid 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 Fellingner, Chicago, Marilyn Hennebray, LaGrange, 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.

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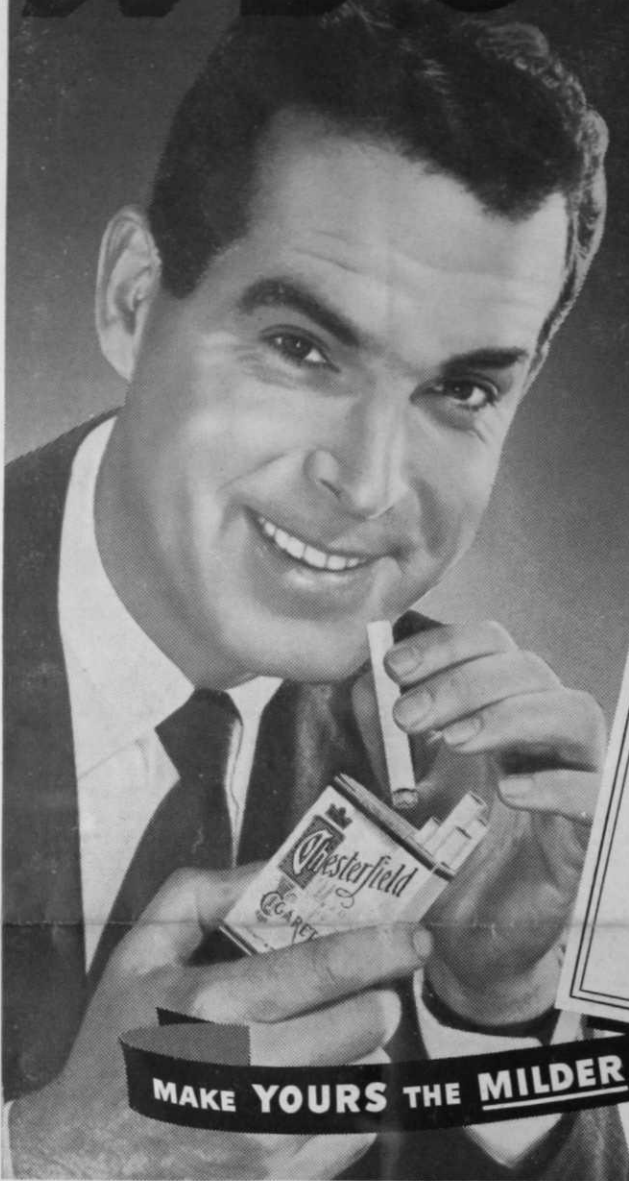
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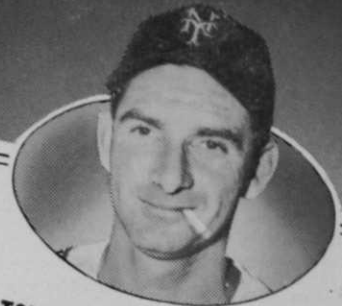
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