

Mal Hallett To Play At Junior Prom



It's here because it's true not true because it's here.

OLD TIMERS' GAME
BETWEEN THE HALVES
TOMORROW NIGHT

ATTEND DAILY
MASS IN
CHAPEL

VOL. 2, No. 17. PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., FEBRUARY 26, 1937 5c a Copy.

Merritt Resigns Football Post

JUNIORS SELECT POPULAR BAND FOR '37 PROM

Hallett's Orchestra Is Well Known In Eastern College Circles

The Junior Prom Committee has announced that it has selected Mal Hallett and his "Incomparable Dance Orchestra" to provide the music for the Junior Promenade to be held April 19th at the Biltmore Hotel. The Committee arrived at its decision after a comprehensive study of some eighty well known dance orchestras the country over. After a series of auditions and eliminations the Committee finally decided that Mal Hallett and company was most desirable and appropriate for the Junior Prom.

Mal Hallett and his music makers offer both dance music and entertainment. Mr. Hallett has been proving a sensation at the popular Palm Room of the Hotel Commodore in New York City where all attendance records are being broken. Previous to his New York engagement Mal and his orchestra proved an outstanding success at the popular Trionon Ballroom in Chicago, Ill., where the management received many requests for his return. Even the renowned Coconut Grove, of the Ambassador Hotel, Hollywood, with its clientele of movie stars waxed enthusiastic about his appeal, ability and versatility.

Popular for Proms

Mal Hallett, to judge from his list of engagements, is the most popular "big time" dance band in the country today for college proms, for he holds the record of appearing at more college proms than any other nationally famous band. Among some of the outstanding colleges and universities at which he has recently performed are Dartmouth, M. I. T., Harvard, Northwestern University, Wellesley, Temple, Holy Cross, Duke, Penn. State, Cornell, Colgate, Syracuse, Washington and Lee, and Amherst. And all reports from these places endorse his entertainment.

Features—Specialties

Among the features of the band are three saxes, with Andy Anderson doing specialties; and a bass section featuring the new "smooth swing" type of rendition. The rhythm section features Joe Carbonero, master of the "hull fiddle" and comedian of the unit, and Charlie Blake, second only to Benny Goodman's Gene Kruppa in making the trapez perform.

There are also Teddy Grace, the torch singer, Buddy Welcome, another vocalist, and a glee club consisting of the entire Hallett organization.

The Class of '38 has broken tradition this year in eliminating the dinner-dance but it has obtained the services of a "name" band, an orchestra far more nationally famous than any orchestra previously engaged for the Junior Promenade.

CAMPUS CLUB GUEST



BOB QUINN

President of Bees Speaks at College

Bob Quinn Discusses Inside Baseball at Harkins Hall

Bob Quinn, president of the Boston Bees of the National League, addressed the student body of Providence College in Harkins Hall last evening in a program sponsored by the Campus Club, the boarding students' organization for promoting extra-curricular activities.

The Bees' prey gave a talk on the inside angles of running a major league baseball club, and commented on his own baseball experiences. Bob also discussed the opportunities that organized baseball presents to the college baseball player. After the lecture the speaker answered numerous questions of the curious and interested students.

Quinn has had much experience in operating big league clubs since he served in the front office of the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Boston Red Sox before taking over the reins of the Bees.

Bob Quinn is the father of the Rev. Robert G. Quinn, O.P., of the Providence College faculty. He was introduced by Gerald Pryor, an alumnus of Providence College, and at present, sports writer for the News-Tribune.

Quinn during his talk praised the players produced on Friar teams in past years.

FRIARS CLUB ELECTS SIX NEW MEMBERS

At the last meeting of the Friars Club the following men were elected to membership and have received the approval of the Reverend Dean and faculty. In the Junior Class: John Brown, Providence, R. I.; Thomas Durnin, Mauch Chump, Penn.; William Dodd, Milton, Mass. In the Sophomore Class: Albert Burke, Jersey City, N. J.; Arthur St. Germaine, New London, Conn.; James Tully, Kingston, R. I.

BISHOP KEOUGH WILL ADDRESS STUDENT BODY

Mass and General Communion Will Mark St. Thomas Feast

A change in the observance of the feast day of Saint Thomas Aquinas, patron of all Catholic Colleges and Universities, was announced this week by the Rev. Arthur H. Chandler, O.P., dean. It was stated that, in accordance with a resolution passed by the National Catholic Educational Association at its last meeting, the entire student body of each Catholic College or University receive Holy Communion.

The celebration of the Feast of St. Thomas, Sunday March 7, will take place in all colleges on Friday, March 5. On that day, a Solemn High Mass will be celebrated in the Auditorium at 9:00 o'clock, and all Catholic students will receive Holy Communion.

His Excellency the Most Rev. Francis P. Keough, D.D., Bishop of Providence, will give the address to the student body at the Mass.

Beginning at eight o'clock Thursday morning four priests will hear confessions. The students are asked to make their confession as early as possible in the day. It was emphasized that those students who have free periods on Thursday should use them for their confession.

Mass and general Communion will this year replace the traditional scholastic circle conducted in honor of St. Thomas. In past years a solemn scholastic circle with students in the Senior philosophy department participating has been the high light in the College's observance of the Feast.

After the Mass Friday breakfast will be served in the Cafeteria.

Probation Official To Speak Monday

Joseph H. Hagan, chief of the State Division of Probation and Parole, is to lecture at Harkins Hall Monday evening, March first, at eight o'clock. The topic will be "Young America and Crime." The lecture, which has been arranged by Rev. V. C. Dore, O.P., chairman of the Sociology Department of the College, will feature a film prepared by the editors of "The March of Time," and is to be followed by an open forum during which Mr. Hagan will answer questions from the audience.

Mr. Hagan, a graduate of Georgetown University, is one of the country's leading authorities on crime prevention. He holds a certificate for proficiency in crime prevention, given by Sheldon Glueck, internationally known student of crime problems, and professor at Harvard. Mr. Hagan's career began in 1925, when he became

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FORMER COACH



CARL MERRITT

Need for Study Groups Cited

Fr. Cornelius Collins and Miss Miriam Marks Address Assembly

At a general assembly yesterday morning the cooperation of all Providence College students in the formation of Christian Doctrine Study Clubs throughout the State was asked by the Rev. Cornelius Collins, diocesan director of the movement, and by Miss Miriam Marks, executive secretary of the National Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

Father Collins, who is spiritual director of La Salle Academy, stressed the danger inherent in the manyisms which are flooding the world. "We must," he said, "do something to counteract these evils." Study Clubs will be formed in every parish of the diocese by the board of which Fr. Collins is director. The sanction of His Excellency the Most Rev. Francis P. Keough, Bishop of Providence, has been given to the program, and college students will be asked to take a leading role in the formation and direction of these clubs within their own parishes.

Miss Marks, tracing the development of the counter-Reformation in various countries, pointed out the need for an "articulate Catholic religion. The average Catholic," she continued, "is often at a loss when called upon to explain features of his religion."

FATHER DILLON ELECTED TO R. I. SEMINAR

The Rhode Island Seminar of Human Relationships has elected the Very Rev. John J. Dillon, President of Providence College to its executive committee. The Seminar, an inter-denominational group, recently completed the observance of National Brotherhood Week. Father Dillon, a radio speaker during the observance, will succeed to the position on the committee vacated by the Very Rev. Lorenzo McCarthy, O. P.

PRIVATE DUTIES CAUSE COACH'S RESIGNATION

Retiring Coach Praised By Members of Athletic Department

The resignation of Carleton W. Merritt, backfield coach of the varsity football team last fall, owing to the increasing demand on his time for his business duties, was announced last night in a special release to The Cowl by John E. Farrell, graduate manager, for the Athletic Association. No decision as to what action will be taken regarding a successor for Merritt was made known, and in all probability action will be deferred in the matter until later in the spring.

While the resignation of Merritt comes as an unexpected surprise for the student body and the alumni, the athletic authorities of the college were aware of the situation for some time. Mr. Merritt has been faced with the difficult task of assisting in the spring and fall football work for the past year and at the same time conducting his active textile finishing business in East Greenwich. With the football cutting too deeply into his other work, Carl has finally been forced to give up the coaching work.

McGee Praises

Commenting on the resignation of Merritt, head coach Joe McGee stated yesterday:

"Carl Merritt's resignation is a real loss to Providence College football, and to me. I found him a great help, willing at all times to cooperate and make sacrifices for the good of the squad. He is a high type coach with a thorough knowledge of the fine points of the game, and I certainly am sorry that he has to leave, although I hope to have him aid us by serving as a member of our scouting staff next fall."

Merritt, a graduate of the University of Maine in the class of 1924, was an outstanding college athlete, starting in all the major sports. After his graduation he came to Cranston high where he served one year as an assistant coach and then moved into the head coaching position. For ten years his athletic teams at our neighboring city compiled outstanding records, particularly in football.

Coached Cranston High

Following his resignation a year ago from the teaching and coaching work at Cranston high in order to devote his interests to the textile industry, Merritt accepted the invitation to serve as varsity backfield coach at Providence College under Joe McGee. He added new force to the offense and until an injury jinx stripped the varsity squad of its best backfield players the team flashed the best offense it had shown in recent years. Colby was out-classed

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EDITORIALS

February 26, 1937

ACTION NEEDED

The appeal issued recently by the National Catholic Alumni Federation for an attack against irreligion is a timely renewal of the Catholic offensive. Too often the average Catholic is content to play a passive role in the defense and spread of his religion. The Federation, representing more than two hundred thousand Catholic college graduates, realizes this, and seeks by concerted appeal and effort to interest intelligent persons, both Catholic and Protestant, in fighting this "product of communism, fascism and materialistic capitalism."

An attack on the forces of irreligion cannot be too highly commended and encouraged. The present state of affairs in America and Europe is concrete example of the spread of subversive doctrines. Man, endowed with an "inalienable God-given right of liberty" has been trampled on in Spain, Russia, Mexico, Italy, Germany, and France. The Caesarian rule of a dictator has become a vague pretext for submerging the individual and denying even the existence of God. The teachings of a small group of doctrinaires have made capital bibles and fine rallying grounds for the exponents of various kinds of governments.

This appeal issued to all Catholic college students and college graduates is admittedly an attempt to "stimulate the intelligence of American Catholic college men and other educated men of good will who realize the dangers that face us." Certainly these Catholic college men are intelligent but they are lulled into false security by propaganda and the prosperous condition of America. The time for an attack on irreligion is opportune, the backing is ready. All that remains is the cooperation and will of sane-thinking, American-minded Catholic college men and their brothers of other faiths.

THE MUSICAL COMEDY

Preparations and rehearsals for the coming musical comedy started in earnest this week. The success achieved by last year's production is enough indication of the reception which will greet this year's endeavor. The enthusiasm and cooperation already made manifest by the participants shows that the student body is ready and eager for a continued tradition of musical shows at Providence College.

While the first musical comedy was undertaken numerous stresses and difficulties, the 1937 show will be as perfect as long planning and intensive preparation can make it. Although no thorough preparation and rehearsal can furnish that verve, sparkle, and polish, which are spontaneous, such things are assured by the spirit of work thus far. It can now safely be predicted that the 1937 production of the Providence College Pyramid

Players will easily equal or surpass the musical productions of any other college in the country.

This musical comedy is one of those activities that the student can support. While other extra-curricular organizations cannot be self-supporting the musical comedy can be a financial as well as an artistic success. There are many ways in which the individual student can participate in this success. Tickets may be sold, and advertisements for the programs may be obtained. Definite committees are now considering the problem of ticket sales and advertising but each student can cooperate. Every student can participate in this show in his own way and with such interwork and cooperation "Soup and Fish" cannot help but be successful.

SUPREME COURT

Mr. McAloon's courteous letter regarding a "Cowl" editorial on the Supreme Court reorganization seems, on reflection, to pose the necessity of clarifying our stand on this issue. For while we appreciate Mr. McAloon's courtesy, we cannot accept his point of view—a point of view which we may fairly consider as representative of the attitude of those favoring the President's plan.

We hope that we are not, as Mr. McAloon's letter stated, guilty of "conservatism bordering on a reactionary viewpoint" and "entirely unprogressive." We are fully conscious that economic and social conditions are far from ideal in our country. We admire the President for the interest he has shown in trying to better these conditions. But we hold as fundamental the principle that the end does not justify the means—ever. We are opposed to sacrificing the shrewdly conceived system of government incorporated in the Constitution in order to achieve social reform—especially so since such a sacrifice is unnecessary. Let us have reform, by all means. But let it come through the ordinary, safe, proven channels of amendment, where that is found necessary.

The real issue, Mr. McAloon says, is "is the Supreme Court going to interpret the Constitution for the benefit of the country at large, or in favor of the anti-Christian system of rampant individualism?" As we see it, the issue is: Shall the Supreme Court remain as a check on the often rash and ill-advised acts of the other branches of government, or shall the president be allowed, quite needlessly, to wield absolute power? President Roosevelt already is possessed of power so great that he himself has confessed that, in the wrong hands, it could "shackle the liberties" of the American people. Is it reactionary to object to such powers being placed in the hands of any one man, even in those of so great an humanitarian as

we are ready to admit the President is? Mr. McAloon asks, "is this country bound to remain years and years behind Europe in social legislation?" Is it worth yielding our liberties to a Stalin, Hitler, or Mussolini to catch up with Europe in "social legislation." We prefer to stay behind. (And are we so far behind? The American standard of living is generally admitted to be the highest in the world.)

Mr. McAloon says the Court is "not an infallible body." We admit its mistakes. But how much more prone to error is one man—and how much more difficult to correct are his errors.

The strength of our system of government is that we can have all the improvements necessary without sacrificing any liberties. The process is admittedly slow. Therein lies much of its value. But where the people really want change, it is efficient enough. The Eighteenth Amendment was repealed with dispatch.

These are our earnest convictions. We respect those of Mr. McAloon and the numerous people whose opinion his letter defines as being equally earnest. But where is the logic of their stand?

"THE INSTITUTE OF MAN"

Dr. Alexis Carrel, famous scientist, who recently received the Cardinal Newman award for 1936 for the outstanding contribution to the enrichment of human life, certainly had no regard for the principles and teachings of the author of the award, when in his speech to the Newman foundation gave voice to his beliefs that man can be saved from "this fate of all our ancient civilizations" through the powers of science. Dr. Carrel throws over all principles of philosophy in regard to the nature of man in asserting that man is a "concrete object, which must be apprehended directly, and not viewed through philosophical or scientific systems."

But this famous scientist does not stop here in saying that death is inevitable and that man is not a rational animal, but he suggests an "institute of man" to further his welfare. Dr. Carrel explains that "in order to coordinate and apply the data already gathered by biological and social sciences, there is need of a new institution, a centre of synthetic thought, which could be called institute of man, or institute of civilization. Such an institution should recognize as essential the following principles: No one who is expert in only a single field, such as economics, sociology, pedagogy, hygiene, philosophy, medicine, psychology, biological-chemistry, religion, etc., is fitted to apply his specialized knowledge to any problem concerning the human person in his entirety."

Certainly Dr. Carrel cannot be sincere when he outlaws all the sciences and philosophy in the treatment of the "human person in his entirety," but he forgets for the moment that in this outlawing, he eliminates himself

from the consideration of man, for he is a scientist. Yet, he would make exception of himself and consider man in his entirety by defining the nature of man.

One wonders what state of mind or by what principles of morality, such an eminent scientist as Dr. Carrel should become so blinded by an intense study of the human body, that he should openly declare that the sciences and philosophy are unfitted to apply to the nature of man. But when one is informed that Dr. Carrel received the Newman foundation award for his pioneer work in developing a technique for the transplantation of limbs and organs and for the preservation and growth of the organs outside the body, it is possible to conclude that he has drawn as a consequent from his findings that man can live outside of the scope determined by the sciences and philosophy and that through further development of his "institute of man", science can save civilization from the "fate of all ancient civilizations". But it is easily seen from Dr. Carrel's reasoning, that over-concentration in one particular field has made him forgetful of the real nature of man, of the reason of man's existence, and of the ultimate end of man.

We wonder if the publicizers of Dr. Carrel are doing him justice in their quotations from his speech, making him appear to be such an unscientific scientist.

COMMUNISM IN THE COLLEGES

C. A. Hathaway, editor of the Communist party newspaper, the "Daily Worker," will, we learn from the North Carolina University "Daily Tar Heel" speak on the Human Relations Institute under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. Quoting from the Tar Heel, "Hathaway will be the personal representative of Earl Browder, recent Communist party candidate for the presidency, who is unable to attend."

We wonder if the "Y", a Christian organization, endorses the tenets of Mr. Hathaway and his party. Probably they do not. But why should any Christian body aid the spread of the doctrines of Communism, which are admittedly both anti-Christian and anti-Democratic?

In our opinion the only thing the colleges should do about Communism is fight it. We do not believe that freedom of speech extends to the activities of those whose express purpose is the undermining of the State which grants them the freedom, and what we particularly object to, the undermining of religion. Perhaps the Communists have a right, in common with all men, to be heard. They have been. And now that their doctrines are well known, we can see how any college or college organization can do aught but oppose those doctrines with all the means at its command. Above all, we are at a loss to explain how a Christian group can, however indirectly, foster the diffusion of atheistic tenets.

College Clippings

With Due Respects to Mr. Ripley

Felix Waitkus is the only university student who has flown the Atlantic. He attempted to fly to Lithuania in 1935 but was forced down in Ireland. Waitkus is now attending the University of Wisconsin and plans to fly to Paris this year. His picture adorns a Lithuanian postage stamp. In Greek letter sororities the letter DELTA is used most and in fraternities the letter PHI. Translated, Delta means IN LOW PLACES WHERE— and PHI means MUD-FORMED!

—Northeastern Univ. News.

Where's That Third Dimension?

After a survey of 87 colleges, Dr. Ralph S. Harlow of Smith has decided that American education is two-dimensional, having length and breadth, but lacking meaning.

"Whenever the main effort is to tell students what to think," he said, "without giving them an opportunity

of hearing more than one side of the question, this does not encourage or stimulate intelligent thinking, but stops it."

He quoted the president of one state university as saying, "I do not believe that any question involving controversial issues ought to be discussed on a university campus."

—The Wheaton News.

"Special"

The resources of a college like Brown are unlimited. A young fellow wanted to take honors in comparative languages. They apparently didn't give any such courses when the student applied, but the professor in charge merely said, "Hrrumph" and wrote three times on the schedule card the word "Special." The young man now has three courses all by himself but he's a major in comparative languages.

—Brown Daily Herald.

Through the Microscope

By E. F. and P. P.

Vegetarian or Cannibal?

The best diet is that which contains the proper amino-acid mixture requisite for the body. It is obvious that for the man to have the mixture of amino-acids closest to his requirements, he would have to be a cannibal. But, since man is not cannibalistic he must resort to the next best. He, therefore, partakes of a varied diet of plant and animal protein, he is thus an omnivorous animal rather than vegetarian.

Vegetarians are usually less virile than other men. This fact is established by a comparison of the inhabitants of Bengal, who are strict vegetarians, and some tribesmen in India who devour meat with gusto. Compare also the herbivorous cow and the carnivorous lion. Some difference eh what!

The world is not only a stage but also a side-show. If one is not interested, he can easily find myriads of its side-show attractions everywhere. Nature, indeed, is a great show-woman. She'll always out-Bar-nam Barnum.

Most people think of indigestion only negatively. When they feel abdominal pains, they usually blame it on poor digestion. To them, digestion is that something which when lacking causes abdominal pains and headaches. But, there is more to it than that.

If these persons were informed that even plants are known to digest, would they wonder whether or not plants ever are troubled with indigestion? If they are not sure of that they can be certain of this: Plants do digest their food, for after all plants have to have food in order to live, and digestion is that process whereby food particles are broken down into substances which living organisms can utilize in their anabolic activities.

Some plants exhibit a far more complex mode of digestion than others. Bacteria are capable of decomposing organic materials. They secrete enzymes which aid in this digestive process. Thus, bacterial digestion is not far different than animal digestion, both utilize enzymatic secretions. Bacteria are able to utilize carbohydrate, fats and proteins in their metabolism. Can man utilize more?

The most fascinating type of digestion is exhibited by the insectivorous plants, these are green plants which possess an animal-like ability of catching and digesting insects. Among these plants, are found *Rotundifolius*, *Nepenthes*, *Venus Fly-Trap*, the leaves of *Drosera* possess needle-like projections which secrete a sticky substance. When an insect alights upon a leaf, the finger-like processes envelop it and secrete an enzymatic fluid which accomplishes the digestion. We can only wonder whether or not the leaves of *Drosera* inspired man to invent fly-paper they both have their points in common. Isn't nature grand, eh?

Psychologists who ought to know better, tell us that Caesar was Caesar because of abnormal glandular activity; Napoleon received the same treatment, and so do all famous men. The sky goes up, he's like that because his glands are acting abnormally. Phooey! Glands don't make the whole man, they make part of him, and that's all.

The Cowl Staff joins the student body in expressing its sympathy to Aram Jarret, '38, of Woonsocket on the death of his father.

Seniors Plan to Resume Publication Of "Veritas", Senior Class Yearbook

Yearbook Committee Now Seeks Sanction of Dean

The publication of the senior class yearbook, "Veritas", will be resumed this year for the first time since 1928. It was announced yesterday by E. Alley Hughes, editor-in-chief.

During the past three weeks, members of the senior class have been solicited for subscriptions to insure financial success to the yearbook project. Yesterday, when an adequate amount had been collected, the senior class voted to support the yearbook and delegated the committee to seek official sanction.

When the yearbook proposal was first presented to the senior class, a vote of confidence was given. It was then made known that an adequate amount of advance subscriptions would have to be collected before the proposal could be officially sanctioned. Subscription payments were in charge of J. William McGovern, treasurer of the committee.

Already named to assist Hughes are: George T. Scowcroft, Francis M.

Croghan, assistant editors, and J. William McGovern, business manager. These students were all members of the senior yearbook committee. It was stated by present staff members that others would be added to assist in the publication and also that an advertising staff would be organized.

According to present plans, the yearbook will contain one hundred and sixty pages of pictures and features. An individual picture of each senior with a short personal will be the feature of the book.

The book will be divided into two sections, features and activities. In the activities section, a class history, athletics, extra-curricular activities, and alumni notes will be included. A picture of the clerical and lay faculty and of each class will be featured at the front of the book.

Did you know that the shirt you wear, the paper you are reading, and the artificial silk dress she's going to wear to the Prom, are all kindred substances—cellulose? What a little chemist can do for you? Hah!

Fr. Clark Addresses Catholic Club

Discusses "The Communist Family" Before Mothers' Club

The Rev. William R. Clark, O.P., spoke on "The Communist Family" at a meeting of the St. Raymond's Mothers' Club on Monday evening, February 22nd. Fr. Clark was introduced by Mrs. J. Charles Gattler, president of the organization. The meeting, a "Fathers' Night," was followed by a social hour.

Stressing the interrelationship of the family with the State, Father Clark said: "We must begin with the family if we are to preserve the State. As the family, so the State' has been uttered time and time again to show that the welfare of the State depends on the welfare of the family. If the State is an association of individuals and families, as it is correctly defined, the association will be no more perfect than the members of that association. If society is an organism, as it can be described, this organism will be no stronger than the cells that make up the organism."

Out of the Morgue

On being asked his opinion on marriage Herbert Spencer replied: "A ceremony in which rings are put on the finger of the lady and through the nose of the gentleman."

take an equal share, most people would be contented to take their own and depart," counsels Soracates.

Ben Franklin was the first Postmaster General of the U. S.

In Argentina voting is compulsory for the male and failure to do so results in prosecution.

The George Washington Bridge in N. Y., is 16 inches longer on a hot day than on a cold one.

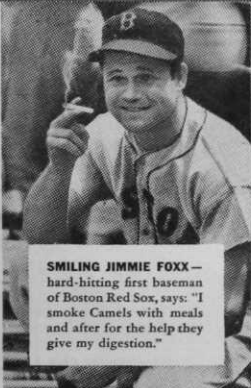
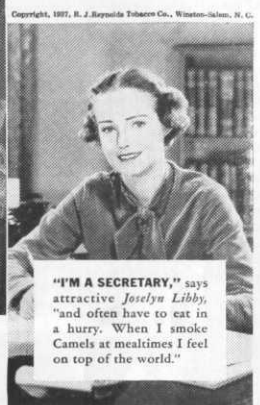
Mark Twain says that if you wish to lower yourself in a person's favor, one good way is to tell his story over again, the way YOU heard it.

A monument to a hen at Little Compton, R. I., commemorates the origin of the R. I. Red breed of chicken.

The music for "Columbia, Gem of the Ocean", was composed by St. Thomas of Canterbury, a medieval English martyr.

AL AHERN, '39.

"Why I Choose CAMELS"



"CAMELS HELP MAKE THE FEELING OF NERVOUS PRESSURE FADE OUT," Says Herbert West, Sophomore.



MENTAL WORK—especially long hours of intensive study—can slow up digestion. *Herbert West*, Class of 1939, says: "Camels are a real aid. They help make the feeling of nervous pressure fade out, and get me set for a hearty meal. I work better, too, since I've discovered I get a refreshing 'lift' in energy with a Camel. Camels set me right." Enjoy Camel's costlier tobaccos the whole day through. At mealtimes Camels are an aid to digestion—speeding up the flow of digestive fluids—increasing alkalinity—bringing a sense of ease and well-being. Steady smokers prefer Camels. They are so mild! They don't jangle the nerves, tire the taste, or irritate sensitive throats.

CHIEF ENGINEER George J. Buckingham says: "It's a great strain keeping tons of high-powered machinery under control. Camels help ease the tension."

"CAMELS help me keep pepped up," vivacious TWA hostess, *Betty Steffen*, says. "In my work I see many famous people. And most of them smoke Camels."

"I WANT A CIGARETTE that doesn't jangle my nerves," says master welder *Dan Rafferty*. "And Camels don't. They go fine with meals too."



COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

"JACK OAKIE'S COLLEGE"—a full-hour gala show with Jack Oakie in person! Benny Goodman's "Swing" Band! Hollywood comedians and singing stars! Special college amateur talent every week! Tuesdays—9:30pm E.S.T., 8:30pm C.S.T., 7:30pm M.S.T., 6:30pm P.S.T., WABC-CBS Network.

—for Digestion's sake—smoke Camels!

SCOWL

WITH

E. RILEY HUGHES, '37

Short Story

It happened one day. Just the other day, in fact. Here's one on Annabelle who won't have it in her column unless she copies it from us. A few of us were on the way down town with one who shall be nameless. Suffice it to say that he's an alumnus, a cum laude alumnus at that, and a recent class knew him for its president.

We were driving in leisurely fashion, our doughty alumnus at the wheel. We were at peace with the world, as quiet as the proverbial whatisit. Suddenly the air was rent with the shrill shriek of a police whistle. Just out of courtesy we stopped. Up puffed a scarlet-faced minion of the law.

"Didn't you see me hand out?" he wanted to know.

"No, sir," said our driver sweetly, reminding one of the true Providence gentleman of legendary fame.

The officer went into his act. He waved his hands about, stood as though doing traffic. With a wild burst of energy and an intensity worthy of a better cause, he fell over backwards. "What does that mean?" he demanded.

"It means to stop," said our chauffeur quick as thought.

So into a long tirade about traffic problems and dumb drivers (here he looked at us piercingly) went this stern preserver of the civic peace. Finally, after some thought, he asked: "Do you go to Providence College?" We assured him that was the case.

"Well," said he looking the driver right in the eye (the good one) "you better get more brains or you'll never graduate."

The Tea and Cake Club will journey down to the hospitable City of Elms Sunday. Since our report here of the last affair, club membership has increased three hundred per cent. Our fair hostesses were amused, we heard, at our describing ourselves as "people who think," but they were too well-bred to let us know at the time.

The Elm City branch of the Taurus Club convened recently to outdo, if possible, the Providence chapter. In our humble opinion, the Nutmeggers did all right for themselves. As every good scholastic knows, whatever is gratuitously asserted may be as gratuitously denied. I think that's what it is—it will be well to let you know the temper of the two prize stories. Proud as ever of our talent here, we venture to hope that Joe Baldwin will top even these.

"I was just a mere lad," quoth Taurus Profundis, "when all this happened. I was out skating one day, wearing a pair of wooden skates I made myself. All at once, I felt the ice cracking beneath me. I tried desperately to make for the shore, but to no avail. I fell through the exact center of the pond. Down I went. My hat remained on top of the water. I rose right up under the hat just as though I had put it on with my own hand. Well, sir, I tried to pull myself out of the water, but the ice broke and down I went. It sure looked bad. I was at a loss which way to turn. So what did I do? I kept coming up, breaking the ice each time, until I broke all the ice up to the shore. I can tell you I was pretty tired by then."

He had no sooner finished that than he turned to us to inquire whether we had ever heard about the time he chopped his foot in half. Of course we never had. "It really wasn't much," he began, "but you might like to hear it. One day I was chopping wood in a field a few miles from home. Carelessly enough, I happened to cut my right foot so severely that it was practically severed. I don't mind telling you I was disturbed. I never like to stop before the whistle blows, you

NEW PUBLICITY DIRECTOR AT WORK



Pictured above is Louis C. Fitzgerald, newly appointed publicity director of Providence College, at his desk the day he assumed his new duties. The camera caught him looking over the student publication.

NEW INTRAMURAL RELATIONS UNION SERIES PLANNED MEETS MARCH 6

Debaters Now Completing Plans for Maine Road Trip

The fourth series of intramural debates comprising two evenings of debates was announced this week. The first set of debates will be held Monday night, March 1, at which time the question Resolved: That the several states should adopt one-house legislatures, will be discussed. Eugene McElroy, Davitt Carroll, Cornelius Scanlon, affirmative; T. Casey Moher, Michael Coyne, and Robert Healey, negative, will participate.

On the same program of debates, John Fanning, Maurice Regan, and Themistocles Mentalos, affirmative; Timothy Crowley, Carl Breckel, and Michael Walsh, negative, will debate the question, Resolved: That Congress shall be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry.

On Monday, March 8, John Wilkinson, Francis T. Dwyer, affirmative; Raymond Baker, and Paul Kearney, negative, will discuss the maximum hours and minimum wages question. The present Supreme Court question stated in resolution as, Resolved: That the present status of the Supreme Court should remain unchanged, will be debated by the following: affirmative, Frank McGovern, Norman Carignan, and Walter Gibbons; negative, Albert Paine, John Rock, and Pasquale Pesare.

Plans are now being completed by the officers of the union for a debating tour of New Hampshire and Maine during the second week of March. According to present plans the debaters will meet the following: Bowdoin College, University of Maine, and Colby College. Correspondence has already been begun with two other colleges in that region for debates. The debaters for this road trip have not as yet been named, but it is expected that this announcement will soon be forthcoming. The debaters will discuss the negative side of maximum hours and minimum wages question.

know. I started to hop back on one foot, but I found the going rough. Then I got the idea that probably saved an amputation. With a degree of dexterity that surprised even me, I switched to my hands and continued my journey in that fashion. Had I only known about stitching the wound (this was years ago) I could have saved myself a lot of trouble. However, I did the best I could under the circumstances. I poured cold molasses into the wound and I was up and around in no time."

The Baker man knew love had felled when his recent lady of the lamp went back to her prancing partner of half a decade.

SEEN AND HEARD

By George F. McGuire

Saturday Night at the Arena

At the Springfield-Providence game to be staged at the Arena Saturday night another gigantic struggle will take place.

Not the Varsity game, not the Freshman game, but another titanic struggle, the "Handlebar Championship."

In this struggle will be enacted the first basketball game as played in Springfield January 15, 1892, under the direction of Doctor Naismith and featured in Madison Square Garden last month.

The game as played in 1892 featured nine men on a team: goal keeper, two guards, three center men, two wings and a home man. The dribble was not known and peach baskets were the targets. The referee not only kept time and score but had to climb a ladder to retrieve the ball from the basket.

In watching the game at Madison Square Garden it was called to my attention that to punch at the ball was a foul, but in the event a player let loose a haymaker at the ball and missed the ball and hit another player he could be reprimanded by the official. The game starts with each team lining up on the ends of the court and the ball is thrown up by the official and the boys come together with a roar in the middle of the court. From then on it is a combination of Legalized Mayhem, the Irish rebellion and Jersey Applejack.

The teams will line up as follows:

Buck Lawler's Night Riders

1. Featuring Buck and his eight delicious flavors.
2. Heater (Peeper) Divine—(Raspberry)
3. Bob (Rack Up) O'Neil—(Strawberry)
4. Skage (Statue of Liberty) Ryan—(Cherry)
5. George (Tear 'Em Down) Sullivan—(Quince)
6. Al (Groceries) Burke—(Lemon)
7. William F. (Wild Bill) Callanan—(Orange)

8. Joe (Muzzy) Martellino—(Grape)
9. Chet (Trucker) Rogers—(Apricot)

Versus

William Salisbury Steak (Glorified Hamburg) Moge and his Sandwich Stars.

1. Featuring Wimpy and his Ketch-up and Onion Hounds.
2. Dan (Right Defense) McQueeny
3. Frank (I love you truly) McQueeny
4. Sturgis (Mouseheart Campbell) Howes

5. John (Serve the house another one) Lyons

6. Babe (I'll wrangle any one in the house) Demers

7. Nick (Drink to me only with thine eyes) De Feo

8. Leo (Be awful loose) Bouzan

9. Norm (Go to Town) Eichner.

Buck in a statement to the press admitted he will use every flavor in the game and if he must to stem the tide—he will render "The Bee" with reckless abandon.

Wimpy states regardless of Bee or No Bee if the game is close he will eat Buck's Bunch with or without relish.

Be sure and be there and SEE the Bee and Relish festival.

Friday Last

Skage Ryan, John Lyons, Vic Lynch, Bill Lawler, John Brown, Al Burke, Stretch Stratton et al, featured at a local hotspot in a tea and cake festival (sans the tea and cake) Skage was featured in a Statue of Liberty play but someone turned off the lights.

Bill Wimpy McNeil should learn to distinguish his doors or else Buck will cease to follow his lead.

Weekend in Thompsonville

Southern hospitality under the direction of Carlo Angelica:

Featuring Leo Davin with breakfast in bed with four eggs as an appetizer.

Silvio Batastini all over the dinner table and being handy at the most inopportune times.



THE SPECIAL PRINCE ALBERT PROCESS BRINGS OUT THE RICH, MELLOW FLAVOR OF PA TOBACCO'S BEING 'CRIMP CUT' IT SMOKES COOL, AND THE PA 'NO-BITE' PROCESS REMOVES ALL HARSHNESS. THERE'S PRINCIPALLY SMOKING WITH PRINCE ALBERT ...IT'S THE LARGEST-SELLING SMOKING TOBACCO IN THE WORLD

PRINCE ALBERT MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

50

pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

SPORTS

JUST BETWEEN US

I. S. SIPERSTEIN

By Al Faine, '38
Guest Columnist

All roads will lead to the Junior boxing bouts at Harkins Hall next Tuesday night where the contests will be staged before a capacity crowd which is expected to occupy every hook and corner of the college auditorium. The athletic committee has arranged a series of contests comparable to any professional boxing show staged within the limits of Rhode's Plantations. You'll witness Providence College's aspiring boxers tossing leather with reckless abandon. You'll withe with your favorite torso fighter as he meets the canvas. The thrill of a lifetime awaits you in an evening's entertainment packed with glamour, excitement, shouts, and laughter.

Among the talented performers will be one John McCabe better known as "Ed Macker". The "Macker" will be making his final appearance in the annual Junior bouts, and he enters the ring with a brilliant three-year record. His opponent will be a newcomer named Howie Irish who is reputed to be every bit as good as his first-name implies. John "Slip" Barnini and Bruiser Casey Moher will slug toe to toe in the 160-pound class, and Bob Murphy and Carl Breckel will clash in another middleweight set. One of the 147-pound events will bring together two aisy pugilists in Paul Morin and Ray Bedard. The heavyweight bout will have Don "Lil Abner" Morrell and Jimmy Leo battling for the honors.

Providence vs Springfield
The Friar and the Maroon quintets will meet for the second time this week when they clash at the Arena tomorrow evening. Springfield emerged victorious in the initial encounter last Monday, thus strengthening the Maroons' hold on the New England basketball championship, but I'm backing the Friars to reverse the holiday defeat. Ben Smith has performed commendably at the center post in the absence of Ed Bobinski who is suffering from a severe ankle injury. Ben gave an excellent exhibition as the Friars downed St. Anselm last Saturday, and continued his fine work against Springfield and Yale. A victory tomorrow night coupled with a victory over Rhode Island State at Kingston will go a long way in establishing Providence as the tops in the New England sector, and don't think for one moment that the Friars will not show their class tomorrow night.

As an added attraction there will be an old-timers' basketball contest staged by members of Providence College. Each team will have nine men on a side and the old rules and regulations will be observed. Peach baskets and step ladders to climb up and remove the ball from the basket will also be employed.

Around the Loop
Chief Marsella has been signed by Bob Quinn to compete for a berth in the Bee's outfield. . . Marsella gained Eastern recognition as a four-year star on the Friar nine and we believe that he has what it takes to make the big show. . . George Tebbets and Eddie Wineapple were spectators at the Providence-St. Anselm basketball game last Saturday. . . Tebbets leaves for the Detroit Tiger's training camp next week content of taking over Mickey Cochrane's position behind the bat. Just watch that boy go places! Eddie Wineapple is now managing a theatre in Matapan, Mass. . . He formerly played in the Southern Association with Chattanooga.

FRIAR QUINTET WINS AT HOME; LOSES 2 AWAY

Drop Games to Yale and Springfield; Down Saints

The Friars ran into some stiff competition during the past week when they dropped verdicts to Springfield and Yale after defeating St. Anselm's at Harkins Hall last Saturday. Providence edged out a 50-45 decision over the Saints, but was less fortunate at Springfield and New Haven where they lost 38-33 and 50-37 respectively. The Friars made it two in a row over St. Anselm's when they built up an early first lead which stood up under the pressing attack of the Hawks, in the closing minutes of battle. Ed Bobinski sustained a painful ankle injury early in the game and was forced to retire from the contest. Ben Smith moved over to center and played his finest game of the season in the position which he held two years ago.

The Smith Hillers had a 30-7 margin after 15 minutes of action and a 33-14 advantage at halftime. The second half was a different story from the visitors viewpoint with Bill Burton using his height to advantage at center. Although the visitors outscored the locals 31-17 in this half, Providence outscored the locals 31-17 in this half. Providence managed to maintain their early lead to win 50-45.

In the first of their two-game series, the Friars met the Springfield College hoopers at Howard's State Army, Springfield, last Monday, and dropped a close 38-33 decision to the home forces. The Smith Hillers were forced to play without the services of Ed Bobinski, their high scorer, whose leg injury prevented him from accompanying the team.

The cautious play of both sides, slowed up the contest and made play appear ragged. The frequent calling of fouls resulted in the banishing of Carl Angelica and Leo Ploski, and Springfield's Captain Hebard and Bill Lawler from the fray.

At half time, the teams were deadlocked sixteen all. During the second half, the Maroons gained an early lead and held that edge to the final whistle. The quartet of Ben Smith, Hagstrom, Ploski, and Davin featured the Black and White attack, in all accounting for 29 points of the team's total. Nels Phillips with 16 points, and the leading scorer of the fray, was the spearhead of the Gymnasts' attack.

It was too much Kelley for the Friars at New Haven, Wednesday evening when Yale defeated Providence 50-37. Larry "What-a-Man" thrilled 1200 fans at the Payne Whitney gym as the Elis won their fifth straight victory.

Providence gained an early lead which was erased by goals by Kelley and Beckwith. Yale continued her offensive drive to lead 19-11 after 15 minutes of play, but Hagstrom and Ploski closed the Elis margin to 21-17 at the half.

Yale pulled way ahead of Providence as the second half got under way, and maintained at least a six-point advantage during the second period. The play of both teams was called. The Bulldogs added their final six points just before the final whistle sounded to triumph 50-37.

Larry Kelley scored 12 points for the Blues. Gus Hagstrom matched the garrulous one point for point besides playing brilliantly for Providence.

INTRA-MURAL LEAGUE STANDING			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Guzman I	3	0	1.000
Freshmen	2	0	1.000
Juniors	2	0	1.000
Sophomores	2	1	.667
Guzman II	1	2	.333
Friars Club	1	2	.333
Seniors	1	3	.250
Cowl Staff	0	4	.000

Leading Scorers			
	G.	F.	T.
Kirby, Friars	15	3	33
Geary, Guzman I	1	1	23
Fisher, Juniors	10	2	22
Collins, Guzman II	11	0	22
J. F. O'Connell,			
Guzman I	10	1	21
Lawler, Seniors	8	5	21

Boxing Bouts Will Draw Huge Crowd

Eleven Events Arranged By Junior Athletic Committee

The program for the Junior Bouts has been completed. Tickets are to be distributed today between 11:00 and 12:20. The Auditorium is being prepared for a large crowd, with the College orchestra occupying the stage.

The program includes men known to the sporting fraternity of Providence and vicinity, and the masterful antics of one Paul Connelly, '34, as master of ceremonies.

The program follows:

- JUNIOR BOXING SHOW**
HARKINS HALL
March 2, 1937, 8:15 P. M.
- Master of Ceremonies—Paul Connelly, '34;
 - Referee—Dorman "Dolly" Sealy;
 - Judges—Charles Reynolds, '26, Arthur Markey, '26; Keeper—Albert "Bud" Peil, '26; Music—Providence College Orchestra.
- Program**
- Musical Selections—Orchestra
 - Salutation—Joseph V. Cavanaugh, '38
 - President Junior Class
 - I.—John "Macker" McCabe, '37, vs. Howie Irish, '40
 - II.—George Mulrenin, '40, vs. Eddie Foley, '40
 - III.—Sal Guglielmo, '40, vs. Al Martocchio, '40
 - IV.—"Man-Mountain" Rushino, '40, vs. "One-Man-Gang" Kantrowitz, '40
 - V.—Ray Bedard, '39, vs. Paul Meylin, '39
 - VI.—T. Casey "Bruiser" Moher, '38, vs. John "Slip" Barnini, '40

- Intermission—Musical Selections**
- VII.—"Joe" Berlaque, '40, vs. Chick Pomfret, '40
 - VIII.—"Bob" Murphy, '38, vs. Carl Breckel, '38
 - IX.—Larry "Babe" Shattuck, '40, vs. Stan Edlison, '40
 - X.—Don "Lil Abner" Morrell, '40, vs. Jimmy Leo, '40
 - XI.—Jack Meezowski, '40, vs. John "Slip" Barnini, '40
- Seconds for all bouts—members of the Friars Club
- This program has been arranged by the Junior Class Athletic Committee; I. S. Siperstein, Chairman; William Spioner, Paul Ryan, Victor Lynch, Tim Crayley.

BOXERS' EXAM

Dr. John H. Brothers, College Physician will examine candidates for the Junior Class boxing and wrestling matches at 1:00 P. M. on Monday, March 1st. All must be present, as no one will be allowed to participate without having been officially approved.

**Hats
Hose
Haberdashery**

at the friendliest place in town.

O'DONNELL'S
WASHINGTON AT EDDY

Friars Seek to Even Score With Springfield Tomorrow

GAME IS SCHEDULED FOR ARENA AT 9:00

Freshmen to Meet Durfee Tonight

Play Springfield Jayvees at Arena Tomorrow Night

The Providence College Freshmen hoopers will engage the Durfee Textile School courtmen at Fall River, tonight, in their second game away from home this week. The Smith Hillers will be striving for number eight.

At the North Main St. Arena, tomorrow night, the Frosh will meet the highly-touted Springfield Jayvee quintet in the prelim to the all-important Friar-Maroon return encounter. This meeting will mark the second occasion this week the yearlings have faced a Maroon aggregation.

On last Monday, the Friarlets downed the Springfield Frosh hoopers, 34-32, at Howard's State Army, Springfield, in a Washington day attraction. It was the seventh triumph in nine starts for the Providence Frosh.

Leo Kwasniewski and Speckman featured the Black and White attack. The Monroe, Chase and Redding combine kept the Gymnasts in close pursuit of the Friarlets throughout.

At Harkins Hall, last Saturday, the Friar yearlings snapped a two-game losing streak when they tripped the Newport Naval Station five, 43-24. The local courtmen experienced little difficulty in turning back the Newporters.

Leo Sweeney and Kwasniewski amassed enough points by their own endeavor to sink the Middies. Ferrard, West and Carreo played well for the visitors.

Juniors and Frosh Win in Intra-murals

The high geared Juniors defeated the Guzman II team, 34-17, and the fast stepping Freshmen downed the Seniors, 24-17, last Wednesday to remain deadlocked for second place in the intra-mural basketball league. In the other game the Sophomores, led by Babe Holdridge, outscored the fighting Cowl quintet, 24-14.

In the first game the Juniors took a 10-6 lead in the first period and increased their margin in the second quarter to lead 20-12 at the half. In the last half the Juniors scored 14 points against their opponents 5. Fisher led the winners, scoring with five field goals.

The Freshmen encountered some difficulty in defeating the Seniors. It was mainly through the playing of Costa, Cavanaugh and Gaynor that they were able to register their second straight victory. The winners led at the half 13-6. The Seniors staged a belated last period rally which fell short by 7 points.

New TUXEDOS for RENT
Full Dress Caps and Gowns, Etc.

Read & White
214 Woolworth
Next to City Hall Building



Bobinski May Be Back In Lineup; Frosh Play Preliminary

The Providence College and Springfield College basketball fives will meet for the second time this week when they play at the Rhode Island Auditorium tomorrow evening at 9:00 P. M. The Friars will be the hosts on this occasion since the Gymnasts did the entertaining at the Springfield Armory last Monday afternoon in the George Washington Birthday game. The Gymnasts were victorious in the holiday tilt, but the Friars are confident that they will reverse the decision in the home game.

Springfield will be led by Captain Dick Hebard, one of the finest athletes ever to perform for the Maroons. Hebard was recognized last year as one of the outstanding hoopers in the East. He will start at center. Roy Nuttall, veteran of last year's New England Basketball championship team, and Nels Phillips, star of the Springfield attack against the Friars last Monday, will team up at the forward posts. George Meyers and Bill Lawler (not our Bill) will round out the Maroon starting five. Both Meyers and Lawler are veterans of coach Ed. Hickox's 1936-37 quintet.

Have Set Fast Pace
The Gymnasts have been setting a fast pace for New England rivals this season. They have compiled a total of seventeen victories in nineteen games. Their sole setback by a New England rival was administered by Northeastern in a surprise 35-29 victory last month. Their other loss was to Rutgers of New Jersey when both colleges met with unblemished slates in December, and the lads from Jersey emerged from the contest with a three point advantage. Among the list of victims that the Maroons have set back are Rhode Island State, St. Francis, Columbia, and Providence. Dick Hebard is tie for fourth place with Sol Nechtman of B. U. for New England scoring honors with 189 points. Roy Nuttall is eighth with 145 points, and Bill Lawler is twenty-fifth with 110 points.

Coach "Gen" McClellan may start the same lineup for Providence which faced Springfield and Yale. Ben Smith will probably start at center, Hagstrom and Carew or Ploski, at the forwards, and Captain Leo Davin and Angelica in the back court. Ed Bobinski, who was discharged from St. (Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)

BILLY LOSSEZ
AND HIS ORCHESTRA

and
Floor Show

NIGHTLY
IN THE
Savoy
Restaurant

PROVIDENCE
BILTMORE

CAMPUS AMATEURS
EVERY MONDAY NIGHT



"Women" Discussed In Lecture Series

Father Perrotta Fourth Speaker at Elmhurst Conferences

The Rev. Paul C. Perrotta, O.P., professor of philosophy at Providence College lectured at the Academy of the Sacred Heart in the fourth of a series of conference-lectures on problems of current interest.

Choosing for his subject "The Philosopher Looks At Women," Fr. Perrotta said in part: "All men, they say, are philosophers, and philosophers perennially have treated themselves to the pastime of delving into the nature of womanhood. One would think that with the practical attraction involved in the study, together with the multiplicity and handiness of the specimens to be analyzed, some substantial progress in the knowledge could be reasonably expected. However, in spite of all the time spent in the study, and in spite of all the learned words uttered, the subject yet eludes analysis, and no man philosopher or otherwise, can truthfully say that he has exposed the formula of femininity. The real she continues to be as much of a mystery to modern man as she was to the first bewildered Adam."

Christianity alone—rather Catholicism alone—has realized the true stature of womanhood, erring neither by defect as the ancient did, nor by excess as the moderns seem to do. Her doctrine on womanhood has been comforting, friendly, and inspirational.

After all, what difference does it make that a mere man or philosopher says concerning woman, when from

PROBATION OFFICIAL TO SPEAK MONDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

a member of the U. S. Division of Probation and Parole. He has been chief of the State Division since July 1935. In addition, he is President of the Social Workers' Club of Rhode Island, a member of the Professional Council of the National Probation Association, and the American Prison Association.

The film to be shown in connection with Mr. Hagan's talk is a one reel dramatization of a case history. In typical "March of Time" style, it has been shown with great success the country over.

The lecture is open to the general public, as well as to the students of Providence College.

Fr. Georges Concludes Pittsfield Lectures

The series of six weekly lectures given at Pittsfield, Mass., was closed on Friday evening, February 19th, by the Rev. Irving A. Georges, O.P., whose address was entitled "Religion's Answer to Communism."

The series was a repetition of the addresses at Providence College during December and January, with the inclusion of a lecture by the Rev. Ambrose P. Regan, O.P., of the Philosophy Department. Fr. Regan, secretary of the Philosophy Department, is now editing the lectures for publication.

the lips of the messenger of Infinite Wisdom, we have a declaration which was addressed not to man, but to a woman, who was to be the pattern of all womanhood—"Hail, Full of Grace!"

"Church and Sick" Lecture Sunday

Father Carolan Will Continue Series of Thomistic Institute

The Rev. Leo M. Carolan, O.P., professor of Foreign Languages at Providence College will deliver the third in a series of five free public lectures on Modern Catholic Social Action on Sunday at 4 p. m. in Harkins Hall. Fr. Carolan will speak on the "Church and the Sick." The lectures which will continue until March 14, are under the auspices of the Thomistic Institute of Providence College.

In the second of the series, which was delivered yesterday before a large audience at Harkins Hall, the Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., of the Department of Sociology at Providence College, in an address entitled "The Church and the Poor" urged that "we hold to the sacred traditions of twenty centuries of the work of charity," that "we always place our spiritual ideals first, but not neglect the most improved techniques and methods conformable with these ideals," and that, "like Washington at Valley Forge, we pray to God for strength to see us through, to grant us courage for the battles ahead, to preserve us in the faith of our fathers, and to fill our hearts with the fire of His all-consuming charity. "Then," said Fr. Dore, "the future of Catholic social action in the care of the poor will be, with God's help, even more glorious."

Fr. Dore was presented to the audience by the Rev. Robert E. Brennan, O.P., professor of psychology at the college.

MERRITT RESIGNS FOOTBALL POST

(Continued from Page 1)

completely in the opening game, and in the Holy Cross game our varsity equalled the offence of the Crusaders, each getting 11 first downs.

John E. Farrell, in announcing the resignation of Merritt stated that "he is a tireless worker whom we will find it difficult to replace. With an exceptionally keen interest in football, Merritt was indeed an asset to our coaching staff last year, and all at Providence regret that he now finds it impossible to continue with us. We are mindful of the difficulties he had to face in his coaching work at Providence, particularly when injuries to regulars broke up his winning a combination."

The Rev. E. H. Schmidt, O.P., faculty director of athletics here, stated that "Mr. Merritt is a man of eminent ability in any activity pertaining to athletics and we sincerely regret that he has to give up his connections with the college because of the pressure of business affairs. The college shall always retain pleasant remembrances of his connection here and wishes him every success."

FRIARS SEEK WIN OVER SPRINGFIELD

(Continued from Page 5)

Joseph's Hospital last Tuesday after suffering from an ankle injury in the St. Anselm game may break into the Smith Hill lineup, though it is not likely that he will start. Charlie Gallagher is also expected to play a prominent part in the Friar offensive.

Frosh in Preliminary

The Freshman tapoff will be at 8:00 P. M. The Frosh edged out a one basket victory over the Gymnast first year men at Springfield, and they are in top form to triumph over the Springfield Jayvees.

A novelty game will be staged during halftime of the varsity encounter when two teams composed of Providence College students will give an exhibition of old time basketball as it was originated by Dr. Naismith of Springfield College in 1892. The game will be played with nine men on a side and the rules of the gay 90's will be observed.

A large crowd is expected at this tripleheader attraction. Be sure that you are on hand to cheer your Alma Mater to victory.

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... these are the spicy leaves that help make
Chesterfields an outstanding cigarette.

It takes good things to make
good things . . . and there is no
mistaking the fine quality of these
costly Turkish tobaccos in Chest-
erfield cigarettes.



... FRAGRANCE
... MILDNESS
... TASTE

These are the good things you want
in a cigarette . . . You find them in Chesterfields.