

## Crotty, Dulkie Named Devore Football Aides

Crotty, Former Notre Dame End  
Leaves Danbury High  
Head Coach Post

### BOTH WELL RATED

Dulkie, Coached by Devine at  
Fordham, Played With  
Boston Shamrocks

Edward Crotty, former stellar end at Notre Dame University, today was named as one of the assistant football coaches to serve under Hugh J. Devore, new football coach at Providence College. The other assistant named yesterday afternoon, is Joseph A. Dulkie, former star Fordham fullback for three years. Both men are Devore's own selections.

Crotty, of Irish descent, is six feet tall, weighs 185-pounds and is twenty-five years old. Rated as one of the finest ends ever developed at the South Bend university, he comes to Providence well recommended by his associates and superiors both at Notre Dame and at Danbury high where he has been coaching. Crotty is well versed in the Notre Dame system which is being installed now at Providence College by Coach Devore.

At Danbury high, Devore's aide played fullback. But at Notre Dame he was shifted from the backfield squad to the end squad. This change proved successful and Crotty played outstanding football as an end during his collegiate career.

### Head Coach at Danbury

Following his graduation from college, he returned to his home town of Danbury to coach high school football. In this capacity the new Friar assistant mentor produced some outstanding teams and players.

Dulkie, regarded by many as the outstanding fullback ever to play for Fordham, was especially noted for his defensive play. In spite of this, he was rated as one of the Ram's best ground gainers during his varsity career. He is one of the many gridiron stars developed at Fordham by Hugh Devore.

Born in Norwood, Mass., Dulkie moved to Lowell, Mass., at an early age and a few years later competed in football for Lowell high for three years. He enrolled at Fordham in 1933 and played four years of outstanding football, one year as a freshman and three as a varsity performer. At Fordham he played under Captains Mautte, Borden and Maniach.

### Well Versed in System

Devore's assistant stands six feet, weighs 195 pounds, is twenty-two years old and is of Lithuanian extraction. He also has a thorough knowledge of the Notre Dame system and is well acquainted with both the practical and theoretical ends of the famous system.

Following his graduation, Dulkie played professional football with the Boston Shamrocks of American Professional Football League.

Devore spoke very highly of his new assistant and said that he regards him as one of the finest blocking fullbacks he has ever seen. Football critics in and around New York regard Dulkie as an exceptionally versatile man and a great defensive player.

Crotty and Dulkie will not join the coaching staff at Providence College until the squad moves out of doors for spring practice. Coach Devore will handle the preliminary routine drills indoors for the next few weeks. He will call in his assistants when the squad moves out doors for the contact work.

## Sophomore Hop Committee



The Sophomore Hop Committee took time out the other day from planning and making final arrangements for their Monday night dance to pose for a Cowl photo. They are, left to right: 1st row, William Riley, James Haran, Lionel Landry, chairman, and Howard Irish; 2nd row, Thomas Levesque, and Thomas Fitzpatrick; 3rd row, John Donley, Donald Gunning, Bernard White, Frank Di Traglia, John McElroy, and Frank Pollard. Frank Fallon and his orchestra will furnish the music for the dance.

## Sophomore Hop Committee Planning Gala Program for Monday Night

Decoration Motif Withheld to  
Furnish Surprise When  
Revealed

The class of '40 will play host to approximately 200 couples Monday night when the annual Sophomore Hop will be held in Harkins Hall. Advance sale of tickets presages "an affair of unlimited social proportions" according to an announcement by Lionel Landry, chairman of the Hop committee.

Given impetus by a series of successfully conducted socials, extending from last year's Valentine Dance and culminating in the Harvest Dance earlier this year, the Sophomore class plans to uphold the precedent of making the Hop the climax of social achievement for the year.

Frank Fallon and his orchestra will furnish the music. Fallon is a newcomer to Providence College dances, but he has achieved great popularity among the "swing set" at other collegiate functions.

Publicity regarding the decoration motif for the affair has been withheld by the members of the committee in order to lend an element of surprise to the evening's entertainment, but they are confident that the unique decorative innovation selected will be well received. The committee stated that the decoration scheme will in some way typify the celebration of George Washington's birthday.

### Hop Is Social Highlight

The Sophomore Hop is one of the highlights of the College's social season. Ordinarily, the Hop is the second event on the social calendar, but this year the second year men departed from tradition in order to avoid a conflict with the Junior "Beat-State Dance." The Hop will be the fourth event of the year. The committee expects a socially and financially successful dance. The committee headed by Lionel Landry consists of Donald Gunning, John Donley, John McElroy, Thomas Fitzpatrick, Maurice Timlin, Bernard White, Frank De Traglia, Frank Pollard, and Thomas Levesque. The Sophomore class officers acting in an ex officio capacity are: James Haran, William Riley, Howard Irish, and Irving Hicks.

Dancing will begin at 8:30 and will continue until midnight. Tickets are priced at \$2.00. A bracelet bearing the college seal will be distributed to the ladies as favors.

## Three One-Acters Will Be Presented

To Be Directed by Students on  
Sunday, February 27 in  
Harkins Hall

Three one-act plays under student direction will be presented in Harkins Hall on Sunday evening, Feb. 27, at 8:30.

Daniel F. Murphy, '39, John Gibbons, '41, and Louise Sullivan, guest artist, will appear in "A Minute", a costume play in rhyme couplets by Louis N. Parker. The action is based on the reign of terror during the French revolution. Walter F. Gibbons, '39, is the director.

"The Bride Wore Red Pyjamas" by Harold J. Kennedy is directed by Raymond F. Baker, '38, and John J. Andre, '39, is the director of "The Rising of the Moon" by Lady Gregory. Casting for the two latter plays has not yet been completed.

## Senior Post-Graduate Employment Problem at P. C. Being Analyzed

General Topic Considered First  
Second Article to Be  
Based On Poll

This is the first of two articles dealing with the problem college students face upon graduation. The first deals with the problem itself. The second will discuss how Providence College students are facing the problem. The second will be published in next week's issue of The Cowl.—Ed.

By William G. Beaudro, '38

Familiar to all is the story of the wise father who, when his newly graduated son waved his diploma before the parental eyes and cried triumphantly that he had his A.B., remarked laconically, "Now you can go out and learn the rest of the alphabet." That saw is rapidly becoming a graduation tradition, and may soon take its place along with ivy planting and alumni reunions as an indispensable element of Commencement Week. Many thousands of college youths are only now beginning to grasp the full meaning of the remark.

These are the young men who will be graduated in June, or at least, that large portion of them who will leave college without any immediate pros-

## Committee Announces Gifts Now at \$9,250

**INTRAMURALS**  
The Intramural Basketball games scheduled for last Wednesday night, postponed because of the Building Fund Committee meeting, will be played at a later date. The third week of play will be resumed next Wednesday as previously announced.

Building Fund Drive Progressing  
As Solicitors Begin First  
Full Week's Work

### BRIDGE TOMORROW

Ground Surveyed and Engineering  
Data Studied; Structure  
to Have Two Stories

Spurred on by four individual contributions totalling \$9000 the Providence College Building Fund Committee last Wednesday night completed final organization plans and prepared for the first full week of campaign activity ending next Thursday night.

A donation of \$5000 was given by Percival De St. Aubin, LL.D., K.S.G., in memory of his son Edward who died in 1929 and who, according to De St. Aubin, would have been a student at Providence College. An anonymous contribution of \$2000 was reported and \$1000 each was given by United States District Attorney J. Howard McGrath and Michael Gammino.

Miss Judy Garland, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film star, appearing this week in person at Loew's State Theatre, will visit Very Rev. John J. Dillon, O.P., president of the College, to present him with receipts of the sale of her autograph in front of the theatre this evening. Copies of the Providence Tribune autographed by Miss Garland will be sold for \$5 and \$10 and the proceeds will be donated to the building fund drive.

### Projected Plans Shown

Projected plans for the new residence hall were presented to members of the committee. According to the tentative plans there will be 38 student rooms and four faculty rooms besides a refectory and a chapel. The building will be two stories in height with a commodious basement. The ground has already been surveyed and some of the engineering work has been completed.

The women of Rhode Island will aid in the building fund at a bridge and fashion show in Harkins Hall tomorrow afternoon. The College will be open for inspection from 2 to 5 p.m. Father Dillon will be one of the speakers.

Father Dillon told the assembly Wednesday night that "we are appealing to the community to contribute of their wealth according to their means, to help us offer better facilities for the development of sincere and honest young men according to the high standards required in this State. Some 800 students realizing the advantages of higher education for the betterment of our social standards are now in our hall working for the development of a more perfect adult life."

### Fr. Dillon Addresses Group

"The expressions of support and cooperation from our leading citizens," Father Dillon said, "have been indeed encouraging. The citizens of the State realize more and more just what we are doing here; building men trained both in mind and will. This training that perfects these two human powers and coordinates them for honesty and sincerity of purpose and for effective human conduct is our contribution to local society."

J. Howard McGrath who presided at the meeting told of plans for organizing the occupational groups in the drive and stressed the fact that small contributions would be very necessary in attaining to final success in the campaign.

The next meeting of the general fund committee will be on Thursday night when first reports by many of the sub-committees will be made.

## Birth Control Solution Seen In Just Wage

Father Dore Says Catholic Social  
Program is Answer  
to Birth Control

"The key to the solution of the problem of birth control was given to us over 40 years ago by Pope Leo XIII in the doctrine of the living wage," the Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., of the sociology department of the College, stated last Monday night in a talk on the "Socio-Economic Aspects of Birth Control" before the Nurses' Guild in the old auditorium.

Saying that there is hardly any line of business in the United States that is not carried on under the assumption that population will continue to increase, Father Dore said that "if the population no longer increases consumers will no longer increase and the farmer will suffer. It will mean hardship for many other people whose standard of living depends on an ever-increasing production. Birth control and other means to check population have been so often praised as the surest method to secure general economic relief that I think it advisable to arouse our skepticism on this point."

After Father Dore's address, the Guild, by a unanimous resolution, protested vehemently the annual report for 1937 of the Committee on Social and Economic Goals in America, a sub-committee of the National Education Association.

## Senior Post-Graduate Employment Problem at P. C. Being Analyzed

For them, the last mid-year examinations are history, and each succeeding day brings closer to hand the problem which, for three and a half years, they have pretended to ignore. After graduation, what? Only a few more months, and they must try to sever this Gordian knot of college men, a knot which has grown steadily more intricate in recent years, as the labor market became glutted, and the college degree, once the open Sesame which never failed to open the door to profitable employment, lost its ancient charm.

Now do they realize that the A. B. marks only the beginning of their learning of the alphabet of worldly success. They are about to begin their quest for this success, and as they cast anxious eyes about in search of opportunity, their faith in the power of a degree as a lever to move the obstacles in their path is rudely shaken.

The difficulty is made all the more trying because many of them, foolishly, but none the less certainly, came to college intent upon enabling themselves to avoid the mental and manual labor for which they are best suited. All aspire to the more enticing positions of business, or to the professions. (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)



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**DIVIDED WE FAIL**

As an essential part of its campaign against salacious literature, the Providence Visitor has taken up the task of listing improper publications. This step is truly vital to the accomplishment of the general objective of the campaign. For the thousands of Rhode Islanders who are in hearty accord with this objective—the eradication of obscenity from the state's news stands—can realize their goal only by united action. By pointing out exactly what publications are to be rejected, the Visitor makes possible united action.

The men on the Visitor's board of censors are not pruders. They are unrelenting in their condemnation of filth, but liberal in their definition of it. They are not kill-joys. Because their list is based upon generally accepted Christian principles of decency, the vast majority of the items on it will seem most fittingly placed to all. However, it is true that what seems offensive to some does not seem so to others. There are bound to be some borderline cases, some magazines which the censors will feel must be banned, but which some signers of pledges will find unobjectionable.

It will be unfortunate indeed if the vital unity of the crusade against the Devil's Press is disturbed by these few cases. If individuals are to make personal exceptions to the list, the aim of the crusade, with which all are in sympathy, will be frustrated.

Every war entails sacrifices. In so important a war as this against filth in the press, it seems a small sacrifice to give up one or two magazines, which, at best, may afford a few minutes of amusement. In the interest of an eminently worthy cause, we must be ready to make this relatively trifling sacrifice. We must be ready to accept the list published by the Visitor, without exception.

**SHADY ADVENTURES**

"What education cannot do is to prepare men and women for specific jobs." It is Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, speaking wise and well measured words on "What Education Cannot Do." Characterizing journalism as "the shadiest of educational adventures", he lumps it with charm, public service, personality and "how to get married and like it" as subjects having no place on the college curriculum.

What he is attacking here is the modern tendency to make all education "practical" which is to say, material, pecuniary, base. It is to sell education under false pretenses, for, as Dr. Hutchins shows, the college simply cannot duplicate the life situation. Attempts to do so are doomed to failure, but even if successful they would be a perversion of higher education.

What, then, can the college do toward equipping men and women for "life"? Let Dr. Hutchins explain.

The colleges have a direct and conspicuous service to perform in this connection. THEY CAN GIVE THEIR STUDENTS AN EDUCATION. If they should do this, they would find that they had done the very best thing that could be done for the country and for the public service."

**STUDENT COOPERATION**

The enthusiastic display of student support at the welcome to Hugh Devore last night indicates that the student body is solidly behind the new coach and the new regime. We want to emphasize the fact: we are not expecting miracles but we are expecting a new spirit in Providence College athletics and we know that every student will be ready to aid the development of that spirit.

At the huge testimonial banquet last week every friend of the College was requested to look with patience on the work of Coach Devore. It would be foolish to do otherwise. We must realize that a football squad schooled in the fundamentals of an entirely new system of play will not immediately produce the results which we desire. We must realize that a long, arduous task lies ahead not only for Coach Devore, his assistants and the athletes themselves but also for those who make or should make up the core of P. C. activity, the student body. To their help we must look for much of the advance which will come. Without them no sport can succeed. Student cooperation is the keynote of the new athletic program and from the demonstration given last night we feel certain that it will be strong, warm-hearted and enthusiastic. Coach Devore starts his Providence career with something that is more powerful than any single team, the united support and cooperation of students, alumni and College officials.

**THAT MAN AGAIN!**

For a superficial study in contradictions The Cowl's Special Department For The Refutation Of Charles Francis Potter recommends a comparison of his doctrine on euthanasia with his current article, "I Saw A Man Electrocuted."

The last time our D.F.T.R.O.C.F.P. went into action, the worthy doctor was organizing the Society for the Legalization of Euthanasia. Only a few weeks ago his cry was that we have with us some individuals who are a burden to themselves and society, so "off with their heads."

Writes Potter now of the electrocution, "We were told that he would feel no pain... But it looked as if he were suffering intensely The illusion, if illusion it was (bold face ours), was heightened by what seemed to be profuse perspiration flooding from his body... Then the horrible truth burst upon me... I was actually watching the broiling alive of a human being!" Tch, tch,—terrible!

He complains because moving pictures and sound films of executions are not permitted. He professes that the public should be given "a vivid record" and "a more accurate" story of the affairs. We recall, though, that he also complains vociferously when someone vividly and accurately characterizes euthanasia as murder. And how, we wonder, would Dr. Potter kill off his euthanasia victims? Since he abhors broiling, we suppose he would advocate strangulation, decapitation, or poisoning.

One thing we must concede about Potter. He has mastered the art of publicity.

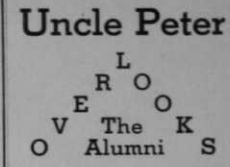
**QUOTABLE QUOTES**

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"Are those leaving our colleges different from the masses, except for their interest in football tickets on the fifty yard line?" Dr. Robert G. Sproul, president of the University of California, thinks that 85 per cent of the students in junior colleges are not of college caliber and should not go on to higher education.

"Civilization has advanced, in my opinion, not because of any improvement of mental quality in the masses but rather because the realization of the material advantages to be gained from the toleration of genius has slowly percolated into the minds of the majority of our species." Dr. Ernest A. Hooton, professor of anthropology and curator of Peabody Museum at Harvard, argues that social, material and intellectual progress are always the result of the effort of the gifted individual.

"One rarely finds a European college student working his way through school. Even if we should get a job, it is very probable we would not get money for it. Our pay would be the valuable experience we received from the job." Robert Forster, foreign exchange student from Switzerland at Ohio State University, praises the initiative of American students who work their way through school.



Alumni throughout the State are very well pleased with the selection of Hugh Devore as head football coach at Friar Hill. It even begins to look as though given a winning team, this Dominican institution will have some of the 'subway alumni' for which Notre Dame is famous. And with spring and Easter and trips to Bermuda just around the corner, it seems just a bit funny to be talking about football plans, but with the wave of enthusiasm that has engulfed the residents of These Plantations, it would be futile and foolish to ignore it.

However, to get a little more timely, Uncle Peter could mention the more or less disastrous basketball season. Three games have been won and four games have been lost, not a particularly good average, but on the other hand, not one that was unexpected. Alumni don't get as hot under the collar when their team loses a basketball game as when the gridiron squad drops a contest, which is probably pretty lucky for all concerned. A lack of material has handicapped the coach from the start of the season, and a lack of practice has handicapped the team since the mid-year recess. Tremendous things are expected of this dormitory that the College is preparing to erect and U. Pete for one hopes that the residence hall doesn't let down any of the athletic hopes of the grads.

Baseball around the corner, and unlike prosperity, we will be on it before we know. Just what the prospects are for a good season, it is a little early to prognosticate, although we have heard mention of a death of pitchers. At any rate if the team wins the New England collegiate championship, plenty of people will be surprised and we're not mentioning Myrna Loy's name. Which is so much for athletic situation; let's talk for a while—or rather, let me talk, and you listen; which is what I like, even if you don't—about the various graduates, who like illiterates—and notice we don't say 'other illiterates'—are making their mark in the world.

From Woonsocet is the news that Frederick J. Greene is manager of the Bijou and New Park theatres... Managing one theatre is hard enough, but when we compliment Fred for having two under his wing, it certainly ought to be good for a couple passes... during Miss Loy week, of course... George Sellig of the Tourtellotte Memorial High School in North Grosvenordale, Connecticut, has just received his Master of Arts degree from Columbia University... The former P. C. ball player has been teaching there since his graduation and is now in the senior science department and had phenomenal success as athletic coach, developing basketball and baseball teams that are among the best in the Nutmeg State... Gerald Duffy of West Warwick was grounded last week as he looked forward to taking his first solo flight in a seaplane... He is enrolled in the U. S. naval air course and is stationed at the air base in Pensacola, Fla.

The department of new brides rises to state that Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Davis are living happily ever after their January East Providence marriage... Deck, who was quite a football player while wearing the black and white, is now living on Blanding avenue, across the Red Bridge... Eddie Hamill, now Attorney Edward C. Hamill of Norwich, Conn., got himself married recently to a girl who was "beautifully attired in a gown of white chiffon velvet with train and wore a Juliette cap of grosgrain ribbon fagotted with pearl strands, with flowing veil and carried a sheaf of white calla lilies..." The groom wore the customary hired outfit

**Plain Talking**

By NORMAN J. CARIGNAN, '39

**MASS. BIRTH CONTROL LEAGUE IN COURT**

The Massachusetts State Supreme Court now has an opportunity to pass judgment upon a case affecting the Massachusetts Birth Control League. The case specifically was brought up to judge whether or not birth control is in conformity with the Constitution of Massachusetts. More particularly the case is of interest to all birth control antagonists and protagonists who would like to see something done one way or another about this nation-wide League which has been under hell-fire concerning its activities. The President of the Massachusetts League is not too deeply concerned over the case now pending in the State Supreme Court, because, as she has stated recently, she is in favor of bringing it up to the United States Supreme Court for final action. It will bring nationwide attention to a much discussed system and would provide a vast amount of publicity, she said.

Just what course of action the Massachusetts State Supreme Court will take, is at present a matter of conjecture. From a mere cursory review of the case it would seem that the case will be adjudged as it is or is not in the "pursuit of happiness" and in the best interest of the people of the state. To the thinking person only one course lies open. Birth control in any aspect is not conducive to the happiness of normal persons, unless the person entertains a warped concept of happiness.

**Object of Happiness**

The object of happiness must be capable of satisfying all the desires of man and in no way can be associated with evil. It is perfectly obvious that birth control no matter how much its advocates argue, does not satisfy all the desires of man. It is not a universal desire among men to practice birth control. Those who do practice this system do so under the guise that the reproduction of children would be a burden upon the financial status of the home and would be a hindrance to the mutual happiness of husband and wife. The fact is that the system is often practiced as a convenience and the alleged reasons given for the practice are subterfuge. However on this point it is well to remember that children are not a burden but a gift of God which worthy parents regard as a blessing and a source of joy.

**Birth Control Not a Good**

One of the loudest claims of the Birth Control League is that birth control in itself is a good which benefits society as a whole preventing as it does the propagation of children who cannot be adequately cared for. The question of preventing children from being born who could not be well cared for is not the important factor in this question. The point is that birth control robs marriage of its sanctity and makes it an artificial means to a carnal end. Too often is "self-control" confused with birth control and the Catholic Church is assailed as being prudish in its stand. But the fact cannot be denied that the Catholic Church is protecting a sacrosanct institution from one of the most perfidious systems prevalent in the world today.

Some day the advocates of birth control may realize this point but until then we can only use our strongest arguments—logic and the nature of man, both of which seem to be entirely submerged under the barrage of false and misleading propaganda. Until the day comes when right reason will prevail over determined sophisms, until that which is good and beneficial to mankind becomes superior to evil and to falsely conceived systems, until the day when right wins over wrong, the minds of men will be dragged down into this mire of filth by an avalanche of perverted systems.

### Fr. McGwin to Open N. Y. Lecture Series

Communism, Christian Marriage and Christian Education Are Topics

The Rev. James B. McGwin, O.P., professor of economics at the College, will open a series of six lectures next Sunday night at St. Vincent Ferrer's Hall, New York, under the auspices of the Third Order of St. Dominic. Father McGwin will speak on "The Economic Problem."

The lectures, all of which will be given by professors of the College, will continue on successive Sunday nights, as follows: the Rev. Paul C. Perrotta, O.P., on "The Political Phase of the Problem of Communism"; the Rev. Irving A. Georges, O.P., "The Religious Response to Communism"; the Rev. Adrian T. English, O.P., "The Church and the Workingman"; the Rev. Paul C. Perrotta, O.P., "Christian Marriage"; and the Rev. George Q. Friel, O.P., on "Christian Education."

The lecturers are members of the Thomistic Institute of Providence College, and participated in its spring and fall series here last year.

#### ACQUIN CERCLE MEETS

The bi-monthly meeting of the Aquin Cercle, extension school social club, was held Wednesday evening in Harkins Hall. A presentation of "Living Valentines" furnished the evening's entertainment. The "Valentines" were the Misses Hayes, Bessie Burke, Dorothy Alexander, Anne Ryan, and Mildred Alger.

### 1939 CLASS RING CAST APPROVED BY JUNIORS

The cast for the new standard class ring of the college, which will be worn for the first time by members of the Junior Class, was approved by the third-year group at its last meeting. A sample die will be available for further inspection within the next two weeks and the college book store will accept all orders for the 1939 ring at the termination of that period.

### ALBERTUS MAGNUS CLUB HEARS FATHER HICKEY

The Albertus Magnus Science Club met last Wednesday evening in Harkins Hall. After a short business meeting, the Rev. Frederick R. Hickey, O. P., gave a lecture on "Direct Current Fields as a Possible Solution to the Organization of Life." The next meeting will be held Wednesday, March 2. The speaker on that occasion will be John A. Millea, '38.

### Kent County Club Elects Reynolds

Francis V. Reynolds of the class of '25, was elected President of the newly-formed Providence College Club of Kent County, which was established as a permanent organization this week. The Vice-Presidents of the following areas are: West Warwick, Edward P. Flanagan, '36; Warwick, Rev. Valmore Savignac, '32 and Julian Carney, '25; East Greenwich, Phillip Kelly, '33; Francis J. O'Rourke, '38, is the Secretary; Dr. Joseph I. Wittig, '24, is the Treasurer; and Faalda E. Geoffrey, '32, is the Publicity Director.

### Committee Gets Scholarship Act

Senate Finance Committee Will Consider \$5000 Scholarship Act

The Act providing for a \$5000 scholarship fund to Providence College for post-graduate courses in education was committed to the Senate committee on Finance last Friday when it was brought upon the floor of the upper House upon motion of Senator Dennis Roberts, Dem., of Providence, majority leader of the Senate.

Senator Roberts in introducing the act in the Senate after it had been passed by the House of Representatives asked for unanimous passage. Senator Charles T. Algren, Rep., of East Greenwich, minority leader, objected to immediate passage and the bill was sent to the committee on Finance. The bill has not been returned to the Senate as yet. Senator Edward Fenelon, Dem., of Westerly, is chairman of the committee.

### Senior Employment Problem Analyzed

(Continued from Page 1)

All realize that many shall be disappointed in their aspiration. And all are desperately afraid that they may be numbered among the disappointed.

Much attention is given today to various types of social adjustment. The struggle of college graduates to find a satisfying niche in the economic structure is not the least of these problems of adjustment. Efforts to solve the problem are being made at both ends of the collegiate scale, through placement bureaus for the graduates and the tightening of entrance requirements for freshmen.

Many graduates, despite (because?) of their training, never make the adjustment, and go through life dissatisfied and unhappy, with a vague feeling of having been cheated. But to both those who attain their goal and those who fail, the period of un-

certainty is a harrowing one. College men are now entering that period. It is not our intention to be unduly pessimistic. Most, eventually, will find positions. But, except for a few fortunates, all face the trying days of uncertainty.

How the Providence College seniors are facing the problem, we shall report next week.

HEAD-QUARTERS for MEN'S Hallbrook SUITS  
The OUTLET Company

### IT COSTS NO MORE AT THE BILTMORE

Whether you dine and dance in the Garden Restaurant or enjoy the unique service and intimate entertainment of the Bacchante or the 16th-century atmosphere of the famous Falstaff Room, hospitality at the Biltmore is no more expensive than you would expect for the finest of foods, beverages and service.

There is no cover charge at any time at the Biltmore, and the Garden Restaurant minimum charge is moderate, including both food and beverages.

PROVIDENCE - BILTMORE

### Larry Simonds

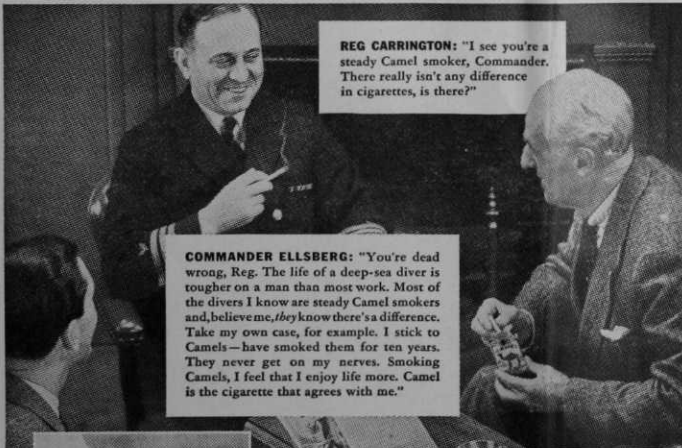
Modernistic Dance Studios

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### REG CARRINGTON ASKS COMMANDER ELLSBERG:

# "Can you tell a Real Difference between Camels and other cigarettes?"



REG CARRINGTON: "I see you're a steady Camel smoker, Commander. There really isn't any difference in cigarettes, is there?"

COMMANDER ELLSBERG: "You're dead wrong, Reg. The life of a deep-sea diver is tougher on a man than most work. Most of the divers I know are steady Camel smokers and, believe me, they know there's a difference. Take my own case, for example. I stick to Camels—have smoked them for ten years. They never get on my nerves. Smoking Camels, I feel that I enjoy life more. Camel is the cigarette that agrees with me."



CLUB-ROOM CONVERSATION (above) so often swings around to cigarettes—an interesting topic to smokers generally. "I can tell the difference in Camels," Commander Ellsberg says. "That famous saying, 'I'd walk a mile for a Camel!' expresses how enthusiastic I am about Camels myself."

NEW DOUBLE-FEATURE CAMEL CARAVAN. Two great shows—"Jack Oakie College" and Benny Goodman's "Swing School"—in one fast, fun-filled hour. On the air every Tuesday night at 9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T., over WABC-CBS.

"Yes—absolutely!" says Commander Edward Ellsberg. And millions of other steady smokers know there is a distinct difference in Camels. That's why Camels are the largest-selling cigarette in the world.



ELLSBERG is used to fatigue. He says of Camels: "I found that smoking a Camel when I feel tired after an hour under water—or any tour of duty—gives me a quick 'lift' in energy."



IN ACTION! Commander Ellsberg shares danger with his men. He says: "The last thing a diver does before going down—and the first thing after coming up—is to smoke a Camel."



PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE COSTLIER TOBACCS IN CAMELS  
THEY ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCS—Turkish and Domestic.

HIS FAVORITE sport—small-boat sailing. Camels are right beside him! "Camels fit in with my leisure hours, too," he says. "I've never known them to jangle my nerves. That means a lot—because I smoke a lot!"

ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER "Camels agree with me"



# SCOWL

with  
F. Maurice  
Spillane, '40

## IN MEMORIAM

"30" has been written to the career of the greatest of our contemporary columnists, O. O. McIntyre. His passing has left a void that no amount of comforting phrases can fill. The ideal of millions of American readers, his death has been deeply lamented throughout the nation. Irving S. Cobb has written the highest tribute, the most fitting memorial that any man could ask for. "In all the millions upon millions of words which he (McIntyre) wrote for publication I never found one single trace of malice, envy, self praise, slander, innuendo, unsavory gossip, or sign of personal spleen or personal spite." "Odd" McIntyre we salute you.

## "THE WEAK-LY SLATE"

(with apologies to Jentle James) Mid-years had their day and left Leaving Frosh and Soph bereft. Mr. Groundhog saw himself. Putting spring back on the shelf. "Honest Abe" was praised on high, Sops will Hop on Monday next, Studes begin to crack the texts. Basketballers not so hot. They'll beat State like as not. (any-ways. It rhymes) Testimonial feed enjoyed by all, McGee, Devore, the boys, et al. Football practice underway. Hugh Devore is holding sway. Rockne's system is the plan, Evening students hear Dr. Pan. Valentines with their frills and lace, Urging us to love and chase. Musical comedy makes rafters ring, Larry Simonds creates P. C. "swing". P. C. boys get in the News. Candid cameras spread the blues. Freshy Levin slides on sled. Malcolm Crawley curls his head. (tis said) Malcolm Brown is selling car. Says it'll go, we ask how far? Old Sol is sinking in the west, Little birds have gone to rest, A gentle zephyr stirs the trees, I think it's time for me to breeze.

Moral for 2nd semester: "Man is like a tack—useful if he has a good head, and is pointed in the right direction—but ever though he is driven, he can only go as far as his head will let him."—Kodak Mag.

Staid, stolid, sophisticated Lionel Landry, chairman of the Soph Hop committee, goes the way of all flesh and puns this one. "I'm in such a whirl that I'm going hop-stoppy."

The Cold Shoulder: It happened while he was waiting for a street-car. Larry Hall, ablaze after Valentine's contribution to his little black book, stood by the car stop. Down the street, in the distance, walked the ONLY ONE. Four friends in cars offered Larry rides, but he passed them up to wait for HER. Just as she reached the post, a heartless wretch drove up beside her and gave her a ride leaving Larry alone—and in sub-freezing weather!

Personal Nomination for white collar ad: Bernard McKenna.

Red Face Department: Bill Riley pulled a quick one and asked another Miss, other than his steady, to go in his friend's car. Imagine his surprise yesterday when his friend told him that he (the friend) was taking Bill's steady. Just a cozy four-some!

"I Love the Life I Live": Milton Levin solved the transportation problem during the last snow storm. Every morning he dragged a sled up to school. After classes he'd take a good running start at the circular drive and slide all the way to Smith St. Some people have all the fun.

## Bishop Yu-Pin Defends China



His Excellency, the Most Rev. Paul Yu-Pin, Bishop of Nanking, (extreme right) is shown above explaining his views on the Chinese-Japanese conflict during an interview this week to Norman J. Carigan, '39, co-editor of The Cowl (extreme left). The Most Rev. John J. Dillon, O. P., President of the College, (center) was host to Bishop Yu-Pin during his short stay here.

## "China Will Win", Declares Bishop Yu-Pin, Nanking Prelate, in Interview Here

Right Always Wins Over Wrong and China is Right, He Says

"China will win the war against Japan because justice always wins over injustice just as right wins over wrong", declared His Excellency, the Most Rev. Paul Yu-Pin, Bishop of Nanking, this week in an exclusive interview to The Cowl while on a brief visit to Providence College and to the Rev. John J. Dillon, O. P., President of the College. Bishop Yu-Pin during his week-end visit spoke at a dinner of the British Empire Club at the Biltmore Hotel and at a specially arranged tea at Wellesley College, where the wife of General Chiang-Kai-Shek was entertained.

The 36-year-old Nanking Prelate holds the Doctorate degree in Canon Law, Sacred Theology, Philosophy, and Political Science. A native of China, he was received into the Church at the age of 13. He spent 9 years in Rome pursuing his studies.

"History and right reason prove", he stated, "that the just always win over the unjust. China can certainly lay claim to being the just in this war with Japan, since she was unjustly invaded. And therefore she will win the war. China is united now more than ever before.

"The people and the empire are fully cognizant of their patriotic duty and are ready to sacrifice everything to defeat Japan. This idea of national unity is relatively new to China. Thirty years ago this idea of central unity was unknown and now Japan's unjust aggression has universalized it. China has very good leadership and Chinese youth is very able. The leaders are loved and respected and the people are fighting under this leadership."

Bishop Yu-Pin further stated that the whole world is for China and that this sympathy is manifested not only by proclamation but by sending supplies to China to aid her.

"As long as Japan stays in China,

we will never give up. We will never submit to the unjust aggressor. The longer Japan stays in China, the better for China, because she is well prepared to stand the burden of this war. China's army is composed of the surplus population and has not taken men from the industrial and agricultural fields to fill the ranks of her army."

Asked if China would go Fascist or Communist at the close of the war, Bishop Yu-Pin declared that China would adopt neither. "China has her own way of government," he said, "and we do not want Fascism nor Communism. We have our own and that one is nearer the Catholic way than any other one. We always take the middle way between Liberalism and Capitalism. The Chinese tradition is for the middle cause and we call that 'Triple-demism'—of the people, by the people, and for the people under the rule of an Emperor."

## SEEN OR HEARD

By T. CASEY MOHER, '38

This column is solemnly dedicated to the memory of that greatest of columnists, O. O. McIntyre.

### A Day In The Cafeteria

I spend this day, wandering amongst and amidst the tables of the cafeteria, dropping a word of kindness here and there and getting in return, the little bits of wisdom, the choice philosophical selections, and the brief snatches of meta-physics which I heard emitting from the minds of our greatest cafeteria addicts.

At table number one, I find Bob Murphy and the inimitable Tim Crawley in heated discussion over something that listened really deep. I think I heard the word "Vivian." Some abstract latin term no doubt.

The Fall River table had the same informal discussion. This table was marked by the everpresent Joe Shea. You can pick him out as he is the one doing all the talking. This group seems to have adopted Geo. O'Brien for their very own. He may have Fall River interests.

Having heard enough of the River city's babble, I wandered over to watch Ed Corrigan and Litchman engaged in a vigorous game of checkers. Cerilli was coaching Corrigan and some homely Freshman was heckling Litchman. Down at the other end of the table, all by his lonesome, sits Sammy Stein. He stretches languorously, squirms around in the screeching chair, and stolidly fixes his eyes upon Accino, who apparently is trying to put an entire banana into his mouth.

Thence to the table of silent men. Harry Brennan, Braman, and Flash Murray, sitting and looking at nothing in particular. Probably engaged in sententious contemplation of some profound topic, like why they had to give up bridge. Their strongest argument lies in the assertion that Horatius didn't have to.

The business group was sleepily represented by Buzz Fischer. I sort

of missed the rest of them, although when present, they add nothing to Caf social life.

I now catch sight of Phil Brine through the haze. He alternately takes a bite of an apple and then ejects the seeds into an empty milk bottle.

Now I am approaching a table which rather surprises me. Can that individual really be thinking? Such powers of concentration. I'll not keep you in suspense. There before me sat Bernie Kelly the sprinter. After several weeks of observation, I have come to the decisive conclusion that Bernie is sans doute, the most accomplished pipe-smoker that I have ever seen. He even has a serious haircut to go with his placid mien.

On to the next table. I deemed it feasible to remain here but a short time. I feel that I need offer no more elaborate explanation than to say that J. Lawrence Hall Jr. was here expounding to Jim Gallogly, his superior views on the current Snow-white. Larry insists that he has seen the witch in the picture before.

Tom Healey and John Grady are determined to grow mustaches, if it is of any interest to anyone. By June, Healey should have a mustache about the size and appearance of a full grown caterpillar.

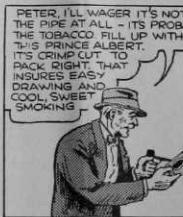


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## JUST BETWEEN US

L. S. SPIERSTEIN

### GREETINGS!

We wish to take this opportunity to extend our sincerest wishes to Hugh Devore, new Friar gridiron mentor, for a long and successful tenure at Providence College.

As a player at Notre Dame under the immortal Knute Rockne and heartily "Hunk" Anderson, Rockne's successor, Devore won All-American recognition. Later as a coach at his Alma Mater and at Fordham, he turned in a commendable job. Much of the success of "The Seven Blocks of Granite" which formed the Ram's line for the past three years can be directly attributed to the youthful grid tutor. Devore developed such stars as Franco, Barbatsky, Druze, Paquin, Pierce, and Jacunski.

The famous Notre Dame system will be an innovation in Little Rhody. And it will be interesting to watch its progress during the next few years. Skull practice has already commenced and out of doors contact work is slated to start as soon as weather permits.

Alumni and students alike have acclaimed Hugh Devore with much enthusiasm. His record speaks for itself and he comes to Providence well recommended. He is the ideal sportsman and coach to take over the reins held by Joe McGee, the man who played a major role in the development of athletics on Smith Hill and gave Providence College the prestige it now enjoys in the sports world.

### AROUND THE CIRCUIT

Judging by the enthusiasm displayed by the players and spectators at its initial session last week the P. C. Intramural Basketball League appears headed for a highly successful season. At present, Mal Brown's Guzmanites, last year's champs, and the Seniors headed by such stalwarts as Ray Belliveau, Dom Minicucci, Norm Eichler, Leo Fischer, Paul Ryan and Tom Durnin, appear to be the class of the league. . . . Ray Collins of the Guzman five is way out front in the scoring. Ed Banahan of the Friars aggregation is the long tom artist of the league and persists in caging spectacular shots much to the woe of the opposition. . . . The Friars didn't look like much against Springfield last week. But don't count the "Gen's" lads out. They possess plenty of potentialities and once they hit their true stride they'll be hard to stop. Inexperience and long layoffs between games have been the major factors in the Smith Hillers' poor showing to date. . . . While we're on the subject of the "Gen's" and his boys, we might compliment Coach McClellan on the fine job he turned in as master of ceremonies at the Campus Club reception to Hugh Devore last night. . . .

A short while ago practically all of the local basketball talk centered around the exploits of Chet Jaworski, Ed Tashjian, Morry Fabricant, Ed Bobinski and "Wink" Crowley. Now it's shifted to Harry Platt, "Soupy" Campbell, Bill Kelly, and the rest of the lads on College Hill, who have been figuratively burning up the basketball courts in Intercollegiate competition during the past month or so. . . . Platt, leading New England scorer, is regarded as the best basketball find in the East by several of the leading court mentors in this sector. Only a sophomore, this hoopster is expected to go a long way during the next two years. . . . Franny Dromgoole, three letter star at Providence College a few years back, was recently made an approved football official by the Rhode Island Intercollegiate Football Officials Board. Fran is also refereeing schoolboy court games. . . . Bill Spinner and Ray Bedard are doing very well as probationary basketball officials in schoolboy games.

## Improved Friar Tramples Yale By 41-32 Score

Victory Marks Reversal of Poor Form Shown in 52-32 Loss to Gymnasts

A rejuvenated Providence College hoop aggregation handed the Yale varsity quintet a surprise 41 to 32 setback last Wednesday night at the huge Payne Whitney gym to score its first win in over a month. On last Saturday the Friars fell before the Springfield College courtmen, 52 to 32, to receive the first Providence basketball defeat on the Harkins Hall gym in the last eight years.

Inspired by the return of Captain E. Bobinski to the starting lineup, Providence overcame the varsity improved Elis after trailing for the first twenty-three minutes of play. The work of the Friars was characterized by fine teamwork and excellent passing in contrast to their dismal performance against the Maroons on Saturday.

John "Wink" Crowley and Joe Kwasniewski, besides playing the entire game without substitution, were the high scorers for the evening. But it was Leo Ploski who sparked the offense, Bobinski who sustained it, and Paul Farley's excellent set-up plays all combined to make the win distinctly a team victory. Crowley garnered 13 points and Kwasniewski, 11, while Ploski registered nine and Bobinski, six. Spinner at guard, and Barnini in the front court gave able assistance.

As was the case with the Smith Hillers at Yale on Wednesday, the Springfield win on Saturday was purely a team victory. Providence was unable to cope with the visitors and was outclassed from the start. Forced to play without the services of Bobinski for a greater part of the tilt, the locals showed the effects of their long layoff.

## Catholic Peace Group to Meet

One-day Conference to Be Held Here; 25 Colleges Will Send Delegates

The Spanish situation, the Sino-Japanese problem, and the question of American Neutrality will be discussed at the annual meeting of the New England branch of the Catholic Association for International Peace, it was announced yesterday by Thomas W. Durnin, '38, president of the organization. The conference will be held here on Saturday, Feb. 26.

Eddie Quinton's orchestra has been engaged to play at the tea dance which will conclude the one-day affair.

A committee appointed yesterday to arrange a pamphlet rack for display includes William Rock, '40, Thomas Flynn, '39, Thomas F. Sheehan, '38 and Charles Corcoran, '39.

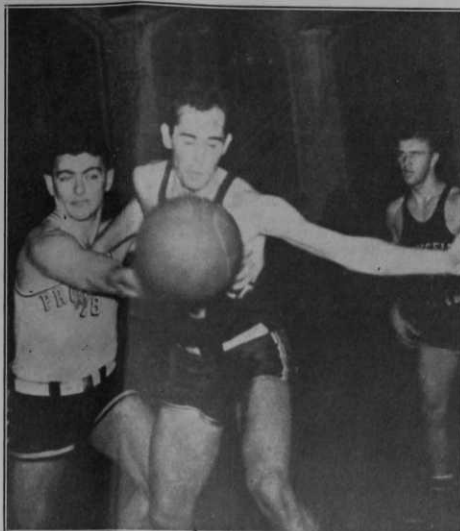
Vincent T. Aniello, '38 and Thomas Durnin, '38, representatives of the Union, will attend an Executive Committee meeting of the New England Model League of Nations at Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass., on Sunday afternoon.

The Union will participate in a panel discussion on the munitions issue with representatives from Bryant College next Wednesday evening in the old auditorium. Robert Murphy and John Carr, both of the class of '38, will represent the College.

## FALL RIVER CLUB JOINS IN CONSTITUTION FETE

The Fall River Undergraduate Club of Providence College was one of several youth groups which sponsored a sesquicentennial celebration of the signing of the Constitution at the Community Center in the Massachusetts city last night. The Rev. Paul C. Perrotta, O.P., a member of the Philosophy department was the principal speaker.

## Oops Watch Out Everybody!



You'd think by this picture that Paul Sweeney had shoved the basketball out of the hands of James Jackson, during the course of the Springfield-Providence game last Saturday night. The fact is that both were grappling for a loose ball. Confidentially though, no one got it; it went offside. And while we're so confidential, the cameraman almost got hit in the face.

## Students Welcome New Grid Mentor

Devore Pleasured By Student Enthusiasm; Markey, Fay Also Speak

"I'm very happy with the enthusiasm and cooperation of the student body so far, and I think that if this spirit continues, P. C. will have a representative group of football players on the field in 1938. The spirit of the student body is necessary, since it serves as a stimulant to the boys in attending practice and in leading them on to great activity every Saturday." This spoke Coach Hugh Devore, making his first appearance before the student body last night in Harkins Hall.

The student reception to the new grid mentor was arranged by the Campus Club. "Gen" McClellan, Friar basketball coach, acted as master of ceremonies. In addition to that of the honored guest, speeches were given by Arthur Markey, radio sports commentator, and "Joe" Fay, who directs the Central Falls High sport squads.

Besides the speaking program, vaudeville entertainment was presented, featuring the following specialty acts: the Campus Glee Club, "Joe" Lawler, "The Public Mind"; the Empire City Four; Freddie Byrnes, boy soprano; a dance by Larry Simonds, director of the dances for the musical comedy, and his partner; and Henry the Great, "Human Ostrich."

Coach Devore stressed throughout his talk the importance of an active student interest in the team to its success on the field.

### FRENCH CLUB MEETS

La Pleiade, Providence College French Society held its regular semi-monthly meeting on Thursday, Feb. 17 in room 22 at 2:30 p. m. A discussion was held in French on the topic, "The pen is mightier than the sword."

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## Friar Coach Begins Spring Grid Drills

Stresses Speed and Condition; Lectures on Notre Dame System

Placing particular emphasis upon speed and condition, Coach Hugh Devore officially greeted the 1938 varsity football candidates Tuesday afternoon in the old Auditorium. Devore outlined plans for the spring practice and stated, "as far as I am concerned all positions are open."

Absence from drills will not be tolerated and, if a candidate cuts three times, he is automatically dropped from the squad was the dictum laid down by the new coach. Father Quinn and Coach Devore thanked the candidates for the interest they manifested and the enthusiasm displayed for the work that lies ahead.

Lectures and blackboard drills based on the fundamentals of the Notre Dame system are on the schedule until weather will permit outdoor practice. The drills have been arranged for the first two weeks according to position. The schedule is as follows: Monday—guards; Tuesday—tackles; Wednesday—ends; Thursday—backs and centers; Friday—entire squad.

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## Friars to Meet Two Quintets During Week

Face Springfield in Second Encounter; Seek to Avenge Defeat

### BOBINSKI IN LINEUP

McClellan Expected to Field Same Starting Five Against Strong Foes

Providence College will be seeking its second straight victory tomorrow night when it plays host to the strong St. Anselm's College quintet at Harkins Hall. On next Tuesday, the Friars invade Springfield for their annual holiday encounter with the Gymnasts. Providence has played both teams earlier in the season.

After its hard encounters with Springfield and Yale, Providence has regained its early season form and is expected to hit its true stride tomorrow night against the Hawks. Improvement has been evidenced in the Friars' passing and shooting during the past week's drills. The return of Captain Ed. Bobinski to full time duty will enhance the Smith Hillers' chances for a triumph.

### Saints Seek Avenger

The Saints will be out to avenge a 42-38 setback administered by the Friars at Manchester earlier in the season. After dropping the first four games on their schedule, the visitors gained a reversal of form to register four wins in the past five starts. The only defeat suffered by the Hawks during the past month was a 42-27 setback from Springfield when the Saints were playing without the services of Eddie Cullen, high scoring forward, and Captain Johnny Burke. On the basis of the past records a closely played game is anticipated. Coach George Lee is expected to start Ed Cullen, sharp-shooting forward, and Bob Moriarty, sophomore, who is filling in for the injured Captain John Burke, in the front court. John "Pro" Ridge, rangy lad from Portland, will start at center; while George Smith and Matthew Variest, a sophomore, will start at the guards. Jerry Austin, Garry Bowler, Ed Gildea, Mart Kenney, and "Spud" (Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

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### Debaters to Meet Conn. State Feb. 25

Meeting its first defeat in the 1937-38 intercollegiate season, the Providence College Debating Union lost by a unanimous decision to the Fulton Debating Club of Boston College on Tuesday night. The Union will send a three man team to Connecticut State College on Feb. 25 for a debate on neutrality and collective security.

Frank G. McGovern, '38, and Walter F. Gibbons, '39, representing Providence College, took the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved: That the Spending Policy of the Present Administration Is Detrimental to the Best Interests of the Nation." The Boston College speakers were Leonard F. Stanton, '38, and Charles O'Riordan, '39. Sponsored by a council of the Knights of Columbus, the affair was held in K. of C. Hall, Dorchester Mass.

In the Connecticut State contest, John Fanning, '38, Norman J. Carignan, '39, and John A. Graham, '39, will uphold the negative of the proposition, "Resolved: That the Present Policy of Permanent Neutrality Be Completely Abandoned in Favor of Collective Security," for Providence College.

### Shea Named Head of Newport Club

Newly-formed Sectional Club Also Selects Speckman and Leandra

Twenty-two students from Newport met last Friday, February 11, and made plans for the organization of a student group which will draw its membership from the City-by-the-Sea. The organization, which will encourage competition with similar groups in intramural athletics and other collegiate activities, will be known as the Newport Club.

Lawrence Shea, '39, Harry Speckman, '40, and Florindo J. Leandra, '39, were elected President, Vice-President and Treasurer, respectively. A secretary will be elected at a later date.

### Friars Meet St. Anselm Tomorrow Night Here

(Continued from Page 5) Murphy are expected to see service in reserve roles.

On next Tuesday, Washington's Birthday, the Friars will get another shot at the strong Springfield quintet in the City of Homes. Last Saturday the Maroons handed the "Gen's" ag-

gregation a 52-32 trouncing for their ninth win of the season against seven losses. The defeat constituted the local's first setback in Harkins Hall since 1930.

Ed Hickox, veteran Springfield mentor, will floor the same five which started against Providence last week. Captain Bill Lawler, one of the finest guards to represent any of the Maroon fives, will team up with Del Knox in the back court, while Jimmy Jackson, high scoring forward, and Nels Phillips will be in the front court with Bob Hettler at center. Joe Tracy, Bruce Munro, Dick Redding, and Al Werner are others who will see action against the Friars.

Coach McClellan will probably start the same five which faced the Hawks

earlier in the season. Captain Ed Bobinski, who has fully recovered from a tonsilectomy, will be back at his center berth. Leo Ploski and Johnny "Wink" Crowley at the forwards and Joe Kwasmiewski and Bill Spinnler at the guards will complete the lineup. Paul Farley, who has stood out in recent games, may break into the starting lineup. Others who are expected to see plenty of action are Eli Deuse, John "Slip" Barnini, Paul Sweeney, and Jimmy Leo.

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