

## Medical Schools Recommend Admission Test Of May 11

Princeton, N. J., January 11: Candidates for admission to medical schools in the fall of 1958 are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test in May, it was announced today by Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test for the Association of American Medical Colleges. These tests, required of applicants by almost every medical college throughout the country, will be given twice during the current calendar year. Candidates taking the May test, however, will be able to furnish scores to institutions in early fall when many medical colleges begin the selection of their next entering class.

Candidates may take the MCAT on Saturday, May 11, 1957, or on Tuesday, October 29, 1957, at administrations to be held at more than 300 local centers in all parts of the country. The Association of Ameri-

can Medical Colleges recommends that candidates for admission to classes starting in the fall of 1958 take the May test.

The MCAT consists of tests of general scholastic ability, a test on understanding of modern society, and an achievement test in science. According to ETS, no special preparation other than a review of science subjects is necessary. All questions are of the objective type.

Copies of the Bulletin of Information (with applications form bound in), which gives details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, are available from pre-medical advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed application must reach the ETS office by April 27 and October 15, respectively for the May 11 and October 29 administrations.



Above is the impressive plaque presented to P.C.'s distinguished alumnus Birdie Tebbets at Tuesday's assembly, on behalf of the student body.

## P. C. Grad To Speak At M.I.T. Meeting

James A. Mullen, who graduated from Providence College in 1950, has been chosen to speak before the professional group on Microwave Theory and Techniques at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology next Thursday.

Mr. Mullen, while attending P.C., received the highest score ever attained by a student in the graduate record exam. He is the nephew of Father Theodore A. English, O.P., formerly a professor of history here at the college. Receiving his Bachelor of Science degree in physics from Providence College in 1950 he attended Harvard University and received his masters degree in 1951 and a Ph.D. in 1955.

Since the spring of 1955 he has been employed by the research division of Raytheon Manufacturing Company where he has investigated electron tubes and communication systems. He is also a member of Sigma Xi and the Society for Industrial and Applied Mathematics.

## Frosh Class Plans For Future Events

At their first class meeting of the year, the class of '60 under the direction of President Tom Grady made plans for the Freshman Homecoming Weekend display. Out of the three locations submitted, the ledge over the cafeteria door was chosen as being the most centrally located.

Jim Ryan, John Flugsrud, Gus Favreau, Abe Ablandi, Marty Miles and Jack MacNamee were chosen as the display committee.

The president announced that the Freshmen class would sponsor the Pep Rally before the Brown-P.C. game. Details are not complete and will be published at a later date.

The class officers announced that the Fresh would co-sponsor three dances during '57. They will be held at Annhurst and Salve Regina and the third here at Providence. A subcommittee appointed to select favors for the above mentioned Freshmen dances. They are: Tom Turricchi, George Dubeil, Joe Cranciolo, Bob Kelly, Dennis Levely and Wilkins.

### IN MEMORIAM

The faculty and student body extend their sympathy to Joseph McNeill, on the occasion of his father's death.

## 'Student Prince' Cast Announced

By Dick DeNoia

After consultation with the Reverends Brendan Larnen, O.P., and Leo Cannon, O.P., moderators of the Pyramid Players and the Glee Club, respectively, Anthony DeBerardino '57, Glee Club president, and Richard McCarthy '57, head of the Pyramid Players; James Flannery '57, director of the forthcoming 'The Student Prince', have announced the full cast for the production. The Prince is to be played by John Ryan, a sophomore, while the role of Kathie will be portrayed by Miss Lou Murray, a senior from the Rhode Island College of Education. The rest of the cast is as follows: Gretchen, the second female lead — Audrey McLaughlin (understudy, Kathie); the Princess—Claudette Dufresne (understudy, Gretchen); the Duchess—Norman Kofahl (understudy, Princess); Farnis—William Galvin '58 (understudy, Dr. Engel); Dr. Engel—the second male lead —William Anthony '60 (understudy, Prince); Lucas—Terence Keegan '60; Von Asterberg—Anthony Pescatello '57; Dettlef—James MacHardy '59; Lutz—Arthur Boucher '59 (Maurice Pollard '59, understudy); Ruder—John Welsh '58; Hubert—David Albano '60; Baron Von Mark—Guy Archambault '57; Tom—John Christoforo '60; and the lackeys: Robert Renaud '60 (understudy, Prince); Mason Daley '59, Fred Nelson '58, and Paul Greene '59.

The female members of the Chorus are Leah Halton (understudy, Duch-

ess); Eunice Verrier, Nancy Paine, Pauline LeBeuf (cast secretary); Margaret Tracy, Margaret Stanton, Jane Murphy, Florence Gasparino, Claudia Littlefield, Jane Humphrey, Rosemary Rourke, May Davenport, and Elaine Russillo. The male members of the Chorus will be selected from the Glee Club roster.

McCarthy, producer of 'The Student Prince', announces the following production appointments: Charles McLarney '57 — Associate Producer; Richard DeNoia '59 — Associate Public Relations Director; James Connolly '60 — Program Editor; Gerald Maillet '57 — Construction Engineer; Courtney Garry '58 — House Manager; and Edward LeBeau '59 — Orchestra Conductor. LeBeau has announced that there will be a meeting of all those interested in playing in the orchestra tonight at 7:30 in Harkins Hall auditorium. Thursday evening, January 17, at 7:30, members of both the Pyramid Players and the Glee Club will meet in the Student Lounge.

Production of 'The Student Prince' presents many complex problems. When the show opens at the beautiful and spacious Rhode Island School of Design Auditorium March 1, acting, singing, mannerisms, characters, costumes, lighting, scenery, make-up, program, publicity, et al., must be at the peak of theatrical production. Departing from the orthodox style of news-reporting, this will undoubtedly be the most exciting and overwhelming. (Continued on Page 8)

## Queen Of Friars' Formal To Rule Over Home Coming-Weekend

The Queen of the annual Friars' Formal will rule over all of the festivities of Homecoming Weekend according to an announcement made yesterday by Bob DeCosta, Friars' Club president.

Pictures of candidates for queen of the formal may be submitted to any member of the Friars' Club on or before January 30. The Queen will be chosen from the pictures submitted by a vote of those attending the Formal.

The Formal, the only one held on campus, will be run for the second straight year in conjunction with the annual Homecoming Weekend. Last year was the first time that this was

done, and as a result last year's formal was the best in the long history of the club.

Music for the dance scheduled for February 8 from 8:12 p.m. will be furnished by Marshard Music of Boston in the Aquinas Hall Lounge. At the same time Tony Abbott's jazz band will furnish music in the lounge of St. Stephan Hall. This will be the first year that both lounges have been used for the Friars' Formal.

Dan Driscoll and Tony DeBerardino, co-chairmen of the function, have announced that bids will be priced at four dollars and will go on sale tomorrow.

## Military Ball To Feature Music Of Dee Francis

Plans for the submission of pictures of candidates for Queen of the Military Ball were announced yesterday by Bob DeCosta and Tony DeBerardino, co-chairmen of the Queen Committee for the affair.

The co-chairmen announced that pictures may be submitted up to and including January 31. To facilitate matters, the committee has put a ballot box under the Student Congress Bulletin Board for the pictures. The only requirement is that escorts include their own name and class and the name of the candidate either on the back of the photo or on a slip of paper clipped to the photograph. Although the pictures will be returned, the committee wishes to make it known that they will not be responsible for the loss of any photograph. Tickets for the Ball will go on sale

on February 4, that is immediately upon the return to classes after the semester break. The co-chairmen of the ticket committee, Ed Rooney and Dick McCarthy, have announced that bids will cost four dollars and for the first three days will be sold to seniors and juniors alone because of the limited supply that will be on hand. After the first three days, the ticket sale will be open to all students, but cadets are urged to buy their tickets as soon as possible because of this limited amount.

The Ball is scheduled for the evening of February 21, at the Narragansett Hotel. Music will be supplied by Dee Francis for the dancing that will go on from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Frank Putney and Tom Gilligan are co-chairmen of the dance for the Cadet Officer's Honor Club.

## 1957 Edition Of 'Career' Now Available To Seniors

Time was when college seniors had to search for jobs. Nowadays, the jobs are seeking the seniors . . . or so it seems from a glance at the fat 1957 edition of CAREER, just arrived on campus. CAREER is a hard-bound, 256-page book written and paid for by 158 leading American companies who bring together notices of all their opportunities for college men in one place.

CAREER is free to all senior men and graduate students who expect to enter business now or after military service. Unlike the usual book of advice for the starter, CAREER shows you not only how to organize your job campaign, but tells also where

to look. The college man is allowed to compare the offerings of some of the best companies in the land, and every company gives the name of the right person to contact when you make your application.

Secretary of Labor James Mitchell opens CAREER with his personal assessment of college men's prospects in 1957. His conclusion, that business's projected expansion investment will exceed \$35 billion in 1957, assurance of record opportunities for qualified graduates.

CAREER-1957 features valuable cross-indexes (50 pages of them!) to help seniors pick their best employer. (Continued on Page 7)

## Veridames Of P.C. Celebrate Their Fifteenth Anniversary

The fifteenth anniversary of the Providence College Veridames was observed Sunday afternoon, January 13, in the auditorium of Harkins Hall. Speakers for the occasion were the Very Reverend Robert J. Slavin, O.P., President of the College; and the Reverend Edward McDermott, O.P., group moderator.

A special feature of the affair was the appearance of Anna Cronin, well-known monologist. Following the program, refreshments were served

during a social hour. The fifteen candles on a large, colorfully-decorated cake were lit by the past presidents of the organization. Assisting during the social hour, on the hospitality committee, were the Junior Veridames, under the direction of President Miss Jane Roach of East Providence.

Co-chairmen of the event were Mrs. Roderick J. Mason and Mrs. Leonard M. Morrison. President of the Veridames is Miss Ellen M. Perkins of West Warwick.



The Veridames of Providence College are shown as they observed their fifteenth anniversary, Sunday, in Harkins Hall. Fr. Slavin, O.P., President of the College, and Fr. McDermott, O.P., group moderator, addressed the gathering.

# THE COWL

Our 18th Year of Publication

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## Member

Associated Collegiate Press Association, Intercollegiate Press Association, and the Rhode Island Intercollegiate Press Association.

## Fare Thee Well!

As this is the last issue of the COWL to be put to press by Senior staff members we would like to express our thanks and gratitude for the opportunity of working and writing on the COWL. We come away from this journalistic experience, a little wiser and we feel that we have profited greatly by the chance to write for the COWL. We feel that we have put forth our best effort and we have tried to give an impartial survey of campus news. We wish to thank the Administration, faculty and student body as a whole for their splendid cooperation in "getting out the news."

In our columns and editorials we have given both criticism and praise when we felt that it was due.

To our moderator, Fr. Larnen, O.P., goes an undying debt of gratitude and thanks. His technical advice and hearty interest inspired us to keep us from dangerous detours in our journalistic endeavors.

Finally, to the new COWL staff, we extend our hearty wishes for a successful year and we hope that they derive as many benefits from their experiences as we did.

—J. P. H.

## Literary Revival

Once again, as in the past, an appeal for contributors has been issued from the editor and staff of the *Alembic*. The *Alembic* to those who have never come in contact with the word before, is the literary magazine of Providence College which serves as an outlet for those students desirous of having their literary endeavors published. It is usually scheduled to be published at least four times per year but the apparent lack of interest on the part of the majority of the student body has necessitated the cancellation of planned publication dates this year. Deadlines were pushed ahead twice, each time with the hope that the extra week or two would urge some students to submit their articles or poems for publication. However, this method proved fruitless as only three or four contributors handed in material. Undoubtedly, there are students in the school who can write well enough for publication; but evidently they do not care to and/or are afraid to submit their articles. There are no rules which state that a student must major in a specific concentration in order to contribute. Certainly some students must have enough confidence in their literary ability to write for the *Alembic*, or on the other hand, some students may feel that their literary efforts should be urged on by some sort of a monetary award. If this is their outlook, it is a dismal one. The only reward offered is the publication of an individual's literary effort at considerable expense to the college.

Both Boston College and Holy Cross produce excellent magazines. Is it not possible for P.C. students to match and even surpass

these rival publications? We think so! Surely the students of Providence College are capable, they have the advantage of the excellent educational facilities of the college to realize and actualize their potentialities. Why don't they? Loyalty to P.C. should be a plea strong enough to impel students to write, the next strongest is development of a student's ability to compose.

Hence, we would like to urge all students who possibly can to compose an essay, humorous or serious, or a short story, or a poem as a manifestation of loyalty to P.C. or else use this opportunity as a practice exercise in learning to write.

Perhaps the Mid-semester vacation will offer the time needed to those who are desirous of producing a literary effort.

—J. P. H.

## Political View Point

By Frank Brennan

### U.N. And The Middle East

It can accurately be assumed that the overall interest of the world may be adequately served by a maximum enrollment of countries in the U.N., provided that they will abide by the fundamental principles of its Charter which places upon every member the obligation to live in peace with the other members of the organization despite the accidental differences and discords which may intervene.

However, before any current dilemma, no matter how critical, can be considered, its background must be investigated and interpreted so as to determine the root of the matter. If the U.N. is determined to return the "dove" to the Middle East, it must recognize aggressive policies for what they really are, despite their alleged economical airs. It will avail little to isolate one link in the chain of the Middle Eastern conflicts and to place the weight of resolutions without considering the total effects. Unless the U.N. is prepared to use its influence to prevail upon the countries of the Middle East to negotiate a fundamental answer, the Middle Eastern cauldron will continue to seethe and the region will continue to be a powder keg awaiting explosion by inflammable incidents.

The most important issue of note in regard to the confusion in the Middle East is the Suez crisis and its devastating consequences upon the entire world. The results of this politico-economical turmoil will be universal in their influences and must be arbitrated, solved and executed with the utmost wisdom and patience.

The scene of this perplexity is a placid salt water ditch one hundred and one miles long, connecting the oil reserves of the Mid East to Western Europe. The canal is now in the hands of Egypt which took the liberty of confiscating it from England. The cause of this violent eruption was the Egyptian dictator, Nasser.

Nasser doesn't care about canals one way or the other. He is the traditional oppressor Egyptian ruler in search of monetary gain and has been operating an expensive military machine which could have readily been compensated by the canal tolls of almost \$100 million dollars per annum, and thereby alleviate the military cost. The Egyptians have had the misfortune to be governed by a line of men who held that they had to spend their lives in the custom of the ancient Pharaohs. When in 1883, England became the proprietor of the canal, she also became the proprietor of Egypt. This was infinitely opposed to ancient customs (Egyptian). English troops occupied the area to prevent any disturbances which might arise and impede canal traffic. This feeling of domination and oppression slowly but steadily increased and was climaxed by Nasser's retaliating action.

Britain and France were indeed indignant and regarded Nasser's abrogation as a threat to international commerce, and particularly to their economic lifeline; because if he had the power to seize the canal, he could certainly close the canal at will. Because it is the busiest canal in the world through which the commercial ships of every nation pass with their precious cargoes, the Suez is undoubtedly worth arguing about, and two nations such as Britain and France, even in the twilight of empire, will therefore exert all the pressure possible.

This controversial matter must be resolved, and resolved quickly. The U.N. is the only power capable of performing this Herculean feat peacefully and acceptably.

## A Slice of Lemon



By BOB LAFFEY

Not too long ago I picked up a copy of "Fourteen For Tonight" (Dell Publishers, N. Y., 1955; 160 pgs., \$3.50) by Steve Allen. Mainly, I got the book because I wanted to read something, and it caught my eye. A secondary reason was that I had seen Steve Allen's "Tonight" show and his name struck me.

I was a little disappointed when I finished the book because it left me with a feeling of unfulfilled promise. No one will deny that the former master of the "Tonight" show possesses a tremendous amount of talent in many fields. Mr. Allen has distinguished himself as a musician, composer, motion picture and television actor, and comedian. Currently he is mastering a Sunday night variety show for one of the big networks, of which more will be said later.

"Fourteen for Tonight" is a collection of fourteen short stories more or less "in the modern manner" not to coin a phrase. The themes of the stories, where they can be discerned, deal with such things as short stories have been dealing with for a number of years, not to say that such themes are old hat; they are almost timeless. The difficulty I found in reading the stories was to determine just what the author was saying. He seemed bent on telling a story, but I got the impression that he was writing because he wanted to say something, rather than because he had something to say.

In themselves, the stories are well put together and show a great deal of thought. Perhaps that is their fault; they show a little too much thought with regard to the form. Mr. Allen seems to be consciously striving to conform to a pattern, and he conforms well, but at the expense of his story. People who know about such things say that this strict dedication to the form nearly ruined American short stories, and I am inclined to agree with them.

Mr. Allen's stories demonstrate a good familiarity with the form of the story as can be acquired only by wide reading. No doubt Mr. Allen has read widely in the short story. If the terms could be applied without any misunderstanding of my motive, I would say that "Fourteen for Tonight" might make a good textbook on the form of the short story. He opens his stories with a number of the standard devices for beginning the short story, ranging from the simple statement of conditions as they are, to the more intriguing "Mrs. Patchford was passing Brooks Brothers when she saw the pigeon." Whatever the opening device might be, Mr. Allen then sets out to tell his story in a very business-like way. The action proceeds as action should proceed in a short story, and the climaxes are adequate for the action that precedes them.

Perhaps that is the trouble. Everything proceeds so regularly that I get the feeling that I have been over the same ground before. It's like driving over a road that one has driven over before. The minute details of the scenery might be different, but the whole scene is familiar. The fault I found with Mr. Allen's stories was that the form showed through story matter in such a way as to detract from the total effect of the story.

As I mentioned above, Mr. Allen is currently concerned with the fortunes of a Sunday night variety show. Mr. Allen's position reflects some of the current trends in television thought and practice. Steve used to preside over the "Tonight" show, and may still be doing so on a limited basis. Rumor is, however, that the show will be taken over by someone else in the near future, if this has not already occurred. Mr. Allen's fame is the direct result of his efforts on the "Tonight" show, which used to be, for my three cents, the best series on television. When this fame reached the tremendous proportions that it did, the men who make the policies at NBC decided to use his tremendous popularity and genuine talent to cut into Ed Sullivan's Sunday night audiences. Just how successful this gambit was can be decided by a look at the television ratings for the past month. What NBC did, it seems to me, was to take a man out of his element and throw him to the wolves. If I were king, Steve Allen would be left to waste air time on Sunday night. That is, if I were king.

## Civil Service Examinations Open In New York State

Albany—New York State's search for the cream of the college crop to fill government positions is under way.

On the wanted list are both men and women, liberal arts majors as well as specialists, and seniors and juniors are eligible to compete for positions now although they won't be appointed until after graduation.

Most of the positions have a starting salary of \$4,028. Others are expected to begin at as high as \$5,100. And promotion possibilities are excellent throughout the State service.

Students looking ahead to bright post-college futures can find out at their college placement office about the jobs New York State is offering. By taking the tests scheduled for the coming months they may become eligible for positions ready for them at graduation.

Ambitious young people now in our colleges are needed to take the place of State government employees who have moved up to more responsible jobs. The openings fit in with almost any field of study.

An examination coming up on February 16, for example, is aimed at those majoring in economics, journal-

ism, law, library science, psychology, statistics, agriculture and dairy science, biology, chemistry, forestry, geology, landscape architecture, liberal arts, physics, public health and sanitation, natural sciences, and administration. Also eligible are those whose field is any social science or combination of social sciences; and those specializing in any natural, biological, or physical science or combination of these.

That same day, February 16, candidates will be tested for Public Administration Internships, which give successful applicants the opportunity to work in the State government while studying it at the same time. The salary is \$4,500 and requirements include satisfactory graduate work or previous employment in addition to the baccalaureate degree.

Candidates may apply for the above examinations by submitting simple application cards between now and January 25.

Examinations for Junior Engineers and Junior Architects are held continuously. Those interested in these positions may send in their application cards at any time and the test will be given within a month from (Continued on Page 8)

# Frequency Change Due For WDOM

It has been announced that the "Voice of Providence College", WDOM, now operating on a full time basis with programming Monday through Thursday will change its broadcasting frequency from the present 570 kilocycles to 600 kilocycles in the near future. This will be a major attempt to increase reception in the two new dormitories, SS, Stephen and Joseph Halls.

Due to the semester examinations, the station will curtail its broadcasting activities during the next two weeks.

It is firmly hoped that in the near future WDOM will carry programs

### COLLEGE QUIPS

(ACP)—The following from the Capital University Chimes in Columbus, Ohio:

A—a rare feat.  
B—Grade given student doing A work.

C—Grade given when professor loses grade book.

Cood—candidate for Mrs. degree.

Frosh—a fellow who buys his books before the first exam.

Cramming—intellectual overeating after a long period of starvation.

of interest to all students including day hops through noon time broadcasts to the cafeteria scheduled to start in February.

The following is a schedule of broadcasts:

### MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY AFTERNOON

2:45 Musical Transcription  
3:00 News; Campus Carnival  
5:00 Sign Off

### MONDAY EVENING

6:30 News; Frankie Williams Show  
7:45 Musical Transcription  
8:00 Sign Off

### TUESDAY EVENING

6:30 News; Soft Touch  
7:45 Musical Transcription  
8:00 Sign Off

### WEDNESDAY EVENING

6:30 News; D. J. Dooley Show  
7:00 Jim Westwater Sports Show  
7:30 D. J. Dooley  
8:00 Sign Off

### THURSDAY EVENING

6:30 News; Frankie Williams Show

Programs are subject to change without notice. Program schedules are furnished to the COWL by WDOM and the COWL takes no responsibility for the accuracy.

# P. C. Glee Club Well Received In Waterbury

by Bill Paolino

On Saturday, January 12, the Providence College Glee Club gave a concert at Wilby High School Auditorium, Waterbury. Sponsored by the Waterbury Club of Providence College, the affair proved to be overwhelmingly successful. The selections composing the program were well received by the more than 350 members of the audience, which evinced their pleasure with a tremendous ovation.

Fr. Cannon, Director and Moderator, along with Fr. St. George, Assistant Director and Moderator, conducted. This marked Fr. St. George's debut in directing the Club. Selections were given by John Ryan, tenor, and James Gannon, baritone. The Dominos, who will participate at Trinity College's Seventh Intercollegiate Choral Festival in Burlington, Vermont on May 11, also performed.

Following the concert was a dance featuring the orchestra of Sal Casper, '56.

On February 10, 1957, the Providence College Glee Club will present a joint concert with Salve Regina College in Harkins Hall. Guest soloist at the Sunday afternoon concert will be James Gannon, Class of 1953.

# Jamaican Resident Contrasts U.S.-Foreign College Students

By Dick DeNoia

"United States college students are more on their own, and much of their studying more advanced than in my country," says Alfred G. Tenn, a sophomore from Kingston, Jamaica, British West Indies, when asked to describe educational differences between the two countries. He adds, "Especially in your scientific courses—I know this because I am a Chemistry major."

This foreign student was born twenty years ago in Bogwalk (Spanish: Bogadalequa—place of many waters), Jamaica, a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Tenn. Included in his family are three brothers and three sisters, whose ages range from thirteen to twenty-four. The Tennes are firm believers in thorough education as can be witnessed by the fact that all his brothers and sisters have either graduated from, or are attending, high school. Of those who have graduated, Alfred's oldest brother, Maurice, is a graduate of Princeton, Class of 1956, and presently studying at Oxford University in England under a Rhodes scholarship. Another brother, Lawrence, is currently enrolled, with scholarship, at the California Institute of Technology. Alfred, himself, a graduate of St. George's College, a Jesuit-staffed high school in Kingston. "I



MR. ALFRED G. TENN

was never a freshman in college," he explains. "You see, I attended our equivalent of high school for seven years. The training program there enables its graduates to enter American colleges as sophomores." It was under the aegis of the headmaster at St. George's that this enthusiastic student applied for admittance to Providence College. With the assistance of a service-grant from the College, and some financial help from his father—a grocery-store proprietor—Tenn has finally fulfilled his ambition to attend a Catholic college in the United States.

Since arriving in New York last summer, as a guest of his aunt, Al has adapted himself rapidly to American and college life. Indicative of this is his very-slightly-accented speech, which is sprinkled liberally with "okays," "sures," "you bets," etc. An earnest student, he is thankful that he has met with no great language difficulties, as yet, in his studies. With a sparkle in his brown eyes, he declares, "I'm glad I made the decision to attend P.C."

Running his long fingers through his dark, wavy hair, Alfred admits that he often becomes homesick. "I especially become lonely for my family and friends in Jamaica when marks start falling," he quips. "Somehow, homesickness and Chem tests seem to go hand in hand." Reaching into his desk, he pulls out a copy of "Blue and White," the campus newspaper of St. George's. "This helps keep me informed of what some of my old classmates are doing now," he adds, indicating the Alumni column. Since the young man was not able to return home for the Christmas holidays, and plans to work in this country during the summer, he eagerly awaits mail from his family. His oldest sister, employed in Kingston, writes frequently. Al beams proudly, "She's the greatest! Right now she's helping my younger brother and sisters through high school." Producing a large can from his well-stocked desk-drawer, Tenn offers some home-made plum-pudding sent by his sister. "It's a little hot, he laughs, "but I like a little kick to my food." With a sly grin he takes out a bottle of peppery sauce. "I'll throw some of this on my beans at supper tonight," he jokes.

Although he has little time for hobbies, this versatile young man is an avid photography fan, currently a member of the COWL photography staff. In place of stamp-collecting, which he was forced to abandon when he left home, Tenn has become an amateur graphologist. Graphology, he explains, is the science—or better, the hobby—involving types of handwriting which give a clue to the writer's personality. "It's great fun," he enthuses, "to try to analyze the main points of a person's personality—perhaps even before you've met him—through his handwriting." He stresses that the method is by no means fool-proof or definite, but that many people believe such things as a person's sociability, sense of humor, generosity, and even strength of character can be noted in samples of hand writing.

He enjoys sports, but complains (Continued on Page 7)

# Stickers!

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JAMES HALL, HARVARD

WHAT IS A SORCERESS' COZY HOOKER?

**Witch Niche**  
LOUCILLE SUTTWEIER, CORNELL

WHAT IS BUG BUSS?

**Flea Glee**  
HAROLD LINK, S. OF NORTH DAKOTA

"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!

**LUCKY STRIKE**  
CIGARETTES

WHAT IS A MEDIEVAL LAND-GRABBER?

**Fief Thief**  
PETER GRAN, STANFORD

WHAT IS A SAD ANTELOPE?

**Blue Gnu**  
EDWARD PRICE, III, U. OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

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# Luckies Taste Better

CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

# Pucksters Defeat A.I.C. 10-6 In Penalty Dominated Game

By GERRY MURPHY

The Providence College sextet notched their third straight victory on home ice and sixth of the year, defeating the forces of American International College 10-6 at the Rhode Island Auditorium, Wednesday night.

The contest, witnessed by over 1200 spectators, was a seesaw battle for the first two periods with Coach Tom Eccleston's boys matching the Aces goal for goal. The Friars, however, removed any A.I.C. hopes of victory in the final period as they scored five times.

A total of seventeen penalties were handed out to both clubs. These infractions reached a climax midway through the final period when A.I.C.'s Rudy Basilone and Elvin Beaubien were assessed 10 minute misconduct penalties. Beaubien's came at 8:35 of the canto, resulting from an argument with referee Gus Rivers. Basilone received his at 9:34 when he bumped Rivers while protesting a minor penalty. The pair were forced to share the box for the remainder of the game.

The Friars played without the services of two top flight wingers, Gil Domingue and George Boudreau. Despite their absence the squad showed plenty of scoring punch as they constantly threatened the opponents defenses. Domingue is recovering from a concussion he received while playing against Harvard last month, while Boudreau suffered a broken jaw against Clarkson. Both men will be out indefinitely.

The game started fast and furious with the Aces Ed Donaldson drawing first blood, scoring at 2:28 on a pass from Leo Torini. A minute later, Mike McDonough knotted things by sweeping in on the right side and picking up a pass from winger Ray Labbe to connect from 15 ft. out. The Springfield sextet came right back, as Beaubien assisted by Richie Frasco tallied at 4:24. Lou La Fontaine scored the equalizer on assists from Mike McDonough and Joe Barile.

At this point, P.C. lost the services of sophomore goalie Don Gerard as he too sick and was forced to leave the game. He was replaced by senior Phil Crawford who did a commendable job in the nets.

A.I.C. again scored first as the second period got under way with Basilone countering at 2:27. Within 6 minutes P.C. had pulled ahead on goals by Rollie Rabinor and Jimmy Ford only to have Frasco knot things again as he picked up a loose puck and scored unassisted from close up. The Springfield skaters pulled ahead on Beaubien's unassisted tally at 15:03, but Ray Labbe came back with the equalizer on a pass from Rabinor just before the period ended.

Ray Labbe got Eccleston's boys off to a fast start in the final canto, countering after 16 seconds had lapsed. This started a barrage of goals by the victors with McDonough tallying at 7:47, followed by Barile at 14:02, Ray Blanchette at 14:32 and Paul Sainato at 14:02. Barile tallied the Aces' final goal on a backhand from 15 ft. out.

The Friars now face a twenty-two day layoff for mid-year examinations. The next time they take the ice, they will be facing the same A.I.C. team in Springfield, January 31.



PHOTOS in this issue are by Norm Dugas, Art Tenn and Dave Heaney.

HOLMES DROPPED

Coach Joseph Mullaney has announced that Junior Gordie Holmes has been dropped from the varsity basketball team due to disciplinary reasons.

Last week Junior Ronnie Benoit left school.

# Tirico's Insertion Makes Difference

By ED LOMBARDI

The men of Mullaney made it four in a row when they upended Springfield last Saturday. In their latest conquest the Friars resembled a "thermometer," sometimes hot, sometimes cold. P.C., who had made it a habit of playing proportional to their opposition, at face value should have had little opposition from their much shorter opponents. In the third quarter they maintained only a one point advantage.

The Maroon of Springfield, forced to shoot from the outside early in the contest, were held scoreless for the first eight minutes. This brief shut-out was due to the fine work of Capt. John Ritch and Rog Canestrari. Both men completely dominated the boards, while Ritch halted away several shots. The Friars were in the lead throughout the entire contest. They did give way to sloppiness, and not until Frank Tirico was inserted midway in the second half, did they really look good. Frankie looked the best we have seen him this year.

Lionel Jenkins played during the first half and also aided considerably in the rebound department. Eddie Donohue led the scoring parade with fourteen points, eight of which came from the foul line. Ritch and Tirico hit the double figures with ten each. Ed Blik of Springfield accounted for fifteen markers.

Providence opened up with a ten to nothing lead, but appeared to be sluggish. Their plays were not working and the passes were sloppy. Receivers were not where they were supposed to be. Springfield, on the other hand, was confounded. The Maroon were hesitant in taking their shots. Many of their passes were intercepted by the sometimes alert Friars. At the halftime break, P.C. led 29-25.

When play resumed in the second half, it became evident that Springfield might pull it out. This could have been the situation had not Tirico entered the contest. Leading by one point when Frankie went in, P.C. increased their lead to twelve points and then coasted in with the victory, 55-47. In the final minutes it was a combination of Tirico's sets and Donohue's magic touch from the foul line (8 for 9).

Rambblings from the Scorebook: When watching Frank Tirico take his set shot, do you ever notice that he spins the ball in his hands before he shoots? Frankie gives the appearance of not looking before he shoots, a good reason for calling him "The Eye." Canestrari continues to improve. The "Rajah" is becoming the unsung hero of Alumni Hall. Before the game, the Friars delighted the fans with an exhibition of who could do the highest in dunking a shot. If it means anything, Jenkins came down with "snow" on his head once. John Ritch is a bright spot on defense and his hook shot is a very dangerous weapon. An oddity of John's scores is that they go in on a line drive.

NOTICE

Anyone who can play a musical instrument and is interested in playing in the orchestra for the Pyramid Players—Glue Club production of "The Student Prince" is invited to attend the meeting to be held in Harkins Auditorium, Wednesday, Jan. 16, at 7:30.

# Ritch States, "It's A Psychological Effect"

By JIM WESTWATER

Saturday, Jan. 12.

"It's a psychological effect. Every time we play a lousy team we have a rough game."

These were the remarks of Captain John Ritch after the Friars had won their fourth straight by beating Springfield 55-47.

"I don't think we were getting enough shots tonight. We were setting up too much and not shooting enough. Pascale didn't take enough shots tonight. We didn't set him up enough for the jump shot like we usually do. That's our biggest trouble; we don't take enough shots. We only average about 50 shots a game—we should take 60-65 shots a game."

"How is the team coming along now?"

"The team is playing better now. As soon as Frankie Tirico comes back we'll do all right. Right now we are the same as we were at the end of last year. I guess we take a while to get going."

"How good was Springfield this evening?"

"As far as offense goes, they were the worst team we played this year. They were awful, we figured we'd beat them easy."

"Since I've been playing, this is the best team we've had."

"Eddie Donohue played the best game tonight."

"What club will give the most opposition for the remainder of this year?"

"I guess St. Francis and Loyola will give us the most trouble."



WHAT HAPPENED TO RITCH'S HAND?—The Friars' captain appears headed into space while rebounding in Springfield tussle Sunday.

# Former Friar Ace Cites Advances

By Dale Faulkner

"We never saw or used a jump shot, nor was the one-hand push shot used to any great extent," opined Rev. R. B. St. George, when confronted by the writer in a recent get-together.

The former Providence College star, who now as a teacher at the college takes pleasure in daily basketball workouts, shows proficiency on the court and in baseball, while a student here in 1946 and 1947. After his second year on Smith Hill, he began his studies for the Dominican Order at the St. Rose Novitiate in Springfield, Ky.

When queried concerning the progress of the court sport since his playing days, Father St. George had this complimentary remark: "I believe that the players have more of a variety of shots now. Since I first began playing basketball in high school, there has been terrific advancement as far as perfecting the game goes. I remember when we would have the center jump after each basket. While the game has become faster and faster, the players have developed a greater skill in ball-handling as well as in shooting."

"We were always up for games against Boston College and Brown," cites Father St. George in regard to his career at P.C. Playing baseball against Brown, the Dominican French instructor comments that he experienced his greatest sports thrill. As a sophomore in the annual meeting of the crosstown foes, he tripled in three runs and stole home on the second pitch.

A graduate of Milbury High School in Milbury, Mass., he entered Worcester Academy in 1946 after serving three years and three months in the Army Air Corps. His Worcester career featured playing with the Academy's unbeaten baseball force of '46.

At P.C., a knee injury prevented Father St. George from performing as a freshman, but in his soph campaign he came into his own. He poured in 131 points as a playmaker for the Friar basketballers and collected nine hits in 38 trips at bat for 20 total bases for the Providence baseball array.

In summing up the promising star's career, Barney Madden of the Providence Journal related: "Now that he (Father St. George) has completed his second year at P.C. the priesthood has become the goal of the young fellow who hit best in the pinches and played his best basketball when the opposition was the strongest."

# Frosh '5' Double Success Moves Streak To Seven

By DALE FAULKNER

That tireless Providence College Frosh basketball force added two more victims to their unassisted slats last week to stretch their winning ways through seven games.

Last Wednesday the Friars swept across the century mark, when the yearlings mauled Leicester Jr. College 106-66 in Worcester. Saturday night, Ernie Calverly's crew dizzied and raced the Springfield College Frosh senseless, while downing the visitors 87-53.

The Frosh will attempt to continue their positive ways Friday in an Alumni Hall meeting with the Quonset Air Base. Following that tussle the Friars will be idle until Jan. 30, when they inaugurate a busy eleven days with a tilt with Worcester Jr. College. Worcester will again be met on Feb. 1, while Boston College, Leicester, Brandeis, and Brown will be played on or before Feb. 9.

In the home conquest of Springfield, the Black and White put on a highly effective display of shooting, in addition to the yearlings' usual tight defense. The Alumni Hall occupants bagged forty field goals and converted seven of ten foul line throws.

The victors shot for a cool 51% from the floor in the first twenty minutes. Although the Friars took their time in the opening minutes of play, a trio of consecutive tallies by Lenny Wilkens, the night's leading point-getter, sent the winners going at the 16:45 mark.

Effective outside shooting on the part of the Indians' Jim Romanello kept the Springfield combine in the contest until a hot streak by Phil Aylward ran the Providence halftime edge to 43-24. The blonde crew cut gunned in three straight baskets, be-

(Continued on Page 6)

## Providence Harriers Prepare For Yearly Garden Contests

By BOB RUGGERI

On Saturday evening, Providence College's track and field men will return to the fore with the commencement of the 1957 indoor track circuit at the Boston Garden. Three relay teams and two individual performers will vie for top honors with many of the best collegiate and AAU athletes in America.

Ed Aron, one of P.C.'s few field men will be throwing his weight around in the shot put. Ed showed that he had the ability for competition at this level by garnering a fourth place in the IC4A championships last spring. Jim Sullivan, a freshman pole vaulter who is hampered by the lack of a place to practice, will attempt to mingle with the "big men" of that event.

In the relays, the Friars will be more or less pitted with their equals, for these events are reserved for the collegians. Two varsity teams, a one and a two mile relay team, have been entered. In the one mile test, the four probable runners will be Tom Castello, Don Fahey, Jim Baker, and Jerry Farley. In the two mile affair Farley will go again with Al O'Brien, Tom Cummings, and either Jerry Corrado or Bob Williams. A freshman mile relay team will also compete with Art Hewes, Charlie Walsh, Gus Scannapieco and Ed McNamara the probable starters.

The indoor season is the high point of track and field athletics from the Eastern seaboard to the Great Lakes area. For the next ten weeks, not a Saturday night will pass without a major indoor meet in some big city. From Boston to Washington, from New York to Chicago, these meets are a prominent part of the Saturday night bill of fare. Event for event, no meets anywhere present such talented performers, show keener competition, or arouse greater spectator interest. Capacity crowds are common.

The highlight of the meets are the invitational events, for which the outstanding men in each are invited. This year the competition should be exceptionally brilliant for Olympic champions and runnerups will receive the lion's share of the invitations. Such stalwarts as Tom Courtney and Arnie Sowell, first and fourth respectively in the Olympic 800 meter final, always stage a thrilling race. Bob Richards, the two time Olympic vault champion, will be hard pressed by the likes of Don Bragg, the Villanovan who failed to make the Olympic team. Then there is Parry O'Brien, shotputter without

## Intramurals

Paced by Devine and Cleary, Senior Political Science beat Senior Biology last Wednesday 21-15. Millbauer and Harrop were standouts for the losers. Thursday, Soph Education led by Ed Ponton's 21 points knocked off the same biology five 43-33. Millbauer and Brown were the chief point getters for the chemistry building quintet.

The Senior Political Science team was awarded a forfeit over the Providence Club.

The Intramural Schedule:  
Wed., Jan. 16, 11:30—Soph Education vs. Senior Biology.

Thurs., Jan. 17, 11:30—Providence Club vs. Senior Biology.

Thurs., Jan. 17, 12:30 — Senior Business vs. Senior Political Science. Teams are requested to send a representative to see Mr. Louthis with information as to whether they can play during the exam period.

## Gauthier Flashes Old Form As Frosh Sextet Triumphs

By DALE FAULKNER

Buoyed by a strong net minding performance by Paul Gauthier and an improved passing attack, the Providence College Frosh hockey array powered to their second win in three starts last Wednesday by clubbing La Salle Academy 6-1.

Gauthier, although hampered by an injured groin, turned in his top show of the year as he held the local high school six scorers. The lone La Salle tally came mid-way through the last period with Jim Healy subbing for Gauthier.

Gauthier, who starred for two years at Hamden High in Connecticut and was an Honorable Mention All-New England choice a year ago, turned back close to twenty-five tries, including a La Salle break away dash.

Pacing the Friars' offensive were Pete Bergin and Joe Trinque, both of whom netted a pair of markers. For Bergin the two goals were his second and third of the season.

In a slow first session, the yearlings grabbed a quick two goal edge

and added two additional markers at the end of the second canto.

Bert Ferrie and Flash Flaherty picked up the other set of tallies. Ferrie netted his fifth of the current campaign in the second period, while Flaherty, whose strong defensive play kept Gauthier out of any serious trouble, registered his first red light in the third.

The win over La Salle followed a split of tilts, prior to the Christmas break. In the season's lid-lifter, the skaters of Tom Eccleston owned Burrillville High 5-4 despite a come-back surge by the schoolboys. Against the Brown Frosh, the Black and White were fouled in a last ditch bid and lost a 6-3 verdict.

OF THIS 'N THAT: The P.C.-Brown engagement served as a teammates' reunion with Ferrie and Gauthier of the Friars meeting up with Brian Molloy, Molloy, now a frosh center at Brown, played defense for Hamden last year, when Ferrie operated at wing and Gauthier was the net-minder for the New Haven District champs.

The yearlings felt the pinch of a lack of ice before the Christmas vacation and were slow in attaining peak condition. . . . Flaherty was banged in the ankle last week in a practice drill and was hobbled during the weekend. The ex-Malden Catholic defender was to have made the journey to Harvard Saturday by the Providence J.V. outfit. . . . Flaherty took in the tussle, though, while home during the weekend. . . . Others from the Frosh making the trip were John Turner, George Gingell, Joe Blair, Bergin, Trinque, and Ferrie. . . . Assisting Eccleston in practice drills for the yearlings is Babe Russo.

## Sport Silhouette

of a high magnitude while "anything" could mean the different apparatus he has carried on to the court. In 1955, during the St. Francis game, "Easy" Ed appeared on the court wearing glasses, while in 1956 Ed displayed a brown mustache to his audiences. Comical as this sounds, once the game is under way, Eddie is all business and not one to take lightly.

Donohue, at twenty-one, stands six feet-three inches tall and weighs in at 190. A favorite with his fellow students, Ed has been troubled with a liver condition which has greatly impeded his basketball career. Two years ago Vin Cuddy counted heavily on this lad as a starter for the last pre-Alumni Hall squads. Ed fell sick and was unable to play that campaign. It was a crucial blow to the team which then only had a so-so season. Donohue really looked good that year. Last year he started the long "haul" back. He came along slowly and had a good if not remarkable season. This year is his year. At this point he leads the team in scoring with 139 points for a 15.4 average in nine games. Last season, Ed only scored 156 points and had a 7.4 average for



ED DONOHUE

By Ed Lombardi

This week our "sport" lite focuses on the scoring leaders in hockey and basketball. They are, respectively, Lou LaFontaine and Ed Donohue. These two men are the big men insofar as the offense of Providence College is concerned. Both are members of the Junior class, proving that the class of '58 is truly a memorable one for sports.

Edward Donohue has done almost everything and anything on the basketball court. "Everything" pertains to his playing ability, which is



LOU LAFONTAINE

the entire season. This means he has improved 100 per cent. He has displayed a fabulous marksmanship from the foul line. In 1955, Ed had a 67 per cent F.T.A. This season Ed is at the 77 per cent mark and has sunk 61 of 79 attempts.

Ed, who resides in New York, attended high school at St. Ann's Academy. While at St. Ann's, Eddie played basketball for four years, making the second All-City team in his senior year. It was during his high school sojourn that he played (Continued on Page 8)

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## Providence College

## As I See It

By Jim Westwater

When the Friars return to the basketball court on January 30th against St. Francis of Loretto, Pennsylvania, Sophomore Jimmie Swartz will be eligible to play. The 6' 1/2" playmaker averaged 13 points a game while donning the uniform of the St. John's Redmen. . . The team will then consist of eleven players. . . Last Saturday afternoon in an informal contest, Sophomore Jim Toomey put aside 30 Harvard shots as the combination junior varsity and freshman hockey team blanked the Crimson J.V., 3-0. This was the second shutout by a Friar team in the school's history. The other blanking was performed by the pucksters of 1952-53. In that 10-0 informal affair Eddie Hornstein was in the nets. . . Dick Dunkel's hoop ratings of Monday, January 14th, had the Mullaneymen ranked ninth in New England with a mark of 52.5. The order is: Dartmouth, Connecticut, Yale, Holy Cross, Brandeis, Amherst, St. Michael's, Assumption, Providence, and St. Anselm's. There's a 2.5 difference between us and fifth place Brandeis. . . Ernie Calverly's wrecking crew entertained Quonset at Alumni Hall, Friday, January 18th. The admission is free for the 7:30 p.m. contest. . . Something for the future—Many students question why we don't engage the University of Connecticut on our schedule. We realize the Huskies are committed to the Yankee conference and play name clubs throughout the country; but there are many factors in our favor. Both schools have several common opponents: Holy Cross, B.C., U.R.I., Fordham and A.I.C. The Friars scrimmaged the UConnos two years ago and they are only 50 miles away. . . The track men are the Spartan athletes of P.C. Other sports have it easy in comparison to the harriers. In preparation for Saturday's Boston Games, the Coatsmen have been practicing in sub freezing weather. Their efforts are unappreciated.

According to that announcer at the game Saturday night, the Friars have a new player in John Pascale. The announcer asked me to quote a rare expression someone on the third floor of Aquinas Hall uses, "Pardon me, Please — Thank You."

## CUMULATIVE TOTAL FOR NINE GAMES

Player	No. Games	Field Goals			Free Throws			Fouls	Total	Points	O.A.
		Scored	Attempted	Pct.	Scored	Attempted	Pct.				
Donohue	9	39	93	.42	61	79	.77	28	139	15.4	
Pascale	9	44	129	.34	37	56	.66	17	125	13.8	
Ritch	9	39	102	.30	16	32	.50	32	94	10.4	
Tirico	7	16	45	.36	22	30	.73	8	54	7.7	
Bessette	9	9	26	.35	11	16	.69	9	31	3.4	
Canestrari	9	11	41	.27	9	12	.75	12	31	3.4	

## REBOUNDS

Player	Offense	Defense	Total	Avg.
Ritch	37	54	91	10.1
Donohue	24	35	59	6.5
Canestrari	29	55	84	9.3
Pascale	8	24	32	3.5
Schementi	8	12	20	2.2



WHERE'S THE PUCK HERE?—Al McMahon is the only man standing as the goings get rough between the Friars and Aces. Providence won the Auditorium contest, 10-6.

## Frosh . . .

(Continued from Page 4)  
sides dropping in a pair of charity tries. Varsity Coach Joe Mullaney, substiting for Calverly, chose to go with three on the front liners at the start of the second half and the majority of this outfit built up a 60-37 margin by the ten minute standard.

Overall, it was the ball hawking Wilkens again taking scoring honors. The lanky forward picked up six hoops in the final half to add to the winners' satisfying second half shooting mark of 56%. The New York native completed the night with twenty-two.

Wally DiMasi bombed safely on eight of seventeen attempts and garnered seventeen for the night. Trailing DiMasi were Johnny Woods with thirteen markers and Phil Aylward with twelve.

In the plus-hundred effort against Leicester, Calverly substituted freely and even the Providence reserves couldn't be held. A pair of unsung performers came off the bench to hit the double figure mark.

John Staunton, whose outside push conversions aided the winners in a second half burst which featured a twenty-four point advantage within six minutes, dropped in twelve for his most effective show of the campaign.

Six foot one Jim McLean, who saw only spot service in Saturday's fray, notched ten points to join Staunton in the surprise ranks.

With the improved Woods raking the boards masterfully, the Black and White rocked the second half after Wilkens, who scored nineteen to head the scorers, initiated proceedings with a four minute spurge of ball stealing and score-producing passes. DeMasi ran second for point-getting with eighteen.

## Harriers . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

domination of the distance runs broken by the Hungarian László Tábori. Tábori, who chose freedom in America to communist oppression in Hungary, has run a 3:59 mile amongst other things. Here is a man accustomed to covering 40 miles in a daily workout, competing with an American (Ashenfelter) who puts in a full day for the F.B.I. and has a family besides. It is beyond me that Tábori can practice for so long and still find time to support himself. In Hungary he was an Army captain, and thus he was state supported, but how can he do that here without incurring the justifiable wrath of Avery Brundage?

Yet the reason that the indoor meets are such crowd pleasers does not lie in the invitational events alone. It is the relays which give the indoor circuit its spectator appeal for they fill the gaps between the invitational events—gaps which in other meets lead to loss of interest. Relays have been termed "the backbone of the major meets!" The numerous college runners, known to the spectators only by number for the most part, are paired with each other to provide close competition. From the opening event to the closing event and all in between, the indoor meets are run according to schedule, and never is there a space of more than two-to-three minutes in which the spectator is left to himself.

## HANDBALL

Those who have already signed up for Handball are also requested to see Mr. Louthis and tell him whether they will be able to compete during the examination period.

## The schedule:

Wed, Jan. 16, 2:00—Frank Caprio vs. Pat O'Connor.

Wed, Jan. 16, 2:30—James Coughlin vs. Carl Mason.

Thurs., Jan. 17, 2:00—Bill Olohan vs. Sal Carvelli.

## NOTICE

Entrants for the smoker, squash, handball and table tennis tournaments will be accepted until January 30.



## 29 Point 4th Period Nails Down Friar Victory, 75-64

Holding the opposition scoreless for the first six and a half minutes of the fourth period, the Providence College basketball team tallied 29 points in the final quarter to defeat American International 75-64 at Springfield.

Although outscored from the floor by three baskets—28 to 25—the Mullaneymen won the contest from the free throw line. Providence made 25 out of 34 foul shots while the Aces connected only on 8 of 13.

Failing to take advantage of their back board strength and baffled by the fine set shooting of the opposition, the Friars trailed by a basket at the half.

With the ball in their possession as the last stanza commenced, Ed Donohue hit with two set shots from the top of the key and seconds later Capt. John Ritch dropped in a two pointer to tie it at 50 all. It was Pascale from the outside, Donohue underneath, and Ritch with a hook as the Friars surged ahead. Pascale capitalized again at 13:05 and Donohue capitalized on two charity throws before the Springfield squad scored. At 16:32 of the finale, Providence led 56-46.

With a 15 point second half performance, Donohue took individual honors with a total of 27 points for the game. Pascale, whose shooting kept the Friars going in the first half, accumulated 21 markers.

John Ritch and Roger Canestrari played a fine game under the boards as they forced their smaller opponents to make the most of their shots. Of the starting five, Harry Dudzinski was the tallest, 6'2".

Co-captains John Jones, 6'1" and Brian Conroy paced the home force with 14 and 10 points, respectively.

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# - Exam Schedule -

NOTE: Examinations start at 8:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 1:00 p.m., and 3:30 p.m.

## MONDAY, JANUARY 21

8:00 - 10:00 a.m.  
 Philosophy 305—Fr. Danilowicz 311  
 Philosophy 305—Fr. Kenny Auditorium Harkins  
 Philosophy 305—Fr. Reid A-100  
 Philosophy 305—Fr. Maloney 210

10:30 - 12:30  
 Business 402—Mr. Cote B-2  
 Business 403—Mr. FitzGerald B-5  
 English 407—Fr. R. D. Reilly 215  
 Economics 307—Mr. Murphy Auditorium Harkins  
 Education 406—Fr. Taylor 214  
 Political Science 402—Fr. Fleck 216

1:00 - 3:00 p.m.  
 Philosophy 201—Fr. Heath Auditorium Harkins and 210  
 Philosophy 201—Fr. Jordan B-1 and B-2  
 Philosophy 201—Fr. Kane A-100 and A-12

3:30 - 5:30  
 Military Science 101 Auditorium Harkins  
 Abkhadi Ito Felici Auditorium Harkins  
 Military Science 101—Ferland to Malhot A-100  
 Military Science 101—Malone to Ruzauski B-1  
 Military Science 101 Ryan, Joseph to Zipoli B-5

## TUESDAY, JANUARY 22

8:00 - 10:00 a.m.  
 Biology 103—Fr. Reichart A-12  
 English 203—Fr. Donovan 210  
 English 203—Fr. J. T. McGregor 311  
 English 203—Mr. Thomson Auditorium Harkins  
 English 207—Mr. Thomson Auditorium Harkins  
 Mathematics 201—Fr. McKenney 216  
 Business 201—Fr. Masterson B-1  
 Business 203—Mr. Cote B-5

10:30 - 12:30  
 Biology 305—Fr. McGonagle A-12  
 Economics 401—Fr. Quirk Auditorium Harkins  
 Education 401—Fr. Quinn 214  
 English 311—Fr. R. D. Reilly 311  
 History 313—Fr. Bergkamp A-100  
 Business 407—Mr. Breen B-2

1:00 - 3:00 p.m.  
 History 103—Fr. Bergkamp 210  
 History 103—Mr. Deasy 215  
 History 103—Mr. Miner Auditorium Harkins  
 History 103—Mr. Mullen A-100  
 History 103—Fr. D. F. Reilly 311

3:30 - 5:30  
 Military Science 401 A-100  
 Military Science 301 Auditorium Harkins

## WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23

8:00 - 10:00 a.m.  
 English 307—Fr. Dillon Auditorium Harkins  
 English 211—Fr. Dillon Auditorium Harkins  
 English 211—Fr. Larnen A-100  
 English 211—Fr. Molloy A-12  
 English 211—Mr. Thomson B-1  
 English 211—Fr. Begley 215  
 English 211—Fr. Donovan 217  
 Physics 303—Fr. Halton A-18  
 Business 315—Fr. Skehan B-5

10:30 - 12:30  
 Theology 401—Fr. McBrien A-100  
 Theology 401—Fr. O'Beirne Auditorium Harkins

1:00 - 3:00 p.m.  
 Biology 101—Mr. Donahue A-100  
 Biology 101—Fr. Kelly 215  
 Biology 101—Fr. Reichart A-18  
 Chemistry 101—Mr. Fortnum Auditorium Harkins  
 Mathematics 105—Mr. Doshner B-5 and B-4  
 Mathematics 105—Fr. Gallagher B-1  
 Mathematics 105—Mr. Flynn 210

3:30 - 5:30  
 Military Science 201 Auditorium Harkins  
 Ahern to Lindquist Auditorium Harkins  
 Military Science 201—Liszcz to Plante B-5  
 Military Science 201—Poirier to Wylie B-1

## THURSDAY, JANUARY 24

8:00 - 10:00 a.m.  
 Art 301—Fr. Hunt A-100  
 Business 305—Mr. Breen B-1  
 Chemistry 305—Mr. Fineman A-18  
 Physics 301—Fr. Townsend A-20

10:30 - 12:30  
 Theology 201—Fr. McAvay Auditorium Harkins and 215

Theology 201—Fr. McCormack A-100  
 Theology 201—Fr. C. T. Quinn B-1, B-5, B-2  
 Anatomy (St. Joseph's Nurses)—Mr. Fish A-12

1:00 - 3:00 p.m.  
 English 101—Fr. Bond Auditorium Harkins  
 English 101—Mr. D'Ambrosio A-100  
 English 101—Fr. Gardner 215  
 English 101—Fr. McDermott 217  
 English 101—Fr. J. T. McGregor 219  
 English 101—Fr. Molloy 221  
 English 101—Fr. Skalko B-1, B-5  
 English 101—Fr. Skelly 311 and 303  
 English 101—Fr. R. D. Reilly 214  
 English 203—Fr. Larnen 216

3:30 - 5:30  
 Theology 301—Fr. Mahler Auditorium Harkins and 215

Theology 301—Fr. Ryan A-100  
 Theology 301—Fr. J. T. Sullivan B-1 and B-2  
 Philosophy 401—Fr. Maloney 111

## FRIDAY, JANUARY 25

8:00 - 10:00 a.m.  
 Theology 101—Fr. Hughes A-100 and A-18  
 Theology 101—Fr. McHenry Auditorium Harkins and 210  
 Theology 101—Fr. O'Connell B-1 and 303  
 Theology 101—Fr. Vitte B-1 and B-5  
 Philosophy 120—Fr. Maloney 111

10:30 - 12:30  
 Political Science 311—Fr. Skehan 210  
 History 321—Mr. Mullen 214  
 Latin 201—Fr. Schnell 216  
 Business 422—Mr. Breen B-2  
 English 413—Fr. Molloy 215  
 Economics 409—Mr. Murphy 311  
 Business 311—Mr. Prisco B-5  
 Business 301—Mr. Bagley B-3  
 Sociology 403—Fr. James 111  
 Sociology (St. Joseph's Nurses) Fr. Clark A-12

1:00 - 3:00 p.m.  
 Sociology 201—Fr. Fitzgerald 210  
 Sociology 201—Fr. James 300  
 Economics 201—Mr. Palumbo B-2  
 Economics 201—Mr. Murphy B-1  
 Economics 201—Fr. Quirk B-5  
 Economics 201—Fr. Shanley Auditorium Harkins  
 Education 201—Fr. Quinn 311  
 Physics 201—Mr. Gera A-12  
 Chemistry 201—Fr. Hackett A-100  
 Chemistry 203—Fr. Hackett A-100

3:30 - 5:30  
 Business 412—Fr. Masterson B-5  
 Business 313—Fr. Masterson B-5  
 Political Science 410—Mr. Powers 215  
 English 455—Fr. Kelly 217

## MONDAY, JANUARY 28

8:00 - 10:00 a.m.  
 Political Science 201—Fr. Fleck B-1 and B-2  
 History 101—Mr. Deasy Auditorium Harkins  
 History 101—Mr. Miner A-100  
 History 101—Mr. Mullen 210  
 History 101—Fr. Hinnebusch 214  
 Mathematics 107—Fr. McKenney A-12  
 Mathematics 411—Fr. McKenney 216  
 Physics 101—Fr. G. C. McGregor A-12  
 Physics 101—Fr. Townsend A-18

10:30 - 12:30  
 Sociology 402—Fr. Clark 111  
 History 405—Fr. D. F. Reilly 217  
 English 415—Fr. Donovan 216  
 Economics 413—Mr. Palumbo B-2  
 French 303—Mr. Drans 215  
 Philosophy 304—Fr. Reid 214  
 Business 303—Mr. Prisco B-1  
 Psychology (St. Joseph's Nurses) Fr. Kenny A-12

1:00 - 3:00 p.m.  
 French 103—Fr. Cannon 214  
 French 101—Fr. McDermott 215  
 French 103—Fr. Ross 311  
 French 201—Fr. Ross 311  
 French 101—Fr. St. George 216  
 French 103—Fr. St. George 216  
 French 201—Mr. Drans 217  
 German 103—Fr. Schmidt 219  
 German 201—Fr. Schmidt 219  
 German 101—Fr. Schneider A-12  
 German 103—Mr. Friedemann A-12  
 Italian 101—Mr. Scotti B-1  
 Italian 103—Mr. Scotti B-1  
 Italian 201—Mr. Scotti B-1  
 Spanish 101—Fr. Jurgelaitis A-100  
 Spanish 103—Fr. Jurgelaitis A-100  
 Spanish 101—Fr. Rubba Auditorium Harkins  
 Spanish 101—Fr. Rubba Auditorium Harkins  
 Spanish 101—Fr. Taylor 311 and 303  
 Spanish 103—Mr. Viviani B-5

3:30 - 5:30  
 Political Science 301—Fr. Bergkamp A-100  
 Education 303—Fr. Lennon Auditorium Harkins  
 Biology 405—Fr. McGonagle A-18  
 Political Science 319—Fr. Mahoney A-20  
 Latin 101—Fr. Prout 215  
 Latin 103—Fr. Schnell 300  
 Latin 105—Fr. Schnell 300  
 Business 417—Mr. Prisco B-2  
 Political Science 451—Fr. Mahoney 210

## TUESDAY, JANUARY 29

8:00 - 10:00 a.m.  
 Business 101—Mr. Bagley B-1 and B-2  
 Business 101—Mr. Breen B-3  
 Business 101—Mr. Cote B-5  
 Mathematics 101—Mr. Flynn Auditorium Harkins  
 Mathematics 103—Mr. Flynn Auditorium Harkins  
 Mathematics 101—Fr. Hunt A-100  
 Mathematics 101—Fr. McKenney 311  
 Mathematics 301—Fr. McKenney 311  
 Mathematics 103—Fr. Gallagher 310  
 Mathematics 403—Fr. Gallagher 210

10:30 - 12:30  
 Education 301—Fr. Danilowicz A-100  
 Chemistry 403—Mr. Fineman A-20  
 Biology 201—Mr. Fish A-12

(Continued on Page 8)

### NOTICE

All those interested in helping out for the Soph. Hop contact Dick DeNola or Jack Eckert.

## Rep. Addresses Pre-Legal Club

Mr. Eugene Corran, Representative of the State of Rhode Island, class of '38 and Boston University graduate, class of '46, addressed the members of the St. Thomas More Club at their meeting, Monday at 7:30, in the Guild Room of Alumni Hall. He is a member of the steering committee in the House of Representatives. Mr. Corran spoke to the potential lawyers on the selection of Law Schools, and stated that for every class hour two hours of independent study is necessary. He explained that we are living in a "Tax Economy Age", and that it would be beneficial for law students to take any allied course in General Taxation. During his discourse the speaker touched upon numerous topics of interest pertaining to students intending to enter law school.

## Jamaican . . .

(Continued from Page 3)  
 That baseball is too quiet a game to enjoy as a spectator. More highly-rated with this active sophomore are basketball and hockey. He hopes someday to learn to play the latter game well, and looks wistfully at two game sticks hanging on the wall over his desk. "I just hope I can find the time to play," he adds. Alfred was much-impressed with the snow this winter—he had never seen it before. "The cold air really wakes me up in the morning," he shudders.

Other likes of this aspirant chemist are pingpong, American movies, ice cream, and chicken potpie. Since coming to the United States, he has had to accustom himself to the small amount of rice on this country's menus. "We usually have rice—in some form—at least twice a day at home," he reminisces. "But now, about the only time I see it is when onion soup is served in the dining-hall. I miss it because it's always been one of my favorite foods." He emphatically states that he dislikes spaghetti, ravioli, and pizza. "I guess my best leisure hours are spent in the photography 'darkroom,'" he continues. "Last week I took some pictures of the A.L.C.P.C. hockey game—they came out pretty good."

In the midst of pointing out some of his photographs placed around his room in Stephen Hall, Al notices the time. "Wow, I've got to run," he cries. "I've got to work the supper shift in Aquinas!" Grabbing his coat, he runs out, calling back, "So long—see ya!"

After he left, I couldn't resist just one more piece of that spicy hot plum pudding.

## Dr. Dillon Speaks To Phi Chi Club

At the monthly meeting of the P.C. Phi Chi club Monday night in Albertus Magnus auditorium, Dr. John Dillon, Professor of Physics at Brown University, delivered an interesting talk on "Transistor Physics." Dr. Dillon, who taught here for one year, has done a great deal of research on "Surface Physics." Edward Civitello and Anthony Fratello, co-editors of P.C.'s "Scientific Journal," announced that the annual issue should appear shortly after the second semester starts. Contributions to the paper have been received from several seniors, graduate students, and Dr. Hass of Brown University. It was announced at the meeting that drawing for the club's pin have been made by a prominent Providence jewelry firm. Upon approval of the members of the club, the die for the pin will be made up, and the first pins will be made.

The meeting, which was attended by over forty club members and faculty members, was followed by a social hour, in which refreshments were served.

## Career . . .

(Continued from Page 1)  
 prospects. Perhaps you want to work in Denver. The CAREER GEOGRAPHIC INDEX shows you 37 firms with offices there. Or are you most interested in Retailing? Check the CAREER INDUSTRIAL INDEX and you'll find 17 companies ready to talk to you. Or is your problem one of finding companies interested in your college major? Just check the CAREER COLLEGE MAJOR INDEX. Mr. "Liberal Arts" will find more than 60 interested companies ranging from Bell Telephone to Union Carbide and Carbon.

### NOTICE

This book is available in the Placement Office to all seniors who register there. There is a limited supply; all seniors are urged to act at once.

## PYRAMID PLAYERS—GLEE CLUB

There will be a joint meeting of the ENTIRE PYRAMID PLAYERS and Glee Club on Thursday, Jan. 17, in the Glee Club rehearsal room. Attendance IS compulsory.



## Bookings Now Available For Easter Week Trip

A chance to enjoy Easter Sunday in Bermuda is being extended to all students through a Providence College student tour now being arranged by one of the members of the faculty.

For the fourth consecutive year, Louis C. FitzGerald, advertising instructor, is making preparations for a score of Friar students to spend "College Week" at the well-known resort island. The P.C. contingent will leave Thursday, April 18th and will return to Providence on Wednesday, the 24th.

Pan-American Airways, which is providing the flight plan directly from Hillsboro, report that advance bookings from college students have never been so heavy. According to airline tour conductors, college groups from Dartmouth, Smith, Wellesley, Yale, Georgetown and Bryn Mawr and a number of other Eastern universities already booked reservations.

Cost of the all expense tour for the Providence College group is being established at a new minimum, according to Mr. FitzGerald. Select accommodations at the Bonnie Breeze Inn and Cottages in Paget Parish have been arranged. The Bonnie Breeze is convenient to Elbow and Coral Beaches and is near Hamilton, the main shopping center. The charges for the seven day stay, including round trip transportation, will be under \$150.

Highlights of the College Week program will include Rugby matches between Canadian and British service teams, intercollegiate tennis and golf tournaments, and college week dances at the Elbow Beach, Belmont Manor and Harmony Hall Hotels.

Reservations for the tour may be

made through Mr. FitzGerald in the business administration department at Antoninus Hall or through Phil McGee, Junior business student. Reservations should be confirmed by a deposit prior to the mid-term recess.

## Silhouette . . .

(Continued from Page 5)  
against John Ritch who is now his teammate.

The toughest opposition Eddie played against, was last year's Holy Cross squad. Tom Heinsohn gave him the most trouble. His best game, he felt, was the Notre Dame contest. If audience reaction means anything, Donohue is correct. When "Easy" Ed left the floor shortly before the close of the contest, he was accorded a standing ovation. His best scoring night was this year's A.I.C. game, in which he netted twenty-four markers.

During the summer months, Eddie works for the New York Knickerbocker Brewery. He plays a little softball also. On campus he's a member of the Carolan, Monogram, and Metropolitan Clubs. His major is in economics but he is wary when basketball season rolls around because it tends to lower his grades. He plans to enter the armed services upon graduation and then see California and play a little basketball.

Eddie says the team will be strong in the second half of the season and looks for Jimmy Swartz and Frank Trico to provide the impetus. Brandeis and Holy Cross will be the toughest teams to face. Phil Lynch, a P.C. alumnus, is the one who advised Eddie to enter P.C. Describing Donohue in action is difficult but the closest I have heard is when Bob Mellucci, formerly of the COWL nicknamed him "Dynamfoul" Donohue.

Likeable Lou LaFontaine is one junior that is becoming very popular among his associates these days. Twenty-one years old, six feet, two inches tall, 194 pound Lou is a display of energy. Hockey or baseball, this boy has talent.

Lou, who lives in New Haven, Conn., comes to us from Hamden High. At Hamden, he was a three letter-man for three years. Besides playing hockey and shortcut for the Hamden nine, Lou was also a quarterback on the football team. This boy has versatility. While at Hamden, he opposed teammates Ray Blanchette, Paul Sainato, and Mike McDonough. Lou credits coaches Don McNeil and Tom Eccleston for his development in hockey. Clarkson is the hardest opposition he has faced, while Joe McLean of St. Lawrence rates high as an individual. Like Donohue in basketball, Lou is the leading hockey scorer. When I mentioned this fact to him, Lou told me I should be writing about Joe Barile. "Joe should get the credit", says Lou, "he and George Boudreau have been the difference". (Barile leads the team in assists.) In the past tournament in Boston, Lou gave a tremendous performance (two goals, two assists against Northeastern; three goals against Dartmouth). As a result, he was chosen on the All-Tourney team.

During the summer, Lou plays amateur baseball in Canada. Baseball is his boyhood idol. He belongs to the New Haven, Monogram, and St. Antoninus Clubs. He is in the economics course. Lou says Father Schneider played a great part in getting him to come to P.C. and does not regret the move a bit. Sports don't seem to bother his marks one way or the other. "Loyola U. of Montreal is the toughest game coming up", says Lou: He has noticed that there is much improved support and spirit shown at the hockey games this year and that this is an added incentive to the team.

After school, it will be Uncle Sam. Then he would like very much to have a baseball career.

Our best wishes go with Lou and Eddie.

## Exam Schedule (Continued) . . .

(Continued from Page 7)

Physics 401—Mr. Gora	A-18
Political Science 303	A-18
Mr. Powers	Auditorium Harkins
Chemistry (St. Joseph's Nurses)	Mr. Hanley A-12
1:00 - 3:00 p.m.	
Greek 101—Fr. Heasley	215
History 303—Fr. Hinnebuch	210
Physics 103—Fr. G. C. McGregor	A-100
Physics 103—Fr. Murtaugh	A-100
Economics 415—Fr. Quirk	217
3:30 - 5:30	
Philosophy 311—Fr. Kenny	215
Political Science 402—Mr. Powers	210
Sociology 406—Fr. Clark	111
Economics 305—Fr. Quirk	A-100
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30	
8:00 - 10:00 a.m.	
Chemistry 401—Mr. Hanley	A-100
Chemistry 103—Mr. Galkowski	A-12

Chemistry 301—Mr. Hanley	A-100
Chemistry 303—Mr. Hanley	A-100
English 451—Fr. Kelly	210
English 405—Fr. J. T. McGregor	210
Economics 303—Mr. Murphy	B-1
10:30 - 12:30	
Physics 307—Mr. Gora	A-18
Physics 411—Mr. Gora	A-18
Political Science 441—Fr. Mahoney	A-100
Latin 301—Fr. Skalko	103
Bacteriology (St. Joseph's Nurses)	Fr. Ferrer

- NOTE: 1. Examinations start promptly at 8:00, 10:30 a.m., 1:00, 3:30 p.m.
- In case of conflict, consult professors immediately.
  - In case of serious illness, Father Prout should be notified immediately.
  - Consult official bulletin board for any changes in schedule.

## Civil Service . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

then at a convenient location. Starting salaries are expected to begin at \$5,000 and advancement possibilities are particularly good—successful candidates can progress to positions paying as much as \$16,000 a year.

Other positions in the State government that college students thinking about their futures will want to inquire about are:

1—Bank Examiner Trainee. This is something new in the State service. Those appointed will have a two year training period including one year in a bank. About 18 months after appointment these trainees may compete for promotion to the position of Bank Examiner, which has a salary range of \$5,390 to \$6,620. The Trainee exam will be held on March 16; applications should be filed by February 15.

2—Accounting positions. These are open to college seniors and also to persons who have not been graduated from college, provided they have the proper work experience. The exam is set for March 2; applications should be filed by February 1.

3—Positions as Unemployment Interviewer, Unemployment Insurance Claims Examiner, and Payroll Examiner. These too are open to college graduates and to persons lacking college graduation, if they have the proper work experience. The exam date is February 16; applications should be filed by January 25.

4—Laboratory Secretary. The salary range for this position is \$3,660 to \$4,580 in five annual increases. The exam is scheduled for March 2; applications should be filed by February 1.

College students can find out which examinations they are eligible for by inquiring at their college placement office. Full information is also available at offices of the New York State Employment Service and at offices of the Department of Civil Service in New York, Albany, Buffalo, and Rochester. Letters should be addressed to the Civil Service Recruitment Office, 39 Columbia Street, Albany, New York.

## Players . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

task assumed by the Players and the Glee Club in recent years. Sigmund Romberg's timeless musical demands perfection; timelessness can be attained only by constant, tireless, imaginative effort by all concerned. "Student Prince" may well be the accomplishment which will bring Providence College the recognition for which it strives in its extra-curricular endeavors, and surely, with the entire College behind the effort, it can be the success hoped for.

The musical centers about an appealing story of a man who, in preparing to become King, has lost touch with the light and exhilarating moments of life. While studying in Heidelberg, the punctilious Prince regains his *Joie de Vivre* and becomes aware of the tingling beauty of life. He falls in love there with the carefree air of a student—with Kathie, a beautiful barmaid. Suddenly, he feels the demancing shackles of royalty. In one last desperate bid for freedom, he and Kathie prepare to launch themselves into an everlasting life of gaiety and laughter. However, before they embark upon their adventure, the Prince is called back to the palace, where he is to marry the Princess, whom he does not love. And thus they part, leaving a melancholy beauty to rest in the hearts of the audience.

The incomparable Romberg score includes such memorable music as "Summertime in Heidelberg," "The

Drinking Song," "Golden Days," "Gaudemus Igitur," and "Serenade." "The Student Prince" is an ageless classic, and affords one of the most musically exciting and enchanting experiences in the theatre. It is memorable for those who see and hear it—it is unforgettable for those who are a part of it.

Anyone interested in working on the business staff for the Pyramid Players—Glee Club presentation of "The Student Prince" is invited to attend the staff meeting Wednesday night, Jan. 16, in the Glee Club rehearsal room at 7:30.

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"Wise everybody avoid me so?" h-owed J. Paul. "Because you're such a ruffled old bird", replied his best buddy, Well that really opened Sheedy's eyes. He took a taxi-dermat down to the store and pecked up a bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil. Now he's the picture of confidence because he knows his hair always looks its best from morning till night. So if people have been hooting at your messy hair, screech for a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil. It's guaranteed to keep your hair neat but not greasy. And all the gals will go out of their way to hook to you.

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Wildroot Cream-Oil gives you confidence



## Barristers Enter Debate Contest

The Providence College Barristers are to debate the national topic (Resolved that the United States discontinue direct economic aid to foreign countries) at an open meeting of the Holy Name Society of St. Philip's Parish, Greenville, R. I., on Wednesday evening, January 16, at 8:15 p.m.

This meeting is open to the general public and to the student body of Providence College.

Members of the affirmative team are Milo St. Angelo, junior classics major, and Richard La France, sophomore economics major, while the negative consists of Howard Lipsey and Sol Gershowitz, both senior political science majors.

The Barristers have entered the following tournaments: First Annual Charles Evans Hughes Debate Tournament at Brown University, March 1 and 2; The Tenth Annual Brooklyn College Invitational Debate Tournament in Brooklyn on March 8 and 9; Region VIII of the West Point National Invitational Debate Tournament at the University of Vermont in Burlington, Vermont on March 21, 22, and 23.

## FUNNY NOTIONS

Adam was the first electronic engineer, mainly because he furnished spare parts for the world's first loud speaker.

The young man who just received his college degrees rushed out and said: "Here I am, world, I have an AB!" And the world replied: "Sit down, son, and I'll teach you the rest of the alphabet."

AND A COUPLE MORE OBSERVATIONS PICKED UP AT RANDOM:

God made the world, then rested.

God made man, then rested.

God made women, then no one rested.

A girl doesn't have to worry much about her family tree, if she has the right kind of limbs.

MAN OF THE HOUR: One whose wife told him to wait a minute.