

Safeguards For American Education Urgently Needed

National Science Foundation Honors P.C. Senior Scientists

George P. Flynn, '57, of Warren, R.I., is the recipient of a graduate fellowship from the National Science Foundation. Three other Providence College students received honorable mention in this same national competition. Anthony Frantiello, '57, of Providence, R.I., and John D. Graham, '57, of New Haven, Conn., received their listings in physical chemistry, while Robert J. Gould, '57, of Providence, was distinguished in the field of theoretical physics.

The National Science Foundation Fellowships are given for advanced study in the natural and applied sciences and in fields where the natural and social sciences converge. These awards are based solely on ability, taking into consideration col-

lege transcripts, scores achieved on the graduate record examinations, rank-in-class reports, confidential reports from professors acquainted with the abilities of the candidates, and, in many cases, plans for future research. The fellowships are awarded and honorable mention accorded, to students considered to be highly qualified and of superior ability.

Approximately 3,000 applications were received by the Foundation this year, for fellowships which are available to any citizen of the U.S. who has demonstrated ability and special aptitude for advanced training in the sciences and who has met the requirements for graduate or post doctoral work.

"Good News" Appointments Listed By Pyramid Players

Mister Leonard F. Gamache, director, and the Reverend Brendan J. Larnen, O.P., moderator, have announced the cast and committee appointments for the forthcoming Pyramid Players production of "Good News".

The orchestra will be comprised of John Hanigan, '60, piano; Richard Cavanaugh, '60, piano; Gerald Cassidy, '59, ukulele; and Vincent Ferrisoli, '59, bass.

The cast is as follows:
Tom, Gerry Corrado, '58; Beef, Bill Paquin, '57; Bobby, Arthur Boucher, '59; Sylvester, Dave Albano, '60; Johnson, Ralph D'Amico, '59; Kearney, Ed LeBeau, '59; Windy, Jack Welsh, '58; Kenyon, George Boyd, '59; Slats, Ed Dolan, '59; Jim, Jim Pitochelli, '59; Ben, John Donovan, '58; Pete, Dick DeNoia, '59; George, Vin Farrell, '60; Pat, Miss Rita Gilooly; Connie, Miss Claire Goodreau; Babe, Miss Patricia Keogh; Millie, Miss Alice Corsair; Flo, Miss Susan Varier.

The girls' chorus is as follows: Miss Eileen McNanna, Miss Elizabeth August, Miss Elena Criscuolo. The entire production will be

supervised by Father Larnen, while the student producers will be C. Judd Hamlin, '58, and William Anthony, '60, with Miss Claudette Dufresne. Mister Gamache will be assisted by Dave Harrington, '58.

Business Manager will be James Pitochelli, '59; Publicity, Bill Doerley, '58; Public Relations, Dick DeNoia, '59; Miss Joan Anne McGehee will serve as Choreographer. Lighting will be handled by J. F. Meigs and Sons, while House Manager will be Courtney Garry, '58. Stage Directors will be Richard McCarthy, '57, President of the Players; James Kelly, '57; and Frank Putney, '57. Additional appointments will be made at a later date.

Lenten Notice

Fr. Mc'Brien urges all students to participate in the special 10:15 a.m. Mass during the Lenten season. "Special consideration has been given the student body by the Administration," states Fr. Mc'Brien, "and therefore all students should avail themselves of this opportunity."

Songsters Provide Presentations; Entertain Holy Name Society Concert

A St. Patrick's Concert sponsored by the Holy Name Society of Saint Mary's Church, Pawtucket, was held in the Pawtucket West Senior High School Auditorium on Thursday, March 14, at eight o'clock. William Hulme was director and the Reverend James J. Lamb was moderator of the affair.

Among the varied presentations was the Providence College Glee Club, jointly directed by Father Leo S. Cannon, O.P., and Father Raymond B. St. George, O.P.

Program
"Let There Be Music," Francis Williams; "Happy Wanderer," Jimmie Ailes; "Song of the Vagabond," Friml-Simone; "Believe Me, If All those Endearing Young Charms," Thomas

Moore; "Peggy O'Neil," Gilbert Dodge; "Brannigan's Pup," Gilbert Dodge; "This Train," O'Hara-Fouchette; "Parking Space," O'Hara-Fouchette.

The capacity audience, which filled the theatre-like auditorium, received the songsters in due fashion. The P.C. Dominicans appeared on the same program in selections entitled, "Bits of This and That."

Plans have been made for the Glee Club to give a joint concert with the Albertus Magnus College Chorus at Mount College on May 7. The club in New Haven on May 5. The club also anticipates a concert with Marymount College on May 7 in New York City, followed by a performance for the Providence Elks on Sunday, May 12.

Yesterday afternoon at 1:40 p.m., Miss Bella V. Dodd was introduced to the student body of Providence College by Father Dore. The guest lecturer is an expert on Communism and the title of her dissertation was "The Effect of Communism on American Education."

Miss Dodd's data are authoritative and authentic, for she was personally connected with the hierarchy of the Party, was an organizer of party legislation and a supervisor of union programs. Subsequently her close alliance with the masterminds and the tactics of the Party gave her the knowledge which she has iconoclastically applied to Communism since her departure after thirteen years of affiliation. Not only did this champion of the truth and crusader of the people reject her former bonds, but she also returned to the Catholic Church, and is now regarded as a protectress of the American way of life.

Dr. Dodd, scholar, teacher, lecturer, author and practising attorney, emphasized the fact that Communism is a crisis which could be defeated by positive truth, but it is fear and ignorance that disseminate this evil. Although she holds Bishop Sheen in high esteem, she felt obliged to differ with him in regard to his statement that fifty years from now Communism will be forgotten. She stressed that constant and diligent effort is needed on our part to win this strategic and decisive conflict. "Everyone knows that this (Communism) is the greatest heresy that the world has ever known; however, this crisis will be resolved during our lifetime, and it is you, the young, who will resolve it," she said.

The question was posed as to how the Communists could topple a nation as powerful as ours with their minority. She referred to the position of the Soviet Union in 1917 when there were only twenty-five thousand members among a population of one hundred and eighty million. "Communism is a grab for power to control the natural resources of the world as powerful as ours with their two and one half billion inhabitants," she stated. Today the United States has the material and spiritual resources to triumph over Communism. At present we have sufficient material strength, but we are in a state of "spiritual chaos."

There is no middle road in defeating Communism. It is either Communism or Christianity, no intermediate. It is in this regard that public schooling has erred in the last

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Frosh Chemist Cited

Donald L. Brown, freshman chemistry major, has been chosen to receive The Freshman Chemistry Achievement Award for the academic year 1956-1957.

The award which is made annually in recognition of outstanding ability and accomplishment in the first year of college chemistry studies, is the book, "The Handbook of Chemistry and Physics, 38th Edition," donated by the Chemical Rubber Publishing Company of Cleveland, Ohio. The volume, a 3200 page reference book of chemical and physical data, is imprinted with the winner's name and the name of Providence College.

Don Brown is a graduate of Aquinas High School, Columbus, Ohio, and lives in 311 Stephen Hall.



Alignment and Timing Providence College Style.



P.C. Musicians Serenade the Empire Staters.

Marching Contingent Represent Providence College "Irish Style"

By Dave Pepin

The Providence College R.O.T.C. Band and Drill Team paraded down New York's Fifth Avenue last Saturday in the St. Patrick's Day Parade. The spirit of St. Patrick was in the air and green streamers floated everywhere. Both the band and drill team were displaying the green. The center line of Fifth Avenue was also painted green for the occasion.

Applause greeted the band and the drill team along the entire parade route. The drill team put on an exhibition in front of the reviewing stand for the visiting dignitaries. The band supplied the music for the 15th Division of the parade.

The parade started at twelve and it was almost six o'clock before it was over. In all, there were thirty-two divisions in the parade. The parade route covered five and one half miles and was witnessed by an

estimated 840,000 people besides the television viewers. There were 122,000 marchers taking part in the parade.

The band scored a big hit with some two thousand spectators immediately before the parade got underway. A few of the musicians started a little jam session and before long everyone was in on the act. Spectators gathered around and it was almost reluctantly that the band had to march away.

The two units left Friday noon-time and arrived in New York about eight o'clock. After getting settled in their rooms at the Shelton Hotel, most of the group availed themselves of the hotel's swimming pool. Later that night a few went out to see some of the Great White Way. The following morning most of the marchers made their way around New York, seeing the sights. The parade started promptly at twelve and the Providence delegation met at Grand

Sophomore Event Nears Completion

Richard DeNoia and Jack Eckert, co-chairmen of the 1957 Sophomore Weekend scheduled for May 3, 4 and 5, have announced that the jazz concert will be held Friday evening, May 3, at the Rhodes Annex in Cranston. Ed LeBeau, chairman of the band committee for the concert, has negotiated with Tony Abbott and his jazz band to furnish music for the affair. The Abbott group will also furnish the dance music for the semi-formal dance Saturday evening, May 4, in Harkins Hall.

Decorations for the event will be furnished by Mister Maurice Brule of Central Falls, nationally known decorator who decorated the White House for both of President Eisenhower's inaugural balls. He will work around the winning theme, to be announced next week. Pictures for the Queen selection at the dance must be submitted to committeemen Dan Amendola or Jack Brennan, on April 16.



Color Guard on Fifth Avenue.

Central Station. Following the parade, the group split up, some coming home on the first bus while others stayed the night and took the second bus home on Sunday afternoon. Some of the students who stayed, attended the Jackie Gleason T.V. show and others went to the Radio City Stage Show.

Among the dignitaries in the reviewing stand were the Lord Mayor of Dublin, Robert Briscoe, New York's governor Harriman and Mayor Wagner. Providence College had their own representative in the reviewing stand in the person of Father Charles B. Quirk, O.P.

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Calvary Reincted...

Each morning during this season of Lent students of the college are afforded the opportunity of hearing the special Lenten Mass said at 10:15 A. M. in Harkins Hall Auditorium. Every student should form the habit of attending this Mass. It is one of the finest habits to acquire during the Lenten Season. Since the period preceding the Mass is five minutes shorter than usual, everyone will have ample time to hear it and be on time for their next class.

This special Mass, made possible by the curtailment of the 9:30 A. M. class, will only continue for the remainder of Lent. Consequently, those who have not made an honest attempt to be present at the Mass should certainly try to do so.

Up to now, the attendance has been satisfactory. However, there is always room for improvement. Students are to be reminded once again that it is truly worthwhile in taking advantage of this opportunity.

What Is Knowledge?..

What is this great object, knowledge, which all men strive for in our modern day? Is it the mere learning of facts, figures, places, names, and being able to repeat them when asked for them; or is knowledge nothing more than the proper use of learning?

It must be made very clear that knowledge is the true end of learning. Learning, though necessary to knowledge, is mere memorization, without having any idea of the value of the information. A parrot can be trained to repeat the most intellectual information, but the bird has no idea of the meaning of what he is saying. Therefore learning is not knowledge.

Learning is a crutch which is used to manifest knowledge. A student's early years of schooling are primarily concerned with learning. The young person's quick, alert mind should digest the mass of information which is fed him, and store it away in his mind for the time when he enters college, where the scholar readily has to rely on his learning in order to manifest knowledge, which the college professor is seeking from his students. It is at the college-level where a student must do his own thinking and come to his own conclusions.

Knowledge is an enlargement of the intellect. It is a process by which an individual really understands the relationship of what he has learned with other objects. He under-

stands every aspect of the object, and thereby the individual is able to draw his own conclusion from the information. It is important that a person reach his conclusion through his own thinking and reasoning, and not accept the conclusions of another without first going through a reasoning process of his own. A learned person does not necessarily refer to a person of knowledge or wisdom. This individual could be nothing other than a human parrot. This person has been endowed with an excellent memory and has only memorized data of various subjects. A true man of knowledge is one who makes his learning work for him; he knows what he is talking about and has his own opinions.

There are those who argue that the only truth of knowledge is that gained through one's own experience, and all other knowledge is mere learning. How limited would our world be if this were true! Our civilization today has progressed to its highly scientific state because of the knowledge we have taken from our predecessors, and have expanded upon them, and thus discovered new truth or knowledge. It is quite obvious that knowledge is built upon knowledge.

Knowledge is the result of the proper use of learning. There is power and strength in knowledge. It is our ally; use it well, and success and happiness will follow you. It is also important to realize that the knowledge attained in one's youth is more vigorous and argumentative than that attained in later years. The younger years are the formative ones. It is in one's youth that knowledge is most easily attainable. A young man should make the most of the opportunity and fill himself with the wisdom of the world.

Vehicle Venom...

Providence College, in planning for its ever-increasing student body, has provided two spacious parking plazas to fulfill the needs of the student motorist. These parking areas, however, large enough to satiate current demands, are not used properly. Each have very clearly-marked lines designating the spaces large enough for the individual vehicles, and also have boldly painted arrows which are intended to direct the flow of traffic.

Nevertheless, with all these clearly-drawn directions showing the correct ways to park and drive on the campus, cars can be seen passing in the direction opposite to that indicated by these arrows. Far too frequently, cars are parked in a juxtaposed manner, thus making it hard for the passage of traffic.

The only solution to this problem is for those concerned to reflect upon the parking and driving rules set up by the Administration and presented to us at the beginning of the school year.

A Free Man...

When a prospective student applies to Providence College he is usually given the college bulletin. If he reads under the aims of the college in the bulletin he will find that "the aim of Providence College is to develop a free man." This very likely will mean little to him at the time, but as he goes on through P.C. its meaning will become very clear.

We are taught a perspective at P.C.—the importance of one thing in relation to another. Some so-called educated people today who have a specialized knowledge about a certain subject so tightly they can see nothing else. They are like men who cannot see the forest for the trees; they take one tree and strip it apart and find out what it is made of but fail to realize its relation to all the other trees which go to make up the forest.

We all hope for success and fortune, but we are made to realize that wealth of material goods is not the primary purpose for our life on earth. We have a higher purpose and that purpose is to know and love God. When we realize this fact that we have heard and been taught all our lives, then we are free men.

In Passing

We followed up our interest in "The Angels of the Library" and learned from Father Hunt that the paintings which we have at P.C. can be judged only on the basis of internal evidence which indicates that our musical angels are copies of the angels in the border of Fra Angelico's "Madonna of the Linen Weavers." No date can be assigned to them without resorting to modern art-detective methods, such as radio-active-carbon count. If the money were available to investigate the value of all the art work the school owns (there is a collection stored in

the garret of Gurman Hall, P.C. and possibly become a rival of "The Tombs"). However, at present the school has more pressing and practical obligations, and the world of art will be forced to affect an attitude of patient expectance. . . . Last week a sophomore asked one of the library workers where he might find some material assigned as required reading. His Theology professor had assigned, Q 45, a 2. The sophomore in question thought it was a catalogue number. . . . Here is the bulkwork of Aristotelian logic and morality based in part on right reason; it

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor, The Student Congress wishes to make use of the facilities of the COWL to express the thanks and appreciation of the student body of Providence College to the editors and staff of the VERITAS for their tireless and devoted work in preparing the Senior Year Book.

It is, though, unfortunate that in the midst of their diligent and taxing labors, the editors of the VERITAS have closed their eyes to any constructive suggestions for the existing Photographic selection procedure.

The editor of the VERITAS, unfortunately rather than accept graciously any constructive discussion of the matter (which, to be sure, was the source of many a heated discussion among the members of the Senior Class) felt affronted that any organization of the students should dare to invade their sanctity in order to determine the exact manner of selection of a photographic studio and the possibility of some positive suggestions to aid this selection to the satisfaction of the student body.

The editor of the VERITAS points out in his most unimposed tirade that "rumors were circulating to the effect that the photography editor of the VERITAS was bribed to sign a contract with a certain studio . . ."

It should be pointed out to the editor that this matter was not the basis of any discussion by the representatives of the studios and that the thought alone of such a grave misdeed by a member of the student body entrusted with the responsibility of aiding in the selection of a studio has no room in an institution such as Providence College, a college bearing the seal of VERITAS.

The representatives of the student body, acting in response to various expressions of senior dissatisfaction with the firm selected for the 1957 VERITAS pictures, sought to discuss the matter in an adult and intelligent manner with the "powers to be" on the VERITAS staff.

Unfortunately, the editors clothed themselves in a cloak of raw indignation to the thought that the students should dare to desire to know exactly the manner in which a photography studio was selected.

There is no question but that the editors of the 1957 VERITAS did the best job possible, conceding the limitations that did exist. However, rebellion against the concept that the students have a right to know of the basic principles behind the VERITAS has no place in a democratic institution in a democratic country.

THE STUDENT CONGRESS OF PROVIDENCE COLLEGE President H. Lipsey

Political Viewpoint

By Len Clingham

In the March 11 edition of Life Magazine, Senator John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts authored an article entitled "A Democrat Says: Party Must Lead—Or Get Left." Sen. Kennedy says that the Democratic Party has to try new ideas, new policies, new faces, or risk political oblivion. Briefly he reviews the history of the Party, particularly stressing the many alliances of which it is composed. Then, without much explanation, he states that these alliances were broken in 1952 and 1956, by the victory of President Eisenhower.

Senator Kennedy makes the statement, "1956 clearly represented a disastrous defeat for the Democratic party . . . any analysis of the Democratic party's status must begin with the inescapable fact that we lost the last election." The facts don't concur. The Democrats control the Congress of the United States. They occupy a majority of the governorships, and state legislatures. Granted that President Eisenhower was re-elected, and by a huge majority, even the most partisan Republicans will agree that it was a personal victory.

At another point in the article Senator Kennedy asserts that the probable Republican presidential nominee in 1960 will be Richard Nixon. Certainly it now appears that Mr. Nixon has the inside track for the nomination. But Senator Knowland is not one to give up without a fight. It is my opinion that the two will deadlock the convention, and that a dark horse candidate, possibly Arthur Larson or Thomas Dewey, will get the nomination. Of course, anything can happen in four years, and the political complexion of the country could change considerably. But at the present time it seems that there will be a conflict between the "Eisenhower Republicans" and the conservative Republicans, with the Liberals emerging successful.

On the Democratic side, Senator Kennedy lists several possible candidates. Of these it appears that Governor Meyer, Senator Johnson, Senator Jackson, and Senator Kennedy himself have the best chance for the presidential nomination. Again, four years will make a big difference, and perhaps someone who is not even thought of now will emerge as the Democratic nominee. The Party must put aside its factional differences, and offer sound leadership. There are many policies of President Eisenhower that it can successfully challenge. It will require much hard work and inspiring leadership. But mostly it will require that the leaders put aside their differences and unite behind the principles which have made the Democratic Party great in the past and which will continue in the future to make it great.

Nebulous Notions

By Len Clingham

The City of New York, especially the area around Grand Central Station, looked like an extension of the P.C. campus last weekend. The band and the drill team made a very good impression as they marched down Fifth Avenue. It was good to see Providence College represented along with the many other colleges there.

There is a rumor that Ophelia Pulse, who has offered her services to this paper, is about to withdraw her offer because of the lack of interest among the students. For the past few weeks there has been a notice in the COWL inviting any student who has any troubles to write to Miss Pulse for her sage advice. To date, she has received only one request.

There is some discontent among the members of the Pyramid Players about a list of appointments to the cast of "Good News." Some upperclassmen who have worked diligently on several productions were delegated to minor positions in "Good News" and related newsmagazines have been given important positions.

The schedule for the Student Congress elections is announced in the COWL today. This should be the start of a season of active campaigning. It is hoped that the students will exercise sound judgment in making their selections of fellow students to represent them in the dealings of the student body with the administration. It is also hoped that the lack of interest which characterized the last Sophomore Class elections will be missing. It is an honor and a privilege to be a member of the Student Congress, and a big turnout of candidates should result.

New WDOM Station Manager



John Encell, seated, points things out to Jim Sheahan.

Contesting Orators Enter New West Point Debate Tournament

The University of Vermont will be the scene of the eighth region of the West Point National Invitational Debate Tournament; the eighth region embraces New York State and all of New England. Providence College will be represented in this year's tournament by Frank Shaw and Thomas Blessington, with Milo St. Angelo as the alternate.

Shaw and Blessington, who have teamed up on the affirmative in the Tufts Invitational Tournament and on the negative in the recent Brooklyn College Invitational, will debate the

national topic in eight contests, starting Thursday afternoon. After two debates on Thursday, the P.C. team will debate four times on Friday, and conclude with two final rounds on Saturday. In the eight rounds of debate on the national topic the affirmative and the negative positions will be defended alternately. The national topic this year reads: Resolved that the United States discontinue direct economic aid to foreign nations.

Father John Skalko, moderator of the Barristers, will accompany the

Voice Of Providence College Speaks For Past And Future

Now that it is a known fact that the Voice of Providence College, radio station WDOM, is broadcasting on a frequency of 600 kilocycles, which in layman's language is equal to 600 on your radio dial, plans are now off the drawing boards for the constructing of four satellite transformers to increase the station's reception in Alumnus, Aquinas, Stephen, and St. Joseph Halls. These transformers will operate on a carrier current basis with the signal being transmitted through the electric or telephone cables. With this operation performed, not only will there be an improvement in the receptive quality of the station, but the carrier current will enable WDOM to broadcast commercials of off-campus business establishments.

New Leader For WDOM

John Encell, former station manager of the campus radio station WDOM, has recently appointed James Sheahan, '59, of Woonsocket, R. I., as the new station manager for the forthcoming year.

Jim, a history major, has said that

the progress made this year will be furthered with the institution of satellite transmitters which should further WDOM's progress to such an extent that it will become one of the most active campus organizations. He also mentioned that the station will institute a new system of administration consisting of a board of governors, all of whom will be elected by the members, except the chairman, who will be appointed by his predecessor.

Although Jim calls Northern Rhode Island his home, he is a member of the Class of 1955 of La Salle Academy. Here at P.C. he has recently been appointed associate editor of the COWL. As for the future, Jim's ambition is based on a desire to further his education on the graduate school level, and to acquire a degree in either law or foreign service.

The future holds in store for WDOM some promising revisions of the present programming schedule. Included in the agenda will be programs of the panel discussion type, and news broadcasts of current campus activities. There is, however, a block in these plans—a lack of a sufficient amount of space. Through the generosity of the Reverend, Walter A. Murtaugh, O.P., WDOM was able to acquire a room of broadcasting size, and only capable of sitting a disc jockey, news announcer, and an engineer, on the second floor of the new building. If more room were attainable, panel discussions would be a certainty. Father Murtaugh, who is the station moderator, recently said that it is hoped in the not too distant future that the away basketball and hockey games could be carried back to the P.C. campus for live broadcasts.

Because WDOM is classified as a "club" on the campus, it receives no financial assistance in order to purchase new equipment or to replace obsolete and worn out instruments. In order to survive, dues have been charged to the approximately twenty-five actively interested members. But dues alone cannot compensate for the amount of increasing expenses that would be assumed by a rapidly expanding radio station. As of today WDOM enters its second week of two-day-a-week broadcasting to the cafeteria during the lunch periods. Plans call for a complete week of broadcasting to the cafeteria upon the opening of the first semester of next year.

Station's History

By Al Lonardo

The campus radio station began as an FM station in Albertus Magnus Hall in March of 1949. Permission of the FCC to run the FM station was granted in 1948, and the station was thus operated on a two-watt transmitter, with the Reverend Walter Murtaugh, O.P., acting as station moderator. The station was carried on a short wave band of 10.3 megacycles.

Thursday, April 28, 1949 was a red-letter night at Providence College, for at that time the campus radio station, WDOM-AM began its inaugural broadcast—1450 on the radio dial. The Reverend Charles H. McKenna, O.P., former chaplain of the college offered an invocation at the beginning of the program, and this was followed by guest speaker for the new station, Very Reverend Robert J. Slavin, O.P., President of Providence College. The first broadcast of that evening presented "Guest Band of the Day" with Harry James. A wire-recorder interview with James himself was also played. This was followed by a fifteen-minute program, "Dinner-Time Musicals," with the feature "The Sports Reel of the Air." Thus the inaugural broadcast of WDOM-AM came to an end with great success.

The fact that the new radio station presented campus as well as national news caused a mild degree of trepidation in the minds of the members of the COWL staff. With daily broadcasts being emitted by the station, the COWL staff thought this to be a danger to the existence of the College paper, with the threat of perhaps bringing about its abolition. After intensive interviewing of the students on campus by the COWL staff, the fact was brought out that the COWL and WDOM could co-exist without deference to one or the other. Students preferred to have

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Stickers!

WHAT IS CIGARETTE SMOKE ON A COLD DAY? (SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)



CALENDAR says it's spring . . . but it ain't necessarily so. The freezin' season may still come up with one last blast. And when that happens, your cigarette smoke makes a mighty *Crisp Wisp!* Of course, with Luckies, you can forget the weather. Luckies taste fine all year round—and no wonder! A Lucky is all cigarette . . . nothing but fine, mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. Forecast: You'll say Luckies are the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

WHAT IS A HIGH-POWERED DETECTIVE?

Super Snooper
BERNARD PARK, SUFES

WHAT IS A ROOKIE TAXIDERMIST?

Duffer Stuffer
SHIRLEY ROCKWELL, KANSAS STATE TEACHERS COLL.

WHAT CAUSES A LOST SAFARI?

Jungle Bungle
EDWARD SAMPLE, WESTERN MICHIGAN COLL.

WHAT IS A STOCKING MENDER?

Sock Doc
PETER SCHWITZ, NEBRASKA

WHAT IS A FRAGILE HEADRESS?

Prail Veil
CHARLOTTE SCHRIER, BRUNSWICK STATE COLL.

WHAT IS A LIMPING LERCHALOUNT?

Hobbin' Goblin
TRAVIS SLOCUM, JR., V.P.A.

WHAT IS A GAY 90'S DRESSING PROGRAM?

Bustle Tussle
MARILYN HUNTER, MIAMI U.

STUCK FOR DOUGH? START STICKLING! MAKE \$25

We'll pay \$25 for every Sticker we print—and for hundreds more that never get used! So start Sticking—they're so easy you can think of dozens in seconds! Stickers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send 'em all with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.



Luckies Taste Better

"IT'S TOASTED" TO TASTE BETTER . . . CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

SPORT SILHOUETTE

By Ed Lombardi

Casey Stengel had his Phil Rizzuto, Wall Altman had his Jackie Robinson, so too Joe Mullaney and Bob Murray have Frankie Tirico. Behind every winning organization there is a "take charge" guy and Frankie typifies that role for the Friar cagers and base ballers.

Twenty-two-year-old, Frankie Tirico, who stands five feet ten inches, has been an indispensable cog in the P.C. court attack for the past two seasons. In his brief college career, this native New Yorker has already provided basketball fans with a number of thrills. Frankie, who prefers to play baseball, was also a member of the Providence keystone combination last year. Besides his basketball and baseball duties, Frankie ran track and was a halfback on the All Hallows' eleven.

Tirico hails from All Hallows High in New York City. A great basketball school, All Hallows' hoopers were ranked third in the city in Frankie's junior year and second the following year. Playing for Dick King, Tirico frequently opposed players like Ed Donohue, John Ritch, and Larry Connoy—all of P.C. He played with Joe Liebler, Jim Cunningham, Al Manno, plus many members of the present undefeated North Carolina quintet. This led Frankie to comment on the effect that the closely populated New York area has on the game in his home town. He believes that keener competition makes for better shooters.

Tirico took to Friar basketball like a duck takes to water. As early as his yearling season, he displayed amazing accuracy with his outside shot. Frankie sunk 119 field goals (team leader) and scored 276 points for a 13.1 average. His first varsity year saw him set a real pace for even him to keep for his next two years. Once again he led his mates in the field goal department with 118—hitting on 44% of his shots. From the foul line, Frankie connected on 78%



of his attempts and he amassed a total of 314 points for a game average of 13.2. Frankie scored 184 points this year in nineteen games, but he was hampered by injuries. Some of his best performances include the St. Anselm's upset of a year ago (17 points); his display of leadership in this year's Springfield contest; the St. Francis of Loretto game in which he really got hot; and last but not least—the U.R.I. game of 1956 in which he tallied 27 points.

Frankie's baseball record is just as brilliant as his basketball record. As a freshman he hit .438 (led the team), tied for team leadership in hits and doubles and was second in runs scored. In his first varsity campaign, his 8 R.B.I.'s were tops for the club. Tirico's top baseball games were the Ram game (he singled in the winning run to break up a pitching duel); against Bridgeport he knocked in 3 runs with 3 hits; and despite a 2-0 defeat by Springfield, Frankie got 2 singles and a double. "Don Cote of Holy Cross and Ray Peltier of U.R.I. were the toughest pitchers to hit against," says Frankie. "Holy Cross had the best team. Don Probovich of the Crusaders is the best all around player I've played against."

Frosh Trackmen Top Kilties 44-39

By Bob Ruggeri

The Friar Frosh trackers, definitely handicapped by insufficiency in numbers, nevertheless made their only appearance upon Hendrickson Field's board track, a notable one, by defeating Mount Pleasant high school 44 to 39.

Six men did all the scoring for Providence and of that number, four accounted for 38 points between them. Arthur Hewes was a double victor. He just nipped team mate Bill Horridge in the mile after the two had run neck and neck all the way. Hewes' other victory came in the 1000 yard run.

Jim Sullivan was the top point getter for Providence. He amassed a total of 12 by winning the 45 yard high hurdles, placing second in the low hurdles and high jump and gathering a third in the shot put. Ed McNamara ran a fast front race in winning the 600, and earned a second by trailing Hewes in the 1000.

Summary

MILE: 1st, Hewes (PC); 2nd Horridge (PC); 3rd, Marciano (MP). Time: 4:48.0.

1000 YARD RUN: 1st, Hewes (PC); 2nd, McNamara (PC); 3rd, Ianetta (MP). Time: 2:28.0.

600 YARD RUN: 1st, McNamara (PC); 2nd, Walsh (PC); 3rd, Riggs (MP). Time: 1:17.3.

300 YARD RUN: 1st, Scannapico (PC); 2nd, Lisa (MP); 3rd, Scalafio (MP). Time: :32.8.

45 YARD HURDLES: 1st, Sullivan (PC); 2nd, Muldowney (MP); 3rd, Szazano (MP). Time: :06.7.

45 YARD LOW HURDLE: 1st, Muldowney (MP); 2nd, Sullivan (PC); 3rd, Szazano (MP). Time: :06.4.

50 YARD DASH: 1st, Lisa (MP); 2nd, Scannapico (PC); 3rd, Murdoch (MP). Time: :05.7.

HIGH JUMP: 1st, Brown (MP); 2nd Sullivan (PC); 3rd Black (MP). Height: 5 feet, 5 inches.

SHOT PUT 1st, Spaziano (PC); 2nd, Latano (PC); 3rd, Sullivan (PC). Distance: 47 feet, 6 inches.

Friar Baseballers Prep For Nineteen Game '57 Schedule

By Dale Faulkner

Intent on bettering last year's 9.7 record, Providence College's promising baseball squad is prepping daily for an intensive nineteen game schedule, which begins on April 12 when the Friars take on Assumption College in Worcester.

Following the Assumption opener, Coach Bob Murray's squad will face Boston College three days later in Newton, before embarking on a three game Southern swing to Virginia. In Virginia the baseballers are due against the Quantico Marine Base nine on three successive days, starting April 24.

Returning northward the locals will oppose Upsala College on April 26, before the abbreviated spring trip against Yale's defending Eastern Intercollegiate League Kingpins a day later. The Black and White are due to inaugurate their home season on April 29 in a Hendricken Field tussle with AIC.

In addition to the AIC affair, the Friars will appear six other times on the P.C. campus diamond. Included in the home games are Rhode Island University, Springfield College, Holy Cross, Bridgeport U., Brown, and Boston College.

The complete schedule: Varsity: April 12—Assumption College at Worcester, Mass.; 15—Boston College at Newton, Mass.; 23—Quantico Marines at Quantico, Va.; 24—Quantico Marines at Quantico, Va.; 25—Upsala College at East Orange, N. J.; 27—Yale University at New Haven; 29—American Inter. College; May 1—Rhode Island University at Kingston, R. I.; 2—Boston University at Boston, Mass.; 4—Rhode Island University; 8—Springfield College; 9—Holy Cross College; 10—Bridgeport U.; 11—Brown at Brown; 14—Brown; 15—Springfield College at Springfield, Mass.; 18—Holy Cross at Worcester, Mass.; 25—Boston College.

Freshman: May 1—Rhode Island Univ.; 2—Dean Jr. College; 4—Rhode Island Univ. at Kingston, R. I.; 6—

Nichols Jr. College at Dudley, Mass.; 9—Holy Cross at Worcester, Mass.; 10—Dean Jr. College; 11—Brown; 14—Brown at Brown; 15—Nichols Jr. College; 18—Holy Cross.

Ritch Plays Against Boston Area Cpts., Celtics In Charities

John Ritch became Providence College's roving ambassador last weekend as he participated in two post-season charity tilts. Saturday night, John went to Brandeis University. This was the scene of the game between the New England College Captains and the Captains of the Greater Boston Colleges. John was able to net 6 points in Waltham as he played with such former fcs as Tom Kelley of Boston University and Chester Zager of Brandeis. Zager led the New England Captains to a 68-34 win as he chipped in 14 points.

On Sunday, John stepped in against some faster competition, as a member of the New England College All-Stars who lost to the Boston Celtics, 121-72. The Celts, who are this year's N.B.A. Eastern Division champions, were too much for the college men. Although the proceeds from this game went for the support of the Basketball Hall of Fame at Springfield College, and was only an exhibition, the contest had its rough moments. John was able to get a couple of field goals in this one, but George Waddleton of Holy Cross led the All-Stars with 17. The pros pace setter was Tom Heinsohn with 25.

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Voice Of Providence College. . .

(Continued from Page 3)
both a radio station and a college paper.

The policy of the station was to present programs of an entertaining, informative, as well as cultural nature. In an effort to improve transmission, WDOM, in January of 1950, changed its frequency to 750 kilocycles. The station was rather inconsistent in broadcasting due to technical difficulties and difficulties in procuring records and suitable entertainment.

In February of 1951, WDOM was changed to 1600 kc's on the radio dial, and in March of that same year it was changed again to 1320, with broadcasts every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. At this time, the station offered several good disc-jockey shows with an emphasis on classical and semi-classical as well as modern music. Again, in February of 1952, the station was changed to 740 kilocycles, and operated as usual from 3 to 8 p.m. each Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Early in 1953, WDOM was moved to Aquinas Hall, at which time the program format consisted of recorded musical shows, transcribed public service shows, sports and news shows. The station meanwhile operated on 750 kilocycles. All programs were co-ordinated and produced by the students who were active members of the WDOM staff under the direction of the station manager James Wile. There was much inconsistency of broadcasting in the ensuing months, and thus a Student Congress Investigation of WDOM activities was prompted in order to discover the reasons behind the station's inactivity. The main reason for the scant broadcasting was perhaps the lack of necessary equipment. But in the Spring of 1954 the campus radio station received from the Elks Lodge 14 of Providence a gift of a desk and chair, the desk being especially equipped for transmitting apparatus. With this donation, hopes were strengthened for more frequent broadcasts in the future. Under the management of Neil "Bitty" Vegliante, the 1954-55 season featured music and news mainly, at 570 on the radio dial, with studios located in Albertus Magnus Hall.

May of 1955 brought about the appointment of Gerry Terpening as new station manager for the 1955-56 season. It was the aim of Mr. Terpening, who presently holds a permanent position at radio station WPRO under the name of Gerry Forrest, to feature music, news, sports, and personal appearances, as well as to include tape recordings of Marriage Forum lectures and live shows. Such productions, however, were limited due to the lack of space.

In November of '55 the station was given a new lease on life owing to the fact that Physics students, under the direction of station moderator Father Walter A. Murtaugh, O.P., constructed a new transmitter. John Encell was then appointed new station manager for the 1956-57 season by Mr. Terpening. It was the aim of Mr. Encell that a longer programming day be initiated, that is, at least a five-hour broadcasting day. In February of the present year the carrier frequency of WDOM was increased to 600 kc's.

The 1956-57 season proved to be the most prosperous year that WDOM has ever experienced. The campus radio station has been heard daily and has brought a diversity of programs to the students on campus. With the appointment by Mr. Encell of James Sheahan, '59, to the station manager's position for 1957-1958, it is the hope of the entire WDOM staff that the campus radio station will continue to prosper in the future under the guidance of the new station manager and station moderator, Reverend Walter Murtaugh, O.P.

SECRETS OF SUCCESS
Among factors contributing to success and failure: good high school training, conducive study atmosphere, "a good beginning," too much time spent on hobbies, "luck," lack of genuine interest and dull instructors.

PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Time	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
11:45 to 12:30	Programs	Charon Pagliarini	Encell Pagliarini	Programs
12:30 to 1:15	DJ Are Pending	Kenneally Sheahan	Kenneally Jones	Are Pending
3:00 to 4:00	DJ Desormeaux to A Leonardo Mancini	No Programs Due To R.O.T.C.	Flynn Lonardo Desormeaux	Russell Coleman Canavan
4:00 to 5:00	DJ Amuso to A Coleman Flynn	Barton Mancini Heaven	Kiley Millea Flynn	Kovacs Grady Heaven
6:30 to 7:00	DJ Williams to A Jones Ford	Charon Jones Sheahan	Encell Shaw Cummings	Canavan Jones Mancini
7:00 to 8:00	DJ Same to A As Above	Same As Above	Westwater (Sports) Music Cont.	Jones Mancini Canavan

DJ—Disc Jockey E—Engineer A—Announcer

Spring Weekend Will Fete Frosh

The weekend of May 10, 11 and 12 promises to be the most eventful one in the history of the Freshman Class of Providence College. Packed into this exciting three day weekend is a Jazz Concert to be held Friday night with a local big-name band featured. Lincoln Woods is the next scene of activity; for here on Saturday afternoon will be held "the picnic to end all picnics." There will be held a boy versus girl soft-ball game, three-legged races, which will prove to be interesting, and various other "amusements," plus, of course, the "cats."

To climax this glorious weekend, Harkins Hall will play host to the last non-floral, semi-formal dance of the Freshman social season. Anyone who is acquainted with a beautiful girl may submit her picture—which must be wallet size—in an envelope with her name and her date's name. These pictures must be submitted no later

than April 15, at a place to be designated later.

On Sunday morning Mass will be celebrated on campus at 10 a.m., with a brief repast following. The price of the bids will be announced before the April vacation.



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Communism Explained By Dr. Dodd.

(Continued from Page 1)
seventy years, she said. Religion is no longer considered, and therefore life has received an accidental meaning. If this is accepted, everything else—murder, polygamy, immorality—logically follow. Stemming from this, Dr. Dodd, who was publicly educated, gave the reasons for her turning to Communism:

A lack of religious education which tends to produce "intellectual brutes";

A loss of patriotism;
A privation of a fixed morality based upon the commandments of God and the eleventh commandment, "Love thy neighbor as thyself."
After the lecture was over, Dr. Dodd presented the awards to the winning essayists who wrote on the subject of Communism in a recent contest. The winners are as follows: first prize, John D. Rourke; second prize, Robert M. Mulligan; and third prize, William J. Ormond.



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