Marriage Forum Sunday

Safeguards For American Education Urgently Needed

National Science Foundation Honors P.C. Senior Scientists

Georges F. Flynn, 37, 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 year's national competition. Anthony Frantiello, 37, of Providence, R.I., and John D. Graham, 37, of New Haven, Conn., received their listings in physical chemistry, while Robert W. Dufresne, of Providence, was distinguished in the field of theoretical physics.

The National Science Foundation Fellowships are given for advanced study in various fields of science and in fields where the natural and social sciences converge. These fellowships are awarded solely on ability, taking into consideration college transcripts, scores achieved on the graduate record examinations, rank-in-class reports, confidential reports from students acquainted with the abilities of the candidates, and in many cases, plans for future research. The fellowships are awarded and honored mention accorded to students considered to be highly qualified and of superior ability.

Approximately 1,000 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. Gannache, director, and the Reverend Brendens 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 Harker, 23, Sunderland; Cavanaugh, 20, piano; Gerald Carley, 20, ukulele; and Vincent Petralo.

The cast is as follows:

Tim: Gerry Corrado, 20, Belf; Bill Papin, 28; Bobby, Arthur Schuler, 30; Sylvester, Dave Albano, 20; Steve Alario, 20; Tony Papin, 20; Doug; D'Amico, 20; Kenney; Jimmy; Postell, 20; Carmen, 20; Joe Terracy, 20; LeBeau, 20; Windy; Jack Walsh, 20; Kenyon; George Ford; 20; Ed Delin, 20; Jim; Postell, 20; Ben; John Done- ne; 20; John; Johnson, 20; Ken; Paterson, 20; George; Vin Farrell, 20; Pat; Miss Rita Gibbs; Connie Miss Claire Gendron; Millie; Miss Alice Corsair; Flo; Miss Tony Varice.

The girls' chorus is as follows:

Miss Eileen McNanna; Miss Eliza-...
Calvary Reinacted.

Each morning during this season of Lent students and faculty were offered the opportunity of hearing the special Lenten Mass said by Father Hunt at the University. Every student should form the practice of attending this Mass, for one of the best habits to acquire during the Lenten Season. Since the period preceding the Mass is mandatory, the Mass will only continue as long as possible, but frequently, those who have not made an honest attempt to be present at the Mass should realize that it is only fair.

Up to now, the attendance has been satisfactory. The students have, however, improved. Students are to be reminded once again that it is truly worthwhile in taking advantage of this opportunity.

What's Knowledge?

What is this great object, knowledge, which all men strive for in our modern day? Is it the mere recital of facts, figures, places, and names, and being able to repeat them when asked for, or is it something more than the mere learning of useable learning?

It must be made very clear that knowledge is not a substitute for its actual use. It is necessary to know, but it is more important to know how to use what one knows. It is a process of understanding, not the mere memorization of facts. A person should be trained to repeat the most intellectual information, but this information must be used. For example, the knowledge that the students have of their past should make them more aware of their present and future.

Knowledge is an enlargement of the intellect. It is a process by which an individual makes the most of the opportunity and fills himself with the wisdom of the world.

Vehicle Venom

Providence College, in planning for its growing student body, has provided a special parking area for students. Two spacious parking plazas to fulfill the need for parking facilities, and also have boldly painted arrows calling attention to all the other parking facilities. It is important to realize that the knowledge at one's disposal is not only necessary to knowledge, but also important to realize that the knowledge at one's disposal is more vigorous and argumentative than that attained in later years.

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A Free Man

When a prospective student applies to Providence College he is usually given the opportunity of being enrolled in the aims of the college in the bulletin he will find that the Providence College is to develop a free man. This concept will be explained to him at the time, but as he goes on through life its meaning will become very clear.

We are taught a perspective at P.C. — the importance of one thing in relation to another. This is the only way we can have a specialized knowledge about a certain subject in order to keep our minds open to new ideas. We are like men who cannot see the forest for the trees; they take one tree and rip it out. It is our responsibility to keep the failure 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 one's life on earth. We have a higher purpose and that purpose is to help others. We cannot realize this fact that we have been heard and been taught; we now are free men.

Nebulous Notions

The City of New York, especially about a list of appointments to the Democratic National Commit-
New WDOM Station Manager

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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 foreign nations, will be defended alternately in this national tournament.

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On next Tuesday, March 26, the eighth region will dispatch two teams—an affirmative and a negative of John Encell, seated, points things out to Jim Sheahan.

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New Leader For WDOM

John Encell, former station manager of the campus radio station WDOM, has recently appointed James Shaw, 20th 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 that should further WDOM's progress to such an extent that it will become one of the most active campus organizations.

In this national tournament, 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.

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 1540 kilocycles, which in layman's language is equal to 600 on your radio dial, plans are now all the drawing boards for the constructing of four satellite transmitters to increase the station's reception in Alumni, Aquinas, Stephen, and St. Joseph Halls. These transmitters will operate on a carrier current basis with the signal being transmitted through the electric or telephone wires. With this operation performed, not only will there be an improvement in the receptive quality of the station, but the carrier cast commercials of off-campus business establishments.

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 events. There is, however, a lack of a sufficient amount of space. Through the efforts of Father Murtaugh, O.P., WDOM was able to acquire a room of broadcast equipment, a disc jockey, news announcer, and a complete set of turntables.

The Voice of Providence College is the radio station of the University of Vermont, with the direction of the Reverend Charles H. McKenna, O.P., former chaplain of the college and the station's founder, and of the Reverend Walter Murtaugh, O.P., acting as station moderator.

The station was carried on a short wave band of 103 megacycles. Although Jim calls Northern Rhode Island his home, he is a member of the Class of 1955 of La Salle Academy.

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The fact that the new radio station, WDOM-AM, began its inaugural broadcast 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 a fifteen-minute program, of the new station. Very Reverend Robert J. Slavm, O.P., President of Providence College. The first broadcast of that evening presented "Guest Band of the Day" with Harry James. The accordion reporter with James happened to play "Happy Days Are Here Again," a routine followed by a fifteen-minute program, "Dinner-Time Music," with the features "The Sports Reel of the Air." Following this was the "Dinner-Time Music," with the features "The Sports Reel of the Air.

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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 was threatened with a be a danger to the existence of the Col- lege paper, with the threat of per- sonalities bringing about its abolition. After intensive interviews of the students on campus by the COWL staff, the fact was brought out that the COWL and WDOM could exist without deference to one or the other. Students preferred to have
Rifle Team

George Foley, captivated fifth place in the individual matches of the N.R.A. Collegiate Smallbore Rifle Indiana Union Championships. Team captain Foley held first last Saturday in Boston. Colleges from all of New England were represented at the Boston University range. Medals are being awarded to the top shooters in the individual matches, but Foley was the only one from PC to win one. Out of the approximately 80 shooters, Foley placed fifth. Dave Harrington placed 12th, Joe Hipikton fired 283, and Gerry Gravel fired 26th. That afternoon, the riflemen fired in the team matches. The final results of this match are not known as the team left before the match was completed in a very good 9 minutes.

During the remaining part of March, the Ninomis have two matches to fire, one at the Rhode Island Military District Match which is fired among the Nineomis, Reserve, National Guard, and ROTC groups in Rhode Island. The other is a match among the West Point, Army, and Rogers High School of Newport. Last year, Nineomis won both matches and first place trophies in both matches.

DORNT STANDOUTS: Relaxing recently were members of the Fox A.C. Providence League. Standing in front of the winners are Frank Mendoza, John DePalo, and Larry McManus. In back are Frank Iaveone, Wayne Trietek, and Mike Doanohoe. Standing in the back row are Ralph Lane, John Encell, Jack Graham, and Tom Cahill.

Foz A.C: Drops Tourney

Tommy Cahill's jump shot with eleven seconds remaining in an overtime period gave the Fox A.C. a 42-41 advantage in one of the most exciting games in league finals. The Fox's victory ended a two year reign that the Kings enjoyed, but the former champs relinquished their championship in royal fashion as they buried the scrappy Fox down to the final second.

The game started out very slow, with the score knotted at 16-16 at the end of the first ten minutes. Then the Fox, who were playing a deliberate game, looking for that good shot, jumped out to a 17-17 lead at the thirteen minute mark. At this point, the Fox seemed to come alive when Al Grande entered the game. The Newport sophomore tallied six successive points to put the Kings right back in the ball game at the end of the first ten minutes. Then Tom Cahill completed his fifth personal foul and had to leave the game. This seriously handicapped the Fox's ability to produce the long ball. Filling in at shortstop, Herb Hearne offer a variety of breaking stuff. Hearing in 1955 and Hearne offer a variety of breaking stuff.

The telling tale to the quality of this season will lie in the infield, and the power hitter's ability to produce the long ball. Filling in at third base—a position he prefers to cover. One of the four New Haven ballplayers, lefthanded swinger Eddie Edes is back at first and will be expected to do some heavy duty. In addition to Eddie, Coughlin started back in left, was sidelined for the rest of the year with a broken ankle. The outfielder had 6 hits and 5 RBIs for the ball club, but was replaced in last year's game by Lou Fontana, tied with Coughlin for second spot in last year's R.B.I. department with 6, is expected to remain in the outfield. The other outfield positions is up for grabs.

Similar to Tom Eccleston, Bob Murray, an exponent for conditioning, emphasized the importance of a baseball player to keep his legs in shape. "Once the legs go, a baseball player's career is over." With a break in the weather and injury (sore arm) departments the team canceled practice at the Rogers High School. As the team ready for the arena, the muscle and the heart should be up to par. With the hustle of last year's team and with a year of experience under their belts, this should be a fine year.

The 1957 version of Providence College baseball opens the season against a familiar opponent, Assumption College, on April 12th. Later in the month the club starts on a three game southern trip with the Quaintes Marines in Virginia and play Upstate College and Yale University on the way back. Of the 19 listed games, 9 are scheduled at home. With George Barile and Holy Cross up as the important foes for the Dinecians. Yale were last season's Eastern Interaleague champions, and Springfield and Holy Cross are always in contention with two of the finest coaches in the country ranks, Archie Allen and Jack Barry, respectively.

Intramurals

Intramural basketball competition has come to a finish with the Senior Business Department taking top honors. The fourth year five was never threatened and won the championship season with the victory over Senior Political Science. The components of the winning team are Bob Murray, Herb Hearne, Al Grande, Pete Fitzgerald, Bill Flynn, Pat Grady, Mike Doanohoe and Tom Cahill.

The first year Intramural title takes in a new face, the Cowl. Cahill. There was a feeling of surprise and shock when the bodies names were announced. This team is looking for competition and would like to get a league started. However, since time as the circuit can be formed, the Donahoe Dynamos will keep in at 1:30.

Freshmen Medley Teams

The势头 from Providence College to an end this Saturday evening, at the annual running of the Connecticut Relays, representing Providence College in the finals will be two freshmen medley teams. In the sprint medley (220, 440, 660, 880) Ed McNamara, Gus Scannapieco, Wally Cook, and a fourth runner to be announced later, will perform. Scannapieco and McNamara will double up to run with Art Hewes and Bill ridge in the distance medley (440, 880, 1200 yard).

A Visit With the Baseball Team

Monday, March 18th—Enbridge Field

A visit which you really have to take care of yourself. Major league teams do not spend thousands of dollars each year and receive little in return for nothing. When you are finished practicing and working out, get inside right away—one can't afford to catch cold. There were a few of the remarks expressed by the highly thought of Providence College baseball coach through the 20's and early 30's and has known PC. graduate Babe Tuthill since the Cincinnati manager of the New York Giants, Michael's, Bob Murray is a great one for nicknames and probably picked up his baseball complexion with young ballplayers during his 30 years of garnished ball.

The New Hampshire coach and holder of a long term relationship with Yankee skipper, Casey Stengel, explained to the players the differences between hunting for a hit and hunting for a sacrifice. He demonstrated the position of the feet, the lines the hit should be held at, and the use of the arm as a pivot or fulcrum depending on which way the batter swings.

Pitching Main Asset

Loosing only two men from last season's starting lineup the Friars have an opportunity to make themselves heard this campaign. In Jim Coates, Herb Heare, Bob Ritaccio, Larry Cummings, Bud Slattery and new comers Joe Guglielmo and Bob Murray probably have the best pitching staff in New England. Coates, who twisted a no-hitter against Brandeis in 1955 and Heare offer a variety of breaking stuff.

Juniors Ritaccio and Cummings rely on the fast ball but Bud Slattery sports a fine hook in the tight spots. Guglielmo and Plante broke the bulk of the hit and his pitching and fielding has been consistent throughout.

Ritaccio posted a 3.1 record in 96, permitting 28 hits in 69.2 2.3 innings, striking out 65, and leading the club with a 1.41 E.R.A. Slattery had the most appearances, with 8, and gave up 5 earned runs in 27 innings for an E.R.A. of 1.70. Hard-hitting Captain Tom Cahill will have the task of catching this fine mound corps.

Lamp Ball Needled

The telling tale to the quality of this season will lie in the infield, and the power hitter's ability to produce the long ball. Filling in at shortstop, Herb Hearne, No. 3 and an exponent for conditioning, emphasized the importance of a baseball player to keep his legs in shape. "Once the legs go, a baseball player's career is over."
Casey Stengel had his Phil Rizzuto, Walt Ashon had his Jackie Robinson, so too Joe Mullaney and Bob Murray had Frankie Tirico. Both are every winning organization there is a "take charge" guy and Frankie typifies that role for the Friar casualties and ball­ ballers.

Twenty-two-year-old, Frankie Tirico, who stands five feet seven 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 num­ ber 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 All­Hallows' eleven.

Tirico haila from All Hallows High in New York City. A great basket­ ball school, All Hallows' hoosiers 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 Cantley—all of P.C. He played with Joe Liebler, Jim Cunningham, Al Mannos, plus many members of the present undefeated North Caro­ lina quintet. This led Frankie to com­ ment 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 bet­ ter shooters.

Tirico took to Friar basketball like a duck to water. As early as his his freshman year, he was amassing a spade full of records: 119 field goals (team leader) and scored 276 points for a 12.1 average. His freshman year saw him set a real pace for even him to keep for his next two years. One case he hit his mates in the field goal department with five, hitting 44 of his shots. From the foul line, Frankie connected on 78% of his attempts and he amassed a total of 214 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 leader­ ship in this year's Springfield con­ test; the St. Francis of Loretto game in which he really got hot; and last but not least—the U.R.I. game of 1056 in which he tallied 37 points.

Frankie's basketball record is just as brilliant as his basketball record. As a freshman he hit .430 (led the team), tied for team leadership in hits and doubles and second in runs scored. In his first varsity campaign, his R.B.I.'s were tops for the club. Tirico's top baseball games were the Ram game (he singled in the win­ ning run to break up a pitching duel); against Bridgeport he knocked in 3 runs with 3 hits; and despite a 3-0 defeat by Springfield, Frankie got singles and a double. "Don Cote of Holy Cross and Ray Feltier of U.R.I. were the toughest pitchers to hit against," says Frankie. "Holy Cross had the best team. Don Provohich of the Crusaders is the best all around player I've played against."

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**SPORT SILHOUETTE**

By Ed Lombardi

**Frosh Trackmen**

**Top kilites 44-39**

By Bob Bagneri

The Frosh Trackers, definitely handicapped by inefficiency in numbers, nevertheless made their only appearances 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 won a double victory. He just nipped teammate Bill Horrldge in the mile after the two had run neck and neck all the way. Hewes' other victory came in the 100 yard dash. Jim Sullivan was the top point getter for the Frosh team. 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 race in winning the 600 and earned a second by trailing Hewes in the 1000.

**Summary**

**MILE:** 1st, Hewes (PC); 2nd, McNamara (PC); 3rd, Marasco (MP); Time: 4:48.6

**1000 YARD RUN:** 1st, Hewes (PC); 2nd, McNamara (PC); 3rd, Ruggles (MP); Time: 2:31.6

**400 YARD RUN:** 1st, McNamara (PC); 2nd, Walsh (PC); 3rd, McNab (MP); Time: 55.4

**200 YARD RUN:** 1st, Scannaglie (PC); 2nd, Liscia (MP); 3rd, Scanneli (MP); Time: 22.8

**45 YARD LOW HURDLE:** 1st, Sullivan (PC); 2nd, Maloney (MP); 3rd, Santasso (MP); Time: 6.7

**45 YARD HIGH HURDLES:** 1st, Maloney (MP); 2nd, Merric (MP); 3rd, Santasso (PC); Time: 7.9

**50 YARD DASH:** 1st, Lis (MP); 2nd, Scannaglie (PC); 3rd, Mar­ docchi (MP); Time: 6.6

**300 YARD LOW HURDLE:** 1st, Maloney (MP); 2nd, Merrick (MP); 3rd, Santasso (MP); Time: 8.4

**300 YARD HIGH HURDLE:** 1st, Mal­ ooney (MP); 2nd, Merrick (PC); 3rd, Santasso (PC); Time: 9.4

**110 YARD LOW HURDLES:** 1st, Sullivan (PC); 2nd, Maloney (MP); 3rd, Santasso (MP); Time: 11.6

**110 YARD HIGH HURDLES:** 1st, Mal­ ooney (MP); 2nd, Merrick (PC); 3rd, Santasso (PC); Time: 12.6

**SHOT PUT:** 1st, Spizzmano (PC); 2nd, Latario (MP); 3rd, Sullivan (PC); Distance: 47 feet, 6 inches.
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 reason 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 precept, "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 price, John D. Kroucher; second prize, Robert M. Milligan; and third prize, William J. Ormand.

**Voice Of Providence College...**

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

The policy of the station was to present content of an educational and informative, as well as cultural nature. In an effort to improve transmission, WDOM changed its frequency to 750 kilocycles. The station was maintained an active one consistent in broadcasting due to technical difficulties and difficulties in procuring records and suitable entertainment.

In February of 1951, WDOM was changed to 1470 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, news and news shows.

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