Science Grants Will Inaugurate Experimental Research Program

The National Institutes of Health announced their approval of the Experimental Honors Research Training Program to be inaugurated at Providence College.

Recognizing the urgent need for more, well-trained research workers in the fields allied to health sciences, the Institute will support, for five years, a new experiment in the undergraduate training of exceptionally able students.

Two concentrations will be offered, one in Biology, the other in Physics and Chemistry. All students, irrespective of background, may enroll in one or both concentrations. The Biology concentration, will receive broad and intensive instruction in mathematics, physics, chemistry and biology. A generous portion of the student's time will be devoted to non-scientific cultural courses (Foreign Language, English, History and Philosophy).

The ideal of the program is to move students through their educational training at a maximum pace commensurate with their abilities and health. Hence, no definite duration will be assigned to any specific course but, as soon as it is felt that the student has received the maximum benefit from a particular course, he will be moved to the next more advanced whether or not a semester has been completed.

The curriculum incorporates several innovations. The major portion of the science class work will be concentrated into the first two years. The final two years, including the summer after the sophomore and junior years will be predominately devoted to actual research in the field of the student's choice. Provision is also made for the temporary transfer of students to other institutions for specialized training and advanced techniques.

Only eighteen students will be admitted to the Experimental Honors Research Training Program each year. They will be selected on the basis of balance, among exceptional academic records in High School, the recommendations of their High School Principals and teachers, their records in the College Entrance Room examinations, and personal interviews. Not only high scholastic ability but a sincere enthusiasm for scientific research will be sought for in candidates. The grant to Providence College from the National Institutes of Health will provide tuition and laboratory fees for local students and board and room in addition for students from other places.

Friars Formal
Set For Friday

The thirty-second edition of the Friars Formal, sponsored annually by the Friar's Club for the entire student body of Providence College, will be held this Friday night in Raymond Hall.

Tickets for the non-floral dance are on sale at $4.40. Favors will be presented to the dates of the students attending.

The dance will be the first all-college formal affair to be held in Raymond Hall. Music will be by the fifteen-piece Billy Thomas Orchestra, who will play from 9 to 1. The group, directed by Tom Turrichi, is better known around campus as the "Swinging Friars."

Chairman George Gunther has announced that tickets may be purchased from any Friars Club member and will also be on sale during the 10:20 break in the Rotunda, as well as in the cafeteria during both lunch periods.

Knights 'Open House' Attended By PC Men

Mr. H. S. Parker, Grand Knight of the Providence Council of the Knights of Columbus, welcomed a large gathering of Catholic men including many Providence College students to an "open house" meeting on Monday evening, January 11. The film entitled "Noble Heritage," the story of the K. of C., was viewed and the purpose of the society, its activities and its membership requirements were discussed. The K. of C. was founded in 1882 by the Rev. Michael J. McGivney of New Haven, Connecticut, as a Catholic Fraternal Society for men to provide care for the widows and orphans of the membership, to foster fellowship among the members, to aid the cause of religion, and to perform charitable, educational, and patriotic works for the benefit of their fellow men and their country. Today, its membership—representing every walk of life—exceeds one million.

The Grand Knight recently (Continued on Page 2)
MEMO FROM THE EDITOR:

The New York Post, the big city's only "in the red" tabloid, continued along its mixed-up way last week. The sheet, which boasts one of the top sports staffs in the country (but little else) carried a couple of real puzzlers last week.

One, unfortunately, was an albibly editorial. The other was the paper's unsubstantial and undeserved attack on disc-jockey Dick Clark.

The editorial miff was the most dangerous. The Post, commenting on the recent outbreak of anti-Semitism in Europe and in this country, first denied the fact that newspapers are in many instances fomenting this vicious campaign. From here, the newspapers are the real purveyors of this foolish conduct because most of the incidents have been perpetrated by adolescents, who have little or no knowledge of the underlying cause of their actions.

It could even be conceded that the swastika outburst here could directly be laid to the press, who may have been a bit disappointed when the incidents originated out of their own backyard. The first incident in Europe drew first attention here and from then on, synagogues, churches, and other buildings of public attendance were pillaged, defaced, and marred.

Because such papers as the Post announced the danger in reporting the events, but then explained away their obvious moral turpitude by saying, "Well, these things did actually happen," adds even more to their indictment.

That the Post is looking for a strawman circulation booster is seen again in the Dick Clark case. The paper has had reporter Bill Carr digging through record company files for more than a month in an effort to keep the payola controversy in the forefront.

Clark, who eventually appears to be vindicated completely is alleged to have owned the record "Sixteen Candles"—a 600,000 seller by the Crests. It follows, according to the Post that Clark discriminated favorably to the disc and netted $10,000.

It is the opinion here that if a record is to be a big seller it will make it, regardless of how many big d.j.'s are behind it. A case in point is the current climber, "Handy Man" by an here-tofore unknown artist Jimmie Jones. The disc had limited distribution for more than four months till it exploded and shot from the nineties into contention honors in the nation's top one hundred.

Dale Faulkner

Science Grants To P.C.

(Continued from Page 1)

Science Grants To P.C.

WDOM Plans Modernization
And Expansion In Near Future

"The coming year should bring significant advances in WDOM's operations. According to Kevin Sturbrug, news director and GXR weekend coordinator, "Specifically, Sturbrug asserted, "our program schedule will be expanded to include several new facilities and our features will be modernized to keep pace with the competition." Permission has been received from the Administration to broadcast the PC hockey games pending commercial sponsorship to defray the costs entailed. Another new feature will be the on the hour New York Times news broadcast which WPUM has been instrumental in obtaining for the College radio station. WDOM will also have available the full facilities of U.P. News Service which should inspire the latest and most complete news coverage for PC students. John Cavanagh, station engineer announced that "an engineering survey is being conducted to determine how reception may be improved in the dormitories and how transmitter efficiency may be increased."

Because R.I.C.E. does not have a college radio station, WDOM has invited those interested in radio work to avail themselves of facilities at PC. Several have indicated an interest in broadcast and will join WDOM's staff.

The College Radio Corpora- tion, a national representative of WDOM in 1960-61. New records have been obtained in contracts negotiated with several major broadcast companies including Dot, Cadence and Columbia. Former WDOM members are Burt Beutel of WEEC and Harold Pace, station manager of WHIB. WDOM encourages PC students who are interested in radio work to avail themselves of the opportunity.

Biology Award Presented

Following a lecture by the Philadelphia Inquirer, Moore wrote: "I was present when John Egan's last second shot that gave Providence its first victory over Manhattan in the NIT. It was quite dramatic because it was the first tournament for both Providence and Egan, a sophomore.

"When Manhattan tied the score with about two minutes left Providence decided to freeze the ball to get the last shot. Much to my surprise, Manhattan didn't attempt to press. John J. Doughlin and Alexander J. O'Callahan on Thursday, Dec. 10. Fr. Leon of the law faculty.

The Proctor Gold now available is used in slip-ring assemblies for rocket controls. The melting point is over 900.000 pure.

Father Reichart Receives Award

Surprising his moderator and catching him in complete unawareness, a plaque was presented to Charles V. Reichart, O.F., Ph.D., a plaque expressing gratitude for the five years of outstanding service of the recurring kneel of the Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, The Rhode Island Alpha Chapter at Providence College in 1964.

DALE FAULKER

Epsilon County, ear to the sophomore week.

MEMO FROM THE EDITOR:

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Bishop-Elect Maloney

Former Student Of P.C.

Last week the Rev. Thomas F. Maloney was appointed by Pope John XXIII as Auxiliary Bishop to the Most Rev. Basil Egan, D.D., Bishop of Providence.

"I am grateful to His Holiness Pope John for the honor he has accorded to me in appointing me an auxiliary bishop to Providence Diocese to whom I'm assigned, in the work of diocesan charity," said Monsignor Maloney.

Monsignor Maloney, former curate of St. Paul's Church, Edgewood, will be the first auxiliary bishop of the Providence Diocese in more than 40 years. He will assist Bishop McVicker in the administration of a diocese of more than 76,000 Catholics.

He studied at Providence College for two years before becoming a student at the seminary and priesthood at the American College, Rome, where he has served as the first postwar rector since 1932.

Father Maloney was an invited American priest to hold the
The Placement Office recruiting activities are now getting underway for the class of 1960. During December, Placement workshops were held for all seniors of the 409 class members.

Placements Office Registration forms are available in the office, Room 207-D, Harkins Hall. When the completed forms are returned to the office, three job aids are given to each student. The 1960 College Placement Annual, The Career Magazine, and "Your Job Interview" by Mary A. Theriault are others.

From January through the end of March the Placement Office will arrange hundreds of interviews both on and off campus to provide and in company offices throughout the East.

Seniors are notified of interviews through letters to them and by notices that are posted both on the Placement bulletin board and various Department bulletin boards throughout the campus.

At the Placement Office, there is a abundance of information at your fingertips and interested students are urged to read. It consists of company booklet, house organs, company information outlines, teaching information, lists of references and sources of company information, company booklets, house organs, job aids and by notices that are posted through letters to them.

The Placement Office recruiting activities are now under way for the Band to play again this year in the New York Stock Exchange. The final decision will rest on the voices given the unit in the line of march, the attitude of the members toward such an undertaking, and the approval of the Administration of the College.

Dr. Rosernwald Elected Pres.

Dr. Henry Rosenwald of the Providence College has been elected President of the Rhode Island Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of German, a subsidiary of the National Federation of Modern Language Teachers Associations.

Dr. Rosenwald has also been listed in the 1960 volume of Who's Who in American Education.

OPEN HOUSE - - -

(Continued from Page 1) announced by Father John Schneider, O.P., faculty representative. The theme of the English history, literature and society. The Reverend Herman D. II

Three German language courses are now under way for the Band to play again this year in the New York Stock Exchange. The final decision will rest on the voices given the unit in the line of march, the attitude of the members toward such an undertaking, and the approval of the Administration of the College.

Mr. Neighbors

"Why take vitamins? They just make you feel better so you can worry about taxes harder!"

New Type Sleuth

Is TV's Peter @ Succesor To Sherlock?

THE "EYES" HAVE IT

Is it possible to pin down a reason for the popula- tion of fictional detectives? Can an average citizen add to his own popularity method by adopting some of their methods? Craig Stevens, who plays the heroic "Peter" on television, says the answer to both these questions is "yes."

Within the last 10 or 15 years, notes Mr. Stevens, advertising experts have recognized that every product has a "brand image" in the public mind, certain characteristics of the product come to people's minds when they think of it.

Brand Image "Old Hat"

"The brand-image idea is old hat to writers of detective stories," says TV's Mr. Gunn. "These writers have emphasized the uniqueness, memorable characteristic for more than 100 years."

Gunn is right on target, and the world's very first detective story, written by Edgar Allan Poe in 1841, makes this clear.

Mr. Neighbors

"Why take vitamins? They just make you feel better so you can worry about taxes harder!"

The Reverend Herman D. II, Elected President of the Council and is as-signed by the Rev. Frederick H. Jolly, O.P. The students of Providence College have been cordially in-

German Society

The Reverend Herman D. Schneider, O.P., moderator of the German Society announced that it will convene on Mon- day, January 18, at 7:30 p.m. in room 311 Harkins Hall. Father Schneider has been in favor of establishing such a society for several years. All those interested in learning more about Germany and its cultural background are in-

Both Austrian summer schools include in their programs the opportunity to attend performances at Salzburg's famous summer music festival. The Salzburg Summer School, sponsored by the Austrian American Society, emphasizes English language study, but courses in art and music and on foreign policy are taught in English.

The University of Vienna, offering summer courses at its St. Wolfgang Campus near Salz- burg, combines study with outdoor life at a mountain lake. Its aim is to enable English-speaking students to become ac-

The meeting was followed by a social hour at which the members met the mem-

COWL CONTEST? The above is not the copy of the semester exam schedule—that will appear next week. But what is it? Why don't you tell us? The COWL will pay $5 to the first one who can give us a reasonable translation of the above.
In its last meeting before the Christmas holidays, the Student Congress made a decision that should earn it the respect of all PC students: the two bitterly fought tax increases were repealed in the interest of the general welfare of the College.

By their action, the Congressmen observed the need for referendum with all the deep-seated animosities it would have created.

To change one's decision in the light of added evidence and unselfishly. It is never an easy thing to give up a cause in which one sincerely believed. Most of the Congressmen rose to the occasion last week with a promptness and sense of responsibility worthy of our admiration.

The Congress didn't back down it backed UP. It was too fight to take a step backward, but had the guts to take a difficult step forward.

Ticket Tidings . . .

Last month when it criticized the athletic department for its handling of the ticket booth situation, The Cowl deplored the misunderstanding and bitterness fomented by the situation, particularly because it was felt that "the athletic department sincerely has at heart the best interests of the student body."

Coming as it did, with an admixture of criticism, our statement was erroneously interpreted by some as an attempt at sarcasm. That the statement was and is literally true, however, is borne out by recent events in the basketball season.

The effects of the athletic department to assure the availability of tickets to the student body on a prefered basis are more gratifying. Although the system of ticket distribution still leaves much to be desired in many of its aspects, the evidence of the present seems to bode well for the future.

Alma Mater Again . . .

The recent reactivating of the College's alma mater apparently has been stopped. Earlier in the school year this paper and other campus groups began a campaign to establish a place of zenith importance for the song. The suggestion was made that the alma mater be sung to establish a place of zenith importance for the song. The Congress didn't back down; it backed UP. The song's words could be mimeographed and it would be sung at the Congress' usual Friday night.
The more you look around the more you'll find to convince you that no other low-priced car has so much to show for your money as this new Chevrolet. Here's the kind of styling, appointments and subtle details that only Fisher Body craftsmanship can create. Here's the kind of Full Coil comfort that neither of the other two leading low-priced cars—and only some of the smoothest riding, higher priced ones—build into their suspension systems. Next to those two leading low-priced cars, the Chevrolet's ride is more comfortable, more luxuriously quiet. It's the kind of ride you'd expect from the31-page book which filled with their exploits.

But Blake Edwards had a new idea: how about a three-way detective story? Words pictures... and music that would amplify the reception of words and pictures as being new. New music. Off-beat and modern. It sold.

Today, an average of twenty million viewers watch "Peter Gunn" each Monday night at 9:00 p.m. on NBC-TV. Life Magazine has called Gunn "TV's most successful private eye in the best of the current TV detective programs."

What symbols, besides music, have made the show so popular? According to Edwards, people want romance with a large spicing of undiluted action. Peter Gunn has Edie, the pretty blonde singer with the husky voice. Their light-hearted dialogue has an intriguing undertone of sex. Like the medieval knight, Pete always runs is a girl like Nita Talbot, who could throw any ordinary man off his course. Finally, there is always the fascination of the sexy and colorful characters from whom Pete gets his information: the bestial spouting femmes fatales, their exploits.

The Psychological Twist
By 1911, literature was so high, and characters with unusual characteristics so common, it was difficult for an author to create a character who was really unique. But G. K. Chesterton solved the case by creating the memorable Father Brown, a detective with three new dimensions. Father Brown was a priest, he rolled heavily on psychology in solving crimes, and his goal was not punishing but saving souls.

Newest Idea
When writer-producer Blake Edwards, set out in 1958 to create a new kind of detective who would capture the public fancy, unique and memorable characters were not easy to come by. On all sides there were tough guys aplenty. Shrewd ones. Millions of paperback books were filled with their exploits.
Holiday Sports Review

(Continued from Page 8) minutes to go, but a combination of their own poor shooting, the Bradley full-court press, and last minute efforts proved too much for them. Johnny Egan's shot at the final gun was off, and the Friars moved on to St. Louis' famous Kielbasa, where they met a fired-up St. Louis team. Once again the Friars led at halftime, and once again couldn't find the basket at the start of the second stanza. They nearly overcame a 16-point deficit in the last ten minutes of the ball game, but the Billikens shut them off short of the mark. Denny Guimares thrilled the St. Louis fans with a basket from midcourt at the final buzzer.

DEC. 19: Providence returned from its western trip to oppose St. John's University at Madison Square Garden. After a sloppy first half, during which they trailed by 13, PC staged a second half rally that forced the game into overtime. This drive was led by Johnny Wilkens, who repeatedly drove to the basket and hooped the ball over the outstretched arms of Tony Jackson. He hit a short one-hander with 12 seconds remaining to knot the score at 69-69, forcing the game into overtime. After coming from a four-point deficit to deadlock the score at 64-all, PC worked the ball In to Hadnott with less than a minute remaining. Obviously fouled, Big Jim missed the shot and the rebound. The Redmen grabbed the rebound and scored on a three-point play, putting the game on ice. Providence lost a second straight game, but the Alumni couldn't figure, but the Bookies couldn't figure, their own Holi­

WALDORF FOR YOUR FORMAL

HIRE A NEW TUXEDO

THE COWL, JANUARY 13, 1960

FROSH BEAT FLYERS

JAN. 7: The Freshmen hoopers just missed the court mark as they downed the Freshman Flyers 60-55 at Quocet Point.

— Intramural Basketball —

Junior Biology opened the annual Intramural Basketball League competition by slipping past Junior Education's quintet 38-36. It was a nip and tuck battle right down to the wire. The score was tied at 18-all at the half.

Ed Bailey led the winners with 10 points but the Teachers' Wall Brown was high man in the game with 14. The Features, led by the scoring of John Riccio and Bill Raposa (12 points each), completely outplayed Fresh Arts, 28-36. The Features jumped out to an early lead and left the floor at halftime with a 33-19 advantage.

Blackstone Valley Club ended the Bookies 40-31 in an unusually weird ball game. Both teams hit consistently in the first hal but managed to hit for a combined total of only 11 points in the final. The BVC quint managed to lead 34-33 at the half. Bob Clemens did his best to turn the tables on BVC by scoring 17 points, but the Bookies couldn't figure any angles for containing the fine scoring depth of the Blackstone five. George McKnight paced the winners with 13 points.

The Woonsocket Club and Economics 101 fought a see-saw battle on the hardwood in Alumni Hall. The Northerners came out on the long end of a 43-41 score thanks to the fine shooting of Pete Markat in the first half and Mike Smith in the second stanza.
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la go. damaged kneecap and greatest thrill, here it who had ended tmill (wo for didn't promise to do much

of the Assumption Kames to dit hç

Pann to hi that ticket

he was all over the East in pre-season which was picked as the two others. The Saints, Lawler. The goal is in the able their sophomore defensemen ever, have speed, experience what disappointing this season, ranking him second in

seems to be on- .

s. At this time last

points at the last count this season. The six-foot guard also tallied

s. The six-foot guard also tallied

in Princeton Feb. 1, are on

an excellent game off the bench. Laney is the first to tell you

s. After coming out of Somer-

in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Rich moved to Boston when he was five years old. He started his Freshmen tryouts.

May. He put it, "I hurt so much that I wasn't any good to myself or the team. I was just going through the motions."

m, he hesitated and then reluctantly answered, "I guess it was the night I scored 26 points against St. Patrick's."

there was a two-man jump shot and a sweeping hook, mostly from the pivot he's become since. The Whale is still capable of having one of those nights. Who knows? The "Big O" better beware!

For the Governor's New Year's resolution not to harm PC's hoop prestige contains enough top clubs, but does not suggest that the Maroons be forced to take any action.

PC could have had their name engraved on the winner's trophy before the whole affair started without taking much of a gamble.

One suggestion, unless the tourney is to be used only to pad the Friars record with two wins a year, would be to try to bring in three of the strong teams in New England and give the winner some claim to New England hoop supremacy.

This will probably not be the case. The Holy Cross, Brown, and Connecticut would probably have believed the chances this tourney and the first two were engaged in tournaments elsewhere.

Serenade" will be presented at McGuffey Hall on Saturday, January 22.

Al Markineo's twelve points led the Springfield frosh, who had until now been outclassed by the PC quintet. After the Friars stretched an 11-9 lead to a 26-12 advantage in the second half, the Maroons couldn't get back in the half game.

The schedule needs another boost next year, if the results of the first ten games are indicative of the outcome of the opposition this season. This year's array of opponents included several top-ranked clubs, also included too many teams that are unknown on one side of New England.

The ten games played thus far, four were against teams roughly on a par with PC. The composition of those games shows that the locals were outscored by a total of seven points.

In the other six contests, including the Christmas Tournament, PC's average spread was 29-5. Only one of these games was close, a 7-6 win over St. Francis of Brooklyn.

A solution would seem to be to eliminate several weak teams from the schedule and replace them with somewhat stronger opposition. This is not
Friars Crush Maroon; Hoopsters Win 75-40

By BERNARD L. MADDEN
Coast Sports Writer

The Providence College basketball team, led both offensively and defensively, scored 13 points and pulled in 17 rebounds, crushed the University of Connecticut, 75-40, last night in Alumni Hall.

By STAFF REPORTERS

R. The Providence College basketball coach, who directed the Friars last year they will be there to see that they score 57 points, and their scoring star, Chet the Jet Walker, to only nine. The Friars held a 12-point margin all night.

By FRANK MAZZEO, JR

The Providence College hockey team, which played Boston University last night, closes the most strenuous week of its 1960 season on Friday and Saturday when it plays Clarkson College at Potsdam, N. Y., and St. Lawrence at Canton, N. Y. Clarkson, which was rated fourth in the East by the Intercollegiate Hockey Newsletter's preseason poll, will be out to avenge three straight losses suffered at the hands of Boston University, Harvard, and Boston College last week in Boston.

Treat From Armstrong

Bill Armstrong, the Green and Gold's goalie, was rated the number two netminder in the East last season and is ranked third, sixth, and seventh respectively in the East in the latest scoring figures.

Clarkson has good scoring potential in the Donigan goalie but has not been able to get going this far this season, but the Green and Gold may explode at any time.

The St. Lawrence game will be there to see that they score 57 points, and their scoring star, Chet the Jet Walker, to only nine. The Friars held a 12-point margin all night.

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