February 11, 12
Set As Ring Order Dates

William J. Conway, junior class presi-
dent, announced yesterday that ring orders for the class of '38 will be taken on February 12. The meeting will be held in the Diag's and Cluft factory will be open to the college at take orders. Those ordering rings must make a 15.00 deposit; the balance to be paid on delivery. Orders taken on these two days will be delivered here at the College before the Winter recess company representatives promised.

The coins available are of three types—Owes, Ruby and Blue. The company representatives also announced that a balled cup may be obtained in place of the former cut.

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400 Veridames At Celebration

More than 400 members and friends of the Veridames of Providence College celebrated the 100th anniversary of the club this Sunday afternoon with a tea and luncheon at Murkins Hall.

The Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.S.P., president of Providence College and the Rev. Edward A. McDermott, O.S.P., advisor of the club, spoke to the large gathering of veridames and veridama's and gave congratulations on the fine work done in the club, except ten years by the organization.

Miss Regina McPhillis, the Veri-
dames' first president, gave a resume of the club's achievements and accom-
plishments of the past decade. The Beverly Palace Ensemble performed the music. While the past presi-
dent was speaking, a basket was placed on the floor and every one was on hand to give their congratulations. The one able to attend sent a telegram of congratulations that was read to the club and Mrs. R. A. Fanning was chairman of the affair.

At Anniversary Celebration

Pictured above are a few of the 400 Veridames who attended that organ-
ization’s 100th anniversary celebration held Sunday afternoon in the received of the Barhains Hall. From left to right: standing: Mrs. R. A. Fanning, Miss J. F. McKeever, Miss M. Flanagan, Mrs. G. Leefler, Mrs. A. O’Hara, president of the Veridames; Miss L. M. Bray, Mrs. A. J. Lucas, Mrs. W. E. Salouse, Mrs. L. P. McGowan, Mrs. R. Landau, Mrs. J. A. Roque. Posing are (left): Miss Regina McPhillis, first presi-
dent of the Veridames, and (right) Mrs. James Colgate.

February 11, 11
Special Meeting

Walter Faulkner, chairman of the Legislative committee of the student Congress, announced yesterday that there will be a meeting of that committee today at 12:30 p.m. in the Congress of-
fice. All students interested in the motion of Congress Schlager concerning defining the power of the Congress and others interested are invited to attend.

A check of Congress files yesterday disclosed that attendance at the Stu-
dent Congress meetings dropped to all-time low at last Thursday's session at which only ten members were present.

The files also show that at the De-
clining voting only 32 Congressmen were present, while at the first three meetings of the 1951-52 Congress an average of 14 Congressmen were present.

A complete record of attend-
ance at Student Congress meet-
ings is published on page 2.

The situation at Congress seems to be extremely criti-

cal at the last two sessions because of a lack of students in attendance during the meetings. However, there has been an increase in attendance during the last two meetings.

TheAnthropologist also told the women attending the conference that “there are only a few who desire to be serv-
ed in the minor place it has been over the years in the field of higher edu-
cation for the lady.”

The first lectures will be given by the Rev. Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.S.P., Rector of St. Mary's Church who will speak on "Theology and the Layman." On Tuesday, Mrs. Frances H. Conway, O.P., will speak on "God and Creation," and on Feb. 17 the Rev. Edward A. McDermott, O.S.P., will speak on "The End of Religion of Man." The program will be compiled by the Board of the Mont of the Brown Archie.

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Poor Attendance

Poor attendance at the student Congress meetings has continued to be a problem. Despite the handicap of having only a slim majority of Congressmen present, several important motions and legislation were acted upon by the Student Congress at its January meeting held last Thursday.

Major legislation acted upon in-cluded the setting up of a committee in further the formation of a club, passage of a steering committee resolution and the student body for the further study of the resolution defining the power of the Congress.

The meeting which was attended by only eleven members of the Congress was marked by an almost complete absence of students. Those present included: James McKeever, and Louis De Soto, the only two freshmen in attendance. The purpose of the proposed federation of clubs, according to Murphy, was to help the club members of the Brotherhood and to attract new members to it. Murphy also said that he was able to greet the club members at the meeting, but a word of caution was added. It would be possible to open the meeting, without undergraduates and alumni.

A committee to work out the details of the "collegiate federation" idea was ap-
pointed by William McGowan, con-
grass president. It includes George Murphy, John W. Morley, antagonist head and James Marshall, Murphy also said that the "collegiate federation" plan for campus clubs meets with the approval of the present student body and that the present student body."
Just Once A Month

It is a sad commentary on the interest of Providence College students in their Student Congress that so few students find it worth making the effort to attend a meeting; but it is a sadder situation when the Congressmen, themselves, do not attend. Congressmen are elected for the purpose of not attending the meetings for the sessions are held in late afternoon when many of the students are engaged in their evening extra-curricular activities, but the primary obligation is to attend the meetings of the Congress.

The poor attendance can be excused because everyone realizes that there are possible circumstances which may make it impossible for them to attend on a particular day, in which case they should notify the Congress President. Anyone who fails to attend without consent of the President, however, does not give the Congressmen the license to continue that they once did.

The poor attendance at the January Congress meeting, moreover, was not just an iso- lated incident. It has been a continual pattern. December, 5 in November, 2.4, October 11. In May, 2. This is an average of 4 a month or an average of 25% of the Congress absent at each meeting. An extremely high percent-age when you consider that the meetings are held but once a month.

However, the majority of absences have been caused by O'Donnell, Bunting, and Peter Drury. However, the situation, the Cow can only urge the students to show more interest in the Congressmen and themselves. If they are proud of their franchise and vote out of office these men who are not doing their job as members of the Congress. We'll be in a position to find out on how much interest their Congressmen have taken in their jobs. It has published on page 3 a complete record of attendance at Student Congress meetings. The rest, we leave to the students.

It's Your Book

A few events in the lifetime of every man are so noteworthy that they live forever in the memory. One event, however, is of detail that will: always recreate pleasant memories. For one-quarter of the school just such an event occurs within four months. For the rest of the time, it is little more than a little further off. It is their graduation from college.

One thing best helps in the remembering of the four years spent in college, and that is the yearbook. Over the years, once out of school, those class photos and moving through. It is a lifetime of memories for future reference.

When the investigating Committee swings into action tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock, students will be called to evade questions on the ground that they would be incriminated, for they would be held as accessory after the fact.

The brutally frank fact of the matter is that unless a student has been gifted by God with special cramping powers, if he is not prepared to be an effective speaker, he should not forego a final exam is not the time to open a book and start reviewing. The process should have started long before.

Furthermore, there is no excuse for not having been prepared for exams. As much as the College stresses the value of extra-curricular activities, it has always been to subordinate the process of acquiring academic proficiency.

Literary Column:

"Barefoot in Athens" Is Poor As Play But Is Good Reading

By Henry Griffin

Maxwell Anderson's new play, "Barefoot in Athens," proved to be a complete failure. It was unanimously decried by the New York critics. It was a "boring" play, "dull" and "boring." and "more of an essay than a play!" and after an unprofitable run for many weeks. Don't buy the reviews. But despite the reviewers' loud voice against the play, I feel that the audience is worth considering. It is worth considering not as a work of profound literary merit, but as a method of protest against the repressive and evil exposition of Greek culture which confronted Athens in the time of the Peloponnesian War with that of the American democracy of the present time.

Mr. Anderson has chosen the trial, conducted in Athens, as the focal point upon which his argument is based. Just prior to the term of office of the war, Socrates is indicted by three of his enemies for profane and immoral ideas for enervating the youth of Athens, but before the case could come to trial the Spartans severed Athens and set up their own dictatorial government there.

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Urbis et Orbis: On The Yacht Club Trip To The
Assure British Occupation

By Joseph Quintana

The New Yorker added to the Travis's Churchill visit a fairly intelligible and restrained expression of his wish to change his plans's German occupation of the Prime Minister. The talks did more than use the sleaping patterns that Churchill had presented as the United States of the cooperation of the most important ally.

This alone seems to be the contribution of the talks. The Prime Minister did agree the appointment of an American to command the North Atlantic Forces of the armed powers, but this decision seems to be by the only one that the American Congress would accede to and at the same time support with monetary grants the North Atlantic Alliance. No accord was reached on the standardization of the Allied Forces, nor on the question of the two sides of the world, on the spelling of the various hotspots on the globe. Churchill's oratory on the East Congress could be the most important thing that he did, for the Congressmen were in on the top secret.

For the most part other news of the week simply followed trends of the previous week. In Korea the communists backed up their stubbornness at the peace table by attacks along the air supply. This support to the views of those that feel that North Korea is the enemy and not the Reds to build up their forces, under cover of an of feeling of peaceful settlement, that they are merely activisms, they are not. Mr. Taff's statement on the no-fly zone proposal is the first sign of an accelerated pace in preference to a stale-mated war illustrate the success of the United Nations. Mr. Kennedy, although brilliant in domestic politics, seems by every word to be striving for an appropriate revolution in the field of foreign affairs. His feelings upon the situation in Korea are based on no logic but that of withdrawal, for it is a situation where we have to do in Korea if we accede to the British occupation there.

The pork barrel proponents of commerce is our government, who wish to keep the pork barrel going at the same time keeping their own favored backyard expenditures would certainly profit by a true in Korea. They could point out the very obvious fact that we are no longer fighting in active battle anywhere, and that for this reason we no longer continue to throw our money down the various and sundry rat-holes that this type is continually finding. A very popular stand to make in an election year, but hardly one that accords with the fast followed trends of Page 61

Raspy Voice

"Prone"

I wish that we could tell our professors that simultaneous semesters do not have an end and are not an end. Mates of the malady, that question sheets and answer papers look different to me. Are really quite ingenious pranks that we have here on campus. But, meant of course, for tic-tac-toe. That marks will return is just a rumor and that's the only one that I've seen written. So when you rise on Thursday morning don't be surprised if your grades are due. Don't be perturbed, and become a Raspy voice.

Just bring along your poker deck. S. R. If you told me yesterday: "Civilian life is boring, anyway". -R. Klon Kost

"America" Gives The Answer

This week's issue of America, the self-styled National Catholic Weekly Review, contains an editorial that sums up precisely the kind of vacuous, anti-Catholicism that suit-coat and jacket and tie must be worn in order to be taken seriously by the nuns. In a discussion of the Pope's recent admission, the Cow would like to reprimand some excerpts from it. The editorial is entitled: "Educating the Whole Man."

"Catholic schools at all levels proudly profess to educate for two things, for time and for truth, for now and beyond. But in our moments of introspection and self-criticism, we are aware that we do not prepare our young adequately for this world and for the next. We are alarmed."

"Schools that advocate at all levels pro- motion to two worlds. Two World War II, "the time of the hour." But the reality is that the hour of the world is upon us and the time is now and not the next."

"America" is a Catholic weekly and there is no question about its applicability to Catholic education in general: 

"The Father's words remind us that the supernatural builds upon the natural, that the good Christian who cultivates the 'natural virtues' cultivates the supernatural virtues. Education, in short, deals with this. The natural is the raw material, the body, to man, in the natural and supernatural order, the soul, nutrition and cultivated, patient, over the years."

"We are not suggesting that Catholic schools adopt a Lord Chesterfield mentality but that they be educated by the action of the Father's words about the virtue of the

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Congress Attendance Record

The following is the complete record of the attendance of the members of the Student Congress.

\[\text{Attendance} \]

- **Tertians Give $175 For Chapel Statue**
The Extension School Tertians pre- pared their first fund drive for a chapel, rev. Charles McKenna, O.P., at their monthly meeting held last Friday evening in Austin Chapel. The gift, presented by the Proctors, Mr. J. J. O'Connell, was unanimous and was generously acknowledged by Fr. McKenna who expressed deep pleasure. Also attending were new students interested in joining any of the Tertians groups which meet at various times and are made contact Fr. Rubbo or Fr. McKenna.

- **Letters to the Editor**
Broken down into classes, it costs a 
lot of money to send a class to be attended. Now we lovers of learning don't mind this expense, for it is an investment in knowledge with our many respected professors. But I have noticed a considerable growth in the number of students who are anxious to attend the lectures in favor of a more free time schedule during the day. The lectures are actually very informative and full of knowledge, and I think that they should continue to be held.

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Relayers Set For Millrose Games

Sports Photos Of The Week

Trackmen In BAA, NYAC Games Next

By Jim Marshall

The P.C. track team is in for plenty of activity in the next two weeks, and there isn’t too fine showing in their presence the evidence of the low-invitations to enter their one and two mile relays in the Millrose Games, at New York, this coming Saturday.

To those of you who are not familiar with the determination fight before bowing in the apex of the indoor season.

An invitation to this meet means that you are “in” as far as track goes.

Junior Coates will probably continue to use the combination which won the Knights of Columbus mile relay, (Capt. Jim Peador, Dick Tiersman, Paul Methia, and Jack Cassidy), and the contingent of Dick Johnson, Frank Lussier, and myself in the two mile.

And for the track team will be the Boston A.A. Meet on Feb. 2, and the New York A.C. Meet the following week. Both of these events are of the topflight variety and will surely have some good competition.

However, the Friars need not be afraid of the opposition with the meet that they have on hand. The batonpassers of Providence possess the real meet and the Friar Millers will have to be on the alert if they are to bring home another triumph and the two milers succumbed to Yale in a race that brought some 12,452 students to their feet.

In the mile, the P.C. combination of Dick Tiersman, Paul Methia, Jack Cassidy, and Capt. Jim Peador had a rather close finish with our cross-town rivals, Brown, by about 12 yards. Our team again had a winning margin.

Lead by 20 yards at 31st Mark, Dick Tiersman started the proceedings for the Friars and took the lead after the first turn, from here on the P.C. Stable was in control.

Paul Methia took the baton from Tiersman, and added more yardage for the Friars. Tiersman and Methia managed to put the Friars in front in by some 40 yards and enabled Jack Cassidy and anchorman Jim Peador to coast home to a well earned victory.

Brown’s Miller Hollin cut into the P.C. lead somewhat but the Coaster finished with plenty to spare.

The time for the mile was 3:21.2 seconds. Had the Friars been at all pressed they could have improved on their time B.U. and Villanova, who had finished some 40 or 50 yards behind Providence, which ran the two mile.

Friar Five Meet Hawks

Tonight; Stags Saturday

By Phil Griffin

Arriving along with Harvard and Yale, this week are two fairly tough customers, St. Anselm’s and Fairfield. The Friars will tangle with the Harvard of New Hampshire tonight in the friendly confines of the Mount Pleasant Gym, but next Saturday they trek to the Walter Arens Armory for their game with the Stags.

The Saints will bring a tall ball club this evening, bunged up by six-foot-six-inch Jim Dricoll, and six-foot-five-inch Charley Duffy. Last year the high scoring Mr. Duffy led the Hawks to a split during the regular season, and while aiming at forward, P.C. edged St. Anselm’s in the regional NAIA playoffs, 54-50.

The Friars will really have to battle for the rebounds tonight. The Blue and White sport three rugged guards in Dricoll, Duffy, and a six-foot-three, 195 pound allconference back named Bob Devin. Captain Bob Williams and speedy Ray Staudt in back for St. Anselm’s.

J.V.’s Face Bryant

At Mount Tonight

By Martin Sandler

The Providence College Junior Varsity swings back into action tonight at the Mount Pleasant gym by opposing the strong Bryant College quintet.

The squad has been progressing very rapidly and although their record is a non-imposing three wins and six losses, the season has been very satisfactory to date. Boys like Bill Quinlan and Ed Ryder have come along in great style and should be a big help to the varsity next year. Of the six losses suffered, four have been by less than four points.

Last Tuesday, the team put up a good fight against the mighty Bryant, but were unable to match the powerful Holy Cross Junior Varsity, 51-36. Bill Quinlan led the P.C. scorers while Ryder and Charlie Aquaviva turned in fine floor games.

Last Thursday the squad lost its heart-breaking 40-28 decision to the Quinquis Fliers. Miller with ten points led the Friar scorers while Ryder, Aquaviva and Quinquis turned in strong defensive performances.

BOXING NOTICE

Pete Loughlin requests that anyone who is interested in receiving boxing instructions sign up at the Athletic Office before they leave after the mid-season. Those students who are interested in learning the rudiments of boxing are urged to sign. To date 29 pupils have shown up but it is hoped that others will attend these classes.

For Cleanliness Sake

Visit Purity’s New Branch Office
Located At
906 Smith St. — Corner River Ave.

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Basketball...

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A star performer all season long, including the Rams' near conquest of Holy Cross at Worcester, has been Bill Burt, who was a real thorn in the Friars' side in their two meetings last season. Bill's been well up in the double figures since the opening gun. He, along with hustler and rebound specialist, Fred Congdon, will most likely cause Providence the most anguish over the forty minute route.

And providing the backbone for this highly competent aggregation, which has reverted to Frank Kearney's "bucket-a-minute" formula for winning games, are two solid veterans, Ed Hill and Chuck Stewart. Either boy is capable of hitting twenty points on any given night.

Loss to Crusaders, 106-77

P. C.'s valiant Friars walked bravely into the lion's den, or more appropriately, the Crusaders' Castle, last week and came out on the short end of a 106-77 score. Although the point total amassed by Holy Cross was the second highest in the history of the Worcester Auditorium, the local lads acquitted themselves nobly in defeat. The Friars, sparked by four offensive performances by Bobby Moran and Jim Schonhofer, ran hard, passed the ball well, and sank shots with some consistency. Bill Burt was in top form as he hit 4 of 10 from the Purple on a night such as that in fact, Providence ran up the second highest point total the season against the Cross. Only BU.

CONDOLENCES


Intramural...

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Crusader Club was upset by the Junior Business five, 31 to 36. Sweaney (35) and Mihailides (17) were the winners' leaders.

League Standings as of January 16

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PC Six, Fogarty's Clash Thursday At R. I. Arena

By Bob Marinar

Now that Cinderella and her golden cavaletti have left Providence not to return for another year we can return to more serious things, hockey.

Thursday night of this week will find the Rhode Island Amateur Hockey Loop again in operation. Providence College will set its works on Foyt's Townies with the hope of regaining first place.

The season to date has seen the Friars lead the league from the start only to be dethroned from that position by a lass to Dune's East Side twisters two years ago. Their latest loss being inflicted by the champions of Burrillville. Those two losses against five Friar wins and one tie gives the P. C. record a record to be proud of.

In their meeting with Brown's variety more experienced and persistent group, the Black and White showed up admirably well.

Praise must be given to the forward line, who fought well and have carried the brunt of the P. C.'s attack and the defense men who lost. It is not an easy game on which they have ever performed with excellence.

Coach Ken Shennan and his able assistant, Paul Slowik, have spent a great deal of time in guiding their charges, and with patience and hard work, they have made great strides.

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DIVIDE MS 122

Starting with the second semester Wednesday, January 6, the five-hundred-and-odd ROTC Basic Students will move into nine class sections, each comprising an average of 35-40 students. This new plan will apply to class work only, and will replace the two Room A-100 battleship sections for the first semester.

In regard to spring drill, beginning Tuesday, March 16, all cadets will meet at the drill field for drill at a common hour instead of the former Tuesday-Thursday drill.

The nine class sections are being devoted to fill student schedules by the Rev. Vincent C. Dunn, O.P., Dean of Studies at P.C. Final schedules will be made when the new cadet assembly is held.

Sergeant Allen Reports

Muster Sergeant Oliver V. Allen has been assigned to the ROTC unit here and will report for duty today. Sergeant Allen has just returned from Korea, and will be assigned as assistant instructor. He is a graduate of the Fort Dix High School and was recently accepted as a 1st Lieutenant in charge of light planes in the Air Force.

NO MOVIES

There will be no more ROTC movies until after the exams. Bigger and better movies will be shown starting Feb. 6.

I predict the most unlikely hero in the most righteous war—Ciner

ROTC Individual Clothing Prices

(For the benefit of ROTC students who must buy any item of ROTC equipment, the COWL is publishing a price list. If any student has lost any item, he must contact SFC Lucien Marrotte at Donnelly Hall. SFC Marrotte will give him a bill for the equipment, which he must present with payment to the Rev. Charles V. Fennell, Bursar. Fr. Fennell will then give him a receipt, which he must give to SFC Marrotte in order to receive the item.)

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The speakers will be: Feb. 24, the Rev. David A. O'Connell, O.P., on "The First Adam;" March 2, the Rev. John T. Dix, O.P., on "The New Adam;" March 9, the Rev. Walter U. Vell, O.P., on "Children of Adoption."

The last lecture on March 16 will be for school teachers and will be given by the Rev. John P. Kenny, O.P.

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received 33 votes and James Sheehan of the "Progressive Party" received 32.

In the campaign for treasurer, Harold Higgins of Fall River, Mass., polled 126 votes in defeating Eugene Turco of the Independents and Henry Pas- lino of the "Progressive." Turn re- ceived a total of 87 votes, Paulino 44.

The elections were handled by the congressional Ways and Means com- mittee. James Jackson, chairman. Rev. Louis B. O'Connell, O.P., is moderator of the freshman class.

Urbs...

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the greater part of the United States. It is evident that continued fighting is necessary in Korea until the Communist government is completely defeated there.

Another popular stand that is being taken this election year is that the television cameras. The great democracy is receiving a personal taste of their candidates and we be- side those who do not have the correct profile. One of these who did is Rudolph Halley, now second in command in New York. An article in the De- cember American Mercury gives a very unfavorable "inside" of Halley, a report that is borne out by his broad-line seeking actions of the past months. Right now he is intervening in an apartment dispute in the city that the mayor believes should be left completely unsought by public officials because of constitutional issues involved.

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