

**OBEY  
PARKING  
REGULATIONS**

# THE COL

**STUDY  
HARD FOR  
EXAMS**

VOL. XIV, No. 14—SIX PAGES

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., JANUARY 23, 1952

10 CENTS A COPY

## Feb. 11, 12 Set As Ring Order Dates

William J. Conway, junior class president, announced yesterday that ring orders for the class of '53 will be taken on February 11, 12. A salesman from the Dieges and Clust factory will be here at the college to take orders. Those ordering rings must make a \$5.00 deposit; the balance to be paid upon delivery. Orders taken on those two days will be delivered here at the College before the Easter recess. Company representatives of three types—Onyx, Ruby and Blue. The company representative also announced that a buffed ruby may be obtained in place of the former cut. (Continued on Page 3)

### 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 office. Subject matter is to be the motion of Congressman Schlegel concerning defining the powers of classes. Class officers and all others interested are invited to attend.

## Friarcrat Party Sweeps Frosh Vote

David Reynolds, Thomas Callahan, Leonard Kiernan and Harold Higgins emerged the victors in last Friday's freshman class elections as the entire "Friarcrat" slate was elected to office. Seventy-four percent of the class went to the polls.

In the race for the coveted position of class president, David Reynolds of Hamden, Conn., noosed out Dean Slocum of Providence by eleven votes, 89 to 78. The two other contenders for the office, Dave Kelley of New Haven and David Sutton, Pawtucket, received 66 and 23 votes respectively. Reynolds, the successful candidate, was a member of the football, hockey and soccer teams in high school and was also active in the debating union and glee club. He comes to P.C. by way of Cranwell Prep.

For the position of vice-president, Thomas Callahan of West Hartford won out over Daniel Lynch by the narrow margin of 10 votes, the final tabulation showing 114 for Callahan and 104 for Lynch. James Tierney was the third man with 19 votes, followed closely by Gerard Noel with 18.

Leonard Kiernan was the only candidate for office who received a majority of the votes. Of the 253 ballots cast for the position of secretary, Kiernan received 147 while the sum total of his opponents was 105. Charles Mackey, independent Party candidate for secretary, received 41 votes. Anthony Maiorini running independently (Continued on Page 6)

## Poor Attendance Handicaps Congress At Jan. Meeting

### Attendance Slate Given Of Congress

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

The files also show that at the December meeting only 12 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 attendance at Student Congress meetings is published on page 3.

The attendance situation at Congress meetings has become extremely critical at the last two sessions because of a pending amendment. A 2/3 vote is necessary for approval, but there has not been 2/3 of the Congress present.

Principal offenders are: Peter Drury, sophomore class president, who was absent at 3 out of the 4 meetings at which he was eligible to attend; Wil-

(Continued on Page 3)

## 'Town Meeting' Tickets Are 50c

Student tickets for the "Town Meeting of the Air" debate to be held at the Veterans Memorial Auditorium, Friday night, are available at the Office of the Dean for fifty cents.

Sponsored by the World Affairs Council of Rhode Island, the program will feature two congressmen, a stock exchange representative and a financial writer. It will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Representing the Democratic party on the question "Are We Winning Friends for America Abroad?" will be Sen. John Sparkman of Alabama and Miss Pauline Frederick.

Rep. Philip Wicker of Indiana and Robert W. Taft will uphold the Republican side of the issue.

Senator Sparkman served six terms as a representative in Congress before (Continued on Page 3)

## 3 PC'ers To Go To NFCCS Meet

Guy Geoffrey, '32, and Joseph Quinton, '32, and John C. Cronan, '33, will represent Providence College at the winter council of the New England Region of NFCCS to be held February 7, 8, and 9 at Newton College of the Sacred Heart, Newton, Mass. Geoffrey is chairman of the campus committee of the National Federation of Catholic College Students and senior delegate to that body. Cronan is junior delegate and Quinton, chairman of the New England regional forensics commission.

Announcement of the council, the second of this school year, came Monday from Nancy Hughes, of Emmanuel College, corresponding secretary of the local region. The council, an administrative body, will have a report on (Continued on Page 3)

## PC Faculty To Lecture In Boston

Despite the handicap of having only a slim majority of Congressmen present, several important pieces of legislation were acted upon by the Student Congress at its January meeting held last Thursday afternoon in room 300.

Major legislation acted upon included the setting up of a committee to form a federation of clubs, passage of a steering committee resolution and the sending back to committee for further study the resolution defining the powers of classes.

The meeting which was attended by only eleven members of the Congress lasted one hour and twenty minutes. Those absent included: James Schrago and Lou Gomez, both excused by the Congress President, and Thomas Tucano, Richard Hayes, Peter Drury and William Wulfram.

The purpose of the proposed federation of clubs, according to Murphy who introduced the bill, would be to bring the clubs together and eliminate unnecessary conflicts in the club's social calendar. Eventually, Murphy added, it would make possible closer ties between undergraduates and alumni territorial clubs.

A committee to look out the details of the proposed federation was appointed by William McMahon, congress president. It includes George Murphy, chairman, and Tom Whitehead and James Marshall. Murphy also announced that immediately after exams the committee will call a meeting of all territorial club presidents to work out details.

The steering committee resolution which was passed at the meeting does not actually set up a steering committee but merely requires that the congressmen submit resolutions to the congress office on the day preceding a meeting. The resolution reads as follows: "That all representatives be required to submit motions in the Congress office on the day preceding the meeting, but that a resolution if ap-

proved, be held in the field of higher education for the lay." The first lectures will be given by the Rev. Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., S.T.M., president of P. C., who will speak on "Why Theology for the Laymen." On Feb. 19 the Rev. Pierre H. Conway, O.P., will talk on "God and Creation," and on Feb. 17 the Rev. Thomas H. McBride, O.P., will speak on the "Fall and Redemption of Man."

The following three lectures will be for the nuns of the Boston Archdiocese. (Continued on Page 6)

## '52 Yearbook Progress Is Rapid; First Part Goes To Press Soon

Work on the first parts of the Veritas, Providence College yearbook, has been substantially finished, it was reported today by the staff.

The first section of the book, comprising shots of the campus, combined with pictures of the administration and of the faculty will be sent to the printers shortly. This part is the fewest in its format from other years. The essential change is that the pictures of the faculty are to be interspersed with the campus shots.

Leading off the section are to be pictures of the Most Rev. Russell J. McVinney, D.D., Bishop of Providence, and president of the college corporation, and the Very Rev. Terence S. McDermott, O.P., provincial of St. Joseph's province of the Dominicans, the administrative division under which the fathers at the college exist.

Next in the section is the important section of the book which is not so easily available. As is traditional with the Veritas, leading off the student section will be the pictures of the senior class officers.

## 400 Veridames At Celebration

More than 400 members and friends of the Veridames of Providence College celebrated the tenth anniversary of the club Sunday afternoon with a tea and musicale at Harkins Hall.

The very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., president of Providence College, and the Rev. Edward A. McDermott, O.P., advisor of the club, spoke to the group and extended their congratulations on the fine work done in the past ten years by the organization.

Miss Regina McPhillips, the Veridames' first president, gave a review of the club's achievements and accomplishments of the past decade. The Dorothy Parsons Place ensemble provided the music. While the past presidents of the club lit the candles on the birthday cake the ensemble sang "Happy Birthday." All the past presidents, except one, are on hand to give their congratulations. The one unable to attend sent a telegram of congratulations that was read to the group. Mrs. Hugh Cunningham was chairman of the affair.

## At Anniversary Celebration



Pictured above are a few of the 400 Veridames who attended that organization's 10th anniversary celebration held Sunday afternoon in the auditorium of Harkins Hall. From left to right, standing: Mrs. S. A. Fanning, Miss J. F. McKivergan, Miss M. Flanagan, Mrs. G. Leoffler, Mrs. F. P. O'Brien, president of the Veridames; Miss L. M. Drury, Mrs. A. J. Lucas, Mrs. W. E. Saluses, Mrs. L. P. McGowan, Mrs. R. Landati, Mrs. J. A. Roque. Seated are (left) Miss Regina McPhillips, first president of the Veridames, and (right) Mrs. James Colgan.

Just Once A Month

It is a sad commentary on the interest of Providence College students in their Student Congress when there are only two spectators at a meeting; but it is a sadder situation when the Congressmen, themselves, do not attend.

The students, perhaps have some excuse for not attending the meetings for the sessions are held in late afternoon when many of the students are working or occupied with other extra-curricular activities, but the Congressmen can offer no such valid excuse for their primary obligation is to attend the meetings of the Congress.

An occasional absence can be excused because everyone realizes that there are some circumstances which may make it impossible for a member to attend on a particular day, in which case they should notify the Congress President of their inability to attend. This, however, does not give the Congressmen the license to ask to be excused for minor reasons.

The poor attendance at the January Congress meeting, moreover, was not just an isolated instance. In January, 7 were absent; in December, 5; in November, 2; in October, 4; in September, 2. The average attendance is an average of 25% of the Congress absent at each meeting. An extremely high percentage when you consider that the meetings are held but once a month.

However, the majority of absences have been by small numbers of Congressmen. The two worst offenders, William Bunting and Peter Drury, have each missed three meetings.

To remedy the situation, the Cowl can only urge the students to show more interest in the Congress and in the college election to use their franchise and vote out of office these men who are not doing their job as members of the Student Congress. To inform the students on how much interest their Congressmen have taken in their job, the Cowl 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. Associated with them is a wealth of detail that will always recreate pleasant memories. For one-quarter of the century now we have had them within four months. For the rest of the students it will take place a little further off. It is their graduation from college.

One thing that helps in the remembering of the four years is the yearbook that is the school yearbook. Over the years, one out of school, one can pick up his book and, gazing through it, relive the days of his youth.

Here at Providence it is traditional that the students receive their yearbooks without paying for them. But the staff of the yearbook requires money to publish. In part this is supplied by the school, in part by advertisements, but even more than this is necessary. From only one source can additional funds be supplied. That is the patron slips that are now available throughout the school.

In order that the books by which they are to remember P. C. will be the best ever, all seniors are urged to obtain at least one patron, and the undergraduates are urged to do so also. This is the one way that the students of the school can contribute to their book. As they value it they should contribute to its support.

The Investigation Starts

The Providence College Kefauver Committee will swing into action tomorrow morning at 8 sharp. No student will be able to evade questions on the ground that they would tend to be incriminated, for they would surely be held in contempt of somebody or something.

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

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 still maintains that they are always to be subordinated to the process of acquiring academic proficiency.

When the Investigating Committee swings into action tomorrow morning (without benefit of television) the wise students will be prepared. Will you?

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 on Broadway. It was unanimously derided by the New York critics as "static drama," "humdrum," and "more of an essay than a play"; and after an unprofitable run of two scant weeks it was closed down. But despite the reviewers' loud voice of disapproval, I feel that the play is deserving of your consideration—not as a work of paramount literary merit, that I readily admit, but as a perceptive and very eloquent exposition of the parallelism in the situation which confronted Athens at the time of the Peloponnesian War with that which the Western Democracies face at the present time.

Mr. Anderson has chosen the trial, condemnation and execution of Socrates as the focal point upon which his argument is based. Just prior to the termination of the war, Socrates was indicted by three of his enemies for promoting atheistic ideas and for corrupting the youth of Athens and before the case could come to trial the Spartans overran Athens and set their own dictatorial government there.

There was a short lived occupation, however, because they were so incompetent that they could not maintain that the venture was proving too costly for them, so they departed in haste and left the citizens to shift for themselves.

Immediately upon the restoration of the rights of the indicted Socrates for a second time and did finally succeed in bringing the case into court. Following a short trial ('only one day' Socrates was convicted of treason and sentenced to death.

Yet there are but too many historical facts upon which Mr. Anderson

has constructed his striking tale of an uncompromising idealistic philosopher sacrificed to the corruption and stupidity of a broken-down democracy. They do not tell the story because they do not take the human motives into account. And it is this elusive human quality which gave to these incidents their import and which brought so startlingly to the forefront in this play.

Socrates could have escaped from Athens on any number of occasions, during the Spartan occupation and even during his confinement in the dungeon; but he chose to remain and die rather than escape and live elsewhere. Why was this so? The answer is eloquently expressed by the philosopher himself in the trial of this play. "Athens has always seemed a mad miracle of a great city, for no discoverable reason. But now I see that Athens is driven and made miraculous by the same force that has sent me down your streets. It is the Athenian search for truth, the Athenian hunger for facts, the endless curiosity of the Athenian mind, that has made Athens unique. This is a city that is a city drenched with light—a light of frank and restless inquiry; and this light has flooded every corner of our lives."

In appraising the value of "Barefoot In Athens," I have reached the conclusion that it is a play much more conducive to being read rather than being staged. It is quite true, as the critic says, that it is static drama—true because its author has dealt mainly with ideas rather than with plot and character development. But that it doesn't conform to the strict sense of the term, does not make it for me at any rate, a less stimulating experience.

Urbs et Orbis:

Truman Churchill Talks Assure British Cooperation

By Henry Griffin

The New Yorker added to the Truman-Churchill visits a fairly intelligent comment—that Harry was unwilling to change his plowman's sleeping habits for the more eccentric one of the Prime Minister. The talks did more than upset the sleeping patterns of the President, however. It assured the British of the cooperation of its most important ally.

This alone seems to be the contribution of the talks. The Prime Minister did agree to the appointment of an American to command the North Atlantic forces of the allied powers, but this decision seems to be 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 size of the allied rifles, nor on the contributions of the two countries to the quelling of the various hotspots in the globe. Furthermore, the British Congress could be the most important thing that he did, for the Congress holds the money.

For the most part other news of the week simply followed trends evident before this period of time. In Korea the communists backed up their stubbornness at the peace table with increased air activity, lending impetus to the view that the Red forces trace tracks are being used by the Reds to build up their forces, under the cover of a feeling of peaceful settlement, that their activities increasingly led to the violation of the armistice negotiations, "that he wishes a stated peace in preference to a stated war to illustrate the success of the Communist propaganda. The Senator, although brilliant in domestic politics, seems by every word to be striving for an opposite reputation 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 that that we would eventually have to do in Korea if we accede to a shoney peace.

The perk barrel proponents of economy in our government, who wish to slash vital foreign aid measures while at the same time keeping their own favored backyard expenditures would certainly profit by a truce 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 that 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 (Continued on Page 6)

THE COWL

Established November 18, 1935  
PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND  
Office: Donnelly Hall  
Published weekly during the academic year for the students of Providence College who are interested in Providence College.

Co-Editors-in-Chief: Leonard J. Levin, '52; Joseph M. Ungaro, '52  
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Subscriptions: 15 cents a copy, \$2.00 a year. Rate by mail. Entered as second-class matter, November 6, 1947 at the Post Office at Providence, Rhode Island, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Member of Rhode Island Intercollegiate Press Association and Associated College Press

"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 reasons for Providence College's regulation that suit-coat or jacket and tie must be worn by all students at all times. With their permission, the Cowl would like to reprint some excerpts from it. The editorial is entitled "Education."

"Catholic schools at all levels proudly profess to educate for two worlds, for time and eternity. We train . . . the 'whole man.' But in our moments of introspection and self-criticism, we sometimes complain that we do not prepare our young adequately for this world; or else we anathematize our schools for skimming on the next.

"There is, of course, a balance, and a hard one to keep. It is interesting and encouraging, then, to read what Pope Pius XII had to say recently on the importance of the 'natural virtues.' In an allocution delivered on September 23, 1951, to teaching members of the Order of Discalced Carmelites . . . His Holiness, among other things, elaborated upon the basic theme that the man of grace is built upon the natural man. In a memorable passage, admirably translated by Rev. Luke O'Donnell, O.S.B. (St. Martin's College, Olympia, Wash. he said:

"Let them be the students' learn, therefore, and let them show by their conduct that they have learned, how gentlemen ought to act. Let their appearance and dress be what it ought to be. Let their words be truthful and let them be true to their words. When they have given a promise, let them keep it. Let them be ever the master of their every movement and their every word. Let them show respect for the dignity of the human person and the possession of his own rights. Let them bear unpleasantness graciously, be courteous always. And, most important of all, let them keep God's law."

Although these words were addressed to teachers, and you will recall that the forming of seminarians, there is no question about their applicability to Catholic education in general. . . .

"The Holy Father's words remind us that the supernatural builds upon the natural, that the good Christian who cultivates the 'natural virtues' can find it easier to practice the supernatural ones. Education, in short, deals with the whole man. All the virtues that pertain to man, in the natural order, must be cultivated, need to be sown and cultivated, patiently, over the years.

"We are not suggesting that Catholic schools adopt a Lord Chesterfield mentality aimed at the production of mere 'gentlemen,' in the sense of polite and cultivated pagans. Nor do we hold that good breeding is a guarantee of holiness. But we do emphasize, with the Pope, that our growth as Christians should imply our growth as human beings, on all levels. The violation of some of the 'natural virtues' is sinful; of others, merely boorishness. But the possession of them in a well-trained Catholic, is, in the words of our Holy Father, a substructure which often 'points up and calls forth the force and charm of the supernatural.'"

Rosy Poesy

Let's Pretend

I think that we should all pretend Semesters do not have an end. That tests exist and are kind. Are malefactions of the mind. That question sheets and answer blanks. Are real though ingenious pranks. Not meant for dull old "yes" and "no." But meant, of course, for tie-tac-toe. That marks will count, is just a rumor. To give us all a sense of humor. So when you rise on Thursday morn' Don't wish that you were never born. Don't be perturbed, and become a wreck— Just bring along your poker deck. Was it you who told me yesterday: "Civilian life is boring, anyway." —L. Kono Klats

# Congress Attendance Record

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

Key: P—present; Ab—absent; L—late; NE—not yet elected; Ex—excused in advance by Congress President.

	May	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.
Thomas Whitehead	P	P	P	P	P
William Bunting	P	Ab.	P	Ab.	Ab.
James Jackson	P	P	P	Ab.	P
William McMahon	P	P	P	P	P
William McManus	P	Ab.	P	P	P
Walter Faulkner	P	P	P	P	P
Richard Buckley	P	P	L	Ex.	Ex.
James Shugrue	P	P	Ex.	P	Ex.
Matthew Zito	P	Left school			
Charles Schlegel (for Zito)		Ab.	P	P	P
Frederick Crothers	Ex.	P	P	Ex.	P
Ludger Goves	P	P	P	P	P
Richard Hames	Ab.	P	P	P	Ex.
Thomas Toscano	P	P	Ab.	P	Ab.
James Marshall	P	P	P	L	P
George Murphy	NE	P	P	P	P
William Conway	NE	P	P	Ex.	P
Peter Drury	NE	Ab.	P	Ab.	Ab.

# Tertiaries Give \$175 Attendance . . . For Chapel Statuary

The Extension School Tertiaries presented a gift of \$175 to the college chaplain, Rev. Charles McKenna, O.P., at their monthly meeting held last Friday evening in Aquinas Chapel.

The gift, presented by the Priores, Miss Katherine Gormely, was graciously acknowledged by Fr. McKenna who expressed deep pleasure. He said the money would be used to embellish the chapel with imported statuary, carved in wood, representing the Rosary group and St. Thomas Aquinas.

At a meeting last Thursday night a new group of Dominicans Tertiaries sang for the first time the canonical hour of Compline. They also heard a lecture on the objectives of the Third Order by the Rev. Vincent F. McHenry, O.P.

The Rev. John C. Rubba, O.P., moderator, announced that the next meeting will be held after mid-semester exams. Any student interested in joining any of the Tertiaries groups which meet at various times are asked to contact Fr. Rubba or Fr. McHenry.

# Letters to the Editor

**To the Editors:**

Broken down into classes, it costs each student 75 cents tuition for each class he attends. Now we lovers of learning don't mind this expense, for we are gathering much valuable knowledge from our most respected professors. But now a crisis has arisen. Last week, in the midst of a booming peroration by one of the most sought-after P. C. profs, a sound knock began to rattle around the road displaying the wares of various Froh candidates. This racket drew only a mild admonition from our favorite of the masses. But in the very next breath we had us into practicalities.

Now we students are glad to have a little school spirit, but must this spirit interrupt our process of learning? We are not in favor of this class we can't afford to miss too much.

Sincerely,  
A Lover of Learning

**To the Editors:**

It has been found in the history of democratic countries that those function best in which the people are organized into political parties. These organizations tend to localize concrete public opinion so that it can

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# Sharks and Flats: Bop Is Dead; Long Live Music, Which Passes Another Phase

**By Jim Willie**

A columnist hates at make a promissory statement about his forthcoming article and then have to change his plans. In my last article I made a statement concerning the clubs in New York I had every good intention of writing about them this week, that is until I happened to read a small article in the paper last week. The title of the matter is that I can't recall the paper or where it was that I saw the article. Anyway, the article boldly stated: "Yesterday a group of somber musicians gathered here to pay homage to a departed trend. It was a year ago this very day when their companion passed out of this life. Now it remains just a vivid memory, but six years ago it was as alive as you or I."

If you had read further you would have seen that the article was a very good human interest story on the honoring of the first anniversary of the death of Bop. Just exactly what this article was to prove, if anything, I don't know, and probably never will. So what if Bop has passed into the great beyond, who is interested? Are you an IT? Well, we could be, that is if you were one of those who jumped on the bandwagon a few years back when the drags started to come out, and the fine sounds were floating around. Yes Bop, a trend or an innovation in music that came, saw and I don't believe conquered too much. At least the critics didn't want to give a swing of the thing with all his heart. Maybe I'm old-fashioned in my likes and dislikes, but I just couldn't see the whole thing. Music is to some people their whole life, and a thing like Bop could either shorten it or lengthen it considerably. In the large majority of cases it shortened it. There was a time that a person who was associated with music could say "I was playing a Dixieland aggregation or a small jazz combo. He still was recognized as a musician and allowed to play for anyone. If he wasn't good that was found out soon enough. But the gentleman in question was looked down upon and when he appeared again was tolerated.

and are priceless. I personally believe that this was the time that Diz and the Bird were at their peak in their careers.

As I said these sounds have been preserved on Electric Records, and can be purchased. I wouldn't say where, but I imagine if you were in New York you might be able to find a few remaining discs. It was on a wet day in September that a group of musicians sat at Minton's's many notable, but of the participants in the actual delivery of Bop there were only a few stand-out performers. The venerable Diz and Bird blew across each other and played in a style reminiscent of the old New Orleans era when the best of the musicians would play for hours trying to "cut" each other. The remaining musician was King until he had been "cut" and destroyed. As I said, Bird and Diz brought back memories of those days when jazz was in its very early stages. On that eventful day in September the two statements of the jazz world played for at least four hours, cutting each other at every opportune moment.

Today, Diz, Bird, Young, Davis, Christian, and Lammond are all around and giving our ears some tantalizing sounds to pick up on. Ask yourself the question, where are the young boppers? What happened to the frantic fanatics who were so predominant in the music world a few years back?

Those are good questions but the answers are lost. They died with Bop, when it passed into oblivion a year ago. I wouldn't want to make any rash statements without doing a lot of research on the subject. I would like to say that in my opinion the world of music has only passed through another phase of its exciting life. What has remained from the influence of Bop is now being carried on into the improvement of the Modern Jazz. The fanaticism is gone. The cool, hep, jive lingo is only around where the environment has not changed.

Yes, Bop is dead. That's official now after one year. I'm sorry I couldn't have been around on the day it was born, but I'm just as sorry I wasn't present to bid it farewell.

In Memoriam

Associated with Bop was hardly ever given the chance he deserved. I would like to state here that I am only referring to the multitude of young musicians who fell the urge to Bop. There were those who really made Bop a business, and blew good sounds. Take Diz, the Bird and Charles G. Christian, and the rest of the big boys in the circle that realized Bop was only a passing phase in the world of music. They were at a time inhibited with their emotions, but after a few attempts in public appearances, and by experimenting with recordings, soon settled down to originating their own inimitable styles. If these styles were to pass from this world, they would surely be missed. It was along about 1940 or 1941 at a place called "Dinton" in New York, that the finest sounds were produced in the field of Bop. These sounds have been preserved

by Veterans Administration this week announced it will pay a regular dividend of \$200,000,000 beginning in March, 1952, to approximately 5,000,000 holders of National Service Life Insurance.

Policy holders who wish to receive their 1952 dividends in cash must so notify VA, under Public Law 36, 82nd Congress.

Policy holders who do not so notify VA, under this law, will not receive their dividend in cash. Instead, it will be used by VA to pay the premiums becoming due after the dividend is payable, if the policy holder fails to pay such premiums.

VA said it is mailing a special form to all eligible policy holders which they may use to request cash payment, if that is their desire. However, any type of written request for cash payment will be acceptable. VA said; but in such cases the policy holders are cautioned to give their full name and address on their insurance numbers so that their accounts may be identified easily and quickly.

The dividend is payable to policy holders whose policies were in force under premium-paying conditions for three months or longer between the 1951 and 1952 anniversary dates of their policies.

The same dividend rates that were used in computing the special three-year 1951 dividend will apply to the 1952 dividends. This schedule involves approximately 3,000 different unit rates for the computation of dividend payments.

Even peace may be purchased at too high a price.—Franklin

Peace hath her victories, no less renowned than war.—Milton

# Ring . . .

- (Continued from Page 1)
- ruby. All rings are of 10 karat gold.
- 10 DWT ONYX . . . . . \$27.70
  - 12 DWT ONYX . . . . . \$30.45
  - 14 DWT ONYX . . . . . \$33.45
  - 16 DWT ONYX . . . . . \$36.40
  - 18 DWT SYN RUBY . . . . . \$29.10
  - 20 DWT SYN RUBY . . . . . \$31.80
  - 22 DWT SYN RUBY . . . . . \$34.70
  - 24 DWT SYN RUBY . . . . . \$37.70
- Initials will be engraved at no extra charge. There will be an additional charge of \$1.00 for having a full name engraved.
- Mr. Conway urged that all juniors should order their respective rings here at the College in order to facilitate matters at the factory.

# Town . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

being elected to the Senate in 1946. He was a U. S. delegate to the Fifth General Assembly of the United Nations.

Miss Frederick is a network analyst and diplomatic correspondent.

Wilkie, a son of the late Wendell Wilkie, has been the assistant chairman of the Republican National Senatorial Campaign Committee and chief counsel to the United States Subcommittee on Morals and Ethics.

Byfield is a member of the Town Hall Round-the-World Seminar and has been a delegate to the Paris session of the U. N. General Assembly representing the New York State Exchange.

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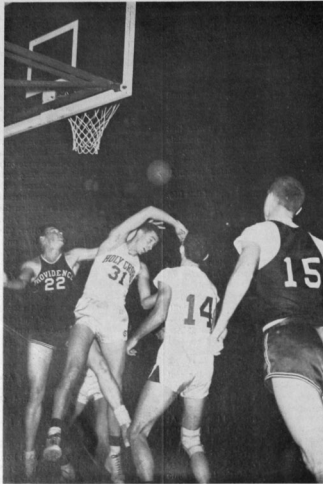
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# Relayers Set For Millrose Games

## Sports Photos Of The Week



Fighting for a rebound in the Holy Cross game is Providence's star center, Jim Schillim (22) and the Crusaders' Jim Kieley (31) and Jim Dilling. Hank McQueeny (15) P.C., stands by expectantly.



Providence's Tom Mallins (19) and Bob McDonough (23) of H.C. scramble for a loose ball in the recent P.C.-H.C. encounter. Watching the proceedings are: Bob McLaran (11) H.C., Ronnie Perry (15) H.C., and Joe King (28) P.C.

## Friar Five Meet Hawks Tonight; Stags Saturday

By Phil Griffin

Arriving along with the mid-year exams this week are two fairly tough customers, St. Anselm's and Fairfield. The Friars will tangle with the Hawks from New Hampshire tonight in the friendly confines of the Mount Pleasant Gym, but next Saturday they trek to the Waterbury Armory for their game with the Stags.

The Saints will bring a tall ball club to town this evening, topped by six-foot-five-inch Jim Driscoll, and six-foot-five-inch Charles Duffley. Last year the high scorer Mr. Duffley led the Hawks to a split during the regular season while performing at forward. P. C. edged St. Anselm's in the regional NAIB playoffs, 54-50.

The Friars will really have to battle for the rebounds tonight. The Blue and White sport three rugged board men in Driscoll, Duffley, and a six-foot-three, 185 pound sophomore named Bob Daville. Captain Bob Williams and speedy Ray Stauder intend to keep the Friar defense honest by popping shots from outside the key hole.

### Field is Young Team

Field will be waiting for the visiting Providence combine with a young, but experienced, ball team. The Stag's pride and joy is Jack Kehoe, the club's only senior, whose one-handed push shot figures to net him one thousand point sometime during the current season. It is a hometown boy from Waterbury, however, who holds the school scoring record, a little moment he picked up last year as a freshman flash. Bobby Markovic, who's the team's top floor-man, with the possible exception of Arthur Torring, a White, Frauenthorner, garnered 320 points, although he played in spurts. Last year at Mount Pleasant he saw action for only about five minutes, or maybe less.

### R.U.—Feb. 12

After a tussle with the mid-year exams the Friars are confronted with the big one, the R.U. game at the Auditorium, Feb. 12. Last year P. C. roared from behind to edge the Rams in the waning moments of a real scorcher. History could easily repeat itself on the twelfth of next month.

Although they lost captain Johnny Mitchell, the Rams appear to be tougher this year than last. They've added two top freshman prospects: Art Hellwig and Dave Stenhouse. Hellwig's a big boy, strong off the boards, who's proved his worth by winning a starting post in his first try at college basketball. Stenhouse, the recipient of Words Unlimited "Schoolboy Athlete of the Year" award, was the big gun for Westerly's state champs last season, and he's seen more

(Continued on Page 5)

## Trackmen in BAA NYAC Games Next

By Jim Marshall

The P. C. track team is in for plenty of action in the next two weeks. Due to their fine showing in the previous meets, the Friars received invitations to enter their one and two mile relayers in the Millrose Games, at New York, this coming Saturday. To those of you who are not so familiar with track, the Millrose meet is the apex of the indoor season. An invitation to this meet means that you are "in" as far as track goes.

Mentor Harry Coates will probably continue to use the combination which won the Knights of Columbus mile relay, i. e., Capt. Jim Penler, Dick Tierney, Paul Methia and Jack Cassidy, and the contingent of Dick Johnson, Frank Lussier, Chris Lohner, and Bob Tierman in the two mile.

Also on the "docket" 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 meets are of the toughest variety and will provide the Friars with tough competition. However, the Friars need not be afraid of the opposition with the material they have on hand. The batonpassers of Providence possess the best one mile team in New England and will give Yale plenty of competition for top honors in the two mile.

## Milers Win At KC; Two Milers Place Second

Harry Coates' relayers added filled Knights of Columbus track meet last Saturday when the mile team gained another triumph and the two milers succumbed to Yale in a race that brought some 12,234 garden customers to their feet.

In the mile, the P. C. combination of Dick Tierman, Paul Methia, Jack Cassidy, and Capt. Jim Penler had a rather easy time of it in beating their cross-town rivals. Brown, by about 11 yards and Boston University and Maine by much wider margins.

Lead by 30 Yards at 1/2 Mark  
Dick Tierman started the proceedings for the Friar milers and took the lead after the first turn, from here in the P.C.ers were never behind. Paul Methia took the baton from Tierman and added more yardage for the Friars. Tierman and Methia managed to put the Friars out in front by some 10 yards and enabled Jack Cassidy and anchorman Jim Penler to coast home to a well earned victory. Brown's Mel Holland cut into the P. C. lead somewhat but the Coatesmen finished with plenty to spare.

The time for the mile was 3:27 minutes. Had the Friars been at all pressed they probably would have been able to improve on their time. B.U. and Maine were never in contention and finished some 40 or 50 yards behind Providence.

**Yale Wins Two-Mile Run**  
The two mile race with P. C. Yale, Harvard and M.I.T. proved to be one

(Continued on Page 5)

## Warwick, Prov. Club Undefeated In 12:30 Div.; Quirk Top Scorer

The Sophomore Business quinet moved to the rung of the 11:30 intramural basketball division with two victories in six days. With Peteruti (12) and P. Moran (10) leading the way, the Businessmen downed the stubborn Freshman Physics team, 30 to 34. Ferron (13) and Blais (9) paced the Physicists' offense. Peteruti (17) and Moran (17) again took the scoring honors as Soph Business took their second win of the week, this one over Freshman Business, 42 to 36. Farrell and Higgins each with nine points scored, were tops for the losing five.

However, it was the Fresh Business team which had the hottest club in either league last week with three games played. After losing one (that previously mentioned Nutall (16) and Farrell (7) paced them to a 37 to 32 win over the Freshman Chemists. Coughlin and Martins with nine points apiece took the Chemists' scoring honors.

In their last time out, Freshman Business downed Senior Business, 54 to 24. The Frosh were really "on" in this game with Feeney (17), Higgins (16), and Costa (9) as their pace-makers. The Seniors' Farrell (10), Walsh (6), and Murphy (6) just couldn't

keep up with the high-scoring Freshmen.

Quirk was the high scorer of both leagues with 22 points scored for isomers in their game with the Junior Arts quinet, in a 12:30 division contest. The efforts of Pagano (7) and Sullivan (7) cemented the Isomer's 46 to 27 victory. Farrell (8), Black (5) and Ford (5) played well for a losing cause.

The Providence Club and Warwick remained undefeated and thus are tied for the 12:30 division league leadership. Haggerty (20), Dube (7) and Cottam (7) were the pace-makers in Providence's 50-41 conquest of the previously unbeaten Whalers. Lynch (13), Marry (10) and Shea (6) took scoring honors for the Whalers.

Wilcox (12) and Bristol (10) combined to top the performances of Lynch (11) and Ryan (7) at the Warwick club rolled to its third straight win against Blackstone Valley, 49 to 29. However, things look black for the Warwickies who will be without the services of Clegg and Wilcox for an indefinite period, because of injuries sustained in off-campus athletic engagements.

Despite the fine performances of McIntyre (15) and Welch (8), the

(Continued on Page 5)

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# Basketball . . .

(Continued from Page 4)  
 than occasional service this year.  
 A star performer all season long, including the Hams' recent conquest of Holy Cross at Worcester, has been Bill Baird, 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 bucket ace and rebound specialist, Fred Conington, 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 Keesey's "bark-minute" formula for winning games, are two solid veterans, Ed Hole 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 fine offensive performances by Bobby Moran and Jim Schlimm, ran hard, passed the ball well, and sank shots with some consistency, but there was no stopping the Purple on a night such as that. In fact, Providence ran up the second highest point total of the season against the Cross. Only NYU

who beat the Worcesterites, produced more along that line.

### Markey Leads Early Scoring

With brilliant Earle Markey hitting on practically everything he sent in the direction of the hoop, the Crusaders applied the Coup de Grace right off the bat, jumping to a 27-17 lead at the end of the first quarter. They kept up their torrid scoring pace in the second period, leaving the floor at half-time with a 56-35 lead. For all practical purposes the ball game was over at that point.

But apparently the Friars didn't realize that they were licked. With Jim Schlimm showing his old form, they matched Holy Cross hoop for hoop in the second half, and were outscored by only eight points, mostly on the basis of some brilliant foul shooting by the Purple.

### Moran Tops Scorers

Markey cooled off considerably in the second half, but Jim Kiely, Ronnie Perry, Jim Dilling, and Togo Pazzoli took up where Earle left off. The local boys threw up a zone defense in an attempt to stem the tide, but the Cross had too many guns for any defense as they threw in shots from all sides of the Auditorium.

Moran didn't enjoy one of his better evenings, as is illustrated by his performance from the foul line where the unusually automatic Robert missed 6 of his 18 free throws, but he still topped the scorers with 26 points. Schlimm, looking like his old self in the pivot, cashed in on six tries for 12 points.

**CONDOLENCES**  
 The COWL extends its deepest sympathy to the Rev. William E. Clark, O.P., on the death of his brother, Richard B. Clark. Also belated sympathy to the Rev. John B. Larsen, O.P., on the death of his mother.

# Intramural . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

Cranton Club was nipped by the Junior Business five, 31 to 30. Sweeney (15) and Mihalides (7) were the winner's leaders.

### League Standings as of January 19

11:30 Division		12:30 Division	
	W. L.		W. L.
Soph Bus . . . . .	4 0	Whalers . . . . .	2 1
Fr. Arts I . . . . .	3 0	B.V.C. . . . .	2 1
Fr. Bus . . . . .	3 1	Jr. Bus . . . . .	2 3
Fr. Phys. . . . .	2 1	Sr. Chem . . . . .	2 3
Fr. Arts II . . . . .	2 3	Jr. Arts . . . . .	0 4
Fr. Chem . . . . .	0 3	Cranton . . . . .	0 4
Independents . . . . .	0 3		
Sr. Bus . . . . .	0 4		

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

By Bob Marrinan

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

# Track . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

of the thrillers of the evening with Yale nosing out the Friars by a few yards. "Pop" Johnson led off for the two milers and ran on the heels of Eli's Mike Stanley. When Johnson handed the stick to Frank Lusier, P.C. trailed by about a yard but Lusier made up the deficit and handed the Friars a lead of several yards.

This edge was short lived, however, as Yale's Frank Ellinger put the Bulldogs back in the front of the pack. Bob Tierman, running anchor, picked up the needed 15 yards that P.C. trailed and again P.C. took the money spot. But Tierman had expended himself in catching Yale's anchor and was passed by the Elis on the final furlongs.

1 MILT ran third in this event and Harvard fourth. Yale's winning time for the two mile was 7:56.

If they want peace, nations should avoid the pin-pricks that precede cannon shots—Napoleon

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

The season so far has seen the Friars lead the league from the start only to be dethroned from that position by a loss to Dunwoody's East Siders two weeks ago. Their other loss being inflicted by the chargers of Burrillville. These two losses against five Friar wins and one tie gives the P. C. a setback a record to be proud of.

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

Praise must be given to the forward lines, who fought well and have carried the brunt of the P. C. attack and the defense men whose task is not an easy one but which they have performed with excellence.

Captain Howie McGuinness in the goal tending slot has shown that he can bank with the best of them. It has been said many times before, but still holds true, that a great deal of the credit goes to the linemen, defencemen, and goalies who are out for every practice and game, but who haven't lit as many red lights because they haven't played as long as some of the others.

Our coach Lou Cimini should be given a hand, since he has contributed his free time and efforts to turning out such a worthwhile team.

Team and coach combined, deserve all the praise that we have given them in the past and all the support that we can give them in the future.

# Congress . . .

(Continued from Page 1)  
 proved by a majority of those present can be brought in at the meeting."

The first half of the meeting was taken up with the usual reports which included: the Secretary's, Social Ways and Means, Ring, Legislative and Student Loan.

# 150 Attend Dance

Nearly 150 Junior Veridames and P. C. students attended a stag dance held last Friday night in the Students' Lounge of Harkins Hall. Dancing was from 8:30 to 11:30 and the music was provided by the Leonard Brothers.

Work is still being done on the semi-formal dance to be held on Saturday, Feb. 9. This "Queen of Hearts" dance will be held at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel.

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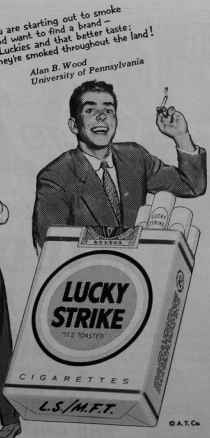
If you are starting out to smoke And want to find a brand— Dick Luckies and that better taste; They're smoked throughout the land!

Alan B. Wood  
 University of Pennsylvania

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## ROJC Notes

## DIVIDE MS 102

Starting with the second semester (Wednesday, February 6) the five-hundred-odd ROTC Basic Students will be divided 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 battalion sections of the first semester.

In regard to spring drill, beginning Tuesday, March 18th, all cadets will meet at the drill field for drill at a common hour instead of the former Tuesday-Thursday drill.

The nine classes are being developed to fit student schedules by the Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., Dean of Studies at P. C. Final schedules will be made at a future cadet assembly.

Sergeant Allen Reports  
Master 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 Benning Infantry School and was recently occupied as a 1st Lieutenant Pilot 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 prefer the most unfair peace to the most righteous war—Cicero

## 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 Marcotte at Donnelly Hall. SFC Marcotte 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 Marcotte in order to receive the item.)

COAT, wool elastic, OD dark	Ea.	226.00
OVERCOAT, wool, donskin OD	Ea.	39.20
SHIRT, poplin, khaki	Ea.	2.70
TROUSERS, wool elastic, pinks	Pr.	15.50
TROUSERS, wool elastic, OD dark	Pr.	15.50
SHOES, low quarters, Tan	Pr.	6.50
SOCKS, cotton, tan	Pr.	30
NECKTIE, cotton, mhr.	Ea.	60
CAP, garrison, wool elastic OD	Ea.	2.00
COVER, cap, OD-51	Ea.	2.65
FRAME, cap service, russet w/visor	Ea.	2.40
GLOVES, insert wool	Pr.	1.05
GLOVES, shell leather	Pr.	1.05
BELT, waist web	Ea.	21
BUCKLE, belt	Ea.	31
INSIGNIA, cap ROTC, garrison	Ea.	12
INSIGNIA, cap ROTC, service	Ea.	18
INSIGNIA, shoulder sleeve ROTC	Ea.	20
INSIGNIA, shoulder sleeve Prov. Col.	Ea.	35
INSIGNIA, chevron ROTC cadet CPL	Pr.	11
INSIGNIA, chevron ROTC cadet 1st Sgt	Pr.	19
INSIGNIA, chevron ROTC cadet M/Sgt	Pr.	16
INSIGNIA, chevron ROTC cadet PFC	Pr.	06
INSIGNIA, chevron ROTC cadet S/Sgt	Pr.	20
INSIGNIA, chevron ROTC cadet T/Sgt	Pr.	21
INSIGNIA, collar, ROTC basic	Ea.	08
INSIGNIA, collar, TC	Pr.	30
INSIGNIA, collar, ROTC, advance	Ea.	06
INSIGNIA, officers grade, metal ROTC diamond	Ea.	14
INSIGNIA, officers grade, metal ROTC disk	Ea.	14

(Note: These prices are subject to change.)

## Faculty . . .

(Continued from Page 1)  
cess. The speakers will be: Feb. 24, the Rev. David A. O'Connell, O.P., on "The First Adam," March 2, the Rev. John T. Dittoe, O.P., "The New Adam," March 9, the Rev. Walter U. Voll, 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.

## Frosh . . .

(Continued from Page 1)  
received 33 votes and James Sheehan of the "Progressive Party" received 32.  
In the campaign for treasurer, Harold Higgins of Fall River, Mass. polled 120 votes in defeating Eugene Toro of the Independents and Henry Paulino of the "Progressives." Toro received a total of 87 votes, Paulino 44.  
The elections were handled by the congressional Ways and Means committee, James Jackson, chairman. Rev. Louis B. O'Connell, O.P., is moderator of the freshman class.

## Urbis . . .

(Continued from Page 2)  
the greatness of the United States. It seems evident that continued fighting is necessary in Korea until the Communists withdraw completely behind the Yalu.

Another popular stand that is being taken this election year is that behind the television camera. The great democracy is receiving a personal taste of their candidates and will be those who do not have the correct profiles. One of those that did is Ralph Halley, now second in command in New York. An article in the December *American Mercury* gives a very unfavorable "inside" of Halley, a report that is borne out by his headline seeking actions of the past months. Right now he is interesting in an apartment dispute in the city that the mayor believes should be left completely untouched by public officials because of constitutional issues involved.

There was a young man at P. C.  
Whose marks brought his family no glee  
Said a friend, "Why don't you  
Buy an Outline or two  
You'll get A's on exams, believe me."

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3. The one coming the closest on the scores will be the winner.
4. In case of a tie the prize will be divided accordingly.
5. Entries are to be in no later than Wed. Jan. 23.
6. The box in the cafeteria is the only place to place your entries.

The winner will be announced in the Cowl. Other contents of a similar nature will follow.

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