Twenty-Fifth Anniversary Celebration
Four Friars Commemorate Ordination

On Monday, May 20, in the Community Chapel at 4:45 p.m., a special Mass will be celebrated by the Reverend Philip C. Skehan, O.P., to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. At the same time, Low Mass will be said on the adjoining altar by the Reverend Walter A. Murtaugh, O.P., and Father John C. Babba, O.P., and Edward J. Skelly, O.P.

Father Murtaugh
The Reverend Walter A. Murtaugh, O.P., chairman of the physics department, was born here in Providence on April 7, 1931. He is a graduate of La Salle Academy and Providence College, Class of 1952. He was ordained at the Reverend Philip C. Skehan, O.P., at the turn of the century. He has a master's degree in nuclear physics, and received his Master's Degree in Science from Stanford University, 1951. He has written a laboratory manual, with contributions to articles in several scientific periodicals.

Father Babba
The Reverend John C. Babba, O.P., professor of Spanish, was born on October 20, 1935, in Harvard, N. H. He attended Providence College for two years and left to be professed at St. Rose's, Springfield, Ky. In 1959 Father Babba was awarded a master's degree in Spanish and a certificate in the philosophy of art. In 1941, he has written a laboratory manual, with contributions to articles in several scientific periodicals.

Father Skelly
The Reverend John C. Skelly, O.P., born on September 20, 1931, in Cranston, has a master's degree in science from Providence College and was (Continued on Page 7)

Junior Promenade Ready
Queen Finals Selected

This Friday night, May 10, 1957, the Class of 1958 of Providence College will hold its greatest social event during the three year course here.

Music for the Prom will be supplied by the great Newport String Ensemble with Ray McKinley conducting. Ray and the group have attained a national foothold in the international spotlight, and have just returned home after playing before acclaimed auditoriums and music houses on their goodwill tour throughout free Europe. Many of the old songs that made the Miller band a hit prior to World War II are still the waters of the English Channel during the five weeks camping, and will be played this Friday, along with the currently popular and requested numbers. Following are the last two songs which have a number of orchestral numbers. The last two songs which have a number of orchestral

This year's site for the Prom, the Rhode Island Park, will be extraordinarily decorated by the widely known and sought after Maurice Brule, who, with Ray, will create a sublime atmosphere for the dancing couples from nine that evening to the next morning.

Three finals for Queen of the Prom have been chosen by a committee headed by Joe Bell and Jack Welsh. They are as follows: Miss Jean Gawl of Cranston, escorted by Dick Conney; Miss Anne Marie Goo of Cranston, escorted by Vic Ferris; Miss Catherine Lacoste of Cranston, escorted by Joseph Los Angeles; Mrs. Edward Murphy of Cranston, escorted by her brother; Miss Mary Lou Bagliore of Johnston, escorted by Pete Gabriele; and Miss Mary Ann Rhyan of Woodland, escorted by Charlie Duggan.

The actual selection of the queen will be made by Ray McKinley to wards the middle of the evening. The Queen, with the other five young ladies as members of her court, will then preside over the Prom and will lead the Grand March.

Rhode Island AFLSA will bring this year's series of lectures in the healing arts professions to a close on this Friday night, May 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium. The Junior Class has had the benefit of students who might be interested in optometry, in Dr. Ralph H. Green, Dean of the Massachusetts College of Optometry, will be guest speaker. His topic will be "Choosing a Career in Optometry." Dr. Green is a graduate of the Massachusetts College of Optometry and the Illinois College of Optometry, receiving the degree of Doctor of Optometry from the latter in 1938. He has been affiliated with the Boston school since that time and has served as Director of the College clinic, Assistant Dean, and has been Dean since 1944.

The lectures on Monday evening, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Albertus Magnus Hall. It is hoped that all students interested in optometry will avail themselves of the opportunity to meet and talk with the professionals. Interested majors are expected to attend.
The COWL, May 8, 1957

Letters To The Editor

April 29, 1957

To the Resident Student

On Tuesday, April 8, you, the resident student, had the privilege of watching Senator McCarthy. As you saw fit to erect the walls of your own little Carillon, we in the Great pthread of American students express our gratitude.

This is a great day for the rights of the individual. Senator McCarthy, like those who fight them, is a man who has given much for his country. They have left their homeland, their families, their legitimate pleasures for a private goal. The most wonderful part of the whole thing is that they are happy to do it, they give up everything because they are in love.

The Owl


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Student Congress Report

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The banquet will culminate the activities of the club for the year. Since there are many requests to hear Judge Weisberger have been received, the president of the club expects an excellent turnout. Time of the banquet is 7:45 p.m.

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The Providence Club To End Activities With Clambake

The Providence Club of Providence College has announced as its finale of the current school year an all day clambake to be held at the Marcot Farm near Providence on June 1, a week from this Sunday, May 19. Clambakes have been set at $3.50 for club members and $2.00 for non-members. The ticket includes the use of the marquees, and the marquees will give speeches in the clambake, dorm students in the dining hall. The speech may be repeated three times by the violator in the same class. The duration of the penalty shall be determined by the Student Court. The defendant may be penalized in a conscious German suspension. The student may be expelled from college. For violations who show a marked disregard for the above penalties shall be penalized as follows: 1. Any penalty previously cited. 2. Second offenders and first offenders who are marked for the semester. a. The defendant may be made to wear a sign proclaiming him as a violator of the rules. b. The speech may be repeated three times by the violator in the same class. c. The duration of the penalty shall be determined by the Student Court. d. The defendant may be penalized in a conscious German suspension. e. The student may be expelled from college.

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On Palm Sunday, the club's annual Communion breakfast was held at Oster's Tavern. Nine o'clock Mass was celebrated at Assumption Hall, Father Skalbo, the moderator of the club.
**Spex Lombardi**

Rounding out their Providence College baseball careers this year are two bustling sluggers who are well known to all of us. With limited time in the lineup, however, Coach Bob Mulligan has built his outfield around Jack Healey. "Jack," which sounds third or fourth on the lineup, is used by Mulligan at any one of the five fielding positions. The other member of the duo is handy ball player Bobby Gulla. This scrappy first baseman has contributed to the offense in the outfield or infield.

**Bob Gulla**

Gulla attended both Malden Catholic and Braintree High School, the latter for two years each. While in high school, he was a member of the basketball team and the baseball team. He won a scholarship to Providence and entered the College tournament during his senior year. As a high school scholar, Gulla was strictly a third baseline man and was selected on the All Catholic Team twice and All State team once.

He entered Providence College in spring, 1953, and was a member of the freshman basketball team. At P.C., he renewed old baseball acquaintance with Mike Denugan, Phil Crawford, and Jim Coates. Bob, who started throwing a fastball and was in high in grammar school, credited much of his development to Brother Furmin at Malden Catholic.

In his first varsity campaign, Bobby appeared in eleven contests, hitting at a .272 clip. The following year he made only two hit appearances.

Rums 74s. Moore was tagged for nine hits while his fatigue was collected twelve. Chief P.C. batman was Ray Weber, who just powered three hits into clogging a triple.

An inside-the-park home run by Weber powered the Friars to a 12-3 victory over Dean the following afternoon. Jack Walsh and Art Fontana Cuddy's first and third sackers, rapped out two hits apiece.

In the afternoon, Roger Morris brought in the Rana. The Friars were held to four hits by his twin. Three of the blows were singles with a double by Warren Howe, the longest extra base hit of the week. His home run over the right-center field fence into the stands. Aldino was pitching creditably, the Friars were backed up 36; until they spilled over the wall for four runs for the 4-2 win.

On Monday, the yearlings dropped their winless streak against the University of New Haven, 18-5.

**SixSoftball Teams Still Undefeated in Norm League**

By Jerry Murphy

Dorm League softball ball went into action Tuesday night Monday evening the Crackerjacks and the Yeas Boys achieved the rare feat of being the first in American League. Those two clubs along with Gurnan Hall now share the first place, each having the identical record of two wins and no defeats.

The Crackerjacks defeated the Providence College in a 13-6 contest, in which the Yeas Boys were pounded 7-2 by the Yeas Boys. Dennis Ryan and Tom Maldy covered the Yeas Boys at the plate, Dick McKerns and Fr. Bradley hit well for the Yeas, while Fr. Maldy and Fr. Bradley hit well for the Little Stinkers. Robert Quinlan was pitch perfect.

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For J. Krieger

Trophy To Provide Incentive To P.C.—Bonnie Competition

(Special to the Globe) — With the consent and approval of the Presidents and Athletic Administrations of Providence College and St. Bonaventure University a trophy to be named after, and in memory of the late Father Anatole Krieger, O.F.M., will be placed on permanent competition between the two institutions which shared Father Anatole's love and loyalty, and is being presented by his classmates of 1931.

The trophy will be activated when the teams of Providence and St. Bonaventure meet at Olean, New York, next season. Johnny Krieger, who was to become Father Krieger before his death, entered Providence College in 1927 from Central High School, Paterson, New Jersey, and remains, enshrined as one of Providence College's all-time baseball heroes. He was buried at Olean, New York in February 1946 after a long illness. While at Providence College, Johnny Krieger, for two years, was named to the first All New England and second team All America.

After graduation he taught and coached at La Salle Academy in Providence, and then entered the Franciscan Order and was ordained in 1930. His first assignment was to the newly founded Siena College in Loudonville, New York where he helped organize the Athletic Department. In 1942 he was appointed Athletic Director at St. Bonaventure and was in charge of the sports program until falling illness forced him to resign in October 1945. During the 1945-46 season he acted as basketball coach at St. Bonaventure and his team won ten of fifteen games. In 1946 also he launched the football program which was to bring St. Bonaventure national recognition.

This trophy named after an outstanding student and athlete, teacher and coach, administrator and priest, will achieve what Father Anatole so earnestly desired—the opening of intercollegiate athletic relations between the colleges.

Friers Club Presents Baseball Trophy In Honor of Paul Rehn

The Friars Club will sponsor memorial trophy to be awarded to a senior member of the varsity baseball team displaying the qualities of leadership, sportsmanship and determination which characterized Paul Rehn in his career as a baseball letterman. All seniors on the varsity club, man and boys, will have a vote on the recipient of the trophy. In the selection of the recipient the following standard, the batting average, runs batted in, and won and lost record should not be the determining factors. The qualities to be considered are the individual's contribution to the team and an overall appreciation of his leadership both on and off the diamond.

Last Monday evening Bob Bielzik and I discussed his change in pitching and the Rhode Island lad had the following to say:

"I was very much satisfied with my showing during the 1955-56 college campaign, but after winning the Cal's opener in the Nova Scotia League, Coach Owens said that he hoped to make me a more effective follow through. We worked on the follow through the summer. Even during the game Owens constantly checked my delivery and correct follow through."

"It was not until after I came home at the end of the season (Sept. 27) that my father and I, through motion pictures, noticed that I was now pitching side arm. In trying to perfect my delivery, I switched from a side arm over handler to a side armer.

"In the beginning the new delivery was very difficult. I was under constant pressure and lacked confidence. It was unusual and difficult. I preferred the old style. The new form leaves me in a better position for fielding though, and it didn't make me as tired after the game."

During his sophomore year Bielzik had the finest record of any P.C. pitcher, winning five of six decisions, but in the first three starts this season, the first ball right hander has mulled 2 runs and 2 hits.

Many M.C. observers have been of the opinion that Bielzik's revised pitching motion was the reason for his ineffectiveness in this campaign in comparison to last year. While questioning Bob about this he said that the next day, after his father and he had discovered he was throwing side arm, he corrected it and returned to his old style.

"I pitched the same as I did during last season, except that I do not hop anymore after releasing the ball. I never took that hop in high school, guess I just accidentally acquired it in college."

"Up until the seventh inning of Saturday's U.P.L game my curve ball wasn't working all season. It wasn't until this afternoon, when Coach Owens told me to hold the ball tighter that the curve began to break. I felt I am faster this year than I was in high school but I am not walking as many batters."

"I had hoped to have seen more work this year than I have. Thus far this year my average is 2.35, I didn't get another start until the A.C.G. game and here I wasn't informed I pitch until 20 minutes before game time. I made the throw to first base."

During the past week, Providence College received a double dose of "Pettio poison" Ray Pettio, from West Warwick, R.I., may be the only good pitcher in the country, but he is more than enough for the Friar forces.

Pettio whose main forte is control, pitched a masterful game, scattering fourteen hits, and worked—his fifth straight win—whittled away at theruns he was on pitch at the plate and next it was league's all-time basketball player, the second team.

The trophy will remain in the Friars' dugout and will be presented annually to the Friars' Club, Rev. Father Mahler, Theology Department, Coach Robert Maroney, Providence College; Jim Westwater, Sports Editor of the COWL. The trophy, itself, will remain in the Friars' Club, Rev. Father Thomas, Theology Department, Coach Robert Maroney, Providence College; Jim Westwater, Sports Editor of the COWL.

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ROT C Review Exercises

Terminate Marching Year

The ROTC Review held yesterday marked the completion of six years for the Army at Providence College. The unit has progressed rapidly in the past six years and has done much for the College. From its inception the unit has sought to work with the College in a way that would be beneficial to both. In these six years not only has the College grown in size and stature, but through the graduates who have entered the Army, the name of Providence College has been carried all over the world. The ROTC Department has grown with the College and at the present time the unit is one of the largest in the Army.

When the Army first came to Providence they had definite ideas and aims. Most of these have been accomplished and the College and the students can be justly proud of the ROTC unit. The ROTC unit has represented the College in parades and ceremonies in New York, Boston and other large cities; recently they retained their State Drill Team title. The Friar team in this year's competition placed second in New England. The band has provided entertainment at College affairs, and it has accompanied the drill team on many of their trips.

Here in brief is a history of the ROTC unit at Providence College:

1951-52

In September of 1951 the Army set up a ROTC unit at Providence College under the command of Colonel V. F. Moss, P.M.A.F. The unit, at the outset, was designated part of the Transportation Corps. Colonel Moss, assisted by a staff, set up head quarters in Albertus Magnus Hall and started the difficult task of rounding the five hundred cadets into something resembling an organized unit.

The first drills were conducted on the site of Alumni Hall. Plodding through the turf the cadets learned the basic fundamentals in 22-5. With Major General Helmick, Commander of the New England District, he praised the staff and the cadets and rated the progress made as excellent.

1952-53

In October 1952 the cadets were forced to vacate the old drill field to make way for the gym. Marching on the present site the cadets continued to improve. On Armistice Day a one hundred and twenty-five volunteers, accompanied by the band, marched in the Providence parade. The band, under the direction of Father Georges, won three awards in the parade.

1953-54

With one hundred and thirteen seniors in the Advanced Corps the ROTC staff looked forward to commissioning the first large group of officers. While in summer camp the seniors distinguished themselves by winning a number of awards.

In March the newly formed drill teams and the band took part in Boston's St. Patrick's Day parade. Both units were well received and the cadets of the band set many of the crowd to singing. The rifle team under the capable guidance of M/Sgt. Allen had a very successful season. The drill team in State competition came in second.

1954-55

The ROTC staff was still growing and in October three new officers were assigned here. By this time the College ROTC program had become General Military Science. The Military Ball was held in honor of Colonel Moss who was to be leaving the college the following year. In May Colonel Barnett led the inspection of the unit and Cadet Joseph Reilly was chosen the outstanding senior cadet at the annual review.

1955-56

In February 1956 Colonel Norman P. Barnett assumed the command of the unit upon the retirement of Colonel Moss. The rifle team, in their new range in Alumni Hall, recorded their best record in their four year history. The Arms Room received its fourth superior rating in five years by Ordinance Inspectors from Fort Devens.

As Colonel Moss said upon coming into the College: "Providence College can and will become the largest and the best ROTC unit in the Army."

Drill Team Retains Trophy

The Adjutant General's Trophy, annually awarded to the state's outstanding drill team, has returned to its familiar place in Alumni Hall owing to the fine work of the Providence College ROTC Drill Team. In competition last Thursday night with teams representing the Brown Naval and Air Force teams and the Pershing Rifles from the University of Rhode Island, the Friars emerged victorious for the second successive year.

After an inspection, the Brown Navy unit, as host team, was first to perform. Their drill honored heavily on standard marching and rifle manuals.

The Pershing Rifle unit from Rhode Island was the next team to take the floor. After a poor start, the State men managed to recover some composure, but were evidently left off stride.

From the moment the Friars took the floor, little doubt was left in the minds of many of the spectators as to who was the team to beat. After demonstrating regulation movements for the first five minutes the team went into a silent drill. During the next eight minutes there were no audible commands issued. Exhibiting precise timing and the most intricate formations of the evening, the Friars earned no doubts as to the ultimate winner of the event. In concluding their demonstration, the Friars formed the letters P.C. in front of the reviewing stand and gave the Friars three cheers.

The last unit to take the floor was the Air Force Team from Brown. The Airmen knew they had to be near perfect to match the Friars performance and it looked for a while as if they were going to make a tight of it. Performing for the most part from the King's Men Manual and carrying bayonets, the unit put on a good demonstration. A dropped rifle during an exchange manual and poorly aligned rifles cast the airmen a number of points and a third place finish was the best they could do.

Following a brief intermission, the winners were announced and General John McGreedy presented the trophy to team captain cadet First Lieutenant William Russo. Watching the proceedings from the reviewing stand were dignitaries from the various colleges represented.

The P.C. drill team was the largest to perform and included a cadet bearer and drummer, while the other teams did not. After the trophy had been presented the jubilant cadets carried team captain Russo and M/Sgt. Lepporace off the floor. First Lt. Kelly and Sergeant Lepporace have done an outstanding job with this year's drill team, but the credit belongs to the cadets who have given up their free time to make this year's team the equal of any in the past.

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Candidates Vying For Queen Coronation Honor

Jubilarians

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ordained in St. Dominic’s Church, Washington. Father Skehan later re-
ceived his Bachelor of Laws Degree from the Fordham Law School. In
1938 he received his Master’s De-
gree from Catholic University and
studied at the Columbia University. In September, 1945, Father Skehan, under a leave of ab-

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At the hour for Freshman Week-

end draws near, the P. C. campus
shows signs of unusual activity. From

Harkins Hall to across campus in

Stephen. Freshmen are planning,
scheming and decorating for their

last social fling of the school year.

It starts off on Friday, May 10, with a

Jam Session in Stephen Hall at 1

o’clock. Tony Abbeu and his combo
will provide the music. Re-

freshments will be served and prizes will be awarded to the victors.

The highlight of the weekend will be held in Harkins Hall on Saturday
night at 8 P. M. Capone will provide
the soft music to enhance the

theme, “Moon Over Miami.” The

Queen of Freshman Weekend will

be crowned amid the swaying palms

on the silver sands of Miami Beach.

The Finalist for Queen of the

Freshman Weekend have been

selected and are as follows:

Mrs. Gladys McPoland, of Cranston,
R. I., escorted by Joe Cianciolo of
Cranston; Miss Marian Cady of
Poughkeepsie, N. Y., escorted by
Dave Powell also of N. Y.; Mrs.
Gladys McPoland, escorted by her
husband, John, both of Providence;
Miss Carole Cady of Jersey City,
home of Al Gelline of Providence,
New Jersey, and Miss Patricia Hardy
of Providence; escorted by Bob Elzy
also of Providence.

The Queen will be crowned on Sat-

day evening by a committee com-
priased of upperclassmen.

As a fitting close to the weekend,
Mass will be celebrated in the chapel
of Saint Joseph’s Hall at 10 o’clock
on Sunday. After Mass breakfast will
be served in Alumni Hall cafeteria.

The Reverend Walter J. Heagh, O. P.,
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For the convenience of dorm stu-
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bids from seven to ten p.m. in Room
415, St. Joseph’s Hall. The price of
the bid is ten dollars. All are asked to
submit their money as early as
possible so the caterer may be noti-

Alumnus Wins Case

William L. Allen, Jr., resident of
Albany and graduate of Providence
College of Rhode Island, has been
successful in his first court ex-
pense during the recent moot court competition at New York Uni-
versity School of Law. He and the
other members of his student firm
have earned the privilege of entering
the quarter-final competition to be
held next fall. The case which they
argued was a tort action and involved
the doctrine of attractive nuisance.

They argued before an appellate
court of practicing attorneys. Mr.
Allen’s partners are from Iowa and
Massachusetts.

The editor-in-chief of the first
COWL was Joseph P. Dyer, ’36.
Contestants Narrow To Six In Junior Prom Event

Fr. Putz . . .

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"Yesterday, it (confession) was in one of the most houses in which the people live. Because the weather was inclement, we were surrounded by two young men, a flock of chickens, and a few stray dogs. Everywhere, we meet sickness, principally malaria, dysentery, tuberculosis, eye infections, and vitamin deficiencies...we carry with us a supply of drugs...however, many, especially the children, should be in the hospital."

One of the greatest difficulties encountered by the missionary is, of course, the barrier of strange languages. Father Putz emphasizes this in a letter to Father Frederick Hinnebusch, O.P., of the College's history department: "(Today) I am to make my first attempt at hearing confession in Urdu. Do not conclude from this that I have made any astounding progress in this language. I only have a list of questions to which they will answer 'Nahin, Father Sahib' or 'Han, Father Sahib.'"

The former college professor notes that the previous work he and Father Scherrer, on a tour, had fifty-nine Baptisms, among them quite a few adults, converts from Protestantism.

That Father Putz is completely of a dancing couple. The auditorium itself was replaced in multi-colored lace drapes covering the two side walls. Red and blue lights shone brightly through imitation chandeliers as the couples danced to the eight-piece Abbott orchestra. Palms were placed on the stairwell leading to the dance-floor and in front of the stage from which the band played. White-dressed tables were placed on the sides of the dance-floor. Decorations chairman was James Baker; programs, under the direction of Thomas Quinn; and favors-imitation Tumahian dogs with inscribed collars reading "Sophomore Hop-Class of 1959"—under the chairmanship of Hal Buckley, were distributed at the door.

Guests at the affair included the Reverend John P. Reid, O.P., class moderator, the Very Reverend Robert J. Slavin, O.P., President of Providence College; the Very Reverend Vincent C. Dore, O.P., Dean of Studies; and a number of faculty members. Mrs. Patricia Nolan of Derby, Conn., escorted by Barry Marchesault of New Bedford, Mass., was crowned Queen of the Weekend by Father Slavin. The queen candidates proceeded to the foot of the stage to the tune "A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody," where the announcement was made. Miss Nolan was presented with a crown of gardenias and a bouquet of roses. The traditional congratulatory kiss was given by Dan Amendola, co-chairman of the queen committee. Punch and refreshments were served by a committee under the direction of Joseph Marran, until the dance came to a close at midnight.

Sunday morning at 10:00 A.M., a Mass was celebrated by Father Reid in the chapel of St. Joseph's Hall, followed by a short talk and brunch for those attending in the Alumni Hall Cafeteria.

Cochairmen of the Weekend were Richard DeNoia and Jack Eckert. Class officers are John Lane, president; Edward Lind, vice-president; Paul Walter, secretary; and Kevin Murphy, treasurer.

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