

Twenty-Fifth Anniversary Celebration Four Friars Commemorate Ordination



Fr. Murtaugh

On Monday, May 20, in the Community Chapel at 4:45 p.m., a Solemn High 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 altars by the Reverend Walter A. Murtaugh, O.P., John C. Rubba, O.P., and Edward L. 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, 1903. He is a graduate of La Salle Academy and Providence College, Class of 1924. He was professed at St. Joseph's Priory, Somerset, Ohio, and was ordained in Washington in 1932. Father Murtaugh has studied at Ohio State, and received his Master's Degree in Science from Catholic University in 1943. He has written a laboratory process manual, and has contributed articles to several science periodicals.

Father Rubba

The Reverend John C. Rubba, O.P., professor of Spanish, was born on October 30, 1903, in Hammon, N. J. He attended Providence College for two years and left to be professed at St. Rose's, Springfield, Ky. In 1929 Father Rubba was awarded his A.B. by the Chicago Aquinas Philosophical Studium. In 1934, two years after his ordination in Washington, he went abroad and studied at the Milan and Florence Universities for four years, and received degrees of Ph.D., and S.T.L., and Doctor of Letters. Father Rubba was assigned to the Providence College faculty in September, 1938, and is now a member of the language department. At present he is the moderator of the Third Order of Saint Dominic.

Father Skehan

The Reverend Philip C. Skehan, O.P., born on September 20, 1901, in Anderson, Indiana. He graduated from Providence College and was (Continued on Page 7)



Fr. Rubba



Fr. Skelly

IN MEMORIAM

In your prayers you are asked to remember the repose of the souls of the fathers of William Pilkington, '58, and John Widmayer, '57.

Instruction Series Given Over Radio

"Innocente Come Prima," a comedy in one act, adapted from "Yorick," was presented on Doctor Salvatore G. Scotti's "Learning is Fun" program, May 5, over Radio Station WJAR. The characters were enacted by members of Dr. Scotti's Italian 104 class. Anthony Miele, '59, portrayed Il Pretore (the Judge); Richard DeNoia, '59, enacted the role of La Vecchia (the old woman); and Frank DePetrillo, '59, was L'Usciere (the usher). Another sophomore, John Powers, served as narrator for the production.

Dr. Scotti, professor of Italian at Providence College, has conducted the program, which is sponsored by the College, for several weeks, and has had as guests from time to time, various educators, students of Italian, and outstanding Italian-Americans. Guest speaker Easter morning was the Very Reverend Robert J. Slavin, O.P., President of the College.

The program is heard over WJAR each Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

A twenty-five-lecture series pertaining to Industrial Relations ended its term on station WJAR last Monday. Every Monday night Reverend Charles B. Quirk, O.P., Head of the Economics Department, was the featured speaker. This series undoubtedly contributed much to the correct development of the economic thought of its listeners.

Junior Promenade Ready Queen Finalists 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—the Junior Promenade.

Music for the Prom will be supplied by the great Glenn Miller orchestra, with Ray McKinley conducting. Ray and the group have attained a central foothold in the international spotlight, and have just arrived home after playing before packed auditoriums and music houses on their good-will tour throughout free Europe. Many of the old songs that made the Miller band a hit prior to Glenn's disappearance over the waters of the English Channel during World War II were played, and will be played this Friday, along with the currently popular and request numbers. In the last ten years there have been a number of orchestras leaders who have attempted to play in the "Miller Mood." None of them reached the heights as has Ray McKinley—the Texas born leader, drummer, and singer who uses the original Miller book in his presentations to the dancing public.

This year's site for the Prom, the Rhodes-on-the-Pawtuxet Ballroom, will be extravagantly 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 one the next morning.

Six finalists for Queen of the Prom have been chosen by a committee headed by Joe Bell and Jack Welsh. They are as follows: Miss Jean Gavil of Cranston, escorted by Dick Conway; Miss Anne Marie Gorman of Cranston, escorted by Vin Ferraoli; Miss Catherine Larcose of South Attleboro, escorted by George Desormeaux; Mrs. Edward Murphy of Cranston, escorted by her husband; Miss Mary Lou Pugliese of Johnston, escorted by Pete Gabriele; and Miss Maryann Rybar of Greenwood, escorted by Charlie Duggan.

The actual selection of the queen will be made by Ray McKinley towards 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.

Former P. C. Dominican Performs New Pakistan Missionary Duties

Father Hyacinth Putz, O.P., formerly a professor of Theology and modern languages at Providence College, and a prefect in Stephen Hall, now engaged in Dominican missionary work in Pakistan, has written several members of the clerical faculty at the College of his activities.

The American Dominicans of St. Joseph's Province have been entrusted with the care of a Pakistan mission 35,000 square miles in area, over which are scattered some 3,000 Catholics. The area comprises the southwestern portion of the Punjab in what was formerly the north of India. The life of a missionary in such a situation is one of continual tours to the villages, or "chaks," as they are called in Punjabi. The present complement of the mission consist of four priests and a brother, but it is expected that it will be increased shortly by more priests and brothers and by the Dominican Sisters from Sparkill, N. Y.

Father Luke Turon, the mission doctor, is now practicing medicine at Holy Family Hospital in Rawalpindi. Father George Westwater is the pastor and the mayor of Loreto, a Catholic village in the north. Father A. L. Scheerer, Brother Thomas Aquinas, and Father Putz are at the central station, where the mission has acquired twelve acres of land, upon which it is planned to erect a Catholic center with church, rectory, convent, hospital, girls' and boys' grade and high school. Similar plans are being formulated for Loreto and for



Fr. Putz

Rahimyar Khan, a large city to the far north. Both Muslims and Catholic patients and students will be accepted in the finished institutions.

Father Putz and Father Scheerer have been touring the "chaks" of Bahawalpur, a typical tour taking approximately four days. Father Putz writes: "Yesterday we began a tour at Sadighabad down along the border of Sind, but a single day of rain, the first since our arrival, changed even many of the roads into quagmires. The estate was stranded by mud in one of the villages and could not meet us. However, we did make two stops during which we administered nine First Communions, three infant Baptisms, convalesced a marriage, and said Mass twice . . . when we arrived home . . . we felt our trip was far from being in vain." Father Putz goes on to describe how Mass is said on all sorts of improvised altars, indoors and out, and explains how confessions are heard whenever and wherever possible.

(Continued on Page 8)

Lecture On Optometry Completes AED Season

Rhode Island ALPHA will bring this year's series of lectures in the healing arts professions to a close on next Monday evening, May 13. For the benefit of students who might be interested in optometry, 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 Doctor of Optometry from the latter in 1930. 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 1946.

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 Dr. Green. All biology majors are expected to attend.



Dr. Ralph H. Green

JUNIOR CLASS NOTICE

The members of the Junior Class will attend Mass in Aquinas Hall Chapel tomorrow, May 9, at 9:30 a.m. Class rings will be blessed at this Mass.

THE COWL

Our 13th Year of Publication
PROVIDENCE COLLEGE
FRIAR POST OFFICE
PROVIDENCE 8, RHODE ISLAND
Office: Harris Hall
Phone URion 1-1030, Ext. 284

Co-Editors-In-Chief: James C. Heep, '58; Paul Grady, '58; James Sheridan, '58; Robert E. Ledley, '58; Aldo Maschio, '58; Joseph Prior, '58; Richard Shaker, '58; Dick Kerr, '58; John Tranton, '58; Ray V. Boutin, '58; Sports Editor: James Westwater, '58; Business Manager: Raymond V. Boutin, '58; Photography Editor: David Hestey, '58; Art Editor: William Donahue, '58; Circulation Manager: John White, '58; Literary Attache: Dave Sypin, '58; Feature Editor: Richard J. DeNoia, '58

— STAFF —

Paul Coleman, '58; Charles Dugan, '58; David Harrington, '58; Phil Jackson, '58; Edward Lombardi, '58; Robert E. Ledley, '58; Aldo Maschio, '58; Joseph Prior, '58; Richard Shaker, '58; Dick Kerr, '58; John Tranton, '58; Ray V. Boutin, '58; Sports Editor: James Westwater, '58; Business Manager: Raymond V. Boutin, '58; Photography Editor: David Hestey, '58; Art Editor: William Donahue, '58; Circulation Manager: John White, '58; Literary Attache: Dave Sypin, '58; Feature Editor: Richard J. DeNoia, '58

Entered as second-class matter, November 6, 1947, at the Post Office at Providence, Rhode Island, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Published weekly each full school week during the academic year for the students of Providence College by the students interested in Providence College.

Member Associated Collegiate Press Association, Intercollegiate Press Association, and the Rhode Island Intercollegiate Press Association.



Christ's Crusade . . .

Very few of us will ever have more to do with the missions than putting something into the mission collection, or sending a dollar to Bishop Sheen. The work that is done in this field by our priests, brothers, and sisters is far more than we know, and, for a great part, unknown. Their work might sound glamorous, but in reality it is fraught with difficulties, discouragement, and plain, old day-to-day drudgery.

The first objective of the missionary is to bring our Christian Faith to the natives. This is not an easy task. One of the most formidable barriers is that of language. Even when the language is learned, there is the difficulty of expression. Many of the words and concepts of our Western tongues are not able to be translated into that of the people. Then, there is the difficulty of the existing religion. The leaders of these religions, naturally, do not give up easily, and use all the means in their power to frustrate the efforts of the missionary. Very often the missionary's territory is enormous and is covered with swamps or deserts. The means of transportation are primitive, and very uncomfortable.

The missionary is also a teacher. He brings to his people the cultural advantages of his own world. He raises their standard of living by teaching them the basic ideas of sanitation, cleanliness, and good government. He tries to bring them the progress and culture

of the civilized world, but he does not try to destroy their own culture. Rather he tries to blend the two.

The missionary also does a service to his own country. He spreads goodwill, and respect for the nation and its people. He gives his fellow citizens a chance to share in bringing faith and civilization to a less-fortunate people.

These religious, and the few lay people they have working with them, have given up much for their God. They have left their homeland, their friends, their legitimate pleasures, and their privacy. 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.

Literary Potentiality..

When was the last time you took a book out of the library? To many students the only use made of the library is as a combination study hall and lounge. As students at a liberal arts college we should read as much as we possibly can. The library offers a wide variety on almost every subject; approximately forty-two thousand volumes line the shelves.

Most of us find it difficult to read much outside of the required readings for our courses, but think of the time we spend watching television or at the movies. Reading may require more effort than is needed to sit passively watching a TV screen but the rewards from a book may be much greater. We can derive great pleasure while bettering ourselves, and learn of places and events that we otherwise would never know by simply allowing ourselves at least an hour a day for some type of extracurricular reading.

Driving Dilemma. . .

Now that the warm weather has finally arrived, more and more students are taking to the open roads—the open roads of the Providence College campus. How many times do you have to walk across the campus, even if its only to get to the cafe? Lately, it has gotten so that you take your life in your hands whenever you venture onto one of the campus drives. Everyone seems to be trying to set a new speed record, getting away from school. Let's hope that someone isn't killed in the attempt. Remember the old slogan, "No tree ever hit a car, except in self-defense".

Several students of neighboring grammar and high schools use the P.C. campus as a shortcut to their homes. The members of the faculty use the roads to walk from building to building. It would be terrible if some unsuspecting Dominican, was scared out of his wits by someone speeding by him at 40 miles per hour, missing him by inches.

Seriously, there is a 15 miles per hour speed limit on campus, and it should be observed. It shouldn't have to take an accident to wake some students up!

— ROUND AND ABOUT —

By Paul F. Crane

The Student Congress here at P.C. has since its beginnings been gaining more and more in prominence and power. It is a useful and necessary body in collegiate activities. It assists the Administration invaluably by making known to it the thoughts and feelings of the student body. Likewise, it aids the students by informing them of the mind of the Administration, and by correlating the social activities among the various student clubs and groups.

However, a college is not a democratic institution; it is strictly hierarchical. This is the only sensible and fair system. It seems that our Student Congress has, of late, been trying to operate in such a manner as to have absolute control over all affairs concerning the students in social and disciplinary matters. This seems to be an inversion of the hierarchical setup; the power is supposed to be in the hands of the Administration, not the students.

Recently, the Congress passed a sweeping "Penal Code." This bill gives them the power to bring before their "court" any student or organization for any matter which could be judged as being detrimental to the college. Furthermore, they have the power to mete out punishments in the form of fines, work, or even public sanctions. Will we no longer need

a Dean of Discipline? I do not feel myself capable of judging any student, nor do I feel any student, or any three students, capable of judging me. On the other hand, I have complete confidence in the judgment of Father Frost. His maturity, long years of training and discipline, and complete objectivity are things which would be lacking in any student "judges."

Also by this bill, they can depose the officers of any organization without reference to those who elected them. I do not understand why and how the Congress should be able to interfere with the internal activities of any organization. If there is with in any body a disciplinary problem which cannot be handled by the moderator and member, it should be referred to the Administration. It seems to me that this bill, in effect, reduces the number of student activities to one, the Student Congress, having many branches.

There are also many other points which could be raised in regard to the question of just how powerful the Congress should possess. Another is the problem of class presidents. By Congress rule, a man cannot be president of his class for more than two years. This means that if a class finds a man who possesses the qualities to make him an outstanding leader, they

cannot utilize these qualities fully. The Student Congress evidently does not think that the students of the college are discriminating or discerning enough to choose their own class leaders, without help from that body.

I am not alone in my complaints concerning this matter. Many students have expressed their dissatisfaction with this body. There is a growing apathy towards it by them, which is evidenced by the lack of interest in Student Congress elections. I like the idea of a Student Congress, but like any good organization, it must have limitations and know them.

An Editor's Lament

They find fault with the editor
The stuff we print is rot
The paper is also as peppy
As a cemetery lot.

The paper shows poor management
The jokes, they say, are stale
The upperclassmen holler—
The lowerclassmen wail.

But when the paper's printed
And the issue is on a file
If someone didn't get one—
You can hear 'em yell a mile!

— Letters To The Editor —

April 29, 1957
To the Resident Students:

On Tuesday, April 9, you, the resident students of Providence College, saw fit to elect us to fill the offices of your Carolan Club. We thank you for your support and know that the entire resident student body will back us in our plans for the year to come. We are sure that the tremendous spirit evidenced by the resident students during the past year will continue, and the Carolan Club will remain the most outstanding

organization on campus. The number of those who sought office as Class Representatives is a striking example of this spirit, and is most gratifying to us.

Sincerely,
Jim Westwater, '58, President,
Charley Duggan, '58, Vice President,
Jerry Dittrich, '59, Secretary,
Jim Ryan, '60, Treasurer.

— Political Viewpoint —

By Jim Sheahan

On Monday morning the Senate Chamber of the United States was the scene of a solemn funeral conducted for a deceased member. This marked the passing of a remarkable man—a man who was born and brought up on a farm in Wisconsin, and once elected to the Senate rose from obscurity to become one of its most powerful and controversial members; a man who was a national hero to some and a merciless scoundrel to others; a man who despite seemingly insurmountable odds, carried on a persistent struggle against a most formidable foe; a man who had ultimately been censured only three years before in this same chamber—I speak of Senator Joseph Raymond McCarthy.

Joseph McCarthy was a man dedicated to a cause and for this cause he fought vehemently. In his dealing with some people he was unduly harsh, but these instances were few and inevitable under the circumstances. What lacked a number of people were his physical characteristics, such as his singsong tone of voice, but one thing is certain—he had the ability to speak the language of the people and was a living rebuke to many formally educated who prided themselves on vaunted intellectualism and who certainly realized that McCarthy had exposed either their weakness in perceiving the enemy or, what is worse, their embracing the communist standard.

From that eventful day at Wheeling, West Virginia, seven years ago when he made the statement that a number of persons working in the State Department were either card-carrying communists or communist sympathizers until his censure in 1954, "Joe" McCarthy was the subject of conversation the world over, and almost every word he uttered was given front-page publicity.

Senator McCarthy was not a cruel individual as some would have us believe, rather he was a pleasant, amiable man who both friend and foe alike will admit was kind, considerate and above all, peace-loving. He was relentless in his interrogation of those whom he suspected of communist affiliation. No man, before or since, has ever succeeded in exposing the communist threat to the United States, and I dare say no man will again attempt it unless he is motivated by the same irresistible force that moved Senator McCarthy—that being "freedom for America." The junior senator from Wisconsin surely realized that this undertaking was gigantic in size and that it involved much personal degradation from left-wingers and liberals. Nevertheless, he pursued this goal with the same determination and drive as he did everything. The Senate censured him without giving him the common decency of presenting his case before the assembled members. So it was that Joseph McCarthy was condemned for actions which a majority of the Senate of the United States in their haste seemed to have been just as guilty. This in no small way was a contributing factor in the untimely death of the young senator from Wisconsin, for after this great personal tragedy he retreated into obscurity, chiefly because of his health which waned rapidly. Newspapers paid less and less attention to him. Recently he and his lovely wife received pointed social snubbing from the White House.

To this day there has never been a calm exhaustive statement of the case against him as alleged by his enemies. Even the most dignified and proud among them have drained the list of condemnatory adjectives and their voices are invariably shrill when criticizing him. Is it not strange also that the very term "McCarthyism," with its evil connotation, which the liberal newspapers and commentators used so often, was originated by the Communist Daily Worker?

It is not for me, but for history, to say whether or not Joseph McCarthy's brief career contributed much to the cause of freedom. However, in better than fifty percent of the editorial comment in the leading newspapers throughout the country, Senator McCarthy was praised for his efforts. The two most widely-read newspapers in the United States exonerated him highly; the New York Daily News said, "He was a complete patriot," and the Chicago Tribune said, "Senator McCarthy was a patriotic American and a determined opponent of Communism." The late Senator Robert A. Taft once declared that McCarthy had dramatized the issue against communism; Bernard M. Baruch, a foremost statesman, maintained that McCarthy had alerted the common people to the danger of communism in the United States; Senator Richard B. Russell, a democratic opponent from Georgia, said, "His word was as good as his bond." With the statements of these respected sources in mind it is indeed hard to understand how this man's sincerity or motivations could possibly be questioned.

In closing, I would like to say that Senator McCarthy's efforts were not wasted. Those who believed and trusted in him will not give up the fight against communism, and his memory will live on. May his soul rest in peace with God in Heaven.

SIDEGLIGHTS

From the content of a number of conversations I've had during the past year, I've learned that there is a wave of anti-intellectualism building up momentum. This has been brought home even more as the result of a lecture I heard not too long ago.

The lecturer, supposedly an educated man, made a special point of blaming the troubles of the world on the intellectual element in society. According to this man, we would be better off if there were less stress on academic and intellectual achievements and more emphasis placed on what he referred to as the "darker elements." Just what these "darker elements" are, the lecturer did not say. He took particular offense at any attempt to construct a formal and defined science. He seemed to think that everything would be better off if left in an undefined and nebulous state. At the end of his lecture, he offered a solution to the world's problems that was as simple as it was ridiculous. He called for a militant attitude of skepticism in any attempt to propagate the idea of an intellectual society. With ideas like these floating around, perhaps we had better call in the steppe cats.

Carolan Club Officers

The Carolan Club of Providence College recently held officer and representative elections for the 1957-58 academic year. James D. Westwater, '58, was elected President of the club. Westwater, a member of the Dorm Action Party, ran unopposed for the office. Jim, a letters major, hails from New York City. He succeeds Howard H. Hamilton, '57, as president. Jim, aside from the Carolan Club, is also a member of the Friars' Club, Metropolitan Club, Sports Editor of the COWL, and has been on the Prom and Ring committees of this year.

Two candidates ran for the office of Vice-president that will be vacated by James Flannery, '57. Charles Duggan, '58, (Dorm Action) polled 274 votes beating James Baker, '59 (Dor-

mocratic) with 173 votes. Duggan, an accounting major from Wethersfield, Conn., was co-chairman of this year's Dorm Weekend and the Ring Committee.

The closest race came in the battle for club Secretary. Jerry Dittrich, '59, won over Charles Walsh, '60, by a margin of 238 to 231. Jerry is also a member of the Dorm Action Party and has been active in the planning of the Carolan Club informal dances. Dittrich is a veteran, majoring in political science, and assumes the duties of William Clifford of the Class of 1959.

Four candidates ran for the position of treasurer. Phil Reilly, '58, and Dan Hall, '59, ran as independents and were opposed by James Ryan, '60, of the Democratic Party

and Robert Lovett, '60, of the Dorm Action Party. Ryan polled out 169 votes to beat out Reilly with 126 and Hall and Lovett split the remaining ballots. Ryan takes the duties of treasurer from Westwater. He is a business major from New Haven, Conn., and is currently co-chairman of the Freshman Class Week-end.

The representative elections were held April 16 with the following results: Dan Gorman and John White each had 58 votes and will become club representatives for the Class of 1958. Ed McFadden and Joseph Syracuse were the other candidates for the positions.

Paul Walsh, with 80 votes, will represent the Class of 1959. Joseph Martriano and Edward Keegan each polled 65 votes to tie, but Martriano won in a run-off election, as he had 91 votes to 80 for Keegan. Joseph Lyons, Paul Greene, and Vincent Cary were the other candidates.

The Class of 1960 had only three candidates in a hotly contested election. Peter McCarthy and Leonard Roche polled 123 and 100 votes respectively to become the new representatives. Paul Knaver, the third candidate, had 98 votes for a close third.

On Sunday, October 1, 1959, a new dormitory was added to the campus. This building gave housing to 180 students.

Student Congress Report

The following sanctions may be imposed upon any organization, its officers or members, and every member of the Student Body found guilty by the Student Court of acting contrary to the constitution of the organization, or to the Constitution and statutes of the Student Congress, or the regulations of the Administration, or doing anything detrimental to the welfare of the Student Body.

- A. Organizations:
 1. Suspension of the organization from holding any function at Providence College for a set period of time, this also is to include all off-campus affairs.
 2. Withdrawal of the Constitution of the organization, thus ending its connection with Providence College, or withdrawing its constitution for a period of time not to exceed two years, depending upon the gravity of the violation as determined by the Student Court.
- B. Officers:
 1. Suspension from the office then held for the remainder of the tenure of that office.
 2. Suspension from the organization of which he is an officer for a period of time not to exceed two years.
 3. Denial of the right to hold any other office in that organization during the period of tenure of his previous office.
 4. In cases of extreme violation an officer may be denied the right to

hold any office in that organization, or any other campus organization, or class office, up until the date of his graduation.

5. Public censure.
- C. Members of the organization, and the Student Body at large:
 1. Suspension from the organization for a period of time not to exceed two years.
 2. Suspension from the organization's next social function.
 3. Suspension of the privilege of voting at any or all elections held by either the organization or the Student Congress for a period of time not to exceed one year.
 4. Specified work details may be assigned for a period of time not to exceed two weeks.
 5. Restriction from holding membership in any or all organizations of Providence College for a period of time not to exceed one year.
 6. Denial of the right of running for or holding either an organizational office or a class office for a period of time not to exceed one year.
- D. Special sanctions applicable to beanie violators:
 1. First offenders:
 - a. The defendant may be made to wear on his person a sign which shall proclaim him as a beanie violator.
 - i) The sign may be worn either on his back or chest. It shall not extend below his waist.
 - ii) It shall be made by the violator and approved by the court.
 - iii) The duration of the penalty shall be at the discretion of the Court.
 - b. The defendant may be placed in a conspicuous spot on campus holding a sign proclaiming him as a violator.
 - i) The spot shall be chosen by the Court.
 - ii) The sign shall be approximately as big as the defendant.
 - iii) It shall be made by him and presented to the court for its approval.
 - iv) The time of day that the defendant shall be at his post shall be decided by the Court as will the duration of the punishment. None of the above penalties shall be imposed for longer than a week.
 2. Second offenders and first offenders who show a marked disregard for the beanie:
 - a. The defendant may be made to give a speech concerning the beanie; dayboys will give their speeches in the cafeteria, dorm students in the dining hall.
 - i) The speech may be written either by the Court or by the violator.
 - ii) The speech may be repeated three times by the violator in the same day.
 - iii) The duration of time for the penalty shall not exceed one week.
3. For violators who show insubordination and contempt of Court:
 - a. Any penalty previously cited.
 - b. Denial of the right to participate in any school social function for the first semester.
 - c. Dorm students may be campused.

Annual St. Thomas More Banquet Judge Weisberger Guest Speaker

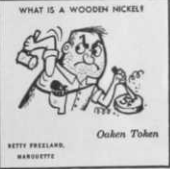
The Saint Thomas More Club of Providence College will hold its annual banquet on Monday, May 13, at Oates Tavern. The Honorable Joseph R. Weisberger will be the main speaker of the evening. Judge Weisberger, recently appointed by Governor Roberts, has been long sought for by the club. The banquet will be free to all paid members of the club. For unpaid members or their guests the

tickets will be \$2.00 each. All those who plan to attend must notify the officers so that the proper number of place settings can be reserved. The banquet will culminate the activities of the club for the year. Since a great many requests to hear Judge Weisberger have been received, the president of the club expects an excellent turnout. Time of the banquet is 7:30 p.m.

Stickers!



WHEN THE FISHING'S FINE, the gent in our Sticker spends all day in a dory. He'll take along tons of tackle and buckets of bait—but if he forgets his Luckies, watch out! By the time he gets to port, he'll be a mighty *Cranky Yankee!* You see, you just can't beat a Lucky for taste. A Lucky is all cigarette... nothing but fine tobacco—mild, good-tasting tobacco that's **TOASTED** to taste even better. So why fish around? Try Luckies right now. You'll say they're the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!



TIME'S RUNNING OUT! We're still shelling out \$25 for every Sticker we accept—and we're still accepting plenty! But time is getting short—so start Sticking now! Stickers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. Send your Stickers, with your name, address, college, and class, to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y. And send 'em soon!

Luckies Taste Better

"IT'S TOASTED" TO TASTE BETTER . . . CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

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 Canochet Farm in Narragansett, R. I., a week from this Sunday, May 12, 1957. Prices have been set at \$3.50 for club members and \$5.00 for non-members. The ticket includes the use of the many sporting facilities available, and "all you can eat and drink". Tickets for this gala event may be purchased from the club officers, Jack Brady, '59; Bill Doolley, '58; Len Clingham, '59, and Norm Dupre, '57.

On Palm Sunday, the club's annual Communion breakfast was held at Oates' Tavern. Nine o'clock Mass was celebrated in Aquinas Hall by Father Skalko, the moderator of the club.

Providence Nine Faces Springfield, Holy Cross, Bridgeport At Home

By Paul Coleman

With only AIC and Assumption saving the P.C. victory column from being a perfect vacuum, the Friar nine is hoping that the famine is over and the time of plenty has arrived. The next seven days will provide five chances for the Murrayment to salvage a respectable season. Springfield, Holy Cross and Bridgeport University will come to the Hendricken diamond before Saturday's game with Brown at Aldrich Field. Brown will then return the visit on the 14th.

This afternoon Springfield will set their spikes into the campus turf where Larry Cummings will be out to show the Maroon the capabilities of his left arm. Springfield took a southern expedition this year and tied with the Parris Island Marine Base squad, The University of Southern Carolina and Howard University of Washington, D.C. They split six games on this trip and have been coming right along since, topping New Hampshire, 9-0 and rolling up a 17-1 verdict over Bridgeport, in two of their bigger wins.

At 3:00 p.m. Thursday, the Holy Cross diamond merchants will make their annual crusade to our campus. No doubt, Friar coach Bob Murray recalls with mixed emotions the two games which the teams played last year. In the first one, you'll remember, Bud Slattery set the Purple down 4-0 with a three hit shutout, as Eddie Lewis collected 4 for 5. The second game was the heartbreaker. Larry Cummings had allowed just three hits and two runs over seven frames. The Friars had tied it up in the seventh on Frank Tirico's single. Bud Slattery took over the pitching reins in the eighth but he couldn't even approach the form he had had the previous week. Sam Prohovich came to the plate for Holy Cross and slammed a home run.

Either Slattery or Bob Riteaco will get the pitching chores this time and a win here would be good not only for the record but for the morale of the team as a whole.

No sooner will the Friars finish talking about the Holy Cross game than will the Purple Knights of Bridgeport University arrive on Friday afternoon. P.C. beat Bridgeport, 16-7 last year, it was a tough struggle lasting 12 innings. The Purple Knights feature a 6'6", 205 pound sophomore, Pete Brown, on their pitching staff. Brown started the opener for his squad against Newark and won 5-0 on seven hits. Incidentally, he set a school record by striking out 16. This was equaled a week later by another sophomore, Bernie DePace, in a 4-2 win over Danbury State Teachers.

The two games with Brown will be played on Saturday and Tuesday, the 14th. Chief interest in these contests lies in the fact the Purple Bruins can tie for the state title by taking two. This, of course, puts P.C. in the role of spoilers. When Brown overwhelmed URI on Monday they seemed to have come a long way from the early days of the Spring. That win raised the Ivy Leaguers to 6 and 5 and gave the word to Murrayment that this squad may be as tough to beat as any.

Riflemen Cop Pair Of R. I. State Titles

In the last three weeks, the ROTC Rifle team, composed of members of the Providence College varsity rifle squad, captured two championships; one for the Rhode Island Military District Championship and the other for the Intercollegiate ROTC Rifle Championship of Rhode Island.

The ROTC championship match was held at the Alumni Hall Rifle Range last Saturday under the sponsorship of the Rogers High School team, which was acting as host squad. The Nimrods captured six medals and the trophy in this competition. For his efforts, Jim Flanagan was awarded medals for high man on team, second highest individual, and member of winning team. Flanagan fired a score of 284. Medals were also given to Dav Harrington, Al Shanney, Jerry Gravel, and Jerry Farley, with scores of 281, 281, 275, and 272 respectively.

Frosh Ball Squad To Oppose H. C. Freshmen In Worcester

By Dale Faulkner

On the heels of a split in their first four games, Providence College's freshman baseball team travels to Worcester, Mass., tomorrow for an important meeting with the Holy Cross yearlings.

The Vin Cuddy coached nine will then take on Dean Junior College away on Friday, before hosting Brown the following afternoon.

Against the Crusaders Cuddy will probably go with either Ray Moore or Vin Fairbanks as the starting hurler. Moore got credit for the Friars' opening win over Rhode Island while Fairbanks emerged victorious in the slug-fest win over Dean. For their opening set of tilts, the Friars appeared handicapped by top flight pitching. In the opener the Black and White decisioned the U.R.I.

Rams 7-6. Moore was tagged for nine hits while his mates were collecting twelve. Chief P.C. batsman was Ray Weber, who picked up three hits including a triple.

An inside-the-park home run by Weber powered the Frosh to a 13-12 victory over Dean the following afternoon. Dick Walsh and Art Foster, Cuddy's first and third sackers, rapped out two hits apiece.

In the Kingston return bout with the Rams the Friars were held to four hits by Dick Diamira. Three of the blows were singles with a double by Warren Howe, the longest extra base rap of the afternoon. While Diamira was pitching creditably, the Rhoody team backed by eleven hits tallied four runs for the 4-3 win.

On Monday, the yearlings dropped a 6-5 verdict to Nichols in a Dudley, Mass., affair.

SPORT SILHOUETTE

By Ed Lombardi

Rounding out their Providence College baseball careers this year are two hustling seniors who are well known to all of us. With limited duty available from Mike McDonough, coach Bob Murray has built his outfield around Jack Healey. "Jackson," who hit third or fourth in the lineup, is used by Murray at any one of the three outfield positions. The other member of the duo is handy man Bobby Gulla. This scrappy senior is more than adequate in the outfield or infield.

The toughest team he has ever played against while a Friar, he considers to be Quantico. Joe Liebler of Holy Cross was his menace on the pitcher's slab while Ray LaMontagne of Yale and B.U.'s Tom Gastall were the best all around he's seen. Bob thinks next year's team will be a good one and concurs with Jack Healey when he says that the pitching will be strong.

Economics major Jack Healey is a local lad living here in Providence. Born twenty-one years ago, Healey has been ball-hawking the last three seasons for Providence College. Previous to P.C., Jack attended St. Raphael's Academy where he was a standout third baseman. Jack prefers to play the infield because he feels that you're in the game more. "The pressure is heavier," he says, "and makes the infielder's job more strenuous."

Jack is one of Bob Murray's right handed power hitters. It is to Murray as well as to high school coach Berney Garrity that "Jackson" credits whatever success he has had. Just as Gulla and most of his teammates had, the outfielder started playing baseball while he was in high in grammar school. He has played in various C.Y.O. leagues as well as in the local amateur leagues during the summer.

In his first year on the varsity, Jack participated in fifteen tilts going 7 for 45. However, that is only part of the story; in addition to those seven hits, Healey drew thirteen bases on balls and scored thirteen runs. Only two men were higher in this last department. Last year, Jack was in five games and hit .333.



Bobby Gulla

Gulla attended both Malden Catholic and Boston College High for two years each. While in high school, he was a member of the basketball and baseball squads. In the hoop sport, Bob was chosen a member of the first team, class A Assumption College tournament during his senior year. As a high school diamonder, Gulla was strictly a third baseman and was selected on the All Catholic Team twice and All State Team once.

He entered Providence College in September, 1953, and was a member of the freshman basketball team that season. At P.C. he renewed old baseball acquaintances with Mike McDonough, Phil Crawford, and Jim Coates. Bob, who started throwing a baseball around when he was in grammar school, credits much of his development to Brother Furman 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 pinch hit appearances.



Jack Healey



Plante Fires 2-Hitter As Varsity Wins 18-1

By Phil Jackman

Led by the flawless chucking of sophomore Bob Plante on a perfect day at the plate by Herbie Nicholas, Providence College hammered the Assumption College Greyhounds into submission in short order Sunday at Rodier Field in Worcester, 18-1.

P.C. countered a big five runs in their initial time at bat when after Rollie Raboritor whiffed, Lou LaFontaine walked and Jack Healey doubled. Nicholas began his torrid hitting with a sharp single and the recovering Eddie Lewis walked setting the stage for Dan Mulvey's prodigious base-clearing round-tripper.

Plante, off to a seemingly bad start, gave a single to Assumption's Tom Harray. The promising sopho wild-pitched the runner to second and saw him score on Roger Lemenger's single. That ended it offensively for Assumption.

The tall P.C. hurler breezed through his next seven innings, issuing three passes and held the home-townners hitless. In the ninth plate, obviously tiring, faltered. He passed the first three hitters, but escaped untouched by striking out Ron Bouvier. Norm Geaudreault was erased on a fielder's choice at the plate and Plante got the final out on a pop-up to Raboritor at third.

While Plante was stifling the Greyhounds, his up-and-down Friars were making merry for the first time this year. The Friars added one in the second inning on Nicholas' run scoring single after Raboritor and LaFontaine were walked.

In the fourth, Raboritor and Healey walked. Nicholas singled and Lewis added another one-bagger. Jim Riordan banded in two with a base rap before being tagged out in an inning ending run-down.

In the fifth, singles by Raboritor and LaFontaine sent Plante across the plate, after he had reached base on an Assumption error.

P.C. scored three in the seventh on four singles and an error, and finished up the day with four tallies in the top of the ninth on back-to-back triples by Nicholas and Lewis, another miscue, 2 walks, and a sacrifice fly.

Six Softball Teams Still Undeclared In Dorm League

By Gerry Murphy

Dorm League softball went into its second week Monday night with the Crackerjacks and the Yea Boys both scoring decisive wins in the American League. These two clubs along with Guzman Hall now share the league lead with identical records of two wins and no defeats.

The Crackerjacks defeated the Bond Bread Nine by a score of 15-7 while the Yea Boys were turning back the Profs 9-6 behind Dick Quatrano. Dennis Ryan and Tom Malarky led the Yea Boys at the bat. Fr. McBrien and Fr. Shanley hit well for the losers, with the latter belting a long home run to center. Last Tuesday in the A. L. Guzman Hall routed the Haufen Mists 21-5

Nicholas in enjoying a 6 for 6 day had a triple, a double, and 4 singles scoring 4 runs, and hitting in five others, by far his greatest performance as a Friar. Raboritor, Healey, Lewis, Mulvey, and Riordan all cracked a pair of hits with LaFontaine and Rog Canestrari getting a single apiece in the 18 hit Friar onslaught.

Golfers Capture Two Wins In Week's Play

Providence College Golf Team opened its 1957 season successfully last Monday, April 30, with a win over A.I.C. by a score of 5-2. It was a fine win for the Friars, as they played without the services of their number one and two men, John O'Grady and Ralph Lane. Ralph D'Amico of New Haven performed brilliantly in the top position. D'Amico was defeated in a thrilling extra hole match as he rallied from a three hole deficit to square his match and send it into overtime only to be denied victory as Larry Hunt sunk a 25 foot putt on the 19th hole.

The Golfers won their second match of the year Monday at Metropolitan Country Club when they defeated a surprisingly strong Quinipiac College of New Haven 4-3. The Friars steady play proved to be the deciding factor as Al O'Neill and John McDonald were extended into extra holes before they won. In scoring—P.C. was paced by John O'Grady with a two over par 72, defeating Charles Ely 5 and 4. Captain Ralph Lane fired a four over par 74 but lost his match to a one time high school teammate.

with Corrigan and Olanah leading the victors at bat. The Bond Bread Nine upended the Misfits 11-10. Bruce MacHardy hit well for the losers.

Over in the National League a tight race is developing with the Chosen Ones, Eight Balls and Saints knotted for the league lead with 2-0 records.

Monday night the Saints bested the Hitless Wonders 18-9 and the Little Stinkers defeated the Cellar Dwellers 13-6. Bill Dineen hit a two-run homer for the Little Stinkers 4. Last Thursday evening the Chosen Ones were again victorious, this time besting the Hood A.C. 15-6 behind Vin Torgion. Dello Stritto and Cassida hit well for the winners. The Eight Balls also scored a decisive win, defeating the Buckeyes 18-10 behind Jerry Camaroto.

For Fr. Krieger

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

(Special to the Cowl)—With the consent and approval of the Presidents and Athletic Associations of Providence College and St. Bonaventure University a trophy to be named after, and in memory of the late Father Anselm Krieger, O.F.M., will be placed in competition next fall. This is to be a permanent trophy for competition in Varsity basketball between the two institutions which shared Father Anselm's love and loyalty, and is being presented by his classmates of the Providence College Class 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 Anselm, O.F.M., entered Providence College in 1927 from Central High School, Paterson, New Jersey, and remains enrolled as one of Providence College's all-time basketball greats. He died at Olean, New York in February 1956 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 American.

After graduation he taught and coached at La Salle Academy in Providence and then entered the Franciscan Order and was ordained in 1939. His first assignment was to the newly founded Siena College in Loudonville, New York where he helped organize the Athletic Department. In

Intramural Tennis To Begin Today

The plans for the intramural tennis tournament get underway Wednesday, May 8th. In the first round, the contestants will play in the best two out of three sets. The finals will be three sets out of five. The schedule is as follows.

Wednesday

1:30—J. Sykes vs. M. Mendelovitz, B. Calhoun vs. K. Clements.
2:30—C. Mason vs. R. Noel.
3:00—J. Scanlon vs. R. Tobin, J. McLean vs. J. Curran.
3:30—A. Davis vs. P. Lataille, B. DeLore vs. D. Emmond, D. Lamarche vs. A. McMahon.

Thursday

2:30—E. O'Connell vs. J. Madden.

Friday

2:30—P. McCarthy vs. B. Kachanis. Some of the applicants who signed up, designated Saturdays as the day on which they wanted to play. This will not be possible and so these men are asked to see Mr. Louthis and request a different time. Some other names that were listed were written so as they were not readable. The people concerned should also see Mr. Louthis.

1942 he was appointed Athletic Director at St. Bonaventure and was in charge of the sports program until failing health forced him to resign in October, 1947. During the 1945-46 season he acted as basketball coach at St. Bonaventure and his team won twelve of fifteen games. In 1945 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 Anselm so desired—the opening of inter-collegiate athletic relations between his colleges.

Peltier Too Strong For Friars; Rams Capture 2

By Ed Lombardi

During the past week, Providence College received a double dose of "Peltier poisoning." Itay Peltier, a chunky right hander who hails from West Warwick, R.I., may be the only good hurler Bill Beck's Rams possess but he is more than enough for the Friar forces.

Last Wednesday, Bob Murray took his boys to Meade Field where, besides the victorious Rams, he found a vicious wind which necessitated halting the game on several occasions. This wind played an important element in the U.R.I. 7-0 success. Peltier was opposed by Joe Guglielmo of the Black and White.

Peltier whose main forte is control, pitched a masterful game, scattering four hits, striking out nine in his whitewash job. Ray walked only a single batsman, Red Rabitor, as lead-off hitter in the ninth. Guglielmo lasted only three innings; a victim of his own fielding, wildness, and the tricky wind. Joe yielded the pitching chores to another sophomore Bob Plante after Rhody's five run outburst in the third stanza. Bob pitched the final five frames allowing no runs and only two hits, one of which rolled dead in front of shortstop Herbie Nicholas.

P.C.'s lone threats came in the first and ninth innings. Frank Tirico led off the game with a line single to right. Red Rabitor was safe on an attempted force out and both runners moved up on Nicholas' scri-

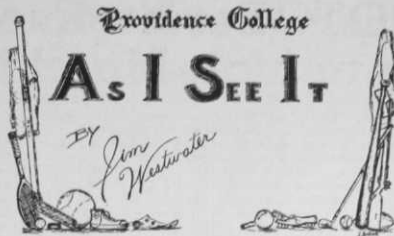
Friars Club Presents Baseball Trophy In Honor of Paul Regan

The Friars Club will sponsor a memorial trophy to be awarded to a senior member of the varsity baseball team displaying the qualities of leadership, sportsmanship, and determination characteristic of Paul Regan in his career as a baseball letterman.

All seniors on the varsity club, manager included, are eligible for the trophy. In the selection of the recipient by the committee, batting average, runs batted in, won and lost record should not be the determining factor, but rather the qualities enumerated above.

The committee to choose the recipient for this year consists of Rev. Father Schneider, Moderator of the Friars Club; Rev. Father Mahler, Theology Department; Coach Robert Murray; Robert DeCosta, President of the Friars Club; Jim Westwater, Sports Editor of the COWL.

The trophy, itself, will remain in Alumni Hall showcase and the winner's name will be inscribed on it each year. Each recipient will receive a suitable memento of the award.



In a class B league, where the Chicago Cubs signed Moe Drabrowski for \$80,000 two years before, the star hurler of last year's Providence College team changed his pitching form from a tough pitching motion into a easy flowing delivery. Posting a 6-4 record during the past summer, Bob Ritacco was influenced by Coach George Owens in revamping his delivery. Drabrowski performed for the same club, the Truro Bear Cats, and had a 5 and 2 mark before he inked a major league contract.

Last Monday evening Bob Ritacco 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 Cats open in the Nova Scotia League, Coach Owens said that he hoped to take me aside and improve on my pitching to give me a more effective follow through. We worked on the follow through the summer. Even during the game Owens constantly checked my delivery and corrected it whenever needed.

"It was not until after I came home at the end of the season (Sept. 2) that my father and I, through motion pictures, noticed that I was now pitching side arm. In trying to perfect my delivery, I had switched from a straight over hand hurler to a side arm.

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

During his sophomore year Ritacco had the finest record of any P.C. pitcher, winning five of six decisions, but in three starts this season, the fast ball right hander has only a 1-2 record to show.

Many P.C. observers have been of the opinion that Ritacco's revised pitching motion was the reason for his ineffectiveness this campaign in comparison to last.

While questioning Bob about this he said that the very next day, after his father and he had discovered he was throwing side arm, he corrected it and returned to his old style.

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

"Up until the seventh inning of Saturday's U.R.I. game my curve ball wasn't working all season. It wasn't until this afternoon, when Coach Murray told me to hold the ball tighter that the curve began to break. I feel I am fatter this year and I am not walking as many batters out."

"I had hoped to have seen more work this year than I have. Thus far I have had only three starts. After getting knocked out in the B.C. opener I didn't get another start until the A.I.C. game and here I was not informed to pitch until 20 minutes before game time. The more I throw the better I get. I could use some more work."

... Is the spit ball a P. C. disease? Former Friar, Cincinnati coach Birdie Tebbetts recently accused Milwaukee's Lew Burdette of throwing the pitch. During last Saturday's game, the varsity claimed the Rams' Peltier was tossing a spit ball. . . The Prof's Dream League team is composed of the Reverends Quirk, Kane, McHenry, Townsend, St. George, Quinn, Fleck, Shanley, Heat, and Schneider. Messrs. Cuddy, Mullaney, Louthis and Murphy are also on the team. . . The Rev. Fr. Mahler plays for the Barons. . . After winning their opener 1B2, the Prof's dropped the second game, 9-5 to the Bay Boys.

... During each home game a collection for the Rhode Island Cancer Society is being taken up by the Friars Club in behalf of the late Paul Regan.

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field



OUR LAWLESS LANGUAGE*

The laws that govern plural words
I think are strictly for the birds.
If goose in plural comes out geese
Why are not two of moose then moose?
If two of mouse comes out as mice
Should not the plural house be mice?
If we say he, and his, and him
Then why not she, and she, and him?
No wonder kids flunk out of schools
... English doesn't follow rules!

MORAL: The singularly plural pleasures of Chesterfield King make a man feel tall as a Aice. So don't be a goose!
Take your pleasure BIG. Take Chesterfield King. Big length . . . Big flavor . . . the smoothest natural tobacco filter. Try 'em.

Chesterfield King gives you more of what you're smoking for!

*400 goes to Paul R. Salomone, City College of N. Y., for his Chester Field poem.
\$50 for every philosophical verse accepted for publication. Chesterfield, P. O. Box 21, New York 46, N. Y.

© Layzell & Wynn Publishers



ONE OF THE LAST PHOTOS taken of the Rev. Anselm Krieger, O.F.M., shows him with the "Fabulous Five" of 1928-'29 on the 1955 Homecoming Day when the team was honored. They are (left to right): Eddie Wineapple, Father Krieger, Larry Wheeler, Bill McCue and Stan Szylia and coach Al "General" McClellan in front.

ROTC 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 Drill Team 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 rifle 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 Roy P. Moss, P.M.S.&T. The unit, at the outset, was designated part of the Transportation Corps. Colonel Moss, assisted by a staff, set up headquarters in Albertus Magnus Hall and started the difficult task of rounding the five hundred cadets into something resembling an organized unit.

1952-53

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.

1953-54

In October 1953 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.

1954-55

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 team and the band took part in Boston's St. Patrick's Day parade. Both units were well received and the renditions 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 Rosewell King inspected 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 Ordnance Inspectors from Fort Devens.

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



Colonel Barnett leads inspection party while "trooping the lines."



Mickey Mantle,
HOME-RUN CHAMPION, SAYS:
"VICEROY HAS
THE SMOOTHEST
TASTE OF ALL!"

SMOOTH! From the finest tobacco grown, Viceroy selects only the Smooth Flavor Leaf . . . Deep-Cured golden brown for extra smoothness!



SUPER SMOOTH! Only Viceroy smooths each puff through 20,000 filters made from pure cellulose—soft, snow-white, natural!



©1957, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.



A Company aptly responds to "eyes right!"

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 leaned 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 Statesmen 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 erased any doubt 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 Queen Ann salute.

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 fight 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



Master Sergeant Lepporace reaches the heights of fame.

rifles cost 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 McGreevy 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 includes a guidon bearer and drummers, 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.



Providence College drill champions emerge with trophy.

Candidates Vying For Queen Coronation Honor



Mrs. Gladys McPoland



Miss Patricia Hardy



Miss Marian Cady



Miss Carole Gyula



Miss Marilyn Grady

Jubilarians . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
ordained in St. Dominic's Church, Washington. Father Skehan later received his Bachelor of Laws Degree from the Fordham Law School. In 1938 he received his Master's Degree from Catholic University and did some extra studying at Columbia University. In September, 1943, Father Skehan, under a leave of absence, was commissioned a Lieutenant

Jr. Gr. in the Chaplain Corps, of the U. S. Navy. At present he is a member of the college's political science department.

Father Skelly

The Reverend L. Skelly, O.P., was born on February 28, 1898, in New York. He attended St. Charles College in Catonsville, Maryland, and was professed at St. Rose's in Kentucky, after having previously graduated from Providence College. Father Skelly was ordained to the

priesthood in Washington in 1932. He has studied at the Catholic University prior to his assignment to the English department here at the college.

To these aforementioned representatives of God, the Administration, faculty, and students extend their utmost congratulations and best wishes for a future of good health to be enjoyed with a long virtuous life filled with the prosperity of Divine grace.

Freshmen Weekend Draws Near Featuring "Moon Over Miami"

By Abe Abiondi

As the hour for Freshman Weekend draweth 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 8 o'clock. Tony Abbott and his combo provide the music for dancing. Refreshments will be served.

On Saturday afternoon at Lincoln Woods the First Annual Freshman Picnic will be held. An active program including softball, games, races and water sports. Refreshments 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 8:30. Vin 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 Finalists for Queen of the Freshman weekend have been selected and are as follows:

Miss Marilyn Grady 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 Gyula of Jersey City, escorted by Al Gemelle of Patterson, New Jersey; and Miss Patricia Hardy of Providence; escorted by Bob Kelly also of Providence.

The queen will be crowned on Saturday evening by a committee comprised 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 brunch will be served in Alumni Hall cafeteria. The Reverend Walter J. Heath, O.P., will be the speaker.

Bids are on sale at the Freshman Bulletin Board in Harkins Hall at the 10:20 break and also at noontime. For the convenience of dorm students Jack McNamee will be selling 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 notified.

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 experience during the recent moot court competition at New York University 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.

Live Modern ... smoke L&M

get full exciting flavor



And this summer... get acquainted with the modern L&M Crush-proof box that's "taking over" on campus!

Get with it! Now you can get your L&M's in the newest, most modern box...the L&M Crush-proof box that closes tight...protects your cigarettes...or, if you prefer, enjoy your L&M's in famous packs—King or Regular. Yes, get the full, exciting flavor that makes L&M...

...AMERICA'S FASTEST-GROWING CIGARETTE



©1957 LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Contestants Narrow To Six In Junior Prom Event



Mrs. Edward Murphy



Miss Jean Gail



Miss Catherine Lacourse



Anne Marie Gorman



Miss Maryann Rybar



Miss Mary Lou Pugliese

Fr. Putz . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

"Yesterday, it (confession) was in one of the mud houses in which the people live. Because the weather was inclement, we were surrounded by two young oxen, 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 confessions 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 week he and Father Scheerer, on a tour, had fifty-nine Baptisms, among them quite a few adults, converts from Protestantism.

That Father Putz is completely

Sophomores Spend Successful Weekend

The annual Sophomore Weekend, held this past weekend, was well attended by the members of the class of 1959.

Tony Abbott and his band furnished the music for the jazz concert which took place at Rhode's Annex in Cranston Friday evening. Buffet refreshments, coffee, and soft drinks were served during the affair which ended at 11:30. More than one hundred couples danced to the variety of dance music provided by the Abbott quintet.

Harkins Hall was the setting for the colorful and elaborately-executed theme, "Carousel," for the semi-formal dance Saturday evening at 8:00. A blue and yellow carousel with streamers and balloons greeted approximately one hundred and fifty couples as they entered the rotunda of the hall. In the center of the carousel was a blue and silver profile

happy in his difficult chosen work is evidenced in his request to Father Hinnebusch that he not bother renewing his Providence driving license. He concludes his last letter by asking for aid in the mission work, "certainly spiritual, financial if you are able."

of a dancing couple. The auditorium itself was resplendent in multi-colored lame drapes covering the two side walls. Red and blue lights shone hazily 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-clothed 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 Dalmatian 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. Miss Patricia Nolan of Derby, Conn., escorted by Barry Marchessault 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 her by Dan Amendola, co-chairman of the Queen committee. Punch and refreshments were served by a committee under the direction of Joseph Martirano 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.

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

Shepard

Where
You
ALWAYS
Shop
With
Confidence

CAMPUS BARBER SHOP

ALUMNI HALL

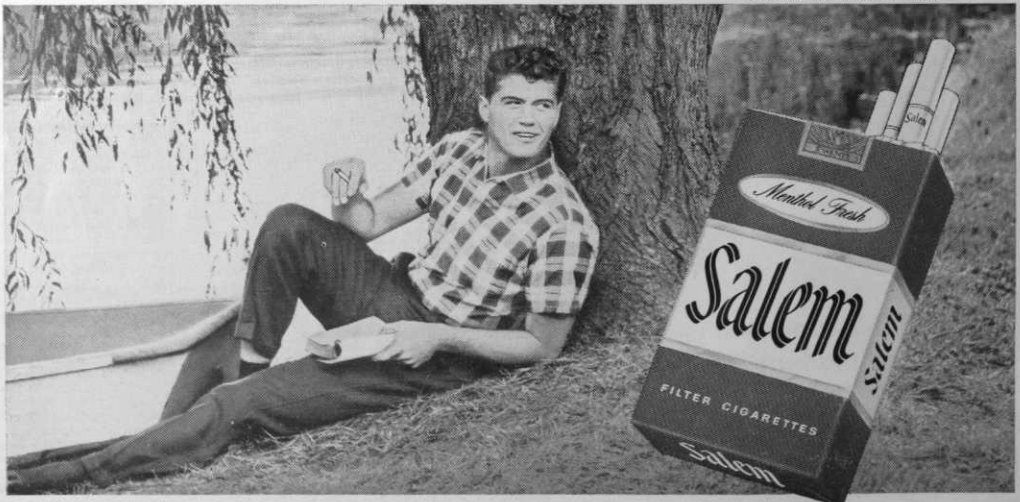
2 Barbers

Andy Corsini, Prop.

Open 8-5

You smoke refreshed A new idea in smoking...all-new Salem

Created by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company.



- menthol fresh
- rich tobacco taste
- most modern filter

Think of how a Spring day refreshes you and you'll have a good idea how refreshing all-new SALEM cigarettes taste. The freshest taste in cigarettes flows through SALEM's pure white filter. Rich tobacco taste with surprise softness...menthol-fresh comfort. SALEM—you'll love 'em.

Salem refreshes your taste