"Guys N' Ivy" Opens Sunday Night

TUITION RAISED $20 A SEMESTER

Room, Board Increased $50 For The Year

Providence College will raise the charges for tuition, and room and board next September it was announced by the Very Rev. Joseph S. Sla-

vini, O.P., president, last night.

Father Sla-\n
vini said that it was found necessary to increase the rates but that the increases had been kept to a

necessary minimum. "Even with these increases," he pointed out, "P. C. is relatively lower in rates than other colleges in New England."

Tuition will be increased $23, the semester, to $305; room and board will be increased $55, to $350. The general fee required of all students remains $20, the semester; the laboratory fees for scientific work are increased $25, to $90 per semester;

the laboratory fees for scientific students remains $25. The basic tuition and fees for the semester, to $195; room and board will be increased $440, the tuition in

1952, who was forced to leave Providence College in New England."

Corelli recalls how "Pic-\n


Reflection On God Urged As Daily Need By Msgr. W. Murray

Over two hundred alumni were ad-\n
attended by the Very Rev. Msgr. Wil-\n
iam F. Murray, vice chancellor of the Diocese, at their annual Communion breakfast held Sunday morning in Aquinas Hall.

Monseignor Murray speaking on "Sanctity" urged his listeners to lead lives of thoughtfulness for God and the important of thinking of God during regular periods each day.

Mr. wascel ated by the Very Rev. Robert J. Sla-\n
vini, O.P., president of P.C. and chaplain of the alumni association. In his sermon on "The Father-\n
hood of God" Fr. Sla-\n
vini likened the responsi-\n
bilities and duties of the fathers and heads of families to those of God, the Father of all mankind.

Alumni President James Gilly-\n
lly, F. C., told the group of the several suc-\n
cessful alumni endeavors during the year and of the preparations for the annual Alumni Day on June 2 and Commencement on June 5.

Seniors To Honor Fr. Howley In Cap, Gown Ceremonies

At the Cap and Gown day evening cerem-\n
onies on Friday, the Senior Class will give a testimonial to Rev. Am-\n
brus P. Howley, O.P., and present him with a gift.

The Cap and Gown day ceremonies will get under way at 8:30 on Friday morning when the seniors will assem-\n
ble in the students' lounge of Harkins Hall. The seniors will then go in pro-\n
cession to the auditorium of Harkins Hall where Mass will be celebrated by the Rev. Dennis B. McCarthy, O.P. The procession will be lead by the Sen-\n
ior Secretary William J. Sherry, fol-\n
owed by Junior class president Richard Roy P. Moss, Professor of Military Science and Tactics. The others are:

Richard Buckley, '53, of Medford, Mass., who defeated a complete control over all campus administration, meet with opposition from a group of reaction-\n
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ernment step into the picture, the problems are forcibly resolved. This all provides for a guaranteed event-

ual hilarious celebration.

Leading Roles

Leading members of the cast are the following: Student Congress President, Lou Murphy; Anxious Coed, Dot Havens, 156; Teen-\n
age Career Woman, Barbara Sullivan; Veteran Student, Zito, 121; Student Congress President, McMahon; Student Manipulator, Jim Marshall.

Supporting roles are Dick Buckey and Jim Frafer. The rest of the cast in Norman Clark, Matt Zito, John Evans, Jim Power, William Brod-

mch, "He and S'heba," musical hits of 261, and Havens, 156.

The musical, which will re-es-\n

tablish the tradition created by "Ready, Aim, Fire," says Fr. "P. C. is the Stud-\n
ent Quints," "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and "He and Sheba," musical hits of previous years, is now in its final stage of production. William Mc-\n
Manahon, is the producer, states: "There's a lot of hard work still ahead of us, in fact up right to curtain time, but thanks to the indus-

try and spirit of all concerned, we are confident that the final result will be a\n

great success."

"Guys N' Ivy" will have a college theme. The action takes place in Provi-\n

dence College. Nowhere, and the time is Never. The story concerns the political and economic activities of an over-ambitious group of average college students and you know what characters they are. The students, having gained complete control over all campus administration, meet with opposition from a group of reaction-

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The Cowl, May 2, 1951

Comments Wanted

This week the Cowl is inaugurating a new policy of calling upon all readers by bringing them new features designed to please all tastes. Besides our regular columns and Society, we are running a new column on popular records. This week we plan to inaugurate a column designed to please adherents of classical music, and in the future we will bring to our readers the schedules of prominent alumni, and other different features.

We realize that there is now early in the year to start bringing new features to our readers, but we plan to carry this plan over to next year. In order to find out exactly what readers want most, so that we may better satisfy their tastes, we will appreciate if P. St. students would send their comments to us between now and the end of the semester. Reader comments on an agreement, the suggestions for others would be received with appreciation.

— Urbana Odi

Joseph Quinton

The main fallacy underlying the statement of Prof. MacArthur is its salient fact, the existence of the United Nations. In all its talkings on Korea he seems to completely forget that the seven nations are represented on its battlefields.

It is easy to confuse the United States with the United Nations. In the past the college saw fit to adopt a Student Congress constitution. Under this document was set up a government of the entire school. It was to be the official representative of the student body.

This seemed to leave to the class officers, who had formerly carried out these responsibilities, no area of activity. In order to coordinate the social program of the class, we say "seemed" because there has never been a clear-cut definition of the sphere of authority of the two groups.

During the past three years neither side has worked too hard to change the system or even to fulfill satisfactorily the obligations and responsibilities that the other side originally had. However, it is now necessary to arrange a realignment of class officers to substitute an elective committee of eight or nine students to represent each class and which would represent his class in the Student Congress. We say "seemed" with the Administration—it remains only for the proper functioning of student activities. We say "seemed" with the Administration—it remains only for the proper functioning of student activities.

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Shaps and Flats

By Jim Wille, 52

What's what and what's up in the Student Congress? Perry has made her first record for MGK. Backed by Johnny Green and his Orchestra, and titled "I Bet You Know It's a B plus. The song is in the hands of our features editor, Gardner put all of them into it. How could you ask a B plus? For popular music around, it's the Supremes. On the other hand, you can't argue with the clarinet, cut of Nowhere and Dancing on the Ceiling by Bobby Darin. B. B. King on MGM. Perry Como and his orchestra is coming along fine. With The Sons of the Pioneers will issue "Circle Me" before the month is out. Chulup one after Perry. Marie Lari has arrived. Vestal Gauba and Martha Argerich are making strong hopes, for this popular. This man Lanza has range, and a very pleasant style. Studie of Caruso. Vaughn Monroe certainly has the ability to capitalize

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Letter to the Editor

May 1, 1951

Editors:

As it is certain and evident in all large groups and organizations, there are those who will speak and work for the others. The others, at times almost invisible, are content to let themselves be the Bradford. To be sure; the others do not carry the burden of great public duties. Immaturity, and fear of hard work. For an editor or a group of literary editors to tell us only the school-spirit of some is ana- lytical. It is a complete and tendentious denial of the perfectly legitimate constitution of a student newspaper. To classify the Student Congress Elections with the "politics round" and to state that "a slate of political pneumonia" is more exciting than the weighings of the author's own distorted opinion. To further claim that "promotions and political pneumonia" did not run for office is untrue, based on facts but on the bases of probably disgruntled individuals or groups.

The Congress, since its inception, has consisted of nothing but sincere, hard-working, and conscientious students, who strive for the betterment of their College. True, there is personal involvement in some activities, but on the whole, the students would always come to those who earn it by the sweat of their brow.

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Literary Column

By Vincent F. Callahan, 52

A great deal of acclamation and support is deserved by the small group of University students who have pooled their intellectual and energetic resources to produce the first issue of Inquest. Inquest is in the hands of a bi-monthly published paper, and its aim is to present an alternative voice to the false set of values held by the majority of Americans. It also represents a serious attempt to maintain the contemporary journalistic practices of such newspapers as the New Republic, Times and Providence Journal. William H. Plimpton, owner of Providence College, is one of the editors. The paper, despite a few typograph- ical and editorial errors, is a very readable and it might be argued that the editors have placed the school-spirit of "too hot for the horses. The ideas which they have expressed in the first issue are for the most part simple and honest, and I believe that if they intend to reach a large public, that they will have to lower their literary tone.

The paper has listed several "radical" artists and writers. *vanishing" is "in" for the college and "bleak" is "out." The editor is a man of action, and he is an arm of Catholic action, provokes "negative" inquest your attention and support. Concerning the next issue which will be mailed in the near future, I have received the Providence and the St. Augustine Book Store in Pawtucket.

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By "Happy" Finneran  

Last Monday afternoon I over a re- 

porter desk at the Providence time and was quickly enveloped in a 

ning fog. I felt over a table, tab- 

ed above upon top of a typewriter. 

such as the Providence Journal, a typewriter is something the editors de- 

ed to do some housecleaning. 

he staff now enters the office and con- 

r right up against the editors so there 

ad really not much the editors aren't looking. If you think that's bad, the poor unfortunate re- 

or now have had to rearrange their desks 

around the blank wall so there is a 

more looking out of the windows when 

girl goes by. (notice that girl is the 

s) and believe it or not 

somehow doesn't happen.

So the former pleasures of the staff are now vanished and it's all back 

the office all cleaned. We can no longer complain, all we do is work.

Just as a matter of example I shall 

you the condition of labor under 

ish which I write this story. In 

ent in an all black, green wall, 

few spots to brighten it up. 

spots are probably from ink 

has been the fate of the editors 

one of their finer moments.) To my 

big in a large filing cabinet and to 

the left. Underneath the 

able I believe there is an oxygen 

Unique. It's a new place and I can 

finish ink or short of air, you see the edi-

ity in trouble.

Conditions like this with work 

order, I wish the Pope would write 

it up.

Full House at Concerts

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Frosh Baseball Team Drops Two To Cubs

By Phil Griffin

The Frosh yearlings took it on the chin twice this week from Brown-113 and 9-8. The undefeated Brave Cubs watched to victory over here for two innings but then fell in the last half of the seventh. A few errors, some hits and a little wild pitching gave Brown two runs in the last two of the last two innings and as for all practical purposes, that was the ball game. In two innings, the Frosh had lost two run two-run lead and were überhaupt an inseparable eight-run deficit. Big Don Pood-

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The crowning achievement in base-

ball is a nobilis, non-run game and this was accomplished last week when the scored up Jerry Lemei, of the Dia-

tonals, 7 to 0. Jerry not only pitched a great game striking out 12 men but he also hit a home run to boot. Alex Becker also pitched a complete game won on base. Bob Bouchette and Joe Conte and Joe Lane scored off the Rums of hit up after

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Cap and Gown Day
Schedule
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8:30— Seniors assemble in line of Harkins Hall
10:00— Procession, Mass, Investiture and Address.
10:30— Senior Class Picture.
11:30— Class Will, Class Prophesy.
12:00— Testimonial to Father Howley, Handing down of gavel.
1:00— Cap and Gown Dance.
N.B. All seniors are to be present in Cap and Gown. Attendance at dance is, however, optional.

Senior Activities

Commencement Ball
Larry Todd and his ten "Musimakers" invade Providence College on May 18, for the Commencement Ball, sponsored by the Senior Class.
Currently on a swing throughout Southern New England, the Todd aggregation has also played to numerous Yale dances; four of the musicians being graduate students of the Yale School of Music. It's Larry's first engagement here at Providence College, and he promises to be exceptional. His style is comparable to that of Ralf Flanagan and the late Glenn Miller.
As previously announced, bids will be at ten ($10.00) dollars per couple. A budget system has been established and payments may be made at the committee desk near the Cowl distribution table. Three payments of three dollars plus seem to be most convenient. A down payment of $3.00 or more reserves a bid.

Senior Outing
All the members of the Senior Class have been invited to the class outing to be held at Lincoln Woods on Thursday, May 10.
Bob Moore, chairman of the get-together, disclosed that seniors may arrive anytime after 1:00 p.m. The committee assures a good time for all, with the right” up until dusk.
Barbecues have been arranged, and a plentiful supply of the favorite malt beverages will be available for all. Five large fireplaces have been reserved for use by the seniors and refreshments with all the fixings will be served.
A ball field adjoining the picnic area has been made available to all those with major league aspirations. "Barrel" Potatori's Day-hops have challenged Ed Money's boarders to a game of softball.
The site of the outing is beside a lake and Chairman Moore said he is trying to arrange a swimming meet between the seniors and a team of girls from Pembroke.
Transportation will be provided for those unable to attain a ride. The Lincoln Woods Reservation is easily accessible, being only a ten-minute ride from the college. The entrance to the park is on the Louisquisset Pike across from Lincoln Downs.
Tickets are priced at $1.25, and may be obtained from Chairman Moore, Bob Flaherty, Frank Scholan, John McCann, Joe Carbon, and any of the senior class officers.

Paper Drive Continues
Rev. Charles H. McKenna, O.P., is urging for more and more waste paper. It is his belief that if the day-hop who drops off at least one bundle of waste paper each morning at either the entrance or the exist of the parking lot, the P.C. paper drive will establish a record to be proud of. The maintenance crew will pick up all bundles.

The Undergraduate Club of Fall River and the Fall River Alumni held their annual Communion Breakfast last Sunday. Mass and Communion were held at the Sacred Heart Church with the Most Rev. James L. Connolly, Coadjutor Bishop of Fall River, officiating. A reception followed at the Hotel Mellen. The Rev. Charles F. Quirk, O.P., spoke on the assets of Catholic education and its part in national and world affairs.
Club president John O'Neil has announced that the club's annual clambake will be held tomorrow at Luke Urban's picnic grounds, Tiverton.

WINNER OF CONTEST
The three winners of the weekly Chesterfield contest this week are Anthony Cambio, W. Kelly, and Fred Sudak.

150 Couples Sail in DES Regatta
The dance which was held last Saturday night in Harkins Hall Auditorium was a complete success. The first all-campus dance to be sponsored by the DES, it was attended by approximately a hundred and fifty couples. The theme of the dance was nautical and the guests co-operated wholeheartedly. Sailors suits were taken out of moth balls, mantas repurposed, and sailor hats cocked at the right angle. Those who lacked such essentials as old uniforms and sailor suits made up for it by wearing shirts and other accoutrements of uninhibited brilliance.

Jimmy Barone's orchestra played from eight to twelve, with a half hour intermission during which door prizes were awarded.

In an interview given after the dance, John J. Harrington, Jr., '51, president of Theta Chapter of Delta Sigma Sigma, and John J. Cafferkey, '51, Chairman of the Dance Committee, expressed their satisfaction and thanks to all who had helped make this affair such a success.

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Fr. Houlow...

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III Student...

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now being exposed, for it is when you no longer have them at your disposal that you begin to appreciate what you have learned.

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