Friar Collegians Await Brothers Four on Sunday

Rapidly approaching the Providence College campus is the appearance of the Brothers Four next Sunday afternoon in Harkins Auditorium at 3 p.m.

Tickets for the folk concert are still on sale in Alumni Hall, Raymond Hall, and are being sold by members of the ticket committee throughout the PC dorms. Couple bids may be purchased for $4.00. Individual tickets are being sold for $2.50.

The Spike Shoe Club will hold a meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m. in room 306 Harkins Hall.

The purpose of the meeting, according to Mario Marzarello, club secretary, is to formulate plans for future club activities.
MEMO FROM THE EDITOR:

PC men may soon be attending classes eleven months of the year. It may not be next year or the one after, but the handwriting is on the wall.

Many colleges are already giving serious study to the "trimester" plan, a reapportionment of the academic calendar calling for three yearly semesters embracing the period from September through July. A single month of general vacation would be provided for in August, while holiday periods at Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter would be curtailed.

Mushrooming enrollments at the nation's colleges and universities are making the trimester plan's advantages more evident with each passing year. Besides facilitating the granting of a larger number of degrees each year, the plan promises participating institutions a more economical and efficient use of their multi-million dollar investment in buildings and educational facilities. Staggering of courses would permit faculty members to take vacations during times other than the summer months.

From the student standpoint, enrollment in the summer trimester would involve considerable acceleration of study. Three full years of classes plus one additional trimester would permit the collegian to earn both a comprehensive liberal arts education and a master's degree in his specialized field. Entry into the labor market at an earlier age would be desirable. Financial difficulties which will bar the implementation of the trimester system on as wide a scale as desirable. Financial difficulties for students involved in the summer sessions together with less vacation time for faculty members are among the more significant drawbacks.

Nonetheless, the trimester trend is building up steam. The day will someday come when "summer school" boasts more A students than F's.

PROV. CYO TO SPONSOR COED SKI TRIP TO BE HELD WEEKEND OF JANUARY 13

The Providence Diocese Catholic Youth Organization will sponsor its annual coed trip to Vermont the weekend of January 13. The trip will be to the Purity Spring Resort in East Madison, New Hampshire.

Out of the winter weekend to students is $27.00 inclusive of transportation, insurance, and room and board for the entire weekend. A bus will transport the skiers from Fenner Street, Providence, at 7:00 p.m. Friday and will return by 10:00 p.m. Sunday, January 15.

Instruction for beginners will be included also in the $27.00 fee. Skating is available for non-skiers.

Interested persons are asked to contact CYO Headquarters at DE 15600 for further information.

Junior Class Council Meets Tuesday Night: To Discuss Class Issues

The Junior Class Council will meet on Tuesday in the recreation room of Alumni Hall at 7:00 p.m. to discuss the major items outlined in the previous newsletter. Included on the agenda are considerations of the rings and homecoming,等.

The trend in its membership is on the wall. C. Reilly, P. Keohane, M. Barry, J. Judge; Carolan Club representatives, B. Hermosy, J. Kerla, C. Riley, K. Zielinski; Providence's undergraduate directories, E. McCarthey, J. Hall, D. Lilly, H. Lannotti, special appointees, C. Duggan, S. Pinkston, D. Powers, B. Thurbridge, P. Hanaway, B. Seashon.

The council was established by the class officers to assist them in widening the scope of the Providence Catholic Youth Organization's activities. It will help promote greater unity and efficiency by means of a more effective two-way system of communication.

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Propaganda Fails

Commissars Rule Out Yule; Mr. K. Forbids Observance

Russian propaganda doesn't overlook a thing—it is even directed against Christmas. Says Khruhchshev: "This Christmas will be different from the Christmas of previous years. It's a Communist Christmas."

Forbids Christmas trees. '"There is no room in the modern Soviet for the religious rite of Christmas,"' said the President. Dolls, teddy bears, and other toy animals must not be produced for propaganda purposes only..."to lessen their influence on the young generation and to combat the humorless Goliath who censored the game during the war." "A milestone in the Soviet holiday season," he said. Propagandist concluded: "A new phase in the struggle to combat the capitalist" Christmas holiday."

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Annual Report

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Graduate Record Exam December 9

The Graduate Record Exam for seniors will be held December 9. It is compulsory for all seniors who wish to receive a degree from Providence College to take the exam.

The exam will be given from 1:30 to 3:50 p.m. in Harkins Auditorium, Albertus Magnus Auditorium, and Antoninus Hall. Senior students are excused from classes for the afternoon.

Further information may be obtained from the Dean's Bulletin Board or from a person designated by the President of Roderick Hall.

Mal Brown Raffle

Three complete two-day experiences for the Holiday Tournament are being raffled by the Mal Brown Club of Providence College. Each winner will receive two tickets for the first two Pioneers games, as well as two nights lodging at a New York hotel, meals, and transportation costs.

The drawing will be held December 9, and winners will be announced by the Providence College Club.

Alumni Weekend Set For Feb. 10

Mr. Thomas Haxton, '54, has been named chairman of the Homecoming Weekend. Alumni president Frank J. Reavey has announced.

The weekend will be staged February 10, 11, and 12, and will include the Alumni Ball Friday, a full schedule of events Saturday, including dinner with the faculty, a basketball game with the University of Rhode Island, and a post game reunion. Sunday's events will be Mass and a Communion breakfast.

The annual business meeting has been called for Saturday evening, and will be in conjunction with the weekend.

In accordance with past traditions, the Ball Friday night will be formal, and will include a dinner-dance.

Four Meetings Are Scheduled For Debaters

The debating team will participate in four major tournaments this year as compared with ten in previous years.

Rev. John Skalko, O.P., the moderator of the team, explained that the lack of experience developed among the debaters would have to be made up for by the team's participation in six previously scheduled tournaments this year which have been cancelled. There are no seniors and only one junior on the team.

PC will, however, compete in four other major tournaments, including one at Columbia in the last week of February; Hofstra College, Hempstead, Long Island; Bethany University, Washington; and the National District Eight Tournament at West Point. The latter is in which the first thirteen debaters, along with the New York team will participate.

There are scheduled inter-collegiate games against New Haven, Brown University, and Wesleyan University, and there are no seniors on the team.

An extra incentive for joining the team this year is "the excellent coach," said Jack McCauley, president of the Rifle Club.

The Shoot was held at the Rifle Range in the basement of the Electrical Engineering Building on December 4, 17, 21, and 22. The high scorer of any particular evening took away a turkey. Winners of turkeys this year were: Tom Doak, Bob O'Rourke, Thomas Donovan, E. R. MacLindan, James Beasley and Michael Ruskey.

Proceeds of the Shoot will be used for expenses. College students are proved to be very successful both financially and socially, and the Rifle Club will have plans to make the annual event more successful.

Turkey Shoot Rated Successful; Six Win Prizes

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Tony Abbott

To Lead "German Band"

Bids for the Dorm Weekend, whose theme is "Oldie Heidelberg," are $14 per couple and $4 per individual, and including December 5.

TONY ABBOTT

FIRST FRIDAY

Mass and Communion

10:20 a.m.—Harkins Hall
The Problem Stated...

The problem of marking examinations is one which has plagued professors since the days of the first Blue Books. It has been a bane to many cases of examination, and is indeed a challenge for a prof to produce an exam which will gauge rather accurately whether or not a student knows the matter for which he is held responsible.

Professors unanimously agree that the purpose of an exam is to measure the student's mastery of certain material. A study of the courses, however, is instructive so that it is difficult to complete dishonestly.

Investigate Changes...

The November 2 issue of The Cowl carried a story on a new examination system proposed by a department head at Norwich University. This system would keep the format of the objective test, but would provide for partial credit. There would be a built-in check to make guessing hazardous.

Whether or not the Norwich system could be useful here is another question. But it is interesting to note that Norwich is not satisfied with its present examination procedures, and is willing to give the whole problem a fresh study. We believe that a similar study would be beneficial to Providence College as well.

The Cowl has some ideas of its own in this regard.

Some Suggestions...

First of all, we are cognizant of the problems involved in any examination system, and we feel that PC would do well to establish a board to study the problems. We would like to see two or three students on any such board, as well as representatives of the Administration, lay faculty, and priest faculty.

We also recommend that professors be given more time to correct exam papers and compile marks, even if this means that report cards will be sent out a week or so later than usual. Only in this way can a considerable time can they correct essay-type exams, which we feel are a necessity in many courses, such as political science and history.

If professors were given more time, moreover, they could give oral examinations according to their own discretion. We feel that oral examinations are a must for some fields. At present, only the Honors Group Colloquium sections are given oral exams as a matter of course.

We suggest that oral exams be required of juniors and seniors in their major subjects, and we submit that such a plan might be tried with arts students this year on an experimental basis.

Multiple Advantages...

Essay type exams, as well as oral exams, not only afford students another method of judging a student's true measure of accomplishment, but they diminish any possibility of cheating, which, whether we like it or not, is a very real and ugly entity.

The rather pathetic sight of one professor watching over two or three sections of students packed into an almost-big-enough classroom is all too familiar to us, and we think this is an easy solution.

A study of exam procedure is in order. We hope that students, professors, and college officials alike will join us in a move to insure that examinations really examine.
Jazz Original American Music, Doesn’t Mix With Rock’n’Roll

By Tom Brennan

RECENTLY A NOTED jazz authority, addressing a group of college students in Rhode Island, expressed the desire to admit jazz musicians to the human race. He also mentioned the desire to see jazz itself put in its proper place in American music. Paulist Father from Boston University, made these remarks because basically that is the reason for this column’s existence.

It is interesting to note that most jazz historians agree that the early jazz sounds, originating in New Orleans, combined the classical style of Europe with the native beat of Africa. From this conjunction, rock and roll music emerged. These ingredients are brought together in a movie puerile even by Hollywood standards.

THE KING. Esther, the King, is the best thing about the movie. Elizabeth Taylor gives a fine performance as a nymphomaniac in this veritable pastiche that purports to satirize western movies but ends up being the worst offender of all. Some sort of award should be given to the French actress, Capucine, for her uncanny ability to appear princess through the entire movie.

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However, even she cannot rescue the tired plot from its own vulgar pretensions and offensive attempts at sensationalism.

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WHO IS WHAT ON THE CAMPUS. The recent speeches in San Francisco and Chicago. A privately sponsored plan presented by Dr. Thomas Melady, African affairs specialist, was also discussed. Major addresses were given by Sir Hugh Taylor, President of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, and Mr. Taylor Ostrander of American Metalsmix and Dr. Melady.

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LETTERS...

To the Editor:

As one who was involved in good government and also in various organizational endeavors, I was dismayed by the headline and lead story in the Nov. 16, 1960 edition of The Cowl concerning the canceling of a BVC dance.

First of all, as a former vice-president of the Student Congress and former president of the Blackstone Valley Club, I am well aware of the problems involved on both sides. In fact, it was while I held both offices that the system of submitting proposed dates to the Congress was instituted. I can only say that the intent was never to have what appears to me to be such an arbitrary misuse of power. This system was to be an aid to everyone and not an ax to be held at the head of any club.

Further, we were always proud of the fact that proper promulgation of any law drafted and enforced by the Congress, was given in every instance. The burden therein lies with the Congress. This whole sad affair impresses me as a one way, one act farce that never should have left the rehearsal stage. I sincerely hope for a return to calmer, more effective government for everyone.

Signed, An Alumnus

To the Editor:

I am happy to see that Mr. Goetz in his editorial regarding "blowup" held himself an "out" when he said "unless there is more to this than meets the eye."Relative to the U. of Mass., the Worcester diocesan retreat house for women annually conducts a retreat for U. of Mass. women. I have had close contact with the staff of this retreat house through the years and have heard from both the nuns who staff the retreat house and from a priest who has conducted such retreats of the general moral and spiritual confusion of these students gained at the U. of Mass. which these young women themselves have described year after year. From this one bit of information I have, I therefore take the liberty of reading between the lines and suspect that perhaps Father Power has his work cut out for him at this institution, and these cartoons could well have been a symbol as far as he was concerned of the general disrespect held for religion on this campus.

A sense of humor is one thing, but the toleration in this instance of using the Holy Father who is the Vicar of Christ on earth as the butt of a political joke (and implied ridicule) in a college humor magazine is another. There seems to be a lack of a sense of values here. Furthermore, I see no connection between this event and the Puerto Rican Bishops' statement relative to the problems in that country.

Therefore heartily disagree with Mr. Goetz's column and feel he is unduly sensitive to the feelings of our non-Catholic friends who might be scandalized by the deeply reverent esteem we Catholics have for the dignity of the Holy Father and the respect due Him in justice because of his exalted and holy office.

Sincerely yours,

Patricia M. Hird
Cranston, R. I.

To the Editor:

In the latest issue of the Alembic, Mr. Robert Oppel, a senior and president of the Student Congress who obviously considers himself a bit of a wit, and an observer of the college scene, has written an article, part of which concerns WDOM, the college radio station.

We, somewhat to our glee, have learned that Mr. Oppel resides in Raymond Hall. We don't happen to have a transmitter in Raymond Hall! Thus it would follow that Mr. Oppel can't hear us. Of course, a seer, as Mr. Oppel must be, can make opinions with no basis in fact.

We, somewhat to our glee, have heard that Mr. Oppel resided in Raymond Hall and the rest of the article, while it may be humorous to Mr. Oppel, needless to say failed to make us laugh. We must take issue with Mr. Oppel; WDOM has served Providence College for eleven years, without financial subsidy, not that we wouldn't welcome it, but it has never been offered.

Finally we note with disappointment the fact that the Alembic, a publication of such high caliber should permit its pages to be used as a prostitute instrument in such a partisan attack.

Signed

WDOM EXECUTIVE BOARD

Do You Know Where You Will Be On December 27th After We Beat St. John's?

For More Exciting Information Check Next Week's Cowl
Christmas Survives Behind The Iron Curtain

If New Year’s Day, with Christmas ceremonies between Stalin’s pall of Stalinism. In Ro­

mnia and Bulgaria, however, it has never emerged from the pull of Stalinism.

But even at the peak of Stal­

inist rule, the Party did not at­

tempt a direct all-out assault on Christmas. The technique was to divert attention from it by splitting its symbols and ceremonies between Stalin’s birthday on December 21 and New Year’s Day, with Christmas

an ordinary working day in be­

tween.

The Soviet “Christmas” was simply a “winter tree,” and Saint Nicholas (Santa Claus or Father Christmas, as the local custom might be), be­

came the Soviet “Father Frost” distributing gifts to the children on New Year’s gonorship toward the satel­

day as a symbol of Soviet power. Increased tolerance to­

ward religious worship restored a measure of the Christian meaning of Christmas. Even in rigidly controlled Czechoslovakia, mass church attendance on Christmas Eve appeared to be acceptable by 1956.

Work As Usual

Christmas Day is still a work­

ing day, with no decorative signs of the season visible. The holiday has taken refuge in the countryside where the peasants, free from scrutiny and with at least the fruit of their own farm plots, can still give it a token welcome.

Fathers of thawing the cold front pre­

ounced the Soviet “Christmas” trappings of Stalinism. The Poles continue trying to put a “frost” on Christmas in the satellite countries, but such forces for truth as the Free World’s radio broadcasts and the unifying spirit of freedom among the conquered peoples show signs of thawing the cold front pre­

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Easy way to do your new-car sampling—

Drive Chevy once around the block at your Chevrolet dealer’s one-stop shopping center!

Just drop in and take a drive in one of the 30 spanking new ’61 models your Chevy dealer now offers under the same roof. With every drive, your dealer is giving away free Dinah Shore Christmas records while they last. So hurry! And you’ll find that here’s the easy, one-stop way to shop for the car you want. There’s a model to suit almost any taste or need—at a price to suit almost any budget. There’s a whole crew of new Chevy Corvairs, including four family-lovin’ wagons. New Biscaynes—the lowest priced full-size Chevrolets. Popular Bel Airs. Sumptuous Impalas. And America’s only true sports car—the Corvette. Come on in and pick your new car the easy way—on a one-stop shopping tour!

New ’61 Chevrolet IMPALA SPORT SEDAN

You’ll see five models in the ’61 Impala series—the most elegant Chevies of all. They’re emotionally sensitive from their more parkable size to their remarkably roomy size. And note that trim new roof line.

New lower priced ’61 CORVAIR 500 CLUB COUPE

See what Corvair’s got in store for you in ’61! Thriftier sedans and coupes with nearly 12% more room up front for luggage. That rear engine’s spunkier, too, with a gas-saving new axle ratio. Roomier dimensions reach right back to the easier loading trunk that lets you pile baggage 15% higher.

New ’61 Chevrolet 2-DOOR BEL AIR SEDAN

These beautiful Bel Airs, priced just above the thriftiest full-size Chevies, bring you newness you can use. Roomier dimensions reach right back to the easier loading trunk that lets you pile baggage 15% higher.

New ’61 Corvair 700 LAKEWOOD STATION WAGON

There’s room for almost everything but antifreeze in these new one-and-only 6-passenger Lakewoods. And they’re the only wagons with room in front, more foot room in the rear.

See the Greatest Show on Worth at Your Chevrolet Dealer’s
Basketball Squad Profiles

By PAT DREWRY

CAPTAIN JOHN EGAN (G. 6', 163 lbs.—14.2 avg.) If the Friar mentor stated that he won't use five set men, Egan will be one of the finest shooting eyes on the team. "Doc" has also impressed as a rebounder in his appearance as a junior last year. His ability and experience assure him of seeing much action this season.

DENNIS GUIMARES (G. 6' 180 lbs.—2.6 avg.) One of the most experienced and versatile reserves in the country, he appeared in every contest while a junior last season. Dennis is always ready to step onto the floor and put up into the Friar blister while taking it out of the opposition. A tenacious defensive player, he has a great basketball mind. Guimares shot has improved.

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Mullaneymen Face Tough Opposition
Friars Must Halt Exceptional Stars

By GEORGE LEPPARD
A—Away Games
H—Home Games
Brown—(A—Dec. 7; H—Jan. 31) Stan Ward’s Bruins lack the big man, but they have a fine prospect in Dave Brochway, a Sophomore C. All-Ivy League guard, junior Mike Cinguer (419 points), around which their attack will depend. Ted Atterfield, who measured 6’ 3”, will hold one of the forward positions along with Captain Forrest Brown, while just

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Intramural Football Loop Closes
With Jr. Education Squad On Top

The Intramural Touch Football League has drawn to a frantic close following a furious battle for top honors. Entering the final week of competition, Junior Education, with ten points, held a slim lead over both the Boston Club and Guzman Hall.

Junior Education is on top because of their 21 to 19 victory over Guzman Hall last week. Showing the way for Junior Education were Mike Trodden and Joe Delaney. All those interested in entering teams in the Intramural Basketball League are requested to hand in their registrations as soon as possible.

In second spot are the Snuffies with a tremendous thirty-point effort by Jerry O’Shea, the nation’s eighth highest scorer (441 pts.), is extremely tough to stop, as is the set-ter last season Frank Quinn. Should the Friars get past St. John’s, they will meet the winner of the Ohio State-Seton Hall game in the quarterfinals.

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John Thompson has been looking very good thus far, he reports the fresh hoop season. Whenever possible he works out with the varsity squad. This is proving beneficial to both Thompson and Jim Hackett, as both are about the same height but have different styles. Coach Swartz declined to make any predictions on the coming season but said that he was looking forward to having a good season.

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On Ice For PC's

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SLATE IS TOUGH

freshman hockey team in the school's history.

Jack Hyland, Jack Cook and Dave Heaney will probably continue to play roles in scoring this season.

Captain Barry van Gerbig will handle the nets. Oldtimers Page Chapman and Chris Goslin will see action at defense along with Art Schwartz and Stu Myer.

St. Lawrence (Jan. 27): The Larries will be led this season by All-American Terry Slater and seven other letter-

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All-East Small College goalie, Bob Blackburn, returns to the net to make up for the loss of Martin. No worries in that spot.

Army (H. Feb. 29) Coach Jack Riely returns to the Cats after his most successful tenure with the U. S. Olympic team. Riely will have nine letter-

men and eight ex-Plebes ready for action this season. Goalie Ron Chisholm and center John Dowar head the talented vets

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Little All-American Howie Carl (19.9 last season), a steady performer and Bill Haig (12.5) give De Paul a tough back-

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Assumption College provides the opposition for the opener, but few fans will be in Alumni Hall to watch the Greyhounds. All eyes will be focused on the boys in white as they start their drive toward the national recognition that most hoop experts around the nation denied them in the pre-season polls.

THREE MEN will attract the most attention as the Friars make their debut, the sparkling backcourt duo of John O'Connor and Vin Ernst coupled with last year's sophomore sensation Jim Hadnot. Captain Johnny starts his final year on Smith Hill with a question mark emblazoned on his All-American reputation.

Some critics of the Hartford flash refuse to forget the unimpressive performances of Egan in several of his Madison Square Garden appearances in the past two years. Others fail to consider the injured knee on which Egan played during the entire schedule last year. All in all, the Providence captain has a lot to live up for if he is to reach the All-American status he often deferred for him over since he first donned the colors of PC. Whether he will make good on the optimistic predictions of his many ardent backers will be seen only as the season progresses.

FOR THE OTHER half of the Friar backcourt, Ernst, there is a lot to live up to. The heralded sophomore came to Providence College with an impressive list of high school honors, and substantiated by his excellent ball-handling and shooting as the playmaker for last year's frosh. There still remains the question of how the New Jersey face will fare against the big boys in varsity competition. Another facet of Ernst involved the newcomer's jump to the Providence College line-up.
Frosh Sextet Conquers Butlers; Exhibition Finale Very Impressive

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