The mortar-scared Roman Catholic Church in Tan Hop, South Vietnam, is on the outskirts of the city and only 40 miles south of Saigon, is under the pastorate of a Hanoi-born priest who speaks with authority on Rhode Island quasihain and Providence College. Father Joseph Oahn, a 1958 graduate of the college, was sent to the United States along with his cousin Father Jos. Oahn for high school training. Both priests attended Providence College from 1954-64.

After having received his Master of Divinity degree from Boston College, Fr. Oahn, leaving his cousin behind at the Traphip Son free in Spencer, Mass., returned to his native Vietnam only to be forced from exile in the south due to the Communist takeovers in the north. At first, he taught English in a seminary located in the famous Mekong Delta. In a recent letter, Father tells how the Viet Cong would come up to the temple every afternoon upon which the seminary was located, and ransack his genda to his students, urging them to defect to the guerrillas. Despite their proximity to the Viet Cong, the seminary was never attacked because the Viet Cong never thought they would try if they tried," said Father, adding, "We had 35 grenades there.

Father Oahn was later transferred to Sacred Heart Parish where he has lived ever since. "When I first came to the Tan Hop church, Father told me,...\) (Continued on Page 7)

Red Cross Seeks Blood for Vietnam

A movement for more positive action to assist the American soldiers in Viet Nam has developed on campus. The movement involves the collection of blood which will be flown to towns used for transfusions in Viet Nam.

Conducting the effort will be two seniors, Jeremy Lord and Vincent Mariotti. Both commented that such an idea has had very good results in colleges throughout the country.

Tentative plans call for the blood drive to be held on the campus the beginning of the second semester. Operating the blood bank will be arranged through the Red Cross Blood Headquarters, since the Red Cross Blood Bank does not have its own facilities.

The blood drive is being held in conjunction with local colleges which will use the blood bank for collecting point. Students and faculty members interested in the drive will be encouraged to donate their blood for the Viet Nam cause.

It has been asked by the Red Cross that PC furnish an esti (Continued on Page 4)

The Political Union of Providence College last Tuesday evening presented Col. Lawrence Bunker, an executive member of the John Birch Society.

Col. Bunker began by way of an interesting and somewhat colorful introduction of the origin of the John Birch Society. It was organized in the year 1958 by a Mr. Welch in Indianapolis. The basic premises of the society are these: that the American system through the Constitution is best; and that the best natural resources we possess today is the individualistic drive of each and every citizen. The Society believes however, that we in this day are losing some of our valuable freedom. Mr. Bunker stressed that the organization was a non-profit, education society. He said further that the Birch Society was organized to meet and combat the air of indifference which is quite prevalent in the United States today. He said that this indifference began about the time of Franklin D. Roosevelt and has continued right down to the present day. And if it continues, it will lead to the decay and ruin of the United States. As an example, Mr. Bunker used the U. S. embargo placed on Rhodesia which, in his estimation, is completely unlawful and unjustifiable. Since the United States is not at war with Rhodesia, its sole purpose is to aid England, our ally, who asked the U. S. to enforce the embargo. It was also pointed out that England who is "supposed to be our ally" is shipping what could be considered war materiel when it comes to Viet Nam ports. The people of the U. S. become different: they appear to be content just to watch unnumbed from the grandstand instead of ac-

Col. Bunker Speaks On the Birch Society

ter Operating the blood bank

Federal Freedom Debate Held on Campus

A debate was held Tuesday, January 11, at the college between two prominent Rhode Island citizens, Aram Aranbash and Milton Stanzler.

Mr. Aranbash has many credits to his name-Special Assistant to the Public Defender (1942-1946), former Public Defender (1946-1981), and is presently a counsel to the State Director of Business Administration and State Selective Appeal Board. Mr. Stanzler is the counsel for the Rhode Island affiliate of the American Civil Liberties Union.

The topic for the debate was "Should Freedom of the Press Be So Free." Mr. Stanzler took the affirmative. The subject was decided to be constructed in an area where children's books for a library to be constructed in an area of privilege is the predominant area of Virginia.

Miss Barbara Boudreau, a native of Slaterville, R. I., in a letter addressed to the COWL requested "maps for age level, but especially for children.

"You have no idea how much good you would do if you could have a hundred, or more, books collected," Miss Boudreau wrote. "It would mean so very much to so many people."

She said many of the children in her area "are intelligent but hindered by their environment."

Books may be submitted to the COWL office at any time. Any books collected will be shipped to Miss Boudreau at her expense.

Miss Boudreau is a student at Trinity College in Burlington, Vermont. She is on leave for one year's service in VISTA. She is on the planning committee of the proposed library.

Company K-12, PERSHING Rifles, announces the initiation of 29 new members for 1966. An intense 13-week pledge period covering military training in all fields of drill and leadership produced a top-notch unit expected to take top honors as the Best Company in New England. (Continued on Page 4)
Editorially Speaking

The End Of A Privilege

Late Monday afternoon the following notice was posted on the dean’s bulletin board in Harkness Hall: “In past years a senior with a B average had the privilege of not taking a final exam in that course. This privilege is no longer in effect. In the future all students will be required to take final exams.”

As of today the announcement has been posted for only one class. However, it has stirred a tremendous amount of protest. Discontent has risen from day-hops and dorms alike, from freshmen as well as seniors. Everyone is excited about the proposed change and their vigor is not without reason.

Probably the main argument against the notice resides in the fact that second semester finals serve no purpose either for the grad school bound individual or for the one about to enter the world at large. By May of one’s senior year standing in class is complete, graduate schools have made their appointments, and jobs have been secured. Student achievement has been measured over seven and three quarter semesters and it is highly doubtful that on exam will change the record of an entire college career.

An added reason against the movement centers around the all important “morale” factor. Not only did the exemption rule motivate students to try just that little bit harder to attain a B average, but it also gave them something to which they could look forward in their final days at Providence College. It rewarded the students who had put the most into their college career and gave them the feeling of being a person again and not just a number locked in a heat infested room for two hours. All of a sudden this has been shattered.

For these and other obvious reasons we urge the administration to think twice about the current measure concerning final exams. Not only was the notice issued at a most inappropriate time (just before first semester exams), but the contents of it has definitely hurt the morale of those at Providence College. They cannot understand why a so-called “privilege” has been, for seemingly no reason, taken away. And neither can we.

The 55-Minute Class

It has come to our attention that some of the professors here at the college are laboring under the misconception that the 55 minute class is the same as the 57 minute class. Thankfully, there are only a few of these men, but they are numerous enough to make things difficult for those students who may, and often do, travel from one building to another for their next class.

The 55 minute class works to the disadvantage of all concerned, since the erring professor is responsible not only for one or more students being late for their next class, but also for delaying the class that is to be held next in that particular room. In causing students to be late for their next class, he is being rude to the professor of that class and the students in that class by the disregard he may result from tardiness.

We might add here that the students also have a responsibility to be in class on time. Unfortunately, this is a responsibility that is too often disregarded—and for reasons that are none too good. Indeed, if the students are not in class on time, they are in a very real way, being rude to both the professor and her classmates.

Therefore, we urge that those professors who are most flagrant in going beyond the allotted time stay within the 50 minute period. It is understandable that an extension is called for once in a great while, but if the frequency occurs two or three times a week, the students should demand an explanation. At the same time, we hope that the students will be more careful about showing up on time for all their classes. If both sides cooperate, the situation will be much more pleasant for all concerned.

Around the Campi

Boston, Mass.—(P.) — Colleges and universities across the country are talking about the morals revolution on the campuses. Everyone is wondering if anything is being done about it.

Northeastern University recently announced publication of a study book which discusses both contemporary students and traditional social attitudes toward such controversial matters as college cheating, dating and sexual behavior, student freedoms and accompanying responsibilities, and challenges to student religious thought.

Distributed to the entering freshman class this year, the book, entitled “Stepping Stones or Stumbling Blocks: Basic Decisions in College Life,” is a publication of the Russell B. Stearns Study, a nationwide center for research of college social and ethical standards.

Emphasizing the wide-spread concern among educators about the nature and problems of today’s college students, Northeastern professor Gilbert G. MacDonald stressed that the book is designed to implement in-depth discussions of the topics included as well as stimulate discussion among students.

“Students will be asked to read the book and give us their candid comments and suggestions in order that we may begin to determine how to approach these problems,” Dr. MacDonald said. “Based on these student discussions, I have continued, “it is planned to revise and enlarge the book to include other topics as the use of alcohol, vandalism, group responsibilities, heterodox, and the non-college community, or such material as may be deemed significant.”

Since its inception in 1961, the purpose of the Stearns center headquarters here, has been engaged in research into a number of areas in cooperation with several colleges and universities. Dr. Charles W. Havice, dean of Chapels and chairman of the Department of Philosophy and Northernmost Easterns serves as Chairman of the center.

The first chapter, “You and University Education,” discusses the meaning of a university education and a definition of today’s Educated Man. Students are advised to expect and welcome radical changes in their individual development and the opportunity to become exposed to new ideas and new persons of diverse backgrounds.

The freedoms and responsibilities of the college student are discussed in the second chapter, “Freedom and Responsibilities,” with special emphasis being placed on the importance of human freedom. The student that owns one’s own sense of freedom must not impair that of another, Dr. MacDonald states.

The third chapter, “It’s Your Graduation,” discusses both contemporary students and traditional social attitudes toward such controversial matters as college cheating, and sexual behavior, student freedoms and accompanying responsibilities, and challenges to student religious thought.

The present situation at St. John’s University in New York brings into focus one of the most controversial questions on the academic scene, the question of academic freedom of speech. Does a college professor have the right to speak his mind on a subject even though the administration which hired him opposes his viewpoint? I think he does.

The function of a college professor, quite obviously, is to teach. But does this mean that he should go into a classroom and disregard a lot of information to his students for fifty minutes and then reward himself like a tape recorder to prepare for the next class? If that is so, then it would be far more economical for universities to purchase tape recorders. Of course, then a student would have the legitimate right to come into a classroom, turn on his own tape recorder, and then leave. That might sound ridiculous, but that would be precisely the situation: tape recorders recording from other tape recorders.

In his function as a teacher the professor should seek to arouse curiosity, to make the student aware of questions that should be asked. If this involves bringing himself in conflict with the administration, then so be it.

But what of matters outside the classroom? Is a professor so obligated to a college that he must stifle his own thoughts to protect the image of the college that hired him? I do not believe that he is. The image of any college should rest upon the caliber of its graduates, not the personal opinions of its faculty. If the graduates of a college are well-educated and well-qualified to enter their chosen careers, then the college has performed its function and the college need not fear the condemnation of those outside.

Matthew J. Blender
ROMAN IN THE GLOAMIN’
Now as the end of the first semester draws near, one fact emerges clearly: you are all going to flunk out of school. There are two things you can do about it. First, you can marry money. (I don’t mean you marry the money itself; I mean you marry a person who has money. Weddings between people and currency have not been legally anywhere in the United States since the Smoot-Hawley Act. Personna® Stainless Steel Blades, on the other hand, are legal everywhere and are, indeed, used with great pleasure and satisfaction in all fifty states of the Union and Duluth. I bring up Personna Stainless Steel Blades because this column is sponsored by the makers of Personna Stainless Steel Blades, and they are inclined to get edgy if I smit to mention their product. Some of them get edgy and some get double-edgy because Personna Blades come both in Injector style and Double Edge style.)

But I digress. I was saying you can marry money but, of course, you will not because you are a high-minded, cleaning-living, pure-hearted, freckle-faced American kid. Therefore, to keep from flunking, you must try the second method: you must learn how to take lecture notes.

It may, incidentally, be of some comfort to learn that you are not the only people who don’t know Roman numerals. There are some Americans who never knew them either. Oh, I suppose they could tell you how much V & X were or like that, but when it came to real zingers like LIX or MMC, they just didn’t know what to do about it. Therefore, to keep from flunking, you must try the second method: you must learn how to take lecture notes.

Now, remember, even out of ten American undergraduates do not know the proper way to take lecture notes. To illustrate this apposé you are taking a course in history. Let us further suppose the lecturer is lecturing on the ruling houses of England. You sit at your desk with your pen in hand, making a topic outline as you have been taught. Like this:

I. House of Plantagenet.
II. House of Lancaster.
III. House of York.

Then you stop. You put aside your pen. You blink back a tear, for you cannot go on. Oh, yes, you know very well that the next ruling house is the House of Tudor. The trouble is you don’t know the Roman numeral that comes after III.

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Joseph McMahon is reminded of his early high school as he reviews a history assignment with Patricia Silva.

“Our membership is increasing at a fast rate,” said William J. Struck, president of the Dillon Club, concerning the volunteer program. “I guess word is getting around about how much good can be done with so little sacrifice—just an hour a week. And the guys are finding it interesting and beneficial experience.”

Peter Nikitaidis, a volunteer, said, “I think the main value to us has been the reaction of the students we help; they’re so happy. One great benefit to them has been motivation. Now they see a way to reach their proper level of academic achievement.”

One pupil expressed himself excitingly, “I have a whole teacher!”

Robert Baker, program chair- man, stated that the Friars find Vineyard on Tuesdays at 3:30 and Lexington on Wednes- days at 3:30, each for one hour. Each volunteer is assigned two children in only one school. The children await the tutors in their school classrooms, where they receive instruction in arithmetic, social studies and reading.

“The City of Providence has even supplied us with over a hundred dollars’ worth of educational materials—reading and arithmetic aids by a commer- cial manufacturer, flash cards, games, etc.” commented William Struck. “The only thing we badly need is volunteers, so that we can expand our program.”

The tutorial program was con- ceived last summer, before the Dillon Club,—whose main pur- pose is to encourage fuller par- ticipation by the commuter stu- dent in the life of the college—began its first year of opera- tion. Miss Elizabeth Roque, a Prov- idence social worker, suggested its proximity to PC and its time of class dismissed.

Sixty names of students in the program were mailed to the Dillon Club. The names were submitted to Miss Margaret Murray, principal of Vineyard, who then sent letters to the par- ents, requesting approval. Fifty- nine parents requested the PC tutoring, and most who refused did so because their children were already receiving private tutoring.

Miss Murray says: “Our child- ren have needed something like this for a long time. I would like to extend the pro- gram to include the fourth and third grades if more PC stu- dents volunteer.”

The program, started November 16, has already pro- duced concrete results. One student who previously re- ceived Cgrades in arithmetic now is achieving B’s. Others who previously failed in sub- jects now are passing. “It gives me the extra help I need,” said a tusk-wanting pupil.

Although there is no marking of students by the tutors, the Friars learn of their charges’ progress and difficulties from index cards kept by the students’ teachers, which are posted on a special bulletin board in the teachers’ room at Vineyard. Those wishing information or who are interested in volunteering for the tutorial program are urged to speak one of the Friars either in person or by the Dillon Club bulletin board, the Vineyard School, or by phone. Transportation to the school, if needed, will be pro- vided.


John Volpigno, Clifford Wal- ler, Charles Cintolo and Joe- seph D’Antonio, also volunteers at Vineyard, have begun practice teaching on January 30. Only a minority of the volunteers are freshmen.

The Lexington program is in its second year of operation. The remainder of volunteer tutors teach there.

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On Campus with Max Shanken
(Registrant of the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" "Double Bills," etc.)

Dillon Members Tutor
Forty PC Friars know the
feeling of appreciation.
They are volunteer members of the Dillon Club's Tutorial Program who spend one hour each week helping fifth and sixth graders in need of academic assistance. The children, numbering about 100, are stu-
dents at Vineyard Street and Lexington Avenue Schools in an underprivileged area of southern Providence.

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THE COWL, JANUARY 12, 1956

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Pershing Rifles...

(Continued from Page 1)

The new members were received into Company K at the 6th Annual Cord Dance held at the Alpine Country Club this past December. Those receiving their cords were: Normand Bernache, Michael Boden, Frank Bronson, Ronald Brouillette, Edward Carroll, Joseph Carter, John Demarco, Peter Desler, Joseph Faraone, Andrew Gordon, Kevin Hayes, Robert Helm, Dennis Kennedy, Richard LaFerte, Raymond Madison, Lawrence McDonald, Dennis Morgan, William Murray, George Picard, Donald Rehm, John Ruginski, Emile St. Andre, John Scanlon, Francis Striplen, Norman Toews, Paul Torii, William Tyrant, Lee Vick, and John Casality.

Among those in attendance at the Cord Dance were the Very Reverend William P. Haas, O.P., the Very Reverend Vincent C. Dorre, O.P.; Major General Leonard Holland, State Adjutant General, and his wife, the Reverend Raymond St. George, O.P.; the Reverend Walter Heath, O.P.; and Lt. Col. Andrew A. DelCorso and his ROTC staff.

In other ceremonies, Lt. Col. DelCorso received an honorary Captaincy in P/B/C; Capt. John M. Faulhaber received an engraved saber from Company K for his work as past Advisor; Capt. Paul F. Fitzpatrick received an engraved membership plaque from his PERSHING RIFLE Company at Boston Hall University; Staff Sergeant Donald C. Fahey received an honorary membership in P/B/C; and Cadet 2/Lt. Thomas L. Pasquale, Jr., received the Drill Team Saber.

The first major test of the new members’ training will come on Wednesday, January 12, when an inspection team from 12th Regimental Headquarters at Northeastern University will pay a visit to Company K. The Company hopes to better last year’s score, a record 91.

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On The Aisle

BY JOHN MCDONALD

Take a penniless drunk with a beautiful niece who loves her self, a brainless knight with lots of money and no redeeming qualities, a conceiving maidservant who realizes her intellectual superiority and proves it through well planned practical jokes, a saucy clown who’s poetic syllogisms would baffle St. Thomas Aquinas, an egoistical, puritanical steward who wants to marry the beautiful niece and there you have who wants to marry the beauty and a brooding nobleman who realizes her intellectual quality of the play. Catherine Helmond as Viola beautifully portrays the comic innocence of a young girl disguised as a boy who immediately begins to see the complications of disguise.

I think such an excellent production deserves the support of every student. The student tickets are only $1.50. I also think John McDonald is colossal as a sea captain.

“'They starched my shirt again!” Bert Brady won a bet by wearing Dan Casalaro’s cavalry officer to class. Joe College all the way.

---COWLDO by Norb McLoughlin
Reverend Joseph Connors
Transferred to Mission

The Reverend Joseph M. Connors, a member of Providence College's faculty for the past three years, has been transferred to St. Thomas Aquinas Seminary in Nairobi, Kenya. Father will be spiritual director of the seminary for diocesan priests and will also be teaching theology and sociology.

Father Connors applied for a missionary assignment to one of the three missions maintained by this Dominican Province of Saint Joseph in Pakistan, Peru and Kenya. He requested missionary work because he feels that, "the missionary aspects has always been an integral part of the apostolic of the Dominican order; right from the very beginning, the order concerned itself with those areas of the world where the Church was not yet planted."

Father expressed the wish that the college be given recognition in his decision to apply for a missionary post. He stated that Providence College has sacrificed its own self-interest in encouraging such missionary activity; "this is an expression of the college's interest and love in people and especially Africans in my case."

Father Connors went on to say that: "This (the college's encouragement) indicates Providence College's attempt to give something of itself to the world."

Saint Thomas Aquinas Seminary was founded in 1963 upon the request of Kenya's hierarchy. It is a six-year seminary, two years of philosophy and four years of theology. The seminarians have had two years of a college education at a minor seminary before attending the Dominican institute. There are approximately 35 students attending the seminary and it is staffed by eight Dominican priests.

Father Connors, a graduate of Providence College in 1945, has been a faculty member of St. Joseph College, Cincinnati, Ohio. As a member of Providence College's faculty, he taught sociology and theology at the same time assuming the duties of Assistant Director of Garrison Hall.

Father looks forward with anticipation to his new assignment at the Kenyan seminary. The length of his stay in Kenya depends upon the wishes of his Superior however. Father would enjoy a permanent assignment at the seminary. From his talks with others, who have been there, he received the impression that the Dominicans are warmly accepted by the people and government of Kenya. Father Connors sees as his main problem the identifying himself with the Africans and not to identify them with America; "for this is an African Church and not an American one." He stated that his stay at Providence College has been "wonderful," due in no small measure to the cooperation of the student body.

Father pointed out that there are two priests from Providence College in Nairobi at the present time. Rev. Dennis Kane, O.P., and Joseph Desmond, O.P. He also stated that a graduate of the class of '65, Kenneth Daily, is teaching English in Kenya. Fr. Benjamin Fay, O.P., returned last year from Nairobi and is presently teaching sociology here at Providence College.

High School & College Students
Summer Job Opportunities

Would you like to work and play in the Rocky Mountains this Summer on your vacation? At A Mountain Resort, Dude Ranch, Hotels, Etc. For 150 Exclusive Resort Listings, Summer Resort Review, PO Box 9, Commerce City, Colorado.

Letters To The Editor

To Mr. Dawber, Jr., '68
I willingly accept and relish the challenge to support black independence in Rhodesia, not in the light of recent news from the area of the U.N. But until, which you stipulated in your letter to the editor. I believe one has not completely lost its crisis with narrow and shallow perspective if confined to recent news of other African nations and thus renders a very subjective analysis of the situation.

You say "you both deplore and fully understand the reasons why the Rhodesian government broke from the Crown. It seems, here, and as you continued in your letter, an explicit display of ambivalence. Your co-existing ideas of deploring the Rhodesian government's actions and defending the Rhodesian government's actions seem evidently incongruous at best."

Your statement is that the "policy is unfair, in the short run, but it will in the long run far outweigh the benefits of a black majority in the short-run." I agree with the policy's being unfair and all the magnitude of it. But existing evils of this "unfairness" will proliferate at such a speed that the time that the Regime will superimpose its every dictate upon the people will be up-hold. For the mere visitation of Africa, I strongly doubt if one can become politically attuned to the many diverse ramifications underlying the front-page coverage of the Rhodesian situation.

"You say that the White government's role in the country is to keep the Blacks from killing each other. I strongly believe that the White government has been responsible through "behind the scenes" activities in planning and morturing the seeds of revolt and insurgency and have thus been responsible for the carnage of Black lives."

Other African nations have been aided by Britain in setting up a home rule: Ghana (1957) Nigeria (1960) Tanganyika (1961) Kenya (1963). Rhodesia, however, does not want the Blacks to have any voice or instrumental control over the political and economic running of the Rhodesia government.

I strongly believe this is not the first time that Her Majesty's government has fallen into a trap, but it is one of the innumerable trials of her. Whether you think Her Majesty's government is best for her subjects or not politically, I have heard that for it is the Prime Minister and his Cabinet that formulate, execute, control British domestic and foreign policy, and I'll believe it.

Maybe political and policy leanings should not fall for rash world opinion, but it must seriously contemplate and give its utmost attention, as it does, to the English public opinion, which has a deep concern about Rhodesia for many reasons, two of which are: kinsmen and interests in industry and business.

You say to crush the revolt is a "bloody" foolish idea. If this is one time and time not squashed, there still is the possibility of a "bloody" bath which will be the excess of a million and a half that has the fervent and political backing in all the militant states of Black Africa. The last one I heard, and this is the one who has already pledged herself in "providing the utmost assistance to the people of Rhodesia."

This joint commitment could lead to an serious issue than if the Rebel Regime were dissolved through domestic ties. Which's choice is one between alienating his own electorate and maintaining that traditional freedom of the European monarchical nations. With his choice lies his political future and at least the immediate future of Rhodesia.

To conclude my challenge to this letter I surmise Mr. Dawber Larched into this instead of researched into it.

Indiana University
John Cullen, '69

To the Editor:

Concerning your editorial, Donu Rules: How Strew? I find mine in personal accord with your statements. What I have experienced as a first time on campus, however, is that the student body has the potential for responsibility in a negative way. Freedom and responsibility are not at the lack of duties. Freedom, in the psychologically mature sense, is freedom to choose freedom from. As long as the mentality of freedom-from is operative we shall promote negative thinking and thus immature thinking.

Edward C. Brennan

LONELY GENIUS is looking for an understanding friend. The curious may obtain a copy of "Are You My Friend?" for $1 by writing to c/o Box 565, Portland, Ore., 97200.

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THE COWL, JANUARY 12, 1966

NEAR CAMPUS
Blood . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

mate of the number of students who plan to donate their blood. Anyone who would be interested is asked to fill out the pledge blank and deposit it in a designated box in Harkins Hall Rotunda, Alumni Hall or Raymond Hall by Friday. Pledge blanks will also be available at these locations for anyone without the Cowl blank. Students under 21 can also give blood and are encouraged to do so.

The sponsors hope that the blood drive will prove to be as successful as the Capital march conducted in support of the Viet Nam war.

Rev. A. Winter Scheduled for Slavin Lecture

The Rev. Robert A. Winter, rector of St. Mark's Church, Warren, will speak on "Witness of the Episcopal Church in the Modern Ecumenical Movement" Tuesday, January 18, 8 p.m. in the Harkins Hall Auditorium.

Father Winter's talk, the third in the 1965-66 Robert J. Slavin Lecture Series, will be open to the public. It was originally scheduled for Nov. 9 but was postponed because of the northeastern power failure.

Father Winter is a member of the board of directors, Rhode Island Chapter of the Episcopal Society for Cultural and Racial Unity; a member of the Ecumenical Relations Commission of the Episcopal Diocese of Rhode Island; and is secretary-treasurer of the Clericus of the Episcopal Diocese of Rhode Island.

The ecumenical series, named in honor of the Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., sixth president of Providence College, consists of six lectures on the general theme of "Search for Understanding" and feature speakers from different faiths.
Past and the Future

The Company's first engine, the Wasp, took to the air on May 5, 1926. Within a year the Wasp set its first world record and went on to smash existing records and set standards for both land and seaplanes for years to come, carrying airframes and pilots higher, farther, and faster than they had ever gone before.

In recent years, planes powered by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft have gone on to set new standards of performance in much the same way the Wasp had done in the 1920's. The 727 and DC-9 are indicative of the new family of short-to-medium range jetliners which are powered by the highly successful JT8D turbojet. Examples of current military utilizations are the J58-powered Mach 3 YF-12A which recently established four world aviation records and the advanced TF30-powered F-111 variable-geometry fighter aircraft.

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Fr. Oahn...

(Continued from Page 1)
You refuse to let others take advantage of your good nature. Show decisiveness in all situations. According to the screen's Sean Connery who is James Bond to millions of women, "I think one of the appeals Bond has for women is that he is decisive — crucial, even. By their recklessness, and so should you. Don't be afraid to take a chance to advance your goals, but be sure they're calculated risks.

Remember that style makes the man. Agent 007 treats himself well. Good hotels, gourmet foods and wines, important cars, are his way of life — his trade-mark. Why not cultivate your tastes too? Dare to have habits; a certain wine always at your table; an offbeat brand of cigarettes, the aroma of a special cologne. Always remember women prefer a man of taste. And people take too you at your face value. If you act as though you're entitled to the best, it's more likely than that's what you will get.

Always be cool. This is really the "ABC" of the 007 hero. James Bond is above all, self-possessed. Keep your temper at all times — Secret Agent Bond may indulge in a flying tackle, but he never flies off the handle. You may almost feel the temptation to boast — let your actions speak for you. They'll say flattering things, if you've learned the secrets of Bond's appeal.

With a little practice, in fact, you may find it easier than you think to establish a firm "bond" between yourself and the 007 hero image.

For millions of men (and women), the James Bond image means adventure and excitement. A symbol of masculinity, the most idolized hero. What makes an 007 hero? You may be closer to his image right now than you may think.

_Holiday Party Held By Albertus Magnus_  

The Albertus Magnus Club will hold its third dance of the school year on Friday, Jan. 14, between 8 p.m. and 1 a.m. at the South Providence Hope Council Knights of Columbus Hall. This pre-exam dance, for couples only, is being held at the same location as the last dance on Dec. 4, held in conjunction with the Villanova basketball game.

By acclamation of those who attended the last dance, Mike Flanagan's band will again provide the entertainment.

Tickets will be $3.00 a couple, as usual, for non-club members. This includes the refreshments, information, tickets, and maps may be obtained from the Club officers and social chairmen: Larry Kane and Tom McCormack, Ray 214; Al Matock, commutor; Tom Collins, M 103; Joe's 307; Phil Sococcia, Joe's A-3.

On Dec. 18, the Albertus Magnus Club of Providence College will sponsor the second annual Christmas party for over two hundred underprivileged children enrolled in the Hospital clinic.

The party, which was held at Roger Williams' Hospital, was a tremendous success. The children consumed an abundant supply of cookies, cupcakes, ice cream and soda. Then they settled down to listen to WPRI's Leo LaPorte's narrate one of the Christmas stories for which he is so well known. With the arrival of Santa Claus, all the excitement and enthusiasm which had been building up throughout the entire party came to a head. Santa distributed gifts to each child and then, pulling a name out of a hat, presented one of the children with a two- wheel bicycle. In like manner food baskets were given to those lucky parents who had come to the party with their children.

The Albertus Magnus Club would like to publicly thank the Caradon Club, the Dillon Friars Club, the Friars Club and the Student Congress without whose financial assistance the party would never have been possible. Congratulations are due to Bill Palin, chairman of the event, and to all members of the Albertus Magnus Club and the Roger Williams student nurse corps, who made the party the success that it was.
John Lynes defends against on-rushing Rich Pfeifer of Bowdoin. Looking on are Norm Butler No. 15 and Andy Brancard.

Science Grants Awarded to PC

Du Pont to help the college & Refining Company, presented maintain and improve the excel-the Easso check to the Very Rev. venience of their teaching in scien-William Paul Haas, O.P., presi- dent, at the college. The Founda- Hervey M. Tripplett, local sales has made several similar grants supervisor for the Humble Oil to PC in recent years.

This Week In Sports

Saturday, January 15
Basketball: Boston College, HOME.
Hockey: Colby College, AWAY.

Indoor Track: Mass. K. of C. Games, Boston Garden.

Thursday, January 27
Indoor Track: Millrose Games, Madison Square Garden.

Friday, January 28
Hockey: Boston University, AWAY.

Saturday, January 29
Basketball: Niagara University, HOME.

Indoor Track: Boston A.A. Games, Boston Garden.

Tuesday, February 1
Basketball: Canisius College, HOME.
Hockey: Northeastern University, AWAY.

Friday, February 4
Hockey: Boston University, HOME.


Saturday, February 5
Basketball: St. Francis College (Loretto, Pa.), AWAY.

Indoor Track: Philadelphia Inquirer Games, Convention Hall.

Sunday, February 6
Basketball: George Washington, Plantation, AWAY.

Wednesday, February 9
Hockey: Merrimack College, AWAY.

Basketball: Fairfield University, HOME.

Birch Society . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

The rank of Captain. While re- maining in China John Birch was seized while in uniform and murdered by the Communists. The U.S. said nothing and the Birch family for an ex- tremely long period of time knew nothing of John's fate. This is the indifference for which the John Birch Society fights so bitterly against.

Again Bunker reaffirmed the worries of the Birch Society with the idea of the human life aspect seemingly to be- come much less important in the United States. His view of the Korean Conflict, for ex- ample, was that the U.S. should have won by the end of 1950 but because the central government didn't want to win they let innocent young men be murdered. Bunker continued that his current policy towards Vietnam is "to win or ask why not?"

The audience of some three hundred ladies and gentlemen were also warned of the sneaky Communist way. This is seen in Poland and other now Com- munist countries where the Communists took over certain key positions in the govern- ment. Before long a group which was made up of no more than three present Commu- nists gained and kept control of an entire country. The John Birch Society believes that this is happening in the United States today. For example, the central government in case of emergency has full control of all communications and news media. And who has control of the central government? A few certain positions control much of the governments ac- tions. Again, we are supposed- ly slowly sinking to the Com- munist power of subversion. This can be seen through two aspects: power supply—a prime example is the recent yet un- explained blackout; and our water supply.

Col. Bunker then uttered the fact that the John Birch Society would like to have one hun- dred thousand in membership, and eventually one thousand in each congressional district. He also touched on their media of communication. The one official communication for the monthly bulletin. The "Americ- an Opinion" is a periodic magazine, and "Review of the News" is a weekly summary.

Col. Bunker concluded his lecture with a question and answer period which proved colorful and somewhat bene- ficial.

Notes From the Sportsdesk

BY VINCENT MAROTTIL

Once upon a time, there was a "basketball player" who was on a team with an internationally-renowned coach. And this "basketball player" raped all the ben- efits which accrued from such an association, such as publicity. Meanwhile, there was another player on a near-by campus who had proved himself to be more versatile and was objectively judged to be a better player. But this player did not receive the newspaper cover- age which the other "player" received. Many seemed to think that this was an injustice, and yet who could argue with the mass media?

But one trip to New York cured the disease. Jimmy Walker had to prove it on his own, without the facile as- sistance of a well-known coach. But prove it he did. He played some of his best basketball in the big city during the Festival and he dazzled the eyes of many of the writers seated around the court who had really never given Jimmy much thought.

Who is to blame for this injustice? Why should a star as talented as Jimmy be subject to a constant test- ing of his abilities? Publicity belongs with the profes- sionals, and I for one am not in a position to know the proper channels for distribution of such information. My responsibility rests with the campus denizens, and yet I believe that many of us in the field learned much about the various angles involved because of this experience.

But I do not wish to accuse in this article, merely to praise. A new syllable has been added to the basket- ball alphabet, and it is my belief that the "Big W" will etch a long and illustrious history before he removes himself from basketball circles.

Inside Stuff: Rumors start easily enough and spread quickly. But many of them should be dispelled, and this includes the possibility of a certain varsity player returning to the eligibility list next semester. Ac- cording to one official, this is a remote idea. That is bad news to any Friar fan . . . And to continue in the same vein, I have good reason to believe that my reporters will have fewer. Hockey players to write about come the second semester, unless some scholastic inequities are resolved . . . By the way, I pay very well for tips such as these . . . And lastly, I would like to thank the six girls from Albertus Magnus College who did such a re- solved . . . By the way, I pay very well for tips such as these . . . And lastly, I would like to thank the six girls from Albertus Magnus College who did such a re- solved . . . By the way, I pay very well for tips such as these . . . And lastly, I would like to thank the six girls from Albertus Magnus College who did such a re- solved . . . By the way, I pay very well for tips such as these . . . And lastly, I would like to thank the six girls from Albertus Magnus College who did such a re-
Frosh Lose to UMass After Beating Brown

Al Hayes tossed in 35 points to lead the frosh basketball team to a 25-21 win last night against the URI cubs. The Friars had been down by 15 points at the half. Hampered by poor ball handling and a lack of follow-through from both the floor and the line, the Providence College freshmen basketball team was defeated by the UMass frosh by a score of 67-72 in Amherst last Thursday night. Bill Judkins led the P.C. scorers with 20 points. Two nights before the young Friars defeated the Brown freshmen, 85-73 with Andy Clary having the scoring honors with 24 points, two more than teammate Bill Judkins. This game marked the first appearance of Jim Marquis, a 6-2 forward, idled since the start of the season with a leg injury. The return of this fine shooter, combined with the scoring and rebounding of Clary and Judkins and the fine play-making of Bill Harrington and Al Hayes, will give depth to the forces of coach Dave Gavitt. Coach Gavitt feels that his boys have put a lot of effort into the game, but lack of experience in playing together and the difficulties in learning the complicated offense have been responsible of their defeats. Costly mistakes in the fundamentals of the game and frequent turning over of the ball haven't helped either. Coach Gavitt feels that the team has great potential and if they can play their games, they could beat anyone.

Upcoming games with Boston College, Fairleigh Dick, UMass and Rody (Continued on Page 9)

URI Downed, 86-79: BC Next in Line

BY JOHN CIRPLY

The Ram stew was tasty last night. PC won its 11th game as it defeated URI, 86-79, at the Ram Gym. But it was not won handily as the Rams battled PC throughout the game. Although the Rammen had 8 points half-time lead, 43-35, they had to face a charged up Ram team that whittled the lead to 4 points, 72-67, with 3:10 left to play. But successive buckets by Jim Walker, who scored 28 points, Jim Benedikt and Bill Lasher preserved the Friar victory.

But the big story last week was not so much the two Friar victories, over Brown and Massachusetts, as the play of Mike Riordan. Mike, usually the steadfast of the regulars, went from what might have been his worst collegiate game, against Brown, to undoubtedly the best night of his entire career at Murder Row while he relished the more, the twenty-six points on the, sweetened rebounds, Mike replied, "There's no difference between points or rebounds even in the same game. It's winning that matters. Maybe I'm a lot better at basketball than Mike, this might sound like a cliche. But the Friar forward has been criticized for not demonstrating his natural talent with real dedication.

None of the Friars, least of all Walker, were expected to be up for the Brown game after coming off the Boston College game and Holiday Festival tri-

Fred Sullivan - A Symbol of Versatility

BY GREG WALSH

Fred Sullivan is a guy who is going places. The rugged veteran left wing for the Friars is not only a hockey standout, but he is also well-qualified with the baseball diamond and a competent man with the books.

Sully's academic and athletic career had its first real beginning at St. John's Prep in Danvers, Mass. At St. John's, Sully starred in football, hockey and baseball, while maintaining a high academic average. By the end of his senior year, he had attracted much attention and received a large number of scholarships for both football and hockey. It was a difficult choice, but he finally decided to give up football for hockey only to come to P.C.

During his career at Providence, the senior Political Science major has been a regular on the baseball and hockey teams, and has kept a near Dean's List index. Sully is probably best remembered for his game winning, pinch-hit homerun against U.R.I. last Spring. He is also a very successful businessman. He owns a window washing business in Danvers which he set up himself when he was in high school.

Friar Pucksters Skate to Win; Down Bowdoin Easily

BY TOM HUTTON

Playing their first game at the R. I. Auditorium in three weeks, the Friar sextet got back in the swing of things early Saturday night with a big 7-1 win over a strong Bowdoin sextet. Tuesday's game against Yale was a 4-0 loss in a game from the Arena, the pucksters continued to be jinxed in Brown's season opener, and they dropped three straight games to start it off. One to Bowdoin, 3-1, another to the University of Minnesota-Duluth, 5-3, and one to the University of Vermont at Montreal 3-0.

Against Bowdoin the pucksters began to flash the offensive muscle of which they are capable and which has always been a mark of a Friar hockey team. With all lines scoring the Friars showed their best offensive balance of the season, and led by their highly-touted sophomore line they bunched home 3 goals in the first period, 3 goals in the second period and 1 goal in the final. They took a total number of 10 goals on 29 shots against theBowdoin goalie. The Bowdoin team had its first real breakaway attempt of the season early in the first game, when Andy (Branch) got the puck past goalie John Campbell was the ECAC game of the week, broadcast across the entire East Coast.

Over at Brown the rinksters have played 9 games in the last ten days. The team has won once in three occasions and have won of six played in the New England Invitational Tourna-

Let's Not Forsake Tradition

BY JOHN CIRPLY

The story for Riordan in the game also goes back to the first game of the season. In previous games or since. Mike Riordan has anything to say about it. Mike did a real good job on Austin in the Garden and is not at all afraid of being asked to repeat.