Kenneth Shea Named Dillon Club President

Kenneth J. Shea, '67, has been elected president of the Dillon Club. He succeeded, he received all of the votes by 55.1% of the club's members.

Joseph Pilla, '68, received 105 votes and defeated Frank Esposito, '68, to win the race for the vice-president's post. Two votes abstained.

Elected secretary was Raymond Shawcross, '68, who also served in that capacity. The treasurer's office was won by Robert McGegran, '68, who defeated Robert Baker, '67.

All class representatives were elected. Elected Juniors were Joseph Clifford and John Waycott. Sophomore representatives are Thomas Ferranti and Geoffrey Rob. Frank Pratasi and Marjorie Madden are freshmen representatives.

Mr. Shea, a major in history, education who is married, served as the club's vice-president in its first year of operation, last year and again this year.

"The same policies set up last year by William Struck (outgoing president) will be carried out and some new policy will be introduced to the Club in the near future," the new president said. He declined to comment on the nature of the changes.

Mr. Pilla served as club secretary for the past year and Mr. Esposti as a representative.

The new officers announced that plans for a Hawaiian luau have been made because of a conflict with other weekend activities.

They said a measure was passed at a recent club meeting, calling for such support of the candidates of congress elections.

The Dillon Club, whose purpose is the provision of campus and off-campus activities for day students, is moderated by Rev. Francis P. Prout, O.F.P. A boat ride on April 23 and June 23 will conclude this year's club activities. Plans for a Hawaiian hula have been made in preparation for a possible trip because of a conflict with other weekend activities.

Fr. Hogan Announces Lighting Installation

The library's electric bill has been increased because of the higher cost of lighting more than doubled with the installation of new fluorescent lights recently, the Rev. Ernest A. Hogan, O.P., librarian, has announced.

The new lighting system cost over $2,000 and was suggested by Paul McNutt, a member of the executive committee. The lighting has been worked out with the library's electric company taking light readings before suggesting a suitable system.

"When we had the old lights we had difficulty," said the librarian, "they were found very inadequate according to modern standards." He considers the new system "one of the best investments the library has ever made."

Replacement of the old lights would have been made during the Christmas recess, but the order was too large to be filled so soon, Father Hogan was told by the electric company. It was completed a week after about six weeks' work.

In a formal statement Father Hogan said the library deeply appreciates the help of the staff, the library staff, the faculty and the student body for their patience. (Continued on Page 4)

Correction

In an article on the Dean's List that appeared in last week's Cowl it was stated that the purpose of the new marking system was to decrease the number of students who would not graduate. The Dean's List. This was an error on our part.

The new marking system was inaugurated to eliminate some of the inequalities of the old system and to provide a fairer judgment of a student's academic achievement.
Editorially Speaking

More on Dean's List

In last week's issue of "The Cowl" there appeared an article headlined "Dean Lenon Reveals New Grading System." It was stated that the new system of plus grades (B+, C+, etc.), contrary to the hopes of the Committee on Studies, "has actually resulted in an overall 2.5% increase in the number of students making the dean's list," Father Lenon seemed to object to the fact that 18.2% of the student body was appointed to the coveted circle (including 24.8% of the senior class) and used examples from other schools to illustrate, what he considered, large number of students on the dean's list.

We of the "Cowl" have a few objections to the article. To begin with, the tone of the article seemed to indicate a direct cut into the intelligence and drive of our PC students. Having finished reading the article, one received the impression that the only reason one made the dean's list the past semester was because of easy teachers or the new marking system. Somehow, as students of the College ourselves, we cannot agree with such a statement. An increase in the dean's list does not necessarily mean that teachers have "hassled" up as the old cliche goes—it may also mean that more work was done by students who "deserved" to make the dean's list.

Another objection we have to the article lies in the manner of its presentation. PC was compared to two schools with a lower percentage of dean's list students; yet we do not see how these two schools are indicative of a growing trend in limiting dean's list students. What about Brown, Pembroke, or RISD? Surely their percentage cannot be lower than PC's.

As far as the new marking system itself is concerned, we believe that it represents a marked advance in the right direction. Any thoughts about going back over any system used thus far at Providence College are not well thought out, or if it is to be done it could be a mistake, which would hurt students and teachers alike.

Senior Suggestion Again

Last week, the Cowl offered a "Suggestion for Seniors," a mild form for a campus-wide rule that has arisen. The editorial suggested the possibility of a dinner at the Senior Prom; and encouraged the calling of a class assembly to discuss this and other suggestions so that all the seniors would be satisfied that they are having the best possible Week-end.

Since then, we have been pelted with suggestions from all sides — some not printable. Many members of the senior class have offered their ideas as to what could be done to make a more successful finale to our college life. These have run the gamut from a post-midnight buffet at the dance to junking the whole thing. However, the most vociferous responses have come from the class administrative quarter. It seems they have taken offense at the mere "suggestion." They claim that a call went out for volunteers; but there was almost a total lack of response. Funny — I've searched the campus — every stall — and have not yet been able to find such a call. The only Senior announcement made that day was the 30th. Again it has been a cursory glance, but even here I found no call. Even if it was there, I hardly think that an announced, mandatory, class-wide body of equals among Seniors to bring them out in droves.

Now is the time, for all who care, to act — before it is too late. We encourage all the Seniors to take an active part in their Week-end and to help lift the burden of organizing such an affair from the shoulders of our class officers. Further, we encourage the calling of a class assembly so all can be informed of the Week-end's progress (7) to date.
Vietnam Combat Veteran Joins ROTC Staff at PC

One of the more recent additions to the faculty of Providence College is in the person of Captain Samuel L. Lemmon, Jr., who is presently the ROTC Senior Class Instructor. Captain Lemmon, who hails from South Carolina, speaks with a noticeable Southern accent which underlines his deep in-sight into the problems confronting our nation today. Though his appearance denotes a pride in his uniform and accomplishments, Captain Lemmon's manner is more bedtting a studious professor rather than the tough airborne-ranger that he is.

A West Point graduate (class of '56), Captain Lemmon's duty station was at Fort Carson, Colorado, where he was with the 9th Infantry. A three-year tour in Germany was followed by a twelve-month stay with the Infantry at Fort Riley, Kansas. During his assignment with the 1st Infantry, Captain Lemmon was named by the Army Commendation Medal for his work as Company Commander.

After spending some time learning Vietnamese in California, Captain Lemmon was ordered for Vietnam in December of 1964, where he served as an Advisor and Assistant G-3 (Operations) Advisor for the 21st Infantry Division, the Republic of Viet Nam Civilian Affairs Office (MACV). His assignment as a member of the Military Assistance Command (MAC) earned him both as an advisor and as a soldier, with the ring of Tiffany's Badge, the Bronze Star with the First Oak Leaf, for meritorious service, the highest medal that can be given by the Vietnamese government to foreign soldiers.

But he emphasizes the hardships he witnessed in Viet Nam, especially in the Mekong Delta where the 21st Infantry Division (ARVN) is located. He says that he learned a high degree of respect, the tough-ness of the Vietnamese people and their army. He speaks respectfully of the “good little trooper” whom he advised, and slept and ate with for six months. When you understand their spirit, the Captain reminded the reporter, that the Vietnamese have been fighting for 20 years. Whereas the American knows that he only has to serve for so many months, the Vietnamese’s future is a vague phrase of “to-morrow” with more fighting and only a hope for an end that is not yet in sight.

“My division (21st ARVN) operates in the south of the country,” the Captain under-lines the fact that the 21st Division is taking the war to the Viet Cong. “Every action done by the Vietnamese themselves, and that they are really winning and securing the vast Delta region. The 21st Division does not have to rely on the U.S. units to aid it, but it does use American equipment, especially the helicopters. Most of the division’s operations are air-mobile, consisting of walking troops with two to three battalions of helo-borne units. Captain Lemmon has had little contact with the Pacification Program but he did decide on its results and he knows its worth. "Through pacification is where we will win the war. We must deny the V.C. access to food, supplies, and popular support." The Captain noted that emphasis on pacification programs is growing and that coverage into the “grass roots” areas is expanding.

Mr. Lemmon now resides in Old Smithfield Village, Green-ville, with his wife and four children. He requested an ROTC assignment upon his re-turn from Vietnam and he likes the “stability” here. When asked if he had any impression about the Brigade at Providence College, the Captain said that he was favorably im-pressed by the cadets and he is looking forward to working with the members of the Army In-structor Group here at the college.

The design of the ring for the Class of 1968 was presented to a majority of class members recently in Harkins Hall auditorium by representatives of Dieges & Clast of Providence, the contracted manufacturers. Mr. Austin Crawford, PC ’40, sales representative for the local company, and Mr. George A. Flynn, designer, spoke to the students concerning the evolution of the ring design and ordering procedures.

Using an overused projector, Mr. Flynn explained to an audience of about 500 how the ring committee arrived at its final choice.

In preliminary remarks Mr. Crawford praised the efforts of the committee for their devotion. “They have worked more than 63 hours, sacrificing valuable time,” he said. “You can see the result.” The orders for rings will be taken in Alumni Hall March 23, 24 and 25.

**Socialist Lecturer**

Terre Haute, Indiana, under the American Federation of Labor and Socialist Party auspices, in support of the right of free speech, free assembly, and picketing. As a result of this meeting, the right to picket was restored and ultimately military law was abandoned. He was one of the first in the country to call attention to the plight of the sharecroppers of the South and helped to organize the Southern Tenant Farmers’ Unions. In 1935 he was leader in action against the Ku Klux Klan and the Tampa, Fla., police, who were responsible for the murder of Joseph Shoemaker by flagging. Even better known is his share in the dramatic and successful struggle against the Frank (I am the law) Hague machine on the issue of free speech in Jersey City, N. J.

In World War II, Norman Thomas actively fought for a peace based on the cooperation of free peoples and rejection both of veng-ence and imperialism. Since then he has campaigned for world peace with international control and inspection, appealing to criticisms of the Soviet Union the same standards of value that he applies to his own country.

Mr. Thomas is chairman of the Post War World Council and of the Labor Research Institute. He is a member of many com-mittees, among them the League for Industrial Democracy, the Workers Defense League, the National Committee for Nuclear Policy, the Inter-Amer-i-can Association for Democracy and Freedom, and Sharecroppers’ Fund. He is an honorary co-chairman of Iberica Publishing Co. He is a frequent speaker on radio and television programs. He writes a column twice a week and is a member of the American Newspaper Guild.

Mr. Norman Thomas is author of numerous books and pamphlets, including The Confrontation of America, Human Exploitation, War, No Profit, No Peace, No Glory, No Need. A Socialist’s Case for Freedom, My Chairman, Ladies and Gentle-men... Prerequisites for Peace, and Great Dissenters.

**VINCENT’S PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY**

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Last Saturday evening the Rhode Island Civic Choralo, under the direction of Dr. Luigi Pircheri, presented one of the most impressive concerts by a local group within recent memory. A large and responsive audience was in attendance at Veterans Memorial Auditorium for this performance. The program, which was the chorus' attempt at opera-in-concert, consisted of Maccagioni's Cavallaria Rusticana and Boito's Medisto- fele: Prologo. This was a formidably presented and indeed appreciated.

In presenting the prologue from Boito's Medistofele, Dr. Pircheri continued his practice of bringing before the public new and provocative music. In the past he presented Rhode Island premiers of Offenbach's Car- mina and a long-lost work of Vivaldi. This opera by Boito is especially interesting in that it has never attained basic repertoire status, though it is infinitely more profound than Gozno's Faust and his equally appealing and beautiful melodies and choruses. Opera devotees have always expected it to eventually replace Faust, and it is still frequently performed in the opera houses of Italy and South America. In itself the prologue is a tour de force of musical beauty and dramatic intensity. It is "sung in the heavens" where heavenly and infernal forces are contrasted in dancing and delicately blended. The power and beauty of their voices and their fine dramatic portrayals made Rina Telli (Santuzza) and Giovanna Consiglio (Turiddu) the truly outstanding performers of the evening. The chorale did an equally splendid job here, but there were some rather rough moments on the orches- tra's part.

Dr. Pircheri is to be praised for the spirit with which he attacked this herculean task and produced such truly enjoyable results. This was a most mem- orable evening. The Civic Choralo has grown in quantity and quality over the years under the capable direction of Dr. Pircheri, and it stands now as one of the most significant as- sets of the Rhode Island cultural community. It deserves the patronage of all those interested in the future of the arts.

Lighting . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

long-suffering and charity during the period when the new lights were being installed. Use of the library during in- stallation decreased fifty per cent, he said; and the users were unusually loud. Indicating that he hoped the increased dis- turbances were due only to "understandable circumstances surrounding the installation," Father Hogan requested that "all remember that the tradition of the PC library—Silence Reigns—is a policy that has ob- tained graces from God."

Another effect of the same Student-Administration meeting was the increase in hours of operation of the library which was begun earlier in the first semester. Action followed a sug- gestion at the meeting that some restriction be placed upon the traditional unrestricted use of books made by all faculty mem- bers. Faculty members who wish an indefinite loan now are requested to order duplicate copies for availability to the stu- dents.

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From dawn to discotheque, they're really with it—Perma- nently pressed 50% Fortrel polyester and 50% cotton make Mr. Wrangler your best buddy from early classes to just-one-more-frug at midnight...and they're guaranteed for one year's normal wear.

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WDOM Weekly Schedule

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*BEFORE

Remember The Alamo

The Maccagni one act opera is an old chestnut whose perform- ance requires considerable effort and talent if it is to sound vi- brant and alive. The power and intensity. It is "sung in the hea-

morable evening. The Civic Choralo has grown in quantity and quality over the years under the capable direction of Dr. Pircheri, and it stands now as one of the most significant as-

sets of the Rhode Island cultural community. It deserves

the patronage of all those inter-

ested in the future of the arts.

Bio Club Holds
Social Activity

The Albertus Magnus Club is sponsoring a masquerade dance on Friday, March 25, at the Hope Council, K. of C., in South Providence. The caper is the fifth one held this year by Biology club. The affair, the theme of which is "Mask and Flank," will run from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. This dance promises to be es-

pecially interesting with the added diversion—only couples with a costume of some sort will be permitted in the dance. The couple with the most original costume will be awarded the door prize.

Entertainment will be provided again by "The Rogues" and refreshments will be included in the nominal fee of $3.00.

Tickets are available from the officers and the social chairman of the club.

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Newport Festival

George Wein, producer of the Newport Festivals—Folk, Jazz, and the new Opera Festival—announced a new ticket policy for all three festivals. A 20% discount will be given on all tickets for all festivals purchased by mail prior to May 15th. The list price tickets for Jazz and Folk will be $3.50, $4.50 and $5.50; for Opera, $3.50, $5.50 and $7.50. For further information write the Newport Jazz, Opera, or Folk Festival: Newport, R. I.

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John Leo...

(Continued from Page 1)

were given. Since the Church institutions were irrelevant to many, Mr. Leo argued that the Church's notions of order must be seriously modified. He also said that in this very secular world people judge truth by efficacy not by metaphysics. Mr. Leo said that the typical American Catholic is "fed up with the abstract, idealistic, truth, metaphysics and that they want to know what is now workable even in the area of truth."

In the question period, which was an "harangue" as Mr. Leo expected, the lecturer suggested that the role of the Church is primarily to teach and to free. Reasons for this are that the Catholic social institutions cannot be a factor in the world's problems since federal institutions are more capable to provide material needs and that the whole idea of the Church as a social worker is left over from the temporal idea of the Church in the Middle Ages. Because of Mr. Leo's poor style, he made a weak impression on much of his audience, but the lecture itself did create some serious thinking.

Students' Blood Sent to Vietnam

The Political Union of Providence collected over 190 pints of blood yesterday for U. S. armed forces in Viet Nam. James T. McKenna, '66, chairman of the Viet Nam Blood Drive, announced that 50 of the donors were from the ROTC's Pershing Rifles and Special Forces groups. Blood was taken in an American Red Cross vehicle. The Red Cross has been contracted by the Department of Defense to assist in blood donations "specifically for the use of forces in Viet Nam," according to Vincent Marottoli, assistant chairman of the PC drive.

The blood drive was suggested to the Union's executive board earlier by its president, Jeremy Lord, '66. Each donor gave one pint.

Pershing Rifles Hold
Rifle Firing Exercise

On Saturday morning, March 12, Company K-12, Pershing Rifles, held a firing of the M-1 Rifle. After leaving P.C. at 8:30, the Company moved to the Wanskuck Rod and Gun Club on Route 146. There the members fired live ammunition for familiarization with the M-1, a semi-automatic weapon which was used during World War II and the Korean War. Each member had the chance to fire for score and for effect. Firing for score involved single rounds; for effect, each firer used an eight-round clip. Each man fired approximately 35 rounds.

Despite the snow, the members did well in their scores. For many it was the first time they had ever fired live ammunition with a military weapon.

Along with the Company, under the command of Cadet Capt. Michael D. Miggins, were Capt. Paul F. Fitzpatrick, Advisor, and Staff Sergeant Donal A. Fahey, NCO Advisor.

SOPHOMORE MEN:

Want to be a leader and double your chances for success in life? You can, by earning both a degree and an Army officer's commission at the same time... even though you may have not taken ROTC training in your first two years!

Through a new program, you can be commissioned as a Second Lieutenant after taking two years of Army ROTC training while you complete your studies for a college degree. You can qualify for this program by attending a special six-week summer training camp after your sophomore year and then completing the ROTC Advanced Course in your junior and senior years of college.

Here's what ROTC training and an officer's commission will do for you:
- It will qualify you to fulfill your military obligation as an officer.
- You will learn to organize, motivate, and lead others.
- You will develop leadership qualities that many college men miss—self-discipline, physical stamina, poise, bearing, the acceptance of responsibility and other qualities that contribute to success in either a civilian or military career.
- You will receive $40 per month during your junior and senior years, plus pay and mileage for summer training.

The training and experience you will receive through Army ROTC will pay off for the rest of your life. A decision to take advantage of this new program could be one of the most important you will ever make.

You owe it to yourself to investigate this new important opportunity.

For complete information on the new Two-Year Army ROTC Program see the Professor of Military Science on campus.
War against Car Frauds

By JAMES A. HUESER

In Tulsa, Oklahoma, two owners of a motor rebuilding exchange were sentenced to five years in prison for defrauding the public. What were they doing? Under the guise of exchanging motors in cars, they repaired the old motors and did not change the motor or repair it. In Miami, Florida, an automatic transmission repair shop, having made a sign on the door: "Closed for Vacation," was closed because it was caught defrauding the public in the repairing of automatic transmissions. In Columbus, Ohio, three automatic transmission shops were indicted for defrauding the public. In Los Angeles several shops were indicted for defrauding the motorists on repairs to their cars.

War has been declared on the many gyps in the auto repair field who make their living by defrauding the public by not repairing the car according to what needs to be done; charging for work not done; making repairs not necessary for the automobile to operate properly.

Spearheading the battle to clean up the auto repair field is the Independent Garage Owners of America, Inc., a national trade association with 5,000 members in 36 states. They have been joined by several other trade associations in the automotive field to help protect the motoring public from dishonest auto repair shops.

How can these shops continue to operate? The Chicago based National Association states: "It's the public that helps keep these fraudulent repair shops in business because the public thinks it gets a bargain on car repairs when low prices are advertised for specific jobs." However, "This type of shop can be eliminated if the motorist-public won't continue to deal with them" said Better Business Bureau, Police Department, or District Attorney when they feel they have been defrauded. The protest must originate with the filing of the complaint. Too many people are reluctant to do this because they do not want to get involved or do not want to profess their lack of knowledge of the workings of their second largest investment—the automobile.

How to Detect Gyp Shops

The first indication of a gyp shop is generally its advertising. Such ads are consistent advertisers and will tell the motorist-purchaser it can exchange present inoperative automatic transmissions for a rebuilt unit for $39.75 or $49.50. In reality it costs a minimum of $100.00 to remove a transmission from the car and replace with a rebuilt unit. This is in addition to the cost of the unit. Motor exchange is another area of gyp operations. The gyp will advertise exchange of motors for $49.50. These shops are generally the people who repaint the old motor without removing it from the chassis or repairing it.

Brake shops will advertise brake relining at prices ranging from $6.95 to $9.95. A recent national survey shows the average brake job will cost between $40.00 and $50.00. Paint shops, tune-up shops, front-end alignment shops all use the same tactics, bait advertising to lure the public into thinking they are getting a bargain.

Often times the gyp shops will use inferior parts or used parts taken from wrecked automobiles. While the car may function for a short period of time, the car owner does not have his vehicle back in a shop to do the job right.

How to Pick a Reliable Repair Shop

IGOA has set forth several suggestions to help the motorist-purchaser pick a reliable automatic repair shop. Before having a shop repair your car ask for a diagnosis of the trouble. Reliable shops are equipped to test the car and find the trouble within a few minutes. There are times, however, when it may take longer because of a series of trouble spots. In this case, the reliable shop may charge for the diagnosis, with the charge being refunded or applied to the total cost of repairs.

Other questions to ask the repair shop are the replaced parts retained for customer inspection and an explanation given why such parts had to be replaced? Does the shop itemize the invoice, separating material and labor and showing what work was done? Does the shop road-test the car before returning it to the customer? Does the shop guarantee its work? What happens if the car doesn't work right and has to be returned for adjustments?

Other indications of a reliable shop include location. Is the shop on a well traveled street or is it in a back yard, down an alley in a storage garage or under a shade tree? Is the work done during normal business hours or in the evening? Most of the gyps work only in the evening because the operator works elsewhere during the day. Is the shop a member of the local Chamber of Commerce? Does the shop display membership in his industry's trade associations? Is the shop clean? How is his credit rating?

It is also advisable to ask the repair firm for a list of his customers. Check with these customers. Ask about the quality of work. Was the shop fair and reasonable with its prices? How many years has the shop been in business?

This seems like a lot of trouble to go through just to have your car repaired right, however, your automobile is generally your second largest investment. Taking a little time to check on the person about to repair your vehicle will save you money over the years, because a reliable auto repair shop will guarantee its work and will be most anxious to give you information about the firm. The gyp will dodge the questions you ask and will try to get you to sign a blank repair order.
The newly elected officers of the Dillon Club were caught by a Cowl photographer after the results were announced. The officers are (l. to r.) Ken Shea, president; Joe Pilla, vice-president, and Bob McClanaghan, treasurer. Ray Shawcross, newly elected secretary, could not be found immediately. See Story on Page 1.

Notice from The Editors

In case anyone is interested (which we doubt) plans for a new field house and student union will not be printed in a future edition of the Cowl, at least not in the near future. Furthermore, Providence College has not been sold to Chapin Hospital. And last, but least, the Cowl will not be a daily paper unless by some accident a particularly ambitious editor is chosen sometime in the near future.

The Editors

Five ideal dates. Threedollars ($3)

Join in the most adventurous experiment of our time. Operation Match. Let the IBM 7090 Computer (the world's most perfect matchmaker) stamp out blind dates for you.

Two Harvard juniors started it. 100,000 students have done it. Now you and 3,400,000 college students in 1500 colleges in 50 cities can sign up and join in!

Just send us the coupon. We'll send you the Operation Match Quantitative Personality Projection Test pronto!

Then return the questionnaire with $3.00. What you're like and what you like will be translated into our 7090's memory file. It will scan the qualifications of every member of the opposite sex from this geographic area. Then it will select the five or more matches best for you.

You'll receive your names, addresses and telephone numbers within three weeks. You'll be what your date is looking for. Your date will be what you are looking for. In other words: the matches will be mutual.

Dear IBM 7090,
I am 17 or over (and 27 or under) and I want to help stamp out blind dates. So mail me my questionnaire. Quick!

Name
Address
City  State  Zip Code

Operation Match
Compatibity Research, Inc.
671 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, Massachusetts

Library Meeting Tomorrow
All club officers, class officers, and student prefects are invited Thursday, March 17, to a meeting in the Guild Room, Alumni Hall, at 3:30 p.m. At the meeting Fr. Thomas Collins, O.P., and Fr. Ernest Ho-
International Relations Club Attends UN Model Assembly

By ROBERT NEJAKO

Last week, the International Relations Club sent to the National Model General Assembly 15 delegates, representing the United States. Previous to the actual work of the Model General Assembly, the delegation was briefed for over two hours at the United States Mission by several heads of departments and experts on the several salient points of contention that would be likely to come up for discussion. Included were the U.S. position on Red China, Viet Nam, Uses of Outer Space and the Definition of Aggression.

Generally, according to James McKenna, Chief Delegate of the United States Delegation to the National Model General Assembly, the United States was "quite successful, especially in the Political, Special Political, and Colonial Committees. In the Political Committee, we lobbied for and successfully passed a resolution on Viet Nam advocating a cease fire and asking for the protection of the refugees under the Geneva Accords. An amendment to include the Viet Cong in any negotiations was defeated by the United States in this Committee. The Special Political Committee, the U.S., headed by Jeremy Lord and Brian Germain, organized a walk-out against the admission of Red China. As a result of the walk-out, the needed quorum was lacking and no vote was taken at that time.

In the Plenary Session, Thomas Miano and I spoke against the Admission of the Peoples' Republic of China while the rest of the delegation opposed that proposal. The proposal needed a two-thirds majority. The vote was 148 against and 111 in favor of the proposal. It received something just above a simple majority.

"I would like to thank, on behalf of the entire delegation, Father Haas, the Student Congress, John H. Baker, Jr., Senior Advisor and Head of the Political and Security Affairs Section, United States Mission to the United Nations, briefing the P.C. delegation on all current world problems in their relation to the United States position."

"Observations made by other committee chairmen showed that our performances were at least adequate and, in a few places, excellent. "I would like to thank, on behalf of the entire delegation, Father Haas, the Student Congress, the Carolin Club, the Dillon Club, Political Union, and the St. Thomas More Club for their contributions which enabled us to attend this conference."

The observation is that the P.C. delegation was quite successful, considering the attacks directed at them as the representative of the United States. For all intents, the U.S. controlled the Western Bloc and was quite successful on the floor of the Plenary Session.

To the Editor:

Congratulations to the editorial staff of The Cowl! You have again succeeded in stirring up a genuine interest in student activities, with our help even helping to first construct the molehill of reality. I am referring to an editorial which appeared in last week's Cowl entitled "A Suggestion For Seniors." It is unfortunate that the Cowl editors did not see fit to examine the Commencement Weekend format before criticizing it.

The question of a dinner at the Commencement Ball is a moot one. The pros and cons of the feasibility and expense of this undertaking are still under consideration by the committee. Many aspects must be considered and all suggestions presented to the committee are greatly appreciated. However, a second point brought up in your editorial is not so moot. The Cowl grossly insulted the Senior Class Officers and Weekend Committee members when it suggested that the class be allowed to plan the event. This was a gross insult because the officers of the Class of 1966 have encouraged ideas and suggestions from the first day they assumed office. To sample class opinion, the suggestion box for Commencement Weekend was placed in Harkins Hall. Unfortunately, but typically, no opinions were insulted the Senior Class Officers.

To the Editor:

I was disappointed by the proposal of the Legal Committee, Mr. Haas, the Student Congress, the Carolin Club, the Dillon Club, Political Union, and the St. Thomas More Club for their contributions which enabled us to attend this conference. It is the observation of this reporter that the P.C. delegation was quite successful, considering the attacks directed at them as the representative of the United States. For all intents, the U.S. controlled the Western Bloc and was quite successful on the floor of the Plenary Session.

Letter to the Editor

Dr. Soetanizm Tajibnapis, former American Ambassador to the United Nations and now Adviser to the Security Council on Emergency Peace Keeping Forces, speaking on the floor of the Plenary Session, was "very good." He was concerned with the definition of aggression in the United Nations. It is the observation of this reporter that the P.C. delegation was quite successful, considering the attacks directed at them as the representative of the United States. For all intents, the U.S. controlled the Western Bloc and was quite successful on the floor of the Plenary Session.

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Latest Edition of PC Nine
Prepares for '66 Season

By Pete Meade

The basketball season
only be a brief respite for the
students involved, as the
headlines of the
taking the completion of their
season. Unnoticed, working diligently be-

The basketball team is near-

wed until the week prior to
the opening game on the first of
April. As for the remaining varsity
candidates, the returns from
last year’s squad will compose
the nucleus of the starting team.
This is due to the short length
of time that the team has in
which to practice before the season
opener.

Coach Nahigian commented
that there was too little
time in which to hold varsity
tryouts for the Probable starters
had already

He explained that
tryouts would be held after the first
road trip on the first weekend
in April, and all hopefuls are
urged to come out at that time.
According to the coach, there
still are opportunities for the
new candidates as the team has
not been set at any position.

Coach Nahigian plans to make
this year is to move Co-captain
Leo McNamara from second
baseman to the nucleus of the starting team.
It is due to the short length
of time that the team has in

Another change will be the
move of Jim Peitteruti, an
outfielder last year, to first base
in an effort to tighten up the in-

All-in-all, this season should
be successful for the Friars.
With the development of
the pitching staff, headed by return-
ees for details. His room
is 218 in Stephen Hall.
Again this year volleyball
will be played. Last year it was
run on an individual basis but
this year the coach will
warrant the formation of a
league. All clubs interested in
entering teams should contact
Mr. Louthis in the coaches of-

Frost Hoopsters
Come on Strong

By JOE McMENIMEN

The end of the indoor sports
season at P.C. usually means the
end of the intramural program,
but not so this year. Val Lom-
bari and Bill Roberts have ar-
anged a program that will keep
the students busy right up to

The basketball league is an-
most at an end, with the play-
offs left to come. However it
could be up to the remaining
sports to decide who is the over-
all winner in the intramural
race. At this time the race is
between the Boston Club and the
Albertus Magnus Club. Al-
bertus won the football title
to take the lead, but Boston
fought back, and is leading the basket-
ball league, thus creating a tie.

A bowling league is being
formed, in collaboration with
the Carolean Club. Ray Mar-
phy is in charge, and anyone inter-
tested in entering a team should
see him for details. His room
is 218 in Stephen Hall.
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will be played. Last year it was
run on an individual basis but
this year the coach will
warrant the formation of a
league. All clubs interested in
entering teams should contact
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Intramural News

Hockey Captains . . .

By VINCENT MAROTTOLI

Who ever heard of Villanova fifteen years ago? In track circles, that is. The fact remains that the well-
known Villanova track teams started only ten years ago in 1956. Since then other athletic personnel would be
wise in imitating.

As much as I despise the school (basketball circles, that is), I must hand it to it for its initiative and fore-
sight which one often finds lacking at other institutions. Villanova, in fact, lacks its own field house for track
events and must find accommodations at local arenas.

And yet here is a school that awards 22 track scholarships each year, that has two field coaches and
two distance coaches, that has at least one "big" name in each major event, and that is not much larger than PC.

Now I realize that one old reliable argument which can be used in this case in my face is the fact that PC just
lacks the money to support such an expanded track pro-
gram.

My argument is more of a question — why? Why should a college not that much larger, not that
much richer, and certainly not higher scholastically, be able to field such remarkable teams — in basket-
ball and football as well as track?

Why should PC not give serious consideration to ex-
panding the intercollegiate track programs?

There are many reasons why and also many possi-
bile solutions and motivations for doing so. Most notable
is the prestige associated with the Friar track team.
They are, to my knowledge, the only varsity team on
campus that boasts in excess of a 3.0 overall collective
average.

There is much to be derived from this aspect.
Now money matters. There is talk of a split by the col-
lege for another fall varsity team, if one ever material-
izes. It seems that much better use of the money can be
obtained by channeling it into the track program.

Recruiting is another problem. Villanova, despite its peculiarly nationallyistically associated name, every year
outlooks excellent as the track program.

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sight which one often finds lacking at other institutions. Villanova, in fact, lacks its own field house for track
events and must find accommodations at local arenas.

Perhaps I go off on tangents such as this only after members of the track team fare excellently in
national tournaments, and yet pass unnoticed by most of the public and the college body.

And yet I hope that the usual tendency to neglect such student airs is eliminated and that the
track team can become a varsity sport in the true
sense of the word.

Rifle Team

The Friar rifle team closed
out its season last Saturday by
defeating Worcester Polytech-

tical and Boston University. The PC
team beat Worcester Polytech-
tical at the PC range. The results of the BU
match were exchanged by mail.

The Friars feed a total score of
1260 out of a possible 1300
points. Pete Smith led the way
with a 294. His brother, Paul
was not far behind with a 236.
Cap. Ray Kudzy was scored a 238.
Mike Byrnes finished with a 240
and Bill Madigan rounded out
the top five PC shooters with a
238. Worcester Polytech
finished first at 1190. Villanova
scored for a total of 1182.

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Jerry and Barry: 7th and 8th in the Nation

JERRY RIODAN AND BARRY BROWN, P.C.’s representatives at the NCAA Indoor Championships at Detroit last weekend, discuss some of the memorable events and moments.

By Paul Harris

The N.C.A.A. news for Providence College has not been ALL ALLLLLLLLLL, as was evidenced of late by the fine representation given by two of Coach Ray Hanlon’s star runners, Barry Brown and Jerry Riodan. The two competed in the N.C.A.A. Indoor Track Championships held last Friday and Saturday in Detroit, Michigan.

Brown, who qualified for the two mile by virtue of his second-place finish in the I.C.A.A.’s last Saturday and his current ranking of fifth among the top two-milers of the country, finished eighth in the two mile in Detroit, posting a time of 9:05.7.

Although this is not his best clocking at the distance, the torrid early pace set by the unstoppable Gerry Lindgren of Washington State and 1964 Olympic participant (the eventual winner) accounted for the sub-par performance of many of the top-flight runners in the field.

Bill's jump shot, which is about the prettiest shot going, is also one of the most dependable and his percentage for the year ended up near the 60% mark.

But when he moves to the foul line, there is no question about it, Bill is the best in the country and the fans are surrounding the shot when the shot does not fall.

What is his secret for a 91% average? "I practice a lot," he answered, "but mostly I try to push everything out of my mind except for the basket.

One year ago this week coach Zellio Toppazzini called a meeting of his underclassmen between pucksters for the purpose of selecting co-captains. From this meeting two junior defensemen emerged as captains-elect: Brian Kelly and Frank Brander.

A full hockey season has passed since this election and it was not one of the Friars better ones as they compiled a 7-14 record, but this was not due to a lack of leadership by Kelly and Brander. They inspired their teammates all season by their constant hustle and their never-say-die-attitudes.

By TOM HUTTON

His popularity among his fellow students is evidenced by his election as Vice-President of the Class of ’66. Kelly, a native of his coach, Tom Eccleston, about his coach, Tom Eccleston, about his coach, Tom Eccleston, about his coach, Tom Eccleston, about his coach, Tom Eccleston, about his coach, Tom Eccleston, about his coach, Tom Eccleston, about his coach, Tom Eccleston, about his coach, Tom Eccleston, about his coach, Tom Eccleston, about his coach, Tom Eccleston.

Brander, former A hockey which is the back-bone of the defensive corps during his three varsity years.

In Canada, Frank played Junior A hockey which is the next step to pro. Upon graduating high school he was faced with the decision of turning pro or going to college. A friend of his was going to college and playing hockey in the States. The friend, Rick Heisler, told him of his coach, Tom Eccleston, about his coach, Tom Eccleston, about his coach, Tom Eccleston, about his coach, Tom Eccleston, about his coach, Tom Eccleston, about his coach, Tom Eccleston, about his coach, Tom Eccleston, about his coach, Tom Eccleston, about his coach, Tom Eccleston, about his coach, Tom Eccleston, about his coach, Tom Eccleston, about his coach, Tom Eccleston.

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JIMMY JONES, Friar pitcher, wins up as baseball practice gets into high gear. Story Page 9.

By JOHN CIEPLY

Co-Capt. Blair Recalls PC Thrills and Honors

By JOHN CIEPLY

"He's good as gold!" Jim Walker's statement after last year's St. Bonaventure's game really sums up the worth of Friar co-captain Bill Blair. His reputation after four years is entirely that of a hustler, a team player, a clutch player.

His biggest thrills were all pressure packed moments that will live in the memories of the fans as long as they live in his own mind. "There's been a few," he recalled. "Winning the four game, standing there at the foul line and making those shots... and the Illinois game, tapping it in was a big one.

If the story behind the rubber band he always wears? Bill smiled and said, "It was a real responsibility."

Bill took his job as co-captain very seriously and as he said, "I stand still. I think it's better."

His tape recordings of rhythm and blues selections relax the team before every game. But this is no eccentricity, because "psyching up" is a major part of Bill's athletic philosophy. Before a game he can be seen constantly on the move. "I hate to stand still. I think it's better to get my body toned up before the game and stay that way for the whole game. Not just loosening up for five minutes and stop. That's very important to me, that's the reason for the tape recorder."

Brander and Kelly: Captains by Example

BY TOM HUTTON

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A full hockey season has passed since this election and it was not one of the Friars better ones as they compiled a 7-14 record, but this was not due to a lack of leadership by Kelly and Brander. They inspired their teammates all season by their constant hustle and their never-say-die-attitudes.

Brian, whose home is in Needham, Mass., came to Providence as a transfer from West Point in 1963 and entered his sophomore year. He worked out with the team his first year but was ineligible to play under N.C.A.A. rules. In his junior year, Kelly's steady play won for him the nod in the election for captain. This season Brian was placed by injuries, but he didn't allow that to stop him as he played every game with his shoulder and ankle heavily taped.

Brander, on the other hand, had to qualify on Friday afternoon in order to earn a spot in the finals of the mile, a chore which he accomplished admirably. He finished second in his heat, tying Ed Dean of Notre Dame and at the same time setting a new school record for the mile run with his time of 4:08.9. In the finals held on Sat. afternoon, his 4:10.1 clocking earned him seventh place among the top eight milers in the country.

Needless to say, Coach Hanlon was understandably pleased with the performance of the two, noting that this was the first time that P.C. has ever had two entries in the N.C.A.A. Indoor Championships, and commending both for their fine efforts.

The next outing for the track team will be the University of Connecticut Relays to be held next Sat. at Storrs, Conn.

By TOM HUTTON

This Week in Sports

Freshman Baseball — Whenever the mood hits the coach.

Golf — When the greens dry up.

Tennis — When the clay dries up.

(Continued on Page 9)