



Carole Fricke being congratulated on a "job well done."

Miss Carol Fricke One Of Seven Finalists In The Eastern States Exposition

Each year the Eastern States Exposition awards a \$750 scholarship to an Eastern States College Queen on Sunday, September 18. This takes place at Exposition in West Springfield, Mass.

Qualifications of the applicant must be:

A. Be enrolled in an accredited New England College, either on an under graduate or graduate level for the 1966-67 College year.

B. Have been selected "Queen" of a student sponsored event at an accredited New England College during the 1965-66 College year.

C. Be in good academic standing.

D. Be single.

E. Complete and submit the official application form with a recent photograph.

Qualifying queens attended the exposition on Sunday, May 1, for interviews and photographs. Finalists were invited to return Sunday, September 18, where Exposition College Queen was crowned, and awarded her \$750 scholarship presented with a Paul Revere Bowl appropriately engraved with her title.

This year Miss Carol Fricke on September 18 represented Bryant College as one of the seven finalists in the Eastern States Exposition. Miss Fricke previously won Best Dressed Co-Ed of Bryant College, competing for Best Dressed Co-Ed of U.S., which was sponsored by Glamour Magazine.

Carol is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fricke of 4 Old Farm Circle, Wayland, Mass. At Bryant Miss Fricke is a sister of Alpha Phi Kappa, and holds the office of secretary. Her hobbies include swing, knitting, skiing (both water and snow), swimming, tennis and modeling. Future plans include working as an executive secretary of a travel agency in Boston, and to continue her Modeling Career.

Above we see Miss Fricke with Dr. E. Gardner Jacobs, President of Bryant, Dr. Charles H. Russell, Vice President, and Mr. Edward M. Fleming, Jr. as they congratulate Carol on a job well done in representing Bryant College in the Eastern States Exposition.

Sincere congratulations are also extended from the Administration, Faculty, and the Student Body.

AOX Retains Football Dominance

A great team effort throughout the season brought AOX its second football championship in as many years. Although the black and gold team dropped two games during the regular season, it swept past Kappa Tau in the semi-finals 7-0 and romped by Chi Gam in the finals 20-0. Semi-finals—Chi Gam 5 BIB 4

Chi Gam squeaked past a determined BIB squad with a 5-4 first down victory. The game was not decided until the whistle blew. Bill "Buzzard" Conaty and quarterback Durante, who led BIB through the regular season to a spot in the play offs, combined to give the season's leaders Chi Gam a run for their money. The always calm Bruce Vittner combined with his fine ends Reis, Francino, and St. Jacques to move Chi Gam toward the BIB goal but neither team could score. Both teams put on a great defensive display (Cont'd on Page 3, Col. 1)

Eileen Cioe Heads Viet Nam Letter Writing Campaign

By John Ernst

The holiday season is less than a month away, and the majority of us will be spending Christmas or Chanukah with our families. What about the men in Viet Nam, especially those who will be spending the holiday in a hospital or in combat? It is obvious that their holidays will be far from what they and their friends and relatives would like them to be, but it is possible through the cooperation of Bryant and the Rhode Island Post Office to provide some holiday cheer for these men. A Viet-Nam-letter-writing campaign is now underway in Rhode Island. Many people have gotten together and have written hundreds of letters to be distributed among the wounded soldiers in various Viet Nam hospitals, but that is not nearly enough. (Cont'd on Page 4, Col. 2)

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'66 Sno' Queen Candidates: Phyllis Conner, BIB; Lisa Domingues, TE; Lillian Ritchie, XGI; Nancy Perroni, PEN; Francis Velati, BEX; Nancy Finnegan, AOX; Connie Sullivan, KT; and Kathy Borogen, AO (pictured below.)

Sigma Lambda Pi Presents 28th Annual Sno' Queen Week

Miss Universe Preliminary at Bryant

The twenty-eighth Annual Sno' Queen Week will descend upon the Bryant Campus on December 5 and will extend through December 30.

On Monday, December 5, the building of the displays will commence with judging taking place on Wednesday. The theme for this year is Christmas in countries, and displays will be judged on originality, beauty, assembling, and organization.

The actual judging of the candidates will take place Thursday night at the gym. The winner of this year's Sno' Queen will be announced Friday night at the Biltmore. The winning display will be named Saturday night at the gym.

Entertainment for Friday night will be provided by the Ralph Stuart Orchestra. The Ralph Stuart Orchestra consists of eight pieces, and all those who are familiar with the night

club circuit in New York will be familiar with the name of Ralph Stuart. Saturday night's music will be provided by the fabulous Cowbills, a prominent group that currently has two records in the Top 20. The Cowbills can be heard almost any time on WPRO or WICE and promise to put on a spectacular show.

This year's winning candidate will enter the Miss Rhode Island Universe contest as Miss Sno' Queen, with an opportunity to become, or at least participate in, the Miss Universe Pageant of 1967.

All of the candidates will appear in the Providence Journal, as well as in a motorcade through the city. The happenings of this year's Sno Queen will be reported by WPRO television on Friday night.

Make sure to attend the spectacular twenty-eighth edition of Sno' Queen Ball.



WANTED

A DRUMMER to play for the Bryant "Stardusters".

Also: Sax, trumpet, and trombone.

Contact: Dennis Preato, Gardner Hall.

NOTICE

All students interested in playing intercollegiate soccer for the fall semester. Please contact Professor Robinson or Professor Reinhart.

Thanksgiving Dorm Dinner A Success

By Rick Hurst

The Thanksgiving Bryant College Dorm dinner was held Monday, November 21, in the upstairs dining room, which was decorated with various displays including the six flags which have represented America since 1776. A serving line was set up outside the regular line, both to add to the atmosphere and to speed up the servings. A table of fruit awaited the hungry student after getting the main course.

This dinner was patterned after the one served by a well-to-do family in Dorchester, Massachusetts, in 1779. The menu consisted of roast turkey and dressing, celery, glazed acorn squash, mashed potatoes, buttered turnips, whole cranberry sauce, roast haunch of venison, watercress, mince meat tarts, pumpkin pie, nuts, and fruits.

To further celebrate Thanksgiving a contest was held asking students to give the number of official flags of the United States and a short description of each. Art Clark, Gary Kazanjian, and Mel Glazer correctly guessed the flags, and in so doing won themselves a filet mignon dinner. By the way, the six flags were 1776-1777, 1777-1795, 1795-1818, 1818-1912, 1912-1958, and 1958 to the present. Many students thought that the 49 star flag should have been included, but this was never officially accepted by Congress.

Answering questions . . . Dressing up for the dinner was the role of the Social Deans. Their figuring is that these new buffets have taken the place of dorm dinners held last year. Students were required to dress up last year; therefore the dress rule applies to the present buffets . . . A serving line rather than a buffet was instituted to speed up the line, although serving still had to be delayed by over a half hour . . . As a general rule, seconds are available at dorm dinners . . . If you have any suggestions or complaints, the dining service would like to hear them. Their aim is to please the student.

College Now Has New Financial Aid Service

A new student service has been added to the Bryant College administration with the start of the 1966-67 academic year. The administration of scholarships, loans, grants, College Work-Study, and student help has been centralized in the office of the Director of Financial Aid.

Bryant College has established this additional service to better meet the needs of its students. Those who are in financial need and having difficulty meeting their financial obligations are encouraged to visit the Financial Aid Office, Room 3A, Administration Building.

A new feature has been added to the process of applying for financial aid. The College is requiring that the parents or legal guardian of the applicant must file a Parents' Confidential Statement with the College Scholarship Service of Princeton, New Jersey, for all financial aid to be awarded subsequent to January 1, 1967.

The Parents' Confidential Statement has been selected to better meet the requirements imposed by the federal government in awarding aid from the various assistance programs for which the government provides the major portion of funds. The financial need of each student will be assessed on a standard and objective basis. These forms may be obtained from the Director of Financial Aid or by writing College Scholarship Service, Box 176, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. The cost of filing the form is \$1.50 and is borne by the applicant.

The following financial aid programs are available for eligible students for the Spring Semester:

National Defense Student Loan Program: Eligibility for a loan under this program is measured in a relative sense; that is, a student whose total resources are less than the expenses of the College may be considered. The student must have a satisfactory academic standing.

Educational Opportunity Grants: Educational Opportunity Grants are available to qualified students under the Higher Education Act of 1965. These consist of outright grants of funds from the federal government which must be matched in an equal amount by funds derived from scholarships, loans, or work opportunities provided by the College.

Students of "exceptional financial need," as measured on the absolute scale of parental contribution, are eligible for Educational Opportunity Grants. These are students whose families are not able to contribute more than approximately \$600 per academic year. The parental contribution, which is determined on the basis of College Scholarship Service need analysis of the Parents' Confidential Statement, not only determines eligibility but determines the maximum amount of the grant. The grant also may not exceed one half of the student's college expenses. EOG's are generally renewed each academic year provided that the student is allowed to remain in the College, shows academic promise toward graduation, federal funds continue to be available, and the financial need remains.

The deadline for filing applications for financial assistance for the Spring Semester 1967 is Friday, December 15, 1966.

\$500 Scholarship Offered By Providence NSA

The Director of Financial Aid has received announcement of a \$500 Secretarial Scholarship of

Name Judges For Lions International \$50,000 Peace Essay Contest

An international panel of five distinguished statesmen will judge the \$50,000 world-wide Peace Essay Contest for youths recently announced by Edward M. Lindsey, newly-elected President of the International Association of Lions Clubs.

Heading the panel as honorary chairman will be General Dwight D. Eisenhower, former President of the U. S. Serving as judges will be:

His Royal Highness Prince Bernhard, Prince of the Netherlands, and former Supreme Commander of the Netherlands Army and Air Force;

Jose Figueres, former President of Costa Rica, highly regarded as an instrumental force in bringing about many political and social reforms, both in Costa Rica and other Latin American countries;

General Carlos Romulo, President of the University of Philippines, widely traveled foreign diplomat, author and former President of the UN General Assembly;

Dean Rusk, U. S. Secretary of State, well-known for his efforts to promote world-wide peace while representing the U. S. at numerous meetings, both with individual statesmen from other countries and at

meetings of treaty organizations;

Hideki Yukawa, physics professor at Kyoto University in Japan, internationally renowned physicist and winner of the Nobel Science Prize.

In naming the judges, Lion President Lindsey said, "We of Lions International feel extremely fortunate in having obtained this outstanding group of statesmen to judge the contest."

"Our Board of Directors unanimously adopted this Peace Contest because it was felt it has the potential for having far-reaching beneficial effects. We believe it not only will produce positive, worthwhile ideas but should do much toward promoting the type of attitudes and understanding that can help bring about a lasting world peace."

The contest, on the subject "Peace Is Attainable," is open to boys and girls from 14 to 21 inclusive. Entries must be submitted to a local Lions Club by December 10 of this year.

Announcement of results is one of several special highlights planned for the Lions Golden Anniversary to be celebrated during the 1967 International Convention to be held in Chicago next July.

At that time, the first prize of a \$25,000 educational or career assistance grant will be presented to the boy or girl whose essay is adjudged as best presenting ideas of finding a way for people to live together in peace.

Also to be awarded to the winner and to each of seven other world geographic regional winners, will be a \$1,000 cash prize plus travel expenses from their homes to Chicago for the convention.

All eight winners will have earned this honor by having advanced as the local club winner through the local district and multiple district levels and, finally, by having won the competition in their respective world geographic regions.

According to Lindsey, all reports indicate that interest in and support of the contest are high and should be prime factors in stimulating an impressive and meaningful number of entries.

Among the sources he credited for outstanding backing of the contest were the promotional efforts of local clubs and individuals; coverage by the local press, radio and television; space devoted by national magazines; and endorsement by local, national and international leaders throughout the world.

Lindsey quoted one of the contest officials at the Lions Headquarters office, who said, "According to the projections based on the requests for entry forms received thus far, we can expect well over two million entries."

Lindsey concluded, "We feel the contest will be a worthwhile means of giving added significance to the fact that 1967 marks our Golden Anniversary of service." He stated that the Association, now numbering more than 800,000 mem-

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Hillel

President: David Siegle
Vice President: Al Brooks
Secretary: Sue Levin
Treasurer: Jeff Levy

By Laurie Mand

Hillel will hold an open dance on December 3. There will be a band and refreshments. Admission will be 75 cents and a Miss Knish will be selected. The dance will be held at the Hillel House. So everyone come and bring a friend.

There will also be a Chanukah party held on December 11, also at the Hillel House.

We also hope to have candle lighting ceremonies during the eight days of Chanukah.

Hillel has been quite active and there are many plans now in the making for the second semester. For example, we are planning to have a sleigh ride and a Sunday afternoon along with a bar-b-que in a barn.

For those who are interested there are services being held every Friday night. For more information see Dave Siegle. The Rabbi is also giving Yiddish and Hebrew lessons. If anyone is interested in acquiring some knowledge along these lines, see Dave Siegel for the details.

The coming meetings of Hillel will be posted and every member will receive a flyer. We hope to see more turnouts at meetings like our last one. It was very good and a great deal was accomplished.

DON'T FORGET TO ATTEND HILLEL'S DANCE ON DECEMBER 3. Hope to see you all there.

Award Of Scholastic Athletic Award

In 1965 Vincent Votolato, Sr., '13 of Hopkinton, Massachusetts, inaugurated a scholastic-athletic award to be given each year to an undergraduate for excellence of academic performance and participation in varsity athletics at Bryant College.

The 1966 recipient of this award will be Richard Smith of 52 Hazel Street, Attleboro, Massachusetts. Richard graduated in July with a B.S. in B.A. and is now employed by the Raytheon Corporation in Portsmouth, Rhode Island.

Richard was a Dean's List student, a brother of Phi Sigma Nu, and played varsity basketball and baseball.

This award was presented to Richard by Mr. Votolato on Tuesday evening, November 22, at a dinner in the President's Dining Room on campus.

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Senior Portraits are scheduled to start Tuesday, January 3, at 8:00 a.m. Please check bulletin boards around the school for the time of your sitting.

All Organization Group Pictures are being scheduled for Tuesday, December 13 and Wednesday, December 14 in the Student Senate Auditorium. Please dress appropriately. Please be prompt.

Students — especially Seniors — interested in joining the Ledger Staff see Mr. Weaver, Advisor.

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SPORTS

Bryant College Set To Open 1966-67 Basketball Campaign

Tom Smile Aims For 2,000th Point As Indians Go After Third Consecutive Naismith Conference Crown

Coach Tom Duffy and his 1966-67 Bryant College "Indian" basketball squad open season play this weekend with games on Friday and Saturday at Nasson College and St. Francis College. Both of the schools are Naismith Conference foes.

In starting his third year as basketball chief at Bryant, Duffy has on hand what is probably the most solid basketball squad to represent the school since their recent revival of inter-collegiate athletic competition. In short, the odds are heavily in favor of Bryant's surpassing the 16-0 and 17-8 records posted during the past two seasons. Recent scrimmages with St. Anselm's College and Worcester Polytechnic Institute have given Bryant followers even more reason to feel that the Indians are very definitely a rising small college power in the New England basketball circles.

Lacking the real big man, Duffy relies on a fast running, high scoring type of game. Heading the scoring punch is the sharp shooting veteran Tom Smile. Smile, 6'3" Tolman High School graduate who last year finished third amongst the nation's small college cage scorers, is expected to resume his high scoring role as he pushes toward his 2,000th point in varsity play at Bryant. To date he has dropped in over 1,500 points and holds the college scoring record with an amazing 52 points poured in against Sacred Heart University of Bridgeport, Connecticut.

The fact that Smile is Bryant's most potent scoring man should not lead anyone to believe that the team goes flat when he has an off night or is tightly defended. Tony DeQuattro, Ted Alsop, John McVeigh,

Ed McManus, and Joe Goddard were all consistent double figure scorers last year and Duffy can look to any one of them for the scoring punch needed to bring victory. A real bright spot for Duffy is the return of defensive standout Manny Alvarez. At 6'3" and 215 pounds, the sophomore from Sacred Heart Academy is the biggest man on the squad and his power under the boards is a real asset to the team. Sidelined with a shoulder separation at the mid-season point last year, Alvarez' loss to the squad was a costly one. Also returning from last year's squad is Jim Squadrito, 6' Tolman High School graduate, who has the ability to come off the bench when Duffy feels that the team needs an extra spark. Squadrito played his role well last year and no doubt will be used frequently again this season.

Rounding out this year's edition of the Indian squad are three very impressive freshmen and one junior returning after a one year lay-off. Ron Hoyt (5'11" Tolman High School), Don Gray (5'9" Rogers High School) and George Yates (6'4" Rogers High School) have rapidly overcome any "freshman jitters" that they may have had and will see plenty of action during the next few months. Dick Pettee, second only to Tom Smile in the point production department on the 1964-65 squad, has returned after a one year lay-off.

Bryant opens home play on Monday evening December 5, when they take on Western New England College of Springfield, Mass. in an 8:00 game at the Hope High School Gym. Saturday at 2:30 the Indians face the University of Maine (Portland) at the Hope High Gym.

goal attempt. AOX could not score but the fine receiving of Ted Alsop, Andy Sunberg, and Tony DeQuattro kept the Black and Gold well ahead on first downs. Harry Erickson was throwing the pigskin as if he had invented the forward pass. With fine field direction by Erickson, AOX controlled the ball through most of the first half. At the end of the first half the score was deadlocked 0-0.

At the start of the second half, AOX started to march down field but just when things looked as if they would break open, KT's defensive safety Dave Greenblatt came up with a timely interception at the KT goal line. But it was AOX all the way in the second half with the fine front foursome of Peter Vecera, Bruce Warren, big, strong Manny Alvarez, and determined Jon Campeau putting the pressure on quarterback Greenblatt. With the front four putting the pressure on the quarterback, the defensive back-



AOX, FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS

field of Joe Goddard, Ed McManus, Tony DeQuattro, Ted Alsop, and Bill Bailey kept receivers well covered.

The ice finally broke when AOX on its own 20-yard line marched up field for the only score of the game. Erickson hit flankback Andy Sunberg for a 15-yard gain on the next play Bruce Warren gained another 15 yards with a guard off the line pass. Erickson then hit Tony DeQuattro at the KT five and AOX was on its way. Two plays later Erickson rolled around left end for the score. DeQuattro added the point after and AOX led 7-0. Joe Goddard intercepted a KT pass in the end zone ending any KT chances of scoring. The game ended 7-0.

It must not be overlooked that the fine KT squad deserves a tip of the hat. It just was not a day for the Blue and Gold. To single out a few of the KT nine, Mike Razor could never be overlooked. A determined defensive end and one of the greatest kickers seen at Bryant he plays hard and clean. He is truly a fine athlete and a great guy. To quote an opponent of Mike's, "When you get hit by him, you know you got hit; and if you don't know you got hit, you must be unconscious." Stewie Springer, a scrapper and a great player, kept KT one of the top teams in the league. His speed and agility made up for his size and made him one of the finest ends in the league. And Dave Greenblatt, a good quarterback who throws a mean pass, led KT to a spot in the playoffs. A good team must have a good quarterback, and Dave filled the bill.

FINALS—AOX-20 Chi Gam-0

From the opening whistle to the final seconds it was AOX without a doubt. It seemed nothing could go right for Chi Gam and everything went right for the championship hungry AOX squad. It was the defensive which scored first for AOX with

Ted Alsop picking off a Bruce Vittner pass at the Chi Gam 10 and running it back for the extra point failed, and AOX led 6-0. The score held up for the remainder of the half but it was AOX who dominated the play both defensively and offensively. Andy Sunberg made some eye-opening grabs in some crucial situations and Erickson threw the ball like John Unitas. Senior ends Ted Alsop and Tony DeQuattro also came through with some fine catches. But it was the defensive line again that bottled up always dangerous Bruce Vittner and the Chi Gam offense. Peter Vecera, a hard fighting defensive end, kept the left side well covered and the front guards Manny Alvarez, Jon Campeau, and reserve Jack Murphy put on a strong rush on Vittner forcing the fine quarterback to throw ineffectively. At the right side was defensive end Bruce Warren who hustled through and nailed the Chi Gam offensive for some costly losses.

The second half started with AOX taking the ball and moving down field but being stalled by a fine defensive Chi Gam squad. AOX tried a field goal but it fell short. Chi Gam began to move, but some fine defensive play by safety Bill Bailey forced Chi Gam into a punting situation. AOX took over again, but after moving to the Chi Gam 30 were forced to try another field goal which failed. It looked as though the defensive or both teams stiffened when Frank Reis made a diving catch of a 30-yard bomb. On the next play Vittner moved his team to the 4-yard line. But with some fine defensive play AOX held off the scoring threat. The toll finally took its mark as AOX marched up the field with Bruce Warren taking a pass from Erickson and going over for the score, capping a 76-yard drive. Tony DeQuattro added the point after, and the score was 13-0. Time was running out, and Chi Gam began to

throw the long bomb in desperation with little success. AOX put the icing on the victory with a 30-yard pass from Erickson to end Tony DeQuattro. Erickson added the point after, and AOX won the game 20-0.

It was a tough break for Chi Gam who finished at the top in the regular season play but things didn't go their way, and AOX captured the football crown for the second year in a row.

The great defensive play of AOX has overshadowed the fine work of the offensive squad. Harry Erickson handled the team well and threw the ball with great control. The line of James Squadrito, Bruce Warren, center Jim Martin and blocking backs Manny Alvarez, Jack Murphy, and Gentry Clark gave Erickson plenty of protection throughout the season. AOX is the owner of the finest receivers in the league. Andy Sunberg, who owns a great pair of hands, made some almost impossible grabs; Ted Alsop a tall, lanky end came through with some great receptions when the chips were down; and Tony DeQuattro, who was double teamed by most of the opposing teams, came through with the clutch play when AOX needed it. It was a team effort that brought AOX its second football championship in a row. Congratulations to the Black and Gold for their fine victory.

BASKETBALL

HOME GAME

MON., DEC. 5

BRYANT vs.

WESTERN NEW ENGLAND
COLLEGE

Dorm curfews extended for girls attending game!

FOOTBALL

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coming up with the clutch play when it was needed. The game ended as championship games usually finish. With only 38 seconds left in the game, Chi Gam with a fourth down and kicking situation took too much time in the huddle and turned the ball over to BIB with 8 seconds remaining in the game. BIB called the crucial play with only 4 yards to go for the tying first down which would send the game into overtime. A pass from Durante to Conaty fell incomplete and Chi Gam rose victorious 5-4 on first downs.

AOX 7—KT 0

It was the determination of AOX which spelled the difference between the two squads. From the opening kickoff it was a battle of the defensive units with neither team crossing the end zone strip. KT threatened to score with an interception at the AOX ten-yard line but AOX held and KT missed on a field



Kathy Schwarz (New Hall) carries her greasy little passenger across the finish line to win 1st place.

Turkey Trot Weekend Is Big Success

By Rick Hurst

Turkey Trot Weekend, November 18 and 19, will be remembered for both the fun and excitement of the Pig Chase to the big name groups present for the occasion. Friday night, the Wailing Banshees performed at the Sheraton-Biltmore to an enthusiastic group. Saturday afternoon, a crowd was on hand to witness the 3rd annual Pig Chase take place. There was a new twist this year, as independent students also had a chance to participate. For several hours, teams from the sororities, fraternities, and dorms battled against time, wagon failures, and an independent little pig. Final winners were Women's Dorm: New Hall; Men's Dorm: Gardner Hall; Sorority: Phi Upsilon; and Fraternity: Beta Sigma Chi.

Saturday night saw a full house present in the auditorium—stomping, clapping, and singing along to the tunes of the Fabulous Lords and the Strange-loves. Alternating with each other at half-hour intervals, both groups roused enthusiasm. The Lords did selections by James Brown, Wilson Pickett, the Temptations, and the Miracles. Although concentrating on their own hits—I Want Candy, Carolyn, Night Time—the Strangeloves did many songs made famous by other performers. All in all, a great time was had by all.

Kappa Tau is to be congratulated for their part in continuing the trend of bringing Big Name entertainment to the Bryant Campus. This action enables the students here to view entertainment usually limited to large schools. Let's hope the trend continues.

LETTER CAMPAIGN

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Eileen Cioe, who has personally written well over a hundred letters to servicemen in Viet Nam, will be heading this project on campus. She has found it to be very rewarding in that she is helping morale overseas, and in that most of her letters have been answered and have given a factual description of the Viet Nam situation that few citizens are aware of.

This is an extremely inexpensive way to brighten up quite a few people's holidays, because all that is needed is some writing paper or a box of Christmas cards. The Rhode Island Post Office has offered to transport any mail from this project postage free.

Remember, paper is cheap and it doesn't take much time to write a short letter, or a note of appreciation on a card; so look for posters on the campus which will give more information about what to do with your letters, and **START WRITING NOW!**

PEACE ESSAY

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bers from 21,000 clubs in 135 countries, is anticipating that attendance at the coming International Convention in Chicago next July will top that of July of this year, when 31,000 Lions from throughout the world met in New York City.

HILLEL MIXER

featuring

The Heapin' Helpin

Saturday, December 3, 1966

Hillel House

Refreshments—7:30 - 11:30 p.m.

Bryant Members Free

Others 50 cents

What The Greeks Are Doing

Beta Sigma Gamma

President: Malda Fishman
Vice-President: Jana Gerschkoff
Secretary: Irene Grant
Treasurer: Eileen Vasconcelos
Pledge Mistress: Mary Kilpeck

By Jane Coulombe

SNO' QUEEN is just around the corner! The dates are December 9 and 10. First enjoy a beautiful evening at the Sheraton on Friday night, and then come on over to the gym on Saturday and dance to the music which will be provided by the fantastic COWSILLS!

Our volleyball team is really doing great work. Congratulations to all the team members on their recent victory over SIB! Our bowling team is still there on top, too. Keep those wins coming in, girls!

Many thanks to sister Judy for letting us use her home for our last happy hour. We had a terrific time and are all looking forward to going back for some more pool lessons.

Our Smoker was such a great success that we want to thank all you Freshmen and Independents who helped to make it that way. We were happy to see all our old friends there and enjoyed making so many new ones, too.

Eileen, I know this will probably start the tears flowing all over again, but congratulations from all the sisters on receiving your beautiful hopechest!

To the girls who participated in the Pig Chase, we offer many thanks (especially to Jill for being the one to get in the wagon with that smelly thing)!

This Friday we'll be having a "cookies and cocoa" happy hour. See you all there!

Sigma Iota XI

President: Peggy Vida
Vice-President: Peggy Vorjian
Secretary: Jean Souza
Treasurer: Paula Huffield

By Elaine Lepre

The sisters of Sigma Iota Xi are proud to announce that Nancy Perrone will represent S.I.X. and Phi Sig as Sno' Queen candidate. Nancy, we wish you the very best, and will support you all the way.

Sigma Iota Xi and Phi Sigma Nu are presently making plans for the annual Brother—Sister Christmas Banquet. This year the banquet will be held at the "Castle" on December 3. I wonder if the "Castle" has instant air-conditioning like the "Copper Gallee."

Thursday, October 17, the sisters worked on "Surprise" favors for our Smoker—would you believe organization for a change!

Congratulations to our volleyball team on their victory over Beta Sigma Gamma. Whatever happened to the bowling team?

Remember, sisters, when the weather is chilly just tell Perrone—she'll offer you some gum!

Sisters, within a matter of days we all hope to have some very good news. Remember whether good or bad we are still Top Ducks!

Delta Sigma Chi

President: Carla Hyde
Vice-President: Carole O'Brien
Secretary: Karen Catley
Treasurer: Linda Ferranti

By O'B

Congratulations to DEX's social pledges: Gail Cunningham, Rosemarie Gonsalves, Judy Hart, Norma Mousseau, Diana Nowak, and Kathy Rowan.

Thanks go out to the girls who participated in the Pig Chase last Saturday—Carla, Kathy, Gail, Seonnie and Diana. You did a great job, kids—would you believe we lost by one-eighth of a second????

Bowling and volleyball are keeping us busy under the direction of A.D., Seonnie. We recently had a volleyball victory over APK in a real thriller, and we also beat Phi U in bowling. Keep' up the good work, kids!

Congratulations to our brothers, AOX, on again winning the football championship. Good work, guys! Make it volleyball next!!

Congratulations and thanks go out to KT and APK for a successful Turkey Trot Weekend, and good luck to SLP and BSG with Sno' Queen coming up soon.

Would you believe . . . Motor-mouth getting points in 120 . . . Madre going test crazy . . . Carla finally going home for a weekend . . . OB staying away from Woonsocket . . . Peggy getting her voice ready for pledging so soon. . .

Beta Sigma Chi

President: Irwin B. Kurns
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Secretary: Richard Carlson
Treasurer: Art Lusby

By "THE DOG HUNTER"

The brothers of BETA are proud to have Fran Valati as their 1966 Sno' Queen candidate. Good luck Fran—BETA knows you'll do a terrific job in this year's contest. Snow Queen chairman for BETA are Rich "Ain't It" Godin and Anthony "Duck" DeCrescenzo. The brothers are presently hard at work on their Sno' Queen display as they seek to become a winner for the third year in a row.

Coach Bob "Red" Weisner has his BETA basketball team hard at work practicing for the upcoming roundball season. Fine returning lettermen such as Gordy "The Shot" Balme and Glen "Hands" Shambrom are on hand.

Thanks to Danny "I dislike?" Truschelli, Anthony "Duck" DeCrescenzo, and Dick "Delaware" Fader for the fine job they did in the Turkey Trot Pig Chase. Also congratulations to KT and APK for the fine weekend that they recently sponsored.

BETA's journey to Boston proved to be a complete success. An unforgettable feast was had by all and those six scoop banana splits weren't quite big enough for the BETA men to handle!

Chi Gamma Iota

President: Ron Cloe
Vice-President: Art Page
Secretary: Paul Laurence
Treasurer: Paul Delude
Pledgmaster: Frank Kiernan

By Charlie

All of the brothers made it back this week after a weekend of turkey and liquid refreshments. The brothers are now preparing for the Sno' Queen display and for this year's basketball team. The brothers also would like to thank Frank Castore for the use of his castle and are sure that there will be many more good times there before the month is over.

Chi Gam's partying weekend started off at Frank C's house. This party was also attended by sisters and nurses from two hospitals. Kiernan and O'Connor turned firemen for the evening and doused a hot fire. Frank, sorry about your plant on the steps. Al Goldsmith how's Tootsie? The second part of this 2-section party began on Friday afternoon. Some of the brothers got together with some nurses and began planning for a toga party. Things didn't come off as well as was planned. Isms, Stick, Frank, and dirty D'Uva made some fine-tasting punch that evening. A little flavor always livens up a dull drink. Reis, did you catch a cold Friday night? He has also been placed on waivers by Chi Gam's basketball team, and was picked up by the U.S.A. bombers of the Saigon league. Moose, how was your heer bath? See you all next week. Your friendly reporter.

Sigma Iota Beta

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Secretary: Carole DiBattista
Treasurer: Susan Kell

By Sandra Cardl

SIB's candidate for SNO' QUEEN is Phyllis Correia. Good luck, Phyllis, we know you will do a superb job. We'll be looking for you in the motorcade through the city and on T.V. Smile pretty!

SIB's Formal Tea will be held on Sunday, December 4. The invitations will be in the mailbox at the Student Activity Building for commuters and in the dorms for dorm students. All are welcome. Come. A good time will be had by all.

Congratulations to KT and APK for a successful Turkey Trot Weekend. Our pig chasers had a good time chasing that pig.