STUDENT SENATE

The leadership, involvement, knowledge, and efficiency of this year’s officers and members of the Student Senate has led to great changes through communication, consensus, and compromise.

The Senate year began when all Senators arrived early for briefing on Freshman Orientation. This year’s Freshman Orientation was rated as the best in the history of the college by the college administration. Following a full week of activities including new and different Frosh activities, the Senators could boast that this was the first year that the orientation had been run completely by the students.

That was just the beginning of change for soon the Senate’s request to be represented on various Administrative Committees was met. Eighteen students from the student body were selected to sit on committees ranging from planning the new campus to evaluating the curriculum of the college. Those selected for the committees have shown the administration the tremendous ability of the students to continue building an even better Bryant College.

A complete study was then conducted on the possibility of having Unlimited Cuts for upper-classmen at Bryant. Under the leadership of Lynne Hayden, Bryant now joins many other colleges and universities with the dropping of the limit on the number of cuts for Juniors and Seniors and a new policy also was set for Sophomores. This was a major breakthrough for the Student Senate.

Throughout the entire first semester a new constitution was under study to widen the representation on the Student Senate. The second semester marked the beginning of fraternities and sororities, presidents of all the clubs and dormitories, as well as all the class officers now became Senators. Comprised of two councils, executive and legislative, this new structure has proved to be a much more effective form of student government.

Evaluations of courses were continued from last year, this time extending to the accounting, secretarial, and teacher education departments.

Dialogues were held involving members of the faculty, administration and students to discuss problems of the students. These dialogues proved very profitable in building a closer relationship among the members of the Bryant Community.

Highlighting the year was the first Parent’s Weekend in the history of the college, held in April. At this time the parents had an opportunity to see their son or daughter and some of the atmosphere of their college life. Not only did they get a glimpse of the activities, but they also had the opportunity to meet members of the faculty and administration.

A new WARNING SYSTEM to eliminate warnings for upperclassmen was approved by the administration and will become effective in September. Also such issues as a faculty advisor system, making up examinations, and a book exchange were all under consideration.

During the past few years a “Quiet Revolution” has been carried out with neither malice nor militancy. Students have been ushered into the corridors of power under the capable leadership and membership of the Student Senate. The Senior class salutes the Senate and its officers for a job well done.
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“We have a deadline to make.”
For over twenty years, the Archway has been published by the students at Bryant College. This year, however, was the first year that the paper was completely independent of the administration and was run solely by the students. This independence led to the most enthusiasm the student body has ever displayed in the Archway, and the paper showed it.

The Archway now has the foundation it needs toward becoming less of a bulletin board and assuming the role of over-looker of campus affairs.
LEDGER

Reflecting an accurate image of the College and its student body through the Ledger is truly an arduous task. Being no less complete or diversified than its subjects, the phenomenon of months of confusion and disorganization evolving into order and accomplishment became a miracle. Combining hard work, creativity, patience, and sacrifice, the 1969 Ledger staff's only goal is quality and its only reward is pride.
Key Society

The Academic Honor Society at Bryant, the Key, accepts juniors and seniors who are in the top 5% of their class and exhibit leadership and promise of future success in their chosen fields.
Alpha Psi Omega, the dramatics honor society, brings together those with a high interest in the field of dramatics to promote all phases of thespianism.

ROW 1: Janice Cortell, Paula Pascone, Anna Lamorello ROW 2: Lawrence Greenman, Bob Stosso, Bill Mitchell

Theta Delta

Theta Delta, the honorary society of future teachers, directly implements its goal of promoting the high ideals of the education profession through numerous services concerning future employment plans and current academic problems.

ROW 1: Fran Moby, Marlene A. Cook, Kathleen Brochu, Paula Charlene ROW 2: Diane Lillie, Gail Gette, Eduarda Carreiro, Ann Del Piano ROW 3: George Vacca, Dianna Imriaco; Vice President, Paul LaBouliere
Delta Omega Professional Society was organized for the purpose of conducting and promoting the study of business, and welcomes all Bryant College Business Administration and Business Teacher Education students. Delta Omega is one of the largest organizations on campus with approximately 125 members. Each year, five dinner-speaker meetings are held at the Admiral Inn Restaurant in Cumberland, Rhode Island. The Admiral Inn opens up all its facilities to Delta Omega members for the Monday evening affairs. Each meeting is begun with an informal cocktail hour, followed by a delicious dinner, and concluded with a presentation by a guest speaker.

Among the guest speakers this year was Mr. Henry G. Riter, Senior Vice President in charge of the Market Development and Company Liaison Division, of the American Stock Exchange. Mr. Riter gave a very interesting talk upon the stock exchanges.

The governing body of Delta Omega consists of a Board of Directors, elected each year from and by the general membership and six officers, elected from the board.
The American Marketing Association is an association of individuals dedicated to the advancement of science in marketing. Dating from 1915, it has grown to more than 10,000 members. This membership is composed of people from the United States, Canada, and other countries who share a common interest in the factual approach to the solution of marketing problems.

While most of the members belong to the Bryant Collegiate Chapter, the seniors are eligible to join the national organization which has its headquarters in Chicago.

The association works to achieve its objectives through national and regional conferences; local chapter meetings; extensive publications program; working committees; and special task forces. These combine to keep members informed on new developments in sales, advertising, marketing research, and the best uses of marketing facts to improve marketing-management decisions.
The Bryant College Investment Club provides students with the opportunity to broaden their understanding of the field of investments. Through active participation in the analyzing, buying, and selling of stock, club members gain an insight into the complex workings of the stock market. Each member purchases shares in the club and with the guidance of club sponsors Mr. William B. Sweeney and Mr. Samuel D. Knox, the club members proceed as a group in analyzing and purchasing the club’s corporate stock holdings.

During the past year the club has maintained a return of about 12% on its investments. More significant than any monetary gain achieved, however, is the practical experience earned by club members, experience that is the perfect supplement to any business education.
World Affairs Forum

The modern world is indeed a heterogeneous body, as witnessed by the problems that arise each day in the United Nations. Discussions of crises and the means of settlement and prevention are the purpose of the World Affairs Forum. Well informed members dissect, investigate, and theorize on the variables which constitute world affairs.

Young Democrats

The Young Democrats represent the Democratic Party at Bryant. Members actively participate in campaigns and attend conventions to contribute toward the ultimate goals of the growth of the Democratic party and sound government in the United States.
Bryant College Youth Guidance was formed in 1964 as a big-brother program whose purpose was to aid and encourage underprivileged children from Central Falls, Rhode Island. Besides meeting each week in Central Falls, Youth Guidance students have taken their little brothers and sisters to the historic Slater Hill, the Automated Post Office, The Providence Journal, Roger Williams Park Zoo, and the U. S. Naval Base in Newport. An activity which is always the highlight of the year is the annual Christmas party where the children see Santa Claus, receive gifts, and eat plenty of ice cream, candy, and cake.