

Mr. Guy Choquette, Canadian Consul To Boston Speaks To AMA on Expo 67

By M. Lawrence Merwin

On Tuesday April 4, 1967, the Canadian Consul to Boston, Mr. Guy Choquette, spoke to a standing-room-only crowd at the Student Activities Building Auditorium on the topic of Expo 67.

Mr. Choquette began his talk by telling just what Expo 67 is, a Universal International Exposition. He explained that Expo 67 will have representatives from over 70 nations. Mr. Choquette explained the accommodations available, the various pavilions that will be at Expo, and other information through the aid of two short films. One film, entitled "Expo 67" showed the various pavilions under construction and the preparation being made to make Expo 67 a big success. The second film, entitled "Celebration," showed scenes of the various provinces of Canada and the people of Canada as they begin the celebration of the Centennial of the Confederation of Canada.

Following these two films on Expo 67, Mr. Choquette showed a short animated film on "My Financial Career" which he felt would be of interest to business students.

After these three interesting and informative films, a short question-and-answer period was held. Mr. Choquette answered questions concerning the rates, accommodations, and various attractions that will be present at Expo 67 from April 28 through October 21, 1967. Mr. Choquette passed out various pamphlets which explained further Expo 67.

The meeting was attended by members of the American Marketing Association and students interested in attending Expo 67.

Kenneth Cohen New President Of Masquers

On March 21 the Bryant College Masquers elected new officers for the coming academic year. The following people were elected for a one year term: Kenneth Cohen, President; Walter Pearson, Vice President; Betty Lou Whitmore, Secretary; and treasurer, Jack Ellovich.

All have been or are presently in one of this year's productions. These people will serve as a liaison between next year's new members and this year's group. From these people the core of next year's productions will evolve.

This semester's two productions, *The Sandbox* and *High School*, are coming along very well. When firm dates are selected, the student body will be notified through the *Archway*; so keep watching.

A Special Announcement from the President

This Spring, the city of Providence and the state of Rhode Island will celebrate an "Italian Festival" in a series of programs presented by educational and business organizations, the performing arts and sports and entertainment groups. All are joining together to pay tribute to the major contribution made by the more than 80,000 citizens of Italian heritage who live in our community and to the Republic of Italy which has contributed so much to the culture of our world.

Bryant College is always ready to participate in worthwhile community endeavors. Hence, we are planning a Major Italian Festival Convocation on Sunday, May the seventh, at three o'clock in the afternoon in a tent to be erected on the South Hall Campus. Six prominent Italian and Italo-American dignitaries will be awarded



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N. C. A. A. Membership Threatened; College May Lose Affiliation by Default

Honorary Degrees after an academic procession. You will soon read details of this event in your *Archway*.

We have invited representatives of local, state, national and international governments, educational institutions, professional organizations and leading business men to this event. We are sorry we cannot invite the entire student body due to limitations of space. However, we will invite a goodly number of delegates from the student body to represent our students.

We will also make arrangements for a closed circuit broadcast of this Convocation if enough students are interested.

Please let Mr. Robert Hathaway, Student Activities Director, know whether you wish to view this program on closed circuit TV, and we will be happy to arrange for the broadcast.

Dr. E. Gardner Jacobs
President

Bryant's recent affiliation with the National Collegiate Athletic Association faces a possible suspension due to the lack of participation on the Varsity Track team. N.C.A.A. rules require a certain number of competing varsity teams in order to maintain membership. Forced dropping of the track team would bring Bryant under immediate review. If the review by the N.C.A.A. reveals that the dropping of the sport is due to lack of student participation, there is almost no excuse good enough to gain the graces of the N.C.A.A. committee. In other words... THERE IS NO TOMORROW!

Thus the membership that everyone connected with athletics at Bryant has worked so hard for, might come to an abrupt end. In short this is no laughing matter. In talking with athletic officials at U.R.I., this reporter finds that a suspension by the N.C.A.A. generally dooms a school of Bryant's size as far as future participation and membership in the N.C.A.A. is concerned.

For those of you who are saying, "Well, the N.C.A.A. is always suspending some college", keep in mind that (a) the vast majority of their suspensions are temporary and deal primarily with recruiting practices involving athletes, and (b) the suspensions, for the most part, are dealt to big colleges and universities where athletics are money-making divisions of the institutions. The suspensions in these cases are temporary because the N.C.A.A. needs the big schools as much as the schools need the N.C.A.A.

Obviously Bryant has no bargaining power when compared to these bigger schools. If the ax falls it will make a sweep Pettee, publicity man Mike Fisher, photographer Bob Anderson, and manager Jim Knight.

Also awarded was a trophy for the James Naismith Confer-

that will result in the end of a prestigious athletic membership for the college. Bryant needs the membership to help build its athletic program. It has even been hinted by members of the athletic department that a suspension would bring a "long hard look by the college at the entire athletic program and it could be that Bryant would drop intercollegiate varsity competition altogether". Obviously this would be a tremendous set back to the college in light of the advances made in recent years.

What can you do to help remedy the problem? First of all, the Track team needs immediate help. Ed McLaughlin, Bryant's coach is recognized as being one of the best track coaches in the state and he has proved his worth by bringing the Hope H.S. cindermen from unknown depths to all-state honors in the past few years. McLaughlin has definite building plans for Bryant and already has some of the state's best high school track stars lined up for future entry to Bryant. But he also knows that there is plenty of talent walking around the Bryant campus right now that could help to bring the college a good track record this year. The track season is a short one—only about five more weeks—and therefore we need action now. If you want to help out, see Allen Tufankjian on the campus, talk to Mr. Hathaway in the Activities Office, or better yet get over to Hope H.S. at 3:00 and talk with Coach McLaughlin. The schedule is as follows: April 15, Brandeis University, April 20, Nichols College—Away; April 26, Bridgewater; R.I.C.—At Bridgewater, May 5, S.M.T.I.

There is no doubt about it, Bryant needs the N.C.A.A. membership. Being dropped by the organization would endanger any hopes of our becoming a recognized athletic power on the local scene. The college very definitely wants growth in the sports program. A good program has been placed on your doorstep; an even better one awaits you if you give your support now.

Basketball and Cross-Country Teams Feted

The annual sports award dinner was held for the basketball and cross-country teams Friday, April 7, in the faculty dining room. Present were the varsity team members and their coaches along with the junior varsity and varsity cheerleaders.

The guest speaker was the President of the College, Dr. E. Gardner Jacobs. Master of ceremonies was Mr. Robert Hathaway, Director of Student Activities. Special guests were Mr. Frank Fanning, sports columnist for the Providence Bulletin, and Mr. Ambrose Smith, sports editor of the Pawtuxet Valley Times in West Warwick.

Awards were given to the cross-country team by Coaches Robinson and Rinehart to Bill Stanton, Manny Colawa, Gary Underwood, Kevin Lewis, and Bob Coleman. Mr. Robinson and

Mr. Rinehart combined to say that even though the team did not have a winning record, each and every runner gave 100 percent at every meet and sacrificed much to run on the team. This past season had only five runners and the coaches are expecting many more next season.

Awards were then given to the cheerleaders. They receive a trophy along with a gold charm bracelet. The following received these awards: Mary Burdick, Linda DeFaleo, Linda Rivere, Judy Dawson, Lois Catterall, Karen Brady, Viola Izzi, Lois Martufi, Gail Cunningham, Judy Allen, Ray Anne Gervasina, Elaine Porrone, Andrea Mullen, and Pat Madigan.

Next to receive awards were the J.V. basketball players. They received a college tie clip

and a trophy along with their J.V. letter. They were Doug Mecker, Ralph "Hams" Johnson, John Barba, Robert "Rooster" Williams, Richard Brindle, Allan Hicks, Peter Gordon, James Wemett, William Ridings.

Following was the awarding by coach Tom Duffy to the varsity basketball members. Mr. Duffy included in his presentation a few words of appreciation to the administration, the cheerleaders, the players, and the student body for the fine support given during the past season. Each of the varsity members and coaches received their varsity letter along with a gift from Doctor Jacobs. Receiving these were Ted Alsop, Tony DeQuattro, Tom Smille, James Squadrito, John McVeigh, Peter Sullivan, Ron Hoyt, Don Gray, George Yates, Manny Alvarez, Joe Goddard, Ed McManus, Dick

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Russia and China:
A Highly Explosive Issue

By Kenneth A. Culp

"A high explosive issue..." So Says Moscow Bureau Chief of the *New York Times* who spoke at Bryant College last week. As part of the Bryant Lecture Series, Mr. Peter Grose spoke on "The Soviet Union Today" to an overcrowded Student Activities Auditorium.

Mr. Grose has served in many different capacities. He served one year in Viet Nam and has been a foreign correspondent in London, West Africa, and Paris. Born in Illinois, he was also a US Senate Page and won a two-year fellowship to Oxford.

Russia has many job opportunities open to management majors according to the Bureau Chief, for they are just starting to build their economy. He wondered whether anyone would be interested in a job in coming to Russia.

Mr. Grose indicated that Stalin's daughter's leaving the USSR is an epic event. And although US government officials say to the contrary, she did seek asylum here but was refused. The reasons are unknown, but the prison atmosphere has disappeared from Russian life. Slowly, a freedom of discussion has crept into life there and the general public desires information. The Voice of America and BBC are no longer jammed by the government and are listened to openly. There are many indications that tension has been lessened.

Visitors to the country must be careful, however. One woman was almost arrested for circulating anti-Soviet propaganda. She had left a copy of National Geographic in a washroom. The "New York Times" is not permitted circulation for the same reason. However, the leaders are much more responsive to public opinion than ever before, with some pressure coming from the liberals of the Communist Party to do the same.

Bresnev, who is No. 1 and Kosygyin, No. 2, could be compared to an honest Jimmy Hoffa and the President of GM working together. It seems so far to be a working combination. They rule by consensus—a give and take on issues which happen only in private. In public they always agree. Serious concern has been raised by the fact that there is an ignorance

at the top in determining what Communism means and exactly where it is going. Russia's younger generation are indeed questioning their superiors. They want to know where Communism is going and to improve it. Any international designs that Communism has had have disappeared except on the part of Red China. And if anything, Mr. Grose claims that the American Press is underplaying the split between Russia and Red China. The issue of Red China is an explosive one.

Questions and Answers:

Over half of his talk was concerned with answering questions, the first one coming from a student in the back of the room wondering what happened to that promise not too long ago of burying our grandchildren. It seems it has been forgotten along with the leader who made the statement. Russians no longer have any illusions and are openly and deliberately using Capitalism and trying to adapt it to Communism.

What about the DeGaulle-Russian accord? The accord was not much. In fact the same language was used during a recent visit by Russian officials to England—much to the despair of President DeGaulle. How are the Russian people viewing the war? With distaste and disappointment. Russia would if it could step into the war and stop it but it cannot. It seems to have lost its influence.

As far as why Khrushchev lost his job is concerned, it happened while he was away on a trip and was decided by the Presidium of the Communist Party. He overestimated his hold on the ten men of the Presidium, and they found any way that he had reached a point where he was unmanageable.

Has the Russian Army moved its troops to the Chinese border? Not yet, but it should be believed that it will be done. This would be a good chance, added Mr. Grose, to have reciprocal troop reductions in Europe—

mutual reductions, no less. A hum went around the auditorium when the question arose concerning what the average Russian citizen fears of the U.S. LBJ is the one feared by the people. They are concerned by his concern for domestic politics and not international politics. They also fear the U.S. economically and its overpowering free enterprise sys-

SECRETARIAL DEPARTMENT
SCHEDULE OF FINAL EXAMINATIONS

1967

Students with conflicts should report such conflicts to Dean Mercier before Monday, May 1.

Monday, May 15 9:00 A.M.

Economics	Mr. Camper	2F	2E
Economics	Mr. Reynolds	3A	3E
Word Study & Mech. of Eng.	Miss Cronk	1G	
Adolescent Psychology	Mr. McAloon	2A	2C
Modern Novel	Dr. Batdorf	3G	3F

1:00 P.M.

Retailing	Mr. McKillop	2E	
Business Administration	Mr. Messer	2A	2C
United States History	Mr. Ingraham	3A	
Biology	Mr. Boulet	3C	3E
Bookkeeping Methods	Dean Mercier	1F	1G

Tuesday, May 16 9:00 A.M.

English Composition I	Mr. Birt	B1	
English Composition II	Mr. Birt	3A	3G
English Composition III	Miss Cronk	3E	3C
English Composition IV	Mr. O'Connell	2E	3D
Written Communications	Miss Cronk	2F	3F
Written Communications	Mr. O'Connell	2A	2C
Written Communications	Mr. Birt	1F	1G
Typewriting Methods	Dr. Phillips	K1	K2

1:00 P.M.

Office Techniques	Mrs. Garber	3E	
Law II	Mr. McAuliffe	2A	2C
Survey of Physical Science	Mr. Robinson	3A	3C

Wednesday, May 17 9:00 A.M.

Economic History	Mr. Messer	2A	2C
Mathematics II	Mr. Ferguson	2E	
Shorthand Methods	Dr. Phillips	2F	

1:00 P.M.

Political Science	Mr. Estey	2C	2A
Clinical Procedures	Mrs. Hood	3A	3E

Thursday, May 18 9:00 A.M.

Mathematics I	Mr. Yorks	3C	
Medical Dictation	Miss Bolas	2E	
Legal Dictation	Mrs. McLaughlin	2F	
Tests & Measurements	Mr. Ferguson	2A	2C

1:00 P.M.

General Psychology	Mrs. Marsella	2A	2C	3G
General Psychology	Mr. Yorks	2F	2E	
Money & Banking	Mr. Camper	3A	3E	

Friday, May 19 9:00 A.M.

Accounting I	Mr. Reynolds	3C	
Accounting II	Mr. Messer	B1	
Accounting III	Mr. Ferguson	2A	2C
Accounting IV	Mr. Reynolds	3E	
Accounting V	Mr. Camper	2E	2F
Accounting VI	Mr. Reynolds	3F	3G
Accounting VII	Mr. Ferguson	3A	

1:00 P.M.

History of Education	Mr. Yorks	2A	2C
Conflicts		3A	

Monday, May 22 9:00 A.M.

American Government	Mr. Estey	2A	2C
Psychology of Adjustment	Mrs. Marsella	3E	3A

1:00 P.M.

Conflicts		2A	
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Tuesday, May 23 9:00 A.M.

Sociology	Mr. Jolley	2A	2C
Sociology	Mr. O'Connell	2E	

1:00 P.M.

Salesmanship	Mr. McKillop	2A	
Conflicts		2C	

CLASSES END

May 12, 1967

INTERSESSION BEGINS

May 29, 1967

SUMMER SESSION BEGINS

June 19, 1967

CLASS DAY

July 28, 1967

COMMENCEMENT

July 29, 1967

FALL SEMESTER BEGINS

Sept. 11, 1967

Report on Student Senate - Library Rules Discussion

By Fred Lowery

As the student governing organization, the Student Senate is concerned with a wide variety of problems. Because not all students are familiar with the manner in which the Senate performs its duties, the following example is presented as a factual illustration of the Senate's work.

On February 20 the Henry L. Jacobs Library was the center of much discussion by the Student Senate. Many of the Senators present felt that certain Library rules and regulations were not in the best interests of the student body. Some of the areas of disagreement were found in the manner in which books were checked as students left the Library, the restrictions on studying in the reference room, noise levels in study rooms, inadequate seating in periodical rooms, and the closing of the Library on Friday nights.

Fred M. Lowery, President of the Senate, appointed two Senators to accompany him to the office of Dr. Charles H. Russell, Vice-President for Academic Affairs, with a formal Resolution calling for the relaxation of some of the above items. Dr. Russell heard the group and invited them back another time when the Chief Librarian would be present. At this second meeting the various issues were taken up one by one and discussed by Dr. Russell, Miss Keily, Senate President Lowery, and Senators Dave Gordon, and Michael Poissant.

When discussed openly it was found that many Library practices were necessary to the efficient operation of the Library. Other areas of discussion were brought up and the librarian readily agreed to take steps to solve as many of the problems as possible. Alternative suggestions were made and discussed, and the meeting closed on an amicable note.

Since that meeting, Dr. Russell's office has contacted the Senate with a report that certain Library practices were being altered and that some changes would be evident in a few weeks.

similar sections can be found in Moscow.

After a question concerning the Kennedy-LBJ split, it was learned that the Russian people are not too concerned with politics. This is one aspect of American life that no Russian can understand. Social problems are even bigger in Russia. The drinking problem is enormous. This results in a loss of labor and time for labor, youth are lost because they become useless; and streets are messy with drunks all around. In a country still trying to increase its production, this situation is most serious.

tem. Switching to education, Mr. Grose spoke of very early specialization for children. This is their main weakness. The children get hardly any general education. And since no free inquiry is allowed until one reaches the top of his profession, students are being encouraged to ask questions as well. You cannot teach a man to be scientific in thinking and not use the same reasoning for poli-

tics, whether it be deductive or inductive. The CIA question did pop up. Russia had been saying all along the same thing about the CIA. As an extra note, Mr. Grose said that maybe Russia knew more about it than the public did here in the U.S. Russians picture the U.S. as either slum areas or rich areas. After being shown pictures of slums, the people usually cannot understand that

April 22, 23

1967 Rhode Island Intergroup Conference

The eighth annual Rhode Island Intergroup Conference will be held at Central High School in Providence, Saturday evening, April 22nd at 7:30 P.M. and Sunday afternoon April 23rd at 1:30 P.M.

The conference will attempt to sensitize the suburban dweller to his stake in finding a solution to the problems of education in the inner city.

The first conference consisting of three hundred women representing thirty-seven sponsoring organizations originated in Providence seven years ago. At that time, the conference dedicated itself to the objective of breaking down the ethnic, religious, racial, and social barriers that divide the state.

Since then the conference has divided into seven local level regional conferences attended by as many as eighteen hundred men and women representing every religious, racial, ethnic and social group. The sponsoring organizations have grown from thirty-seven to almost two hundred. Ample support has come from religious, fraternal, civic, service, as well as labor organizations giving testimony of the worth of this endeavor.

It will be a statewide regionally represented conference this year rather than the several same day local level conferences.

On Saturday evening, there will be a presentation by Dr. Herbert O. Edwards, Executive Director of the Providence Human Relations Commission. The subject will be "Involvement and the Forsaken City", followed by a reactor panel of six interested citizens.

On Sunday afternoon the speaker will be Dr. Marvin Cline, Project Director, for the Institute of Youth Studies, Howard University, Washington, D. C. After the evening and afternoon sessions time will be allowed for group discussions.

A play "In White America" by Martin Duberman will be presented Sunday evening.

According to Miss Ann Hogan, this year's state chairman, "the conference hopes to be a means of relating and exchanging ideas and opinions directed to involving the suburban dweller in the problems of their capital city. The people must begin, sooner or later, to realize that they are involved in problems not of local origin. To forsake the city for the suburb in the hope that one might be free from the problems of the inner city has never been more than an illusion".

It is the hope of the conference leadership that all citizens would consider it in their best

Collegiate Chapter of A.M.A. To Present the Developer of "British Sterling"

By Sid Tinson
A.M.A. Vice President

The Bryant Collegiate Chapter of the American Marketing Association presented Frederick N. Levinger, Assistant to the President and Marketing Director of Toiletries and New Product Development for Speidel, on Tuesday, April 11. Mr. Levinger spoke on "British Sterling" as it relates to the principles of developing a new consumer product. His talk was in the Student Activities Building Auditorium starting at 7:00 p.m. A question-and-answer period followed his talk.

Mr. Levinger works out of the New York office of Speidel. He is directing the "British Sterling" marketing program, an exclusive toiletries line for men. An indication of the complexity of the responsibility of Mr. Levinger's position can be shown by a \$500,000,000 figure which experts predicted for the men's fragrance market in 1966. British Sterling has a substantial share of this market.

A talk of this nature and quality is important for all business students.

Mr. Levinger's background of education and experience elabo-

rates on the value of his talk to Bryant business students. He graduated from Moses Brown in 1955. From there he attended Yale University and graduated in 1959 with a B.A., Magna Cum Laude. He then attended Harvard Business School and received an M.B.A. in 1961. After a short tenure in the service, he went to work for Procter and Gamble in their advertising (brand management) department. This department entailed line responsibility for the marketing and general overall operation of a brand. He was at Procter and Gamble for a little over two and one-half years and had product responsibility for Salvo Detergent.

In April of 1964 Mr. Levinger came to Speidel as Assistant to the President. His most important function at the time was to develop policies and plans for new products from which British Sterling has grown. From British Sterling's inception Mr. Levinger had the responsibility for the development and operation of the British Sterling toiletries line.

All this background spoke for itself. Mr. Levinger was a dynamic young executive with a tremendous story to tell.

HERE AND THERE

Sixth Lecture in Business Management Seminar Given on April 10. Dr. Harold Musiker, Director of Psychology, Rhode Island Hospital, and Consulting Psychologist at the Warwick Community Guidance Clinic, spoke on "Applications of Industrial Psychology," Monday evening, April 10. This was part of the eight-week Southern New England Business Management Seminar being presented as a special course in the Bryant College Evening Division. Classes are held at the College each Monday evening from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. The program is designed to assist the executive looking for new and original methods of solving management problems.

BRYANT CINEMA WED., APRIL 19



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Republicans Start Campaign to Win American Youth

Republican Chairman, Howard E. Russell, Jr., announced today (THURSDAY) that the "Opportunities Unlimited" conference scheduled for Saturday, April 15, will take place at Alumni Hall on the Pembroke Campus of Brown University. The conference will begin at 9 o'clock A.M.

The conference is part of the youth program announced last November by Ray C. Briss, Republican National Chairman.

In announcing the program, Chairman Russell pointed out that a Gallup Poll of last year showed that 39 per cent of the nation's college students are uncommitted to either political party. He said "This represents a vast reservoir of potential leaders and candidates for our party and we must get to them first to convince them that we want and need them as active participants in the Republican Party."

Mr. Russell has repeatedly emphasized the significance of the fact the United States is rapidly becoming a nation of young voters. He has cited figures showing that more than 32 million Americans today are in the 21 to 35 age group and that by 1970, 100 million Americans will be under 25 years of age.

It is a matter of plain, hard fact, said Mr. Russell "that we must sharply increase support of the Republican young people."

The program is sponsored jointly by the Republican National Committee and the Rhode Island State Central Committee. Co-sponsors are the Young Republican National Federation and the College Republican National Committee.

Selection of students for attendance at the meetings is made primarily from nomination by faculty members, deans, and recognized student leaders at all of the colleges and universities in the states in which the conferences are held. However, any student within the state in which a conference is held may apply and participate, subject to limitations of facilities.

Mr. Russell said that all interested students not contacted to-date should call the Republican State Committee at 87 Weybosset Street, Providence, R. I. (421-2570) for further information and registration material.

Among the speakers scheduled for the April 15th conference on the Pembroke Campus are:

U. S. Senator Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania and U. S. Representative George Bush of Texas and F. Bradford Morse of Massachusetts; also scheduled to participate in the Conference is

Here and There

Dr. Jacobs is Honored by World Affairs Council. Dr. E. Gardner Jacobs, President of Bryant College, was the honored guest at a dinner meeting of the Rhode Island World Affairs Council Wednesday evening April 12, at the Wayland Manor. The World Affairs Council has its offices at Bryant College in space provided for them in the Faculty House. Bryant students participate actively in many World Affairs Council events, serving as United Nations tour conductors, and broadcasting on the Council's radio and television panels.

"Guns, Machetes and Sugar Cane—A Look at the Dominican Republic" was the Topic of Bryant Vice President. R. Lucien Appleby, Vice President and Treasurer of Bryant College, spoke on this provocative topic when he addressed members of the Providence Kiwanis Club at a noon meeting of this organization, Wednesday, April 12, at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel.

"New Trends in Law Enforcement" Subject of Talk by Ronald H. Glantz, Providence Attorney and instructor in the Bryant College Evening Division, in a talk before the Providence branch of the American Association of University Women, Wednesday evening, April 12, at 8:00 p.m. For the past two and one-half years, Mr. Glantz has served as Prosecuting Attorney for the City of Providence, handling all criminal cases. As a specialist in law enforcement, he is a member of the faculty for the Law Enforcement Program which is offered in the Bryant College Evening Division.

Introducing New Members of College Sports Staff. On March 1, Edward F. McLaughlin was appointed head track and cross country coach, and Robert J. Amato was named assistant coach. Coach McLaughlin has taught and coached at St. Mary's High School in Waltham and at Hope High School, Providence. Coach Amato has coached at St. Raphael's, East Providence High School, and Hope High.

Bryant Dean Participates in Careers Day Program. On Thursday, March 20, Mrs. Philomena Castronovo, Dean of Women at Bryant College, spoke on "Careers for Medical Secretaries" at a Careers Day Program at Sacred Heart School in Pawtucket.

The Honorable Thomas S. Estes, former American Ambassador to the Republic of Upper Volta in West Africa, who is presently assigned to the U. S. Naval War College in Newport.

Alpha Theta Chi

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Treasurer: Dennis Bishop
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Reporter: Jim Hall

By Jim Hall

A good time was had by all at the AOX pledge formal, but those brothers that received awards had an especially good time. The superlatives were as follows: Best Brother, Bill Nicolo; Most Athletic, Andy Sundburg; Best Pledge, Jim Hall; and Most Appreciated Brother, Frank Perry. Jim Squadrino received the Quietest Brother award.

Good luck and congratulations are in order for the new administration who took office Saturday night. The new offices are Bruce Warren, President; Bill Nicolo, Vice President; Jod Goddard, Secretary; Dennis Bishop, Treasurer; and Jack Murphy, Sgt.-at-Arms. Good luck and we are behind you all the way.

Alpha Theta Chi again showed its superiority on the basketball court last Thursday against B.L.B. However, the black and gold attack was stalled by the great defense and deadly shooting of Jim "Ryder" Lockwood of B.L.B. All right, Ryder!

Two of our brothers have taken the hit! Bruce "Caesar" Warren has surrendered his pin to Julie "Caesar" Lambert. Girls! Get ready to cry. Ed. McManus is off the market; he got pinned to Elaine on the night of the pledge formal. How nice! Start counting the leaves in the trees, Bruce and Eddie.

Buz—Did you really kiss her afterwards? D. C.—How was your "KEG" of beer on the Barrington Parkway?

TEAMS FETED

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ence basketball All-Star team. Tom Smile received first-team honors along with the M.V.P. of the conference award and Ted Alsop and Tony DeQuattro received second-team honors. Teddy, Tommy, and Tony along with Mr. Duffy and Mr. Bedard received good watches which had "Bryant Indians" and their initials engraved. These were given as senior awards.

The next award was the "Bryant Indian" award. This is given to the person who through his performance has built the image of the varsity program at the College. Recipients of the award were Tom Smile who has given Bryant national recognition through his performances in a fine varsity career, Mr. Robert Hathaway, for his loyalty and devotion to the athletic program at Bryant, and Mr. Tom Duffy, a coach we can all be proud of. He has brought Bryant through an undefeated season and has a 67-15 record for his three years as head coach.

To conclude the evening the special guests Mr. Fanning and Mr. Ambrose were made honorary members of the Lettermen's Club by Tony DeQuattro. They

What The Greeks Are Doing

Chi Gamma Iota

President: Ron Cloe
Vice-President: Art Pogo
Secretary: Paul Laurence
Treasurer: Paul Delude

By Isms

April 10, 1967.

The brothers congratulate Andy and Bruce Broadbent on their recent marriage.

The brothers wish Paul Delude the best of luck in the upcoming Student Senate elections. The names of those on his slate for offices are Paul Delude for President, Bill Arndt for Vice President, Dianne Danielson for Secretary, and Bill Buron for Treasurer. Good Luck!

Chi Gam's annual Pledge Formal will be held tonight at the Crestwood. Music will be provided by the Malibus with a special performance by the Sherwoods. Lobster pots have been set in the Seekonk River; so any sisters wishing to have lobsters can pick them up at the base of the Washington Bridge. The brothers are eating tender shoe leather from the Kinney Shoe Store.

The raffle will end today, and the drawing will be at 12:00 outside the union.

Tony D. improvised this past weekend when we ran out of napkins. The brothers are appropriating some money to buy black socks for Jack "Mellow Yellow" Baker. Rumors have it that Kenny Silvia became a wall flower. Applejacks will not be sold to Jimmy K., Frank "Happy Hearts," and David Marques. Nick Cerrone finally got a date and he blew his cool. That is the last time he comes to a couple party. At least "Isms" was quiet after a half hour. Frank Castore showed the people all kinds of dance steps last Friday night. Artie Page and Jim Gray are fighting over Helen to see who takes her to the Pledge Formal—the loser takes her. Artie spent a quiet weekend with BooBoo. When are you two getting married? Frank K. and a certain someone are Happy Together. Tony D., you are only a figurehead, and don't you forget it. Congratulations to Craig and Sue for making the centerfold of the "Archway." If there are any questions concerning this article, "AX" Isms.

received membership cards, pins, and the lettermen's club blazer. Others to receive the membership are Mr. Joe McHenry, Mr. John Hanlon, and Mr. Chris Clark who could not be present. Mr. Fanning and Mr. Ambrose combined to say that the dinner was very impressive, much better than that of any other major school, and they named the big three of Rhode Island, Brown, U.R.I., and P.C. They were also happy to be invited and assured the people present of a continued sports coverage of Bryant College activities.

Beta Sigma Chi

President: Irwin Kurns
Vice-President: Paul Goldstein
Treasurer: Art Lusby
Secretary: Dick Carlson
Reporter: Bill Ammann

By Bill Ammann

Last Friday Beta and Theta held their Pledge Formal at the Grist Mill. A good time was had by all.

Recently we elected our officers for next year. They will be installed next Friday at our Pledge Banquet. Our new officers are President, Rich Godin; Vice President, Jim O'Connell; Secretary, Barry Leibowitz; Treasurer, Jon Gilluly; Pledge-master, John Bond; Chaplain, Bob McKinney; Assistant Treasurer, Mike Foley; Alumni Secretary, Jim Gerardi; Publicity Director, Brian Alkon; and Athletic Director, Marc Rawady. The brothers would like to thank the outgoing officers for the fine job they have done, and wish the new officers the best of luck in trying to equal our past record.

Danny wants it to be known that he is handsome. Joe wants it to be known that he is a swinger. Jim wants people to stop calling him Speaky.

This was the week that Gerardi's voice changed, Bond shaved off his sideburns, Eddie shot down the Red Baron, and Paul wished upon a Starr.

Kappa Tau

President: Dick Boulds
Vice-President: Dove Marmelstein
2nd Vice-President: Jeff Hodgdon
Treasurer: Pete Letondro
Secretary: Rudy Nicolotti

By "Oink"

WOW!!!! That's all we can say. Monday night's game was indescribable. Kappa Tau held their undefeated season by topping AOX in a breathtaking 44 to 48 ball game. This was a game where everyone gave their all, and it really paid off. Dave Greenblat's rebounds, Mike's fantastic shooting, Stu's dribbling, White's stuffing, Al's stealing the ball, and Pete's utility helped to make the game. But some might argue that it was the tremendous spirit displayed by all that really won it for us. A special thanks to Jack (G. F.) Minnehan for a great coaching job.

After the ball game there was a party at Rabb's place. Both K.T. brothers and AOX brothers attended. Everyone had a good time.

Congratulations to Ben and Millie on the birth of a little Ben on April 6, 1967. It's about time!

On the social scene, last weekend saw parties at both Rabb's and Timmy's. The weather was lousy on Friday and Saturday but Sunday it cleared up and it looked like a Newport day. So Jerry and the Long Island Kid, along with Four Eyes and Fish set out to capture some V.C.'s. Everything went fine until they ran into the guard at the fortress wall where they were quickly shot down. Well, maybe

Beta Sigma Gamma Beta Iota Beta

President: Diana Verdolotti
Vice President: Barbara Ciosek
Secretary: Pat Colvin
Treasurer: Jana Smith
Pledge Mistress: Georgette Emmel
Reporter: Jana Caulombe

By Jane Coulombe

The elegant Kingston Inn was the scene of this year's Pledge Formal which we held last weekend. Our plans for Friday night's hayride were slightly offset by the snow, but a quick substitution provided for an enjoyable evening.

Saturday night's formal went off without a hitch (almost!). A candle-light ceremony officially swearing in our pledges was the highlight of the evening. Trophies for the best and worst pledge and the best and worst sister during pledging were also given out. The best pledge trophy went to Georgette Emmel and the worst to Joann Riley. The best sister during pledging was awarded to Diane Verdolotti and the worst was given to Barbara Ciosek.

To Jan Swanson we all want to say, "Your diamond is lovely!" Now you have a matched set, Jan!

Congratulations to the basketball team in their recent victory over Theta. Good work, girls! Keep it up.

The bowling team is still doing a fantastic job. We're proud of you, girls. Hold on to your spot near the top; or even better, move up a notch! I'll take hard work, but we know you can do it.

Sigma Lambda Pi

President: Barry Zimmerman
Vice President: Jon Kaplan
Secretary: Pat
Treasurer: Howie Paskow
Reporter: Mike Erasmus

By Mike Erasmus

Well, the pledge formal is finally upon us. This year it will be held in Lombardy's Restaurant in North Providence. Pledge initiations, and all trophies will be presented on Saturday night. Friday night there will be a buffet supper and party at the Cliff House.

Well, our Celts sure are improving. We took the court against once beaten Beta last week and were beaten only in the closing seconds. SLP took the lead midway in the first half, thanks to the fine scoring of Bruce Sheldon and Mike Erasmus, who scored 14 and 11 points respectively, and the rebounding of Jose Leon and Hatchet Paskow.

Sigma Lambda Pi had their salute to Roman Culture Saturday night with our first annual toga party. Mike, Rat, and Ira had the most unique togas; and Jose won the most original Roman award. Many thanks to those who provided the safety pins. Also thanks to JTF for his job of interior decorating, and Jim Nicholson for his thoughtful contributions. Also, an early congratulations to Ron Reuter, whose time and effort will make the weekend so much greater for many of us.

Next week. Bad luck wasn't everywhere as Pete went window shopping and lucked out. Till Next Week.

Beta Iota Beta

President: Dick Durant
Vice President: Charlie Bradley
Secretary: Phil Balona
Treasurer: Steve Berman
Reporter: Goule

By Goule

Last Saturday evening proved quite favorable to the majority of brothers at the Hearthstone while to a few quite tragic, namely Joseph H. Frischer, Robert Smith, and Steven Gunden who so gallantly relinquished their fraternity pins as soon as they got them. Those poor unfortunate girls, right Porkey? A smash—ing time seemed to be had by all—I'm not even certain I was there. After the formal initiation of our new brothers and a few stimulating speeches the new officers were installed. At this point, the brothers wish to thank this past year's officers, especially Art Wexler, for a job extremely well done. The following awards were bestowed on the respective brothers: Highest Scholastic Award, Al Tufanjan; Most Athletic, Bill Conaty; George Kane Award, to a graduating senior who has contributed the most without holding office of Pres. or V.P., Jim Zorbo; and finally, Best Pledge, Goose MacDonald. Congratulations, you all most certainly deserved it. I'm afraid a few of the brothers, new and old, spent the night alone after their girls "from home" caught a few saurfuls of their faithful lovers, although the "Quire" can probably afford to close until May Queen with the money they raked last weekend. In case any of you didn't witness our B-ball game with the "X's" we exposed our secret weapon, O. C. Walker, to the court to play T. Smile head to head. As expected, our versatile Ace poured in 8 points, in the final 3 minutes of play to outscore his man, although his fellow teammates just couldn't quite keep his pace. By the way, "Bonesy"—"She's my Date, Not my Girl"; T. Dexter, you won't find your camera under an ash-tray; and finally, For Expert Colored Action Shots, Call for Carl Everett Yasharian, Inc.—Rm. 103, Hearthstone.

Phi Upsilon

President: Barbara Fiore
Vice-President: Ginger Richard
Recording Secretary: Eileen Cloe
Treasurer: Diane Malchiodi

By Jan DeCarlo

April 11, 1967.

The candidates for the Student Senate are President—Paul Delude, Vice-President—Bill Arndt, Secretary—Diane Danielson, and Treasurer—Bill Buron.

Tonight is the night we have all been waiting for—Pledge Formal. It will be held at the Crestwood Country Club. The band will be "The Malibus." The sisters will announce Best Pledge and Outstanding Sister of the Year. Phi U has been having its share of troubles out on the basketball court, but we have improved since the beginning of the season.