Chi Gamma Iota's Candidate, Linda Kent, Is Chosen Bryant College Sno' Queen For 1959

KT's Turkey Trot Features Live Gobbler Door Prize Phi Sig Dancers Win Trophy

By John Lagunowich

The night of November 21 was a memorable one for all who attended Kappa Tau's 15th annual Turkey Trot. The music of Tommy Masso and his orchestra completed the mood created by the colorful blue and gold decorations.

One of the highlights of the evening was the drawing for the turkey door prize. The winner of the gobbler was "Di" Filippo of Phi Sig.

The entrants from Phi Sigma Nu who were entered in the danging contest also fared well for the evening. Dave Souto, John Herek. Lynne Orbieano, and Barbara Gray walked off with the beautiful trophy. Judges for the contest were Mr. and Mrs. John Mc Cabe and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Yorin.

The presentation of the 1959 "Sno Oucen" candidates was a treat to all who attended. The cardidates included Marilyn String, Jayce Fetko, Claire De Paulo, I Inds Kent, and Dolores Augusting.

Congratulations yn to Chairman of the dance "Angie" Forgetta, Brothers of KT. Sisters of APK, and the prospective pladgees who helped make the dance a sparkling success.

Kapps Tan is happy to welcome 16 new pledgees this semester. They are Dave Allurdice, Alan Colum, George Decominick. Steve Firmer der, Bob Gass, Dave Greywacz, Robert Kendrot, Jim Lissli, Ray O'Hara, Joe Pistolese, Huwie Redstone, Joe Romeo, Peter Ruzila, Al Santos, John Shea, and Joe Spinelli. These men will be sure to help spread the spirit of "the hand of friendship" throughout the campus.

Integrity Discussed

At Delfa Omega

Dinner Meeting

Providence, R. L. Wednesday, December 9, 1959

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Liberalized "Change of Course" Plan Adopted For Korean GI Bill

Korran (I Bill veterans-students fave been given more liberal rights to pursue advanced training under a new bill that has liberalized the former definition of 'change-of-course.'

The Korenn GI Bill sllows a veteran to change his course of study juat once-no more.

one GI course to another-where the first 'is prerequisite to, or generally required for' the second--without being charged with his one-andonly change of course.

For example, a veteran may set A Christmas Party to be held for he decides he wants to become a lawyer. Now, he may switch to law course change. The reason is that rority.

his work toward his Al3 degree 'is prerequisite to' his study of law.

Before this change, the VA had choice but to charge a veteran with a change of course, even if his first course of study was prerequisite to his second. Then, if the veteran wanted to change again, he could not; he liad used up his right

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Beta's Santa Claus Now, a veteran may move from To Visit St. Aloysius Orphanage

By Joel Siering

out in GI training with the objec- the children at St. Aloysius Orphantive of getting an AB degree. Later age is being planned by the brothers and sisters of Beta Sigma Chi Frastudies, without it counting as a ternity and Sigma Lambda Theta So-

> Santa Claus, who will arrive by reindeer, will distribute presents to the children. The youngsters will enjoy games and refreshments along with meeting old Saint Nick.

The brothers are also making arrangements for their Pledge Formal and Installation Banquet. to a single change.

New Club to be Formed by Sec. Students

By Janice Kaufman

An organizational meeting was beld recently to establish a Bryant College Secretarial Society. Linda Simmons called the informal meeting to order and introduced the club's adaccounting, mathematics, and office 7:30 in the evening. style dictation.

Mr. Cunha explained that the jects of the society would be twofold: 1. To bring to the students a clearer picture of the various secretarial

fields. 2. To acquaint the students with a secretary's role in business.

The club would accomplish these objectives by entertaining several representatives from the business world at various meetings and learning from them the duties and responsibilities of ##cretaries in their respective fields. A constitutional committee was president of the Eastern States As- day morning, volling day formed and will draw a set of rules to get the club underway by next for Teachers, many sophomore, semester. Future meetings this semester will be mainly for organizational are looking forward to this conferpurposes with the possibility of one ence which is to be held in the Hodinner meeting.

By E. Profact

On December 5, 1959, Linda Kent was crowned Sno* Queen by the fraternity sponsoring the Sno' Queen Ball and contest, Sigma Lambda Pi.

It was a long and much spirited campaign that preceded the crowning of the queen. The fraternities that sponsored a Sno' Queen candidate went all out to make their candidates appeal to all the students at Bryant.

Faculty, students, and onlookers marveled at the Sno' Queen Parade presented last Wednesday. Each WPRO newsreel cameras were presented last Wednesday. Each fraternity's part in the parade was on the move in iront of the cafeteria better than the last. One fraternity where the parade ended. The cats had the name of its candidate in didates, all beautifully dressed, were lights which were attached to a standing on the cafeteria stalrs large truck. Another had a large while hundreds of students should cement mixer and an oil truck both the names of their candidates decorated with the name of its candidate. All the fraternities had the the names of candidates dancei usual horn-blowing car caravan to wildly in the sky. The students, alattract the attention of all residents from Pitmen Field to South Hall. The streets were well lighted by

Theta Tau Selects Social Committee For Christmas Party By Pat Payette

On November 24 there was a meeting of Theta Tau. It was decided at that time that the society would meet twice a month-the second Tuesday at 3:00 p.m. and the O'Brien, Weatherman for WPRvisor, Mr. Henry Cunha, instructor of fourth Tuesday of every month at

Cecil Mendes was elected to represent Theta Tau at the Stu. dent Senate meetinga. There was also an election of a social com. mittee which will be headed by Tony Celluza. "Pie" Pimentel, junior, and Dick Belanger, senior, are also on the social committee, which is planning a party before Christmaa.

Plans were also discussed concerning the spring Eastern States Conference, which is to be held in fraternities realized this fact and New York on March 24, 25, and 26. many of them worked all night to Recause Dean Merrier is currently put on another demonstration Frisociation at Professional Schools junior, and senior teacher-trainees

tel New Yorker

Large gas-filled balloons bearing though hoarse, began singing their fraternity songs. Others dressed in vivid costumes danced in the streets. This Sno' Queen parade could easily have been mistaken for the Mardi Gras parade.

On Thursday night, the spirit of the contest was still alive as each fraternity candidate entered the auditorium for the judging of the Snot Queen. The judges were Mr. Winfield Parks, feature photographer for the Providence Journal; Mr. Warren Waljen, well-known sports and news director; and Mr. Hill TV. The judges asked such questions as, "What would you do if you ever became President of the United States?" "What is your opinion of all-night fraternity partiea?" and "What would you do if you found out that your teen-aged son was becoming a Juvenil, delinquent BUT, due to the sound system in the auditorium the candidates could. not be heard by the audience, and, those who were voting could not really get a true appraisal of the candidates. The members of the

The auditorium locked like a building made nin of postners featuring Sno' Queen Candidates. Some students carried sandwich signs over their shoulders. Others held parades, carrying their candidate on their 'shoulders. Still another fraternity carried a coffin which contained a live corpse who later got up and ran through the crowd. Some fraternitics carried posters offering an open-house party if thele candidate won. Silently, the students voted for their choice, and at 1 p.m. the polls closed

On Saturday, everyone awaited excitedly the beginning of the Sno' Queen dance and the announcement of the winning candidate. As a result of all the previous work eminected with the contest the Sno" Oueen dance was the largest activity of this year. At 10 o'clock all was quiet as the winning candidate, Linda Kent, was announced. After Linda was crowned queen and trophies were awarded to the other candidates, the roof of the auditor ium was lifted by the wild joyful yells of Linda's friends-



Incorporated of Natick Massachemetts. chase for his topic "Barden of Integrity" and explained how ethics in-Bucnce this burden.

Delta Omega held its second din-

ner-speaker meeting of the semester

on November 30, at the Admiral Inn.

The speaker for the evoluting, Mr.

James Hoar, Presiden of Dynamac

After defining ethics as moral chilosophy, Mr. Hoar proceeded to show how ethics influence integrity. He stated that a person should n t place his character in jeopardy for quick returns. He must always consider the direct problems-company benefit and profit and loss and the indirect problems - morale of the employees, the most important-before making a decision. There can be no compromise between ethics in Integrity,

Following a lively question-andanswer period, President Paul Dion announced that the Board of Directors and the officers are still working on plans for a Boston theater trip in January. If any Bryant student is interested or has any questions, he should contact any of the officers or board members. The meeting was then adjourned.

The next Delta Omega Meeting will be a general meeting on January a mt 7 pm in the gym for the purpose of mominating may board members for the gooding therester.

Year Book Staff Announces 1960 **Picture Schedule**

By Alba Gatti

At their last business meeting the LEDGER staff talked about how the senior and group pictures would be taken. The planned schedule is as follows:

Senior pictures will be taken from January 4 to January 20 in Room F3 of the Faculty House from eight o'clock to three o'clock daily. Appointment shoets will be in the Student Activities Office. Please check to see when your picture has been scheduled. All organization pictures will be taken February 3 to February 4.

The staff would appreciate prompttess up the part of all who are to be photographed.

Glee Club to Give

By Mike Shelley

On monthy night, December 15,

Christmas Concern This program will

take place at 8:00 in the auditorium.

Admission is free, and tickets can be

obtained from any member of the Glee.

Club or at the bookstore Soon of

the highlights of the program will in-

clude Fred Waring's Song of Christ-

mas, a medley of Christmas Songs,

In addition to the regular Gles Club

there will be the Boy's Glee Club, the

Star Dusters, Bryant's own dance

band, wul some specialty acts. The

Masquers will help with the staging.

Butter Mospitud to sing Christmas

carols. This event will take place un

December 17, during the week of the

While the Veterans Administra-

tion makes every effort to and set-

erans in paying their insurance pre-

miums in time, responsibility for

The Glee Club is planning to go to

and several popular songs.

Christmas Concert

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Temple University Sets up Committee **On Student Cheating**

Philadelphia, Pa.-(L P.)--Qualilying its recommendations, a special committee on cheating appointed by the Faculty Senate Steering Committee at Temple University stated, In a report released here, that "there must be some persons ('on the faculty) who have been lax,

SIGMA IOTA By Jean Strandquiat

These past two weeks have been retty busy for Sigma. On Novemper 19 and 20, S. I. C., held their interviews' for potential pledges. Twenty-eight girls accepted their bid, which was given out the Monday after vacation.

They are Margie Anderson. Faith Beatini, Gail Beckett, Susan Conway, Betty Donnelly,



By George Sibley

Question: If you had the chance to do it again, what event in your past life would you like to repeat?

Beverly Francis, Providence, R. I. Medical Secretarial Freshman "My first trip to Greenwich

Village in New York

there live such carefree ves an never worry about conforming to rules and regulations. I would like to go back and stay permanently hecause I guess I'm just plain lazy."

Ronald Nobrega, Pawtucket, R. I. Teacher Training Freshman

"The thilling experience of my first airplane flight while in the Navy. I had just graduated from adio school and quickly discovcred the wast difference between classicom instruction and actual application."

Judy Gershman, P ovidence, R. I. Business Management Junior

"My senior year in high school as student director of the play, Around the World in Eighty Days. It was fascinating to

Gym Filled For Sno^r Queen Judging

By Stephen Baker

The judging for the Sno' Queen took place in the gym on December 3 at seven-thirty p. m. The turnout was fabulous, as the gym was filled to capacity. The judging was done by three men: Warren Walden and Bill O Brien from a local Providence Television Station, and by Winderferd Parks a writer for the Providence Journal.

The judges had a differult time choosing this year's Snow Queen, but they made the best of the situation since the candidates were each in general, excellent. The caudidates were each asked three questions, which in general showed their character and their traits as successful Sno' Queen candidates.

The judges rated the candidates on different points which included looks, point and personality.

watch a group of young people attack a script and from scratch turn in a very granfying performance"

Bob Evan, Brooklyn, New York Business Marketing Senior

"The seventeen days I spent in Japan. I was greatly impressed with the female hospitality, the good food, and the clean living." Sally Di Blasi, Providence, R. I. Accounting Freshman

"Going steady with my first boy friend. I don't go steady now, and I miss the reliability and socurity of such an arrangement." Ari Mortoza, Newport, R. I.

Business Management Freshman "Winning the recent Phi Sigma Nu raffle, Man, that was \$100

worth of clothes." Paula Vigeant, Stratford, Conn. Executive Secretarial Freshman

"Attending my first fraternity party, which was held in the Sheraton Biltmore. It was real sneaky and gave me my first taste of college life."

Nobody Asked Me But. . . .

a good job.

Eleemosynary is a word.

The New York Times published 424 pages on Sunday, May 11? (This Issue of the Archway has 4.) The Glee Club is going to have a good program.

There are 10 days till Christmas Vacation and only 17 days till Christmas.

ostrich egg.

Who makes up the telephone exchanges for the telephone numbers. Next week is help week????

The Snow Queen Parade was a success, and so was the Mas-

quers' play. A penny invested at 6% compound interest in the year A. D. 1 would be worth \$250,000,000,000,-000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,-000.

An earthworm's ability to learn is Help Week were certainly midnight than from 8 A. M. to noon the fullest extent. (N. Y. Times Magazine).

A certain ice cream parlor offers a Mike Shelley wrote this article. the same trials and tribulations.

Benefits For War Widows to be **Equalized Soon** Beginning July 1, 1960, widows the Glee Club will give his annual

of World War II and Korean vetcrans become eligible for pension benefits from the Veterans Administration on a parity with widows of World War I, according to John L. Reavey, manager of VA's Providence office.

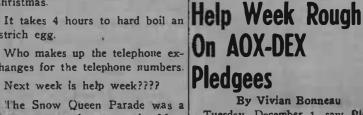
Reavey said that, prior to lenis lation passed by the last Congress, WW II and Korne Conflict widows were eligible for balp from VA only if their husband had a service-connected disability. The new law requires that they me ely submit proof that the veteran was in active war service for 90 days or more and that he was discharged under other than dishonorable conditions.

A childless widow on the present pension rolls receives \$50.40 per month- if her income is not over \$1,400. With a minor child, or children her income may be as much concert as \$2,700 per year. The widow with one child receives \$63 and there is \$7.56 provided for each additional GI's Must Pay

child. Coming on the roll after July 1, 1960, a childless widow will receive Premiums Promptly \$60 per month if her annual income is not more than \$600; \$45 per month with an annual income be-The Snow Queen contestants did tween \$600 and \$1,200; and \$25 a month with an annual income between \$1,200 and \$1,800.

paying premiums rests with GI VA has requested that no one write to the agency to further add to the workload of putting the new system into operation. All those now on the rolls will be notified by VA and all new cases applying or coming on the rolls will be handled in-

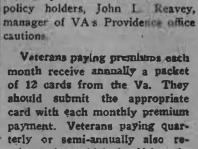
dividually



Tuesday, December 1, saw Pledge Mistress, Judy Ferris, banding out leng lists of instruction pledgees.

After a short briefing, mixed with the gasps, groans, and giogies of the girls, the pledgees resigned themselves to the fact that the activities during markedly greater from 8 P. M. to try their patience and endurance to At least they bad the comolation

that about forty-five other Delta good value called an Awful-Awful. Pledgees wer- 4 he going through



ceive notices which should be submitted with the payments. Changes of address abould be reported to the VA but even then it is the veteran , resourcibility to make any payment which in disc. l Rewlee, if the otorum falls to re-

ceive his pressure astice, he hould make my payment that is don, furni bing his mume, address and policy momber

Reavey says that many veterans mark their calendar a year alread to remind them to make payments on time.

Record Breaking Number Attend **Delta Sig Tea**

By Vivian Borneau Over sixty-five girls braved the cold

otherwise this situation would not have some to a head.

We are not casting aspersions on the entire faculty, but all of us can haip to curb this evil by discussing It with other faculty members." Among the major recommendations shade in the report are:

- 1 "In preparing craminations all reasonable care must be taken to prevent duplication of previous exams
- 2. "Give enough examinations or other graded work so that the semester grade does not rest brother, Placido De Fillippo. upon a single exam
- 3 "When cases of cheating are ber 30. discovered, they should be reported to the Committee on Academic Discipline.

4. "We strongly recommend that the decisions of the Committee on Academic Discipline should be publicized on campus without the use of the names of person involved."

Georgiann Forman, Carolyn Hallen, Maeheth Hanley, Marilyn Kelley, Marcella Lenky, Betty Letts, Mary Moitozo, Nancy Mc-Carthy, Maureen McKee, Carolyn Nixon, Sheila Panek, Brenda Patterson, Jean Pearson, Dianne Phillips, Millie Quaranta, Paula Rozzero, Phyllia Tate, Joyce Terino, Rita Valierre, Georgianne Van Note, Joanne Wells, and Caryl Whitcher. The sisters are proud of their pledges and are anxious to welcome them into the bonds of sisterhood.

Congratulations are extended to brothers' of Phi Sigma Nu for winning the Turkey Trot. The victory cheers and Phi Sig's songs could be heard all over campus. Even the turkey, now called Iota, was wen by a

S. I: C. took three points in bowling Phi Upsilon on Monday, Noven-

Movie Schedule "Man in the Shadow" Jeff Chandler, Orson Welles, Collown Miller

Cinemascope



weather on Sunday afternoon, November 22, to attend Delta Sigma Chi's tea. After a short rice to Arleen Scorpio's home in Cranston the girls warmed up with hot tea and coffee and enjoyed delicious home baked pastries. The thought of the possibility of gaining a few pounds didu't seem to restrain their appetites. After an afternoon of getting better acquainted, the girls departed for their respective homes. Delta's tea was one of the largest ever held.

Who cares if the work involves a lot of effort or if it is messy? The brothers, sisters, and pledgees of Aipha Theta Citi and Delta Sigma Chi certainly don't, for Friday, November 20, saw everyone pitching in to help make posters for the Sno' Queen campaign.

Those colorful attractive, and comic posters seen around campus were the fruits of a hard evening's labor. AOX and DEX discovered many talented artists that night .- Then again, less than a week later, another group of hard-working kids got together to make flowers for the campaign,

Hundreds of tissue paper flowers were turned out. After all that hard work, a break wat in order; so an informal party followed where everyone relaxed and had a swellegant time.

Wednesday, Desember 9, 1950

Student Senate Minutes Navember 2, 1959

The regular maning of the Stuitest Senate was brought to order at 3:10 p. sr. by President, Cliff Mc-Giunes.

COMMITTEE REPORTS United Fund-

given toward Community Servsee for every \$1 contributed by

a sorority or fraternity. A motion was made and seconded that the secretary send a letter to Mr. Blake explaining what is being done about the United Fund.

Winter Formal - A motion was made and seconded that Jim Wright submit an expense list for the Winter Formal to the Student Activities Office .and, if necessary, that the budget for the formal be increased.

It was decided that the committee make their choice of a band either Ralph Stuart or Tony Abbott.

A motion was made and seconded that the number of favors to be purchased shall be left to the discretion of the Winter Formal Committee.

OLD BUSINESS

A check list for the scheduling of any activity on campus was sulmitted by the Student Activities O Sce to the Senate fur approval. approved hist reada so follows 1. Complete amplication forme

available from the Student Ar tivities Office, should be ob tained and completed to sacerthis that shother setting is not plinned fre the day out time requested. Completed applica. tions should be given to the Activities Office at least ten days before the event.

2 Use of the Andhorism. The Auditorium in available for Seucharge Also available at no Tuesday expense in the studient organization are microphones, platforms live doanst guild-colored chairs with red plush seats, a spotlight, and a record player 3. Chaperam. It is expected that chaperan, will be present at my student organization aclivity. It is not necessary that chaperons always be organization advisors; however, the chaperons should be persons known

to the College. 4. All off-campus dances and activities should be made known to the Activities Office when they are sponsored or promoted by a student organization. At lass two advisors must be present at these activities to act as chapyrown lat the organization

5. Licenses must be obtaine d from local authentities for all dances whether hold on campus or off campus The sponsoring organization must also hire a policeman, if necessary, to be present at a dance. The ex-

Magical Mike Makes Many **Merry Moments** By Foo Ling You

New on Bryand campus this year is Mike Shelley a graduate of South Side High School of Rockville Centre, New York. He is an active member us several clubs at Bryant, but is known by many for his skill in the art of legerdemain (magic).

Mike has been doing magic for about 5 years; and has performed for such organizations as the Red Cross, Rotary Club, Boy Scouts, Kiwanis Club and the Liona Club. He has also given shows for private parties, schools, and various other clubs and social groups.

He has invested several thousand dollars in his equipment and has a few hundred dollara worth at Bryant now. He has made well over a thousand dollars through his performing and inventing of tricks.

He is a member of the world's largest magi- club, International Brutherhood at Magicians, as well us several smaller ones. To gain membaruhip in IBM, he had to memise never to reveal to anyone except other magicians how a trick STOR ST

the hos been asked hy several groups at Bryant to' perform, so he = III be seen in the near future.

Phi Sig Crushed, KT, Beta Downed by BIB **By Dick Biele**

Beta lota Beta's hardwood guinist cruthed an outclassed green and drut organization use at an gold team, 42-24, to the gyns last

> It was a close same the first ball, but Pte Big fell sport as Phil Peartman inspired the team with life brilliant playmaking and driving layups Buddy Sut- also played a fine game, as did Rino DiMarco as he took control of the backhoards.

1ª 5 N. couldn't get off the ground and follow the hall-handling of "Di" Di Filippo as the game was broken open early in the third quarter. The game was attended by a good crowd of cheering brothers and slaters.

The bowing mum of Beta Iota Beta marked 'its return to the alleys with a four-point win over Kappa Tau last Wednesday. All three games were tight until the final frames when B. I. B.'s keglers broke it open in each set. K. T.'s last bid for a point in final game occurred when pledgee Paul Lockwood iced the game. with a double strike and spare in the final boxes for a high game of 133. B. I. B.'s record is now 14-10

Sigma Lambda Pi's Pledges Are **Numerous** By Ted Cohen

This year Sigma Lambda Pi sent out bids to many prospective pledgees. It looks as though the group will prove themselves to be the best pledgees the fraternity has accepted in many years. They are enthusiastic and eager workers and are expected to prove themselves as strong of body as they are of mind during Help Week.

John Burwick, pledgemaster, has much in store for the pledgees. Much of the pledgees' time this week will be spent at Butler Hospital cleaning the windows and raking the grounds.

AO Defeats Beta Sigma Chi in Basketball

By Lew Dastis and Ray Prosser

Alpha Omicron's up and coming basketball team won its second straight basketball game defeating Beta Sigma Chi by 15 points. Dick Gaudette, scoring ace for AO, led the attack with 25 points. Alpha Omicron's record is new 4 wins and 3 defeats.

AO was pleased to interview 23 prospective brothers on November 19 and 20. This week, which is pledge week, should provide the pledgees with the opportunity of getting better acquainted with the brothers.

Tony Celluza, pledgemaster, has some interesting tasks for the pledgees to accomplish before Friday night's party welcoming all the pledgees as new brothers.

Annual Banquet

The Dorm Council presented its annual. Thanksgiving Day Banquet on the evening of November 24. For this occasion the cafeteria was decorated, and waitresses were hired to serve the dorm students.

The omcil wishes to thank their ments who attended the banquet-Mr. and Mrs. Appleby, Miss Crochran, and Mr. and Mrs. Berluti. Mr. Appleby, Secretary of Bryant College, gave a delightful speach very appropriate for the occasion.

A warm "thank you" to Mr. Edward Falcione and his staff for their assistance in making the banquet the success it was. The decorations were beautiful and the meal deli-ຂໍ້ຜ່ານອ.

800 Witness **Evening Sno** Queen Parade

By Ted Cohen and Mike Margolles

The parade of Sno' Queen candi-one point will be dates last Wednesday was the biggest success in Sigma Lambda Pi's history. Over 50 cars, trucks, and floats participated in the gala parade which started at the Bryant College athletic field and ended at South Hall on the campus.

Over 550 students participued in the parade, and over 800 attended the rally on the steps of Jacob's Hall.

The parade was headed by Sigma Lambda Pi followed by Beta Iota Beta, Reta Sigma Chi, Phi Sigma Nu, Chi Gamma Iota, and Alpha Theta Chi and all their candidates. The canddates were introduced by Si Berkowitz, President of Sigma Lambda Pi, on the steps of Jacobs Hall accompanied by loud cheers for each candidate.

The rally ended 'at 9:30.

December 14 is the date for the Bryant Christian Association's Speaker Meeting. Raymond P. Arvio, a Regional Executive of the World University Service, will speak on "Students are Not Apathetic."

At the previous meeting, Rabbi Rosen led a question and answer Legislative Action discussion on his topic, "The Individual Man."

An officers Meeting was held Monday, December 7. Plans were discussed for future BCA speaker meetings, and candidates were chosen for the election of officers which will be held in January. If anyone else is interested in becoming a candidate for a BCA office, please attend the December 14 meeting.

Beta Sigma Gamma's **Bowlers Do Well**

By Helen Weisman

Beta Sigma Gamma's bowling team 3 points from Kappa Delta Kappa.

On November 17 BSG's Tea and Interviews were held at the home of President Judy Supnick. Delicious food was served, after which the interviews were held. The prospective members enjoyed the affair very much.

Besides decorating for the dance on Friday and Saturday, the girls have also been working on Hell(p) Week Activities.

The sisters are still active on Community Service activities. On Novem-Remember dorm students --- the ber 15, which was United Fund Day, pense for a license is \$1, and Beta Iota Beta continued its win Liorm Council is your organization. they went out and collected money for for a policeman is \$2 for four ning string in sports by downing They exist to help you in any way the United Fund. This was directed by Judy Supnick.

Pledge Week Looks Prosperous to Kappa Delta Kappa By Judie Nyman

Kappa Delta Kappa finished rush-

ing by presenting fourteen girls with bids for pledging the sore The pledge mistress Elles lleseau, pany interviews for accounting mushas planned an active schedule for the girls during help week

KDK has been selling Christmas cards and stationery as a fund-raising project. If anyone would like to see economical ideas for buying cards or writing paper, see any KDK sister. The orders are inexpensive, and reply in prompt.

Although the school population is growing each year and time seems shorter for relaxing, Kappa Delta Kappa and their brothers, Tau Epsiion, are just as close as ever-They've helped each other with plans and ideas for dances, in sports, and general entertainment. KDK

considers itself very fortunate to have such fine boys to call their brothers.

California Proposes Against Frats; Sorts

(ACP)-Though the following material applies directly only to California fraternities aud sororities, it could have implications for Greeks all over America. From the University of Southern California's DAILY TROJAN.

California State Senator Fred S. Farr (D-Monterey) is evidently quite concerned with fraternity and sorority systems at state universities and colleges. In fact his concern is so keen as to cause his disregard for fundamental civil liberties guaranteed to the State's cluizenry.

If a bill proposed by Senator Farr is doing very well, recently taking 4 is passed by the legislature next Bulletin Board announcements will points from Sigma Lambda Theta and year, all freshmen at state colleges and universities will not be allowed to joiu fraternities or sororities. While the intent of this bill has some merit, we consider it truly 'Farr-fetched." Does the senator think it in the historic spirit of the United States Constitution to arbitrarily bar a certain group of people from admittance to a legally estabished private organization? Does not such action suggest clear discrimination?

> Senator Farr has said that his bill would give new students time for "mature judgment" of the frater. Company will hold a Career Day cut de V-SOFOFITY SY number of freshmen who quit school offices at Hartford, Connecticut. In+ when they are not pledged and help vitations may be picked up from the eliminate irresponsible hazing prac- Placement Director. tices. It appears that the senator is so enthusiastic over his "deferred rushing" proposal that he has inadvertently deferred consideration of an equally important issue-the citizen's right to run his life within socially and legally acceptable graph, Signode Steel Company, boundaries. We offer the suggestion that Sen- Brothers are currently looking for ator Farr, co-author of the bill out- sales trainee candidates. There are lawing hazing on college campuses many other positions registered with that ironically went into effect hours the Placement Bureau in the fields after Richard Swanson died in a of accounting, sales, and certified Kappa Sigma initiation, let the public accounting, as well as poslfraternily-sorority systems on the tions for experienced and non-exvarious campuses in the state set perienced secretaries. their own rushing qualifications.

Placement Bureau Lists Wide Variety Of Job Interviews

By Robert Weller

The Placement Hurvan teinste that the Arthur Anderson and Comjors which were conducted in the Placement Bureau on December 1 were very successful. A. . reunit of, these interviews fifteen candidates are under consideration

The next interviews that will be held on the Bryant Campus will be by the United Statea Department of Justice Immigration and Naturalization Service on December 11. Mr. Donald Hamilton will conduct the interviews which will be for managerial and executive positions.

The Placement Bureau has an nounced that the following persons are a few of the Bryant Graduntes who have been recently placed

- Mr. Sidney Vander Werf, a 1953 Bryant Graduate, was placed as a Sales Trainee with the Harleyville Insurance Company of Harlcysville, Pennsylvana,
- Mr. Richard C. Fink, a 1955 Rryant A&F Graduate, was placed with Hitchcock & Company of 31 Elm Street, Springheld, Massachusetts.

Miss Barbara Stannard, a July 1959 Bryant Secretarial Graduate, was placed with the Kenney Manufacturing Company 1000 Jefferson Hlvd., Warwick, Rhode Island

Mr. Fred Bristol, u February 1957 Bryant Gradiate, was placed in the Accounting Drpartment of Noithfield Schools of East Northfield, Managente setts.

The Placement Bureau dim nonounced that in the near future its acquire a new form in order to be more easily identified by the stodents to whom this information may be beneficial.

Another new feature of the Placement Bureau is a register which students are asked to sign when they visit the Placement Bureau. This register enables the Placement Bureau to keep an accurate record of the number of persons interested in its many services.

On December 30, the G Fox & and interviews in t

By Belle Levine

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will make application (nr RI liay 44-32.

ARCHWAY.

The library will be opened from four o'clock until six o'clock in the near future for a two to four week trial period

A motion was made and seconded that the following amendment to the Constitution be submitted to the Senate for approval:

If any member organization of the Student Senate is not represented at two enposecutive meetings of the Senate or a total of three staggered moetings, that organization will lose its seat on the Senate for that semester and not be allowed to come to the banquet.

A motion was made and seconded that the 1960 graduating class make the selection of the faculty member to whom the LEDGER will be dedicated.

The senators were advised of the simage of location for mail boxes from the Book Store to the Student Un-

hours. The Activities Office Beta Sig in basketball last Thurs- they can

cense for on-campus activitine. Fast breaks and some pretty nifty unless otherwise instructed bullhandting accounted for B. I. B.'s Paul Dion was appointed to luck 23. wint lead at the end of the third into the matter of installing two numer. Beta Sig surged up then boxes on campus to hold the and clused the gap. The starting quinter for It I B., Phil Pearlman. Buddy Suter, Ron Mosca, Tony Perim, and Dave Christianson, took the ball and the game away

from BSC, Phil Peerlman was high seorer with 19 and Dave Christianson led both teams with scoring assists.

A motion was made and seconded that the President approach the Administration with the possibility of taking up a collection from the student body to be given to the hospital in order to defray expenses for the Providence College student in-Jured in the P. C.-Bryant foutball game.

Senators were asked to tell their respective organizations that meetings held in South Hall should be concluded by nine o'clock if possi-

The meeting was adjourned. Respectfully submitted, Jennie Pizzo Secretary



DELTA OMEGA GENERAL MEETING Monday, January 4 7 p.m. in the Gym

We applaud the senator for his interest in the problems of the college student, but we must admonish him for failing to respect our civil rights.

Free bowling Instruction is being offered to Bryant students one afternoon each week. Free Transportation and bowling ahoes are provided.

Interested parties may sign up in the Student Activities office.

These are just some of the more recent job placements through the Bryant Placement Office. Such firms as Burroughs, IBM, Nutional Cash Register Company, Addresso-General Efectric, Acadia Mutual Life Insurance Company, and Lever

If you are looking for full-the work, go now to the Placement Bureau and find out about these job openings. This may be your step toward a successful future!

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GI's Warned To **Convert** Their **Term Insurance**

Many of the 3,218,000 World War II veterans who hold term GI life land College of Education, and insurance may find themselves at "the point of no return" unless they plan their insurance futures now.

That's the word of caution sounded today by John L. Reavey, manager of the Veterans Administration office in Providence. He identified the veterans as those who expect life-time protection from their term GI policies ignoring the spiraling cost of term insurance as they grow older. Term insurance affords maximum protection at minimum cost, during the years it is usually needed for a growing famity. It is seldom suitable for protection in a policyholder's advanced age, Reavey said.

As an example, he cited a veteran paying an annual gross premium, not counting dividends, of \$102 on a \$10,000 term' policy at age 40. The gross premium at age 65 will have jumped to \$476.40 annually-and to \$741.60 at age 70.

The way out is conversion of all or part of the term policy to a permanent-type plan, where premium rates remain the same from year to year. In addition, permanent insurance has a' cash succender, extended insurance. paid up insurance, and loan value. Term insurance has none of these.

But, warned Reavey, veterans are urged not to reduce the total face amount of their insurance in order to meet the initially higher costs of a permanent type GI policy.

Further information may be obtained at the VA Regional Office, 100 Fountain Street, Providence, R. I., the VA Office, 757 Pleasant Street, New Bed ord, Mass., and the VA Office, 144 North Main Street, Fall River, Mass.

Bryant, Area Colleges Holding Clothing **Drives For Benefit of Needy Refugees**

Bryant College, Brown Univers-

ity, Pembroke College, Rhode Is-

Providence College are now con-

ducting a clothing drive from De-

cember 7 to December 11 and again

from January 4 to 8. This drive is

one of the activities planned by the

Rhode Island Student Council of

the United States Committee for

Refugees in an effort to emphasize

the need of further world-wide ef-

fort to help resolve the world refugee

problem. Bryant's representatives

to this Council are Mr. Robert A.

Paul, instructor, and two students,

Misses Patricia Payette and Janet

The President of the United

States in co-operation with the

United Nations has proclaimed

June 1959 to June 1960, as World

Refugee Year. In such distant

places as India, Pakistan, Pal-

estine, Algeria, Hong Kong, and

Europe approximately fifteen mil-

lion hungry, homeless, heart-

broken people live in unhealthy,

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cramped refugee camps. They are the victims of the horrors of way, bloody revolutions, and persecutions. The problem of helping these people regain their human dignity and live normal, useful lives is a vast, depressing one.

In order to offer lippe and aid to these people, contributions of any articles of warm clothing, shoes, gloves, and blankets are requested These articles should be deposited hu the boxes provided upstairs in the Student Union any time before 3 p. m. this week or the week following Christmas Vacation.

Community Service points are being offered to Fraternities and Sororities for each hour spent in collecting the clothing.

The co-operation of every Bryant student is earnestly requested if the Clothing Drive is to be a success. The clothing will be gratefully seceived by the refugees, for they will see concrete evidence that Americans know and care about their unfortunate plight.



Children from refugee camp await the arrival of their teacher outside their school. Despite the winter cold. none of the children have shoes, except one girl, and she is carrying hers.



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