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SANTA takes advance orders from the children of the Lakeside Home for Children at a Christmas party jointly sponsored by Phi Sigma Nu-Sigma Iota Chi.

Annual Christmas Concert Ushers In Holiday Season

Interviews Being Conducted For February Graduates

By Dorothy Nieminen
Many area firms are now conducting interviews for all interested February graduates.

On December 1, Mr. William Curley from Arthur Andersen & Company, Boston, Massachusetts, interviewed interested seniors. Andersen & Company is a C.P.A. firm.

On Friday, December 11, Mr. Donald Hamilton from the Immigration and Naturalization Service of the United States Department of Justice conducted interviews in the Placement Bureau. Personal interviews were taken care of first.

On Monday, December 14 Miss Nancy Callahan from the Aetna Life Insurance Company, Hartford, Connecticut, held informal interviews to recruit interested students for Executive Secretaries and Stenographers.

G. Fox & Company from Hartford, Connecticut, will be conducting a College Career Day on Wednesday, December 30. This firm is interested mainly in students from the New England area—Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Rhode Island. However, employment is open to all students desiring relocation in the Hartford area. This conference is conducted on an invitational basis. Invitations may be picked up at the Placement Bureau from the Placement Director. The conference is to be held at their office in Hartford.

On January 8 the Burroughs Book-keeping Machine Company will be conducting interviews for candidates for its accounting program.

On January 18 the Shell Oil Company will be conducting interviews.

On February 16 Filene's from Boston, Massachusetts, will be conducting on-campus interviews for all those seriously interested. This the mid-semester recess. Mr. Ring, Personnel Manager, will

come only if there is a sufficient number of interview appointments. All interviews must be confirmed.

On March 10 the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company will be conducting interviews and on April 26 F. W. Woolworth Company will be interviewing interested students.

Any senior graduating in February who desires an interview with any of these companies should see Miss Corcoran at the Placement Bureau immediately to make an appointment for the date of the desired interview.

Omit Errors In Forms, VA Head Says

An appeal to veterans and their beneficiaries to properly execute required forms when applying for veterans benefits was issued by John L. Reavey, manager of the Veterans Administration regional office, Providence, today.

Every item on an application blank must be filled in legibly before the claim can be adjudicated, he pointed out. Failure to provide the necessary information holds up the decision on the claim until correspondence elicits a complete answer.

Such correspondence is costly to the applicant and to the Government, Mr. Reavey said. It is further objectionable to all concerned because it delays action on the application.

"You are always welcome to bring your problem to the contact representatives at 100 Fountain Street, Providence, R. I., the VA office, 757 Pleasant St., New Bedford, Mass. or the VA Office, 144 North Main St., Fall River, Mass.," he invited.

Delta Omega General Meeting

MONDAY, JANUARY 4

in the Gym

NEW TIME: 8 p. m.

Make-up Art Explained to Sec Students

"Just a little power, just a little paint" was the topic that Miss Betty Jane Silver, Revelon make-up representative and consultant, discussed at a recent Personality Development lecture.

As Miss Silver stressed, make-up gives the picture for which you have to supply the frame. In preparation for the application of make-up, it is necessary to have a clean, healthful-glowing body from top to toe. A shiny well-groomed bob, spotless soft hands, and a clear skin are very important prerequisites so make-up can do its job to your best advantage.

The responsibilities that each individual secretary meets in the business world should be her guide to the length she keeps her nails. In any case, it is important that her nail enamel is never chipped. To achieve this, she must follow three steps:

1. Apply a base coat the previous night.
2. Cover the basecoat with two applications of nail enamel the next morning.
3. Seal the nail enamel with a super sealer, being careful to apply it down and underneath the nail to insure protection against chipping.

Economy is the word for make-up in an office. Leave the colored eye liners and fabulously new nail polish shades for evenin- wear and special occasions.

It is important to match your foundation and eyebrow pencil to your skin tones. Other make-up colors can be blended either to your skin or to what you are wearing. The goal of modern-day women is to picture the eye. While framing the eye, it is always best to keep striving for that "natural" look.

A little bit goes a long way as far as make-up is concerned, and you too will go a long way if this is your guiding rule in presenting our picture to the business world.

Marketing Assn. Hears Robbins Exec

By Frank S. Juracka

On December 17 the Marketing Association held a speaker-meeting in the faculty room of the cafeteria.

At the November 12 speaker-meeting the guest speaker was Mr. W. M. Higgins of the Robbins Jewelry Company. Mr. Higgins gave an excellent talk on the "Marketing of Jewelry" and the marketing problems which the Robbins Jewelry Company had to overcome.

The Marketing Association's membership drive has proved to be very successful. At the present time, the membership is higher than it has been in the past few years. Plans are being made for the semi-annual banquet which is to be held in January.

Santa Claus Arrives Early at Lakeside

By Jack Loughran

Phi Sig held its 8th annual Christmas Party at Lakeside Children's Home in Warwick, Rhode Island, on Saturday, December 12. The party was financed by the raffle held in October. The Brothers of Phi Sigma Nu and the Sisters of Sigma Iota Chi set up the tree and decorations when they arrived. The refreshments were arranged on the interview date following after they finished eating they were entertained by Mike Shelly and his magician act. Then Santa arrived and passed gifts to the children. The Brothers and Sisters entertained the youngsters for the remainder of the afternoon.

Now that Help Week is over, Phi Sig is taking in eighteen pledges. The pledges went through their hazing under the guidance of "D" DiFillippo, Pledge Master. Now the pledges are awaiting their second and third degrees.

The Green and Gold are still picking up the strikes with the howling team still holding top place.

The party after the Snow Queen Dance was a great success. The Brothers and Sisters and their guests had a tremendous time in honor of Joyce Fetko, Phi Sig's Queen. Mr. and Mrs. Weaver, the fraternity and sorority advisors, were also there.

By Nancy Hargreaves and Mike Shelley
The Bryant College Glee Club under the direction of Professor Ralph S. Handy and Mr. Richard F. Alberg ushered in the holiday season by presenting the annual Christmas Festival of Music to an enthusiastic audience on Tuesday, December 15, in the Bryant auditorium. The program was opened by the Stardusters with a selection called the Intermission Riff, by Stan Kenton.

After this the Glee Club sang "I Feel a Song Coming on," "I've Got You Under My Skin," and "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing." This was followed by Joan Rising singing Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Getting to Know You."

The Men's Chorus then sang "Standing in the Corner," "The Sleigh" and "Gloucestershire Was-sail" under the direction of Mr. Alberg.

George Sibley, who was the first of the specialty acts, sang a Kern favorite—"Ol' Man River," and was accompanied by Miss Florence Coleman.

The Saxophone Quartet played two songs "Relax" and "Dry Bones," which were well liked by the audience.

Elaine Warakomsky, who was another of the specialty acts, sang "An American in Paris," which is a song written by Gershwin.

To close the first part of the program, the Glee Club presented its fantasy, which was a melody of some of the popular Christmas songs. Some of these songs included "Rocking Around the Christmas Tree," "Frosty the Snowman," "My Two Front Teeth," "Suzy Snowflake," "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer," "The Chipmunk Song," and "White Christmas." The Glee Club sang on the risers in front of the stage while the various characters in the songs acted out

their parts on stage. The stage was decorated with a large Christmas tree and other signs of the Christmas season.

During intermission the audience got a chance to notice the decorations in the auditorium, which included blue and white streamers strung overhead and the painted snowflakes and other designs on the windows.

Part II of the program was opened by the Stardusters playing "Dateline Newport" a musical arrangement by Marshall Brown.

Once again the Glee Club took over to sing "Deck the Halls," "The First Noel," "Away in a Manger," "Beautiful Savior," and "Silent Night." Then came a few specialty numbers which included "Ave Maria" by Janice Rawlings, "Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy," by Elaine Rawlings, "A Medley of Carols" by the brass section of the band, and "Home for the Holidays," by Joan Rising and Louis Pacifico who were accompanied by the Stardusters.

The Glee Club then did Fred Waring's "Song of Christmas" with Vivian Potter, Janice Rawlings, and Louis Pacifico doing the solos in the song. The Mixed Quartet—Joan Rising, Agnes Weeber, Louis Pacifico, and Horace Fox—did some of the specialty parts in this number and the Male Trio—Louis Pacifico, Lauren Mudge, and Paul Gamache—filled in their parts like professionals.

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Chairmen of party committees from Phi Sigma Nu and Sigma Iota Chi chat with the Director of the Lakeside Home at a Christmas party given for the children.



The children enjoy their Christmas party, as the sisters of Sigma Iota Chi look on.

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Our Student Union

By Ed Grube

Have you heard the latest joke about the ever-persecuted Beat Generation?

Beatnik to his companion, having just fallen into a manhole:
"Dad, give me a hand!"

His companion: "Like bravo, man." (clap, clap, clap)
This little witticism was overheard in a corner of the Bryant Student Union the other day. Needless to say, the joke drew a round of appreciative chuckles from the surrounding tables.

Located above the Snack Bar, the Student Union offers a myriad of recreational facilities, in addition to being a place in which to study or just socialize. When the school day ends at 3:00 o'clock every afternoon, the SU becomes a refuge for the brainwashed and mentally strained. Here is a place where the frustrated student can give vent to his pent-up energies in any kind of a game, from a knock-down, drag-out ping-pong match to a silent battle of wits over a chess board. Other games available are monopoly, checkers, playing cards, bridge, and scrabble.

The Bryant SU has a seating capacity of approximately 85 people, with an ample number of tables to be used for studying or gaming. Good lighting and pleasant surroundings are conducive to serious studying and not-so-serious gaming alike. Of course these two pursuits have to be separated, and the very mild regulations of the Student Union do just that. From the time it opens in the morning until 3:00 p.m., socializing. At 3:00 o'clock it is "opened up" and all games are released to the students. The Union closes at 7:00 p.m.

Also to be found in the SU is the scourge of the savior of dying parties, and the guiding light of today's children—TV. The 21-inch RCA television set is in such a position that practically everyone in the Union can have a clear view of it at any time, a necessary feature during the time of the universally popular World Series. A beautiful mahogany hi-fi record player is situated in the near corner of the SU, and is available for use by any Bryant student at any time after 3:00 o'clock. The Union's selection of long-playing, high-fidelity records may be supplemented by the personal records of any music lovers on campus.

One of the main attractions of the Student Union, since the beginning of the semester, has been the student mailbox. Here is where mail from home is found, as well as bids from fraternities and sororities, student insurance cards, chest X-ray returns, packages, and notes from friends. As every ex-serviceman knows, mail call is one of the high points of every day. Those who are interested in the achievements and victories of their respective fraternities or sororities can view with pride the awards and trophies which are kept behind glass along the walls of the Student Union.

Getting back to chess for a moment, if anyone is interested in learning the intricate tactical maneuvers involved in playing chess, or in just improving his game, he is invited to inquire at the SU for more details. An offer has been made to the man in charge of the Union by an acknowledged master of the game to give lessons. The offer will be made good when interest has been shown by a sufficient number of people.

The "man in charge" just referred to is Larry Tedeschi, in Bryant's Teacher-Education program. Larry is a busy man, having a wife and three young children, and working seven full days a week. His present schedule includes a full day of practice teaching in a Providence high school topped off with a four-hour stint in the Student Union every night during the week. On both Saturdays and Sundays he works thirteen to fourteen hours in a bakery. In spite of his extremely rough schedule, Larry takes a keen interest in the Student Union. This is his definition of Bryant's SU:

"The Student Union provides experiences that result in social learnings. It is a laboratory for the constructive use of leisure time, a social educational center in which students may learn how people live together."

Students Choose Own Colleges

Columbia, Mo.—(r.r.)—The college student selects himself into the college of his choice. Therefore, any "get tough" policy in college admissions is meaningless. These statements were made recently by Dr. Lewis Mayhew, director of research at Stephen's College, in answer to the trend in many colleges to stiffening admission requirements. "The type of student a college gets is determined by the public image formed of the college," said Dr. Mayhew.

The public image tends to stereotype the college. Once the stereotype is formed it is difficult to change either by public relations, faculty changes, curricular modifications or changes in admission policies or standards. This public image, according to Dr. Mayhew, is formed by the informal communication channels of the college. In most instances impressions of the college are passed from present students to prospective students. In other ways the public gets an overexaggerated unified concept of an element of truth concerning a college.

"A college may become known as 'the school for egg-heads' attract students, who are looking for an intellectual haven," said Dr. Mayhew. "Other schools will become known as 'glamour school,' or 'colleges for the rich.' 'colleges for the poor,' or for their athletic programs, social activities or extra-curricular interests.

Three-Semester Year Proposed For Colleges

St. Paul, Minn.—(r.r.)—Explaining his proposal for introducing a three semester school year for Macalester College, newly-inaugurated President Harvey M. Rice, recently posed the following question here: "Why has it been assumed that young adults between the ages of 18 and 22 cannot pursue intellectual activities effectively and profitably more than 30 to 32 weeks

"Why have we assumed that the reality of life and of the steady commitment of oneself to effective living must not begin until a person is beyond 21 years of age? Why should not Macalester explore the possibilities of three semesters in one year instead of two? Why could we not start one semester following Labor Day, complete it by Christmas, begin another in January, complete it by the first week of April, begin another the middle of April to be completed in July?

"This would not be a quarter system. It would be a trimester system rather than a semester system. By means of it a student could complete the present eight semesters in two years and seven months of trimesters, instead of the present three years and nine months of semesters.

"Suppose, then, that instead of our remaining tied to the 50-minute college class period we increase the length of it to one hour. A student in class for three fifty-minute periods per week for 16 weeks will actually spend 40 clock hours in the classroom.

"To be sure, there would be problems to be solved and many objections to be overcome, but the end result would be more than worth the effort. In spite of the pessimistic attitudes in many quarters, it is my conviction that young people entering college today are more knowledgeable, are more mature, and are more certain of what their goals in life are than any previous generation.

"A trimester system would not only make it possible for a student to complete his four years of liberal arts study in two and one-half calendar years, it would also make use of the college plant for a greater portion of each year, and thus, by increasing its utilization it would make the plant more productive."

The Roving Reporter

By George Sibley

Question: What New Year resolutions will you most likely make for 1960?

Chuck Rappaport, Springfield, Mass. Accounting Freshman

"To fulfill my duty as pledge chairman for Sigma Lambda Pi by getting an ample amount of new pledges."

Carol Nixon, Cranston, R. I. Secretarial Freshman

"I don't plan to make any. This way it will be impossible to break them."

Ron Ciesluk, Webster, Mass. Accounting Freshman

"I haven't thought about it very much, but I guess I'll resolve to stay at home more and to cut down on my running around so much."

Robert Guerlain, Paris, France Business Management Senior

"To definitely graduate in February."

Beverly Di Palma, Bristol R. I. Secretarial Freshman

"To fully utilize the opportunities which 1960 as a leap year will provide."

Russell Thurston, Providence, R. I. Accounting Senior

"That I'll not affiliate myself with more than four young ladies at the same time. This is a real sacrifice for me, for in the past I've usually developed affiliations with no less than 15."

P.D. NOTE: In a previous Roving Reporter, the name of an interviewee appeared as Ludlow Mehan. It should have been A thousand pardons to Mr. Mahan.

Sports Personality of the Week

Each week in our new sports section of the Archway we plan to have a personality of the week. We find it only fitting to start off this article featuring the Student Athletic Director of Bryant—Joseph Neri.

Joe is a 3rd semester A & F major. He can often be seen hustling his 5'4", 150-lb. frame in and out of his office at the Student Union.



Joe Neri

Joe's athletic background stems from his participation in varsity high school sports. These sports included football, baseball, and track. His duties as Student Athletic Director entail the knowledge of all these sports and others. Joe must be able to referee, keep time and score, and plan schedules of games for the various sports events on the Bryant Campus.

Joe is 23, and a resident of Warwick, R. I., where he attended Mount Pleasant High School.

Joe's prime ambition is to be the president of the first Italian-American club on Bryant's campus.

Glee Club Concert

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The program ended with the singing of "Joy to the World" and "O' Come All Ye Faithful," sung by the Glee Club and the audience.

The members of the Glee Club include Jeanne Belisle, Gail Davis, Margot Gilmore, Nancy Hargreaves, Marjorie Itkin, Lynn Jenney, Carolyn Lamkin, Janet Mathie, Janice Rawlings, Joan Rising, Arline Stanclawicz, Mary Ann Viegelmann, Caroline Waring, Helen Weisman, Pat Young, Ruth Hettinger, Marilyn Miles, Irene Nagao, Vivian Potter, Barbara Saccoccia, Beverly Vincir, Agnes Wheller, John Baker, Paul Jette, Lauren Mudge, Louis Pacifico, Joel Siering, James Baird, Anthony Comstock, Horace Fox, Paul Gamache, William Miner, and Michael Shelley.

The Men's Glee Club members are Paul Jette, Lauren Mudge, Louis Pacifico, Raymond Rafalowicz, Ralph Gardner, Norman Stinehour, Horace Fox, and Paul Gamache. Both the above groups were accompanied by Connie Dennis.

The Stardusters are Janice Ring, Richard Boynton, Anthony Della Grotta, Gerald Edwards, Steve Budeheim, Ray O'Hara, Steve Harvey, Allan McCabe, Ernest Young, Mr. Robert Meek, Murry Rubin, Webster Goodwin, Joe Maceda, Dave Cruz, and Bob Westgate.

The various committee chairmen are Helen Weisman—programs; Nancy Hargreaves—publicity; Caroline Waring—tickets; Ruth Hettinger—refreshments; Horace Fox—costumes; Raymond Rafalowicz—scenery; Arlene Stanclawicz—decorations; and Helen Weisman—usherettes.

The Cinema

By George Sibley

"LIL ABNER" Now Showing at the RKO Albee

Lil Abner Peter Palmer

Daisy Mae Leslie Parrish

General Bullmoose Howard St. John

Appassionata von Climax Stella Stevens

Mammy Yokum Billie Hayes

Evil Eye Fleagle Al Nesor

Moonbeam McSwine Carmen Alvarez

Hairless Joe Joe Ploski

Lonesome Polecat Diki Lerner

As missiles go whizzing by, satellites head to Venus, and jet planes crack sound barriers, one begins to wonder if there is any safe place in this modern world. One would certainly never believe that the armament craze would ever affect a town such as "Dogpatch," home of Lil Abner, but it too has fallen victim to the count-down.

dire problem for every loyal citizen, and Mammy Yokum starts the Save-Dogpatch campaign by giving a few snorts of her Yokumberry Tonic, the stuff responsible for Abner's "built," to one of the scrawny government officials. The tonic so rejuvenates the official that he decides to postpone Atom test preparations and takes Abner and six other Dogpatch males to Washington for further experiments. This proves his undoing because the Yokumberry juice diminishes the men's interest in love to the point where their wives plead with the scientists to "Put 'Em Back As They Wuz."

Norman Panama and Melvin Frank have combined their talents to produce an effective screenplay based upon their Broadway show, which ran for two years, but beyond this they



Now Pappy, he's old enough to think of girls!

It seems that the government has selected Lil Abner's birthplace as a testing area for A-bombs because it is the "most useless place in America." The only way the Dogpatchans can save their territory from complete destruction is by finding something "necessary" about it. This presents a

have presented a probable solution to the major problem of disarmament—that of monitoring such a program. If a person such as Appassionata von Climax could be orbited to a point in space where all could watch, men wouldn't have time for any pre-occupation with self destruction.

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BRYANT COLLEGE SPORTS

Davisville Seabees Stop Bryant's Indians 63-60

By John Muldoney

The Bryant College "Indians" went down to defeat in a real thriller as they bowed to the Davisville "Seabees" at Davisville. A highly partisan crowd of 200 sat on the edge of their seats as the "Bees" fought off a late surge by Bryant. Davisville is the defending 1st Naval District Champions, having won the title for three consecutive years.

High man for the "Bees" was 27 year old Dan Daniel, ex-Rider College standout and an all-1st Naval District pick last year. Daniel hit for 28 points; 19 in the 1st half and he gets all the cheers from this corner for he played the second half with four fouls. Don Shultz applied the pressure in the second half with his outside shooting and rebounding. He wound up with 14 for the night.

Bryant, faced with the problem of a massive overall height of Davisville, was in contention right up until the final buzzer. Dick Sherman played the court as if he owned it, hitting from the top of the key as well as underneath and doing a tremendous job of rebounding against superior odds. Helping Sherman in rebounding was Jim Cullenhan who also got a couple of crucial hoops late in the game.

Buddy Suiter played his usual steady game and wound up with 7 points. The backcourt combination of Neil McAllister and Art Mortoza chipped in with 8 points apiece. Neil, one of the better outside shooters in the Fraternity League, wasn't handicapped by his size as he stole many a free ball and rebounded well.

Art Mortoza, who plays most of his basketball on the tennis courts, showed some nice ball handling and shooting in his first game with Bryant. He was a constant threat with his drives and flashy passes. Phil Pearlman hit on some crucial shots and was deadly from the foul line. Dick Sherman was high with 12. The scoring was well distributed among the Indians as Coach Joe Neri platooned his team throughout the game.

Buddy Suiter started the scoring when he hit on a one-hander from 20 feet out at 18:29. Sherman got a foul shot and Suiter hit again to put Bryant ahead 5-0.

Davisville ran off 10 straight points on hoops by Daniel, Shultz, and Walderman before Sherman hit with a jumper at 15:59. Pearlman hit with a one-hander, but Daniel sank two quick baskets making the score 14-9. Suiter got a foul shot, but Beuny Griff drove for three points. Shultz and Suiter swapped baskets while Pearlman sank two free throws and the "Ice Man" Fred Grebian scored from underneath.

Walderman tapped one in and Dan Daniel scored two quick hoops for Davisville before Mortoza with a quick jumper hit from way out. Guillary dropped in a free throw but Sherman hit Mortoza with a nice pass making it 26-21 with just three minutes to play in the half. Skip Kowalczyk scored a brace of fouls before Daniels came back with a hoop from the key and two free throws. McAllister scored on a jumper from the key but Walderman stole the ball under the basket for a score. Mortoza and Kowalczyk scored three points to end the half with Davisville leading 32-26.

Shultz started the second half with a free throw. However, Miller and Driscoll scored a brace and McAllister scored on a "sucker shot" to bring Bryant within three points. Shultz scored on two hoops from way out as Gerhart and Land chipped in a foul shot apiece. Daniel and Sherman swapped baskets before Mortoza fed McAllister for a jumper. Fairbanks got two from the foul line.

However, Smith stole the ball twice for two baskets. Fairbanks and Daniel swapped hoops, Pearlman copped two from the free throw line, and Walderman booked from the base line, making the score 47-34 with 8 minutes to play. At this point Davisville ran off 10 straight points, 7 by Shultz, to open up the biggest lull of the night, 57-44.

With 6 minutes to play Bryant started their rush. Donahue dropped from the corner; McAllister dropped in two free throws, as Shultz fouled out; Grebian, Cullenhan, and Sherman scored to come within three points until Daniel stole the ball to score for Davisville. Mortoza got a couple of foul shots; Sherman hit from the key, and McAllister blew up a lay up as Davisville called time.

With Davisville up 59-58 and 68 seconds remaining they were stalling for time and as a result got four foul

Cullenhan scored at the buzzer making the final score 63-60.

SUMMARY

BRYANT	FG	F	Total
Grebhan	2	0	4
Kowalczyk	0	1	1
Fairbanks	1	2	4
Suiter	3	1	7
Gerhart	0	1	1
Pearlman	1	4	6
Cullenhan	2	0	4
Land	0	1	1
Miller	0	1	1
Driscoll	0	1	1
Donahue	1	0	2
Sherman	5	2	12
McAllister	3	2	8
Mortoza	2	4	8
TOTALS	20	20	60

DAVISVILLE	FG	F	Total
Smith	2	0	4
Easter	0	2	2
Daniel	11	6	28
Walderman	3	0	6
Griff	2	3	7
Shultz	5	5	15
Guillary	0	1	1
TOTALS	23	17	63

FROM WHERE I SIT

By Bob "Fumble" Ferreira

Around the sports whirl—lightly but not politely. Congratulations are in order for the P. C. Friars on their sterling two victories over A. I. C. and the Bruins from Brown. But by the time this publication is out the hoopsters' from Smith Hill will have their first trip of the year under their belts. The Bradley, St. Louis, and St. John's games should prove a real test of coming events to local fans . . .

It was a pleasant week for eastern football fans also. Syracuse and the New York Giants have boosted our football prognostications considerably. Hats off to Ben Swartzwalder and his group of orangemen, and best of luck New Year's Day . . . Understatement of the football season took place in sunny California when Swartzwalder made the comment that the Syracuse defense wasn't sharp against U. C. L. A.—result U. C. L. A.—13 yards.

While on football, we hope you were watching the debacle in New York on Dec. 6. The Giants literally ran Cleveland and Jimmy Brown off the field. From this corner, it looks like a one-man finish for the most valuable player in the N. F. L.—the cotton-farmer from "Ole Miss," Charley Conerly . . . Although the Giants won the game it was very acroit how the contrite sporting public of New York acted. The "game" will be forgotten long before the memory of the "fans" cascading onto the field to cause a havoc.

Let's raise our glasses to Pete Dawkins and his accomplishment at Oxford . . . The Yankees to pick up Roger Maris from "Uncle" K. C.

Tau Epsilon and Chi Gamma Iota have quite a battle on their hands as we go to press, but congratulations are in order for the winner. First place is the only place to be in.

This is the first of our brand new sports pages. If you, the student body, have any helpful criticisms on our new sports page, drop into the Archway office and see us.

SPORTS SIDELIGHTS

By John Muldoney

Once again the shooting of Daniels proved the difference for Davisville. The ex-little All-American is now coach of the "Bees" and at the age of 27 shows no sign of letting up.

The team from Bryant showed remarkable poise as a group although most of the players had never played together before.

Director of Athletics at Davisville, George Dramby said after the game, "This is the best team my club has played from Bryant. They really pressed us in this one. It was too close for comfort."

The boys were treated to some gracious living. After the game each had a roast beef dinner. A few of the players who live in apartments ate as if it was going out of style. One player in particular made sandwiches to hold him over until he goes home for Christmas.

Coach Joe Neri and Manny Pimental should be congratulated on the coaching chores. Talking to Joe after the game he said, "It's too bad Curt Holmes couldn't have made the trip. He would have taken a lot of pressure off Sherman under the boards."

Overall, Bryant has nothing to be ashamed of and they deserve a lot of credit even in defeat.

It seems a shame that the students don't support these varsity games. There is no reason why arrangements can't be made to charter a bus for the away games.

In passing—At the P.C.—Brown game the other night, the illustrious sportswriter from Westerly, "Fumbles," looked a little green after picking P.C. to run into trouble this year. Discounting Brown, he started raving about St. Louis. This morning he was really sick as St. Louis was socked by Ohio State.

BIB Wins Overtime Thriller Over PAV

By Dick Biele

A good basketball game took place last Monday as Beta Iota Beta edged a strong P.A.V. team in overtime, 38-36.

A close game all the way, the P.A.V.'s held a two-point advantage with 15 seconds left to play, mostly due to the sharp foul-line shots of Matt Bolland. B.I.B. then worked the ball upcourt to Rino DiMarco. Once under the board, he went for a layup, but fine defensive work held it to a jump-ball situation.

With 7 seconds remaining, Ron Mosca of B. I. B. took the tap near midcourt, eluded his man, and arched a one-hand push toward the basket. The ball bounced neatly from backboard to basket just as the buzzer sounded, thus sending the teams into overtime.

The overtime period was marked by fast breaks and pressure tactics from both sides as each side sank a basket. Then a fast break with Tony Permitt led the board into the game for B.I.B. as he outjumped his man for the rebound and scored. All who witnessed the game said it was a hard one to lose for the P.A.V., but a great one for B.I.B. to win.

At the alleys last Wednesday Beta Iota Beta's team swept its second four-point set in a row as they downed A.O.X. at the Bowladrome. The first two games were broken open early, but the third was more to the wire. B.I.B. took that one by six pins, thanks to clutch bowling by Boots Bromwell. The team's record is 18-10, and hopes to have improved it at this publication date, as it faced Tau Epsilon December 16.

Pledge Week is all over for the men of Beta Iota Beta as they were informally initiated into the fraternity last Friday afternoon. B.I.B. will take in twenty-three men at the Pledge Formal, to be held at the Bocce Club on January 23.

AO Trounces AOX, 56-25

By Lewis Dastis

Dick Gaudette, Bill Miller, and their AO teammates made winning look easy. AO stacked up an overwhelming lead in the first half.

Gaudette, Miller and Frye got AO off to a prosperous start. They scored all but eight of AO's 34 points in the first half while AOX netted only 13.

Credit also goes to Paul DeLomba, Al Kells, Denny Brito, and Henry Marcelles whose fine ball handling enabled AO to keep up its torrid pace in outplaying AOX.

AO's record in the second half of the basketball season is 1-0. Their overall record is 6 and 5.

FRATERNITY LEAGUE

by Skip Kowalczyk

	won	lost	Pct.
1. Tau Epsilon	9	1	.900
2. Chi Gamma Iota	8	1	.888
3. Louies Little Chiefs	6	2	.775
4. Kappa Tau	7	3	.700
5. Beta Iota Beta	5	3	.625
6. Alpha Omicron	4	6	.400
7. D. A. V.	3	5	.375
8. Beta Sigma Chi	3	6	.333
9. Phi Sigma Nu	3	7	.300
10. Sigma Lambda Pi	1	9	.100
11. Alpha Theta Chi	0	8	.000

As we enter into the "Christmas Stretch," are battling it out for first place. Due to the Christmas presentation by Professor Handy, basketball will take an early "holiday" during the beginning of the week. It is a close race between the first four teams with no one team in the league actually a "pushover."

The support that the sisters and pledges have given the Fraternity teams has been wonderful and if anyone doesn't think so, he should drop in the gym anytime during one of the games.

In each issue we will try to give you a synopsis of each game played and "highlight" on the game of the week.

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The age of the intellectual is upon us as the Greek Letter organizations of Bryant begin their annual pledging. The young, downy-faced men and the tender young ladies join in one mass effort—acceptance by the great, mysterious fraternities and sororities. This effort is quite sophisticated as one can see from the above photos. The young ladies indulge in "ritual" dances and the young men don their uniforms of distinction. The climax of their efforts is their unselfish giving of time and effort to help some institution in the city. The final result is acceptance by the fraternities and sororities. Welcome little Brothers and Sisters.

SIC Features Sister Ritual

On Wednesday, December 9, Sigma Iota Chi had their Big Sister-Little Sister ritual. At this ritual the pledges received their pledge pins, which they will wear until they become sisters sometime in February.

On December 11, initiating officially came to a close with sorority initiation.

The sisters of Sigma Iota Chi wish to thank Joyce Fetko on the wonderful job she did in representing the brothers in the Sno' Queen campaign. Following the Sno' Queen dance, the sisters of S.I.C. and the brothers of Phi Sig. held a party at the Prudential Building in Garden City, Cranston. Everyone had a terrific time.

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Nobody Asked Me But...

By Mike Shelley

The best movie I have seen this year is "The Big Fisherman."

Phi Sigma Nu's Christmas party at Lakeside Orphanage was wonderful.

There are only thirteen days left until New Year's Day.

A Tennessee cafe offers free drinks to customers over 80—provided they are accompanied by their parents. Help week is over.

One serving of barracuda has 135 calories, and five fried grasshoppers contain 225 calories.

An ear of corn always has an even number of rows, never an odd number. It's nature's way.

The Glee Club's Concert was very good.

Most senior boys say that they don't like freshman girls, but date them anyhow.

It would take 20,000 pounds of pressure to flatten a regulation football to the point where it exploded.

Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Red Achievements Dangerous

(ACP)—From *Daily Lasso-o*, Texas Woman's University, Denton:

"The early bird gets the worm" or in the case of Russia and the other side of the moon, the early bird got to give Russian names to the moon's newly discovered landmarks.

"The Sea of Moscow," "Tsiolkovsky" and "Lomonsov" will be names to constantly remind earthlings that the USSR was the first to fling a satellite into space to travel around the moon and send back pictures to solve an age-old mystery.

Perhaps in places around the world the day that news came some people were reading front page stories concerning the moon photos and wondering if they had not judged too harshly a society which could manage such feats.

One can only hope that these same people turned to the inside of their newspapers to a much smaller story with a less demanding headline. The story announced a future report to the United Nations on its 1956 resolution condemning Soviet suppression, execution and aggression in the earth country of Hungary.

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