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## BIB and SIB Win First Place in AOX Campus Follies

By Dick Soucy

As the curtain fell, the Pledge from "Skelta Delta Skull" Fraternity swung from a tree outside of the "Skelta Delta Bones" Sorority house. When the applause died down, there was no doubt as to who would win the first place trophy in the 1962 Campus Follies sponsored by AOX last Saturday night in the gym.

"They were out to win," was heard from many of the members of the audience. Yes, they were out to win.

Beta Iota Beta Fraternity and Sigma Iota Beta Sorority were out to win, and they did so. The success of their exit was due to careful planning and coordination. The expert staging through the use of mood lighting and a set was probably the most deciding factor in the Judges' decision to award the first place trophy to Beta Iota Beta and Sigma Iota Beta.

Beta Sigma Chi and Sigma Lambda Theta were awarded the second place trophy for their presentation of Saturday Night at the Dorm. This skit portrayed a common Saturday night situation that exists on any co-ed college campus, namely the dating problem. For this skit again planning and coordination were in evidence. The stage was divided into two parts, one half of which represented a

room in a girls' dorm, the other half of which represented a room in the men's dorm. Much humor was obtained by the pre date and post date discussions.

Miss Nudwich presented by Chi Gamma Iota Fraternity and Phi Upsilon Sorority was awarded the second-place trophy. This skit portrayed a beauty contest in which the contestants were men dressed as women. Those beauties were judged by a panel of competent men, or rather girls, dressed as men.

Congratulations to the brothers of Alpha Theta Chi Fraternity for presenting to the college this most enjoyable and memorable evening. The evening was one which required many hours of planning and work. Not only did they bring to the auditorium the glamor and irresistible attraction of foot lights and grease paint, but they also began and ended the evening with a program of dancing in a well-decorated auditorium.

### Mr. and Miss Personality Ball Announced by Beta Sigma Chi

By Jerry Greifer

The brothers of the Beta Sigma Chi Fraternity would like to welcome all the new freshmen to Bryant College. We sincerely hope that you take your studies seriously and do well in all your endeavors. Your studies are one of the many facets of college life. Remember, you can enjoy college and have a good time and still do well scholastically.

Beta Sigma Chi held an open party on September 31. On September 28, there was a closed, catered party at Barbara Aiello's house. Beta plans to have many open parties to which all freshmen are invited.

Yes! It's coming soon. The night of October 27 Mr. and Miss Personality will be crowned. Personality Ball is the first semi-formal dance of the year. Beta Sigma Chi plans a whole week end of activities. You upper-classmen may remember the time and effort that were put into decorating the gym last year. This year it will be even bigger and better. You freshmen may even want to bring that special girl from home for a college week end. Don't wait, invite her now for the week end of October 26-28. See you at the crowning of Mr. and Miss Personality!

Coming up in Beta's plans will be its semi-annual orphanage party held at the St. Alapiss Orphanage. All those freshmen who would like to help an orphan to have a good time and forget his problems are cordially invited to come along. Beta hopes to have winning volleyball, bowling, basketball, and baseball teams this year.

The newly elected officers have taken office. Beta truly believes that they will do their job as efficiently and harmoniously as their predecessors had done in the past. The officers and brothers of the Beta Sigma Chi Fraternity would like to set a good example and uphold the standards of the fraternity and of Bryant College.

### Bryant Students Co-operate With Neighbors

By Joseph Minio

Dean Fales has asked the Archway to express his gratitude to the students of Bryant College for their splendid co-operation in obeying the parking regulations established by the College. These regulations, which prohibit parking where the curb has been painted white, have been established for the benefit of residents in the immediate area of the Bryant Campus. It would be very unfair if people living on the streets around the College had to park several blocks away upon arriving home. For this reason, the compliance with these parking regulations on the part of Bryant students is building good-neighbor relations.

### "Autumn Leaves" Is Theme Of Freshmen Liberation Dance

By Peter P. Callow and Betty Ann Gony

On Saturday, September 29, 1962, the Student Senate sponsored the annual Freshmen Liberation Dance. As usual this event took place on campus. The theme for the night was the appropriate AUTUMN LEAVES.

The walls of the auditorium were decorated with streamers of the traditional Bryant colors. Tables were decorated with a white lace and covered with colorful autumn leaves. Ed Drew and his orchestra, who serenaded the theme of the night, were set up on the stage.

During the evening, the dance was interrupted momentarily by Bill Word, President of the Student Senate. In his speech, he congratulated the Freshmen Class for the fine job they did and the wonderful spirit they upheld during the first few weeks. At the end of his speech, while the students were singing the Alma Mater, confetti and balloons fell from the ceiling terminating Freshman initiation.

Another event also took place on this memorable evening. The College Hill Singers, Mary Casey, Bob Carito, Terry Walker and Bill Martello, made their debut. This group who sang two selections were well liked by the friends and students in attendance.

The evening came to a close and another Freshmen Class was liberated.

### MOVIE SCHEDULE

Oct. 17  
"Story on Page One"  
Oct. 24  
"Sink the Bismarck"

### Chest Mobile Visits Bryant

By Sandra Goodman and Myraa Balgrade

Bryant College expresses its sincere congratulations to the Providence Tuberculosis League for their splendid services rendered free of charge to Bryant students Thursday and Friday. The sale of stamps and individual contributions make this important service possible.

Despite the inclement weather Miss Rose Proccia and Mrs. Edith Erickson cheerfully greeted those brave souls who braved the rain and came for their X-rays. Of the 735 students who came for their X-rays, most were upper-classmen.

Anyone who wishes to send a contribution to this worthy cause may do so. Please send your contributions to:

Providence Tuberculosis League  
100 North Main Street  
Providence 8, Rhode Island

### SPECIAL NOTICE

If enough interest is shown by members of the Freshmen Class, the Archway will include a special section devoted exclusively to their news.

### Bonaccorso Enters Graduate School At Yale University

Joseph A. Bonaccorso has entered Yale University to begin his graduate study for the master's degree in industrial administration.

A native of Messina, Italy, he came to the United States in 1953 and enrolled in the day school at Bryant. Many BA students will remember him as an ardent soccer player from 1953 to 1957 and as a member of Alpha Theta Chi fraternity. He has since had his given name changed from Grazio Antonino to Joseph Anthony Bonaccorso.

He earned a Doctor of Law degree from Palermo University in Italy in 1954 and married Miss Phyllis Spadaro, who was visiting in Messina with her parents.

He accepted a position in 1957 with the National Casket Company in East Cambridge, Massachusetts, and attended Northeastern University in Boston. Later Joseph returned to Italy as production control manager for the Palmolive Soap Company in Anzio.

Then he came back to Southern New England as an engineering systems analyst for the Minneapolis-Honeywell Company in Fall River. Attending the evening division of Bryant College, he completed his degree requirements this past July.

Joseph and Phyllis have a daughter, Nina, who was born in February. They have moved to New Haven and upon completion of his graduate work at Yale they hope to return to Rhode Island.

### Nomination Papers Must Be Filed by Oct. 15 by Class-Officer Candidates

By Fred Ricci

The Student Senate has announced the schedule and procedures for the election of class officers. Students who desire to seek office must obtain and file the nomination papers in the Student Activities office by October 15.

On Monday, October 15, all candidates will appear in Alumni Hall in order to be interviewed by the members of the Student Senate. From Tuesday, October 16 to October 24, the candidates may actively campaign for office. Class elections will be held in the Bryant Gym on Thursday, October 25 from 12:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

This year freshman students who wish to seek office must run for office of the freshman class regardless of the year they are scheduled to graduate and regardless of their major or degree. Upperclassmen who wish to become a candidate for office must run for class officer for the year in which they are scheduled to graduate.

Each class must elect a President, Vice-President, and Secretary-Treasurer. The students elected will hold office for the entire year. Students to be eligible for office must have maintained a 2.00 cumulative average. This does not apply to Freshmen. In order for nomination papers to be accepted, each paper must contain the names of at least 25 persons from the candidate's class. In order to qualify, these names must not be on the list of another aspirant for the same office.

The election of class officers affords an excellent opportunity for the ambitious Bryant student to serve both his school and himself. For his school he can provide the leadership that a class needs in

order to have a healthy and active student body. For himself the student will gain the experience of making decisions and learning to administer them. The class Presidents will also have the opportunity to participate in the Student Senate.

If any prospective candidate has any questions on class elections, he or she should contact the Student Activities office.

Once again here are the procedures for the elections.

1. Now through October 15  
Nomination papers available
2. October 15  
Deadline for nomination papers
3. October 16  
Interview by the Student Senate
4. October 17  
Student Union for pictures for the Archway at 3:00 p.m.
5. October 16-24  
Campaigning
6. October 25  
Class Elections from 12 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the Auditorium

### Interviews Begin For Seniors

By Charlotte Kenney

The Placement Office wishes to remind Seniors, especially January 1963 graduates, that initial interviews on the Campus will commence in the near future. The Placement Office issues an open invitation to the Seniors to come in and take advantage of its services which are available free of charge.

### For Use Soon . . .



The addition to the Henry I. Jacobs Library will be completed by November 1 and the equipment to be used in it will be installed by November 15. Students may plan on using the new facilities shortly after the date of the library's completion. A few feature of the library grounds is an area that has been reserved to serve as a parking lot for the library workers.



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## In the public eye . . .



Bill Word, President of Student Senate

## WELCOME STUDENTS

Your Philip Morris  
Student Representative invites you to



## IN THE COLLEGE BRAND ROUND-UP

RULES AND PRIZES TO BE AWARDED  
WILL BE ANNOUNCED SHORTLY

SAVE YOUR PACKS



## 575 Total Enrollment For B. C. Evening Division Classes

On September 24, a record number of students began classes at the Bryant College evening school. Of the more than fifty practical business courses offered to evening division students, the most popular are those in Accounting, Business English, Law of Contracts, and all five courses offered in Traffic Management.

Considerable interest was shown in a course on New England Economy and a course in Export Procedures. The refresher course for those expecting to take the 1962 examination for Certified Professional Secretary (CPS) attracted twenty-one students. This "CPS" course, which is presented on Tuesday nights, is divided into three two-week sessions. Secretaries who desired to review several of the subject matter areas of their profession, with a view to updating and adding to their knowledge of business education, also elected this course.

New teachers in the evening division include James Goldsmith, a local insurance executive, who is presenting a course on The Principles of Insurance; Miss Dorothea Lewis, of Providence, who is teaching the course on Export Procedures; and Richard Orlando, of Walpole, Massachusetts, who is offering a course on the History of American Civilization.

## Student Spotlight

By Sallie Lashe

To start off this Student Spotlight series I turn to Bill Word and Danny O'Connell, the presidents of the two most influential student bodies on campus.

Bill Word, President of the Student Senate, is a sixth-semester marketing student who is looking into the possibilities of attending a graduate school after his graduation from Bryant.

Aside from being thoroughly involved in Senate matters, Bill is a member of Phi Sigma Nu fraternity of which he was the secretary and is now the chaplain. The Marketing Club and Delta Omega are two other organizations to which Bill devotes some of his spare (??) time.

Being generally interested in sports, Bill is giving skiing a try. He started learning last winter and is planning to give the slopes a try again this winter. All kinds of art are also interesting to Bill and he does a little sketching himself—when he finds the time.

With his varied interests and abilities it is little wonder that Bill was chosen to fill his responsible position.

Danny O'Connell, a fifth-semester management student, holds the office of President of the Greek Letter Council. After graduation, Danny is planning to take the position of office manager of Captain Joseph J. O'Connell Company, Incorporated.

Although Danny's sporting interests are varied, boating and water skiing rank high on his list of summer sports and snow skiing heads his list of winter pastimes.

Before assuming the title of President of G.L.C., Danny gained experience in the workings of the Council as Vice President. Aside from Greek Letter Council the other activities in which Danny takes part are Newman Club, Law Club, Student Senate (as the G.L.C. representative), and Tau Epsilon fraternity of which he has held the office of chaplain and president.

As you can see, Danny, like many other students here at Bryant is active in many things. However, it is his friendliness, willingness to work and leadership ability that make Danny so popular with his fellow students.

## A Day in Court

By Margy Drotter

The following article will portray as accurately as possible, one day in the Most Exalted Court of the Vigilantes.

The silence of the court room was broken as Judge Bill Word stepped up to the stand and ordered the first Freshman victim into the room. In walked the trembling Frosh, with beads tilted on her head. The charge made by the Vigilantes was "Failure to wear beanie." The audience hissed and howled as this was proclaimed. Defense Attorney Bob McLaughlin aided the Frosh in determining her plea of guilty. She was dismissed after given a sentence of one hour service to the College.

The next Frosh to take the stand was a rather self-assured fellow. He was charged with being insubordinate to a most honorable Vigilante. After pleading not guilty to the Defense Attorney McLaughlin, he was cross-examined by the Prosecuting Attorney, Danny O'Connell. The audience was quite shocked by the remarks of this witty Frosh, especially when he attempted to rate the Alma Mater with the aid of a visual small aid. Judge Word sentenced him to one hour of service in the maintenance department.

After these first two were dismissed, three young ladies were escorted in. All were charged with failure to know the Bryant College Alma Mater—one of the gravest violations committed by a Frosh. As these three young ladies stood at the front of the room, they giggled nervously and wrung their hands behind them. The court found them to be very guilty. When they were then ordered to sing the Alma Mater to the court, their faces blanched and then turned deep scarlet. After struggling through the Alma Mater with a few squeaky notes, they were dismissed with light sentences.

The court was becoming restless and there was need for some excitement. Little did they know of the fiery temper of the victim waiting just outside the door. As soon as the door was opened, in she marched and threw her four summons on the stand in front of Judge Word. She then turned to the court and said, "I am not guilty." While being cross-examined she threw knife-cutting looks at the Judge and Attorneys. Yes, she felt there was no need for her being tried for these crimes—insubordination, failure to wear beanie, failure to know Alma Mater, and improperly addressing a Vigilante. The longer she stood in front of the court the more disturbed she became. After several moments of questioning she was found, by all members of the court, to be guilty on all four counts. She received her sentence and marched out humming the Alma Mater. The court was left spellbound for a few minutes.

The next Frosh was a rather amusing fellow. He thought all his summons and the rules of the Vigilantes were a "big joke." After being straightened out by Judge Word and several members of the court, he meekly left the room.

The last group to enter the court for the day consisted of three men and two girls—all charged with failure to wear beanie and to know the Alma Mater. They were individually cross-examined, and all asked to recite the Alma Mater, which they gladly did. They were then dismissed with light sentences.

Thus ended one day in Vigilantes Court. The day had been beneficial to the upperclassmen as it showed them the type of spirit and cooperation the Freshmen class held. As a group they show a lot of promise.

As a note of interest, 101 summons were given out—expected 667.

## Bryant Has New Student From Nigeria

By Myrna Belgrade and  
Sandra Goodman

Welcome to Bryant, Miss Mercy Igwe! Miss Igwe is a new student from Nigeria, who is twenty years old. She has three brothers and four sisters.

The following is a report of the informal interview between Miss Igwe and Archway reporters:

**Question:** Miss Igwe, is this your first time in the United States?

**Answer:** Yes, I arrived in New York in August. I thought New York was too busy and mixed-up, but I like Providence.

**Question:** What made you decide to come to Bryant?

**Answer:** My cousin, who also lives in Nigeria, goes to Brown. He recommended this school very highly to me.

**Question:** What is the biggest difference in the life of a school girl in Nigeria and the life of a school girl in the United States?

**Answer:** At Bryant the biggest difference in my life is the amount of liberty I now have. As I went to an all-girls' high school, my liberties were very restricted. My classes were from 8 a.m. until 1:35 p.m. We then had lunch and slept until dinner. After dinner, we had an organized, compulsory study hall. We were not allowed to date or even receive letters from young men.

**Question:** What did you study in Nigeria, and what are you studying here at Bryant?

**Answer:** I studied English for six years. At Bryant my program is called Executive Secretarial. English is my favorite subject. At the girls' school in Nigeria I had more homework than at Bryant.

**Question:** Do you like American food?

**Answer:** Yes. My favorite foods are bacon and eggs, toast, and hot dogs.

When asked if she liked freshmen initiation, she gave a typical Bryant freshmen reply, "I hate beanie." Miss Igwe is interested in joining the International Club, but she didn't think she wanted to join a sorority.

## Bryant Masquers to Produce Plays on November 19 and 20

By R. A. Soney

The Masquers of Bryant College, under the direction of Professor David M. Brooks, is turning to the 19th century for its fall production. The group has decided upon an old-fashioned melodrama; they believe that this form of theater will provide a unique and enjoyable experience.

**Caught in the Villain's Web** written by Herbert E. Swayne is the play which the Masquers will present on November 19 and 20. This is a three-act melodrama for four men and six women.

An old-fashioned melodrama is characterized by elaborate but unconvincing realism. The acting required for this form of theater varies from exaggerated realism to frank theatricality. In melodrama every bit of drama is squeezed from every bit of business. Because of its exaggerations in the acting technique used, in the characterization used, and in the situations used, it becomes to the modern audience, though contrary to the intentions of the author, very funny.

You as an audience will receive much pleasure from this form of theater. Besides the laughs you will receive from it, you will be able to participate in the play itself by booing the villain and cheering the hero. By coming to this play and being an active audience, how can you help but have a good time?

Mark one of these two dates on your calendar: Monday, November 19 or Tuesday, November 20. Come to the Bryant Auditorium and see **Caught in the Villain's Web**; come to the Bryant Auditorium and treat yourself to an evening of pleasure.



## IN THE COLLEGE BRAND ROUND-UP

PRIZE: BEAUTIFUL 19 INCH  
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CONSOLE

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- RULES:**
1. Contest open to all students.
  2. Each empty package submitted on Marlboro, Parliament or Alpine will have a value of 5 points. Each empty package submitted on Philip Morris Regular or Commander will have a value of 10 points.
  3. In order to qualify each entrant must have 15,000 points.
  4. Closing date, Monday, November 5, 1962—3:30. Student Union.
  5. No entries will be accepted after closing time. Empty packages must be submitted in bundles of 100 packs separating 5 and 10-point packages.

Get on the BRANDWAGON ... it's lots of fun!





# Bryant Sports

## INSIDE THE GAME

By Jerome Langton

**WHAT HAPPENED TO THE DODGERS?** Somewhat after a week following the mystical collapse of the apparent National League champs this question is still being mulled over by baseball followers.

The answer, we believe, is a complex one to say the least. It would appear, however, that the following set of circumstances evolved in this order: First, the high flying Bums got a little too sure of their apparent fate—namely, the league title. Secondly, upon awakening from their premature dreamland and seeing the Giants "crawling" along close behind, they then fell into a sort of advanced state of panic—a condition that they were, of course, never to recover from.

The cocky, all-is-well attitude of the Dodger ballclub was in evidence some weeks ago when they first started to experience the trouble that was eventually to spell their doom. When consulted on the problem at hand, they almost to a man, agreed that "sassin" as how they had been through similar excursions in the past, and had survived most of them, they would get through this one without undo ulcer production in the sacred Chavez Ravine.

This attitude was to melt in time, however, and as the stumbling Giants stumbled closer and closer, the Dodgers to a man made a lunge at the proverbial panic button. Actions such as this are not befitting to potential champions, but also, such as the saga of O'Malley's pawns. It would be interesting to know just exactly who is the leader of the Los Angeles rounders crew. We bring this point up because, as previously noted, the ballclub moves almost as one; when one walks on cloud nine, the whole aggregation is to be found hustling along behind. On the other hand, they all go off to interia land together in the same buddy, buddy manner.

Who leads the parade? Is it the manager, or not? Interesting point to ponder! For here must be the real reason of the downfall lie. If the leader, whoever he is, or perhaps leaders, had been able to get themselves untracked, and subsequently get the sagging ballclub untracked coming down the stretch, there would obviously have been no playoff.

The playoff itself was a tragic thing to behold when you consider what was at stake. As someone stated, you'd think from their performances that both teams were afraid to win the pennant. With the exception of the aging Billy Pierce and the unfortunate loser of the third and vital game, Eddy Roebuck, the pitching wouldn't have done justice to a boy's club league. The hitting (ha!) wasn't much better. Those three days of coast-to-coast coverage received by the playoffs were probably the most tragic publicity luncheon ever had jumped on its tired shoulders.

So, anyway, it's all over and the Dodgers have torn a page out of their colorful past in Brooklyn by once again falling prey to the adage "Wait till next year!" Wait for what? Another show like that. Nut! Let's go Mets!

## Weatherly Subdues Gretel In Tacking Duel

By Art Nielsen

On September 23, the race for America's Gold Cup ended in a decisive victory by the Weatherly over the Australian challenger Gretel. Although the score at the time had stood at three victories to one in favor of the defending Weatherly, the racing had been much closer than the results showed. For the first time in a great many years a challenger for the cup was providing a good deal of competition.

Since the first day of competition up until the very end, it was quite evident that the Australian challenger meant business. The first race was sailed in light to moderate winds, which are the best conditions for the 12-meter yacht Weatherly, and she easily won. Gretel sailed for a post-ponement of twenty-four hours and then came back and beat Weatherly. The Americans then took the next two races, Gretel was the first challenger to win a race in twenty-eight years, and only the fourth boat in a century.

The triangular course that day of the last race favored Gretel, whose superiority down and across the wind had been proven in the second day of racing when she beat the Weatherly. At the first mark Weatherly was leading by a bit,

and around the second mark it was apparent that Gretel's crew was gaining and also climbing to windward. The Gretel was better than the Weatherly under spinnaker so the American yacht set their gennon to be able to force them too high if they tried passing on the weather side. When the Weatherly switched sails the Gretel followed suit, changing from spinnaker to jib. That was her bad mistake for she started to lose ground that she had gained. Eleven minutes later her crew finally reset the spinnaker and fell off to try to pass to leeward and also to avoid being forced too high to fetch the line. Gretel started gaining again but the Weatherly crossed the line twenty-six seconds before her.

After the race a big party was held at one of the nightclubs in Newport. Just as a big mirror came crashing to the floor, the police walked in and told them to do their partying elsewhere.

In four years Australia might again challenge America for her old battered cup that sailing enthusiasts cherish. It was a great series of races won by Ben Mosbacher and the four races will go down in the annals of the history books as being a tremendous challenge to the American Cup defenders.



Ping pong is rapidly becoming popular at Bryant especially since last year's exciting tournament which drew much attention throughout the school. Pictured above are Skip Tereira and Nick Stanek (in the background) and Steve Penick and Gary Roche (in the foreground).

## Chi Gam, Beta, Phi Sig Win

By John Salvador

**CHI GAM 29 - BIX 27**

CHI GAM led with the serve and scored the first point. Unpositioned, CHI GAM had trouble getting together. BIX, trying to capitalize on CHI GAM's weakness, were unable to do so because of faulty serves and bad breaks. Buddy Wescott, CHI GAM, and Mike Tull, BIX, were play makers for their respective teams. Team play was fairly matched play by play.

**BEX 43 - AOX 21**

BIXTA SIG raced away to quick lead in the opening moments to start AOX. Play throughout the game was routine. AOX could not make up the difference that they lost in the beginning of the game.

**PHI SIG 67 - KT 27**

Both teams started out very hopeful. Time and time again PHI SIG's McDermott was key man in charge of playmaking. PHI SIG was just too organized for KT to cope with. Periodic spiking was good for points. KT netmen had trouble jelling with backcourt men for plays, and PHI SIG capitalized on it.

## Walinski Speaks On Pro Football

By Larry Walinski

With the National Football League only three weeks old, the Green Bay Packers and Detroit Lions in the Western Division and the Washington Redskins in the Eastern Division are leading their respective loops.

The Packers, more devastating than last year's team, are well on their way toward their third consecutive league title. With Jim Taylor leading the N.F.L. in rushing, 323 yards, and Paul Hornung in points, 46, and Bart Starr directing the offense, Green Bay has been unstoppable.

The Packers' defense has been equally effective, surrendering only one T.D. to Minnesota, in the first game. The only clubs that seem to come close to giving the Packers a run for their money are the Chicago Bears and Detroit Lions. But the Packers disposed of the Bears' first-place dreams in a 49-0 facing last week end. The Lions, with Milt Plum completing 71 per cent of his tosses and the hard running of full back Nick Pietrosante and halfback Tom Watkins have kept the Lions tied for the league lead with the Packers.

The Baltimore Colts could surprise a few clubs but they don't have the line to give the great Johnny Unitas the much-needed passing protection. Their running game is bogged down with the absence of all-pro halfback, Lenny Moore, out with an ankle injury. The Los Angeles Rams, with Jim Arnett out with injuries, have not been able to mount any ground game. They also are having trouble containing the big play.

San Francisco and Minnesota must re-build. Both clubs have a young and talented quarterback, Frisco with John Brodie and the Vikings with Fran Tarkenton. But that is the only bright spot. Each club must patch up their weaknesses in their offensive and defensive units.

Meanwhile the Washington Redskins, perennial cellar dwellers in the past few years are holding the top rung in the East. Invaluable have been Norm Snead, completing fifty percent of his passes and Bobby Mitchell, adding his running and pass catching versatility to the "Elkins" offense. The Redskins are also receiving help from their suddenly-revitalized defense. The New York Giants, with their de-

fense clicking like always are in second place. With Y. A. Tittle and Del Shofner clicking on their "home run" threat, and the comeback of Frank Gifford, the Giants could emerge as Eastern "kings" for a second consecutive year.

The Browns need more than Jimmy Brown, five-time N.F.L. ground leader, to win the championship. The Browns gave up the experienced Mitchell for everybody's All America of last year, Ernie Davis, expecting to form the most devastating ground attack ever assembled. But Davis is out of "action" for the year with a blood disease. Dallas, with Eddie LeBaron the number two passer in the league and Don Perkins, its number three runner, could cause a few upsets, but are of no serious threat to the title.

The only offensive threat the Pittsburgh Steelers have is Bobby Layne, the N.F.L.'s all time T.D. passer. Philadelphia, with Sonny Jurgenson and Tommy MacDonald bonding the offense, and Chuck Bednarik leading the defense, have a long way to go before matching their championship team of 1960. The St. Louis Cardinals' only bright spot is John David Crow, perhaps one of the best fullbacks in the league.

## Bryant Ten Pin League Opens '62-'63 Season

By Manny Gorriaran

Wednesday, September 26, was the opening day for the Bryant College Ten Pin League at the Atlantic Ten Pin Lanes in East Providence. Before bowling got underway, elections were held, and the following were elected to office: Manny Gorriaran, President; Dave Barber, Vice-president; Dave Rozell, Secretary; and Lauren Mudge, Treasurer. The eight teams competing then voted to run the league on a 75% handicap basis.

Under this system the difference between the averages of two competing teams will be multiplied times 75% and this handicap will be added to the score of the lower average team. The use of this handicap basis throughout the year should keep the competition close and exciting. Every team will have an equal chance to win whether the bowlers average 150 or 170. Interest in bowling should therefore be keen during the entire season.

The length of the season was decided upon to be 21 weeks, running until April 3. On April 10 trophies provided by the house will be awarded for individual high average, high trips, and high angle game. Teams will be able to win trophies for high trips, high angle, and for the team championship. The bowlers of this league will also be eligible for A B C awards since they voted to be sanctioned by the American Bowling Congress. These awards are in the form of patches given to the first place team, and also for outstanding split conversions, for three games of the same score, and for bowling 100 pins above your average. An engraved buckle will also be presented to the most improved bowler.

After all the bowling rule technicalities were ironed out and a constitution was adopted, bowling league play began. Dyer House led by Dick Van Praeg's 532 series defeated Beta Iota Beta 3 games to 1, in spite of Manny Gorriaran's 198-543 series. Phi Sigma Nu and Beta Sigma Chi squared off with each team winning two games. Chuck Grundman was high for Beta Sig with his 523 while Dave Barber led Phi Sig with a 515 series. Kappa Tau and Alpha Theta Chi also split 2 games apiece. Bruce Griffith led KT with a 527 series, while Steve Palmisano threw a 161-520 series for AOX. An independent team called the Four Patches led by Dave Coon's 500-581 series defeated the Barber House team 3 to 1. Larry Shapiro and Harry Meyer both bowled 475 series in a losing cause.

On October 3, the second week of competition, Beta Sig again led by Chuck Grundman's 314-538

### TEAM STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Beta Sigma Chi	6	2
Beta Iota Beta	6	3
Dyer House	4	4
Phi Sigma Nu	4	4
Barber Hall	4	4
Alpha Theta Chi	4	4
Four Patches	3	5
Kappa Tau	2	6

### LEAGUE RECORDS

#### Individual

High Three	
Dave Coon	634
Al Jewell	532
Chuck Grundman	529

#### High Single

Chuck Grundman	214
Al Jewell	209
Dave Coon	206

#### Team

##### High Three

Kappa Tau	1022
Phi Sigma Nu	1020
Beta Sigma Chi	1901

##### High Single

Barber Hall	654
Phi Sigma Nu	693
Alpha Theta Chi	676

### TOP TEN AVERAGES

Chuck Grundman	175
Bruce Griffith	170-4
Manny Gorriaran	170-1
Dave Coon	169-4
Al Jewell	169-1
Dave Barber	169
Dick Van Praeg	168-3
Steve Palmisano	158
Larry Shapiro	158
Sandy Perier	157

The league this year has, per-ever, it will be an explosive season. Its best balance ever. The end will probably wind up with Packers still appear to be tops but championships being decided on with the fireworks known to be in the last day and maybe even in case in the N.F.L. and some two the last minute. So stay close to and a half months of play remain—the T.V.'s on Sunday afternoon—who can tell what will happen? There's a lot of good bowling to One thing appears certain, how come.



A Volleyball Intramural League was started at Bryant this fall with practically every fraternity entering a team. Pictured above is a scrimmage between Phi Sig and KT.



# What The Greeks Are Doing

## B. I. B. News

Dear Students of Bryant College, I, Super Snooper have been asked by the brothers of Beta Iota Beta Fraternity to write weekly articles on B.I.B.'s wonderful world of colors. Unlike that other world of color, theirs has only two colors—maroon and white.

I was invited to a BiBee SIBee party in Westerly last weekend. Everyone there had a great time. Thanks to the efforts of those two world famous chefs, John Consolini and Tom Zito, we had frankfurters to eat as we roughed our way through the song "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes."

The Beta Iota Beta smoker will be on November 8. It looks like it isn't going to be all business. I'll tell you more about it next week.

BIB is playing volleyball this year. With their all-star line-up they look as though they will be hard to beat. BIB has imported players for all six corners of the Bryant square.

BIB's president, Manny Gorrinan, and his all-star bowling team are getting ready to roll the balls down the alleys again this year. Last year Manny and the boys came in third but the Snooper has it that the team has improved.

You really didn't see any ghost this weekend. Those ugly things

## Lincoln Woods Picnic Tops Newman News

By Betty Myzons

Lincoln Woods was the site of the Newman Club's Picnic on Sunday, October 10. Members and guests filled the cars at 1:30 in front of Gardner Hall. A softball game between the girls and guys was interrupted by the call, "Come and get it."

When everyone's energy was restored, the baseball game resumed and some members even went horseback riding. All the members agreed that they were happy they took advantage of such a beautiful day. If the weather permits, another picnic might be planned and we hope those that didn't attend the last picnic will be at this one.

Membership in the Newman Club is still open, and we welcome any new members. Please look for our "blue" posters which will tell you the time and place of future activities.

were just some BiBees and SIBees up to their old tricks again.

Congratulations to Tony Conner on his election as President of Barber House. Good luck, Tony.

Well kiddies that's it for this week.

SUPER SNOOPER

## Kappa Delta Kappa Reports

By Kathy O'Hara

STOP WHAT YOU'RE DOING! GUESS WHAT! IT'S ALMOST HERE! Start thinking now of what you'll wear. Start dreaming now of all the fun you'll have. Start planning now for Thursday evening, October 11, as KDK's Calypso Carnival comes to campus. Listen... do you hear it? Those are the strains of the rhythmic melodies of the Calypso Islanders, the group that will appear for your entertainment on this memorable occasion. Can you limbo? If you can, you'll have a lot of fun entering our limbo contest. If you can't, you'll still have a lot of fun watching your friends compete. You may read the posters to find out additional information; but when the eve of October 11 rolls around, come to our dance and have a wonderful time. You'll be glad that you did!

Congratulations go to KDK upon winning their first bowling game—this one against DEX. Best wishes are extended to the girls for a successful, victorious season. They are certainly off to a good start!

Those sisters from KDK who participated with their brothers from Tau Ep had a lot of fun putting on the skit for AOX's stunt night.

## Joint Meeting With SLP Tops Beta Sigma Gamma News

By Jan Zielinski

The first joint meeting of Beta Sigma Gamma Sorority and Sigma Lambda Pi Fraternity was held Monday, October 1. Many subjects were discussed, and we are now both in the process of planning this year's schedule.

The sisters of Beta Sigma Gamma were pleased to meet and wish to thank all the girls—freshmen as well as returning students—who helped to make the Greek Letter Council Open House so successful. We are looking forward to seeing all of you again at our pledge smoker, which will be held on Tuesday evening, October 16, upstairs in the Student Union.

Everyone is welcome! Girls, don't worry about not meeting the brothers! We will join them later downstairs in the auditorium. We know you can't get along without them. (Well, we can't either.) They really are a big help!

Plans are now being made to back our candidate for Miss Personality. Her name will be announced by our brothers, Sigma Lambda Pi, in the next issue of The ARCHWAY. Be sure to read it and find out who she is!

Looking still further ahead, we are making plans for one of the biggest pageants of the school year, "Sno' Queen," to be held December 8. Don't forget, our brothers are the sponsors of this gala dance. Included in this big week is a large parade with beautifully decorated floats, and judging with a guest personality, whom we cannot mention at this time. The Grand Finale is the actual crowning of the "Sno' Queen" herself.

We, the sisters of Beta Sigma Gamma and our brothers of Sigma Lambda Pi, will bring you more news in the future.

## Tau Ep Party at Pawtucket C.C. Starts Season

By John Salvador

From the word go. That was Tau Ep's party at the Bowling Green Country Club in Pawtucket.

A capacity crowd attended, and everyone had a good time. Dave Simpson's TE Twist Band provided the sounds for everyone to work out to. Bob "5-pitcher" Clays, a celebrity, was on the scene to provide entertainment with a wild drum solo. Refreshments were plentiful.

Tired—Want to get away from it all? Here's your chance. Tau Ep is having its annual raffle for an all expense paid trip to Bermuda. You could be the one. Tickets may be purchased from any brother of Tau Ep.

All men interested in Tau Ep will have an opportunity to meet the brothers at TE's smoker on November 18, at 7:30 in the gym.

## Victory in Volleyball Biggest Item of Phi Sig News

By Betch and Joe

In volleyball Phi Sig was guided to an easy victory under faultless pacing of "Spike" McDermott. Phi Sig romped KT by a score of 85 to 27.

The brothers are anticipating a successful raffle to be held on December 8. Many valuable prizes have been selected. It will be for the benefit of the Lake Side Children's Home.

All freshmen and independents are cordially invited to attend Phi Sig's smoker which will be held Thursday, October 18. Refreshments, dancing and entertainment, featuring the "College Hill Singers," will be held in the auditorium.

## Theta President Welcomes Back Sisters

By Elaine Nardi

Although we missed the last issue of the ARCHWAY, we made it this time! Betty Myzons, our president, welcomed back all the sisters of the sorority at our first meeting. Theta was happy to greet the Freshmen at Open House, and we wish them a successful year.

A smoker is being scheduled for November 20 and also plans are in progress for the Personality Ball. The sisters are backing their brothers all the way in this campaign and wish them a huge success.

This year Theta is looking forward to participating in sports and aiding the brothers of Beta Sigma Chi in their various campaigns.

A former sister of Sigma Lambda Theta, Terry Skypa, has returned to Bryant to resume her studies. She is taking the Teacher Education course. Terry, the sisters of Theta welcome you back.

Don't forget to look for Theta's posters about our smoker!

## Sigma Lambda Pi's Smoker, October 16

By Joseph S. Dwyer

Attention, freshmen, our smoker date has been set for October 16. Our sisters and brothers look forward to meeting you. An evening of fun is planned. Don't miss the first smoker of the year.

The brothers congratulate Jimmy Guy on his recent engagement. Wish you all the luck in the future, Jimmy!

The brothers of Sigma have chosen December 8 to be the big-

gest night of the year. That will be the night of our Sno' Queen Dance. During the Sno' Queen week there will be a parade, judging, voting, and poster displays. Start planning now to attend the gala affair.

Sigma started its social season with a very successful hay ride. The weather was cool, but "spirits" ran high.

## News of Alpha Theta Chi

By K. Rich Zuremski

AOX and DEX took advantage of the "GLC Open House" to show off their wares, consisting of numerous trophies and plaques, and scrapbooks. Joe Alfred did a really fine job on ours. Many men interested in joining AOX signed up (despite the fact that we didn't hand out free invitations).

At the last frat meeting, plans for the AOX smoker were discussed. The smoker will be held on November 1. (Anyone can go, if you signed up at the open house or not).

Quizzes but Goodies... There were fabulous decorations for "Campus Follies" thanks to the Bristol Pioneers; we hear Joe Alfie is trying to be chief arm-executioner of the frat, besides being chief corn-plucker... Frank's been commenting on his job as housemaster of the frat... Stan has found a new interest—like pumpkins, Dick... Joey likes pretty bikes with lots of chrome... Bob's new handle—The educational answer man... Cement is still counting his pennies... Fred is still buying raffle tickets... Duncy's quite the bowler... Sery is still warming up... again, good luck Ray, buddy.

## SIB Presents "Coffee 'N' Confusion" October 20, 1962

Reg. Dad! next week is going to be the greatest time of the year for Bryant beatniks. Last year SIB's dance, "Coffee 'N' Confusion" was such a great time that the SIB girls have once again decided to compensate all existentialists on campus with their wild beatnik party. All introverts and extroverts are invited to make the scene in their best costumes at the coffee house setting on Saturday, October 20.

The band for the dance will be the greatest jazz band you've ever heard on campus since you've been here. SIB's espresso house will be open for business from 8 to 12 and will offer the best espresso in town.

The gym will be decorated as a coffee house and will be lit by candle-laden chianti wine bottles. There will be rooms set up for poetry readers, lounge players, deep thinkers, artists, and plenty of room for dancing.

So, if you want to make it to the best dance you've ever seen on this campus—make it to "Coffee 'N' Confusion."



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## "Campus Follies" Given by Sisters of Delta Sigma Chi

By Patti Tao

The sisters of Delta Sigma Chi want to welcome the freshmen to Bryant College.

On Sunday, September 10, the sisters of Delta, and brothers of Alpha Theta Chi had a poster party to make posters advertising Campus Follies which they sponsored last Saturday night.

A cake sale and Alumnae tea are on the list of things to do. On November 1, the sisters are looking forward to seeing many freshmen and anyone else interested in learning more about Delta at Delta's smoker.

The sisters want to congratulate Paula Swanson, President, on a job well done as a Vigilante.