

# A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year To All

Member  
Intercollegiate Press



**The Archway**  
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## Seasons Greetings from the President . . .



Dr. E. Gardner Jacobs

Christmas is a time to kindle again the warmth of family ties and old friendships. It is also a time for renewing a sense of wonder at the richness of the world and the added richness that devotion and humility can provide. It is a time for giving of one's spirit and substance without regard for self.

As you rejoin your parents and your friends, I do hope you will carry with you my warmest greetings and those of our faculty and administrative staff. Our hopes for your future, our gratitude for the opportunity of playing a small part in that future, and the joy we feel in having you with us on this campus, go with you.

May the forthcoming year bring you fulfillment and satisfaction, the rewards of study and friendship, and the preparation for an abundant life of self-realization and enrichment of mind and spirit.

And so I say to each of you a

**VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR!**

*Dr. E. Gardner Jacobs*  
President

**Decision of the Administration on Meal Tickets Issue is presented on Page 2.**

## Twenty-fourth Sno' Queen . . .



Elaine Chirnside

## Elaine Chirnside Crowned 24th Sno' Queen Parade Most Spectacular in College History

By Peter J. Castelli

All the worry, the tears, and the hard work are over. The hours of thought and labor since the beginning of school in September finally materialized. The last week was the hardest one to endure. On Tuesday night, December 6, one of the largest parades Bryant has seen in many years took place. Seven hopeful fraternities and their candidates proceeded up the road from the old Bryant fieldhouse, passed the judges' stand at Governor Dyer House, to the heart of the Bryant campus—Gardner Hall. Here the candidates were introduced to their fellow students.

Throughout the rest of the week the sponsoring fraternities displayed posters urging their classmates to vote for their particular candidate.

Thursday, December 6, brought judging of the individual candidates. Five judges asked one thought-provoking question of each candidate. The tension mounted rapidly as the students filed out of

the Bryant gym at the conclusion of the judging.

On Friday, December 7, the students exercised their privilege to vote for the candidate they thought should be the 24th Sno' Queen. When the polls closed, the rest was left up to the Brothers of Sigma Lambda Pi, mainly, the decoration of the Bryant gym. The Brothers, their girls, and their friends worked well into the night. The next day

at 8 A.M. they were all back doing a remarkably efficient job. At 4 P.M. the job was completed and all the incidental arrangements had been made. At last, the dance! When the first couples entered the Bryant gym, they were speechless as they viewed the spectacular decoration. A record crowd attended the dance to see who would be their 24th Sno' Queen.

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# A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year To All

# The Archway

Editorial and Business Offices, Alumni Hall, Bryant College,  
154 Hope Street, Providence, R. I.

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## NOTICE

Have you checked your activities Card in the Public Relations Office lately?

## Administration Announcement About the Meal Ticket Issue

The College has carefully considered the request of the students for a change in the dining program. We have studied the various factors involved, including costs, the size of dining facilities, and the needs of both the commuting and dormitory students. As a result, we have reached the following conclusions:

1. It is possible to alter the dining program for dormitory students.
2. The alteration will be as follows:
  - a) Students who wish to do so will be permitted to substitute lunch for breakfast. A ticket will be issued to those students who select the lunch option. If two hundred dormitory students or less select the luncheon option, it will be possible to offer an open selection of food. If more than two hundred dormitory students select the luncheon option, a set lunch for dormitory students will have to be served.
  - b) On weekdays the breakfast hour will be 7 a.m. to 8 a.m.
  - c) The Snack Bar will be opened as usual at 7 a.m.
  - d) The Saturday and Sunday program would remain unchanged.
3. The Plan will work thus:
  - a) Students may elect either the breakfast or the luncheon option for a full semester.
  - b) Students who elect the luncheon option will be issued a ticket good for use in the Dining Room from 10:30 to 1:15 Monday through Friday.
  - c) Students who elect the breakfast option would have the regular hot breakfast from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m. Monday through Friday.
  - d) Dining Hall hours will be:
    1. Breakfast 7 a.m. to 8 a.m. for dormitory students.
    2. Dining Hall open to all students as previously from 8:00 to 1:15.
    3. Lunch 10:30 to 1:15.
4. The plan will become effective January 3. At the beginning of the second semester students will have the opportunity to elect breakfast or luncheon following registration when they know their schedules. During the first week of school breakfast will be served from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m. for all dormitory students.
5. There are distinct problems and disadvantages to this plan.
  - a) The menu must be adjusted to accommodate increased costs.
  - b) Overcrowding will occur at eleven and twelve o'clock.
  - c) Students who bring their own lunches will use the auditorium.

We should like to close by asking your full cooperation on the introduction of this plan. The difficulties will be numerous, and it will take time to discover and to introduce means to resolve them. The period from January 3 to the beginning of the second semester will necessarily serve as a time of transition.

## ATTENTION

Dean Fales would like to caution students against parking near curbs painted white. There have been a few complaints from the neighbors of the College.

# History's Lesson

By The Reverend  
Robert P. Varley, Th. D.  
Rector  
St. Peter's Episcopal Church  
Salisbury, Md.

Perhaps the only safe thing to say about history is that we learn nothing from history. Each generation feels itself wiser and stronger than those of the past, and therefore immune to the hazards of history. Religion and philosophy, politics and science, education and economics have poured their individual balm upon the wounds of the world, and yet we suffer and struggle, deplore and despair. All the while, the mute testimony of history stands wonderingly and helplessly by, because we ignore her.

*High taxes, limitless debts and socialistic sentimentality have toppled more empires than all the armies who have marched across the pages of human history.*

Look at the lessons. Listen to the hollow voices of past calamity. These are individuals, people just as you and I. Living souls used as pawns in the game of personal power. Living bodies crushed and beaten not by force of arms but the victims of a cultural cancer called socialism. If we do not heed the vacuous voices of the past, we soon will blend ours with theirs in a dirge of despair.

If we would cure the cultural cancer which creeps ceaselessly over our land, then we must let history be our teacher.

The welfare state is not new. It has been disastrously tried in many centuries. Insidiously it creeps over us without our knowing it. Like cancer, its evil work is done silently, and when we do become aware of its presence, it is all too often too late. For this reason, responsible people who care enough for freedom and dare enough for integrity must look closely at the times within which we live. Already the symptoms of infection are clear. Need we wait for the coroner's report before we act?

Look at our world in the light of history and observe the events of today. There can be no doubt that current governmental philosophy seeks to become the shepherd of all. Is there any area of human enterprise in this country today which is free from controls and restrictions laid down with little or no regard for the individual and his God-given freedom to be responsible for his own destiny? In the fields of manufacturing, economics, urban affairs, personal health, and education, no one dare move without first attempting to ascertain what the Government has in mind.

*Look at another side of this coin. When man is conditioned by education or by empty promises, to look outside himself for his security, he is not only trading personal enterprise for an insecure security but, more important, he is allowing his personal dignity and integrity to be submerged into the miasmic mire of collectivism.*

Look at the campaign promises of contemporary politicians: the platitudinous promises offer more food with less work, more money with less effort, more security with less assurance. What have we now? A compressed, regulated, enervated and stupefied society with which it has almost become a sin to be different, to defy the cult of conformity, and to dare to assert one's right to be uncommon if he wants.

Freedom has been committed to our hands, committed by the grace of God and sanctified by the blood of our forebears who sacrificed so that in due time we might enjoy its blessings. Is our commitment any less? What legacy will we leave to our children, yes, even to generations as yet unborn? It is a fact of physical life that "like begets like." A softened, bent, and misguided people can only reproduce sons who

will be twice the children of disillusionment.

Regardless of the motives, when man is reduced from a proud being, created in the image of his God, to the level of a timid animal looking constantly to a super-bureaucracy for the very substance of his life, then we are well on the road to prostituting the very purpose for which God made man. To be free, a man must be free to choose. He can select either the pull of heaven or the tug of hell. But man must choose. Animals have not the power to choose. Even if we deny in only one area, health, education, politics or social structure, man's inherent right, then we have undermined the basic proposition so long held in the Judeo-Christian religious tradition.

It is of little value to just excoriate the ills of our day, unless we are willing to present at least the possibility of cure. Also, when we stand before the magnitude of the problem, we tend to say that as individuals we are powerless. This is just the attitude the proponents of the welfare state hope we will take, when, in reality, there is something we can do.

First, we must confess that no one individual or small group can change the entire course of human events at present. But in this acknowledgment, we must stand firm again in history's lesson that any small group of concerned people can change history within a given area. Remember how 11 frightened men on a mountaintop saw the source of their strength return to heaven but, by their efforts, the whole of Western culture was changed — Christ's life on earth ended with only the legacy of 11 frightened but dedicated men.

*Thus we can, and must, within the limits of our own communities, churches, civic organizations and our own families begin to awaken concern for and awareness of the dangers which threaten our freedom. Do not try to convert the world. Work within the limits of your own sphere of influence.*

Secondly, before we can really become effective apostles of freedom, we must know what freedom is and what threatens freedom's discontinuance. You and I cannot defend something we do not know and we cannot protect against an enemy we do not understand. Professional groups of all sorts must lift themselves from their professional isolation which concerns itself only with the mysteries and vagaries of its own selfish interest. You must look at the world around to see the culture within which you live; to understand the needs of your fellow creatures; and to form effective alliances with men of goodwill who seek to preserve individual integrity and human freedom. This is the work of churches, bar associations, medical societies, educational forums. Yes, this is the work of the P.T.A.'s, bridge clubs and social circles.

This we must all do before the boredom of dependence so enervates us and our children that we surrender our freedom for the cage of security. A supergovernment, even with the air of benevolent paternalism, soon develops into a merciless keeper of the cage which robs us of our freedom. This is one of history's undeniable lessons. Learn it well lest we, like Russia's imprisoned millions, some day look back in anger, look at the present in disgust, and look forward in despair.

Freedom is divine in origin and human in expression. Freedom is not easily won and not maintained without concern.

## Vets Will Get January Dividends

More than \$1,730,000 in 1963 GI insurance dividends — including a special dividend of \$475,750 — will be paid to Rhode Island veterans in record time, according to John L. Reavey, Manager of VA's Providence office.

Plans for payment of both regular and special 1963 dividends were announced by the White House November 22. Under a greatly speeded-up timetable, the entire payment of both regular and special dividend payments is expected to be completed during the month of January, 1963.

About \$1,178,250 of the \$1,730,000 is the regular 1963 dividend that will go to nearly 21,994 World War II veterans holding National Service Life Insurance (NSLI) policies.

More than \$76,000 will go to 1,404 World War I veterans who hold U. S. Government Life Insurance (USGLI) policies.

Regular dividends, which are distributed annually, have regularly been paid on the anniversary date of the original issuance of the policy. On this occasion, the payment will be speeded up to be completed within the month of January. An accelerated method was used once before by the Veterans Administration when the regular dividends during 1961 were paid by mid-March of that year.

In addition to the regular dividend, the VA will pay a special dividend of \$475,750 during 1963 to all Rhode Island World War II NSLI policyholders. A previous special dividend was paid to World War II policyholders during 1961.

The dividends which are paid to both World War I and World War II policyholders are primarily a return to the policyholders of part of their premium payments since the death rate among GI policyholders continues to be lower than the rate upon which the payments were established by law.

The special dividend will be paid from the contingency reserve fund due to the fact that study and current experience indicate that the fund is more than ample to meet the needs of the insurance program.

VA officials reminded veteran policyholders that the preparing and mailing of the dividend payment was automatic and required no correspondence from veterans or their families. In fact, such correspondence might delay the dividend disbursement process, they said.

## Barbara Derouin, Leonard Richards, and Joe Robertson Highlights of Christmas Concert

By Ann Louise Weimer

On Tuesday evening, December 18, the Bryant Choir presented a highly successful Christmas Concert. Highlights of this program included solos by Barbara Derouin, who sang the lead part in *Love Came Down at Christmas*, by Leonard Richards, who sang *O Holy Night*, and by Joseph Robertson, who played a piano solo.

For this concert the auditorium was decorated with familiar signs

## Elmira Initiates Frosh Honors Program

—Elmira, N. Y.—(I. P.)—To give a cross section of Elmira College students an opportunity to experience honors-type work, a Special Studies Group is organized each fall from incoming freshmen, simultaneously with the new General Honors Program.

The General Honors and Special Studies programs relate the study of significant subjects to a problem of importance in our culture. For example, the program for the current year is entitled: "The Age of Conflict"; topics for discussion during the two semesters are "Values and Consequences" with professors of English and education, and "War and Peace" with professors of political science and French literature.

Students who choose to do so, and who continue to qualify for the work, remain with the programs throughout their four years of college. Vacancies in the classes may be filled by qualified students up to the beginning of the junior year. In addition, juniors and seniors with exceptional ability may try for honors in their concentrations.

Especially gifted freshmen only are invited to join the Honors Program; but every freshman receives an invitation to become a member of the Special Studies Group. In each case, a class of 20-25 is selected by a faculty-administration committee from those who apply. The Special Studies class is purposely chosen to include the normal range of abilities found in the average class.

Both groups attend interdisciplinary seminars three hours a week, led by two professors from different disciplines; and both work under the same four-year topic, discussing the same sub-topics in alternate semesters.

"Through the Special Studies Groups, we are attempting to learn whether this type of teaching will stimulate the average and borderline student to greater intellectual endeavor," said Dr. J. Ralph Murray, Elmira's president.

Next spring, members of the first Honors and Special Studies classes will take comprehensive examinations on their three years of work, based on 12 important books which they have read; and, as seniors, each will write a thesis on some phase of the overall topic. In June 1964, when the students in the first Special Studies Class graduate, it should be possible to begin an evaluation of the program, said Dr. Murray.

of the holiday season—a Christmas tree, a cheery fireplace, wreaths, and a stained glass window. These decorations added to the Christmas spirit which filled all who attended the concert.

The members of the Bryant Choir wish to thank all those who supported the concert and gave their valuable help.

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all!

# Bryant Sports

## Phi Sig Takes 3-Game Lead in Ten Pin Bowling

By Manny Gorriaran

During the past two weeks, Phi Sig has won all of the eight games, thereby getting a three game edge for first place over Beta Sig. Led by Harry Attianese who bowled the high triple (539) for the week of November 28th, Phi Sig took four games from Alpha Theta Chi. A.O.X. with Bob Armstrong's help put up a good fight inspite of the fact that they were handicapped by the loss of one man. The following week against Dyer House, Dave Rozell led Phi Sig to victory with his 516 series. Dick Van Praag was high for the Dyer team with his 479.

Beta Sig, three games behind Phi Sig, won 6 and lost 2 during the past two weeks. Led by Ken Rawlinson's 466 series the Beta team took three games from Kappa Tau in spite of Steve Richmond's 477 series. The following week Beta Sig with Chuck Grundman's 507 series took three games from Barber House. Harry Meyer was high for Barber House with his 215-513 series.

Four games behind Beta Sig in third place is Beta Iota Beta which has won 4 games and lost 4. Against the Four Patches, BIB, bowling with two men, lost all four games. Dave Coon was high for the Four Patches with his 487 and Manny Gorriaran posted a 502 for BIB. The following week BIB won on a forfeit from Alpha Theta Chi. AOX therefore slipped down from a tie for third with BIB to fifth place, with Dyer House moving into fourth place. The Dyer team led by Dick Van Praag's high single (199) for the week of November 28th blanked Barber House 4-0. The next week as mentioned above, however, they lost four games to Phi Sig.

The Four Patches moved up from seventh to sixth place only one game out of fifth and two games out of fourth place. After blanking BIB, the Four Patches lost a close tough match against Kappa Tau 3-1. Bruce Griffith led K.T. with the high single (222) for the week of December 5 while Dave Coon Bowling for the Patches established the high triple of 531 for the week. The three wins for K.T. helped bring them up to seventh place.

December 12 will be the last day of bowling this semester. Bowling will begin again next semester on January 30. Teams will be allowed to have new bowlers on their rosters up to February 20, at which time new rosters will have to be submitted.

The fraternities will then be able to get their pledges to bowl and other teams with graduating seniors will be able to get replacements. After February 20, however, the league will be closed to anybody not on the roster. The long bowling vacation should give the bowlers a chance to get rusty or practice; whatever they do, I hope all have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

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## Lake Forest Bowling Experiment Successful; New Programs Planned

Which is the best way to introduce school officials to the sport of bowling, illustrate the sport's many benefits to all who participate, prove how simply the game can be learned, and prepare instructors for the task of teaching the sport to youngsters? A tall order? Sure. But AMF felt it had an answer and the school officials of Lake Forest, Illinois were impressed enough with the program to enter into an experiment; one which proved so successful that now statewide school instructional programs are past the planning stage and ready to go into operation.

The AMF plan was a simple, two-part program. First, school officials were shown the benefits of the sport, how it could carry over into a student's life, provide him with much needed exercise long after he had stopped playing most other sports. Next, the key man in the program, the physical education instructor, had to be sold on the sport, taught to bowl correctly, and shown how to instruct juniors.

Soon Gus Lombardi of the AMF Staff of Champions, one of the country's best known instructors of bowling to grammar, high school, and college students, was winging his way to Lake Forest.

The one-day program got into high gear after a dinner held for 33 physical education instructors who represented the elementary education system, the high school and Lake Forest College. During the dinner held in the College's Commons Building, the physical education instructors heard about bowling. After they went to the gym where they were shown the four step delivery and tried it themselves using soft balls. Next, Gus had the men and women rolling a rubber bowling ball at light plastic pins. This method made famous by Lombardi during hundreds of sessions at high schools, grammar schools and colleges, proved its effectiveness again and the "P.E.'s" soon smoothed out their deliveries and began scoring pocket hits.

Next phase? To the lanes. It was a short trip for Lake Forest has four Automatic Pincotters on Campus. Here the instructors put what they had learned into practice and had a ball!

By the end of a single evening the instructors had learned about bowling, had fun themselves bowling and were sold on it, were exposed to Gus's squad teaching technique and were ready, willing and able to teach the youngsters in their charge the techniques of bowling.

Today many of them are doing just that for they now have a fresh, new, popular sport to add to their store of available physical recreation programs.

Following on the heels of the Lake Forest success, the state of Minnesota is readying its entire school system for a similar pro-

(Continued on Page 4)

## Defense Ability As Important As Flashy Offense

By Mitch Levin

Red Auerbach was recently approached by members of the sports world and asked to explain the reason why his team has remained so powerful throughout the past few years. Without a moment of hesitation, Auerbach replied that the Celtics, when it comes time to select college players, disregard point totals and choose only those players whose particular abilities will help improve the team. This is why the Celtics, even though they annually have the last draft choice, manage to stay on top. John Havlicek their first draft choice continues to impress everyone with his fine hustle and fierce determination. He was very instrumental in the Celtic's victory over the Lakers on Dec. 7. Also impressive in that big win was the Kentucky Colonial, Frank Ramsey, who again showed why he is the best sixth man in basketball.

Elsewhere the New York Knicks and the San Francisco Warriors, both of whom have been floundering, engineered a trade in which Tom Gola went to the Knicks and Willie Naulls and Kenny Sears went to the Warriors. The deal should help both teams snap out of the doldrums, because Gola will help steady the Knick's attack, and Naulls will add offensive punch for the Warriors in the frontcourt. During the Warriors' recent slump, Coach Bob Ferrick actually benched Wilt Chamberlain for the first time in his career. The team should straighten out pretty soon, however, now that Tom Meschery is back in form.

Over in Chicago the Packers have been blowing both hot and cold. Unable to get a win-streak going, the Chicago squad has played well on the occasions that Terry Dischinger is around. This young man seems to score over 30 points every time he plays. If the Packers could only acquire a good backcourt man they would then become a real steady team. It's probably only a matter of time before Frank Lane makes a deal in which one of Chicago's promising forwards will be traded in exchange for the much needed guard.

It was indeed interesting to note that rookies Len Chappelle and Chet Walker feel that the major difference between college and pro ball is the defense. This might come as quite a shock to the average fan who thinks that the pro lay back on defense and concentrate only on offense. Defense is the major reason why many college All-Americans fail to make the N.B.A. If a man scores 20 points and his opponent scores 25 he isn't worth too much in point-of-team value. One only has to review the statistics of the rookies to find out which ones play defense and which ones can score against a good defense. These very facts lend credence to the Celtic's claim that Havlicek is the best newcomer this year.

Many observers in basketball are at this moment watching college seniors perform. Not only does the individual's point total count but his all-around floor game is closely scrutinized. Artie Heyman of Duke seems like the best bet to crack the Pros come next October. The acquisition of Heyman will be of much consolation to the team that ends up the season at the bottom.

There seems to be a rapid increase in attendance in most of the N.B.A.'s cities, probably due to the close race in both divisions where both Syracuse and St. Louis are challenging the Lakers and the Celtics. Now would be the ideal time for some games to be televised, but no prospects are on the horizon. It's really a shame because without the benefit of television, interest in the game will surely dwindle.

Oh, well, it's only 45 miles to Boston.

## Girls' Sports:

### Bryant Volleyball Team Wins Over U.R.I. and R.I.C.; Loses to Pembroke and Barrington

On November 26, Bryant College Girls' Volleyball team traveled down to the University of Rhode Island for their first important match of this year. Bryant's enthusiastic team which included Judy Andrews, Georgianna Montagna, Marianne Babilewicz, Bea Elener, Andy Hauser, Ellen Kindstedt, and Kathy Hill, fought diligently and determinedly to win the set over U.R.I.'s varsity volleyball team. It was in overtime that Bryant pulled ahead and won, the final score being 8-6. Refreshments were served after the game, and a good time had by all. The team came home in good spirits!

On December 10th, Bryant's team was invited to Rhode Island College for a Round Robin with Barrington College, Pembroke, University of Rhode Island, Rhode Island College,

and Bryant participating. With the combined efforts of Bryant's two teams, which included Jan Eaton, Carol Varbarg, Bea Elener, Mary Lou Hand, Sue Healy, Kathy Hill, Claire Bossna, Andy Kauser, Kathy Fascitelli, Jan Fontaine, Marianne Babilewicz, Georgianna Montagna, and Sue Healy. Bryant showed fine representation. The following are results of the four games: Bryant 15, Rhode Island College 4; Barrington 14, Bryant 12; Pembroke 12, Bryant 8; U.R.I. 17, Bryant 13. After the matches, a buffet meal was served to all the participating colleges in R.I.C.'s new cafeteria.

The volleyball team is now looking forward to their second visit to the University of Rhode Island after Christmas vacation and a well-deserved vacation!

## Girls' Bowling

Monday, December 10th ended the Girls' Bowling League season. The following are the results of the teams' standing:

Team Standings		Points
Sigma Lambda Theta	.....	23
Sigma Iota Beta	.....	20
Sigma Iota Chi	.....	15
Kappa Delta Kappa	.....	8
Phi Upsilon	.....	-4
Delta Sigma Chi	.....	-6
Individual High Single		Points
Sandy Massaro	.....	202
Marie Ruggero	.....	175
Nancy Grant	.....	168
Individual High Triple		Points
Nancy Grant	.....	446
Sandy Massaro	.....	446
Poggy Jeffrey	.....	444
Top Five Individual Averages		Games Average
Nancy Grant	.....	15 134
Jo-Ann Yurkon	.....	15 133
Sandy Massaro	.....	12 133
Rennie Taylor	.....	12 131
Janet Fontaine	.....	12 125

# Did you win a Tempest?



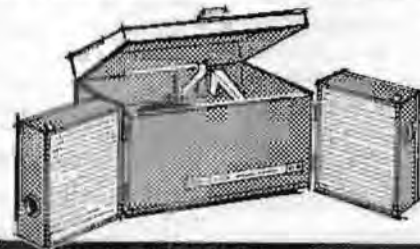
LEMANS America's hottest new sports convertible

HERE ARE THE FIRST 5 WINNING NUMBERS! (10 CONSOLATION PRIZES, TOO!)

**IMPORTANT!** If you hold any of the 5 winning numbers, claim your Pontiac Tempest LeMans Convertible in accordance with the rules on the reverse of your license plate.

All claims for Tempests and Consolation Prizes must be sent via registered mail, post-marked by Dec. 26, 1962 and received by the judges no later than December 31, 1962.

If you hold a consolation prize number, you win a 4-speed Portable Hi-Fi Stereo Set, "The Waltz" by RCA Victor. Or, you may still win a Tempest! (See official claiming rules on reverse of your license plate, and observe claiming dates given above.)



1. B159345
2. A063168
3. C625641
4. B898060
5. C479646

### CONSOLATION PRIZE NUMBERS!

- |            |             |
|------------|-------------|
| 1. B258729 | 6. C233412  |
| 2. C065695 | 7. C375972  |
| 3. A014505 | 8. B398344  |
| 4. C403887 | 9. A487788  |
| 5. C001596 | 10. A121605 |

# L&M GRAND PRIX 50

Sweepstakes for colleges only

More than 50 times the chance to win than if open to the general public.

## 45 Tempests to go!

Get set for the next lap... 10 more Tempests and 15 more consolation prizes! Pick up an entry blank where you buy cigarettes. Enter now—enter often. Any entry received by January 18th can win one of the 45 Tempests still to go! Of course, entries you've already submitted are still in the running!



### EXCLUSIVE FOR THE GIRLS!

If you win a Tempest you may choose instead a thrilling expense-paid 2-week Holiday in Europe—for two! Plus \$500 in cash!



Get with the winners... far ahead in smoking satisfaction!

SEE THE PONTIAC TEMPEST AT YOUR NEARBY PONTIAC DEALER!

# What The Greeks Are Doing



Looking over Phi Sigma Nu's Sno' Queen display are (l-r) Carol Squillante, Mary Petteruti, Ken Allard, Sue Slawsky, and Vivian Venditti. The display was erected to increase support for Phi Sig's candidate for Sno' Queen, Betty Ann Cory.

## Chafee to Speak At Brown

John H. Chafee, who defeated Governor John Notte in his bid for reelection, will be the guest speaker at a Christmas dinner sponsored by the Brown University Young Republican Club on Monday, December 17, at 7:30 P.M. in the Sharpe Refectory.

Mr. Chafee last appeared on the Brown University campus in the spring of this year when he was seeking the endorsement of the Republican State Central Committee. After his appearance, the Young Republican Club voted to endorse him; subsequently some of the club's members worked for him until election day.

A graduate of Yale University and Harvard Law School, Mr. Chafee served in the Marines during World War II. He entered politics in 1956 being elected to the Rhode Island House of Representatives from Warwick's traditionally Republican Third District. In 1958, Chafee became minority leader in the House. After a state-wide tour early this year, he decided to seek Republican nomination for Governor.

At the Republican Convention held in June, Mr. Chafee defeated Louis V. Jackvony, Jr. and Joseph O'Donnell for the party endorsement. He was immediately challenged in a primary by Mr. Jackvony and another lawyer, Raymond Monaco of North Providence. After a bitter campaign, Chafee handily defeated his primary opponents and went on to edge Governor Notte out in a "long count" of absentee, shut-in, and military ballots.

The Christmas Dinner is open to the public. Tickets will be on sale in the Faunce House Post Office lobby at Brown University or can be obtained by contacting the club president, George Bryant at 861-0337.

## SNO' QUEEN

(Continued from Page 1)

10:30 P.M. came. The candidates were announced and escorted onto the stage. Ted Arena, President of Sigma Lambda Pi, held the beautiful silver cup in his hands. Whose name was under the tape?—The tape was pulled off. The new Sno' Queen—Elaine Chirnside.

Sigma Lambda Pi's 24th Annual Sno' Ball is now history, but the brothers want to keep it alive long enough to thank those who helped make it a success and especially to thank Dean Castronovo, Dean Fales and Mr. Robert Hathaway for the fine job of judging the Sno' Queen floats. The five judges performed well in the judging of the candi-

## Chi Gamma Iota

By Dick Bartels

Although faced with stiff competition from the six other fraternities entered, Chi Gam walked off with the Sno' Queen crown. Heartiest congratulations to our lovely sister, Elaine Chirnside, who worked so hard for the title.

Despite technical difficulties (our truck wouldn't start) Chi Gama finally got its float moving to join the parade. A grateful thank you to Mrs. Rosemary Hutchins, who created the complete design for our float.

Athletically, Chi Gam scored its first victory of the basketball season when they downed a combined AO-Sigma Lambda team by a score of 30-17. Speed, Rook, Moore, and even Marino spearheaded the win.

Thanks to Jack Speed for throwing himself a surprise birthday party. Let's hope he makes good use of some of the presents he received.

## LAKE FOREST

(Continued from Page 3)

gram to teach instructors who will, in turn, teach all of the children in the school system how to bowl. It is expected that in a short time other cities and, probably, other states will follow suit and adopt the same kind of simple, effective program which AMF introduced to Lake Forest and caused officials to write:

"I am delighted that your workshop on the 31st went so well. The 'lanes' as I have now been instructed to call them are very busy here, and everyone seems to be enjoying them very much."

William Graham Cole  
President  
Lake Forest College

"On behalf of the members of our faculty who could attend your October 31 AMF dinner and demonstration I would like to express their appreciation . . ."

"The following day I made an opportunity to discuss the workshop with them and I can report without qualification that they felt the time was profitably spent and informative as well as enjoyable . . ."

"Thank you again for making your demonstration available to our staff."

Clyde N. Carter  
Superintendent  
Lake Forest High School  
Community H. S.  
District No. 115

dates. The Brothers also appreciate the generosity of the fellows and girls who helped decorate for this year's "Sno' Ball" and make it a smashing success.

Last but by no means least, the

## Sigma Lambda Pi News

### Sigma Lambda Pi's 1962 "Sno' Queen" A Success

By Pete Castell

We did it! It's over! We're finished!

These were the remarks that could be heard at the Colony Motor Inn after Sigma Lambda Pi's "Sno' Ball" last Saturday night. It was a great triumph for the brothers, because they are so small in number but big in heart and willingness to work. Even the party at the Colony afterwards was a success, with over 200 guests coming and going all night.

What are we doing now? Now that "Sno' Queen" is over, we can devote more time to parties and the next big event—pledging. As I mingled through the crowd Saturday night, I overheard many people say that this fraternity is all right. We think it is the best. Invitations for interviews for pledging will be sent out soon. Interviews will be January 7, 8, and 9.

Many invitations will be sent out, but we can't reach all who are interested in pledging. If you don't receive an invitation, why don't you drop by Alumni Hall on the dates mentioned above and have a talk with us? You can rest assured we will be even more than happy to talk with you.

The Brothers of Sigma Lambda Pi wish everyone their heartiest Season's Greetings and hope to see all interested in pledging at their interviews on the 7th, 8th, and 9th of January.

## BOYS' BOWLING LEAGUE

(Continued from Page 3)

### STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Phi Sigma Nu	29	11
Beta Sigma Chi	26	14
Beta Iota Beta	22	18
Dyer House	19	21
Alpha Theta Chi	18	22
Four Patches	17	23
Kappa Tau	15	25
Barber House	14	26

### LEAGUE RECORDS

Individual High Three	
Dave Coon	591
Chuck Grundman	570
Rich Zuromski	563

Individual High Single	
Chuck Grundman	241
Dick Van Praag	229
Al Jewell	225

Team High Three	
Phi Sigma Nu	1970
Beta Iota Beta	1967
Four Patches	1948

Team High Single	
Phi Sigma Nu	716
Alpha Theta Chi	704
Barber House	694

### TOP TEN AVERAGES

1. Chuck Grundman	174-9
2. Al Jewell	168-21
3. Dave Coon	168-21
4. Harry Attianese	166-2
5. Manny Gorriaran	164-13
6. Larry Shapiro	163-15
7. Dick Van Praag	163-13
8. Dave Rozell	158-13
9. Steve Palmisano	158-4
10. Don Quattrociro	158

Brothers of Sigma Lambda Pi wish to thank the candidates and their sponsoring fraternities and sororities for their full and heartiest cooperation during this past Sno' Queen week.

## \$1,000 Award Offered To College Senior For Second Time

New York, N. Y. — For the second year, the \$1,000 AMY LOVEMAN NATIONAL AWARD is being offered to a college senior who has collected an outstanding personal library. Established in 1962, the annual award is sponsored by *The Book-of-the-Month Club*, the *Saturday Review*, and *The Women's National Book Association*.

A distinguished panel of judges will again decide the winner. The panel will include a *Saturday Review* editor, a *Book-of-the-Month Club* judge, a nationally known college or university librarian, and a nationally known author, critic, or book collector.

Chairmen of Campus Library Award Committees, after selecting a local winner, are asked to submit nominations of senior students for the national award. The deadline for nomination is April 30th. The award will be made at the Winner's commencement.

For the purposes of the AMY LOVEMAN AWARD, a collection of not less than 35 books will be considered. The student must present an annotated bibliography of his present collection, and provide comments on three relevant points: "How I would start building a home library;" "The next ten books I hope to add to my personal library and why;" and "My ideas for a complete home library."

Collections will be judged on the basis of intelligent interest, scope and imagination shown in creating the collection, and knowledge of the books as revealed in the annotations. Collections of any type (excluding textbooks) are eligible whether centered in a subject or avocation, a single author or group of authors, or a general collection.

## THE AMY LOVEMAN NATIONAL AWARD

was established in memory of the late associate editor of *Saturday Review*, who was also a judge for the *Book-of-the-Month-Club* as well as a member of *The Women's National Book Association* and winner of their Constance Lidsay Skinner Award. An active and widely respected figure in journalism, Miss Loveman was especially concerned with broadening the book horizons of young people.

Recipient of the 1962 award was Walter S. Rosenstein, a senior at Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pennsylvania, for his collection of English and American Literature. The 1962 judges—Rosemary Benet, Ben Grauer, Harry Hart, Eleanor Smith, and John Winterich—selected Mr. Rosenstein from a group of 52 finalists nominated by college and university committees throughout the United States. The sponsors of the award anticipate even greater participation this following year because of new and expanded collections stimulated by the first award.

Inquiries regarding the 1963 award should be addressed to AMY LOVEMAN NATIONAL AWARD, Box 553, Times Square Post Office, New York 36, New York.



Brothers of Phi Sigma Nu—(l-r) Ken Galkin, Steve Kindstedt, and Steve Murray—selling raffle tickets for the Vespa motorscooter in front of Jacobs Hall. The raffle was held for the benefit of the Lakeside Children's Home in Warwick, R. I. Steve Murray won the scooter.

## Alpha Omicron Names Honorary Brother

By Bill Reekentine

Jerry K. Muller, now attending the University of Rhode Island, has been elected by unanimous vote of the brothers to membership in Alpha Omicron Fraternity. Jerry is the steady of Pauline Burghardt, President of Zeta Sigma Omicron, and is known for his renowned dancing ability—as Pauline can testify.

Jerry graduated from Scituate High School in 1960 and since has attended Roger Williams Junior College and is now attending the University of Rhode Island. Jerry plans to become a history teacher.

At the University of Rhode Island Jerry belongs to the Writer's Club, and the Blackjacks—a very private organization.

The brothers of Alpha Omicron and the sisters of Zeta Sigma Omicron wish Jerry all the luck in the world. Keep up your dancing, Jerry.

Ronald Rabolewski, Pleigmaster of Alpha Omicron, and his committee have planned some very interesting events—at least for the brothers—for the February Pledge Class.

The brothers of Alpha Omicron are looking forward to their annual Christmas Party. The event holds forth fun for all the brothers and sisters who attend.

Boys interested in becoming a brother of Alpha Omicron should watch the bulletin boards for the exact dates of the interviews and for all other news pertaining to the fraternity.

## News From Delta Sigma Chi

By Patti Toof

Seasons Greetings to the student body from the Delta Sigma Chi sisters.

This week the sisters of DEX are throwing bouquets:

Congratulations are in order for Elaine Chirnside on winning Sno' Queen.

Also congratulations and thanks to Kathy DeLeone on the wonderful job she did in representing AOX and DEX for Sno' Queen.

The brothers of AOX deserve credit for the terrific job they did on the float for Kathy.

The sisters are busily planning for interviews and pledging. ODDS AND ENDS: Annie P. is getting ready to come back from student teaching for her last semester at school . . . Pat B. is getting ready to graduate from school—only seven more class days Pat . . . Paula is buying coffee . . . Hurry out of the hospital, Rosalie . . . Come on, Ellie; points aren't that hard to get . . . Marie likes sugar—on herself? . . . Carolyn likes electric typewriters . . . Sallie has been playing hide 'n' seek . . . Patti has been having the grip (on peoples' arms).

## Z S O News

By Sandy Hart

On Sunday, December 9 at 2:00 p.m., the sisters of Zeta Sigma Omicron Sorority held their annual tea in the Study Hall. As prospective pledges entered the Study Hall, they were greeted by Miss Pauline Burghardt, President of the sorority. After the meeting was called to order by the President, Miss Joan Millard, Vice-President and a member of the pledge committee, delivered a speech on pledging and pledging experiences, upon the absence of the Pledge Mistress, Miss Sandra Hart.

Coffee, tea, cake, cupcakes, and small sandwiches were served to guests, alumni, and sisters.

Miss Pauline Burghardt then read the articles in the sorority constitution concerning pledging and pledge requirements during "Help Week" and "Hell Night."

The main topics discussed during the social conversation were the advertisements of the sorority and the brother fraternity, Alpha Omicron, and the sorority scrapbooks, which have been kept ever since the sorority was first formed in 1957.

Everyone who attended the tea had a very enjoyable Sunday afternoon.

Reminder to all independents and freshmen—Don't forget the interviews for your future sorority in January. More about that in the next issue of the Archway.

LOST: 1 Bryant Ring 1963 Black stone with Dramatic Club Inscription . . . Initials R. A. S. Reward for return. Please contact Dick Soucy.

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