

# THE ARCHWAY

Fame is no sure test of merit but only a probability of such . . . Carlyle

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## Personality Is Back

Next Thursday marks the beginning of the 11th annual Personality Weekend and sponsored by the brothers of Beta Sigma Chi. The brothers of Beta and the sisters of Sigma Lambda Theta cordially invite everyone to attend.

Personality Weekend has been considered by many of the students to be the best weekend at Bryant. The sponsors hope and expect that this weekend will surpass all previous Personality Weekends. They are convinced that it will provide a delightful time for all who attend.

The judging of the candidates from each fraternity and sorority will take place in the gymnasium Thursday night at 7:30. The candidates will be judged on their poise, ability to answer questions, ability to cope with humorous situations, and, of course, their personality. The judges voting will



Photo by Sidoruk

Above are the candidates for Personality Weekend. They will represent their brothers and sisters in the Judging to be held next Thursday in the gym. Students may also vote for their favorites in front of the Union on Friday, October 23. Other events for the weekend will include a dance at the Holiday Inn on Friday night and a dance marathon in the gym on Saturday. See next week's ARCHWAY for more details.

count 60%, and student voting, which will take place on Friday in front of the union between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., will count 40%.

Friday night will see the crowning of Mr. and Miss Personality at the Coronation Ball. This will be held in the ball room at the Holiday Inn in downtown Providence, beginning at 8:30

p.m., and featuring the Underground Railroad. Tickets are \$4.50 per couple.

A marathon dance will be held on Saturday night beginning at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium. A crisp one hundred dollar bill will be given to the couple who dances the longest. Marathon contestants will be

charged \$1.00 per couple as an entrance fee. Any two homo sapiens are considered a couple. Non-participants will be charged 25 cents per person. Pre-registration for the contestants will take place the week of October 12th in front of the union and will continue until 8:30 p.m. Saturday night.

## World Affairs To Sponsor Straw Vote

The World Affairs Forum of Bryant College is sponsoring a straw vote of the major election of 1970. The voting will take place in front of the Union on Tuesday, October 20 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

The various states covered in this election will include Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, and Rhode Island. Each student will vote only for the candidates running for office in his own state, thus avoiding the possibility of a student voting for candidates with whom he is unfamiliar.

The straw vote will be useful in determining just where Bryant students stand politically. If you care about Vietnam, inflation, or where our country is heading, mark down October 20th on your calendar and be sure to vote for the candidates of your choice.

## Ford's Pinto Comes To Bryant



Photo by Goldberg

Bryant students pose behind their newly acquired 1971 Ford Pinto. With the students are Dr. Gould and Mr. Soulos who are advisors for the project. They have the use of the Pinto for a period of six weeks along with insurance and gas money to ease the burden of upkeep.



Photo by Goldberg

Detroit has always wanted college support and through "The Pinto Project for the College Community" they hope to gain this support.

The Marketing department of Bryant College is one school competing in the nationwide marketing contest sponsored by the Ford Motor Company. Bryant's

project will be to determine whether or not the introduction of U. S. sub-compacts will stimulate the sales of European sub-compacts. In addition they will survey the attitudes of potential buyers throughout the state.

For use in the survey, a fully insured 1971 Ford Pinto has been donated by Ford Motor Company for a six week period which began on October 3 and ends November 14. Dr. James Gould and Mr. Steven Soulos of the Marketing Department and Mr. Piascik of the Math Department will serve as the project advisors. Stan Skovish and Joe Corey have been appointed co-chairmen of the two committees. Also included in the group are Mik Horowitz, Jeff Goldberg, Richard Dupris, and Nick Fennimore.

In the Northeast, Bryant is joined in competition for the regional and national prizes by Boston University checking the image of the Pinto, Canisius College in Buffalo will study changes in public awareness due to advertising and promotion. There are a total of 160 schools throughout the country competing for the regional grants of \$1,000.00 and the National of \$5,000.00.

## Bryant Fees Rise \$500

At its regular meeting in April, 1970, the Board of Trustees of Bryant College determined tuition and fees for the year 1971-1972. They are as follows:

Tuition	\$1700
Room and Board	1150
General Fee	100

These increases over the current year are to some degree a reflection of inflation affecting the costs of salaries and services, but to a larger degree they reflect the additional expenses necessary to support an entirely new facility.

In an address to the students in March, 1969, then

President Schuyler Hoslett announced a tuition increase for the year 1969-1970. He also indicated that there would be no increase during 1970-1971, but that an increase would take place upon moving to the new campus.

Bryant's new charges continue to compare favorably with the rates now being charged by comparable colleges:

	Room and Tuition	Board
Babson Col.	\$2100.	\$1250.
Bentley Col.	1980.	1350.
Nasson Col.	2000.	1000.
Prov. Col.	1950.	1100.

## Student Films Earn At Largest Competition

NEW YORK — More than \$22,000 in prizes were awarded in the Fifth National Student Film Festival to the twenty-five winning films which were announced today.

The five grand prize winners of \$2,500 each are: *Stanley, Stanley*, made by Jonathan Kaplan, New York University; *Show-down*, Kenneth Friedman, NYU; *Pas De Deux*, Frank Dandridge, AFI Center for Advanced Film Studies; *Selective Service System*, Warren Haack, San Francisco State College; and *Putting the Babies Back*,

Part II, Neal M. White, UCLA.

In addition 20 films were chosen for prizes of \$500 each, and ten films received the distinction of honorable mention.

The largest student film competition ever held, the Festival attracted 347 entries from 84 colleges and universities throughout the nation. It is sponsored by the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Company, Milwaukee, in cooperation with the American Film Institute, the US National Student Association, the Motion Picture

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# New Laws Provide More Ways To Beat The Draft

By Bruce H. Lovelett

WASHINGTON—(CPS)—As the lottery selection systems nears the end of its first year of operation, National Selective Service headquarters has issued new regulations for the lottery in an effort to "try to achieve basic fairness" for men with high numbers who were drafted before men with lower numbers within their local boards.

The regulations establish a new "Extended Priority Selection Group" which will consist of men whose random selection number was reached by their local board at some point during the previous year, but who managed to avoid being ordered for induction through the end of the year.

These men would remain in the order of call for induction during the first three months of the following year, as long as they remain in one of the three "service" classifications (1-A, 1-A-0, and 1-0). If at the end of the three-month period any members of the Extended Group are not reached for induction, they will join the registrants whose numbers were never reached in previous years in a "Second Priority Selection Group."

Under the current regulations, all members of the First Priority Selection Group, which consists of men classified in service classifications who turn twenty during the calendar year, and all registrants over that age who have not been exposed to vulnerability through the end of a calendar year who enter service classifications, must be either ordered to report to induction or unavailable because of administrative delays before anyone in the Second Group may be called. The new regulations merely insert the Extended Group between Volunteers, who have always been called first, and the First Group in the order of call.

Selective Service officials quietly express confidence that about 500,000 men will be moved into the Second group at the end of this year, and that very few men will actually be affected by the new Extended Priority Group. They also express doubt that the men who are moved into this second group will ever face the possibility of induction in any situation short of an all-out mobilization.

## FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



## Side-Effect May Reopen Loophole

One side-effect of the new regulations which has received a great deal of attention is the reopening of a loophole in the system which had been closed by the original lottery selection regulations when they were issued in December. Prior to the establishment of the lottery system, men nearing age 26 could, through careful manipulation of the draft procedures, avoid being inducted under the oldest first system by arranging for administrative delays until they turned 26, at which point they would fall into a lower priority group which has not been drawn upon since the Korean Conflict and escape the confrontation with military service.

The system's move to the new, youngest-first lottery method means that almost every registrant could have the opportunity to avoid service. Therefore, the System included in the lottery regulations a provision which seemed to place registrants who were not called solely for procedural reasons, as well as any other registrants in the service classifications who were unavailable for the last draft call of the year due to procedural delays, in the First Group for the following year.

The new regulations permit registrants involved in procedural delays whose lottery numbers have not been reached to fall into the second priority pool. Men whose numbers were reached during the year are placed in the Extended Group for the next year. The regulations also provide for the placement of men who escape induction during their lottery year which is coincidentally the year of their 26th birthday in the low priority, overage category, even though they would have been called before their birthdays.

## Deferred Students May Drop Deferments

The net effect of this change is that deferred students, and other persons with statutory deferments, who have lottery numbers near to the predicted ceiling during any given year, could drop their deferments and engage the system in any one of a number of procedural delays while in 1-A status. If their number is reached during the year, they would not be called because of administrative delay and would be placed in the Extended Group, from which they could extricate themselves by reclaiming their statutory deferments. If their number is not reached, they would be moved to the Second Group, and would be home free, except in an unusually high draft call which completely drains away all members of the Extended and First Groups.

Selective Service officials view this as a minor loophole. They seem to have adopted an attitude that anyone who would go through such a process to avoid induction would probably not be much use to the Army anyway.

The regulations also require that the local boards inform their registrants when they are placed in the Extended Group. When questioned as to how this would be accomplished, Selective Service officials indicated that each local board is being encouraged to either make a direct mailing to the registrants involved or a public announcement of the lottery number for the year which divides the Extended from the Second Priority Group.

While the new procedure, taken as a whole at face value, may result in more equitable application of the lottery, one glaring example of inequity centers around the time at which a deferred registrant enters the available manpower pool. The new rules grossly discriminate against men who lose their deferred status at the very end of the year and in favor of those who enter the manpower pool very early in the year.

# Skyjackings Could Have Been Avoided

## U. S. Authorities Tipped Off

The skyjacking of two U. S. jetliners could have been avoided had U. S. authorities heeded the warning given by the Israelis. Israel had passed the word that it felt that the Palestinian guerillas would attempt the skyjackings in order to dramatize their cause and to thwart the middle east ceasefire.

Warning of the possibility that the Palestinians might attack or seize airliners belonging to the U.S. or Israel, the Israelis had correctly guessed the actions which the Popular Front did in fact successfully execute.

## Drama Could Have Been Avoided

In order to prevent the smuggling of weapons or explosives aboard White House aircraft the Secret Service uses electronic and ultra-violet devices. Had the airlines taken the same precautions, air piracy probably could have been stopped long ago. Unfortunately, the U. S. chose to ignore the warning while the Israeli Airline, El Al, thanks to the warning, not only thwarted one skyjacking attempt, but also barred two suspicious passengers from boarding another flight.

## 747 Captain Apologizes

Upon being refused passage by El Al the two would-be hijackers then boarded a Pan American 747 jumbo jet bound from Amsterdam to New York.

Spotting the pair, El Al alerted the control tower which in turn alerted the Pan Am jet as it taxied into position for take-off. The captain then searched the pair and found nothing, whereupon, he apologized to them and continued with his flight plan.

Less than thirty minutes into the flight the pair produced pistols and hand grenades. They then seized control and forced the plane to fly to Beirut, Lebanon and then on to Cairo, Egypt. Shortly after landing the \$24 million jumbo jet was blown up.

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## Coke - Not A Soft Drink

### THE STIMULANTS

These drugs stimulate the system, or make a person more lively. While they are not physically addictive like the opiates, they produce a psychological dependence or craving.

#### Amphetamines

these stimulants are taken in tablet or capsule form, or injected into the blood stream. Among the widely used amphetamines are:

**Dexedrine**—or "dex" or "dexies".

**Benzedrine**—or "bennies".

**Methedrine**—or "speed" or "crystal meth".

**Biphetamine**—or "footballs".

#### Speed Freak

person who repeatedly takes amphetamines or "speed", usually intravenously.

#### Mental Effects of "Speed"

amphetamines produce a decreased sense of fatigue, increased confidence, talkativeness, restlessness, and an increased feeling of alertness. As dosage increases amphetamines can produce irritability, distrust of people, hallucinations, and amphetamine psychosis.

#### Amphetamine Psychosis

a serious mental illness caused by overdoses or continued use of amphetamines. The person loses contact with reality, is convinced that others are out to harm him. The most frightening part—this psychosis sometimes continues long after person has stopped taking the drug.

#### Rush

the brief heightened state of exhilaration at the beginning of a high.

#### Crashing

withdrawal from amphetamines, the swift descent from an amphetamine high to severe lows of depression.

#### Cocaine

another kind of stimulant, derived from cocoa leaves. It is sniffed as a white powder, or liquefied and injected into a vein. It produces a fast and powerful feeling of elation. Cocaine does not produce physical dependence (addiction), but does produce a strong psychological craving.

#### Coke

street slang for cocaine.

## A Spotlight:

### Senior Class Officers

William S. Holden has been elected President of the Senior Class. Bill, who comes from Trumbull, Connecticut, is a management major. His activities at Bryant include being Assistant Editor of the Archway, a member of the Student Senate, the College Republican Club, and Delta Omega Professional Society.

Bill is a licensed independent insurance agent in the State of Connecticut. After graduating from Bryant, he plans to pursue the profession of an insurance agent.

Don Macaulay, a management major, of Hingham, Massachusetts, has been elected Vice-president of the Senior Class. Don is a member of BEX fraternity. He runs for both the track and cross country teams. He is currently the President of the Letterman's Club and has been on the Student Senate.

Don plans to go to graduate school to earn an M.B.A. after graduating from Bryant.

The office of Treasurer of the Senior Class was won by Herb Warner. Herb, an accounting major, has been active in the Student Senate as well as Delta Omega Professional Society. During his sophomore year, Herb was President of Gardner Hall and a member of the Dormitory Council. He is uncertain of his immediate future plans other than entering some aspect of the accounting field.

The Secretary of the Senior Class, Marilyn Mazzacone, comes from Ossining, New York. She is an accounting major. Her activities at Bryant include: President of Curtis Hall Dormitory last year, current President of AST sorority, Secretary of the Legislative Council of the Student Senate, and participation in intramural sports.

## Admissions Counselors Added to Bryant



**WILLIAM M. GARNETT**, of Clinton, Connecticut, has been appointed an Admissions Counselor at Bryant College in Providence, Rhode Island.

Mr. Garnett received the A.B. degree in English from the University of Virginia in 1963. He is working toward the master's degree at the University of Iowa. His teaching experience includes positions at Augusta Military Academy, the University of Iowa, Germantown Academy, and The Stowe School. Mr. Garnett is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and holds membership in the National Association of College Admissions Counselors. A writer, selections of his short stories and poems have appeared in two University of Virginia magazines.

Originally from Cleveland, Ohio, Mr. Garnett attended public schools in that city. He is married to the former Beverly E. W. Fuller. The Garnetts reside at 26 Shore Road, Ridge-wood, Clinton, Connecticut. They have three children.



**JOHN MURPHY**, of Rochelle Park, New Jersey, has been appointed an Admissions Counselor at Bryant College in Providence, Rhode Island.

A graduate of Manhattan College (Bachelor of Business Administration, 1942), Mr. Murphy has served as Assistant Headmaster at Cartaret School and as head football coach and Director of Athletics at Eastern Military Academy in Huntington, New York. Well known in sporting circles, Mr. Murphy was President of the Ohio Football and Basket-

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## The Right Comment

By William S. Holden

### Right To Work

"When George Meany speaks, everybody listens. They listen because he represents so many people." This statement was made by one of the professors at Bryant. As the leader of the AFL-CIO, Meany is a powerful man, but does he truly represent the labor union members of this country?

Virtually all of the union members in this country were compelled to join a union if they wanted to work. It is true that many workers would join a union on their own free will, but what of the workers who do not want to belong to a union? Upon being hired by a firm, a worker is told that he must belong to the union within a specified time, usually 30 days, or else he will lose his job.

If business ever tried to control workers the way that unions do, the government would immediately begin anti-trust proceedings. Why, then, does the government allow the AFL-CIO to employ such monopolistic practices? Perhaps the reason lies behind the power of the unions. Today, labor unions are the most powerful political force in the United States. They derive the power from compulsive membership with its compulsory union dues. The compulsory dues bring in millions of dollars annually which are used for political purposes. While the dues do not support a particular party, they do support the hand-picked candidates of the labor hierarchy.

#### Compulsive is Not Representative

No matter who the labor bosses choose to support, they use the compulsory union dues of people who do not favor that candidate to help that candidate's campaign. A vivid example of this statement is the 1968 Presidential campaign. Union officials throughout the country spent approximately \$60,000,000 on the **Humphrey for President** campaign in 1968. This money came from their collection of compulsory union dues. The money was collected from men and women who were forced to join the union and who were forced to pay dues. In studies that were made, it was found that 44% of the working class people (union members) voted against Mr. Humphrey. This use of compulsory dues in direct opposition to the actions of the paying union members shows just how representative the AFL-CIO really is.

The Congress of the United States should pass a law prohibiting the use of compulsory union dues for political purposes. Furthermore, it should pass a law to guarantee the right to work to every worker in this country. A right to work law will not prohibit unions; it will limit their dictatorial power by providing that a worker may not be forced to join a union, against his own free will, in order to get and hold a job.

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**Apathy . . . Apathy . . . Apathy**

During my time of service in High School, I experienced some very real problems which were caused by a school administration who had turned their backs on the growing pains of the educational system. Promises made were never kept, until a fire was placed where it counted. It took a racial disturbance, of dynamic proportions, to reveal the shortcomings of inconsiderate parents and an "out the door at 2:30", faculty.

Prior to this incident, one month before, the school newspaper printed stories taken directly from past issues of the same. It brought to light promises broken; false hopes of new band uniforms, a skating rink, a new stadium, and new baseball diamond.

These were the driving views of apathetic students who had no choice but to take an I-don't-care attitude. Apathy is a hateful word; it can creep into the lifeblood of even the best institutions.

My question is directed at everyone or anyone, who has ever felt any esprit de corps, or close feeling to Bryant College. Why is it that struggling organizations at Bryant receive no support? Is it because it is not the "in" thing? If doing your own thing means resting on your bed in the dorm, listening to some old tape by the Stones, and smoking a little pot, then you are another cog in the wheels of the machine of apathy. Later, when you are eaten alive by your own thing, no one will be around to pick up the pieces and try to restore them. We will probably be out, joining the Bryant College Dance Band, Glee Club, or the Masquers. Sounds corny, doesn't it. But, just maybe, if you had some way to vent your frustrations, you wouldn't require any stimulants, when test time rolls around.

I began this letter by cursing the administration and parents for what seemed to be their fault, and their responsibility to correct. Maybe it was the fault of uncaring students. In any case, it astounds me to believe, that the apathetic feeling present in my former school, is present and practicing at Bryant.

If you abuse the privilege of participation, don't be surprised when you hear that you are not invited to join anything, because there is nothing to join. Believe it, I have seen it happen.

There are guideposts up, in every dorm, in the lobby of every hall, in the Wigwam, and on outdoor bulletin boards. It's your choice, decide!

Richard S. Woolf '74

**Literary Club To Present Spiro Agnew**

The Bryant College Literary Club will sponsor a forum on the use of rhetoric. The primary speaker will be Spiro Agnew. Also on the dias will be William F. Buckley, Jr., and Gore Vidal.

Now that you know that there is a Literary Club, it must be acknowledged that there will be no such forum. The literary club is a group of people who are concerned about the lack of meaningful literature on the Bryant Campus. There are many students at Bryant who are excellent writers and who may be looking for a place to publish their works. Well, the literary club is the place.

The club intends to publish a magazine at least once every semester. The publication will contain poems, essays, short stories, and art work which has been done by Bryant students. However, more writers are needed.

The club needs more people to keep its books, to do layout, to type, to make sketches, to act as a literary review board, and to help sell the magazine.

The club is open to all who wish to join. If you are interested in having a literary magazine on the Bryant campus, come to our next meeting. It will be held at 3:00 P.M. on Thursday, October 22, in Room L-2 of Alumni Hall. Remember, if there is nothing ventured there will be nothing gained . . .

**Letters:**

**Spiro Sounds Off . . . Again?**

By Steve Sidoruk

During the past week, Vice President Agnew attacked two prominent Americans — Senator Charles Goodell of New York, and Reverend Joseph Duffey, who is running for the Senate in Connecticut. After his attacks, he had two tombstones etched on his door, as usual. There were now two new members in "The Club."

There are probably several good reasons for Mr. Agnew's talkativeness. One being — he likes to hear himself talk, two being — he likes to shoot people down, three being — he has to make a lot of noise or the President would forget about him, or four, he's related to Martha Mitchell.

Why doesn't the "number two man" for the "silent majority" practice what he preaches? (SILENCE) Whose name will go under the next etched tombstone?

**Tau Epsilon Folly — Perverted**

To the Editor,

I am an out-of-towner visiting the Bryant College campus. I was invited to Campus Follies and was really enjoying myself until the fraternity Tau Epsilon presented its skit. It was incredible that something that crude and disgusting could be conjured up in the minds of supposedly educated people and then be presented to a mixed audience. It is my feeling that it was a gross degradation of the Italian nationality and also that femininity was somewhat belittled. What really made me sick though, was the announcement that Tau Epsilon won first place. The only word that can accurately describe the play is 'perverted' and the fact that it won first place leaves something to be desired in the quality of the judges. The winning decision is a total defecation upon the effort the other fraternities put forth, and upon the intelligence of the student body as a whole.

M. Worthen

**Senate Communications Gap**

Dear editor,

Last Monday, at the Student Senate meeting, a proposal to put the tentative agenda for the next Senate meeting in the preceding weeks issue of the Archway was presented. The proposal met with much disagreement.

Some of the "Senators" said it would be adding trash to the paper. Some said it was not needed. Are these people blind? For the last six months the "Senate" has been stressing that more and better communication was needed between the Student Senate and the student body. Yet when a proposal is presented that might accomplish just that, it is shot down.

I do not know what the Senate plans to do to bridge the communications gap. Is it possible that they do not want to inform the student body! If that is the case, perhaps we should hang it up altogether.

The student body has the right to know exactly what is happening in their senate and it is the responsibility of the senate to inform them. Please do not let the senate shirk their responsibility . . . demand to be informed.

David G. Brown

**Criminal Justice Meeting**

Lambda Epsilon Chi (Professional Criminal Justice Fraternity) will meet Monday, October 19, 1970 in the Student Activity Assembly Room at 9:00 P.M. All law enforcement students (day and evening) are invited to attend.

R. E. Wagner, Secretary

**Student Films**

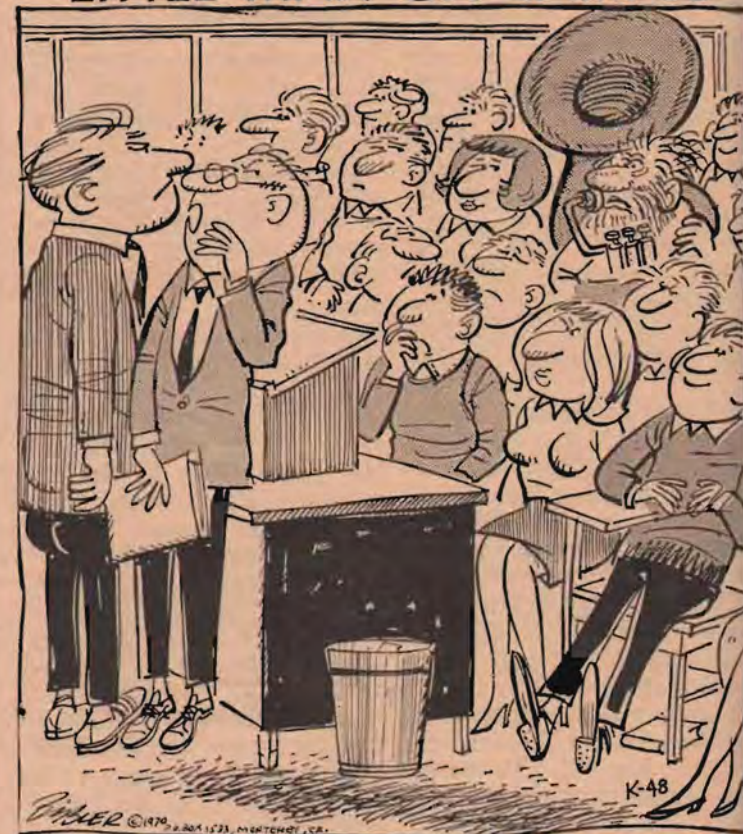
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Association of America, and, in New York, the Film Society of Lincoln Center.

The winning films were premiered at special performances in New York at Philharmonic Hall, Lincoln Center, October 13; and will be shown in Los Angeles at the L. A. Music Center, October 25.

Each of the Festival's five judges selected his own first prize winner, setting his own criteria for excellence. The 20 runners-up and the honorable mentions were selected by weighted ballot. The judges were: Carl Lerner, film editor, director and producer; Brian De Palma, director and screenwriter; Ann Guerin, senior editor, *Show Magazine*; Michael Getz, promoter and exhibitor of independent films; and Marc Stone, former Festival winner, now head of motion picture production for New York University Medical Center.

**LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS**



"I WAS HOPING I MIGHT GET THRU JUST ONE SEMESTER WITHOUT SOME DISSIDENT IN CLASS."

## Blair Defends News Media

NBC newsmen Frank Blair was the featured speaker Tuesday, October 14, at the annual dinner of The Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce. Mr.



Frank Blair

Blair spoke about the problems in the world today and the role of the news media in regard to informing the public about them. Blair said of the broadcast news media, "Its mission is to probe, report and analyze what underlies the controversy, and to air the issues so the public can make its own judgment." He also pointed out that a news organization does not have to agree with the government or elected officials. Blair said that many times he is misread or misquoted. . . . "Even worse, I'll be accused of creating the riots or disturbance I'm called upon to report."

Mr. Blair is a veteran news reporter and is presently the newscaster of National Broadcasting Company's "Today" show. He has received many awards, honorary degrees, citations, and medals for his outstanding services.

## Servitium Club Sponsors Hour

By Jim DeTerra

The members of the Servitium Club of Bryant College invite all students interested in the Institutional Management curriculum to a coffee hour. This informal meeting will benefit those who may be thinking of joining the new major or selecting a few of its courses as electives. For those who are not aware of what the I.M. course involves, it includes hotel, motel, club, and restaurant management, as well as tourism. If you haven't thought of these courses before, it may be the prime time to take a few courses as electives for any business administration major; or if you are interested enough, you may want to change your major to the new, wide open field of Institutional Management.

All interested students may attend our coffee hour, which will consist of mingling, and brief talks. The date is Wednesday, October 28, 1970, in the student lounge above the bookstore at 3:00 p.m. Coffee and pastry will be given out. We will be looking forward to meeting you there.

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The U. S. Patent Office is now giving priority attention to anti-pollution device patents. Processing time can be cut from 3 years to 6 months if the applicant for a patent which can aid in curbing environmental abuses submits a written explanation of how his invention relates to the maintenance or restoration of one of the life-sustaining elements: air, water or soil.

—Land Pollution Reporter

## Students Asked To Enter A Porno Contest

"Argus Magazine," a monthly student feature publication at the U. of Maryland has announced its first annual National Creative Pornography Competition. University students are invited to participate. The magazine, which is not to be confused with the school's literary publication, was first published in 1965. It is supported by student funds.

Mike Hall, associate editor of Argus, said the content of the magazine is "trending away from just campus affairs toward issues of more national significance." Most of their write-ups are in-depth reports written in a cynical style. When asked if pornography was a regular feature of Argus, Hall replied, "The Maryland Legislature thinks so." He also admitted having censorship problems with the school's administration. The rules of the contest are: All Entries —1) must be from 1,500 to 5,000 words; 2) must be postmarked no later than Oct. 15; 3) become property of Argus upon receipt; 4) will be judged on creativity, originality, and humor; 5) should be mailed to Argus Magazine, Room 46-A Taliaferro Bldg., University of Maryland, College Park, Md. 20742. First Prize: \$100; second, \$50; third, \$25.

## Campus Follies Highlights



At the campus follies held last week, Tau Epsilon (above) took first place with their rendition of "Breakfast at Tiffanini's. Second place went to Tau Kappa Epsilon explaining the merits of a simple life. (below)



## Soccer News

By Steven Diamond

On Friday night, October 9, the Bryant College Soccer team hosted Babson College. Bryant was hampered due to the lack of some of their starters. Babson scored the first goal of the game on a fine shot by Shyust Sasonaba. Babson then went out in front 3-0, one goal scored when Bryant's goalie slipped. Bill Roson played an exceptional game, considering it was his first time in goal in about a year. The first half saw Johnny Warren with flying fists as he retaliated an un-sportsmanlike move by a Babson player.

John Westman started the second half and broke the ice for Bryant with a powerful shot into the net. Bryant played an aggressive clean game as they lost 5-2. Skip Harlow chalked up Bryant's second goal and never stopped hustling for a moment.

Ed Quasniko, Don Dunn, Paul Doherty, and Norm Kayser all put in strong performances.

## Notices

### ECONOMIC MAJORS

Economic Club Meeting:

Will discuss what courses you would like to take, and what courses you do not want to take.

All Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, and Senior Economic Majors and future Economic Majors — please attend.

Time: Wed., October 21, 1970

Place: Assembly Room, Second floor. Student Activities Building.

### VETERANS CLUB HOLDS ELECTIONS

On Tuesday, October 6th, elections were held and the results are in. The Chain-of-Command for this semester is:

- President—Robert N. Osborne
- Vice President—Ronald E. Washington
- Treasurer—Leo R. Lebeuf
- Secretary—Henry R. St. John
- Senator—Andre J. Messier

So Vet's stay tuned to the Archway for further developments.

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Cordially Invites You:  
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**To A Lecture on "DRUGS"**

by

Mr. James H. Germano (ex-addict)  
Executive Director — Marathon House  
**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29th, 3:30 p.m.**  
**AT THE GYM**

The Appleby Dialogue will not be held during that time

Bryant Cinema  
Wednesday  
October 21

"Two  
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Road"

# Chevron's F-310 : A Polluters' Fraud

DENVER — (CPS) — Colorado court has reached a preliminary finding that Standard Oil's Chevron F-310 ad campaign starring astronaut Scott Carpenter is fraudulent.

In California Mrs. Sandra Lee Cartt, a Los Angeles school teacher, used the mobile emission units operated by the California Air Resources Control Board to test her car before and after F-310 and discovered the emission levels went up



while she was using F-310. She is filing a \$30 million suit against Standard. Citizens of Canada are also considering filing suit against Standard Oil Co. of British Columbia Ltd. for fraudulent advertising in the F-310 campaign.

Larry Luce, writing for the ecology journal *Earth Times* stated that only cars with especially dirty engines were used for the "before F-310" tests and that "the company itself concocted an extremely dirty gasoline and put this into the test cars, fouling their carburetors and PCV (anti-pollution) valves. This fouling in turn resulted in richer fuel-air ratios and a consequent increase of unburned hydrocarbon vapors in the exhaust."

The California Air Resources Control Board, after studying F-310's effects on "vehicles in a normal state of maintenance, rather than only those with 'dirty' engines," reported on May 1 "no appreciable change in emission after using F-310."

In Hawaii, a state senate standing committee examined the "tests" and reported, "the tests do not warrant the advertising claims made by Chevron. The advertising, cleverly designed to capitalize on the current public concern over air pollution, does a disservice

to the public by making exaggerated and misleading claims."

In the ad photos there is a sign on the building in the background which says "Standard Oil Company Chevron Research Center." However, Standard has admitted that the building was the Palms Springs Court House. Mrs. Florence Ambler, a clerk for the Palms Springs Police Department, and six policemen have presented testimony that charges that there were two separate balloons used in the "test" which they saw being photographed in the parking lot of the Palms Springs Court House.

One of the balloons was clear and the other was solid black. The ads lead one to believe that there was one balloon which was clear but turned black after being attached to a car which did not use F-310. Duplicate tests by rival oil companies indicated that exhaust soot would not blacken the balloon evenly as shown in the Chevron ads but that the soot would sink to the bottom because of condensation.

Says Mrs. Ambler, "The facts haven't changed, despite their continual alibiing. That this is a plot against Standard by their competitors is a lot of double talk. I'm a 15-year credit card holder with Standard. I have nothing to gain, none of us have anything to gain by falsifying this. These are just the facts. We are just citizens and intelligent people who are not going to take it."

Even if Standard's claims were true, particulate matter (dirty exhaust) is less than two percent of all air pollution caused by automobiles. The really harmful air pollutants are the invisible carbon monoxide, lead nitrogen oxides, and unburned hydrocarbons. Although Standard at first claimed to the press that F-310 had been under research for 15 years and that it reduced unburned hydrocarbons by 50 percent, it now appears that this claim was based on only one rigged demonstration involving only eight cars.

E. D. Kane, president of Chevron Research Company, now says that the company never claimed that they could cut unburned hydrocarbons by 50 percent in all cars, and in statements to California and U. S. Federal air pollution officials, Standard of California has said it makes no claim that F-310 reduces even particulate matter!

One reason Standard is stooping to such lies to get

on the anti-pollution bandwagon is to cover up for the untold damage caused by their "criminal negligence" (to quote the U. S. Justice Department) in offshore drilling operations in the Gulf of Mexico. Indeed, the Chevron disaster in the Gulf implicates not only Standard Oil but the Federal government as well.

Oil companies are supposed to be fined \$2,000 a day and/or imprisoned six months in jail for each violation of federal regulations. The particular platform on which the explosion occurred had been examined by investigators prior to the incident. The oil field in which the disaster occurred has 280 wells and, in a preliminary investigation of the area soon after the explosion, federal investigators uncovered 147 violations. Thus it is only possible to blame both Chevron and the federal agencies involved.

The 40,000 gallons a day of oil which created a slick covering up to 70 square miles of sea would have been prevented if a storm choke had been in use on a well when an explosion occurred. The storm choke is required by federal law but according to a recent article in *Sports Illustrated* it is common practice for companies to remove the chokes with full knowledge of federal officials.

In one year government officials checked only 20 percent of the oil fields in the Gulf. But even this inspection is useless since



Harlan Wood, the Department of the Interior's spokesman handling the Chevron affair, admitted he had never heard of an oil company being prosecuted for violating regulations in his 13 years with the department.

## Beat The Draft

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### Two Practical Examples

Suppose, for example, that in 1970, a given local board calls men with lottery numbers as high as 195, and therefore anyone under that number is transferred to the Extended Priority Group, at the head of the order of call for 1971. Suppose further, that in 1971 this local board only finds it necessary to draft men in the First Priority Group up to number 165. John Smith, lottery number 194, loses his deferment and is classified 1-A in time to be available for the last draft call of the year. The local board does not need him for that call, however, and so he is placed in the Extended Priority Group because the local board found it necessary to call someone with number 194 way back in August.

Larry Jones, on the other hand, lottery number 166 loses his deferment two days later; those two days, however, prevented him from being reclassified 1-A until the local board met in January. He is placed in the First Priority Group for 1971, and is never called, because the local board never needed to call anyone in that group in 1971 with numbers higher than 165. Under the new, fair system, John Smith dies in Vietnam while Larry Jones rides home free, solely because he lost his deferment two days early. Apparently, in their calculations about the new system the national Selective Service officials neglected to consider this possibility.

The national Selective Service headquarters has set about writing explanations of law and regulations, and court and Selective Service interpretations of these rules as a matter of policy. The revision of the lottery rules in the second such clarification, the first having dealt with eligibility for conscientious objector status in light of recent court decisions. A somewhat similar memorandum dealing with work assignments for men who are granted civilian alternative service (1-0) status is currently planned for distribution later this year.

## HEAVY WATER

Anyone believing that mercury contamination of many U.S. lakes and streams was a fluke—that it was an isolated case of just one metal by-product which happened to slip out industry's back door — should mull over the testimony presented on August 26-27, 1970 before the Senate Subcommittee on Energy, Natural Resources and Environment chaired by Michigan Senator Philip A. Hart.

Toxic substances such as lead and arsenic, it was found, are being dumped into the Mississippi with the same sort of I'll-do-it-until-you-stop-me attitude that characterized mercury discharges.

Nearly 2½ tons of lead is being discharged daily into the lower Mississippi between Baton Rouge and New Orleans, and two companies in the area daily discharge 59 pounds and 39 pounds of arsenic respectively.

Ethyl Corporation (maker of lead additives for gasoline) at Baton Rouge, Louisiana was named the area's major lead polluter by the Interior Department's Federal Water Quality Administration officials.

### Indictments Made

Firms indicted by FWQA officials for both lead and arsenic discharges were Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Company with plants at Baton Rouge and

Gramercy, La., and Allied Chemical Company's North Plant at Baton Rouge. (Allied Chemical's plant at Solvay, N. Y. was named recently in a mercury pollution suit by the Justice Department.) The firms' lead and arsenic discharges were first discovered during Federal probes for mercury pollution.

The serious nature of toxic metal pollution was expressed before the Hart Subcommittee in a statement by Dr. Harry Schroeder, Professor of Physiology of Dartmouth Medical School. "I must emphasize," he said, "that environmental pollution by toxic metals is a much more serious and much more insidious problem than is pollution by organic substances such as pesticides, weed killers, sulfur dioxide of nitrogen, carbon monoxide and other gross contaminants of air and water."

"The importance of this problem is illustrated by the fact that rats and mice spending their lives in an environment controlled as to metallic contamination live 20-25 percent longer than do animals in the contaminated environment of the usual animal quarters."

### Major Pollutants

A statement before the subcommittee by Carl L. Klein, Assistant Secretary of the Interior for Water Quality and Research, des-

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### As Time Marches On:

## Nude Gist Revisited

Do you want to know how we have in the

way appeared. In this issue, writers poked fun by writing of the most impossible situations and most unimaginable proposals they could think of. The following article on parietal hours is an example:

### NUDE GIST TO PARIETAL HOURS

by N.D. Altogether  
"With many colleges and universities discussing the idea of co-ed dorms, Bryant College makes another stride (not step, stride!) forward in the annals of liberal education with the announcement yesterday that starting in September, co-ed housing will take effect.

Bryant's release was especially noteworthy. Brown and Pembroke students expressed delight at administrative approval recently of a co-ed dorm whereby male students would reside on one floor and females on the next floor, alternating every other floor in the same structure. Bryant's plan as approved by the Student Senate, Faculty Federation, and Administration provides for an entirely new concept in co-ed housing.

All students will receive cards prior to the end of the semester on which they will indicate with whom of the opposite sex they wish to reside for the semester beginning in September. These cards will be sent to the temporary office of the Social Deans to be located in the Dorm Dining Hall where Deans Castronovo and Smith will call out the names and line students up, assigning all available rooms on a boy-girl, one-for-one ratio.

## Peace Symbol Patent Sought By LUV

WASHINGTON (CPS)—The U. S. Patent Office has given the go-ahead to a competition for commercial trademark rights to the peace symbol. Two companies, the Intercontinent Shoe Corp. of New York and LUV, Inc. are bidding for exclusive rights to the internationally used symbol, the upsidedown "Y" in a circle with a bar extending through the fork of the "Y". The sign originated from the semaphore code for Nuclear Disarmament ND—and was first used in Britain during the ban-the-bomb demonstrations in the late fifties.

the opinion that the individuals of one sex will cause undue emotional stress and burden and result in poorer academic achievement of the minority.

In her statement, Dean Castronovo, Dean of Women, said, "Ninety percent of the present dormitory regulations will be thrown out the door."

Dean William C. Smith was heard to say, "Well, ah think it's real fine. It'll help the students get a well-rounded education. It'll allow Bryant Students to get to know one another better."

While approving of the residence of males with females, however, the administration has decreed that separate shower rooms will be utilized by males and females. Exactly why this ruling came about is not known.

As of now, the only workable solution seems to be a divided day. This would allow the girls the use of the facilities until noon, and the men from noon to midnight.

Naturally, this new agreement will result in the discontinuance of curfews, because, with co-ed living their use will no longer be needed.

With this obstacle out of the way, it should be six months to a year before we can see if this program can become a permanent fixture at Bryant."

As I said at the beginning, this article was written as a joke . . . it is the most fantastic and unimaginable idea the writer could imagine. Funny, it doesn't seem so unimaginable now . . . does it?

Reed

The sign is now widely used as an anti-war protest here and abroad, and has been attacked as the "anti-Christ" by right-wing fundamentalists. Intercontinent Shoe Corp. manufactures leather goods with the peace sign inscribed. LUV, Inc., which has already officially co-opted "luv" in its corporate name, manufactures "boutique-type high-fashion clothing for the junior customers," according to a company spokesman.

The trademark would not prohibit use of the peace sign, except in a brandname for marketable goods.

## 25 Years Later

### Poison Gas Leaking

It seems that poison gas containers dumped into the seas around Europe at the end of World War II, have begun to leak. The Pentagon has attempted to hush up reports of the seepage. Twenty-five years ago, tons of poisonous gases were dumped into the off shore waters. Now the canisters are beginning to erode. Among reports of serious injuries are those of fishermen and swimmers who have received burns from mustard gas. Old canisters have been washed up onto the beaches and also picked up in the nets of fishermen. The mysterious deaths of birds and fish have been laid to the leaking gas.

Recently the Pentagon issued a solemn assurance that the dumping of nerve gas canisters encased in concrete 245 miles off the Florida coast won't pose any threat to either man or his environment. We may have to wait another 25 years until the canisters of nerve gas off the Florida coast begin to erode to determine whether the Defense Department's assurances are reliable.

## Death Statistics

WASHINGTON (CPS)—A total of 840,057 people have died in the US-Asian War, not including losses among Southeast Asian civilians and troops in Laos and Cambodia according to the current U. S. Department of Defense figures. American lives lost in the Southeast Asian conflict number 43,674 "resulting from action from hostile forces," and 8,554 from other war-related causes. Saigon government casualties are listed at 114,544, in addition to 4,096 among American allied forces. The Defense Department claims that the North and the NLF have lost 671,742 soldiers since the death count began in January, 1961.

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## Heavy Water

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cribed the metallic contaminants which the three firms are casually dumping into the Mississippi.

**Arsenic:** A silvery-white, brittle, poisonous chemical element that is widely distributed in nature. It finds its way into waterways from natural deposits, industrial discharges, acid mine drainage, pesticides, lead shot, combustion of sulphur-bearing coals, detergents, and smelting of lead, copper and gold ores. The chemical has been found in concentrations of up to 36 parts per million in laundry products (depending on their phosphate content) by FWQA officials. Arsenic is toxic to all animals which have a central nervous system.

**Lead:** A soft, malleable, bluish-gray metallic chemical element used for piping and in numerous alloys and compounds. Approximately 96 percent of all domestic lead output is from west of the Mississippi River. Lead appears naturally throughout the entire United States but its concentrations are more prevalent in lead mining areas. Its concentrations are higher in streams by heavily traveled highways due to the emission of lead particles from internal combustion engines.

In 1962 the U. S. Public Health Service drinking water standard warned: "Lead taken into the body can be seriously injurious to health, even lethal if taken by either brief or prolonged exposures. Prolonged exposure to relatively small quantities may result in serious illness or death."

Lead's damaging effect upon fertility, the course of pregnancy, and development of the fetus, Klein

pointed out, is well documented. "In a study of 5 Japanese workers in storage-battery plants it was shown that sterile marriages constituted 24.7 percent for the lead group, and only 14.8 percent for the non-lead group. The percentage of pregnancies ending prematurely or in stillbirth was 8.2 percent for the lead group and 0.2 for the control group."

### Innocence Contended

A spokesman for Ethyl Corporation told the Washington Post that his company "has consistently complied" with official standards. Exactly what official standards he was referring to is not altogether clear, since it is the very lack of authority by State and Federal water pollution control agencies "to set precise effluent quality standards" that Assistant Secretary Klein stated is so critically needed. The problem with present Federal water quality standards, Klein said, is that "they do not concern themselves with effluents, they are concerned only with stream standards."

As for Ethyl Corporation, Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Company, and Allied Chemical Company, they seem to have been concerned with the easiest (and cheapest) way to get rid of toxic by-products, mainly, by dumping them into Old Man River.

But Robert Lafleur, Executive Secretary of the Louisiana Stream Control Commission, would just as soon see the Mississippi roll along without lead and arsenic. He has set hearings for September 23, 1970 when he will ask the three firms the same questions used during the mercury investigations: 1) What are you going to do about these heavy metals? 2) When are you going to take action?

Come to the

## Student Senate Open House

MONDAY, OCTOBER 19

7:00 p.m. in the Gym

Everyone Will Be There

## Sports Editorial

By Steve Diamond

Instead of telling each member of a certain team why their team did not get coverage in the Archway, I would like to tell everyone at the same time. At the present moment I am the sports editor of the Archway, I am also the entire sports staff. Bryant, with its highly diversified sports area, now has varsity teams in basketball, bowling, baseball, cross-country, golf, soccer, tennis, track, and field. In addition there are intramurals in bowling, basketball, football, volleyball and softball. There are over thirty teams that participate in these intramural activities. Of course you can see that it is quite tough for me to be at ten places at one time every day of the week. I also go to school and participate in many extra-curricular activities.

The students of Bryant College are constantly under attack to the charge of apathy. Well, then consider this another attack. I have asked in my last "intramural outlook" column for one representative from each intramural team to report to me after each game they play. No more than three teams have informed me they will cooperate. How could anyone complain about coverage when they can't afford one minute of their time to the cause? I once again say that I can be reached in Room 202 in Gardner Hall or in the Archway office in the Activities Building. Anyone interested in becoming a sports writer for the Archway should also contact me.

## Intramural Outlook



A rundown of the past intramural games is as follows. Gardner Hall played the Bags to a 6-6 tie but won on one more first down than the Bags. Russ Hagggar put the first points on the board with a field goal by his magical foot. The Bags then went ahead 6-3 on a touchdown by Lloyd. Then Jeff Doppelt who wasn't feeling too good after the Jets lost another, tied the score with Gardner's second field goal. Jim Greenfield and Russ Hagggar were responsible for the winning first down.

Delta Sigma Phi shutout Tau Epsilon 7-0 on a pass play from Quarterback George Kane to Mike Coletta. Phi Sigma Nu beat Phi Ep 6-0. Delta Sigma made their record 3-1 as they also shut out Phi Ep 29-0.

Any team wanting coverage in the Archway, please report to me in Gardner Hall 202.

## Lapidus Is Still Number One

Roy Lapidus extended undefeated intercollegiate cross country record to four this past Saturday with an easy 23:05 win on the 4.2 mile course at Barrington College. The Bryant team was not as fortunate as Roy and suffered a 22-39 defeat by the Barrington team. Barrington, displaying an abundance of depth, placed their first five runners across the finish line within 42 seconds and the entire eleven man team in front of Bryant's third place finisher, Don Macaulay. Bob Armstrong finished second for Bryant in 24:14, splitting Barrington's third and fourth men. Two regular members of the team missed this meet. Bill Taylor was out with a sprained ankle, injured while practicing on the Barrington course last Wednesday, and Irving Segall returned home for Yom Kippur.

A special debt of gratitude must be extended to two last minute substitutes, Don Rubin of the varsity soccer team playing the entire Babson game Friday night, donned a track uniform and averaged 7 minute miles for a fourth place finish for Bryant. Don was followed by Bob Nassaro, a varsity basketball and track star, who currently holds the school record in the discuss throw. Bob, who ran his first workout with the team on Wednesday, placed fifth for Bryant, averaging 7:10 per mile and was so pleased by his performance that he is planning to run this week in the SMU meet and in the SNEC championships this Saturday. Steve Sproviero, who also joined the team this past week after almost a two-year absence from competitive running, finished sixth for Bryant.

This week the team will use the SMU dual meet as a warm up for its defense of the SNEC championship it won last year. Since both meets will be held at SMU, the dual meet will give the team a chance to become familiar with the SMU course. Bryant faces a stiff test in the SNEC championships from a strong SMU team and a greatly improved Nichols team. Anyone wishing to travel with the team to SMU tomorrow can either contact Coach Rheinhardt or be at the Bryant field house at 11 a.m.

the former Clair Madera, reside at 25 Hahn Avenue, Rochelle Park, New Jersey. They have seven children.

undefeated teams left. This is a sign of a close football schedule and league. The first week I hit 9 out of 11 for 82%. The second week, which was a week of upset, repeated my efforts going 9 for 11 again. This past week we saw the unbeaten teams chalk up their first loss. Denver found its match against Oakland, San Francisco upset the Rams, and the Washington Redskins brought the Lions down to earth. The Jets were completely outplayed and they are in serious condition. The Patriots once again proved that they are the team to beat as they continually beat the point spread. The Giants played the typical game blowing a 20-3 lead only to upset their game plan by running 30-23. Well I hit 8 out of 13 this week for 61%. My overall average of 27 correct and 7 wrong is 76% winning.

This week looks to be the toughest yet. The teams are as closely matched up as can be.

The Colts will face the Jets in a very important game. Both teams are having their problems but the Jets are overdue. The Giants, with Ron Johnson running like hell, should just get by the Patriots and Joe Kapp. Miami now playing the kind of ball they're expected to play will find the weather cold, but the competition easy in Buffalo. The Bengals lost well in Cleveland and Kansas City didn't impress me against Boston. Greg Cook should be able to score the points for Cincinnati.

Detroit, after crushing all oncomers fell apart at the hands of Sonny Jurgenson, and Charlie Johnson. They should bound back and beat the Browns in Cleveland.

Denver just got beaten out for their first loss against Oakland but should be able to handle the Falcons as they return home.

Terry Bradshaw, first coming into form should defeat Houston in a very close game.

Minnesota should beat Dallas in a romp. The Vikings defense should hold Dallas to a few points.

I held this prediction until the Green Bay game was over. San Diego, with its never give up spirit, played tough, although they lost on a mistake. Their pass run was incredible as Bart Starr ate more dirt than he can digest. San Diego now should beat Chicago, without Gary Sayers.

St. Louis should have no problem beating Philadelphia.

Los Angeles, after suffering their 1st defeat should beat the Starr, Anderson and Olworth combination.

San Francisco, who should be undefeated, will trounce New Orleans.

Sonny Jurgenson and Charlie Taylor in their passing offense and Larry Brown on the ground should upset the Raiders in an important game. Both teams knocked off undefeated clubs last week.

- N. Y. Jets over Baltimore
- N. Y. Giants over Boston
- Miami over Buffalo
- Cincinnati over Kansas City
- Detroit over Cleveland
- Denver over Atlanta
- Pittsburgh over Houston
- San Diego over Chicago
- Minnesota over Dallas
- St. Louis over Philadelphia
- Los Angeles over Green Bay
- San Francisco over New Orleans
- Washington over Oakland



## Bowler's Corner

By Steve Monaco

Intramural bowling is "rolling" right along with last year's defending champs, Western Union, still in first place. However, the league is tight all the way. Only three teams have not entered the win column and will try to do so this week. The standings as of October 12 are:

1) Western Union	8	1
2) Freshmen	7	1
3) Hoey	6	2
4) Appleby	6	2
5) Tau Epsilon	5	3
6) Lickety Splits	5	3
7) Phi Ep	4	4
8) Melting Pot	1	3
9) Hoey	2	6
10) Duppelts	0	8
11) Gardner I	0	8
12) TKE	0	4

The varsity team roster has finally been filled. The

ten men making the team are returning varsity bowlers Lee Wheeler, Steve Monaco, Don Dunn, and Wayne Morra, along with six new members. They are led by Steve Diamond, John Duda, Bob Ladmer, Fred Wissbrun, Bob Collins, and Bob Workman. The first tournament will be held at Camden Lanes in Connecticut on October 25. The varsity team has been practicing hard, and it looks like another winning season for the Bryant College team.

### Counselors

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ball Officials Association during 1960-61. He also moderated radio sports programs in the Ohio area.

Mr. Murphy and his wife,

## Support Your Teams

### VARSITY SOCCER

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20 — 3 P. M.  
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### VARSITY GOLF

MONDAY, OCTOBER 19  
BRYANT vs. CLARK at Home

### VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17  
S.N.E.C. at S.M.U.