

THE ARCHWAY

"The Great Pumpkin will rise out of the most sincere pumpkin patch."—Linus

Vol. XXXI, No. 8

BRYANT COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND

Friday, October 30, 1970



Photo by Sidoruk

Dr. Harry Evarts, President of Bryant, accepts tickets to Investment Seminar from Seminar chairman Sam Knox.

Investment Seminar Scheduled Nov. 7

Bryant College will sponsor its third annual, day-long investment seminar on Saturday, November 7 in the Student Activities Building.

The seminar will feature investment experts from New York and Providence, as well as members of our own faculty. Samuel D. Knox, instructor of economics at Bryant, will be the seminar chairman.

The keynote address, "The Economic Forecast for '71," will be given by Dr. Thomas Manion, formerly chairman of the economics department. He will be introduced by Dr. Evarts, President of the College. Other speakers will include Mr. Knox, "A Different Approach to the Selection of Growth Stocks for Profit;" Charles Mc-

Golrick of E. F. Hutton Co., "Modern Techniques in Security Analysis;" and William Sweeney of Bryant on "The Technical Approach to Security Analysis."

Other speakers will include William Goode of Hornblower, Weeks-Hemphill Noyes, "Opportunities in Today's Turning Stock Market;" and Robert Olmstead, a Bryant Trustee, on "The Importance of Insurance in Your Investment Portfolio."

The program begins at 8:30 a.m. with registration and a coffee hour. Luncheon will be served at noon. Admission for Bryant Students and Faculty is \$3.00 and others, \$5.00. Reservations should be made in the Alumni Office in the Faculty House.

Fun Of The Fund Schedule

As explained in part in last week's ARCHWAY, the "Fun for the Fund" will start Monday, with a faculty-student - administration car wash. The cars will be held in the parking lot between South Hall and the Dining Hall. There will be no set price for washing your car, but a donation will be asked. The car wash will be in operation between the hours of 2 and 5.

Tuesday of the "Fun for the Fund" week will be the day set aside for the faculty and administration vs. students football game. It looks like this year's game will be a good one. Playing for the faculty and administration will be several almost pro players. Former semi-pro quarterback of the Providence Steamrollers, Jerry Morgan, will be joined by a fellow quarterback from his

(Continued on Page 5)



Photo by Cohen

Patrick Keeley accepts the Golden Shmuckers award at last year's United Fund Talent Show.

Licht Wins In Straw Vote

On Tuesday, October 20, Bryant students from Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, and New Jersey voted on the political races in their states. For many of these students, this was their only chance to vote this year because they are under age. Many students who are concerned about their country and who want an opportunity to make their choice known, did vote.

Sponsored by the World Affairs Forum and covered by television and press, this election showed some voting trends. Overall, as would be expected at almost any college, the vote was for liberal, younger candidates. Moreover, the trend was for Democratic candidates, reflecting the urbanized, eastern background of many of the voters. This trend, however, was not without its exceptions, which in certain cases showed the voters choosing the man rather than the party. The results of the election were:

Rhode Island Governor	
Frank Licht	49%
Herbert DeSimone	42
Daniel Fein	3
Undecided	6
Senator	
John O. Pastore	45%
John McLaughlin	41
David Fenton	3
Undecided	11
Attorney General	
Richard Israel	51%
Frank Caprio	40
Undecided	9
Massachusetts Governor	
Kevin White	50%
Francis Sargeant	40
Undecided	10
Senator	
Edward Kennedy	77%
Josiah Spaulding	16
Undecided	7
Connecticut Governor	
Thomas Meskil	53%
Emilio Daddario	34
Undecided	13
Senator	
Joseph Duffy	53%
Lowell Weicker	25
Thomas Dodd	12
Undecided	10

(Continued on Page 5)

Make Someone Happy Tag Day November 10

"Make Someone Happy," a very interesting and very entertaining thought. As college students it should be very easy to conceive many ways of making someone happy.

Tuesday, November 10, 1970, is the day to make someone happy. Tuesday is Tag Day for the Bryant College Youth Guidance Organization. This is the day you will be asked to dig deep into your pockets and contribute to the organization. Money is needed to continue the work of the many sacrificing students who belong to the organization.

The big brothers and big sisters of the organization go every week to the heavily populated, underprivileged area of Central Falls, Rhode Island. Here they work on an individual basis with children of the neighborhood attempting to make life a little easier for those who are not so privileged.

A never-ending task is (Continued on Page 4)

TKE Team Takes Cross Country Intramural Battle

The TKE cross country team, ably coached by varsity runner Charlie Gugliemetti, showed real strength as they finished their first four runners within 1 minute 19 seconds for a low point total of 22. The TKE team was led by Paul Feno, seventh, followed by Warren Bruno, eighth, Bob Lyons, tenth; Ron Allbach, eleventh; and Greg McDonald, fifteenth.

The individual winner was Manny Colonia of AOX. His time for the 2.5 mile hilly course was 16:30. The AOX team was second with 26 points, followed by TEP third, 42 points and TE fourth with 52 points.

A team trophy was presented by Varsity Coach, Fred Reinhardt, to the TKE team and ribbons were also presented to the first fifteen finishers. Next year the race will be open to independent teams and runners, as well as fraternity teams. The day of the race will be changed to either a Wednesday or Friday afternoon.

President Holds Round Table Discussions

"I feel a need to communicate with the student leaders." This was the statement made by President Evarts as his opening remark at the first session of round-table discussions to be held with organization heads.

Invited to the president's office for this meeting were Rubin Abraham, Student Senate President; Rick Larson G.L.C. President; Ed Metcalf, Dorm Council President; and Harold Monroe, Editor in chief of the Archway.

The president stated that there is a real need for communication between the students and the administration. It is his hope that these meetings with stu-

dent leaders will fill the gap.

The discussion was on an informal basis and everyone was asked to speak frankly and freely. Various topics dealing with student problems were discussed. Dr. Evarts expressed a sincere desire to acquaint himself with the students and their activities.

In the future these meetings will be held on a monthly basis or whenever it is deemed necessary, such as when a major problem arises.

After closing the meeting, he stated that to his consternation, he had not been invited by any student group or groups to attend any of their activities.



Photo by Sidoruk

Harold Monroe, Archway Editor; Rick Larson, G.L.C. President; and Ed Metcalf, Dormitory Council President listen to President Evarts at the Round Table Discussion. Not visible in the photograph is Reuben Abraham, Senate President.

Personality Highlights



Cesare Giammarco and Kay Goundry became Mr. and Miss Personality last Friday. Above, they act out the situation given to them during the judging Thursday night. Cesare is supposed to be a salesman of contraceptive devices selling to the Bryant College Bookstore manager, Kay.



Peter Boylan and Clair Maniscalchi show the form and stamina that won them \$100.00 after 20 hrs. 48 min. of the Dance Marathon held Saturday night.

Anti-War Rallies Scheduled Tomorrow

Washington (CPS) — The first large-scale mass anti-war demonstrations since the U. S. invasion of Cambodia in May will take place in at least 31 cities on October 31.

The action was called by the National Peace Action Coalition (N-PAC) a group formed at a June "Emergency Conference on Cambodia, Laos, and Vietnam" in Cleveland. The major organizers of that conference were from the Student Mobilization Committee.

The action, which is being planned by many of the same people who organized the large anti-war Moratoriums last fall in Washington and other cities, will resemble those mass actions. The call to action is very similar: "We, the undersigned, call for massive, peaceful demonstrations throughout the country, in every major metropolitan area, on October 31, to demand the immediate withdrawal of all U. S. forces from Southeast Asia."

Organizers have stressed the importance of drawing large masses of demonstrators at the Oct. 31 action in order to show the response of the American people to the Administration's latest move: the so-called "stand still cease fire" which Nixon announced Oct. 6.

"It is extremely important for students and others to get out and show the world their opposition to these actions," said Jerry

Gordon, a national coordinator for N-PAC. "Nixon's speech proposing a 'standstill cease fire' in no way changes the administration's basic war policies in Indochina. Nixon still supports the Thieu-Ky military dictatorship; still continues U. S. intervention in the internal affairs of the Indochinese; still refuses to bring the troops home; and still refuses to set a date when they can be brought home."

N-PAC has also attacked Senate doves who have hailed Nixon's cease fire and who have called for a moratorium against war protests. "As far as we are concerned there will be no moratorium on the fight to end the war until it is, in fact, ended," an N-PAC spokesman said.

Demonstrations have been planned in the following cities: Atlanta, Austin, Boston, Chicago, Denver, Detroit, Minneapolis, New Haven, New York, Racine (Wisc.), Columbus, Tampa, Seattle, Washington, Philadelphia, El Paso, St. Louis, Lawrence (Kan.), San Francisco, Portland, Los Angeles, Niagara Falls, Salt Lake City, Trenton, (N.J.), Phoenix, Providence, Tuscaloosa, Albany (N.Y.), Cedar Falls (Iowa), Fort Worth, and Worcester.

N-PAC will also sponsor a national anti-war conference on Dec. 4-6 at a yet unchosen site. The meeting, which N-PAC leaders say will be open to anyone in the anti-war movement, will plan actions for the spring offensive.

Grievance Committee Proposed

To ensure that all faculty members do not unjustly use their academic freedom a Grievance Committee is hereby proposed.

1. The Grievance Committee shall consist of three students and two faculty members.

2. Any student may file complaint with any member of the Committee alleging that a professor is abusing his academic freedom or otherwise following a policy to the disadvantage of the student or group of students.

3. The Grievance Committee shall review within one week any and all complaints so filed.

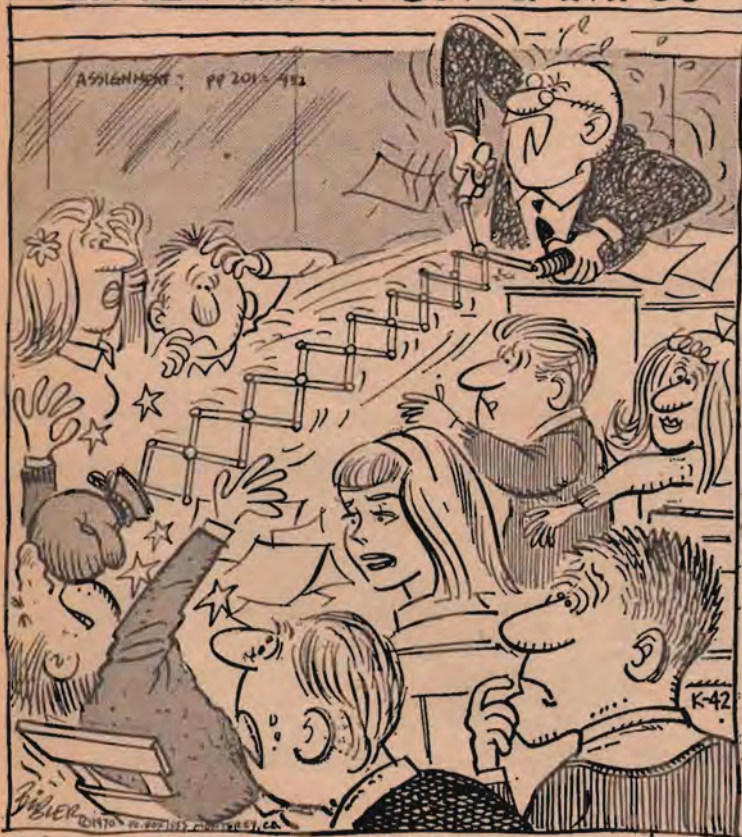
4. The Committee shall make no decision in conflict with applicable written rules, regulations, and policies of the College.

5. The grievant and the interested faculty member shall have the opportunity to present their views orally and in writing to the Committee, and to provide corroborating witnesses and documents.

6. The decision of the Committee shall be made in writing with supporting reasons within one week of the conclusion of the meeting and copies of the decision shall be provided to the grievant, to the interested professor, and to other interested parties.

7. All decisions by the body will be referred to the provost in the form of recommendations for his disposition.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Bryant Receives \$654.00 Grant

Bryant was the recipient of a \$654.00 grant from The Travelers Insurance Company. A check was presented to President Evarts by Mr. Frank O'Brien, Supervising Adjuster for Providence and Mr. Dave Denman. The grant which was received last Monday is unrestricted, which means that the college may use it for what ever purpose it deems necessary.

JIMMY'S SERVICE WINDOW

(Brook Street)

Open Until 3:00 A.M.

Hot Weiners 20 cents

Hamburgers 25 cents

Cheeseburgers 30 cents

French Fries 20 cents

United Fund Calendar

MONDAY—

Student - Faculty - Administration Car Wash
2 - 5 p.m. in parking lot next to dining Hall

TUESDAY—

Student vs. Faculty and Administration football game
3:15 p.m. at the athletic field

WEDNESDAY—

Auction . . . in Gym at 3 p.m.

THURSDAY

Talent/Comedy Hour . . . doors open at 6:30
. . . in the gym. Any donation accepted.

GRAND JURY INDICTS 25 KENT STATERS

Kent, Ohio (CPS)—The students of Kent State University saw tensions heighten after indictments were returned Friday against 25 persons, none of them national guardsmen, by the special Grand Jury investigation of the disturbances of May 4. According to the official Grand Jury report, "thirty indictments, covering 43 offenses" were returned against the twenty-five.

Page two and three of the report were removed before the 18-page document was released. The pages contain the names of those indicted and the charges against them. The names and charges will be made public only after those individuals indicted have been arrested.

Student reaction to the indictment has been varied. Some feel the indictments were too few. Others feel the number was too great. But the majority of students believe that the entire Grand Jury report was a whitewash of the May disturbances. In Columbus, Ohio, the Student Mobilization Committee has announced an emergency press conference on the capitol steps and is calling for "united massive action by Ohio students" in response to the Grand Jury "whitewash."

The report never formally declares the May 4 disturbance a riot; it refers to a "riotous mob" and excuses National Guardsmen from guilt in the fatal shooting of four students and in the wounding of eleven more.

The report states that the Guardsmen fired their weapons "in the honest and sincere belief, and under circumstances which would have logically led them to believe that they would suffer serious bodily injury had they not done so."

It goes on to declare the university police department "totally inadequate to perform the functions of law enforcement agency." The allegation was documented with the "shocking inability to protect the Kent city firemen who responded to the fire at the ROTC building on May 2."

The Grand Jury, though, did find "the events of Sunday, May 3, 1970 to constitute a riot." At the time students sitting in the street at the corner of Lincoln and Main were attacked by National Guardsmen. Guardsmen claimed rocks and bottles had been thrown from the northern side of the street, but charged into a body of students sitting on the southern side of the street. Several students were bayoneted during the charge.

The Jury charged that the university administration has "fostered an attitude of laxity, over-indulgence, and permissiveness, with its students and faculty to the extent that it can no longer regulate the activities of either, and is particularly vulnerable to any pressure applied from radical elements within the student body or faculty."

When an SDS Chapter was founded in 1968, the group had to wait 18 months before its charter was approved by the student activities office. After a minor disturbance in the spring of 1969, the charter was revoked. Efforts to revive the group have failed.

"The second example of where the University has obviously contributed to the crisis it now faces," the report went on, "is the over-emphasis which it has placed and allowed to be placed, on the right to dissent. Although we fully recognize that the right of

dissent is a basic freedom to be cherished and protected, we cannot agree that the role of the university should be to continually foster a climate in which dissent becomes the order of the day to the exclusion of all normal behaviour and expression."

The Kent State Yippie chapter, started three weeks ago by a group considered among the most non-violent students on campus, also received abuse in the report:

"On Sunday, October 12, the 'YIPPIES' scheduled a meeting in the University auditorium which was supposed to in some manner relate to the activities of this Grand Jury. Again, on October 14, 1970, the same 'YIPPIE' group scheduled a noon rally on the commons. Neither of these events attracted more than a handful of spectators and this is to the credit of the student body. What disturbs us is that any such group of social and intellectual misfits should be afforded the opportunity to disrupt the affairs of a major university to the detriment of the vast majority of students enrolled there."

A reporter during a Friday morning press conference asked Robert Valyeat, a Lima attorney named foreman of the Grand Jury, if the final sentence of the report meant that the jury recommended removing the first amendment of the constitution from the rights of such groups as the Yippies. "You will have to draw your own conclusions," Valyeat replied. "We have drawn conclusions from what we have learned, and thus we have formulated our statement."

Yippies held a noon rally Friday to demonstrate against the indictment of the Kent State students and issued the following demands: the abolishment of ROTC; an end to all military-related research, classified and unclassified; the freedom of all political prisoners in the United States, and that the University take a stand supporting their release; that all agents of state repression, such as the FBI, the CIA, the Highway Patrol, the Sheriff's department, and narcotics agents be removed from the campus; and the university take a stand opposing student and non-student indictments for the May incidents.

Cold Winter Coming Prepare Your Car

Providence, R. I.—"With modern cars and equipment winter driving isn't quite the survival battle it was in the old gravel road and Model-T era, but it's still hazardous and it pays to respect and prepare for what Old Man Winter can do to roadways, your car and driving."

This observation was made today to Rhode Island drivers by Charles W. Shields, Jr., Executive Director of the Rhode Island Council On Highway Safety.

"No matter how new your car, or how good a driver you think you are, you should condition yourself and your car for winter," Mr. Shields said. "Because like it or not, bad weather is going to come on us like gang-busters in a few short weeks. It's time to pull a pre-season checkup on your car and your ability to handle it on ice and snow."

Drivers who have crack-ups when winter hits usually neglect to get the feel of the road immediately after starting up, the official said.

"Check traction when you start by applying your brakes gently to see how tires react to the road surface," Mr. Shields advised. "Make this a daily driving habit so you'll know how your car will handle when you have to stop."

"Brakes that grab can throw you out of control on any surface, and especially on snow or ice. Keep them adjusted."

The state safety authority listed other techniques for safe winter driving.

1. Give yourself plenty of space to stop. Slow down in advance of intersections where traffic has polished ice and packed snow.

2. Never jam on brakes—you'll go into skid. Pump the brakes with hard rapid jabs to keep wheels rolling and retain steering control.

3. Increase following distance when roads are slick. Make lane or direction changes smoothly so you won't spin out of control. Take it slow and easy when you start.

"No amount of winter driving know-how will keep a driver out of trouble if he neglects to get his car ready before cold weather hits," Mr. Shields warned. He urged motorists to make the following checks:

Battery—Have it tested. It loses power at low temperature and you are stalled.

Brakes—Have them inspected. You need equal pull on all wheels to avoid skids.

Windshield—Your defroster and windshield wipers should be checked for peak performance. Keep a snow brush and scraper in your car. Don't forget to put anti-freeze solution in your windshield washer.

Tires—Regular tires should have deep treads. Snow tires improve traction in snow, but are no help in stopping on ice. Studded tires on all four wheels improve traction all around. When conditions are severe, such as deep snow and glare ice, reinforced tire chains can't be beat for both starting and stopping. Always carry them in your trunk.

No Grades To Parents

Lawrence, Kansas (L.P.)—The University of Kansas will no longer automatically notify parents of student's grades. The policy switch is due to the new code of student rights, responsibilities and conduct.

Dean William Balfour said that grades will be sent to parents only at the request of students. It had been the policy at KU to automatically report grades of single students under 21 years of age to their parents or guardians. Dean Balfour said it

might be possible for students to indicate if they wanted their grades to be reported at registration and enrollment.

The grade policies are but one part of a section on confidentiality of records which affects procedures in the registrar's office.

Essentially, the section describes a confidential relationship between the student and university, and lists records which are kept and to whom the information may be given.

MUDDY WATERS and B. B. KING IN CONCERT

November 6

Meehan Auditorium, Brown University

8:30 P.M.

TICKETS — \$3.00 AND \$4.00

ON SALE AT

S.A.O., BROWN UNIV. POST OFFICE LOBBY,
AND MOTHERS RECORDS

THE ARCHWAY

Harold C. Monroe

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William S. Holden

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The Archway - Discriminating??

Dear Mr. Monroe:

After reading your October 16, 1970 issue of the Archway, I am finally convinced that the Archway Staff is no longer interested in printing the material desired by our student body. I am convinced, however, that the Archway's only concern is to win some sort of Journalism Achievement Award.

Although I feel that the school newspaper is a media for the Archway Staff to express their literary masterpieces, the question of relevancy arises. Material such as, "Skyjackings Could Have Been Avoided," "Chevron's F 310: A Polluters' Fraud," and "Heavy Water" have no place in a school designed newspaper. I would expect to find such articles in the Providence Journal or the Evening Bulletin.

Your sports editor complains about an over abundance of sporting news he must cover. Why then does he waste one-half of a page making idiotic pro-football forecasts. He should eliminate this coverage, in lieu of more intramural coverage, which is of interest to most independents, fraternities and sororities.

Sororities have clearly been discriminated against, since I have not seen one article covering any event, such as smokers, or volleyball competition. This coverage may not be of interest to the male majority of the school, but is of interest to the small minority of independent and sorority females that attend Bryant College.

I understand that the Archway Staff has at least reached one intelligent decision this year. That decision being the reinstatement of Greek columns in the paper. This decision at least gives the student body (approximately 1/3 of which are Greeks), a ray of hope that the Archway Staff has stopped its discrimination against student wishes.

Sincerely,
William D. Guccio

In Reply

Dear Mr. Guccio,

Your statement that the Archway is no longer interested in printing material desired by our student body is, to be polite, misguided. While we appreciate your obviously high opinion of the paper, we assure you that winning some sort of journalism achievement is not a primary concern of the Archway. Our primary concern is objective coverage of the news and as many of the events of the campus as possible.

Contrary to your opinion, Bill, the Archway staff has no illusions of literary grandeur. We realize that the Archway offers little competition to the New York Times. Nor, do we attempt to compete with any professional newspapers. You must realize that we are not students of journalism. You should also understand that the Archway is grossly understaffed, probably due to the fact that most students are not willing to take an active, constructive role in their college.

The majority of the articles to which you refer are not written by Archway staff members, but are taken from national collegiate press services, written by college students for college students. You will not find most of these articles with the student point of view expressed in a commercial newspaper such as the Providence Journal or the Evening Bulletin because of their (commercial newspapers) political involvement with the Establish-

ment. Ecology, the draft, and happenings at other campuses such as Kent State are major issues of utmost importance to everyone, or at least they should be! If they are not, then there is not much hope. It is time for some students to grow up and face reality, life as it is, and not just skip through college as though it were a game.

You are correct in stating that one man cannot cover all the sporting news of the college. However, it is not so difficult for him to write a story once he has the information. We can only wonder if you have made any attempt to help him alleviate this problem as he requested in a recent Sports Editorial. From your point of view, the Pro-Football Forecast is a waste of one-half a page. There are, however many students who enjoy this feature.

You are correct in stating that Sorority Smokers and volleyball games have not been covered in the paper. The fact is that no smokers have been covered. Smokers will be covered in the future in accordance with the recent agreement with the G.L.C. Your argument in regard to volleyball reverts to the fact that it is impossible for one man to cover all of the sporting events of the campus. Again, a representative of each team can report to the sports editor (who has no sports staff), if they feel that it is of such paramount importance, to insure coverage of their games. Clearly, this does not constitute discrimination.

Sorry Bill, but your understanding in regard to Greek Columns is incorrect. We suggest that you consult your G.L.C. President, Rick Larson, to determine what exactly is being done in regard to "Greek Columns". Furthermore, if you will check with the Activities Director, you will find that Greeks do not constitute one-third of the student body. The correct figure is more like one-fourth. However, we are not here to play the numbers game. It is well known that statistics may be manipulated to "prove" almost any point.

We question your ability to interpret student wishes as no one else has thus far been successful in determining this elusive information. Bill, it is quite difficult to stop a practice (discrimination) which we have never employed.

Editors' Note:

Although the above is written as a response to Mr. Guccio, it should be known that it is not necessarily directed at Bill, since he is expressing opinions which are also held by others.

Mr. Holden-A 21 Year Old, Old Man

Letter to the Editor:

For those who feel that the Archway lacks any humor or flare for the absurd, I suggest that they read Bill Holden's column. After years of reading his penmanship, he has finally allowed us, the readers, the benefit of his own philosophy. So, it is the younger generation which is at fault here in Amerika, says Mr. Holden. Regretfully, Mr. Holden is in a sad situation, a misfit, a twenty-one year "old" old man. Mr. Holden points a finger of criticism at the closed minded young people who refuse to allow the ideals of others to penetrate their "programmed" minds. Is it possible that today's college student is in fact a Commie, leftist, radical, revolutionary, bank burning, bad person type?, insinuates Mr. Holden.

Mr. Holden is himself a very open minded person—ask him, he'll tell you so himself. I fear that Mr. Holden (and his heroes Bill Buckley and Elvis Presley) has remained himself, so closed minded, that he has not allowed his eyes to open to the reality (our Bill Holden a pragmatist?). I wonder, has Mr. Holden ever attended any type of gathering of politically minded people who were not right wing "Club" members; and and if so, has he been open to their ideas?

I suggest that Mr. Holden look at himself more carefully before he aims his "ABM's" at the younger generation. As it is, Mr. Holden has successfully alienated readers from indulging in his column—for, if he wishes to devour the younger generation—he has no place in a collegiate newspaper. In order for an individual to attempt to alter a set system, he must go through set procedures. The doors of entry to this system have been blocked by safe district seniority people, and attacks on these youths are now evident: note the political trials of students in Kent, Ohio. Mr. Holden has if nothing else, shown consistency; and consistency, is a lack of imagination and creativity.

Rick Biben

Senate News Old and New

The following students have been appointed to College Committees:

Admissions Committee:
Larry McManus, Alan Cicchetti.

Athletic Committee:
Robert Del Vecchio, Mark Singer, John Craig Heil, Larry Mart, Gary A. Jacome, Roy Lapidus.

Building Committee:
Stephen Manning, Austin Clark, Craig Heutson.

Calendar Committee:
Doug Hazlet, David Brown, Jessica DiAntonio.

Curriculum Committee:
Steve Hill, Bertha Burgess, Daniel Kahn, Alan Kluger, Cliff Wallach.

Financial Aid Committee:
James Coffey, Rolland L. DiOrio.

Lecture Committee:
Franklyn La Brake, Robert Conlon.

Library Committee:
William E. Newell, Brian Merit.

The Legislative Council of the Student Senate elected the four students to the position of Senator-at-Large. The four students are: Howard Rivkin, Cliff Wallach, Alan Kluger and Steve Hill.

The Student Senate has submitted a proposal to the administration for a radio station on the new campus. Research done by students has estimated costs to be about \$6,000 for an AM equipment system.

The United Fund Week will start Monday, November 2. Many students will be needed to run the various programs. Interested people should contact Doug Hazlett or leave their name with Peggy in the Activities Office.

Tag Day

(Continued from Page 1)

undertaken by these students. Each student tries to develop a relationship that will bring to their child new hopes and new ideals.

Money is needed to help take these children on trips, tours, and outings. The ability to be able to remove these children physically and mentally, even for a few hours, from their environment is greatly needed. In the past the organization has undertaken trips to the Automated Post Office, Newport Naval Base, and numerous parks and zoos. All have proven highly successful.

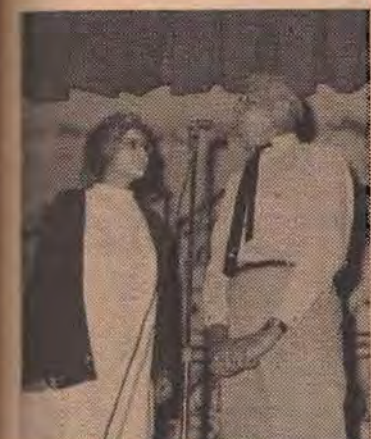
To be able to continue this program your help is needed. When a representative of the organization comes to you for your help, be charitable and "Make Someone Happy."

Thank you,
Marvin B. Merein
Vice President
Bryant College
Youth Guidance

Fun of Fund

(Continued from Page 1)

college days . . . Mr. Boulet. Also on the faculty and administration team will be Mr. Glenn Woodbury a former College pro from U.R.I. There is also a secret weapon rumored in the possession of the faculty and administration team . . . President Evarts has joined the team . . . the exact position Dr. Evarts will play is still a secret!



The student team has its merits too . . . the captain of the team will be Jim Burns from TKE. Jim is organizing a squad from the best of the intramural players . . . both fraternity and independent. Thus far his roster includes such players as Kip Gray . . . to play opposite Peter Babbit from the Dining Hall . . . and as quarterback Dom Servidone. Coffee and doughnuts will be available at the game compliments of the Dining Hall. The game will start at 3:15 at the athletic field.

On Wednesday, there will be an auction in the Gym. Merchandise collected from students, faculty, and administrators will be auctioned off as well as brand-new merchandise donated from various sources. In addition, the predetermined services of certain faculty members and students will be auctioned off. The auction will begin at 3 p.m. in the Gym.

On Wednesday and Thursday of the week, the dining hall will be serving pastries and cakes made by the wives of faculty members and administrators and sold to ARA . . . proceeds of course going to the United Fund.

Thursday night will be the night set aside for the Talent-Comedy Show composed of students, faculty members, and administrators. A sampling of the talent to appear in the show is; Mr. Keeley, Mr. Knox, Dr. P., Mr. Boulet, Mr. Handy, Dean Smith, Mr. Shuman, Mr. Hagan, Peter Babbit, and of course . . . the students!

This year's show should be even better than last year's . . . it will be an enjoyable experience full of many surprises . . . so don't miss it! The doors of the gym open at 6:30 . . . and the festivities begin soon thereafter.

Pre-Registration Procedure Announced

Master Schedule of classes and blank schedules are available at the Registrar's Office. We suggest you consult your check list and pick courses in their proper sequence. Make out a tentative schedule and then report to Room IG between 8:00 A.M. and 11:30 on the day indicated.

The Pre-Registration Schedule is as follows: (All classification numbers referred to are current semester classification numbers.)

Week of November 9-13

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday—Students with classification number 7 and 3A will register according to their month of birth in the following order:

Monday—May, Sept., January
Tuesday—June, February, July
Wednesday—November, August, March
Thursday—October, April, December

Friday—All students with classification of 6 and 2A

Week of November 16-20

Monday and Tuesday

1. All students who, because of their jobs require certain course times. (Note: Each such student must bring in a letter on the firm's official letterhead stating his or her work hours and listing the firm's telephone number.)
2. All members of official Bryant College Athletic Teams. Each such athlete must bring a card of verification from the Coach of his individual sport.

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday

Students with classification numbers of 5 and 1A will register according to their month of birth in the following order:

Wednesday—May, September, January
Thursday—June, February, July
Friday—November, August, March

Week of November 23-25

Monday—All other students with classification numbers 5 and 1A

Students with classifications number 4, will pre-register according to birth date in following order:

Tuesday—May, September, January, June, February, July
Wednesday — November, August, March, October, April, December

Week of November 30—December 4

Students with classification of 3 will pre-register according to their month of birth in the following order:

Monday—May, September, January
Tuesday—June, February, July
Wednesday—November, August, March
Thursday—October, April, December
Friday—All students with classification number 2

Week of December 7-11

Students with classification numbers of 1 will pre-register according to their month of birth in the following order:

Monday—May, September, January
Tuesday—June, February, July
Wednesday—November, August
Thursday—March, October
Friday—April, December

Pre-registration officially closes on December 11, 1970. Anyone who has pre-registered may make a change in his schedule after December 11, but before January 15.

Any change made after January 15, 1971 will require a change of registration fee of \$25, which may be waived in case of processing errors or student course failures.

A copy of the class schedule master list will appear in next week's Archway.

KENT STATE TELEGRAM

Reuben Abraham

Senate President

The Ohio Grand Jury is obviously seeking the symbolic conviction of student government without regard to the facts. The Kent State Student Government needs your help for bail and defense. Send contributions to:

Kent Legal Fund
2000 "P" St. N.W. #503
Washington, D.C. 20036

THE SKIING AND OUTING CLUB

There will be a Skiing and Outing Club meeting on Tuesday, November 3, in L-1 at 3:00. Information and brochures for the Austrian trip will be available at this time, and possible ski discounts will be discussed.

Anyone wishing to join the club, please bring \$1.00 membership fee to the meeting.

Personality Weekend Successful

Despite past overtones of apathy and disconcert of the Bryant students, Beta Sigma Chi's "Personality Weekend" held last week, was a smashing success. The sponsors would like to thank everyone who supported this weekend and hope that they all had a memorable time. The winners of the weekend, now better known as Mr. and Miss Personality 1970, were Kay Goundrey and Cesare Giammarco representing Theta Chi Fraternity. First runner-up went to Karen Cassatly and Sam Greco representing Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity and second runner-up was won by Linda Cardogno and Richard Odell representing Tau Epsilon Phi. All candidates did a fine job and should be congratulated.

The weekend started last Thursday night when the judging of the candidates was held in the gym. The candidates had to answer questions in the first part of the evening and then were placed into candidate situations in the second half of the program. All candidates were judged on their poise, appearance, attitude, and ability to answer questions.

On Friday the student judging went overwhelmingly well as 492 students turned out to vote for their favorite candidates. Friday night saw the coronation of Mr. and Miss Personality at the Holiday Inn in downtown Providence. The music provided by the "Underground Railroad",

On Saturday evening, beginning at 9:00 P.M. in the gym, a touch of the past returned as Beta Sigma Chi presented a "Roaring Twenties Marathon Dance." Seventeen couples began the contest at 9:00 P.M. on Saturday evening and one couple, Pete Boylan and Claire Maniscalchi were the final couple to remain on the dance floor. They defeated Dave Brown and Beverly Kern, whom they had been battling since 9 A.M. Sunday morning. The losing couple admitted

to defeat due to swollen, blistered, and black and blue feet. The dance was continuous and ended at 5:38 Sunday evening, 20 hours and 38 minutes after it had begun. If you think it was an easy dance, try it sometime. The winning couple received a \$100 bill and second place was awarded with two pairs of pants at the U.F.O. and \$11 worth of food at a local grocery store. If you thought this year's "PERSONALITY" was good, just wait until next year.

Sigma Lambda Theta To Hold Smoker

On Tuesday, November 3, Sigma Lambda Theta will hold its annual smoker at seven P.M. The smoker will be held above the bookstore.

At this time the sisters welcome all the freshmen and wish them a successful college career at Bryant. Our smoker can help freshmen and independents alike in deciding a part of their future plans on the Bryant Campus.

At the smoker you will meet the sisters and learn about Theta, both formally and informally. The sisters are anxious to meet all of Bryant's new faces personally!

Straw Vote

(Continued from Page 1)

New York	
Governor	
Arthur Goldberg	46%
Nelson Rockefeller	41
Undecided	13
Senator	
Richard L. Ottinger	49%
Robert Goddell	23
William Buckley	15
Undecided	13
New Jersey	
Senator	
Harrison A. Williams	68%
Nelson G. Gross	16
Undecided	16

The World Affairs Forum was pleased with the participation and has expressed its appreciation to the concerned students who voted.



Suitcase College Strikes Again



Bryant College Up-To-Date

Many students feel that Bryant College is some 150 years behind the time. Some concede that we have progressed in the past few years to the point where the school is only 75 years behind. Still others sincerely feel that Bryant is an up-to-date progressive school. The following may help you to decide for yourself. It is part of an EXTRA printed in the Husson College newspaper, The SPECTATOR. It proves nothing, but is an example of Bryant's advancement. It shows that Husson's advancement ends at the moment where ours began only a few short years ago.

Four major policy changes permitting liquor, parietal hours, relaxed curfews and "appropriate" dress were announced today by Dr. Barkev Kibarian, Husson College president.

The new policies, formulated by the Student Affairs Committee, have been endorsed by the president, Board of Trustees, faculty and administration. More than a year in the making, they went into effect today.

Consumption of alcoholic beverages is now permitted, for the first time in Husson's history in dormitory rooms only, and in compliance with state laws concerning drinking.

Dr. Kibarian said students should remember that the college supports all city ordinances and state laws and expects compliance by its students with all local, state and federal laws. Violations of the laws, he said, will subject students to discipline by the college and/or civil authorities.

"We believe the fewer rules, the better," the president said, "but we intend to stand by the rules we have."

Parietal hours, during which men and women may visit each other in their dormitory rooms, have been scheduled from 1 to 4 p.m.

and from 8 p.m. to midnight on weekends (Friday, Saturday and Sunday). No parietal hours are permitted during the rest of the week.

Curfews have been eliminated for all second semester freshmen and upperclassmen.

New curfews for first semester freshmen and women under age 20 will be midnight Monday through Thursday and 2 a.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Curfews formerly were midnight on weekdays and 1 a.m. on weekends for senior women, women 21 and older, and women in the second semester of an associate degree program. Sophomore and junior women had to be in by 11:30 p.m. on weekdays and 1 a.m. on weekends, while hours for freshmen women were 11 p.m. on weekdays and 12:30 a.m. on weekends.

Men were expected to be in by 1 a.m., although disciplinary measures were taken only in cases of repeated late hours. Women's curfews, however, were strictly enforced.

The question of a student dress code has been in limbo for about two years. Under the policy announced today, there is no code as such; student attire is expected to be "appropriate to the occasion," and conform to Maine health statutes. Hence, bare feet are not permitted in Dickerman Dining Commons, Peabody Hall or the Newman Physical Education Center.

Details of administering the new policies including disciplinary measures, will be circulated among students by Dean of Students Millard Foss as soon as they are printed.

Instigated by Husson students more than a year ago, the new policies came into official discussion after

1230 Colleges Surveyed For Protest Study

Berkeley, Calif. — (I.P.) —The type of higher educational institution which is most likely to encounter student protests is the large, urban university granting doctoral degrees, writes Professor Harold Hodgkinson of the University of California at Berkeley in a recent issue of the Teachers College Record.

Dr. Hodgkinson is project director of the "Institutes in Transition" study, which is part of the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education under the chairmanship of Clark Kerr. The complete Institutes in Transition study will be released this fall, but a preview was recently given by Dr. Hodgkinson in an article.

In his study, Dr. Hodgkinson contacted the presidents of 1230 colleges and universities throughout the country to determine whether they had experienced an increase in student protests and demonstrations during the past ten years.

Among the findings were these:

1. There is considerable evidence from within the student protest movement that issues are often devised on the spot for maximum effectiveness.

2. Colleges and universities in regions with high levels of population seem

to have considerably more student protests than institutions in rural areas. The states with the highest incidence of student protest are New York (50%), Iowa (48%), Michigan (43%), Massachusetts (40%), California (36%), and Illinois (30%).

"With the exception of Iowa the high protest states tend to be urban while the low protest states tend to be more rural," Professor Hodgkinson notes. The data provides some support for the hypothesis that the crisis on campus is a parallel to the crisis of the city."

This does not mean, he observes, that protest occurs only on campuses located in big cities, but that in some situations students may be so close to a city that the culture and conflict of the city become a part of the way they see their campus.

3. The universities which had the greatest number of protests reported a high level of diversity in their student bodies, with few local ties among the students which might have served as a deterrent to protest. Students at these schools were usually very active in community volunteer programs and underground student activities.

4. There seems to be a definite relationship between the level of degree awarded by the institution and the tendency toward student protests. The higher the degree awarded by an institution, the more

likely it is to have student protests, the study found. Of the institutions participating in this study which granted less than a B.A. degree, 24.8% reported increased student protest while 67.1% of the Ph.D. granting institutions did.

5. Size of the institution was cited as an even more reliable indicator of student protest.

"At all degree levels, the increased protest institutions are larger than the institutions which report no change in protests. Increasing size of student body dramatically increases the likelihood of increased student protest," Dr. Hodgkinson writes.

In a large institution protest affords some students one of the relatively few ways of being noticed. Professor Hodgkinson points out. In a large university, "individuals are bound to feel that they are part of a super system and that they have little power in relation to it."

Student involvement in the making of institutionalized policy is not the answer to the problem of student unrest, Dr. Hodgkinson writes. Ironically student involvement in institutional policy making may actually lead to increased student protest.

Instead he feels that efforts will have to be made by the larger institutions to provide a sense of concern and "selective decentralization" if they are to humanize their campuses and remove some of the causes of student protest.

ABORTION COUNSELING, INFORMATION AND REFERRAL SERVICES

Abortions up to 24 weeks of pregnancy are now legal in New York State. There are no residency restrictions at cooperating hospitals and clinics. Only the consent of the patient and the performing physician is required.

If you think you are pregnant, consult your doctor. Don't delay. Early abortions are simpler and safer.

If you need information or professional assistance, including immediate registration into available hospitals and clinics, telephone:

THE ABORTION INFORMATION AGENCY, INC.

160 WEST 86th STREET
NEW YORK, N. Y. 10024

212-873-6650

8 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

petitions for change were presented to the Student Senate. Proposals for a relaxation of the present rules were submitted by the Senate last fall to the Student Affairs Committee, which is composed of six student personnel administrators, six faculty members and six students.

The committee, headed by Chesley H. Husson Jr., vice president in charge of student affairs, then went to work surveying opinions and policies of other colleges.

Nearly 3,300 questionnaires were distributed to students, parents, faculty and alumni. Thirty more were sent to a cross-section of other colleges in the country.

The majority of those responding to the 3,300 opinion questionnaires favored

(Continued on Page 7)

College Curricula Should Be Subject To Review

Grand Forks, N.D.—(I.P.)—"If students with widely different interests and career aspirations are to be properly educated within a reasonable time period the content and sequence of what is to be taught needs to be carefully planned," according to Dr. W. E. Koenker, Academic Affairs Vice President at the University of North Dakota.

Despite the importance of curriculum planning, most college curricula have grown mainly by accretion, according to Dr. Koenker. Individual departments occasionally examine the content and structure of their course offerings, but the college-wide curriculum is seldom subject to scrutiny.

"Curricula at all levels should be subject to constant review if the needs of new generations are to be served, and if new areas of knowledge are to be included and the obsolete discarded.

"If the changing curriculum is to be appropriate, students must have a determination and a voice. Primary responsibility for its shaping must rest, however, with the faculty since only they know the structure of knowledge between the disciplines.

"But their function goes beyond this: it requires consideration of all the influences in the full development of the student's potentiality.

"The failure of most colleges and universities to continuously review and revise curricula has given rise to much legitimate complaint by undergraduate students. This is particularly true of the larger universities where reform which extends beyond departments is difficult to achieve.

"Developing a coherent undergraduate curriculum in a university setting is particularly difficult because there are at least three groups of students who possess quite different educational needs. One group includes the students in undergraduate professional programs such as engineering, accounting, speech therapy and dietetics. These programs require a very heavy concentration in professional courses and leave only minimal amounts of student time for liberal arts courses. A second group of students are those who intend to enter graduate programs and

want the best possible undergraduate preparation.

"What constitutes this varies with the particular graduate school and discipline. The better graduate school tend to prefer that entering students have strong liberal arts backgrounds rather than a large number of specialized courses in their disciplines. Undergraduates, however, are frequently unaware of this attitude.

"The third group of students for which a university must plan curricula are those who want a broad liberal arts education without any or with a minimal number of courses which have a specific vocational objective. These students can be given the widest freedom of choice, but if they are to be liberally educated within the time available, careful curriculum planning and course advisement are essential.

"A university cannot develop separate curricula for students in all three groups. Therefore curriculum development needs to achieve an optimum balance between necessary undergraduate professional courses, courses in the discipline essential for graduate work and a carefully delimited number of truly liberal arts courses.

"Excessive numbers of courses in any of the categories is wasteful of faculty resources and results in unbalanced student course programs.

"Because the methods of inquiry have developed chiefly around the disciplines, it follows that if students are to become independent investigators they must learn the method of analysis developed by a discipline. Good curriculum planning should enable each student to acquire a reasonable mastery of the method in at least one specific field.

"There is some feeling on the part of students and other critics of modern college curricula that the influence of the disciplines may have become too pervasive. Hence much of the thrust of current reform is to counteract the 'tyranny' of the discipline by initiating interdisciplinary and other courses that may not fit into any traditional department.

"Some argue that the objectives of the undergraduate program should be personal development. If college curricula required ex-

U. S. General Accounting Rep. On Campus November 4

Mr. Frank Fee of the U. S. General Accounting Office will be on campus Wednesday, November 4. Mr. Fee will attend Dr. Goulston's 8:00 class in M-11 to discuss with students the positions available with the G.A.O. The two major positions at this time are Auditing Trainee for accounting majors and Management Audit Trainee for other majors. All majors are invited to attend.

After the meeting in M-11 Mr. Fee will be available most of the morning for interviews in the Career Planning & Placement Off-

ice for January graduates who may be interested.

A representative will return in February for June graduates.

Also on Wednesday, November 4, Mr. Henry Perella of the U. S. Civil Service Commission will be in the Career Planning & Placement Office to discuss with both January and June graduates the opportunities available to Business Administration graduates within all federal agencies.

All seniors who are interested in the Federal Government are urged to attend and discuss job opportunities with him.

clusive concentration on mastery of the discipline, this criticism might be valid. However, it can be given little credence when only one-fourth to one-third of most students' programs are concentrated in the major.

"They ignore the importance for intellectual development of an understanding of the method of inquiry in a particular field. Without this, students

are limited to perpetual dilettantism and acquaintance with only the surface aspects of human knowledge.

"Not only is the impact of the curriculum supplemented by the whole extracurricular environment of learning, but curricular objectives can now be achieved in a variety of ways including seminars, colloquia, tutorials, programmed instruction, independ-

Up-To-Date

(Continued from Page 6)

drinking, a relaxation of curfews, and limited parietal hours, Husson said, and most also wanted a strict dress and grooming code. The notable exception on the fourth item, he added, was the students.

Of the 26 colleges who returned their questionnaires on policy, only two were dry, according to Husson.

When the Student Affairs Committee had collated all the statistics, it presented a list of recommendations to the Executive Board the new college president and the Board of Trustees. Their reception was favorable and the policies were approved.

ent study and credit by examination. Intern experiences during which students work under the guidance of experts are required in many professional programs.

"To shape a college curriculum which truly challenges the ability and develops the interests and concerns of all participants—students, faculty and administrative officers," Dr. Koenker concluded.

Rte 1-A E. PROV. 434-4655

4 SEASONS
cinemas

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SUNDAY 2:00 - 7:00 - 9:15

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831-2122

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2:40 — 3:20 — 4:20
5:00 — 6:00 — 6:40
7:40 — 8:20 — 9:30

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—PENELOPE GILLIATT, *New Yorker*

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—RICHARD SCHICKEL, *Life*

FIVE

JACK NICHOLSON

KAREN BLACK
and SUSAN ANSPACH

EASY PIECES

Pro Football Forecast

By Steve Diamond

I am sorry to announce that my forecasts were hexed this past week. I missed five games out of 13 picks but it wasn't my fault. Bobby Ladner picked Kansas City, Miami, and St. Louis, I did not know this! Fran Tarkenton threw 5 touchdown passes while completing 15 for 18, to upset the Cardinals. As far as the Jets are concerned, without Joe Namath, Mat Snell, and Emerson Boozer, they could hardly beat anyone this year.

This week matches some of the toughest rivals in pro football. The Patriots are first learning to play Joe Kapp football. They should defeat the Bills in a close game.

Atlanta should hold Jack Concannon and the Bears to a few points as they triumph.

San Francisco, with the help of Bruce Gossett's foot, should give Starr and his Packers their third loss.

Houston played well against the Chargers and should come up with another big game in upsetting the Cardinals.

The Rams who just couldn't do anything against the Vikings should get back on their winning ways against New Orleans.

Miami should play a close game with the Colts as they edge them out. Remember, Tom Matte is out.

The Cowboys didn't impress me, but Philadelphia is not much of a team.

THE BIG RIVAL GAMES

The Giants over the N. Y. Jets — It's a shame that Joe Namath will be watching the game from the bench.

Minnesota over Detroit—Erroll Mann won't be enough to beat that powerful Minnesota defense, which has allowed only 39 points in 6 games.

Oakland will knock off Kansas City in a vital game. Both teams are trying to catch the league-leading Broncos. I feel Darryl Lamonica has the edge over Len Dawson.

The most unpredictable team in football, the Washington Redskins, are due for a bad game and a loss to Denver.

Cleveland played one of their strongest defensive games in defeating Miami 20-0. They should handle San Diego in the same form.

The Bengals have been the biggest letdown this year and Pittsburgh is on their way up.

THE FEARLESS FORECASTS ARE AS FOLLOWS:

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

Intramural Outlook

Delta Sigma Phi defeated Phi Epsilon Pi 20-13 as quarterback George Kane threw touchdown passes to Mike Coletta, Dennis Lewis, and Craig Heil. John Chi-aro set up the winning score with a key interception.

The Bags defeated Curtis Hall by a score of 6-2. Quarterback John Iubaho connected to Ken Barth for the lone touchdown.

Tau Kappa Epsilon defeated Delta Sigma Phi 12-7. Jerry Scrivon put TKE out in front on an interception runback. Q. B. Dough-ton also found a TKE man in the end zone for the other touchdown. Craig Heil made it close by running back a kickoff for seven points.

Gardner Hall defeated Parks House in a strong defensive battle. With Gardner Hall trailing in first downs with a 0-0 score, the team relied again on the magical foot of twinkle toes Russ Haggard. Russ put the ball through the uprights for a winning field goal with seconds remaining.

X-Country Runners Beat The Clock

Bob Armstrong and Roy Lapidus, of the Bryant Varsity Cross Country team, competed in an AAU sanctioned one-hour run on Sunday morning in Pawtucket, R. I. The object of this type of race is to determine how far a competitor can run in a one-hour period. Roy Lapidus won a fifth-place medal, covering 10 miles, 1730 yards, just 30 yards short of 11 miles. Bob Armstrong covered 10 miles, 660 yards, finishing eleventh, and thus qualified for the Boston Marathon.

The Gordon meet, originally scheduled for last Saturday, has been re-scheduled for Saturday, November 7, at Tupper at 3:00 p.m. Bryant travels to Quinnipiac tomorrow for a triangular meet with Lehmen of New York City.

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GARDNER HALL

Sports Editorial The Shaft

Starring Mike Bulkin

Once upon a time there was a boy born by the name of Mike Bulkin. At that point who would ever think that this boy would ever become the President of the freshmen class of Bryant College. Mike, when he was young dreamed of such success and never let down until that day would come. He used to walk six miles to the union just for a soda.

Mike entered Bryant in September 1970 and felt that he would do something for Bryant rather than sitting around. He decided that his goal would be becoming the President of his class. He proceeded in going through the actions, and then came election day. Mike then put on a vigorous campaign to get his message across to his class. Apparently he did a good job. He was elected President of the freshmen class.

Two days later his opponents protested claiming that I.D. cards were not rigidly checked. If this was the case—fine then there should have been a revote for all the offices of the class. Why only for President? At that point Mike Bulkin was told that his presidency will be taken away and put up to a re-vote. The only defense he was given was a speech off the top of his head, a bewildered head. The situation then stood as follows. Other candidates, knowing the results of the first votes, knew they did not have a chance. They in turn persuaded their support, how little it was, to another candidate.

So the second election took place and Mike Bulkin, alone now, faced obvious defeat. A new president was elected. But who elected him? The student senate? The other candidates? The freshmen class? No matter what, Mr. Bulkin got the royal shaft. It was a game all the way, an obvious power struggle between the higher echelons of our student government, a popularity contest!

A person honest in his beliefs and goals had everything shattered by Something—who knows? He didn't walk away empty handed. . . . He was presented THE FLYING FICKLED FINGER FATE AWARD. The sport of politics once again prevails.

NOTICE THETA CHI RAFFLE

Winners drawn

Friday, October 30, 1970
In Union

First Prize—
\$50.00 Liquor Basket
Second Prize—
\$25.00 Liquor Basket
25¢ a chance—\$1.00 per book

Results of
Freshmen Re-Vote
Mark Vincent
Freshman President

DRAMA CLUB REHEARSES

Look Back in Anger

The Drama Club of Bryant College is in process of rehearsing for a projected Fall production of John Osborne's *Look Back in Anger*. Students interested in various aspects of production can check into the Student Activities Auditorium, almost any afternoon between three and three-thirty.

Golf Team Putts To Win

The golf team led by James Feeney turned a losing season into a winner. Jim was medalist for Bryant at its last meet of the season, shooting a 76. Bryant beat U of Maine 4-3 and Bentley 5-2 in a triangular match on Thursday, Oct. 22. Rick Eden, undefeated until Thursday, had two fine rounds thrown at him by his opponents causing him two losses. Rick, a sophomore, was the leading point winner for Bryant. He had record of 7 wins and 2 losses. He also fired a 72 which was the finest round for Bryant this season.

The team lost three tough matches by one point. Coach Boulet was pleased with the season of 5 wins and 4 losses.

The other members of the golf team that contributed to a winning season are Ed Riley, Sean Garrity (Jack), John Williams, Gary Ricker, Dana Fairbanks, Irv Kirk (H. Munster), Bill Zilliox, and Larry Ostrowerd.

Bryant golf will be back in the spring following a two week visit to Florida at Easter.

