

THE ARCHWAY

There Are No Uninteresting Things; Only Uninterested People — Chesterton

Vol. XXXI, No. 22

BRYANT COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND

Friday, March 12, 1971

Senate Starts to Move

The newly formed and elected senate of Bryant held its first meeting this past Monday. Included in the agenda heard by all but one of the new senators was the subject of appointing chairmen to the new senate committees. The new senate is composed of 24 senators and each of these will be chairman for a committee. The committees are curriculum, concert fa-

Committee. The chairman of each committee will be responsible for the successful functioning of his committee as a representative body of the students. Each committee will be composed of the chairman and his appointees who will serve as a main, operating, researching and proposal making body. The chairmanships will be announced at the next senate

tures and movies, senate expenses, and funds for student clubs and organizations. The senate passed a preliminary budget with a final budget to be prepared after discussion with the administration and presidents of clubs and organizations.

In further action taken by the senate it was decided to distribute copies of the faculty evalua-



Photo by McMahon

Surrounded by Senators, the officers call the first meeting to order.

culty evaluation, athletics, library building, lecture and movies, dining, admissions, G.L.C., ecology, grievance, ways and means and appropriations, career placement and counseling, urban problems, national legislation, state legislation, publicity, elections board of trustees, dormitory activities, and an ad hoc

meeting and a list of the chairmen and their committees will appear in the ARCHWAY for the benefit of any students who wish to help as members of the committees.

The senate also discussed a proposal of a possible senate budget. The budget would include money for concerts, lec-

tion made last semester. The copies will be distributed to the students sometime before pre-registration for next semester to enable its use by students in selecting instructors. The next senate meeting will be held on Monday, March 15, at 3:00 p.m. in the student activities auditorium. Anyone wishing to attend is invited.

Co-Eds to Multiply Next Year

Harry Evarts, President of Bryant College, and William C. Smith, Vice-President of Student Affairs attended an informal discussion last Tuesday night at the invitation of the residents of Barber House.

The first topic of discussion was that of co-ed housing. Dean Smith stated that Bryant will not have co-ed dormitories next year although he did say that he could not tell at this time what will happen in the next few years. Dr. Evarts brought up the question as to how many people really want to live in a co-educational dormitory. He cited a nation-wide study that showed the majority of students felt they wanted co-ed dormitories. The study supported one of the arguments in favor of co-ed housing by finding that vandalism problems decreased greatly when men and women lived in the same dormitory. However, Dr. Evarts noted that the study also showed that the majority of students who lived in a co-ed dorm wanted to go back to "the old way" after a few months of living in these dorms.

The next question from the predominately male group concerned the number of girls that will be living on campus next year. Dean Smith said it is expected that there will be approximately 250 to 350 resident female students next year compared to 190 this year.

A student then asked what plans are being made for social activities next year. According

to Dean Smith, the Dormitory Council is working on this problem and is trying to find out what students would like. He said that anyone with ideas should talk to Ed Metcalf, President of the Dormitory Council. The Dean said nothing specific has been planned as yet and that the College is waiting to ascertain what types of activities the students would like.

Dr. Evarts gave an outline of the College's seven-part fund raising program for this year. Included in this program are attempts to obtain funds from the philanthropic foundations. He said the chances of obtaining such funds were not bad. Another part of this program is the hope that alumni contributions to the College will increase this year.

The possibility of having a rathskellar on campus next year was questioned. Dean Smith said there will be a rathskellar and that he would like to see it open the same time as the campus opens. The College's Building Committee is contemplating the best location for a rathskellar, i.e. the barn, one of the houses, an area by the dining facilities, the basement of the gymnasium, etc. There are three students on this committee: Austin Clark, Craig Heuitson, and Steve Manning.

In talking about the future of the College, Dr. Evarts confirmed a recent story which appeared in the ARCHWAY by stating that the MBA program will be CO-ED

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Hearing Held to Legalize Marijuana

OLYMPIA, Wash. (CPS) — There were harmonicas in the marble halls and a hint of incense — or something that smelled like incense — in the galleries of the state capitol here last week as some 650 mostly young, mostly student and mostly pro-pot persons gathered to hear what has been plugged as the "first hearing on the legalization of marijuana in the United States."

There were so many people attending that the hearing had to be moved from the scheduled hearing room to the House chambers.

In two hours over 15 persons spoke for and against House Bill 588, sponsored by Rep. Mike Ross of Seattle. The bill, if passed, would legalize the sale of up to one ounce of grass per person

per day through Washington's liquor store outlets.

The grass, grown and graded by the state, would be sold on much the same basis as alcohol is in Washington. All liquor in the state is sold through state stores. Receipts from the sales would go to drug research at state universities, to public schools and to the state's general fund.

Ross, who spoke first in support of the bill, asked the House Judiciary Committee to give it a serious hearing because "marijuana is a crime without a victim."

Sam Erwin, a University of Oregon professor of medicine, drew a loud ovation from the gallery when he said there is no evidence that use of marijuana

HEARING

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Pledging Becomes Socially Aware



Photo by Cohen

President Evarts discusses campus life with students.

Pledging has taken on another new look this year. Last year TEP and AST began a system of pledging without physical hazing mental degradation. This year other fraternities and sororities have followed

with other changes in their pledge program. Many have become socially aware of the ecological and political problems which have arisen on the American scene. Phi Epsilon Pi is among those who have made the

changes. Their pledge program has included the following: painting rooms in the Red Cross Chapter House in Providence, An Ecology clean up project in Smithfield, writing letters to the P. O. W's in North Vietnam, conducting petitions in the community in regards to the release of P. O. W's, entertaining children from the Children Center, delivering medical supplies to hospitals throughout the state, and meeting informally with college officials including Dr. Evarts and Dean Smith, to discuss campus life, academics, the Smithfield campus, and changes in pledging.

Phi Ep isn't the only fraternity to experiment with the new pledging and the new pledge ideas. For example, Veta Sigma Chi also performed an Ecology cleanup project in Smithfield. All the fraternities and sororities

PLEDGING

Page 2

Letters:

To the Editor,

Last Friday, I left my note books in the Student Union. People forget things; I forget a lot of things.

Since my name and schedule was in the books, I expected to be able to pick them up on Monday (the Union is not opened on Saturday). I found them behind the cash register without any notes whatsoever in them.

If this is the type of people Bryant has working for them (I'm not entirely sure they're working for anybody) we're hurting. I feel really sorry that these people could not have the decency to wait and see if the owner returned to claim his books. I am sure that I am not the first one this has happened to.

Ken Barth

March 9, 1971

Dear Editors:

It has recently occurred to me that the resident students are being given the flim-flam by a very amateurish administration. Each expectant resident student for next semester is required to pay \$50.00 this spring. How many people who are required to pay this fee actually expect to live on the new campus next year?

As of now I know that I am undecided, along with many other people that I have discussed this with. So for deposit purposes the controller's office is asking me to pay \$50.00. Since Bryant has approximately one thousand resident students it appears as though we are being conned for fifty grand. Tell me that it costs that much just to put our names on the books.

I know that by the middle of August, I could give an answer either way. Suppose that I decide to live off campus after I have made my \$50.00 deposit; do I get it returned? We all know that the answer to this question is NO! Since the first tuition payment is required in August, why not collect the \$50.00 deposit then? At that time the administration could definitely determine accurately the number of boarders and it just might be possible that I could have used that money, (\$50.00) for books next year.

This, my fellow students, is known as the fifty thousand dollar get away!

Sincerely,
Charles B. Feldman

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank the members of the Senior Class on their selection of a class gift, of a bus for the Youth Guidance Program. News of this gift was greatly appreciated by the student members of Youth Guidance. This bus will enable us to continue and expand our programs from the Smithfield campus.

I urge all seniors to make a pledge toward the bus so this gift can be realized.

Sincerely,
Steve Rosenberg
President, Youth Guidance

NSA Seminar

Coming March 27th

On Saturday, March 27, the NSA will hold a seminar on Bryant campus in the auditorium of the Student Activities Building. The seminar is scheduled to start at 8:30 a.m. "Finding the HUMAN in Human Relations" will be the seminar's theme.

Mrs. Alice E. Gallivan, Seminar Chairman for the Rhode Island Division of the National Secretaries Association, reports that the program will feature two outstanding speakers, Dr. Henry A. Singer, Executive Director, Human Resources Associates of Westport, Connecticut, and Dr. Clarence R. Taylor, Associate Director, Human Resources Associates, Staff Member, Norwalk Hospital.

Dr. Singer is currently executive Director of Human Resources Associates, a consortium of social scientists working in the area of behavioral modification and conflict resolution with communities and industry. In addition, he designs training models for executive and manpower development and community — police training. He holds degrees from Columbia and New York Universities. He earned his doctorate in Social Psychology on a Rockefeller Fellowship in 1950. Dr. Singer is listed in *American Men of Science* and *Who's Who in America*.

Dr. Taylor is the Associate Director of Human Resources Associates and a staff member of Norwalk Hospital. In addition to this he maintains a private practice of Psychotherapy. He has degrees from American In-

ternational College, Harvard, University of Connecticut, and New York University. He lectures frequently on the topic "Workers and Supervisory Sensitivity Training."

Dr. Singer will present a film on "Developing Leadership Potentials." Later in the program he will speak on "Finding our growth Potential." Dr. Taylor will address the group on the subject "Human Relations in the Working Environment."

Mrs. Bianca Bernstein, Assistant Professor of Secretarial and Office Education at Bryant College, is serving as Liaison Officer at Bryant for the seminar. Associate Professor Clarissa M. H. Patterson, Chairman of the Bryant Secretarial and Office Education Department, will give the invocation at the seminar luncheon.

The fee for the seminar is \$8.50 for adults and \$4.25 for students. This fee includes the luncheon. Students who do not attend the luncheon may attend the seminar for \$1.50. Checks should be made payable to Rhode Island Division, THE NATIONAL SECRETARIES ASSOCIATION, and mailed with your name and address to: Miss Cathrine E. Shehan, C.P.S., 938 Narragansett Parkway, Warwick, R. I. 02888.

All NSA chapters in Rhode Island and neighboring Massachusetts will be represented. Invitations have been extended to industrial and professional women's organizations and to students in Rhode Island schools, colleges, and universities.

Marked Drop In Job Recruiting

The Career Planning and Placement office reports that it has recently received information from the College Placement Council that as predicted, the college recruiting activities have dropped markedly this season, even when compared with the 1969-70 season which was considered an "off year." The decline has been especially large at the Bachelor and Ph.D. levels. The findings at the Master level is more encouraging.

In essence, the picture at the season's mid point is as follows: Offers reported at the Bachelor level are down 61% from last March. Offers at the Master level are down by 12% and the Doctorate level down 78% over the period from March 1970.

The data for this report covers actual offers reported through mid-February by 140 representative colleges and universities from coast to coast.

Technical candidates are the hardest hit. At the Bachelor level the loss in technical volume was 66%, whereas the drop in the number of offers to non-technical students was down by 48%. At the Master level the decline was totally in the technical fields. The M.B.A. volume went up slightly, by 3%. At the Doctorate level which reports eight technical programs, only one, Chemical Engineering, had more than 20 offers; and it had only 24.

Finally, the percentage of companies not interviewing on campuses this year (as compared to last year) continues to rise.

Some campuses have reported a decrease as high as 55% in the number of companies recruiting this year as compared to last year.

Bryant is down about 35% which is the low average range in terms of the decrease in the number of companies interviewing on campus this year.

Pledging

(Continued from Page 1) joined together to collect for the Heart Fund. These are just a few of the many projects which have been instituted by the fraternities and sororities this year. It is hoped by many that this new pledging will continue in the future for the betterment of Bryant and the fraternities and sororities at Bryant.

Co-Ed

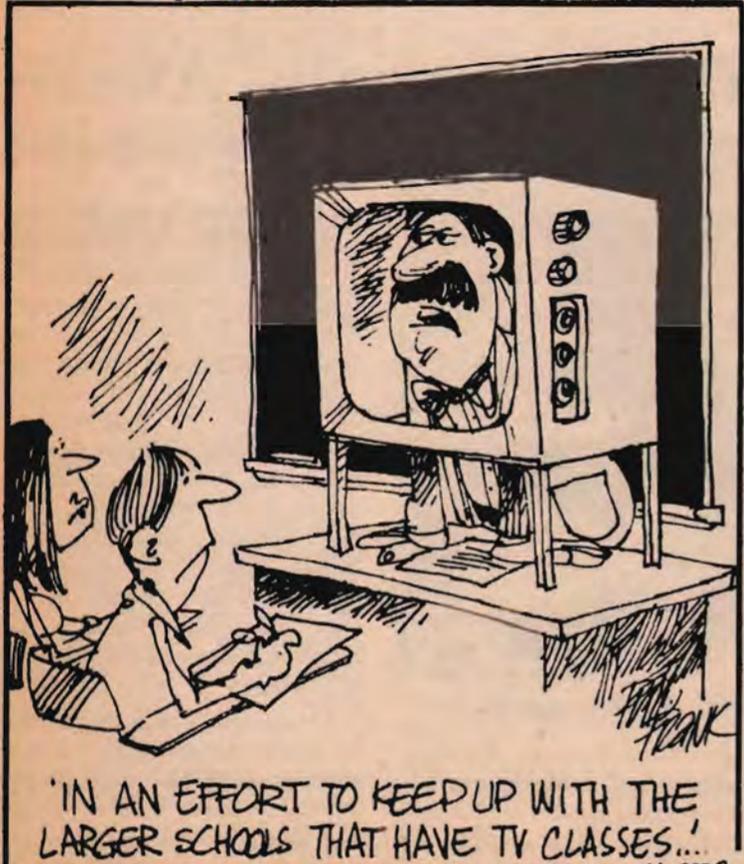
(Continued from Page 1)

offered in the day time next year. He mentioned the remote possibility of Bryant's having a law school but hastened to add that there are no plans for the College to expand to more than 2500 daytime students. Bryant's expanding to a university or university size is out of the question.

Dean Smith was asked to comment on the short-comings of students. He said that students tend to feel that the administration of a college is there to "tear them [students] down." The Dean feels this is not true. The administration is there to serve students. He acknowledged that the administration cannot do everything and that it sometimes does things students do not like. He added that administrations do care and try to do everything they can to help and serve students.

At the end of the discussion Dr. Evarts posed a question to the students who had been asking Dean Smith and himself the questions earlier. He wanted to know how they felt about the recently re-instituted Student Senate. After a variety of opinions were expressed, Dr. Evarts expressed his belief in the Senate and told the students that the Senate will only be representative if they will communicate with their elected representatives.

frankly speaking . . . by Phil Frank



'IN AN EFFORT TO KEEP UP WITH THE LARGER SCHOOLS THAT HAVE TV CLASSES!'

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THE ARCHWAY

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A Publication of the Undergraduate Student Body of Bryant College.

The views and opinions expressed in this publication are those of the undergraduate student, and may not necessarily reflect the official views of the Faculty and Administration.

Dedicated to Loyal TRACK Fans**Casey At The Track**

The outlook was quite dismal at the greyhound track that night, No tickets cashed, eight races passed, and only two in sight, In the ninth when Martin Andrew couldn't stand the torrid pace, The only hope was Casey in the tenth and final race.

Around the ticket windows surged the eager multitude,

To lay it down on Casey while the laying down was good.

However slim the bankroll whatever hopes were dead,

They figured mighty Casey to pull them through ahead.

The ticket sellers mutter as they wear their thumbs,

The lines keep growing longer as still the money comes.

From the grandstand comes a murmur like the waves upon the shore,

For the odds on Crusher Casey keep on dropping more and more.

The was nothing wrong with Casey, parading round the track,

There was ease in Casey's manner and a flea on Casey's back.

His air of conscious virtue impressed the mighty host,

And a child might know 'twas Casey, advancing to the post.

The bell rings out the signal and the ticket windows close,

Admiring eyes watch Casey as he elevates his nose.

There's a buzzing from the grandstand like the buzzing of a hive,

For the odds on Crusher Casey had closed at six to five.

And now the signal flickers from the judges' stand out there,

While a sense of tense expectancy pervades the evening air.

As the lean and hungry greyhounds step to each appointed place,

A gleam appears in Casey's eye and a snarl on Casey's face.

Now through the glass enclosures peer eighteen shining eyes.

As the fur upholstered rabbit from around the corner flies.

And a shot goes roaring skyward, from lungs that almost burst,

Calling "Casey, Come on Casey!", as the Crusher breaks out first.

Close by the rail runs Casey, in his stride with blinding speed,

Takes the first turn without trouble and assumes a two length lead.

Near at hand the others follow, in a compact moving clump.

But the best their efforts get them is a view of Casey's rump.

The halfway mark was quickly reached and still the Crusher flew,

In fact they speeded 'Speedy' up or he'd have passed him, too.

It surely looked like Casey's night as some folks left the stand,

And started for the payoff booth, to be the first on hand.

Every eye is on him as he nears the final turn.

And every throat applauds him as his sturdy pedals churn.

But suddenly the cheering dies, like the ebbing of the tide,

For Casey, mighty Casey, takes to running slightly wide.

Now from the waiting thousands there goes up a sickening groan,

As Casey takes the middle and leaves the rail alone.

The seven dog has passed him, and the eight is coming too,

Between the Crusher and the rail they all are pouring through.

And now they near the finish, and the lights are shining clear,

But the mighty Crusher Casey lingers somewhere in the rear.

A stunned and awful silence sees the finish of the race.

And a sad and melancholy look descends on every face.

From the bettors in the grandstand there's a sound of moaning low,

And a gentle rain of tickets like the softly falling snow.

There may be joy and laughter in the regions around about,

But not down at the greyhound track . . .

CRUSHER CASEY HAD RUN OUT.

BRYANT COLLEGE**COFFEE HOUSE****OPEN AT 8:00 P. M.****Above Bookstore****Free Coffee and Pastries****E. D. P.
Explored At
Delta Omega**

Delta Omega Professional Society will hold its next meeting on Monday, March 15. The speaker will be Vincent Balasco, Assistant Vice-President in charge of Data Processing at Citizens Bank.

Mr. Balasco is a 1964 graduate of Providence College. He started with Citizens Trust Company and Citizens Savings Bank in 1962. His responsibilities at Citizens include Computer Programming, Systems Design, Computer Operations, and Data Processing Management.

As an evening instructor at Roger Williams College, Mr. Balasco has conducted several courses in Pata Processing. He has attended Encounter Group sessions conducted by National Training Laboratories and was awarded a DPMA certificate of Data Processing in 1970.

Students interested in attending the dinner - meeting should contact either Al Cicchetti in Gardner Hall or Dan Kahn in Appleby Hall. Rides will be available for those students who need transportation. The rides will leave the front of the union at 5:15 p.m. The dinner which is preceded by a cocktail hour is scheduled to begin at 6:45 p.m.

**Bryant Student
Elected Chairman**

Steven R. Hill, a senior at Bryant College, Providence, R. I., was recently elected by the members of the Governor's Youth Advisory Council of Rhode Island to serve as Chairman of the Council. Mr. Hill succeeds out-going President Robert Cicione of Providence College.

The Youth Advisory Council to the Governor, Inc. was incorporated by the State of Rhode Island in 1969 through a pledge made by Governor Litch in the 1968 campaign. Membership of the body consists of one representative from each R. I. high school, college, and university; the total number of representatives being eighty-four. Serving to keep the State House informed of the concerns of Rhode Island youth, the Council provides a lucrative vehicle for youth involvement and influence in State Government. In the sundry causes it has espoused, the Youth Council has been relatively successful; among those more prolific were reform in the areas of voting age, and pollution control.

Mr. Hill and his executive board have expressed the need for a reorganization of the council so to better serve in making some proposals to the Governor and State Legislature this year. Much research was conducted
CHAIRMAN Page 5

In Memoriam

Dr. William Lessel Leet, 68, who had been director of health for Providence public and parochial schools and Bryant College, died unexpectedly last week at his home, 20 Olive St.

He specialized in internal medicine and conducted his private practice in offices at 84 Brown St.

A 1929 graduate of Harvard

Society, American Medical Association, and the Rhode Island TB & Thoracic Association.

One of his hobbies was the dilemma of gaining or losing weight and in the late 1930's he wrote a book titled "The Right Way to Weigh Right, a Manual of Weight Control" which exploded a lot of the popular diet theories.



Dr. William L. Leet

Medical School, Dr. Leet interned at Rhode Island Hospital in the early 1930's.

A 35-year Army career ended in 1962 when he retired as commanding officer of the 455th General Hospital, Army Reserve. During World War II, he was a captain with the Rhode Island Hospital 48th Evacuation Unit in the China-Burma-India Theater.

Dr. Leet's professional affiliations included the New England Heart Association, American Health Association, American College of Physicians, Clinical Diabetes Association, American Gastroenterological Society, American Society of Internal Medicine, Rhode Island Cancer Society, Rhode Island Medical

Dr. Leet was a staff physician at Rhode Island Hospital, Charles V. Chaplin Hospital, and the Rhode Island Medical Center.

A member of the Providence Rotary since 1939, he also was a member of the British Empire Club, What Cheer Lodge, F. & A.M., Palestine Temple, and Central Baptist Church.

He was born Aug. 31, 1902, in Brockton, a son of the late Alexander F. and Alice A. (Horne) Leet. He was a member of the class of 1922 of Norwich University.

Besides his wife, Phyllis (MacFarland) Leet, he is survived by a daughter, Miss Priscilla Leet, and a son, William T. Leet, Jr., both of Providence.

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TRIVIAL TRIVIALITIES

The answers to last week's trivial trivialities are as follows:

1. What orchestra plays for Jackie Gleason? The Sammy Spear Orchestra.
2. What was Phil Silver's name on *You'll Never GET Rich*? St. Ernest G. Bilko.
3. Name two shows that Efrem Zimbalist, Jr. is famous for? F.B.I. and 77 Sunset Strip.
4. What was the name of the clan that Amos'n Andy belonged to? Mystic nights of the Sea.
5. What is the name of the leading character on *It Takes A Thief*? Alexander Mundy.
6. Who was the host of the quiz show *Camouflage*? Don Morrow.
7. What is Rob Petrie's son's FULL name? Richard Rosebud Petrie.
8. Who played Peter Gunn? Craig Stevens.
9. What real life town was Mayberry *Andy Griffith* modeled after? Mount Airy, North Carolina.
10. Through what tailor shop did *UNCLE* agents have to pass to get into headquarters? Del Floria's.

The questions last week must have been too difficult because we had no winner.

THIS WEEK'S TRIVIAL TRIVIALITIES ARE:

1. What was the Martian's name on *My Favorite Martian*?
2. What did the Beverly Hillbilles call their swimming pool?
3. Where was the ranch on *Bonanza* located? (Be specific)
4. What was Sebastian Cabot's first show?
5. What show stars Edward Mulhare as a sea captain?
6. What T.V. war drama featured two jeeps?
7. What is the name of Ralph Cramden's neighbor on the *Honeymooners*?
8. Who was the host of *Queen for a Day*?
9. Who was the star of the *Thin Man*?
10. Who was the *Millionaire*?

Fr. Berrigan Film Draws Capacity Crowd

The auditorium in the Student Activities building was filled to capacity last week by a crowd of people who turned out to view a film about Fr. Dan Berrigan who is presently serving a prison term for burning draft records.

The film showed an interview with Fr. Berrigan's aged mother who stated that she condoned her son's actions. Also shown in the film were one of Fr. Ber-

priest who recently made the news in the Providence area by delivering an anti-war message from the pulpit. All of these men were in sympathy with the "Holy Outlaw" as the film labeled him.

The topic of the discussion was "The roll of the clergy in American Politics."

The film and the trio of panelists were brought to the Bryant campus by Dr. Arcuri of



Viewers discuss the movie about Father Berrigan.

rigan's brothers who gave some background on the priest when he was a young boy. Others in the film included two priests who are followers of Fr. Berrigan, who have themselves spent time in jail for anti-draft activities. Also included in the film were several interviews with Fr. Berrigan.

After the film, which lasted about fifty minutes, there was a panel discussion by Dick Dannenfesler a chaplain from Brown, Anthony Towne (one of the men who harbored Fr. Berrigan on Block Island last spring) and Father Tetrault a

the Social Science Department and Mr. McAloon of the Psychology Department.

During the discussion, Dr. Arcuri commented that the clergy has held back from speaking out on contemporary social problems. Mr. Dannenfesler stated, "America is a country too occupied with death," and "We're told to look at the moon while we sneak troops into Laos."

Anthony Towne, who is a poet, commented, "If the clergy has a roll, it must come from the fact that they are Christians and not the other way around."

V. A. NEWS

The Veterans Administration issued \$212 million worth of low-cost "RH" life insurance policies to 22,000 disabled veterans in 1970 — the most in any year since the 1951 start of the program.

VA insurance officials noted the 1970 total was an increase of about 50 percent over 1969. The increase was attributed largely to the agency's intensified efforts to inform service-disabled veterans about the insurance assigned especially for them.

A disabled veteran is eligible for \$10,000 coverage under this insurance if discharged from service after April 1950 and if in good health except for his disability. He must apply for it within one year of the date VA notifies him of his disability rating.

Thus, a veteran disabled in military service can obtain \$25,000 in life insurance coverage by taking out an "RH" policy and converting his \$15,000 Servicemen's Group Life Insurance (SGLI) to an individual policy.

Recently separated servicemen must apply for an individual policy from one of the private companies participating in the SGLI program 120 days after discharge from service.

If they are totally disabled at separation however, they have up to one year while still totally disabled to convert the SGLI.

VA

Page

The New York Times

has a circulation
of 680,000 daily

THE ARCHWAY of Bryant College has only about 2000 primary readers, and a secondary readership of those who clean up after you. We aren't even second best, although we try hard...and we want YOU, which is more than you can say for The New York Times.

**STAFF MEETING TUESDAY, MARCH 16 — 3:00 P.M.
IN THE ARCHWAY OFFICE FOR OLD AND NEW
STAFF MEMBERS. EVERYONE WELCOME.**

“None”: For Lunch Saturday

March 13 — March 19

SATURDAY

Breakfast	Lunch	Dinner
Fried Eggs Pancakes with Hash Browns Bacon	None	Turkey Drumsticks Cheeseburgers and Hamburgers French Fries Carrots Chocolate Cake Ice Cream

SUNDAY

Breakfast	Lunch	Dinner
Scrambled Eggs French Toast Home Fries Sausage Patties	None	Fried Chicken Whipped Potatoes Mixed Vegetables Peach Shortcake Spiced Applesauce Cake

MONDAY

Breakfast	Lunch	Dinner
Hot Cakes Hard Boiled Eggs	Beef Barley Soup Italian Hoagies Western Omelet Potatoes Peas Butterscotch Pudding Oatmeal Cookies	Roast Beef Roast Pork Chive Buttered Potatoes Corn Cream Sponge Roll Deep Dish Cherry Pie

TUESDAY

Breakfast	Lunch	Dinner
Fried Eggs Scrambled Eggs Pineapple Danish	Chicken Gumbo Soup Hamburgers Fish Sticks French Fries Beets Vanilla Pudding Yellow Cake	Baked Chicken Meatloaf Baked Potato Green Beans Cheesecake Squares Chocolate Cookies

WEDNESDAY

Breakfast	Lunch	Dinner
French Toast Hard Boiled Eggs	Minnestrone Soup Hot Pastromi Link Sausage Whipped Potatoes Rice Custard Pudding Apple Squares	Beef Ravioli Beef Turnover Whipped Potatoes Buttered Peas White Cake Chocolate Brownies

THURSDAY

Breakfast	Lunch	Dinner
Fried Eggs Scrambled Eggs Hashed Potatoes	Beef Noodle Soup Knockwurst and Sauerkraut Hot Turkey and Noodles Chocolate Pudding Angel Cake	Yankee Pot Roast Chinese Pork & Rice Whipped Potatoes Green Beans Peach Upside Down Cake Macaroon Cupcakes

FRIDAY

Breakfast	Lunch	Dinner
Pancakes Scrambled Eggs	Corn Chowder Grilled Ham and Cheese Swedish Meatballs Green Beans Tapioca Pudding Butterscotch Brownies	Fish & Chips Chicken Shortcake French Fries Beets Chocolate Eclairs Sugar Cookies

Photo Contest

International House of Rhode Island is sponsoring a photography contest which is open to all students in Rhode Island. Entries may be made in Black and White, Color, and Color Slides. Photographers will be limited to six photographs of their choice. All photographs must be mounted but not framed. Labels must be obtained from International House and color slides must be clearly marked with the photographer's name and address. Photographs will be judged on basis of individual photographer. Judges will be from Rhode Island College and Rhode Island School of Design. All entries must be obtained by April 11. The show will be open for public showing on Sunday, April 18th at 3:00. Any further information may be obtained by calling, writing, or visiting International House at 8 Stimson Avenue in Providence.

Chairman

(Continued from Page 3)

and information assimilated last year by the various committees. Mr. Hill stated that: "It is now time to consolidate the research and come up with some recommendations to the State". He also added that "I will make an effort this year to rid the council of its 'dead wood' members and seek replacements".

Steven Hill served on the Council for a year and a half as Bryant College's Representative. While on the Council, Mr. Hill served on the Committee for Air and Water Pollution. In March of 1970 Mr. Hill represented the Youth Council at the R. I. Conference on Student Unrest. April of 1970, he was appointed to the R. I. Committee on Children and Youth. During the summer of 1970 he served as a member of the task force for the 1971 Conference on Children and Youth in Washington, D.C. A native of Boston, Massachusetts and the son of Col. and Mrs. O. R. Hill of Tehran, Iran, Steven started his political career as an intern to Senator Claiborne Pell, D.-R. I., in 1969.

Hearing

(Continued from Page 1)

results in damage to tissues of the body.

"Of all the illicit drugs used today, pot is the safest . . . it is also the main drug of illicit use. You are not adding another alcohol; you are adding a safer alternative.

"Until marijuana is legalized," Edwin added, "the problem will be with us and it will escalate."

The Right Comment

By William S. Holden

Lindsay's \$24 Million Blunder

It was announced a short while ago that New York City was going to make drastic cut-backs in its public education program. At first there was talk of closing the schools for the remainder of the year. Then, rather than close the schools, the City was going to lay-off 6,500 substitute teachers. The current plan calls for a lay-off of 11,000 teachers.

The same day this was announced, the City also announced that it was going to buy Yankee Stadium for \$24,000,000. Angry public outcries were the immediate result of this announcement.

John V. Lindsay, savior of the people, decided that a detailed explanation of the whole incident was owed to "his public." Not liking to procrastinate, Lindsay delegated to one of his boys the job of clarifying the situation. With all deliberate speed the aid issued an explanatory statement last Friday. The statement said that New York City has two budgets: an expenditure budget and a capital budget. For years, according to the statement, the expenditure budget has come under heavy attack. Because of this, the City was not able to increase the expenditure budget as much as it would have liked to. Unfortunately, the aid continued, the City's schools come under the expenditure budget. The capital budget, on the other hand, had more than enough money. Because of the surplus and because the purchase of Yankee Stadium is a capital transaction, the City could afford to buy the Stadium. Because this reasoning is so poor Lindsay did not dare to give the explanation himself but took the easy way out by assigning the task to the aid. Simply, it amounts to the employment of unethical accounting practices.

The concept of free public education for all people must not be allowed to be destroyed because of the work of one demagogue whose only concern is the promotion of his own selfish goals. Lindsay knows that the American people will not tolerate the abolition of public education. They will spend whatever is necessary to keep the schools operating at a "normal" level. He also realizes that the people are becoming disillusioned with the "pie in the sky" give away programs. If the "give away" budgets were cut or eliminated, Lindsay knows that the people would not care and subsequently the programs would die.

Realistically, the public education program in New York will not suffer — the people will not let it. The end result of Lindsay's fenagling in this instance will be increased taxes to continue public education, a continuation and expansion of the give away programs, and public ownership of Yankee Stadium (certainly not a necessity).

The public must continue to express its indignation over this incident and resist any of Lindsay's similar attempts in the future.

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V. A.

(Continued from Page 4)

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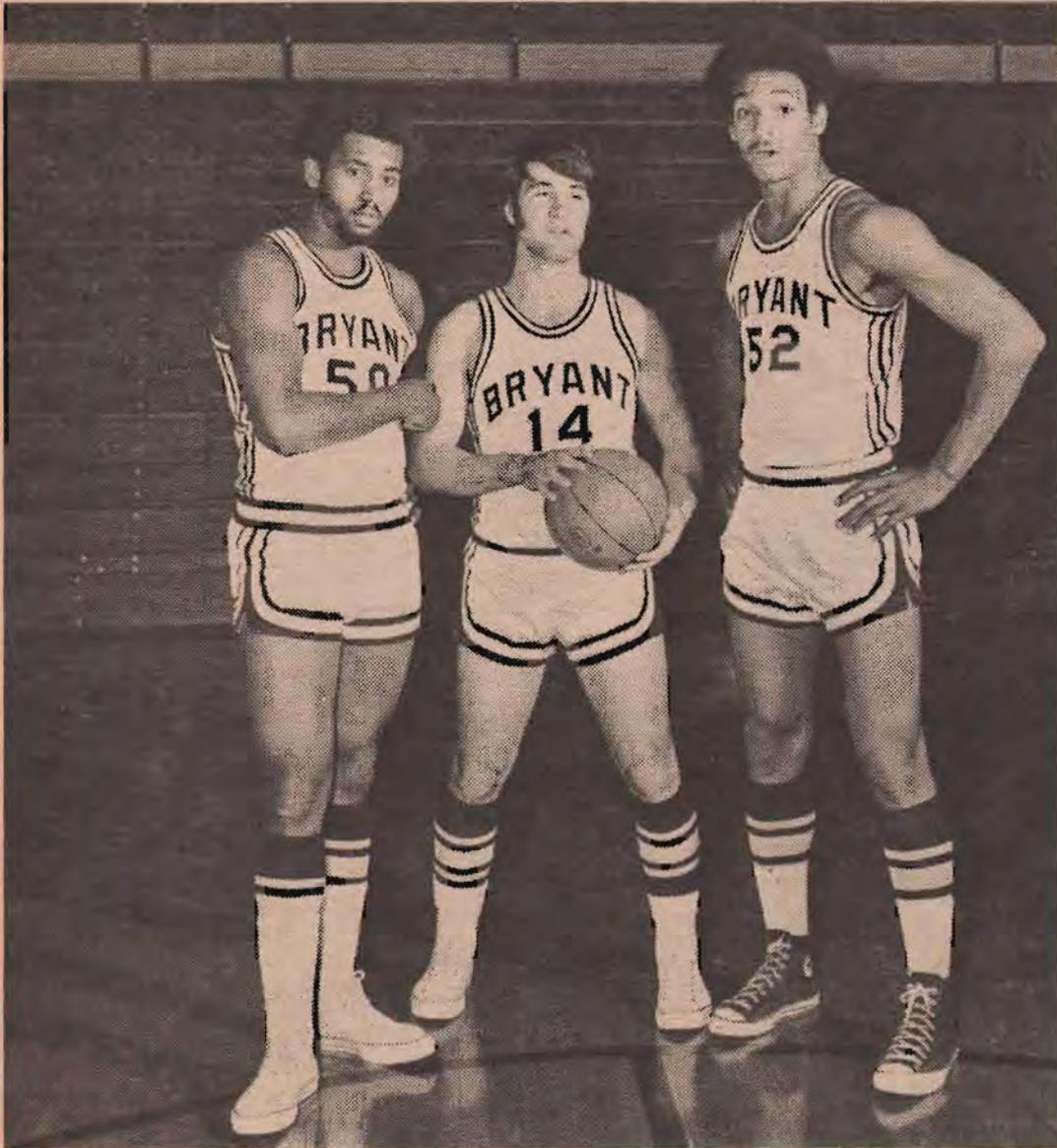
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Gary, Lamitie and Garrick:

Say Goodbye To Bryant Basketball



1970-71 STATISTICS

	G	FG	FGA	PCT	FT	FTA	PCT	RB	AVE	TP	AVE
Jim Gary	24	135	350	.388	70	125	.560	242	10.1	340	13.8
J. Lamitie	9	4	10	.400	0	2	.000	1	0.1	8	0.8
S. Garrick	25	103	208	.442	45	81	.555	211	8.4	251	10.0

As the 1970-71 Bryant College Basketball season came to a close, so did the college careers of three Bryant Indians.

The Captain of the Indians JIM GARY has ended a most impressive year leading the club in three departments.

Jim, a 6'1" forward from New Haven, Conn., was the mainstay of the Bryant College offense this year. Jim transferred to Bryant from Johnson and Wales Junior College and played

nine games in the 69-70 season. He averaged 18 points per game in addition to pulling down 11 rebounds.

This year Jim led the Indians in total points, average points per game, and in total rebounds. Jim's dedication and talent will be greatly missed by the entire college.

The big man on the Indian's squad this year was J. Paul "SONNIE" Garrick. The 6'7" senior from West Warwick, R. I.

only saw limited action last season after transferring from Roger Williams Junior College. This season the Indians had a vastly improved and aggressive Sonnie. Averaging 10 points a game and 8.4 rebounds, Sonnie provided the spark in many games that the Indians needed. Bryant will miss this all-round great guy.

The third senior on the squad is 6 foot John Lamitie, from Plattsburg, N.Y. Last season John gained some valuable experience after transferring from Dean Junior College. John played an aggressive game when the coach called on him.

Senate President Endorses Treaty

— Eighty-two student editors and 143 student body presidents have endorsed and pledged their support to implement the Peoples' Peace Treaty, negotiated by representatives of the U.S. National Student Association and North and South Vietnamese student representatives in December.

Student governments have voted to support the Treaty at Western Washington State (Wash.), St. Leo College (Fla.), West Virginia University, Willamette University (Ore.), Moorehead State (Minn.), Oakland University (Mich.), Uni-

versity of Missouri, Colby College (Me.), and Florida State. The vote at Florida State in a campus-wide referendum, the largest in the school's history, was 5600-400. The state-wide West Virginia Union of Students also voted to support the Treaty.

In Berkeley, Calif., the Treaty is on a city-wide referendum slated for April.

The National Student Association, which is collecting the Treaty endorsements, will run a full-page advertisement in the New York Times, Sunday, March 7 with a listing of Treaty support.

Editor's note — The president of Bryant's Senate, Alan Kluger, has pledged his support to implement the Peoples' Peace Treaty. The Senate is expected to vote on the treaty at its next meeting. Following Senate action, the Peoples' Peace Treaty will be presented to the Student Body in a campus-wide referendum.

Basketball Record Review

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Frazier vs. Ali

Fight Round-Up

by RICHARD KAPLAN

Monday night, March 8, 1971, will be remembered by boxing fans for as long as the pugilistic sport exists. Frazier fans will recall this day as the day their hero proved that he was the one and only heavy-weight champion. On the other hand, Ali supporters will not and should not feel that the fight was a total loss. Ali's courage and Frazier's perseverance made "The Fight of the Champions" a true fight of the champions.

The fight, which was held at Madison Square Garden in New York city, was shown on closed circuit television throughout the world. In the Providence area the fight was shown at Loew's theater and the R. I. Auditorium. The telecast at the auditorium was a tremendous disappointment. The picture, which did not seem much larger than a home movie screen, could not be seen clearly. Nevertheless, the excitement was there.

At the beginning of the fight, Muhammed Ali (Cassius Clay) did not seem as fast as he was three years ago. Although Frazier established himself as the aggressor, Ali's jabs and right hooks were punishing. Frazier led Ali into the corner and succeeded. Punches were unloaded to the body and head, and Ali was unable to back away in time. At the end of five rounds, however, the fight, which was full of hard and furious exchanges, seemed to be even. Later on in the fight, Frazier made it clear to Ali that he had

come to fight. He caught Ali with left hooks that sent Ali to the corner. Ali stuck his left hand to Frazier's face, but Frazier did not back off. Ali depended on the clinch to stop Frazier's flurry of punches. In the tenth round, however, there seemed to be something wrong with Frazier's eyes. His face was battered and he had puffs around his eyes. Ali kept punching but somehow let Joe get away. After ten rounds the fans had already seen an unbelievable fight. Although Ali's punches were punishing Frazier, Joe was forcing Ali to trade with him.

In the fourteenth round, Ali started out very confident. He danced around and jabbed Frazier in the face. Frazier looked tired and seemed to be resting. In the fifteenth round, however, Ali fell into Frazier's trap. He was caught against the ropes in the middle of a barrage of lefts and rights. Frazier landed with a left that sent Ali to the canvass for the count of four. Ali took the mandatory eight count and the fight resumed. Now it was just a matter of time before the crowd would hear that Frazier defeated Ali. The judges scored the fight 8-6-1, 9-6, and 11-7, all for Frazier. Will there be a rematch? If Ali wants to fight again, there will be another fight. The fans will be there again with their support and, most important, their money. But I hope the next fight will be different. After the "sound of the bell," I hope someone beat up "Cosell."

1970-71 Statisticts

	G	FG	FGA	PCT	FT	FTA	PCT	RB	AVE	TP	AVE
Glen Cantin	18	159	358	.444	55	75	.833	116	6.1	373	19.8
Roland Denny	20	133	310	.429	74	119	.622	251	12.6	340	17.0
Bill Goudailler	21	98	252	.389	46	60	.767	54	2.6	242	11.5
Tracy Richardson	21	76	175	.434	72	110	.655	217	10.3	224	10.7
Richard Shanley	20	67	140	.479	88	123	.715	132	6.6	222	11.1
David Collier	10	33	88	.375	11	14	.786	27	2.7	77	7.7
Maurice Sebastein	16	23	55	.418	11	27	.407	37	2.4	57	3.6
Rolfe Schnur	15	18	67	.269	19	30	.633	35	2.3	55	3.7
Ronald Parker	9	6	17	.353	4	7	.571	6	0.7	16	1.8
Ken Foote	11	6	18	.333	3	11	.273	17	1.5	15	1.4
Bill Taylor	7	3	8	.375	2	6	.333	9	1.3	8	1.1
Herbert Bennett	2	2	7	.286	0	0	.000	2	1.0	4	2.0
Michael Kata	5	1	2	.500	0	2	.000	6	1.2	2	0.4
TOTALS	21	625	1497	.418	385	584	.659	910	43.3	1635	77.3

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Bryant College Coffee House, Friday night, 8:00 above the bookstore.

Theta Delta to hold dinner-speaker meeting on March 24 at 7:30 p.m. at Venus de Milo, price \$5.00. The speaker is Mr. Alan Arcuri. For more info and tickets contact: Margaret Chiaradio, Stowell Hall 277-9319; Leslie Hemmings 724-2858; Pauline Dumas 674-1395.

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