

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

The Archway

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New Member Elected to College Board of Trustees

By Irwin Kurns

George H. Arris, Financial and Business Editor of the Providence Journal, was elected a member of the College's board of trustees at their annual meeting on November 3.

A native of Lewiston, Maine, Mr. Arris began his career in the business world as a customer's man, later becoming manager of a stockbroker's office. During World War I he served with the U. S. Navy in radio communications. Mr. Arris has studied economics, banking, credit, monetary systems, statistics, and business mathematics at Colby College, the University of Maine, Providence College, and Columbia University.

He joined the staff of the *Providence Journal-Bulletin* as a reporter in the Financial Department, which he now heads. He has done extensive research into the New England economy and has traveled widely, investigating the state of business throughout the country. Mr. Arris has written many reports and articles for national publications on his research into the New England economy, including *Business Week*, and *The Saturday Evening Post*.

Bryant College conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Science in Business Administration (D.S. in B.A.) upon Mr. Arris at the 1959 Commencement Exercise.

More recently, Mr. Arris was re-elected Vice President of the Society of American Business Writers at their annual meeting in New York.

Bryant College is quite proud to welcome this distinguished gentleman to its Board of Trustees and wishes him much continued success in the future.

Who is employable?

M. P. Brennan to Speak At Bryant

By R. F. Murphy

At the upcoming meeting of the American Marketing Association, which will be on December 1, the guest speaker will be Mr. M. P. Brennan of the Department of Employment Security.

Mr. Brennan is a graduate of Rhode Island College, and has done graduate work at Boston University. He is currently engaged as a counselor for the government sponsored Youth Opportunity Program.

Mr. Brennan will speak on the general subject of "Who is Employable?" Under this general topic are two basic subtopics: Employability, and New Trends in Employment.

Included in the sub-topic of Employability are such issues as standards, misinformation, school placements, testing, personnel managers, education, and experience. The new trend topic will include discussions of job discrimination, rights based on sex, and physical ability.

At the end of his discussion, Mr. Brennan will give candid opinions pertaining to any matter that should be brought up by the students in attendance.

LEADERS OF BASKETBALL LEAGUE



Charter members of "Big Six" Dr. James Naismith Intercollegiate Basketball Conference meet at Babson Institute to complete plans for 1965-1966 season.

Standing (1 to r): Jack Augustine, Barrington College; Hal Murdoch, Gordon College; Ray Beaudry, St Francis College.

Seated (1 to r): James McLaughlin, Nasson College, Secretary-Treasurer; Thomas Smith, Babson Institute, President; Robert Hathaway, Bryant College, Vice President.

The opening game of this conference, nicknamed the "Big Six," will be played on Friday, 3 December in Providence. Bryant "Indians" will meet St. Francis's "Red Knights." The game will be played at Moses Brown Field House located on Alumni Ave., Providence. Representatives of the six colleges in the league will be there and a preliminary game between Salve Regina and Bryant women's Varsity will be played at 6:30 p.m. During the half time ceremonies candidates for the Sno' Queen Crown will be presented. Bryant students attending the game will be given tickets entitling them to a discount at the dance to be held following the game (starting about 9:15 p.m.) to be held in the Bryant Gym. Dr. Jacobs will host the Athletic Directors and representatives from Colleges in the Conference at a dinner preceding the game. Greek Letter Council and Senate organizations have promised their support for this event. Bryant College winner of last year's mythical championship of this league has been honored by being chosen to play the first game of Conference Competition. The "Indians" will field a strong team this year led by Co-Captains "Tony" DeQuattro and "Ted" Alsop and should beat last year's record of 16 wins to only 6 defeats.

Classes End Today

RELIEF IS A VACATION

By R. F. Murphy

Once again it is time for us slaves of higher education to enter into a truce with the demons who constantly disagree with our words of wisdom that appear on exam papers. But, although it is a welcomed truce for us, the powers that be enter into it with sadness. They must remind us of our lowly position by inflicting the mortal injury of a double cut on all who wish to take the joyous leap into temporary freedom a few minutes early. Oh well, the bitter with the sweet!

I am not too sure who invented national holidays or vacations, but they must have had the college student in mind. I strongly suspect that some thoughtful, kind, overworked student came up with the idea of giving college students a period of time off to enable him to regroup his forces. You may have never noticed that all, or a large majority of vacations, occur just after we students strain the gray matter to enable ourselves to etch sacred words of wisdom on those

pieces of perforated, parched pulp that are concealed by the harmless phrase of "bluebook." Did you ever notice that the red pen our disbelievers use shows up much clearer than the blue that we use? The last group of tests that we received in one of my classes looked quite harmless from the outside. That blue cover just sitting there concealed the horror contained inside. Once opened, the pages of the book gave every indication that some frustrated student had tried to commit Hari Kari. (ed. note—I can't spell in Japanese) The pages looked like an inverted AAA road map.

After facing this type of situation in four or five classes, the average student needs a rest. The only thing that can match the amount of red on the test papers is the eyes of the victim who has wasted the entire previous night with his nose in a book. If the British soldiers on Bunker Hill had ever been college students on the day of an exam, we might have lost the war without ever firing a shot.

NOTICE

Because of the many questions student senators have been asked about the duties of the Senate, its purpose, how it is run, how to become a member, etc., the Student Senate will hold a regular meeting in the Memorial Hall Rooms 10 and 11 where there will be room for any interested student who would like to see how the Bryant College Student Government works.

Monday, November 29, 3 p.m.

Memorial Hall, Study Room (M 10 and 11)

All interested students are welcome.

Well, at any rate, today is the day when we are freed for a few days. We all should take every advantage of our brief truce, because the war will start again on Monday. (Monday is also a double-cut day.) Talk about having us coming and going. Wow! Oh well, perhaps we should use red ink on our next exam. Road maps should be in blue anyhow.

Student Senate Backs U.S. Policy In Viet Nam

By Jerry Wigler

At a regular meeting of the Student Senate, on Monday, Nov. 1, it was voted on and passed that the Student Senate of Bryant College would draft a letter in favor of U.S. policy in Viet Nam. This letter will accompany a petition, to the same effect, to be sent to the President of the United States.

The significance of this letter does not lie alone in the backing of U.S. policy but rather in support of our country in a time when that support is needed.

Yeats Exhibit In Jacobs Library

The Library has an exhibit in glass cases of display materials about the Irish Poet William Butler Yeats. This is a Centenary Tribute. Yeats was born in 1865, and this year 1965 is therefore his hundredth birthday year. A list of readings by and about William Butler Yeats accompanies this exhibit. All readings listed are on the shelves of Jacobs Library. The Lists are for student distribution. Graphic and Illustrative materials on display are from the Consulate General of Ireland in Boston, and from the Print Collection of the Rhode Island School of Design.

From the Dean of Women . . .

A "Thank You"

Since there were so many students involved that I can reach no other way, may I take this means to thank all of the gentlemen who were such a help and protection to the housemothers and students in the women's dormitories on the night of the power blackout.

It is a tradition at Bryant that in an emergency we can always rely on the men for help.

On behalf of the distaff side, a grateful "Thank you" to all who carried on this fine tradition.

Dean C. B. Castronovo

Notre Dame Gets Psych Department

Notre Dame, Ind. (I.P.)—The inauguration of a department of psychology at the University of Notre Dame effective this year was announced here recently by University officials. Dr. John Santos, co-director of the Program in Reality Testing at the Menninger Foundation, has been named department head.

"The objective of the psychology department," the announcement stated, "is the illumination of the nature of man. Through its courses and research the department will endeavor to benefit science and humanity at large, rather than to focus its study on individual therapy."

The new psychology department, a unit of the University's College of Arts and Letters, will be "research oriented, not clinically oriented," Dr. Santos said.

Bryant Campus Made A Man's World For a Day

By R. Cioe

If you wandered onto the Bryant College campus on November 19, you might have thought the aspiring young businessmen had finally put the women in their places and had made the campus a man's world.

However, appearances should not have deceived you. The girls may have carried books, opened doors for the haughty men students, and maybe even served them lunch, but it was only for a day.

The male element of the student body was collecting its reward for contributing more to the United Fund drive than its feminine counterpart—\$45 more, to be precise—and Friday, November 19, was declared MERP (Men's Economic Recovery Period) on campus.

Yesterday's fund drive, the only student-sponsored collection for the United Fund on a Rhode Island campus, netted \$187 for the United Fund.

The campus campaign, the third, was sponsored by the student senate. Ronald J. Cioe of Cranston, President of the Junior Class, and Carol Ann Norton of Pottstown, Pa., secretary of the senate were student co-chairmen.

Special thanks go to Mr. Roy Welsh, Development Director of Bryant, and Mr. James Zorbo of Beta Iota Beta Fraternity. Mr. Welsh co-ordinated the drive and Jim spent many hours making the United Fund thermometers.

If the women seemed somewhat unaccustomed to their deferential role Friday and fumbled a bit as they picked up the tab for coffee, they had one consolation—almost any other day can be WERP.

Rev. Charles Sheedy, C.S.C., liberal arts dean, said that the psychology department will focus on the experimental, developmental, personal and social aspects of the science. At the outset, he said, two undergraduate courses will be offered, normally, in the sophomore year, "Introduction to Psychology" and "Statistics." He stressed that the University will seek to produce psychologists who are primarily scholars rather than practitioners. A major sequence of studies will begin in 1966.

Psychology courses have been taught for many years in the University's philosophy department, Father Sheedy noted. Courses in philosophical psychology will continue to be offered in that department, he said. For some time though, he observed, the University has recognized that the philosophical or Thomistic approach "cannot take into account the modern empirical methods of studying behavior."

The Archway

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Reprint of Baruch's Editorial

Student Demonstrations and What They Are Causing . . .

Prepared and submitted by: Robert J. Baruch

I have often wondered why people demonstrate against American foreign policy. In trying to reconcile these demonstrations, I have done my best to reason with both sides of the argument, but my feelings have not changed. I support the American foreign policy, and I feel that those individuals who do take part in these anti-American demonstrations are wrong in doing so because they have failed to analyze the situation.

In short, the United States has wanted to give backward nations a chance for economic security. In Southeast Asia we have pledged to do just that, but because of communist subversion in these countries our efforts have been retarded. We have been hit hard by our enemies and we have retaliated. The situation in Viet Nam is near open war, but not because of hasty, thoughtless decisions. America has promised to keep on working towards a peaceful settlement in Viet Nam in order to continue with social aid to that country. Our Armed Forces throughout the world know why they are working with watchful eyes in foreign lands. They have seen what it is

like to be without the basic necessities of clothing, food, and shelter. They have learned to appreciate honestly their freedom as Americans. Our servicemen do not like to fight; no one does, but ironically, they realize that they must in order to preserve the freedom they enjoy.

Returning to our main subject of demonstrations, let me point out that student display of misguided opinion is not hurting the public, it is not hurting American prestige, but it is hurting the American soldier. True, the news media has not helped in avoiding the situation, but our men in uniform are questioning their own hearts as to why they are working as they are because they feel that the American public does not support what is happening with United States policy throughout the world.

This situation must be controlled if we are to realize our world-wide goals of peace and economic freedom for all mankind. Finally, we must be prepared to do our share to further the efforts of our country in discovering a truly peaceful world.

A Question of Who Is Causing Discontent Among College Students . . .

It is a fact that un-American organizations are constantly circulating erroneous information concerning American goals and policies. We, as Americans, consider these individuals as crackpots and feel there is no need to bother with them because they have not done nor will do damage of any nature. Unfortunately we have the wrong idea concerning these people.

As college students, we are extremely flexible when it comes to education, and these subversive organizations have been able to gain a small amount of popularity on many college campuses across the nation. Although insignificant, the number of individuals that embrace the doctrine of pacifism must be enlightened to the facts which surround the truth. War may be wrong in many ways, but under the circumstances which guide us today there is little choice. Until our enemies see the light, that only through negotiation, peace can be found, we must follow the ways that our leaders choose.

New Moral Values Under Fire at Northeastern

Boston, Mass. (I.P.)—Colleges and universities across the country are talking about the morals revolution on the campus, but one university is doing something about it.

Northeastern University recently announced publication of a unique book which discusses both contemporary student views and traditional social attitudes toward such controversial topics as college cheating, dating and sexual behavior, student freedoms and accompany-

ing responsibilities, and challenges to student religious thought.

Distributed to the entering freshman class this year, the book, entitled "Stepping Stones or Stumbling Blocks: Basic Decisions in College Life," is a publication of the Russell B. Stearns Study, a nationwide center for the study of college social and ethical standards.

Emphasizing the wide-spread concern among educators about the nature and problems of today's col-

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Letters to the Editor . . .

November 5, 1965

The Editor
The Archway
Bryant College
Providence, R. I.

Dear Sir:

I am very disturbed by an article on student demonstrations by Robert Baruch which appears in your issue of October 28, 1965. Allow me to speak from another point of view. The disturbing thing about the article is that it has stuck dirty labels such as "un-American" and "Crackpot Stupidity" upon any and all persons or groups who question U. S. Policy in Viet Nam, as well as implying that such persons or groups are Communist dupes. The effect of this is certainly to stifle any fruitful discussion. Yet discussion is just what we most need: discussion grounded in fact, motivated by real concern for the world and all the people in it, and dealing with basic issues. We need to continually ask and answer: What is "un-American?" How does a person really live and not just pay lip-service to a loyalty which is higher than one's country? (Remember—our country is *under* God!).

The writer of the article believes that there should be no criticism of policy during wartime because it has a demoralizing effect upon soldiers. But we have been in a state of undeclared war for some time now and will continue to be so for sometime to come. This is a new situation not comparable to, say, World War II. "Let's all-unite-behind-the-war-effort" is no longer a valid viewpoint. Our country cannot afford even one decade of limitation upon the discussion and criticism of policy in Asia, and this discussion must take place at every level of society—including (especially!) students.

I believe that a significant minority of students today are carrying on this discussion through demonstrations and organizations; at least they are reminding people that there are issues to be discussed! I know many of these students personally and they are not cowards or crackpots. They are fully as concerned for their country as is the soldier in Viet Nam. There are different kinds of patriotism in our age as in every age. And we must not let the spectre of Communist infiltration destroy the possibilities of open discussion before they begin. We must simply become wise enough to be able to distinguish between Communist exploitation on the one hand and completely valid and patriotic criticism of our official policies on the other.

Sincerely,
Larrimore C. Crockett
Congregational and Presbyterian Chaplain to Colleges in Providence and Advisor to the Bryant Christian Association

LCC/ah

November 16, 1965

Dear Chaplain Crockett,

Your letter of November 5 is duly acknowledged.

In reference to your first comment, I frankly, cannot understand why you feel that such terms as "un-American" and "Crackpot Stupidity" are disturbing. In answer to this let me ask: What is a good adjective for an individual who in defiance of the law of the land burns his draft card? What is a good adjective for an individual who prostrates himself across a railroad track to stop a train carrying soldiers? What is a good adjective for an individual who storms a military installation and demands a citizen's arrest for its commanding officer? What do you call a person who blames the President of the United States for the deaths of innocent people and in the same breath demands the President's death? What do you call a person who soaks himself with kerosene and then lights himself with a match? There is a possibility that my words "Crackpot Stupidity" are somewhat strong. We might omit one of the words, but which one, "Crackpot" or "Stupidity"?

Recent investigations have disclosed that by and large, these demonstrations have been organized and instituted by Leftist groups including The Socialist Workers' Party, The Progressive Labor Movement, The W.E.B. DuBois Clubs, and The Young Socialist Alliance, all of which are known to be HARD-CORE Groups that embrace the doctrines of Marx and Lenin.

How do these demonstrations affect Americans at home and abroad? Propaganda concerning these demonstrations has been used by the Communists to promote their beliefs in and around the many areas of conflict throughout the world. Speaking from the standpoint of a veteran, I can admit that it has caused a considerable trend of dissatisfaction among our combat troops.

Have the effects of my statements stifled any fruitful discussion? I don't believe this is true. After all you did answer my article, and many students, have asked me questions concerning the same article.

You have questioned my beliefs concerning freedom of speech; I refute this by agreeing with Voltaire, who said; "I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

In conclusion, may I add that "Let's-all-unite-against-the-war-effort," may be passé in this situation, but should we "All-unite-behind-the-effort-to-render-aid-and-comfort-to-the-enemy"?

Robert J. Baruch

Thought of the Day . . .

In 1923, a very important meeting was held at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago. Attending this meeting were nine of the world's most successful financiers:

The president of the largest independent steel company;

The president of the largest utility company;

The president of the largest gas company;

The greatest wheat speculator;

The president of the New York Stock Exchange;

A member of the president's cabinet;

The greatest "bear" in Wall Street;

Head of the world's greatest monopoly;

President of the Bank of International Settlements.

Certainly we must admit that

here were gathered a group of the world's most successful men. At least, men who had found the secret of making money.

Twenty-five years later let's see where these men were:

The president of the largest independent steel company—Charles Schwab—died a bankrupt and lived on borrowed money for five years before his death.

The president of the greatest utility company—Samuel Insull—died a fugitive from justice and penniless in a foreign land.

The president of the largest gas company—Howard Hopson—went insane.

The great wheat speculator—Arthur Cutten—died abroad—in solvent.

Do You Have The Answer?

By Judy Mascena

The parking problem is a much talked about and much written about subject, but I think there is still room for my two cents.

The problem gets worse and worse as time goes on and no solution seems to be in sight. If you arrive any later than 7:30 in the morning you had better have resolved yourself to the fact that you will have to park at least three to four blocks away.

The condition that I find especially frustrating is the 8:00 to 10:00 A.M. parking restrictions. When the police department was asked about the cause of these restrictions, they answered that it was the people living in the Bryant vicinity who wanted the restrictions.

The school administration has pledged to look for a solution, and has promised to build parking lots when the land is available for purchase; but still in their minds is the fact that their long range plans include accepting fewer and fewer commuters and more and more dormitory students.

Bills are now before the state legislature to cure the problems, but who can foretell their passage. Our own Student Senate has nominated a committee to study the problem with no results so far.

Where does this leave the exasperated commuter, who is plagued with parking violations?—In the Providence Police Court paying traffic fines.

AN OUTLOOK

By Allan S. Cohen

The Year: 1970

The Place: Bryant College

The Entering Freshman Class: 700

Enrollment: Still under 2,000 (We have not lost that personal Faculty-Student relationship)

This sounds very similar to today. What is the difference? The campus features more and better facilities. The range of subject matter is more extensive. The most obvious difference, however, is the students themselves. They have been chosen from the largest number of applicants to this date from the widest geographic area.

How did this all come about? Back in 1965 the groundwork was laid by Dr. Paul G. Buchanan, Dean of Admissions, and his associates. Their ideas of expansion were being formulated and realized. Trips to Denver, Colorado, Washington, D. C., and Cleveland, Ohio, had taken place. The Dean visited these areas' high schools and conducted conferences with high school counselors and interested students in areas where Bryant was little known before. The image created by these men laid the solid and firm foundation which opened the doors

(Continued in Col. 6)

Chatham President Urges Respect For Student Opinion

Pittsburgh, Pa. (I.P.)—A strong role by students in the shaping of educational policy at all American colleges and universities was urged recently by President Edward D. Eddy of Chatham College at the annual meeting of the American Council on Education.

Declaring that the time is "right and ripe" for such action, President Eddy said: "We need to move fast to put the house of intellect in good order before it becomes an undesirable slum. Genuine student involvement in the formation of educational policy offers our best hope of regaining the lost concept of an academic community."

In stating that "every college and university committee ought to include voting student members," President Eddy recommended (1) that students be excluded only from committees engaged in personal discussion of individual faculty members in matters of promotion and tenure, and (2) that the student role should not necessarily be equal on all committees.

He continued: "I do believe that this generation of students in particular is deeply concerned with areas of human endeavor which hold meaning. Functional trivia has no attraction. What, then, could or should mean more to a student than educational policy as it is shaped by thousands of decisions which, when collated, determine the posture and policy of an institution?"

The student's fresh point of view, he said, is highly desirable in curriculum planning, evaluation of teaching and teachers and in forming degree requirements, grading systems and calendars.

"Our neglect of student opinion in faculty evaluation is one good example," President Eddy said. "Most of us are scared to death of it. We have nervously laughed it off for years in the great majority of colleges and universities. And in the process we have lost valuable time in fashioning among us some fairly reliable ways of obtaining reliable student reaction."

"I suggest that we ask the American Council on Education to draw material together on student evaluation, study what has been done, experiment with various methods, and give us, as a result, an acceptable guide for students to use."

Dr. Eddy discussed conditions and guidelines for student involvement under these five headings:

(1) involving students is no simple, snap-of-the finger activity;

(2) it is neither possible nor desirable for colleges to abdicate to the student the primary responsibility for policy and teacher evaluation;

(3) student involvement must be more than the usual token indulgence;

(4) any steps must be a reflection of deep educational commitment and certainly not mere response to pressure; and

(5) valuable student involvement won't just happen.

"Involvement means caring," President Eddy said. "Students today DO care and care deeply. Involving them in the total work of the academic community is one important way for the American college to prove its faith in a generation in which, frankly, we certainly had better believe."

An Outlook

(Continued)

of these schools to Bryant. Without the foresight and determination of the Administrators in 1965 to expand Bryant's reflection, the student body would not be what it is now—1970. This wider distribution of students gives Bryant the opportunity to show the warmth, culture, and charm of a colonial New England College to students from other areas and benefits the students from this area.

It is hoped that a few moments' thought will make all students aware of the work of the men behind the applications.

The president of the New York Stock Exchange—Richard Whitney—was released from Sing Sing Penitentiary.

The member of the president's cabinet—Albert Fall—was pardoned from prison so he could die at home.

The greatest "bear" in Wall Street—Jesse Livermore—died a suicide.

The head of the greatest monopoly—Ivar Krueger—died a suicide.

The president of the Bank of International Settlement—Leon Fraser—died a suicide.

ALL OF THESE MEN LEARNED THE ART OF MAKING MONEY, BUT NOT ONE OF THEM LEARNED HOW TO LIVE.

From The Editor's Desk

By R. F. Murphy

Petition Circulated by Students

The Student Union, perhaps the most modern and most used building on the Bryant Campus, has been the source of much irritation and frustration for a large number of students. Oddly enough, the cause of this irritation has not been the personnel of the union, but rather, the students themselves.

The basic problem is the lack of seats available to the students during the lunch hours. This situation is not being caused by a lack of facilities, but by students using the union as a study hall. These people will eat their lunch, and then proceed to use the table for study purposes. As a direct result, the students who come into the union to eat are being forced to go off campus for lunch.

The college has set up the student schedules in such a manner that 98% of all the students eat their lunch between the hours of 11:00 A.M. and 1:00 P.M. The facilities of the union are quite adequate to handle all the students who desire to eat at this time; however, the lack of consideration on the part of a minority of students causes great congestion during the lunch hours.

We all realize that the large majority of the students are hard pressed for time. We all like to be able to kill two birds with one stone by eating and studying at the same time. But the students who cannot find a place to eat can't even kill one bird. Those students who use the union as a study hall do not realize that the other students who have to go off campus to eat waste time that they cannot afford to waste.

As a result of this situation, a petition was originated by the students for the students. This petition was heavily supported by the students who use the union at lunch time. The large number of signatures on the petition indicate that the difficulty is being caused by a relatively small number of students.

The purpose of the petition is to induce the administration to issue a directive that would prohibit all students from using the union to study in during the lunch hours. However, the problem is being caused by the students, and therefore, should be remedied by the students.

Senate Requests Cooperation

The administration will not enter into this problem; but rather, the responsibility of eliminating the problem will rest on the shoulders of the student body. The petition was presented to the Student Senate, and the Senate is requesting all students to refrain from studying in the union between the hours of 11:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.

The Student Government feels that the elimination of the problem is just simply bringing the problem out to the students. I should hope that we will all cooperate with the request of the Student Senate and have more consideration for our fellow students. We all face the same problems; so let's try to help out by giving everyone a chance to use the fine union facilities as they should be used.

When you have finished eating, please have consideration for your fellow students, by making room for them to eat.

Pilot Program Elevates Elmira College Students

Elmira, N. Y. (I.P.)—A program which will develop and support more effective and broader uses of faculty and community educational human resources has been announced by Elmira College.

A three year pilot program has been initiated this fall using college graduates of the Elmira area as faculty associates in all academic fields. Ten faculty associates, chosen from the most capable of the applicants for the program, will work directly with professors in classroom teaching, student contact work, testing and evaluation of tests, laboratories and bibliographic research.

Specific goals of the program are: 1) to improve the instructional process at all levels; 2) to provide opportunities for full-time faculty members to use the professional capabilities to the utmost of their potentialities; 3) to encourage the involvement of college graduates, particularly women graduates, in instructional functions which will provide opportunities for significant uses of their personal and intellectual abilities, and which will both supplement and complement the endeavors of the faculty and enrich the learning experience of the students.

With all colleges experiencing both a great influx of students and a growing scarcity of truly qualified professors, it is anticipated that the Faculty Associates program will provide valuable information, based on actual experience, for other colleges seeking to cope with the dual problems.

Applicants will be tested by the Office of Institutional Research for knowledge, intellectual capacity, and teaching ability. Candidates selected by the testing process will be interviewed by the professors whom they will assist. Interviews will cover recent reading or study in the subject matter area, work in the field in research or teaching, basic knowledge, personality in regard to effective work with students, degree of commitment to education, and other aspects pertinent to the specialized work in which the associates will be engaged.

Plans call for the associate to devote approximately half the number of hours to the program as the professor who is teaching the course. For their efforts, the associates will receive a reasonable stipend.

Prior to the beginning of the academic year, and after a summer during which the associates will be expected to complete a reading program designed by the professors with whom they will work, a week-long workshop will be held. At this workshop lectures and demonstrations on teaching techniques and devices will be presented. The specific relationship of the associates to the College will be discussed, and each professor will discuss with his associates such matters as course planning and objectives, as well as possible modifications of past procedures to obtain greater effectiveness.

The full range of the project will be discussed and the associates will be encouraged to evaluate the program and offer their own suggestions during the academic year for the improvement of the program.

Moral Values

(Continued from Page 2)

lege students, Northeastern Dean of Students Gilbert G. MacDonald stressed that the publication will be used to implement in-depth discussions of the topics included as well as other related areas.

"Students will be asked to read the book and give us their candid comments and suggestions in order that we may best determine how to approach these problems," Dean MacDonald said. "Based on these student discussions," he continued, "it is planned to revise and enlarge the book to include other topics such as the use of alcohol, vandal-

IIT Takes Steps Toward Improvement Of Teaching

Chicago, Ill. (I.P.)—"Providing research opportunity is a university obligation; but a remorseless policy of 'publish or perish' is likely to encourage poor research at the same time that it discourages good teaching," writes President John T. Rettaliata of Illinois Institute of Technology in a position paper released here entitled "The Teacher and the Student."

In stating his position in the controversy currently raging on U. S. Campuses, Dr. Rettaliata said: "Along with most other universities, we at IIT believe that a research atmosphere and a faculty vitally engaged in the pursuit of knowledge provide the best environment for teaching and learning."

"But this belief, no matter how sound in principle it may be, will certainly prove hollow if the faculty are not motivated to carry over their scholarly enthusiasm into their teaching."

"We expect IIT professors to assume major responsibility for teaching basic undergraduate courses. We are not about to relegate the undergraduate to a secondary place in the complex of concerns and activities that makes up IIT as a modern university."

"A significant section of our institutional development program is dual partnership between students directed toward providing the conditions for promoting the intellectual and faculty, both in and out of the classroom. A point of strong emphasis in our program for faculty development is provision for professional recognition of excellent teaching."

"Like so many values in democratic life, the proper balance between teaching and research is an ideal which can productively be sought even though never perfectly realized. But steadfast commitment to the ideal is necessary."

Park College to Promote Free Dialogue

Parkville, Mo. (I.P.)—The Council of the United Campus Christian Fellowship at Park College recently formulated "a call to action" that will permit a free dialogue on campus which can lead to the solution of some basic campus problems:

Communication—Can the students and administration talk to each other?

Rumors—what to do with them.

Dorm Living—Should freshmen have hours? What about the women's "lites"? What is the place of the house council?

Drinking—What should our attitude be?

Admission Standards—Does diversity help or hinder? the dropout rate.

Campus Atmosphere—Are we too informal? Self-respect. Authority.

Social Activities—Fraternalities and Sororities? Are we too tradition oriented?

ism, group responsibilities of fraternities to the non-college community, or such other material as may be deemed significant."

Since its inception in 1961, the Stearns Study, which is headquartered here, has been engaged in research into a number of current social problems in cooperation with several colleges and universities. Dr. Charles W. Havice, dean of Chapel and chairman of the Department of Philosophy at Northeastern serves as Chairman of the Stearns Study.

As author of the chapter, "You and Your Faith," Dr. Havice attacks the popular treatise that education is the enemy of religious belief. Other chapters: "You and University Education," "Freedom and Responsibility," "Sex and the College Student," "A Critical Look at College Cheating."

The first chapter discusses the meaning of a university education

Univ. of Texas Extending New Program

Austin, Texas (I.P.)—A new dimension in the American Studies Program at the University of Texas has been initiated this year, Dr. William Goetzmann, program director, announced here recently. An interdisciplinary and interdepartmental group of courses stressing the American culture and civilization was established on this campus in September, 1962, in the College of Arts and Sciences.

"We hope to improve the curriculum in American Studies by adding more courses employing the interdisciplinary method and the comparative culture techniques characteristic of the American Studies approach," Dr. Goetzmann explained.

"We want to make certain that American Studies is more than a device for relating traditional courses and that it offers the student direct experience in the interdisciplinary method on several levels," he added.

Under the expanded program, students beginning their junior year and wishing to major in American Studies will be required to take:

Fifteen semester hours of American Studies courses, including seminars on "America as a Civilization," "America's Cultural Heritage," "The American Character," "The Individual and the Culture" and a senior research seminar.

Eighteen semester hours of advanced traditional courses or their equivalent in any of the following, so long as no more than 12 hours are taken in any one discipline: anthropology, art, English, economics, geography, government, history, philosophy, psychology and sociology.

These courses must have a primarily American content or be of such nature as to supplement or provide valuable background material for the central subject of study and must be approved by the American Studies director.

Dr. Donald Weismann, University Professor in the arts, will offer a special seminar in the 1966 spring semester on "The Artist in American Society" as part of the interdisciplinary course, "The Individual and the Culture."

Dr. Goetzmann disclosed that students may apply to the honors program no later than the beginning of their senior year and must have an all-University average of 2.0 (B).

Requirements for graduation with special honors are a satisfactory score on a comprehensive honors examination, a grade of at least B in a senior thesis tutorial course requiring an original research paper, and all-University average of 2.0 and a 2.5 average in American Studies courses.

Students selected for the honors program will also take 12 semester hours of American Studies seminars and 18 semester hours of advanced traditional courses.

and a definition of today's Educated Man. Students are advised to expect and welcome radical changes in their individual development and the opportunity to become exposed to new ideas and new persons of diverse backgrounds.

The freedoms and responsibilities of the college student are discussed in the second chapter with special emphasis being placed on the importance of recognizing the fact that one's own sense of freedom must not impair that of another.

Chapter three is concerned with problems relative to relations between the sexes with student quotes conveying the definite impression that the "new morality" is proving unsatisfactory to many collegians.

A discussion of cheating in chapter four reveals that pressures from the family and society as a whole are forcing some students to cheat who might not otherwise be inclined to do so.

Open Your Eyes And Look About

By Warren Brooks

There seems to be a general consensus among the student body of Bryant College that the number of activities offered are rather limited. At first, I too was under this misconception but not for long. My intention in writing this article is to show you, the student body, just how much Bryant has to offer you. Actually, this task would be quite simple to do if you would do one thing, OPEN YOUR EYES AND LOOK ABOUT.

Just what does Bryant have to offer? How about the American Marketing Association, Masquers, Youth Guidance, Delta Omega, intercollegiate sports, Ski Club, Fraternities and Sororities, to mention but a few. Actually, when you look at the picture objectively, Bryant does have quite a bit to offer you, if you would only take some advantage of what we have. There are plenty of colleges that do not offer half as much as what Bryant has. The grass always looks greener on the other side, at least until you are standing on it. This is the way we Bryant students are reacting. I laugh to myself when I hear some students say, "Gee, look what Brown has to offer, or U.R.I." I think one of the most common expressions is, "Well, last week I was at . . . and you should have seen what they had or did." Students, we are at Bryant. Let's make use of what we have; there is a lot, believe me. You fail to realize that Bryant is a specialized school. The activities we have here are related to this type of specialization.

Supposedly we are becoming mature individuals preparing for a future in some semi-profession. If this is so, we should start realizing that opportunity will not come knocking on our door, but rather, we must make our own opportunity. The quicker we realize this fact the more successful we will be, and the more we will get out of our college years. What I question, or simply just don't seem to understand, is that something is there staring us in the eyes, waiting for us to indulge in, and yet we still sit back criticizing and complaining. What is the College supposed to do, make it mandatory that we participate in some extra curricular activities? I think not. I feel that the administration believes that we are ready to make our own opportunities.

What do YOU think?



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What Makes A Good Teacher?

Madison, Wis. (I.P.)—A search for the keys that make qualified teachers is underway at the University of Wisconsin School of Education. With its completion may come a major revision of current teacher licensing requirements that force all prospective teachers to enroll in certain stipulated professional and academic courses in college.

Prof. Bob B. Brown, assistant dean of the School of Education and head of the Teacher Competence Project, is working with 180 volunteer college professors from four states who are evenly divided between student teaching advisors and academics who ordinarily do not study teaching.

"We are looking for a way around 'mere' requirements," Dean Brown said. "We hope the students will take courses because these studies seem to make sense, have substance, value and purpose, and because they are forced in to becoming teachers."

The participating observer-judges from the four states are instructed to view motion picture sequences of teachers and to develop their own criteria for judging the quality of the instruction.

"There usually is little quarrel with the subject matter," Dean Brown said, "but there is considerable quarrel with what the teacher does with it. We are trying to find the characteristics of a teacher who knows the subject matter and has the ability to teach it."

Beta Sigma Chi News

By Irwin Kurns

President: Joe Kazaka
Vice President: Brian Oshrin
Secretary: William Handler
Treasurer: Bernie Carmell
Pledge Master: Jean Brodeur

The brothers of BETA are proud to announce the selection of their 1965 Sno' Queen candidate, Judi Candelet. Good luck, Judi! Plans have already begun on Beta's sno'-queen display. BETA wishes the Brothers of Sigma Lambda Pi much success on their 27th annual Sno' Queen.

On the sports scene, Coach Chet Janik would like to thank all the Beta football players for the fine effort they showed all season long. Speaking of sports, the BETA volleyball team is readying itself for the upcoming season. The team is fortunate in having many returning veterans from last year's fine team. The BETA bowling team is continuing its fine early season pace in its fight for the top spot in the league.

Beta will hold its annual raffle between January 3-14. Irwin Kurns will head the upcoming raffle. Indications are that this year's raffle should prove to be the biggest ever held.

Chaplain "Ain't It" Godin is presently making plans for a second BETA orphanage party sometime during the second semester. All freshmen are cordially invited to attend. Thanks are in order to all attending last weekend's orphanage party.

Lastly the brothers of BETA extend belated congratulations to Brian Oshrin on his election as President of the Senior class. Good Luck, Brian!! Also the brothers congratulate brother Ken Mack and his wife Judi on the birth of their daughter, Lisa.

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Bryant Sports

AOX, XGI, BIB and IEN in Playoffs

Playoff births have been decided, with first place team Chi Gam sending its forces against the scrambling squad of Phi Sig. BIB and Phi Sig ended in a tie for third place and after a flip of the coin Phi Sig chose to go against pace setting Chi Gam. BIB who have defeated AOX in regular season play will match forces again in the second of the semi-final games. Playoffs start on Nov. 18. Results of the playoffs will be in the next Archway issue.

KT - 9 BIB - 0

It was "Jack Ray Day" for KT as he scored all KT points in defeating BIB 9-0. KT has come alive and may make the playoffs if they continue to play as they have in their last two outings. With Joe Tomaselli directing the team, KT took complete control of the entire game and kept their hope for a playoff spot alive. BIB was full of Jack Ray as he kicked a 30-yard field goal in the first half to give KT a half time lead. Ray was Tomaselli's favorite target and midway in the second half Joe hit Jack in the end zone on a 15-yard pass. KT's strong defensive line kept BIB's back to the wall making it an easy victory. KT now has a 2-3 and BIB a 3-2 record.

AOX - 14 SLP - 0

AOX remained undefeated by downing SLP 14-0. The aerial attack of AOX was stopped short in the first because of a heavy wind, but AOX still pushed over a score on a razzle-dazzle play late in the first half. Ted Alsup taking a long pass at the SLP 10-yard line lateraled off the ball to Moe Clare who scooted in to the end zone. AOX added the point after, and the half ended AOX-7, SLP-0. The offense was nothing to be desired for both teams because of the stiff wind, but it still turned out Moe Clare's day as he scored the second TD for AOX on a five-yard pass caught in the end zone. The point was added again, and the game ended AOX-14, SLP-0. AOX and SLP still maintain their perfect records AOX 4-0 and SLP 0-5.

BEX - 6 TE - 6

TE, a favorite for the title, is slipping out of the picture with another setback at the hands of the on-coming BEX team. TE scored mid way in the first half and led 6-0. The score came on a long pass from Nick Betlow to right end Mike Mauricio. It looked promising for TE, but BEX came through on a pass to Joe Kozaka with 34 seconds remaining in the first half. The half ended, and the score was tied, 6-6. But Beta had a 2-1 first-down edge. The second period saw neither team score; but BEX under the direction of Chet Janek, picked up three more first downs, enough for the winning margin. TE threatened to score; but an interception by Jim Corn cut off the driving TE team, and Beta won by first downs 5-2. BEX is now 3-2 and TE, 2-3.

BEX - 2 BIB - 0

Baseball? No, that's next semester, but the score is far from being a football score. A game dominated by the defensive squads of both teams was decided by a bad snap from center by BIB early in the first half. The 2-point lead didn't seem much to worry about, but late in the game it became a must for BIB to score. Bill Conaty moved his team well, but could not push them across the goal line. BIB's only scoring threat was on a 30-yard field goal attempt by Mike Shapiro which fell short. Chet Janek, rushed hard by a tough BIB line could only manage 2 first downs. Beta never threatened to

score, but a BIB error proved costly. It may look as though BIB gave BETA a gift, but that's the game. Janek smartly ran out the clock with a minute and a half to go in the game instead of going for the score. Both BEX and BIB still have a chance for a playoff spot, but a defeat for either will be costly. BEX's record is now 3-3 as is BIB's.

Chi Gam - 7 AOX - 0

A virtually one sided game saw Chi Gam beat a previously undefeated AOX team, 7-0, deadlocking the two for first place with 4-1 records. Chi Gam, led by the calm, cool, and collected passing of Bruce Vittner, out played AOX in every department. The score shows a close game, but Chi Gam dominated the entire game, allowing AOX to penetrate past the 40-yard line just once. The offensive line of Chi Gam was so strong Vittner had all the time in the world to throw, and he made good use of this advantage. AOX did enjoy a first-down advantage at the end of the first half 3-1, but that was it. Bruce directed his team to probably their best game of the year. The only score of the game came on a 20-yard pass from Bruce to Bibber Martin, who had quite a day for himself catching numerous passes while being double teamed. Paul Lindemann added the extra point.

Some praise must go to the defensive line of Chi Gam who kept the pressure quarterback Harry Erickson and top ends, Moe Clare and Ted Alsup. Chi Gam also had two other TDs called back because of line infractions and missed two field goals which proves now that Chi Gam is the team to beat.

Phi Sig - 0 SLP - 0

Don't let the score fool you. Phi Sig had control of the entire game, running all over SLP. Phi Sig failed to score but collected nine first downs to an SLP one. Phi Sig penalties nullified four TDs by Dick Sorel and Dickie Smith. Dave Benevides' pin-point passing had Phi Sig rolling smoothly but couldn't score. A strong offensive line helped Benevides lead his team to victory. Fine play by sure-handed Dickie Smith and Dave Benevides assured Phi Sig a win. The defensive team of the green and gold stopped SLP cold, allowing only one first down and two passes. Phi Sig now has a 4-2 record, and is almost assured of a playoff spot. SLP, still victoryless, has a 6-0.

TE - 0 KT - 0

A must game for both fraternities saw a strong KT team defeated by TE by first downs, 5-4. It must be noted here that the defensive teams of every team in the league have dominated the play, and this game was no exception. The game, filled with intercepted passes, was nip and tuck from start to finish. Brian Drought came up with one of the most crucial pass interceptions late in the first half. With KT on the TE 10, Joe Tomaselli dropped back to pass and fired toward Mike Razor in the end zone; but Drought picked it off, ending the biggest threat to score in the game. The first half ended with both teams tied, two first downs each. The second half was a repeat of the first with both teams at a stalemate. The only threatening play came on an intercepted pass by Dave Adelman who seemed to have a clear field ahead; but with a lot of hustle, Brian Drought saved the day for TE by running down Adelman and cutting off the score. The fifth TE first down came midway in the second half. Some fine defensive play late in the period by TE kept KT from making the tying first down.

Theta News

THETA was very happy to see such a large turnout of freshmen for our annual trip to the orphanage. We are sure everyone had as much fun, if not more than the children, playing games, dunking for apples, and singing songs.

Congratulations go to Marianne Hill, Kathy McDade, Gail Seaman, and Karen Janovic for winning their first bowling match. Good luck to the girls in their next game.

THETA'S Formal Tea is being held at the Colony Motor Inn on December 5, 1965 from 1:30 to 4:30. All freshman girls are welcome. Please get your reply in as soon as possible.

Our pig chasers were Mary Harding, Marianne Hill, Rita Gerber, Gail Seaman, and Denise Rapp.

The sisters of Sigma Lambda Theta would like to congratulate Miss Judi Candelet on her candidacy for Sno' Queen 1965. BEST of luck, Judi! We know you will represent Theta well.

KT seems virtually out of a playoff spot with a 2-4 record, but TE is still alive with a record of 3-3.

AOX - 6 Phi Sig - 0

Twenty-five more for Frank Perry as AOX downs Phi Sig 6-0. AOX bounced back from a defeat the day before keeping their hopes up for a first place finish. Phi Sig put on a good defensive display against AOX but could never get their offensive team rolling. Defensive pressure by Jon Campeau, Jim Martin, Ken Skitt and Tom Duffy on quarterback Dave Benevides stopped Phi Sig from putting together any offensive charge. On the other hand Phi Sig also had a fine defensive game with a strong showing from their defensive secondary, picking off some passes at crucial moments. Bob Yurkon, Dave Benevides, Dickie Smith, with help from Dick "Fang" Sorel and Joe Tenori had the AOX receivers covered closely. The only score came after an intercepted pass by Ted Alsup who returned the ball to the Phi Sig 5-yard line. Two plays later Gentry Clark II rolled to his right, forcing in the Phi Sig secondary, and flipped an easy TD pass to Tony DeQuattro who was all alone in the end zone. The game was close with neither team threatening to break the game wide open. A note of praise must be given to the front four of AOX and to the fine defensive secondary of Phi Sig. The game was dominated by the defense except for some fine offensive play by AOX quarterback Gentry Clark II. The game was the last of regular play for Phi Sig, ending with a 4-3 record and a possible playoff spot. AOX is now 5-1 with their last game against BIB.

Chi Gam - 8 SLP - 0

Chi Gam won its fifth game of the season on a forfeit from SLP. XGI's next game is against an on-coming BEX team.

BIB - 7 AOX - 0

After a fast start AOX seems to be falling, dropping its second game of the season to an oncoming BIB squad. BIB struck early in the first half on a 20-yard pass by Bill Conaty. Conaty moved his squad well in the first half, but the AOX defense stiffened and stopped BIB from moving in the first half. BIB also displayed a strong defensive team, stopping AOX from putting on any kind of offensive game. AOX quarterback Gentry Clark looked as though he would move the team but had trouble throwing the ball because of the rain which came down soon after the BIB score. From then on, the game was sloppy and both quarterbacks could do nothing. AOX ended the regular season play 5-2 clinching second place and BIB by the win won a playoff spot and ended with a 4-3 record.

Chi Gam - 0 BEX - 0

In a scoreless, rainfilled football game Chi Gam topped BEX five first downs to two. BEX in order to make the playoffs had to win the game but a strong Chi Gam defense stopped them cold. The rain was too much for both teams with Chi Gam

Beta Iota Beta

President: Bib Testani
Vice President: Art Wexler
Secretary: Michael Thoma
Treasurer: Paul Wassel
Reporter: Toe

With Sno' Queen 1965 just around the corner, the Brothers of Beta Iota Beta have already begun preparations for a display and have chosen Ann Rubinstein as our Sno' Queen candidate. Best of luck, Ann! We know you'll do a fine job.

Our "annual mid-season slump" came to an abrupt halt as the BIB football team won its last two games and gained a playoff berth. Tau Epsilon lost first, 7-0, and then AOX by the same score. But it took two goal-line stands to insure victory in each game. Whew!!! The wins were attributed to "unusual weather conditions," and with a championship in sight, we're praying for a hurricane. How about it, Ralph?

Cheering us on at every game, and it isn't who you think, are our new social pledges: Rick Page, Al Feitlinger, Tom Dexter, Jack Mulford, Steve Berman, Andy Tieman, and that All-American from Galway, New York, Jim "O.C." Lockwood. (Ummmmmmmm, you're a good group!!!)

Our bowling team has been unbelievable. I'll leave it at that. The brothers wish Sigma Lambda Pi a very successful week end which promises to have a lot of color and excitement.

Alpha Theta Chi

President: Larry Daley
Vice President: Tony DeQuattro
Secretary: Sam DiSano
Treasurer: Ted Alsup
Archway Reporter: Art Zampa

Congratulations to that fine AOX Football team! We ended our season in second place and helped to keep Frank Perry's pockets well filled.

The spaghetti dinner was a huge success again this year. There was spaghetti all over the place—the floor, walls, ceiling, and people! It's too bad about the future pledges who became ill. I don't think that they will forget our supper.

AOX HALL has been very active lately. Let's keep it active and SAFE from outsiders.

Congratulations to Squadrito, Angelone, LaMontaigne, Gomes, Bishop, Gelinus, who became social pledges.

Too bad, Gentry! I heard that you got shot down from 3,000 miles away.

AOX has a mascot, thanks to Droby. Alphi is his name and he's a tiger. Keep Alphi safe, Droby.

We would also like to wish Janice Anderson, our candidate for Sno' Queen, the best of luck.

Kappa Delta Kappa

President: Terri Callamari
Secretary: Barbara Markiewicz
Treasurer: Barbara Kalinowski
Historian: Joni Sher
Pledge Mistress: Janice Weinberg
Alumni Secretary: Diane Chamberlain
Athletic Director: Jane Mather

The sisters of Kappa Delta Kappa wish to congratulate Neil Mursawski and Carol Fricke for the fine job they did for the Personality Contest.

KDK held its annual smoker on October 25 at the Bryant Gym, and a most enjoyable evening was had by all. Plans are now in the making for KDK's annual tea, which will be held on December 12. All those interested are welcome to attend; we are looking forward to seeing you once again for another successful event.

Bowling competition is now underway, and the sisters are doing a fine job thus far. Good Luck KDK in the remaining games, and keep up the fine job!

The sisters of KDK proudly extend their congratulations to the new social pledges—Debbi Block, Eileen Jepsky, Sandi Cohen, and Ellie Porter. CONGRATULATIONS, GIRLS.

having the only scoring threat on a 20-yard field goal which fell short. The game was sloppy in the heavy rainfall as the field became slippery and the light turned to darkness. Chi Gam with some fine calls from Bruce Vittner managed to pull out a first-down victory. Chi Gam finished in first place with a 6-1 and will be the team to beat in the playoffs.

From Where I Sit

By Jim Knight

Tom Smile Tops P.C.'s Jimmie Walker

National recognition has come to the Bryant Indians, due to the fine efforts of one of our varsity basketball players. In the Converse 1965 Basketball Yearbook, Tom Smile ranked 88th nationally among a field of 331 college varsity basketball players. Tom scored 588 points for an average 26.7 points per game. The great P.C. team had their Jimmie Walker, who had 532 points for an average of 20.5 points per game and was the only other college player in the state, close to Tom.

All we can say is it is not where you play or what team you play for that makes the player, but how you play that counts. I know the student body as a whole will join me in congratulating Tom.

Tom comes from Pawtucket, R. I., and is a sophomore in Business Administration, and I know all the people in Pawtucket are as proud of Tom as we are. Thanks, Tom, for a job well done.

Parks to Play 69ers for Intramural Title

Parks House and the 69ers will clash in the near future for the Independent Intramural Touch Football Championship. Both Parks and the 69ers remain undefeated for the season and this should be a very close and low scoring game.

Parks won their seat in the championship by defeating the Animals 6-0 in the semi-finals played Nov. 18. The 69ers set down the undefeated XGI Jrs. 2-0 to rate their place in the finals.

Because of their inability to put a full team on the field, Comery Hall was forced to forfeit their last two games. The final standings in the league are as follows:

| | Team | Wins | Losses |
|------------|------------|------|--------|
| Division 1 | Parks | 5 | 1 |
| | XGI Jrs. | 5 | 1 |
| | Dyer | 3 | 3 |
| | 100 Chsld. | 2 | 2 |
| | Beavers | 1 | 3 |
| Division 2 | Comery | 0 | 4 |
| | 69ers | 5 | 0 |
| | Animals | 4 | 1 |
| | Colts | 1 | 3 |
| | Barber | 1 | 3 |
| | Scott | 1 | 3 |

Delta Sigma Chi

President: Phyllis Glasberg
Vice President: Diane Grado
Secretary: Darie Chrzanoski
Treasurer: Sue Strickland
Corresponding Secretary: Karen Calkins

Final plans have been made for our Formal Tea, which will be held at the Rhode Island Yankee Motor Inn on Sunday, December 12, 1965, from two to four in the afternoon.

The sisters would like to welcome Pat Vieira as a Social Pledge.

Again, congratulations to our brothers for their recent football victories.

Thanks to our bowling team, Carole O'Brien, Jo Ann Waz, Pat Vieira, Phyllis Glasberg, Carla Hyde, Jean Gagne, and Nancy Finegan, for their outstanding efforts. Our famous pig chasers, Pat Fleming, Pat LeBlanc, Carla Hyde, and Eileen Lindman, are to be given a hand for their fine show.

We would like to congratulate Carole McLaughlin on her recent engagement to Peter Gray, AOX. Best of luck. Also, we would like to congratulate Janice Anderson who will represent the fraternity at Sno' Queen, 1965.

Best wishes for a Happy Thanksgiving!

Bryant 3rd in NAIA Harrier Race

The Harriers, after what has not been their best season, redeemed themselves by placing 3rd in the National Association of Inter-Collegiate Athletics cross-country meet. Bryant came in close behind 2nd place Lyndon State College of Vermont. Boston State College went on to take 1st place with 17 points over Lyndon.

Coach Duffy Announces Selections

The final varsity basketball team stands as follows:

Ed Alsup "67" Co-Capt.
E. Providence, R. I.
Tony DeQuattro "67" Co-Capt.
Providence, R. I.
Tom Smile "68" Forward
Pawtucket, R. I.
Jim Squadrito "68" Guard
Warwick, R. I.
John McVeigh "68" Guard
Cumberland, R. I.
Richard Lopes "69" Guard
Providence, R. I.
Joe Goddard "69" Forward
Warwick, R. I.
Pete Sullivan "69" Forward
Providence, R. I.
Louis Jacklitsch "69" Guard
W. Islip, N. Y.
Norbert Charette "69" Guard
Cumberland, R. I.
Edward McManus "69" Guard
Providence, R. I.
Jose Alvarez "69" Forward
Pawtucket, R. I.

Congratulations go to the team and its individual members, and also to manager Lyle Wendell, Moe Clare, statistician, and Joe Alfred, timekeeper. We wish them luck, and hope this team goes into the records as one of our finest.

Sigma Iota Xi Sorority

President: Sue Halley
Vice President: Mary O'Grady
Secretary: Arlene Simone
Treasurer: Judy Cronenberg
Literary Chairman: Judy Mascena

The Lights Went Off or What Happened to the Phi Sigma Nu, Sigma Iota Xi Smoker? Due to the (black-out) the Phi Sig, SIX smoker was postponed until November 18, 1965. The sisters would like to say "thank-you" to each and every one of you who made the belated smoker such a tremendous success. It was a pleasure to have the opportunity to meet such interesting and interested girls.

Congratulations to sister Carol Eastman who was recently married to Steven Hodgdon of Laconia, New Hampshire.

The sisters of SIX would like to introduce our new sister, Judy Williams, who is a transfer student from Vernon Court where she pledged Sigma Iota Chi National. Good luck to Judy in the Sno' Queen contest—all of us are behind you!

The sorority bowling intramurals have started this year at the Shipyard Lanes—a reminder that a bowling team should be supported just as much as a volleyball or softball team. SIX was successful in defeating its first opponents KDK.

Sigma Iota Xi celebrated National Duck Day, November 21, with a trip to the Roger Williams Park where Peggy (Duck) Vida had a chance to feed all the ducks.

Plans are now being made for our annual Hobo Party. This party is held in substitution for a formal tea; it is an informal get-together and everyone becomes better acquainted. The date has been set for November 30. So keep it open. Hope to see you all there.