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INDIANS IN BRIDGEWATER SHOWDOWN TOMORROW

By Buddy Meyer

On Tuesday, February 4, and Thursday, February 6, the Bryant College Indians won two games, one in each league they play in.

On Tuesday, the Indians played Gordon College in Wrentham, Massachusetts in a Naismith league game. The final score was 61-59. Bryant started off the game fast getting a 4-0 lead with 2:45 gone by in the game. Then Gordon getting hot quickly took a 8-4 lead because Bryant just was not getting the rebounds.

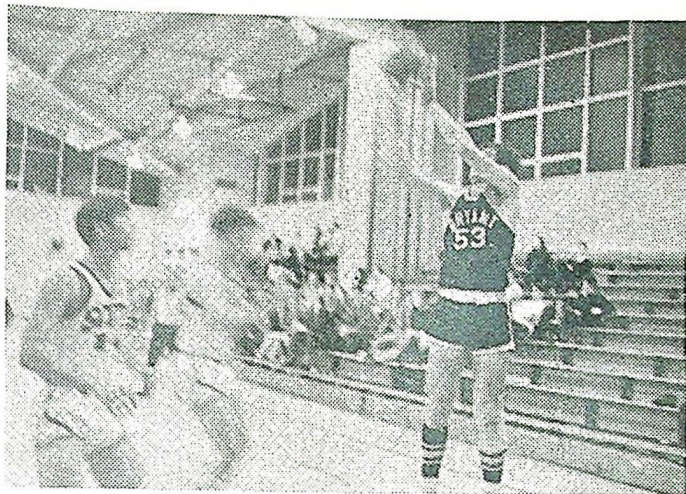
Around the ten-minute mark of the first half the game was nip and tuck with Bryant and Gordon exchanging baskets. At this point, Bryant was using a full court press and the only thing keeping Bryant in the game was excellent outside shooting by Ben Billie. Every time the Indians took a lead of four points or better, they would

blow an easy play to enable Gordon to catch up again.

For a three-minute time span, both teams kept missing shots and the other team rebounding. The score at this point was 32-30 in favor of Bryant. At half time the score was 38-32, Bryant leading.

In the second half, Bryant became very sloppy and at one point the score dipped 55-52. With a little over three minutes left, Bryant using the full court press made three quick baskets to take a 58-55 lead, a lead that Bryant would not relinquish. Outstanding for Bryant were Ben Billie's outside shooting, Dave Greenblatt's key plays, and George Peckham's key defensive plays.

On Thursday, the Indians travelled to New Bedford where they beat SMTI in a Southern New England Conf. Game by a score of 72-68. This game well may have been the best defensive game Bryant has ever



Staff Photo by Shapanka

played. This is because the offense was terrible, having shot only 28-96 from the field (29%) and 16-34 from the foul line (47%). However, Bryant, using a full court press the whole game, again caused 26 turnovers, 10 of them caused by George Peckham's excellent de-

fense and out rebounded SMTI 53-40.

The field shooting by Bryant was of the like that was never seen before. The Indians were getting five and six shots at the basket and still not scoring. From the foul line, the usually accurate foul shooting just did

not click.

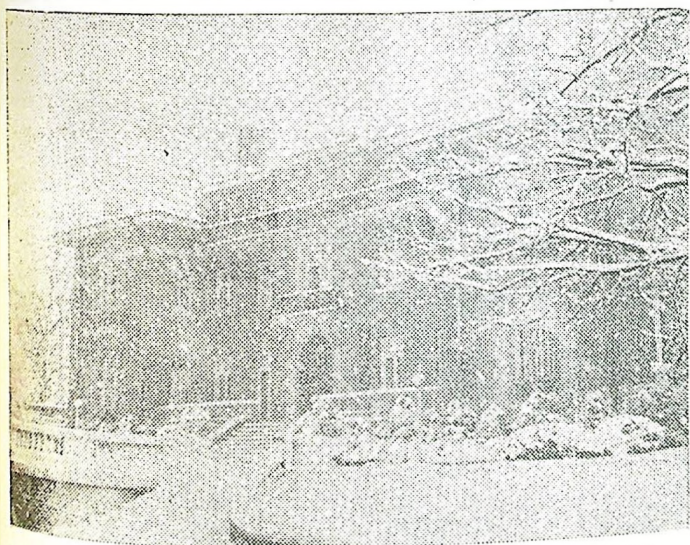
The game was marred by many fouls being called on both sides. Bryant and SMTI each had several men with four fouls on them and because of this, the starters for each team were not in the game together throughout most of the game.

As the game wore on some of the Indians' shooting started to connect with the basket, most notably Ben Billie's outside shooting and Bob Chuprevich's short jumpers.

This game was won on the sheer hustle and determination of every player on the Bryant team.

TEPEE HAPPENINGS: Starting this year the winner of the Naismith Conference gets an automatic NAIA bid... Note the following schedule changes: Game today against Suffolk University is cancelled. Game tomorrow is going to be played at Barrington College in-
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LATE SCORE: Snow-2; Bryant-0



Staff Photo by Hazlett

As of this writing, Bryant classes were still suspended for the second consecutive day as the result of a surprisingly heavy snowfall dumped in excess of eight inches on the state.

While most schools and colleges returned to classes by Tuesday morning, Bryant was left in the cold as a result of the slow process of clearing the snow from the streets, the students' prime parking facility.

Despite numerous cancellations as a result of the storm, the Bryant Indians continued in their ways by defeating Nasson College 89 to 70. Through wind,

snow, and dark of night the mail and the fraternities continue to their appointed rounds. In the case of the fraternities, the snow brought on the opportunity for numerous snowball fights and some fine snow sculpturing all about the campus.

A major event took place in dramatic fashion on Charles Field Street, when the men of Bryant took on Brown University in a free-for-all that lasted more than an hour. Rumor has it that Brown is claiming victory over Bryant in the snowball fight, but we have as yet refused to concede.

Bryant To Be Represented At New York Conference

The 44th Annual Spring Conference of the Eastern States Association for Teacher Education will be held at the Hotel New Yorker in New York City on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, March 20, 21, and 22.

Planning for Bryant representation at the conference are Faculty Delegates Dr. Priscilla Phillips, a past President of the association, Mr. Frank Ferguson, and Theta Delta President, Pamela Coates.

Sixty-four colleges and universities from Maine to Maryland will be represented at the ESATE conference.

Total cost to students wishing to attend will be approximately \$50.00. This will include a Thursday evening social featuring six Broadway acts starring "The Happenings."

Student reservations must be made by March 5 to insure hotel accommodations.

Interested students should contact Theta Delta President Pamela Coates, or soon-to-be-named student coordinators.

Elective Choices Due Today

All of the students at Bryant who have a classification number of three or higher must choose their electives by today.

This year there are three new electives offered for new semester. They are:

History of the Modern World—This is a study of the major political, economic, and intellectual developments of the past one hundred years. (SS. 2, Prerequisite: SS. 1)

Economic Growth—There is an analysis of why there is economic instability, economic growth, and public policy in relation to these. (Ec. 15, Prerequisite: Ec. 2)

Physiology of Human Anatomy—A study of the human body and how all of the body

systems are involved with each other. (Sc. 7, Prerequisite: Sc. 6)

The other courses offered as electives are the same as those offered in the past and they all appear on the elective sheets.

Also, we now have a choice of choosing our science electives. Everyone must have at least six credits of science and now that we have the chance to choose them be sure to take advantage of this opportunity. You have a choice between Earth Science, Physics, Chemistry, Biology, Hygiene, and the study of the Human Body.

Don't forget to have these sheets filled out and returned to the Registrar's Office, Room 1E, by this afternoon.

David K. Orovitz

Attention — All June Graduates

Degrees for all June graduates must be ordered by February 24. Please report to Mrs. Denault in the Dean's Office and fill a card indicating the name you wish on your degree. If you

have not submitted a card by February 21, we will use your name as it appears on our records.

Forms giving data regarding caps and gowns should also be filled at the same time.

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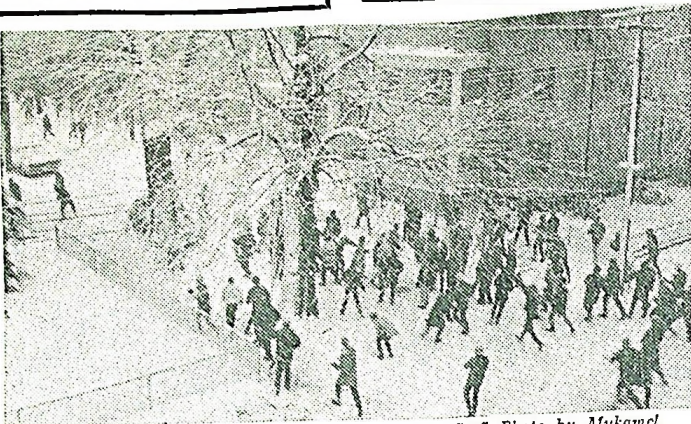
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Delta Sigma Phi

Sincerest congratulations are extended to Brother Matty Ferrucci and Bonnie on their recent marriage. All the Brothers would like to wish them the best of luck in the future. Who's next?

Pledging has been going on for about a week, but the real fun has not yet begun. On tap for this weekend is Delta Sig's annual P-Party. This gala affair has always been the talk of the pledge class, and they are really looking forward to showing off their dates. We know that this year's event will be as successful, if not more so, as past years.



Staff Photo by Mukamel

CRASH!!! There goes another window in Curtis Hall as Bryant takes on Brown University in the first annual Snowball Fight. Honestly though, this is no traditional event as it started spontaneously when the men of Appleby Hall led an attack against a troop of heavily armed Brownies. Outnumbered, the men of Appleby sought reinforcements in Gardner Hall and proceeded to totally annihilate a pseudo-superior warforce from Brown.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

By Greg Armston

Congratulations to the future fraters of TKE. After hours of deliberation we have picked what promises to be the finest pledge class in a few years. Hopefully, after a tough four weeks, these men will take the place of the many departing seniors. They are Dave Henry, Tom Buchanan, Bob Witkop, Rich Gobin, Jim Koehler, Bill

Paolino, Steve Barnicoat, Don Sheehan, Marc Crescenti, Bob Daughton, and Jim Coutts.

Also, Ed Boucher, Rick Golbrick, Bill Gruccio, Tom Ford, Bill Lundeen, Ron Allbach, Gary Ricker, Ted Griffin, Dennis Mogan, Tom Wormer, Eric Brunner, Ken Barth, Max Schweinschaut and Bob Coleman (Sorry about some of those spellings!)



Staff Photo by Mukamel

Mighty are the pledges of Delta Sigma Phi, or so it seems they were when staff photographer Hazlett happened on the group at the Young Orchard Avenue tennis court during Sunday's storm. From left to right are Roger Pearly, Larry Trudeau, Gary Jacome, Perry Grow, Jon Frede, John Marvel, and Ron Valentine.

INDIANS

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stead of Hope High . . . Indians played 13 of first 16 games on road. Won 12 of games. Road record is 9-3. What happened to the old cry that Bryant loses on the road?

POTPOURRI

By Doug Hazlett



Faculty Handbook

"The Theory of Solutions"

LESSON XX — WHAT TO DO WHEN YOU HAVE A HEADACHE OR HANGOVER

A teacher is in a fortunate position. He or she can seek revenge on someone besides a partner in marriage (who might ask for a divorce) or an employer (who might fire you). A teacher can seek revenge on the student. If you have a painful headache and want some sort of revenge, follow these few simple rules.

First, single out the one student in your class who has the lowest grades and ask him a question from your masters degree examination. When he cannot answer, remind him that he has a cumulative average of 0.0034 and that he is going to receive six warnings. Of course while doing all of this you should maintain a tight smile from behind closed teeth.

If this fails to relieve your tensions, simply announce that you are giving a surprise exam on seventeen chapters that you have not even assigned. When the class groans and moans, turn and scream at the top of your lungs "O.K., just for that, it will be eighteen chapters and you have a term paper due tomorrow." The various looks of grief, pain, shock, terror, and nausea will give you a certain amount of relief. Or at least it should make your problems seem small in comparison.

LESSON XXI — WHAT TO DO WHEN A STUDENT ASKS INTELLIGENT QUESTIONS TO WHICH YOU HAVE NO ANSWER

The solution to this problem is simple. As soon as the question is asked, reply that "this is an excellent question, but to answer it would only confuse the rest of the class." Another acceptable solution is to point to a map or chart (one which has no bearing on the question at all) and reply "if you had only looked here before asking that question, you would already know the correct answer."

There is still only one never failing method; this is to turn your back on the class, pound your fist on the desk, raise your arm in the air as if to answer, then say "yes," while shaking your head no.

LESSON XXII — HOW TO GET ANGRY AT A CLASS

Quite often a class will do something wrong, but you can't get upset over it because you did it yourself when you were a college student. Here is one method of creating enough anger within yourself needed to set the class straight. You open the drawer of the desk you are sitting on and place your hand inside. In a series of rapid yet firm motions, you open and slam the drawer with your hand still inside. The pain generated from this action will cause most professors to expell instant anger.

LESSON XXIII — WHAT TO DO IF YOU MAKE A MISTAKE IN CLASS

We realize of course that this situation will seldom occur, but when it does there must be a solution for it. One method of solution is to claim that the text is in error and that you are telling it the correct way. Another good method of escape is to claim that you were just testing the class to see if they were paying attention. If both of these methods fail, you might just have to correct yourself, or take some other equally drastic action.

Tau Epsilon Phi

By Charlie Turcotte

TEP is now well into its pledge program with many well planned activities left. Pledge-warden Chuck Kleiner has been doing his best to keep our 16 pledges busy. This year's pledge program will run a minimum of five weeks and a maximum of six weeks; so hang on pledges, you've got a long way to go. The 1969 pledge class is as follows: Joe Corey, Rick Biben, Al Lifvergren, Al Cicchetti, Glenn Van Houten, Gary Nichols, Ned Graham, Joe Dilk, Mark Singer, Mark Flaim, Dana Lampert, Rick Odell, Hank Dubrow, Buddy Coyne, Lenny Davis, and Joel Altman.

Alpha Sigma Tau

Congratulations to all our pledges on receiving bids. We're glad to have you with us, and we wish you the best of luck in the weeks ahead. Our pledges are Nancy Harris, Penny Basan, Norma Pelletier, Jan Savage and Charlotte Donn.

A special congratulations, however, goes out to Bonita Hamil on receiving his bid. We had you worried there for a while, didn't we?

The pledges cleaned up sister Jane MacIver's apartment last Saturday. They certainly did a terrible job! I hope they improve.

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Student of the Week - Steve Hill



By Bill Mitchell

Recognition this week goes to Stephen Hill who is a sophomore in the new economics program. He has maintained a CUM of 3.2 and is very active in school activities. Currently Steve is Vice President of the Ski Club, on the Dean's List, a Senator at Large, on the Board of Governors of Delta Omega, and a member of the Sailing team. In the past he has also served on the Teacher Evaluation Committee.

Steve is presently from Bedford, Massachusetts. I say presently because his father is a Senate Air Force Officer and therefore Steve has lived in many places. Among them are California, New Mexico, Nebraska, Maryland, Washington, D. C., and Brussels, Belgium. Besides having lived in several locations, he has traveled nearly all over the United States and been in 27 different countries, including some behind the Iron Curtain.

Since high-school, Steve has

had two interesting summers. His first was spent at Lowell Tech in Massachusetts before coming to Bryant. Last summer he worked as an Assistant Buyer for Jordan Marsh in Boston and attended an economics course at Harvard under the direction of John Kenneth Galbraith.

But probably the summer that Steve remembers the best was the one he spent in the Norwegian Navy in 1964. He participated as a naval cadet aboard the Norwegian ship Christian Radish.

When asked the proverbial question about Bryant in general, Steve thought that academically Bryant is excellent; however a lot of changes and reforms are needed within the system (academic environment). Steve also sincerely "encourages every person to travel as far and wide as possible. You cannot limit one's education to a classroom. Your own meaning of life changes after you see others live it differently from yourself."

When Steve manages to find some "free" time he likes to spend it skiing, sailing, swimming, on electronics, or traveling.

As both writer of this column and a personal friend, I would like to urge everyone at Bryant to note that this week's student is outstanding, but a real "down to earth person." Let's all congratulate Steve Hill.

Sigma Lambda Theta

First of all, belated congratulations to Barbara Gieseler for winning the Miss Mardi Gras Pageant. You did a great job, Barb! Also, congratulations to Kathy Quint on her engagement to Sid Tinson.

Hope our pledges have finally adjusted to their new way of life. I know Marcia keeps them busy with her creative ideas. Theta's pledge class includes Sandy Bull, Sandy Aiello, Sandy Patz, Phyllis Vagts, Ina Goldberh, Adrienne Schottland, Linda Hyman, Sue Gray, and Pat DeSenna. Keep up the good work, girls—it will soon be over and believe it or not, all the sisters are very proud of you.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

By Sharon DeMerchant

Well, Sisters, pledging has arrived again; and I am sure that our pledges will have fun working with and learning about ASA.

Congratulations to the following girls who received bids: Rosie Rotondo, Gail Kabatznick, Elaine DeFusco, Linda Medeiros, Barbara Dobszynski, June Bergesson, and Leonora Lapomardo. Also, to our bidholder Kathy DiSalvo.

We have many pledge activities designed to help ASA, Bryant, and the community. Congratulations to Cindy Perillo on her recent pinning.

History Repeats:
The Fall of the Greeks

When a military mind blunders, the mistake made can oftentimes be traced to similar events recorded in history. The recurrence of such blunders can be seen not only on the warfronts of the world, but also in our own backyard.

In ancient times, the Greeks enjoyed a highly advanced society, yet internal decay, both morally and spiritually can be traced as reasonable cause for their lack of defense against the growing Roman Empire. The Romans on the other hand, having conquered the world, would have been wise to note this historical probability, otherwise there might still be an Empire in existence if it were not for internal decay.

Again and again in history we have witnessed this same causal effect on the growth of empires. The Ottoman Turks and Hitler's Reich are fine examples (although the Third Reich was doomed from the start inasmuch as it was born of moral decay).

Admittedly, this introduction is somewhat enlarged concerning the topic that I am about to discuss, but nevertheless it has its merits as I hope you will soon see.

Campuses all over the country for decades have been controlled socially by a system that was the dominant force in its hey day. At one time the fraternity system was the center of all college life. Academia sprang out as the original fraternity in the name of Phi Beta Kappa, once both social and academic, but now purely academic. From its infancy at William and Mary, the system grew by leaps and bounds until just a few short years ago, fraternities peaked out.

Fraternities are slipping in popularity and in membership; in fact, some observers see its extinction within one decade. In a recent research study performed by college students and administrators from various colleges and universities, the conclusion was drawn that fraternities will have to go through a thorough face-lifting in order to survive. The blame, they tell us, lies at the hands of technology. Modern communications, they claim, have served to turn the new breed of college student away from the ideals of fraternal living.

The premise just stated is, in part, correct; however, it would be unfair not to go further into this point. The media itself cannot take the blame for the fall of fraternities. But, it can take the blame for presenting what this reporter believes to be a strong degree of truth to the fact that the events of history are cyclical, in that, what happened more than a thousand years ago to the ancient Greeks is happening today to the modern American Greek society.

The revelation of internal decay has and probably will continue to be staunchly denied by leaders of the system of fraternities. Despite the fact that on a national level hazing practices and discrimination leading to hazing has been forbidden, these problems still continue on the local level.

No doubt some quarters of Bryant College will attempt to chastise me for my views, but nonetheless the problem occurs right here on our own campus. The facts speak for themselves. In less than ten years, fraternities on this campus which once comprised a strong majority, now bearly represent one third of the student population. In fact, I have been told of one sorority, that, at the end of this semester will cease to exist for lack of members.

Discriminatory practices may not exist in our fraternities. This is one point that seems difficult to prove; however, hazing is an integral part of the program of indoctrination. Bryant co-eds continue, once each year, to take a moonlight swim in the Seekonk River and crawl on their knees across Bryant Field. Bryant men still run ragged across our East Side community at all hours of the day and night on errands that may or may not be of importance. Sometimes, following these vigorous exercises, pledges breakfast on a nourishing meal of hot pepper and mustard sandwiches topped off by a refreshing drink of water from a Gardner Hall comode. If these are teaching methods, then we could be headed for another Stone Age.

To say that all members of the system act in this manner would be totally unfair. A minority seem to be successful in perpetuating fraternities.

To say that all is bleak for the fraternity system in America or for that matter, right here at Bryant is also unfair. To say that the prediction of demise within a ten year period is unfair—some might try for five.

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3. — Furniture for Reception Office
4. — Bell for Classes
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Freshmen Never Quit

By Steven Diamond

Saturday night, February 8th, was long and tough for the Bryant freshmen. The Injuns faced a strong Rhode Island Junior College. RIJC, with a hot hand, jumped to a 21-point lead 25-4. John Westman collected three hoops to cut the deficit to 15. With Bryant still unable to hit consistently, Rhode Island Junior College widened their lead to a 50-31 halftime score. The halftime deficit could be attributed to Bryant's poor first half shooting percentage of 33%.

Coach Stein went to his bench when RIJC lengthened their margin early in the third period 67-37. Tom Burns kept Bryant in the game contributing 21 points in the losing effort. Bill Bednarz, with tremendous hustling, contributed 12 mark-

ers.

RIJC went on to beat Bryant by a final score of 114-80 posting their 15th victory in their last 16 starts. Overall Bryant was outclassed Saturday night. In the first meeting between these two teams, the Indians made it a close battle losing by only a couple of hoops.

The support at Marvel Gymnasium was once again excellent. All the fraternities and sororities brought their pledges to cheer for the Indians. We wish the freshmen luck in the remainder of the season.

RIJC (114)			BRYANT FROSH (80)		
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Such	3	5	11	8	5
Mendes	4	5	13	3	7
Ulrickson	6	2	14	3	7
Brooks	7	7	21	3	7
Nievera	7	4	18	4	0
Scully	2	2	6	3	0
Gomes	1	2	4	5	0
Goryl	3	0	6	2	0
Norton	2	2	6	2	0
Goes	0	2	2	0	0
Seustrunk	2	0	0	1	0
Corrigan	0	0	0	0	0
O'Brien	3	3	9	6	0
Totals	40	34	114	34	12

Kappa Delta Kappa

By Paula Pascone

The sisters would like to congratulate the following girls as having been accepted as pledges of Kappa Delta Kappa Sorority:

Norma Pricolo
Barbara Maroney
Lois Tierney
Janice LeBeau
Susan Downey
Betty Afonso
Joyce Yablonski
Doris Labbe
Pat Leigner
Sharon Balosie

The first week of pledging is

over . . . only four more to go. Chin up, girls! So far, so good. You're still alive, aren't you?

As basketball season gets underway, we're warning everyone . . . this year we're out to WIN!!! (Don't everybody forfeit his game at once!)

Actually, Donna Alves (rhymes with Elvis) has quite a few exciting activities in store for the pledges this coming weekend (and the weeks ahead). So stay tuned for more fascinating details!

Placement Schedule

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17	
Grace Holmes	Prod. Manager Clinical Mgt. Credit Sales
Phillips Petroleum Co.	
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18	
Price-Waterhouse & Co. Central Intelligence Agency.	Staff Accountants Career Training Prog. Accountants Auditors Secretaries Sales—Leading to Mgt. Accountants Industrial Relations Production Mgt. Technical Service Plant Engineering
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Phi Sigma Nu

By Brian Kent

Last week Phi Sig held their pledge interviews for the coming semester. The new pledges are Tom Asselin, Gary Beer, Tom Carbonne, John Dailey, Bob Del Mastro, Bob DeSimone, Mark Diehl, Mike DiRenzo, Nick Finamore, Ken Foote, Charlie Lynch, Eddie McDonald, George McKenna, and Bob Strom. Pledgemaster Al Ferrante and Ass't. Pledgemaster Reggie Lee wish the new Pledges success in the five weeks to come.

On the sports scene Phi Sig's basketball team is shaping up under the able coaching of Vinney Petreccia. Phi Sig's bowling team is still in there fighting their way to the top.

Congratulations go to Sharon Hamel for winning the first Runner-Up at Mardi Gras Weekend.

The Suicide Squad

Let's look on the lighter side of sports this week. Everyone is always reading and hearing of the Indian's first six men — Ben Billie, George Yates, Dave Greenblatt, Bob Chuprevich, George Peekham, and Don Gray. Not too many people hear of the other six men on the squad.

These fellows are known as the "suicide squad." These men come into the game to preserve the lead for the Indians when the going gets a little rough. The members of this squad are Dave DeSousa, Ralph "Hams" Johnson, Joe Goddard, Ed McManus, Herb Garrett, and Bill Zilliox.

Hams and Dave have declared themselves co-captains of the squad because it is their second year on it. The squad is a very cohesive unit and whenever they go onto the basketball court, a big roar goes up from the crowd to show its appreciation of this fearless unit.

On the serious side though, great credit must be given to the men on this squad because they usually just sit on the bench. But when the coach calls for them to get up cold and go into the game, they have to produce. The squad never loses spirit and they perform a vital function in the making of a winning basketball team.

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