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Valuation Report Out Reactions Varied

The Evaluation Committee of the Student Senate released its long-in-planning bulletin on the teachers and course variations of electives last Thursday, causing a mild student uproar over the results. Editorials, columns, and letters to the editor on this issue will be found elsewhere in today's paper.

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BULLETIN

Late Wednesday afternoon, the administration issued the following tentative exam schedule. As of press time, the senate had made no comment on this proposal.

At a meeting of the Council of Department Chairmen held at 3:00 p.m., Tuesday, March 12, the following schedule of reading days and examinations was adopted:

May 16 Reading Day

May 17 Reading Day

May 20 Exams

May 21 Exams

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Bryant World Affairs Forum Honors Dr. Sol Lebovitz

William H. Doherty, student president of the Forum, presented a plaque to the club's advisor, Dr. Sol Lebovitz, in recognition of his dedicated service to this organization. The presentation took place Wednesday afternoon, March 13, at 3:00 p.m. in the Student Activities Center of the College.

Dr. Lebovitz, who is Professor of Political Science and Chairman of the Social Sciences Department at Bryant, recently accompanied seven members of the World Affairs Forum on their trip to New York to participate in the United Nations Model Assembly. The Bryant group won Honorable Mention for their performance as delegates from the nation of Afghanistan. Bryant was one of fifteen included for Honorable Mention out of the 117 schools attending the Model Assembly.

Dr. and Mrs. Lebovitz reside at 15 Governor Bradford Drive in Barrington, Rhode Island.



CONSUELO RAGAS

Students Adopt Peruvian Child

By Howard Duckworth

The Student Senate acting in behalf of the student body has adopted a Peruvian girl through the Foster Parent Plan, Inc., of New York. Through this plan the child is clothed, fed, and given opportunities for education.

Our child's name is Consuelo Ragas; she is eight years old. Consuelo's family exist in the slums of Chimbote. For all their poverty, the parents struggle to keep four of their six children in school. The family came to the expanding fishmeal industry city about two years ago, in search of work. The many who crowd the city create a growing slum. Father works as a farm laborer, earning about \$6 a day, 7 days a week. Mother husks corn several times a week, earning about 29¢ each day she works. The total income is about \$29.00 a month which is far from sufficient for the needs of the family.

YESTERDAY ALPHA OMICRON TODAY PHI EPSILON PI

It gives Alpha Omicron Fraternity great pleasure to announce our colonization with Phi Epsilon Pi Fraternity.

On Saturday, March 9, at 3:38 P.M., Mr. William Kirschenbaum, Field Director, notified Bruce Kleese, Vice-President, that Alpha Omicron's petition had been accepted.

Our formal proclamation of colonization will take place tonight at our Pledge Formal Banquet. Mr. Kirschenbaum and two chapter representatives will be present.

Administration To Clamp Down On Parking Violators

Currently there are approximately 3,500 people using the Bryant campus daily. This includes regular day students, evening school students, faculty, people in administration, maintenance personnel, refectory personnel, service people and visitors to the campus. Assuming that only 50% of these people use cars, that will make over 1,700 cars at Bryant College each day.

On the College property there are 180 parking spaces. This number includes marked spaces, garages, driveways, grassed areas, and in fact any place where a car may park.

Since it is necessary for members of the faculty and the administration to frequently, in the performance of their duties, leave the campus for short periods and return during the day, it is essential that they have assigned parking spaces.

By carefully using every space, in fact some spaces are used by as many as three people each day, a small number of spaces remain available for students. The unassigned spaces near the classroom buildings are saved for handicapped stu-

dents. Available spaces in the areas surrounding dormitories are assigned to students.

Attempts have been made by Officers of the College to obtain more lenient parking regulations on the streets in this area, but so far these have not met with success. Nevertheless, the College officials will continue to try to alleviate the problem.

Because of the numerous instances in which unauthorized personnel were usurping the parking spaces of persons assigned to spaces, it has become necessary to revise the parking regulations on the campus. After consultation with leaders of the faculty and of the student body, it has been decided that a schedule of fines for parking violations is necessary. Bryant College is following the lead of a majority of colleges in the country in this regard. These regulations are effective upon receipt.

All automobiles operated by individuals on the campus shall be registered with the College. Registration of automobiles is essential in the event a parked car is involved in an accident,

or in the event of an emergency. Registration of automobiles may be performed during Semester Registration at the registration desk, and at other times at the Office of the Director of Plant and Purchasing, 224 Williams Street, Providence.

In the event a new automobile is obtained, license plates changed, or an automobile is sold, this information should be reported immediately and corrections made on the college registration form.

Any monies obtained by the fines of violators will be turned over to the Bryant College Scholarship Fund.

Schedule of Fines

Failure to register an automobile — \$25.
Improper parking on College property — \$5. for the first infraction
\$10. for the second infraction in the college year
\$25. for the third infraction in the college year
More than three violations in a college year will be sufficient cause for disciplinary action against the violator.

William C. Smith

Cindy Perrillo Crowned Miss Bryant

By Mary L. Kilpeck

The 8th Annual Miss Bryant Pageant sponsored by the brothers of Phi Sigma Nu was held from March 7 to March 9. Friday night at the Biltmore, the winner of the Miss Bryant Pageant was announced by the president of Phi Sigma Nu, Kenneth F. Crystal.

The winner of the Miss Bryant title was Cynthia (Cindy) Perrillo, representing Alpha Omicron Fraternity. Miss Perrillo was the winner of Miss Congeniality, which was voted upon by the candidates. Cynthia was escorted by Mr. William Doherty of Alpha Omicron Fraternity.

Paula Pascone, representing Tau Epsilon Fraternity was awarded the runner-up trophy. Both girls did an excellent job representing the winning fraternities.

Friday night's festivities included continuous music by two well known and talented groups. The first group was Albie and the Spellbinders, and the second



By Mary Kilpeck

CINDY PERILLO

group was the Northeast Expressway.

All who attended the 8th Annual Miss Bryant Pageant agreed that the weekend was successful. The weekend ended with a dance sponsored by Sigma Iota Xi sorority.

Miss Perrillo will go from here into the Miss Rhode Island competition.

EDITORIALS

Student Devaluation

Publication of a course and faculty evaluation report established a milestone for the Student Senate at Bryant. This was the first successful, large-scale attempt of a student-faculty evaluation by the Bryant student body. Although the final product contained weak points, not all the blame can be placed on the committee that prepared the report.

Ironically, the reason for the lack of accomplishment by the report can be placed in the hands of the students themselves. Simply, the report was not forceful enough in its presentation of the facts. The committee could print only what the students had written in their questionnaires. Had students conscientiously completed the form, a more definitive result would have been accomplished.

The report, however, is not a failure. An analysis of the findings of the evaluation show a definite trend. Instead of emphasizing the weak points of the curriculum and faculty, the report concentrates on the good qualities. Generally, students failed to "cut-down" or give a poor rating to those instructors and courses that belong in a poor classification. These evaluations neither praised nor condemned the courses and instructors.

On the other hand, the teachers and the courses that deserved praise were treated accordingly, and rightly so. The vote of approval for some teachers and courses often was unanimous.

In the case of one instructor, Mr. Jolley, ratings such as "great instructor" were common. Ratings of this caliber must not be discounted.

If the administration uses these evaluations in an intelligent manner, their utility value will be immeasurable. The students have determined the superior courses and faculty at Bryant. The next move is up to the administration!

MARVIN FRIEDMAN,
Editor-in-Chief

AS I SEE IT . . .

By Steven Lander

This is the newest of many columns the staff wishes to institute in the re-organization of our newspaper. It is hoped that you will respond to this column with your opinions by addressing your comments to the Archway, either to our office or the mailboxes, both on the second floor of the Student Activities Building.

We recently had a student evaluation of the faculty. Although the question has come up as to whether the report was "polished," proof sits in the files that the report is a true reflection of the students' written opinions.

The questionnaires have been filed and any student who has any question at all as to the validity of the report is welcome to see the questionnaires and tabulation sheets.

Why then do students after having read the evaluation, feel it is not critical enough when they in essence, wrote it themselves?

Were they really truthful in answering the questionnaires? After reviewing them myself, I tend to doubt it. The average student was possibly afraid the teacher, after seeing the evaluation, might take revenge on

the student.

Was it because electives were evaluated, not required courses? Or was it that the student just didn't care how he answered the question?

The students themselves are to blame (if we are to call it that) for the evaluation report. It was merely a summary of opinions. The students are always asking for better teachers, more courses, and more say in school affairs. How can the administration take action when they read an evaluation report that has nothing but praise for our teachers? Maybe the problem is not with electives, but with other departments.

I am not saying that the Evaluation Committee presented the facts and figures the best way they could. Possibly they could have given us the percentages of answers to questions, and summarized the comments made on the forms.

Anyway, it was a start and now we can go on to bigger things—the marketing and management departments. Secretarial majors, don't feel left out—the Senate may even evaluate your department. This is the way I see it. What about you?

ELECTIVES: Impact and Error

By Robert J. Baruch

Years ago, when college administrators finally got around to reading the Constitution of the United States, they discovered, with the help of pressure from the outside, that individuals, including students, have freedom of choice. The direct outcome of this discovery was the creation of the institution of electives in the college student's curricula. Flexibility, it was surmised, was sorely needed in the educational system, and to institute this need, numerous required courses were dropped and left blank on student schedule forms. From an additional list of approved courses, students were allowed to choose subjects to fill their programs. Elective lists, for the longest time were kept small in order to prevent students from wandering from their major areas of required concentration. Serious consideration was given to this program, and throughout the country, colleges and universities began adopting the new system. It was not long after, however, that students began to equate the degree of difficulty in each subject with the amount of knowledge gained. The result was the discovery of a highly unbalanced elective program. This was only one major problem with the system, for the students soon began asking for elective study in allied programs. Electives, for the most part, at this point in time, were more or less diversions from the main stream of academic studies at the given institution.

Educators and administrators alike recognized these problems, and they became convinced that the system although an important part of a college's academic activities, had to be scrapped. Many schools offered several major subject programs, and, therefore, rather than eliminate the elective system entirely, all subjects offered became electives. In other words, all courses not required in a major area of concentration became electives. For instance, an English major could elect subjects in the field of business, or even within a major area. The English major studying British literature could elect subjects covering Eastern European Literature. This type of program began to gain wide acceptance, because, like subjects offered in major areas—the balance between difficulty and knowledge gained was relatively stable. The reason for this phenomenon is obvious—many of the electives offered were major subjects in other areas.

One of the biggest problems that was solved was the question of rounding out the student's education with elective courses. People had always (and still do for that matter) complained that students gained little from these rounding elective courses. In truth though, this was not really any problem, for the adoption of this program gave colleges more balance in the academic fields.

But what has this discussion got to do with the students of Bryant College, you ask? If you will re-read my first statements in this editorial, you will discover that what has become academic history for many colleges is current activity here at Bryant. We do have electives, but they are limited. The ability to choose is there, but choice is made with resignation. A balance exists between major and elective, but only in degree of difficulty. From the students' standpoint, we are not being offered the opportunity to fulfill our educational desires, nor increase our knowledge and skill in more than one area.

With an evolution occurring right now in education, it is time for Bryant College to get in step. Despite a favorable evaluation of electives offered by students (i.e. the pamphlets released last week), measurement of gain from a given course was notably missing from the report. Had this occurred, my point would have been much more easily made. The fact is that electives offered here are limited in scope. More courses ought to be up for grabs (so to speak) in not only Liberal Arts, but also allied subjects as well. Accounting majors do not elect Management, Marketing, or Business Education courses, and the other majors in the school are lacking in this area too. Electives can become more meaningful if they are converted from the currently vast wasteland to the enriching experience that they were meant to be.

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

After reading the evaluation report on electives here at Bryant, I fail to see the purpose in publishing such a report when very obviously the students took the questionnaire that was given to them as a big joke. For the student who expressed discontentment with a teacher under his breath in class, this was his golden opportunity to make his opinions public without fear of having his name made known. What happened to those people when the questionnaires came out? I am not advocating tearing the faculty to shreds; I am advocating honest appraisal. The evaluation report made our faculty out to be almost saints—no one is that perfect.

I can readily understand a student being afraid to express his honest opinion about a teacher if he was unaware of the fact that this report would be published after first semester grades were in; but there are students still complaining about last semester teachers, grades, courses, and presentation. Again, I ask what happened to these people when the questionnaires came out?

If given a second opportunity to express their comments, will their opinions be honest ones or will the publication be a carbon copy of the first evaluation?

Maida Fishman

Final Schedule

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May 22 Exams
May 23 Exams
May 24 Exams
May 27 Exams
May 28 9:00 A.M. Exams
1:00 Conflict I
May 29 9:00 Conflict II
1:00 Conflict III

Dr. Lionel H. Mercier
V. P. Academic Affairs

Development Director Resigns

Dr. E. Gardner Jacobs, President of Bryant College, announces that he accepts with regret the resignation of Roy D. Welch, who for the past three years has been Director of Development at Bryant. He leaves this post to assume the responsibility of Associate Executive Director of the United Fund, effective April 1, 1968. Mr. Welch's major area of concentration will be in community organization, with emphasis on budgeting, campaign, and capital programs.

Mr. Welch, formerly in a similar position at the Rhode Island School of Design, came to Bryant in 1965.

After completing undergraduate work at Princeton University and Northwestern University, he earned his master's degree at Northwestern. He also attended Officer Candidate School in the United States Navy and served as LTJG USNR.

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Tau Kappa Epsilon

By Rich

The brothers of TKE would like to congratulate Phi Sigma Nu for presenting a great Miss Bryant weekend. Our candidate Wendy did a fabulous job in representing us. Thanks, Wendy!

Now that this year's pledging is finally all over, the brothers would like to congratulate the pledges for entertaining us for two weeks. Your last part of pledging will end on April 6, the night of Pledge Formal; and we are sure it will be one night you won't forget.

Tonight TKE will have another fantastic hall party at Taunton. Rides will be provided in front of Charlesfield at 7:30 for any girls who wish to attend.

Some of the brothers better keep an eye on Tokyo that night. Since the party we had during

pledging, he has become a changed person. Hugo — you had better control yourself.

We would like to announce that last week Squash deplored AOX and pledged TKE. The proof of this is in the pictures which were taken for our petition book.

This year the brothers have had their share of luck with cars. One Chevy has blown up, images of the Valley are shown on the side of Pappas' car, and we are still looking for a GTO.

Since Murray is screaming to see his name in the paper here it is: MURRAY COPP!!!

The basketball team won its first game with an exciting finish against Phi Sig. The season is still young and we are sure the team will do just as good throughout the remainder of the year. We will be there to support you.

Delta Sigma Chi

By "Wacky"

On behalf of all the Sisters of DEX, I would like to welcome and congratulate all our new sisters. I think they're happy that pledging is over and can't wait for the Pledge Formal. It should prove to be a fun-filled night.

Congratulations to Phi Sig and SIX on their weekend. It was a happy time for most of us, since we didn't have to worry about where to take our Pledges. I'm sure everyone who attended had a very enjoyable time.

Good luck to KDK and TE on their weekend. If everything goes along sweetly, the whole weekend should be great.

Well, this is the last time I'll be writing this article. Starting next week we will have a new correspondent. Elections were held, and we have a new set of ideas to work with next year.

I would like to say good-bye and wish all the new officers the best of luck in the coming year. Cheer up, it's only a ten month job, and I'm sure they can all handle their positions.

Tau Epsilon

By Jack Gular

The Brothers of Tau Epsilon would like to thank Paula Pascone for doing a fine job in representing us for Miss Bryant. We were all proud of her.

Formal initiation will begin tonight for our pledges for becoming brothers. Our pledges names are Bruce Beach, Hugh Boynton, Tom Faber, Wayne Grandidge, Gary Hopkins, and Paul Johnson.

Mr. Bryant will begin on March 28 of this year. It will start with the candidate judging in the Bryant gym, Thursday night. On Friday night, at the Rhode Island Yankee, Tau Epsilon's Mr. Bryant Dance will be held. Track and field events will be held on Saturday afternoon. The list of events will be sack race, 50-yard dash, 3-legged race, distance run, ping

pong ball throw, relay race, and pie eating contest. In the Bryant College gym, Kappa Delta Kappa will hold their tricycle races Saturday night at their dance. It will be a lot of fun for all that attend.

Sigma Lambda Theta

By Joey Grace

Congratulations, Andrea, on doing a fine job in the Miss Bryant Pageant. All the Sisters are very proud of you.

Theta's Pledge Formal will be held this coming week at the Holiday Inn. We hope all the new Sisters will enjoy the ceremony presented in their honor. Following the ceremony there will be a dinner and entertainment for the Sisters and their dates. The new Sisters who will

be inducted are Arlene Adler, Debbie Bloom, Sandy Blough, Millie Bouchard, Donna Davidson, Claudia Forristal, Barbara Geiseler, Marcia Honeywell, Judi Kart, Joni Lautier, Pauline Plouffe, Sue Pressman, Kathy Quint, Jean Riker, Bev Seigel, Mary Ann Tanous, Nancy Teters, and Nancy Waniewski.

Theta's elections for next year's officers are now underway.

Alpha Omicron

By Danny

Last week the brothers of Alpha Omicron elected the new officers for 1968. President: Bruce Kleese, Vice President: Arthur Clark, Secretary: Danny Koojoolian, Treasurer: Todd Metcalf, Assistant Treasurer: Steve Calabro, Sergeant at Arms: Steve Babigian, Alumni Secretary: Jack Marshall, Historian: Harry Hoopis, Social Director: Danny Koojoolian, Athletic Director: Allan Potter, and Chaplain: Robert Danforth. Congratulations to all of you. Alpha Omicron Fraternity proudly announces the addition of four new brothers: Steve Babigian, Steve Calabro, Harry Hoopis, and Jack Marshall. Con-

gratulations, guys. Also we would like to proudly announce that Gary Rocha has become an "Honorary Brother."

Well, tonight is the "Big Night." What's happening???? Our first joint pledge formal, that's what's happening. With our great sisters, Beta Sigma Omicron, we are having our pledge formal at the Castle Restaurant in Bristol, Rhode Island. Remember! the cocktail party starts at three in the afternoon at the "Blue Moon Hotel" and the second cocktail party starts at 6 P.M. at the Castle Restaurant. I wonder who is getting Best Brother, Best Sister, and the Best Pledge for the fraternity and soror-

ity???? To Paul and to Diane, try not to get too drunk. I know it will be difficult.

Well, this is the last article that I am writing. I want to thank the thousands of my readers who waited impatiently every week to read the article and hope they will continue to read the articles every week. I want to wish the best of luck to Harry, who is the Historian and who will be writing the articles every week. I know he will do a fantastic job. Just keep those letters coming in. MANAS PAROVE.

STEVE: Did you finally get out of one of the dates????

Tau Epsilon Phi

By Al Fellner

Well pledges, its all over! The four, long weeks of exciting fun and games finally came to an end. The Brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi are proud to say that the following 16 pledges have completed their intense 4-week course: Mike Weiner, Edward La Balbo, Ron DeFabio,

Donimic Berardi, Richard D'Amato, Bob Gardinier, Robert Perenteau, Charles Turcotte, Larry Slovin, Robert Cherkas, Art Wasserman, John Onderdonk, Peter Sande, Marc Wolfson, Art Rosenblum, and Peter Cavarrata. Only one more night to go for you guys — and then your formal induction into Tau

Epsilon Phi — Sigma Lambda Chapter. Good Luck!!!

Again, to Tony C., our pledgemaster and Chuck K., our asst. pledgemaster, thanks! You guys really did a great job of running the TEP pledge program. Three weeks ago, at the GLC snow sculpture, I neglected to say that Tau Epsilon Phi took first place in the skiing competition. Chuck Kleiner took a first, Mike Weiner took a second, and John Onderdonk placed third. Congratulations to Chuck and the pledges for doing such a good job.

At this time the Brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi express their deepest sympathy to Miss Ellen Zaslow of Fall River, who is engaged to Brother Ronnie Reuter, on the recent loss of her mother.

Brother Larry Fine is going to court to oppose the inheritance tax. He says its unfair for the people in the 50% bracket, and Brother Barry Ratner went home last weekend and ate a lot of sea-shells. Al Brooks got an "A" on an advertising test. Quite a change from last semester ARB!

By the way, if anyone needs gravel put on his driveway, contact Mike Weiner. He and the pledge class have gotten some valuable experience.

Phi Upsilon

By Pamela

BEWARE! Today we celebrate the Ides of March.

Best of luck to everyone on their first round of exams.

Congratulations to our successful PLEDGES: Karen Ginsburg, Jane Greenhalgh, Donna Hendricks, Beverly Knoll, Louise Leidy, Marilyn Mazzacone, Ann Nally, Jo-Ann Paolone, Paddy Schiffer, Jo-Ann Venditelli.

Greenhalgh — how's Mike? Nally — spend some time at home? Hendricks — where do you hide? Mazzacone — how's "Freddy the Freeloader"? (Freddy can you take a joke?) Schiffer — who was the miracle worker? (Remember that one summer?) Knoll — how's things with "Big G"? Leidy — what's new in sports? Paolone — wasn't that "chocolate" good?

Venditelli — you clogged up my drain! Ginsburg — LOUDER, we can't hear you! Mary-Ann — little ole lady from Pasadena. Horne — what time is Mass? Ginger — are you still insured? Jo — there's a bus leaving at 3:00. Laura — (double P) received any good letters? Phyllis — (Punchy) BOOM! BOOM! BOOM! knock any heads off lately? Dyan — keep the ball rolling. Bossi — Rocchi, Margie — I like your pants! Cindy — where's Mazzy's pigtails? Sara — any markups lately? Dolores — what's for lunch? Gatta — where's your hot pink dress?

Happy Birthday, Laura!

Win a few, lose a few! Next game we'll be better! Thank the Lord for Frank's patience.

Signing off
Tired Historian

Beta Sigma Chi

By T. Pasqual

Recently, Beta had a party to move our new brothers into the "Beta Spirit." Jack Huray highlighted the evening by trying to play the drums but had a hard time because a full moon was shining in his eyes.

Beta's annual Pledge Formal will be on April 5 at the Old Grist Mill. All the brothers are looking forward to a real great time.

Everyone wants to know how

Dan Noonan makes his famous "fudgies," but he refuses to disclose his secret recipe.

In sports, our bowling team lost three games with the aide of Kab's high score of 94. We are now down to third place in fraternity league. Kab is also on the basketball team; he needs the exercise. Monday the 18th, Beta plays KT and on Tuesday the 21st, we oppose TEP. We have two games next week, and we hope we have two wins!!!

BRYANT COLLEGE 1968 — Golf Schedule VARSITY GAMES

April			
9	Rhode Island College, St. Francis, Bridgewater State	Home	1:00 P.M.
10	Sacred Heart University	Away	1:00 P.M.
15	S.M.T.I.	Away	1:00 P.M.
16	Suffolk University	Home	1:00 P.M.
19	Bentley	Away	1:00 P.M.
22	Nichols College	Away	1:00 P.M.
25	Eastern Connecticut	Away	1:00 P.M.
29	Bridgewater, New Haven, Quinnipiac	Away	1:00 P.M.
30	S.M.T.I.	Home	3:00 P.M.
May			
1	Clark University, Bates College	Away	1:00 P.M.
2	S.N.E.C. Championship	Away	1:30 P.M.
10	Fairfield, New Haven, Monmouth	Away	1:00 P.M.
13	Danbury State College	Away	1:00 P.M.
14	St. Francis	Away	
17	N.A.I.A. Tournament	Away	

FRESHMAN GOLF

April			
17	Johnson & Wales, Roger Williams Junior College	Home	
May			
3	Rhode Island Junior College	Away	1:30 P.M.
6	Johnson & Wales	Away	1:00 P.M.
8	Roger Williams Junior College	Away	1:30 P.M.
10	Rhode Island Junior College	Home	1:30 P.M.

BRYANT COLLEGE Varsity Baseball Schedule VARSITY GAMES

April			
10	Rhode Island College	Home	2:00 P.M.
11	Bridgewater State	Away	3:00 P.M.
18	S.M.T.I.	Home	2:30 P.M.
19	University of Maine	Home	2:30 P.M.
20	Nasson College (Double Header)	Home	12:00 P.M.
26	Husson College	Home	2:30 P.M.
27	St. Francis	Home	2:00 P.M.
28	Quinnipiac College (Double Header)	Away	1:00 P.M.
May			
2	Suffolk College	Home	3:00 P.M.
6	Bridgewater	Home	2:30 P.M.
8	Nichols	Away	2:30 P.M.
11	Barrington College (Double Header)	Away	1:00 P.M.
13	S.M.T.I.	Away	3:30 P.M.

FRESHMAN GAMES

April			
11	Brown University	Home	3:00 P.M.
15	Rhode Island Junior College	Home	2:30 P.M.
17	Johnson & Wales	Home	3:00 P.M.
24	Rhode Island Junior College	Away	3:00 P.M.
May			
1	Johnson & Wales	Home	3:00 P.M.
8	Quonset	Away	3:00 P.M.
13	Quonset	Home	3:00 P.M.

The Batters' Box By Buddy Meyer,

Varsity Baseball Manager

Even though basketball has been over for only two weeks now, the Indians are starting to prepare for the baseball season.

Due to the recent NCAA ruling, the Indians will be able to have freshmen play on the varsity. There will, however, also be a freshman team. Unlike last year, there is already scheduled a full frosh schedule.

This year, for the first time, the Archway is going to cover comprehensively every baseball game. There will be printed a line score of every game and every two weeks have the most up-to-date statistics available. On weeks when the schedule is light there will be a special feature in this column (which will be appearing every week in the Archway.)

Coaches Camper and Smedes urge all candidates to start getting into shape. Once practice does start, there will not be much time to practice before the first scheduled varsity game on April 10 against Rhode Island College at Bryant Field.

PLEASE LOOK FOR ANNOUNCEMENTS ON THE BULLETIN BOARDS AROUND CAMPUS CONCERNING THE FIRST BASEBALL ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING.

Mrs. Blackmar Named to Library Staff

Mrs. Barbara Blackmar has been appointed to the staff of Jacobs Library of Bryant College. Mrs. Blackmar attended Rhode Island College. For 3 years she was a member of the professional staff of the Providence Public Library serving as First Assistant at the Mount Pleasant Branch of the Library.

She also served as Assistant to the Librarian in the library of Providence Central High School for 2 years.

Mrs. Blackmar is the wife of Thomas Blackmar, Jr. They live on Cottage Street in Warwick and have two children.

Care Seeks Public Support

BOSTON — The international relief agency CARE today announced an emergency appeal for a half million dollars to carry on its aid program for refugees and civilian war victims in South Vietnam.

According to the agency's New England Director, Leon M. Blum, the Vietnam Emergency Relief Fund maintained for the past two years is running out, "and we have launched this nationwide appeal to ask the American people to help us carry on our work".

Talking from his office in Boston, Blum made the point quite clear that CARE is a private American agency whose only function is to provide for the basic human needs of these hundreds of thousands of war victims "on a purely humanitarian basis."

He said that CARE has been assisting refugees and others in Vietnam for 14 years, and that during the past two years the CARE program has increased greatly to accommodate those uprooted by the war.

"CARE has provided more than a million and a half dollars worth of food, medicine, clothing kits, resettlement supplies and other materials in the past two years alone," Blum said.

"The war will end someday," he continued, "and there will be millions of people who will still need help. We intend to maintain our presence in that war-ravaged country, and we intend to help those people who need it."

"We now ask the American people to help us continue a job that desperately needs doing," he concluded.

King of Kings Featured at Bryant Cinema

Samuel Bronston's newest attempt to bring to life the story of Christ and the powerful personalities and ideas of the New Testament stresses the pictorial. It is not essentially a religious film. Rather it presents a version of certain events that took place between Romans and Jews, setting the political background for the life of Christ. As the film gathers dramatic importance, the Biblical account is subjected to liberties and omissions. Christ's teachings of brotherhood and love are here contrasted with and overpowered by the degeneracy of Herod's puppet regime. Emphasis falls on splendidly staged pageantry, on battle scenes, on episodes at Herod's court, of marching Roman legions. Perhaps in the Sermon on the Mount, the film reaches its highest religious feeling. In every sense of the word, the film is an epic.

Today We Celebrate the "Ides of March"

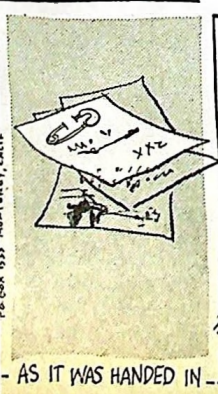
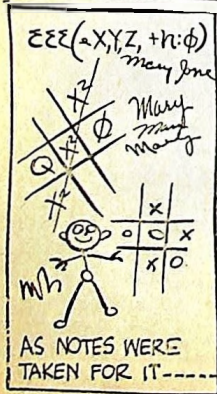
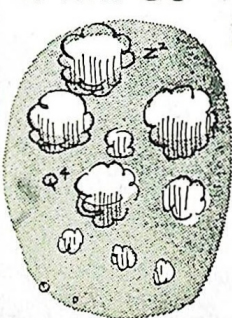
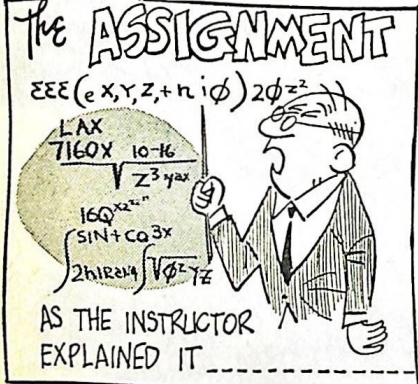
Passers, Failures, and Borderline cases,
Lend Me your Ears.
I've come to Pass you, not to Fail you
The Good is still within your reach
So let it be a lesson to ALL Students
The Noble teachers hath told you that
You are NOT Ambitious
If it isn't so—PROVE IT!!!
And by proving will you satisfy them.
Here, under leave of Dr. Jacobs and the rest—
For Dr. Jacobs is an Honourable man
So are they all, all honourable teachers—
Come I to speak about your grades.

You are my Friends, faithful and just to me
But the teachers say you are not Ambitious
And they are honourable people.
You have tried your very Best And have brought honor to yourself and your parents.
Does this show a lack of Ambition?
When that the teachers have admonished—
Did you not take heed?
Should your Ambition be made of sterner stuff?
The teachers say they should, and they are honourable people.

Today we celebrate the Ides of March. BEWARE!!! The composer of this art piece is anonymous. TAKE HEED!!!!

Pamela
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SENATE ADOPTS

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Consuelo attends school without necessary supplies and her clothing is very worn. She and her family suffer from malnutrition.

Home for Consuelo is a foul-smelling area without adequate sewage or garbage disposal. Sanitation facilities are entirely lacking and the result is a surface filth which is then the children's playground. The family occupy a shack which is made of adobe bricks and reed mats with earthen floors in the three small rooms. All the family own are 1 bench, 3 chairs and 2 beds with only 2 blankets for all the family. Consuelo sleeps on the damp ground on reed mats; nights are chilly.

In school are brothers, Marino (15), Jorge (13) and sister Bertha (10). At home are brother Octavino (6) and sister Carmen (3). Consuelo is a quiet-natured child who is a good student, now in the first grade of school. She likes to play ball with her friends and has never owned a doll. Consuelo needs a helping hand but will also gain much from your interest in her as a person.

This endeavor costs \$15 per month. It is vital that we support it NOW to cushion for the summer vacation period. Other schools have continued this plan

for years, received visits from their foster child and set aside trust funds for their educations. Letters from our "child" will be published as received. If you wish to write her, or send her other than a cash gift, contact Howard Duckworth, 110 Gardner Hall, for the procedure.

Bryant students have proved their generosity through the successful United Fund Drive. We urge you to again reach a long and generous arm into your pockets for a very worthwhile project.

We would like to thank the following individuals and organizations for their generous support of the Foster Parent Plan:

Mr. Robert Hathaway

Mr. Ronald Reuter

Mr. Sid Tinson

Chi Gamma Iota Fraternity

Delta Omega

Class of 1968

ATTENTION
Members of
World Affairs Forum
Young Democrats
Young Republicans

Combined Meeting
for "Choice '68"
Mon., March 18, 3 P.M.
Auditorium

Chi Gamma Iota XII

By The Saint

The brothers of Chi Gamma Iota wish to congratulate Audrey Plotkin for the wonderful job she did representing us in the Miss Bryant Pageant. We also wish to thank Phi Sig and SIX for a fine weekend.

Plans are being made for our annual Pledge Formal. This year's formal will once again be held at the Crestwood Country Club on Friday night, April 26.

Chi Gam's newly formed eagle squad has been grounded. All flights have been cancelled for a few weeks until the feathers come back from the cleansers. Tony D. is no longer President; he is now King Anthony II.

Tony has been eating Imperial Margarine since his coronation. A few brothers have been heard plotting against the King. It seems everyone wants to be King for a day or a night. Frank Reis is president of our LETTERmen's club. Frank R. and Ko are receiving the Good Housekeeping award. Rumors are going around that "Tsms" is a pig. They are not true; he is an eagle. And speaking of eagles, applicants, both male and female, will be interviewed by Frank R. and Jerry C. at the next party. Tony D. is forming his scuba-diving club in a few weeks. Anyone interested can contact him at Evergreen St., Apt. 503.

Kappa Tau KT

ATTENTION ALL SENIORS: Your post-graduate plans can no longer be kept a secret, and must be brought out into the open.

Pete L.—national chairman of the convention for brotherhood between Christians and Jews.

Danny C.—entering U. of California Grad School majoring in criminology. Kleptomania.

Stewart M.—co-editor of "Good Housekeeping" magazine.

Bud R.—vacationing in Ryukyu Islands, moving to Himalayas, plans to do public relations work with the abominable snowman.

Tim Moore—entering R. I.

Hospital where he will be chief resident nurse in charge of all bed pans on the 1st floor.

Barry R.—working for U.S. Treasury Dept. looking up lost pennies.

Vinny S.—"Peaches" plans to be director of personnel at Treasure Island Day Camp.

Jim Rabb—plans to explore Israel in search for Kathy's double. If unsuccessful, plans to return to Akron and take up a paper route.

Mel W.—"Trouble shooter" at "Edmond's Erector Set Company."

Dave M.—touring to Iceland for roller skating championship,

ALPHA OMICRON

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We look forward to many "Phi Epsilon Pi" trophies.

At this time I would like to introduce Phi Ep to Bryant. Phi Epsilon Pi was founded in 1904 at the City College of New York as a non-sectarian fraternity. At the present time Phi Ep has over 60 chapters, with its national headquarters in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Boston University and Tufts will be our closest chapters.

Phi Ep has many prominent men in all fields of endeavor. For example, John V. Lindsay, Mayor of New York City; Honorable Arthur Goldberg, United States Ambassador to the United Nations; Mike Wallace,

noted TV personality; and Leonard Bernstein, world renowned conductor and composer.

Again, the seventeen brothers of Alpha Omicron are pleased to announce our colonization with PHI EPSILON PI FRATERNITY.

The opportunity for you the student to vote for your choice for President of the United States has come to Bryant. Regardless of whether you are 21 or not, your vote will count. Election for President (a polling of the students) will be held on April 24, it was announced yesterday at a joint meeting of the World Affairs Forum, Young Democrats, and Young Republicans.

At the meeting, Paul Delude,

who was first officially notified of the coming program, by Time, Inc., appointed Bill Doherty, President of World Affairs, as the co-ordinator of the Choice '68 program. Assisting Mr. Doherty will be Frank Rego and Howard Duckworth.

Initially decided at the joint meeting was a week-long program to precede the elections. Beginning on April 17, at 3:00 p.m., speakers (to be announced) will debate and discuss current topics of interest to all, that have become campaign issues. Speakers have been invited without regard to political affiliation or party; however, the leading candidates will be among the guest speakers.

In discussing the balloting procedure, it was recommended that included within the elections, there be a referendum on such issues as Vietnam and the Urban Crisis. Future releases in the ARCHWAY will include a duplicate of the ballot form, and instructions for voting.

Bryant Graduate Addresses Delta Omega

By Louis D'Onofrio

Mr. Louis Togneri, the Senior Procurement Control Supervisor, of the Quincy Division of General Dynamics spoke to the Delta Omega members on March 4 at the Admiral Inn.

Mr. Togneri is a 1958 graduate of Bryant College. While he attended Bryant he was a member of the Key Society, the Dormitory Council, and Chi Gamma Iota Fraternity.

General Dynamics was the talk which Mr. Togneri offered the members. He gave the members the basic functions of the company, and also told the story of his successful climb after graduation from Bryant.

Some facts and figures were told to the organization concerning the building of surface ships, both U. S. Navy and commercially-owned vessels.

Mr. Togneri told the members that many past graduates of Bryant are employed at General Dynamics, and are very successful. He informed the members that a society such as Delta Omega is very rewarding for a professional man to see, especially a society composed of young men who are interested in their futures.

Sidney Tinson, President of Delta Omega, presented Mr. Togneri with a certificate of appreciation, and also announced that the officers and board members elected Richard Clark as a new Senior board member. Mr. Clark is replacing Sam Goldman who graduated this past January.

The next dinner speaker meeting will be on April 1, and a representative of the Accounting profession will speak.

then modeling hosiery.

Dick B.—assembly line worker for Wallace Envelope Corporation.

The Brothers of Kappa Tau would like to thank Ellen Harper on her fine performance in the Miss Bryant Pageant.

Public recognition was rewarded by this year's pledge class for cleaning the Fox Point Drop-In Center.

Dave Marmelstein has been working diligently on arrangements for this year's pledge formal.

We would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the Bryant basketball team for a fine season.

Placement Schedule

MARCH 18	Travelers Insurance Company	Accounting Auditing Claims Underwriting E.D.P. Systems Analysts Sales Management Sales Programming Executive Trainees Program Secretaries Auditors Sales Management Trainees Quality Control New Product Development Sales Sales Management Personnel Accounting Economics Finance Bank Management Trainees Sales Marketing Store Management Trainees Secretaries General Business Insurance Inspector leading to Supervisors Management Administrators Management Trainees Field Representatives Underwriting Claims Programming E.D.P. Sales Management Examiners
MARCH 19	Jordan Marsh Sun Oil H. P. Hood	
	Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.	
	Plantations Bank Texaco	
MARCH 20	W. T. Grant John Hancock Retail Credit	
MARCH 21	Commercial Union Insurance Group	
	Investors Diversified Services U. S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (Bureau of Federal Credit Unions) Ropes & Gray A.R.A. Slater School and College Services F. W. Woolworth	Legal and Executive Secretaries Management Trainees Management Trainees leading to store management and executive positions
MARCH 22		

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Lifters Corner

An Ancient Body Conditioner - Running

By George Morrow

Physical fitness in the last decade has steadily mounted. Today just about everyone talks about his degree of fitness (or lack of it) for the amount of effort he puts forth to achieve it.

Running is an ancient body conditioner, having been employed for centuries by men to get and stay in shape. For thousands of years athletes indulged in running to increase their stamina and endurance with excellent results. Today just about all doctors, trainers, and coaches recommend running as the simplest way to condition the body.

Running doesn't have to be done at a fast pace to benefit the heart, lungs, and other internal processes. Moreover, it is safe for anyone to do, even those who have had a slight coronary (but only after they have recovered sufficiently). Running helps strengthen the heart gradually and may help to prevent future attacks.

Many old-time strongmen indulged in running. Ninety-year old Hackenschmidt did much running over the years, and would still be running now if it wasn't for old age. Old age can't be prevented, but it can be prolonged as Hackenschmidt did for ninety years. Paul Bragg, health lecturer, runs daily even at the prime age of eighty. Win Franklin, gym owner, ran and walked 69 miles to celebrate his 69th birthday! Bob Hoffman, long an advocate of running, who occasionally indulged in it, is now running more regularly and covering six to eight miles several times a week.

The Weight Club strongly recommends running. As already mentioned, running need not be done fast—only at moderate speed to induce heavy breathing. At this point one would slow down or begin to walk until normal breathing is resumed. Then he should start

to run again for another few hundred yards. In time one will run a mile or more and feel refreshed as a result of it.

When should one run? Anytime one has the opportunity. But avoid running after meals. A short run after working out is good, or on weekends when one has more time on his hands. For those who do run, running sprints up hills is great fun, and you'll enjoy it thoroughly!

Tri-State College Bowling

Men's Division Standings 3-3-68			
Western New England	8	0	1.000
Boston University	7	1	.875
Trinity	7	1	.875
Bryant	5	3	.625
Central Conn. #1	2	6	.250
Central Conn. #2	2	6	.250
Lowell Tech #2	1	7	.125
Lowell Tech #1	0	8	.000

Bryant Averages			
*Crystal	45	8412	187
Morrow	48	8860	186
Loughran	36	6371	177
Carbonetti	42	7658	182
Cohen	36	6430	179
Goodman	30	5147	171

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If you don't agree that business destroys individuality, maybe it's because you're an individual.

There's certain campus talk that claims individuality is dead in the business world. That big business is a big brother destroying initiative.

But freedom of thought and action, when backed with reason and conviction's courage, will keep and nurture individuality whatever the scene: in the arts, the sciences, and in business.

Scoffers to the contrary, the red corpuscles of individuality pay off. No mistake.

Encouraging individuality rather than suppressing it is policy in a business like Western Electric—where we make and provide things Bell telephone companies need. Because communications are changing fast, these needs are great and diverse.

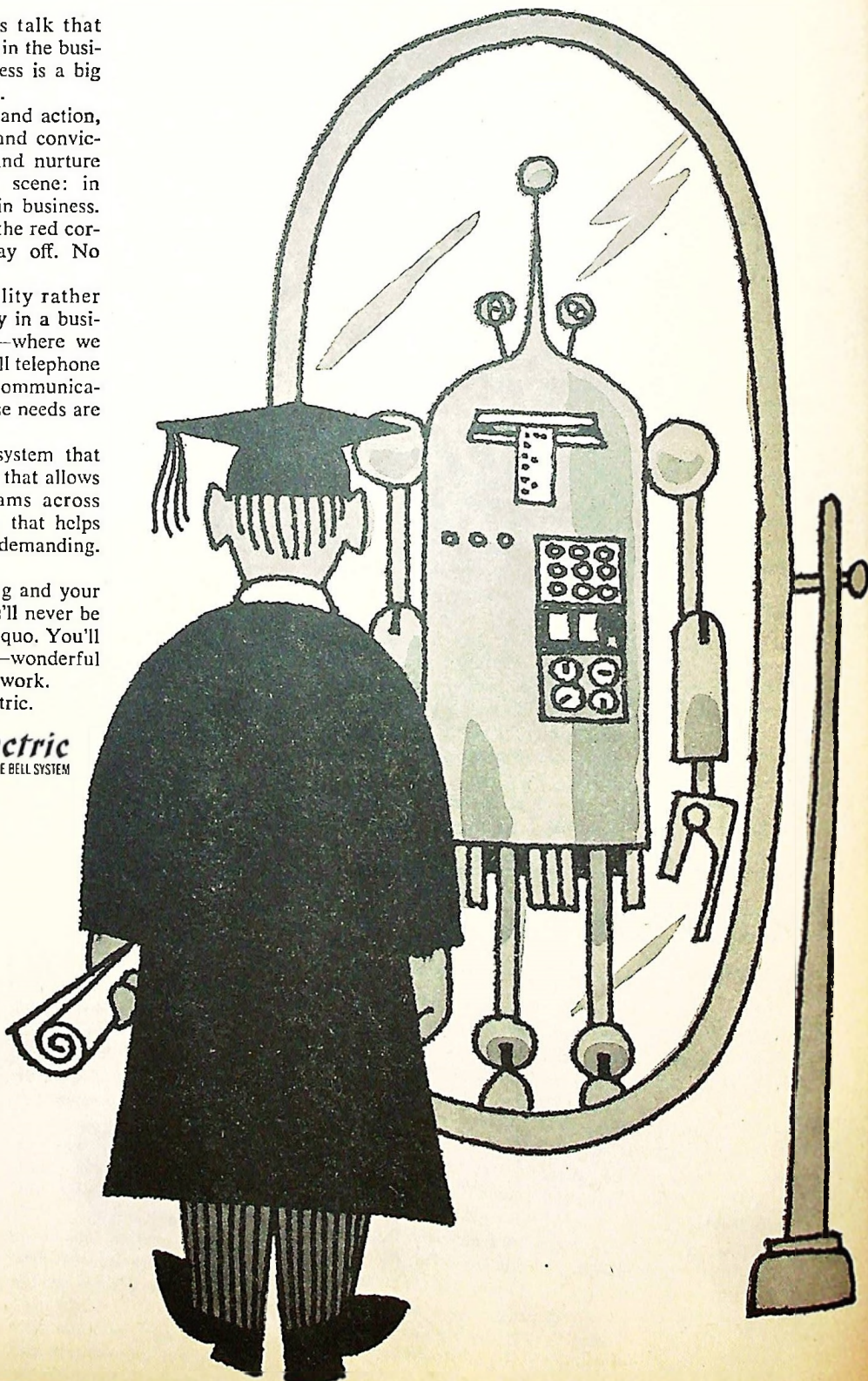
Being involved with a system that helps keep people in touch, that allows doctors to send cardiograms across country for quick analysis, that helps transmit news instantly, is demanding. Demanding of individuals.

If your ambition is strong and your abilities commensurate, you'll never be truly happy with the status quo. You'll seek ways to change it and—wonderful feeling!—some of them will work.

Could be at Western Electric.



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NOTICE:

SAILING TEAM

There will be a meeting to discuss the formation of an Inter-Collegiate Sailing Team at Bryant at 3:00 P.M., Monday, March 18, in the Trustees' Room in the Faculty House. All experienced sailors interested in Inter-Collegiate racing are cordially invited.

BRIAN GUCK
Dept. of Economics