

**CHOICE '68  
Presidential  
VOTE**  
Primary  
April 24,  
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
in front of  
Union (Wigwam)

The

Archway

Published by the Undergraduate Body of Bryant College, Providence, R. I.

**ARCHWAY  
MEMBERS**

Sign Up For  
Banquet On  
Monday  
April 22,  
In  
Archway Office

Volume XXVIII, No. 25

Friday, April 19, 1968

**Business Administration Department  
Announces New Major**

After a meeting last week of the Curriculum Committee of the Faculty Federation, Mr. Thomas Manion, chairman of that committee and the Economics Department, announced that the administration had approved a committee proposal to expand the economics department into an additional major subject area within the Business Administration department. Mr. Manion stated that the introduction of the new major will not only continue the objectives of this college, but also serve to strengthen the present curriculum.

The purpose of the economic major, Mr. Manion stated, is an alternative to the present courses now offered here. An individual electing economics as his major will be preparing for a leadership career in business. Mr. Manion informed this reporter that although the course is designed specifically for undergraduate work, a student will have the necessary prerequisites in order to pursue a higher degree.

The Economics Department hopes that they will be able to begin their program in the fall, 1969, but that if enough freshmen and sophomores, currently enrolled, are interested in making a change, there is a possi-

bility that courses adjustments can be arranged sooner.

As always, the courses that have been chosen to make up the curricula of this new major are professional subjects, and therefore, they cannot be elected as general studies with exceptions noted by the approved list of electives.

Appended to this article is the proposed check sheet for the new major:

	Fund. Acctg. I	4
	Eng. Comp. I	3
1	Prin. of Econ. I	3
	Intro. to Bus. Law	3
	College Math	3
	Acctg. for Mgt.	4
	Eng. Comp. II	3
2	Prin. of Econ. II	3
	Law for Mgt.	3
	College Math II	3
	Mod. Prose Forms	3
	Public Speaking	3
3	Money & Banking	3
	West. Civilization	3
	Intro. to Geog.	3
	Statistics	3
	Corp. Finance	3
	Intro. to Lit.	3
4	Gen. Psychology	3
	Intro. Pol. Science	3
	Taxes & Business Decisions	2
	Elective	3
	Written Comm.	3
	Physical Science	3
5	Income Theory	3
	Investments	3
	Elective	3
	EDP in Mgt.	3
	Price Theory	3
6	Biology I	3
	Ind. Management	3
	Elective	3
	Economic Policy	3
	Anal. of Ec. Cond.	3
7	Math for Economics	3
	Govt. & Bus.	3
	Elective	3
	Mgt. Seminar	3
	Managerial Economics	3
8	Elective	3
	U. S. History	3

**Unlimited Cuts Report Made Public  
High Level Talks Enue**

Special to the Archway  
Sometime today, a delegation of students led by Steven Lander, chairman of the Committee to Study Unlimited Cuts, and Senate President Paul Delude will meet with Dr. Lionel Mercier, Vice-President of Academic Affairs and William C. Smith, Dean of Men and of Student Affairs, to present a proposal and report on the cut system. Basically, it calls for unlimited cuts for Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors, and the continuation of the present cut system for Freshmen. The report, prepared by Mr. Lander, follows.

On March 22, 1968, Paul K. Delude, Senate President, formed a committee to investigate and recommend changes in our present cut system. The recommendations presented in this report were obtained from interviews with students at schools having an unlimited cut system. The Senate proposes that a cut allowance equal to two weeks of scheduled classes be granted to Freshmen. Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors should have unlimited cuts.

The reasons for adopting this are:

1. A mature student can evaluate very early in the course

which lectures he needs to attend profitably in each individual course, and which lectures can more profitably be skipped to use the time in the library or for his own study.

2. In many courses, especially those such as math, there are students who do not need the lectures. They are sufficiently advanced and quite capable of following the text instructions. The student can use the time to enrich his curriculum by strengthening weak subject areas.
3. To paraphrase one of the instructors, "Lacking attendance puts the instructor in a poor position. He appears to the students as an agent of the administration checking to see and make sure that everyone is in his or her seat. Taking attendance starts the class on a very bad note. We are here to impart knowledge.
4. In one semester, each professor will gain an additional three class sessions in which to give the benefit of his knowledge. This is based on an average of three minutes per class to take attendance. Three sessions are equal to

one full week of classes.

5. Unlimited cuts would alleviate assigned seats and would make the class more informal.
6. This system would insure the student that the professor would not only discuss material in the text, but also supplementary material.
7. There is not only the cost in class time, but there is also the financial loss to the student, as he is paying for a full 50 minutes of class time. In addition, the Registrar's office must also handle these attendance reports at a cost to the students.

Summing up, young people who work only under close supervision and never on their own are not the desirable men in the business field. If students graduate from Bryant only because of this close supervision, they will only serve to lower the reputation of the College. A system which relies upon the student's individual self-motivation and independent judgment is a system which produces the best products. An unlimited cut system would be another step toward the goal of producing more objective business leaders for the ever-changing business world.

**Pentagon Reaction To Research Protests**

By WALTER GRANT

WASHINGTON (CPS) — Although opposition to secret research on university campuses has increased during the past six months, the Pentagon claims universities have not responded by backing down on their classified research agreements.

In fact, a Defense Department official said some college and university administrations have responded by writing the Pentagon expressing their willingness to take on secret research projects, or to increase the number they now have. These administrations apparently want to make their positions exceedingly clear in case some universities decide to drop their classified projects.

Dr. Arwin A. Dougal, assistant director of the Pentagon's office for research and engineering, would not say how many

universities have expressed an interest in conducting secret research. He also declined to list specific schools which have written the Pentagon in this regard.

He did, however, indicate that the number of schools expressing a willingness to conduct secret research outweighs the number expressing concern over whether or not universities should engage in such projects.

Dougal conceded that some university administrations, recognizing the possibility that some schools may discontinue their secret Defense Department projects, are grabbing for the research dollar. "Some of them may be like good businessmen who are always trying to get more business," he said.

But Dougal says the "large majority" of the letters have shown the universities "have a sincere concern about the na-

tional security." These universities have indicated they realize that classified research, although possibly undesirable, is necessary for this nation's security, he said.

Dougal said he can sympathize with the opponents of secret research on university campuses. "But many aspects of Defense research simply have to be withheld from foreign knowledge, and the only way we can do that is to classify the project. We do not arbitrarily declare that a project has to be kept secret."

All Letters  
Received for Publication  
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omit the name of the  
author upon request  
of the author.

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Editorial and Business Offices, Student Activities Building  
Bryant College, Providence, Rhode Island

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## EDITORIALS

### Choice '68

On April 4, the central organization for CHOICE '68 took its second straw poll in two weeks. In comparison to the first poll, this week's results showed marked changes in choices for candidates. In addition, there were many students that were undecided as to their choice as compared to none undecided two weeks ago. This result may have possibly been caused by the events of the past week. The absence of President Johnson from the campaign showed up sharply in the poll, while Kennedy and McCarthy gained, and Nixon's position showed little variation. The results of the poll in order of highest percentages are as follows:

	March 24	April 4
Robert F. Kennedy	33.5%	37.5%
Richard M. Nixon	22.9%	22.7%
Eugene McCarthy	13.4%	19.9%
Lyndon Johnson	13.9%	4.2%
Nelson Rockefeller	15.7%	3.4%
Hubert Humphrey		2.2%
George Wallace		1.1%
Pat Paulsen		1.1%
Harold Stassen		.3%
Ronald Reagan	.6%	.1%
Lester Maddox		.1%
John O. Pastore		.1%
Undecided		7.3%

Total number of students polled on April 14, were 757 as compared to 685 on March 24.

### World Traveler To Religious Appear At Bryant Freedom?

Bryant Hillel presents, on Sunday April 21, Mr. Charles Schwartz, graduate of Brown University, to speak on the impressions of a tourist in Israel. Mr. Schwartz is a member of the Providence community. As an individual he has been interested in all phases of Jewish life. His activities include: member of B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League, member of the Jewish Community Center, active participant in the Israeli Bond Drive since 1951, and a committee member of the Brown University Alumni Fund. He has recently returned from his second tour of Israel.

Mr. Schwartz will speak at the brunch in Gardner Hall at 11:00 A. M. The entire student body is welcome to attend.

While paying a regular visit to the Bryant Library this reporter found a display of great interest in the main room. The display dealt with the Jews of Russia and the suppression of their religious freedom. Showing several ritual objects of the religion, and with the use of several books on the subject, the display makes us aware of the problem of suppression of religion in Russia.

The display was prepared by Steven Lander, who is now serving as an advisor to a group planning a "March for Soviet Jewry" to be held on Sunday, April 21, 1968. The Rhode Island Jewish Youth Council will sponsor the march which is expected to draw youth from all over Rhode Island.

## The Basics of the Post Office Department The Post Office Department — Part 1

The first question that everyone will ask about this editorial is "What does the Post Office have to do with Bryant College?" The answer is nothing—directly. Many of us, however, will be businessmen and, as accountants and managers, we will be working with and using the U. S. mails. A number of facts are being overlooked in the current controversy concerning the mails and especially after the new increase in postal rates on January 7th of this year.

If you use the mails or have read the newspaper lately, you will find that efficiency is at a low point in a number of post offices. The loss in efficiency has come from the large post offices. In Chicago, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th class mail was backlogged for 3 months. These classes of mail included post cards, parcel post, and junk mail. The mail is not moving as fast as it should.

Originally, in pony express time, the postal service was considered as a subsidized service. I can't remember Congress passing any bill changing this tradition. It was my understanding that if the Post Office could not pay all its bills, the general fund would supplement. This idea seems to be identical to the policy used for the Department of Agriculture, the Department of Commerce, the Department of Urban Affairs, etc. None of the cabinet departments pay their own way; yet, this is the argument used by the Post Office Department every time they seek an increase in postal rates.

The Post Office Department could be made to pay its own way. A drastic change (and probably somewhat of a shock to the President) would have to be made in the Post Office. The Department MUST be taken out of politics once and for all. The Department MUST be run in a business-like manner. The Hoover Commission Report issued some 8 years ago recommended these very 2 points. One possibility could be to put the Post Office under the control of private businesses, under strict government supervision of course. An even better suggestion would be to combine all government corporations which are now in existence (such as the Tennessee Valley Authority) with the Post Office Department making one big government corporation. The profit from TVA and other such groups would be used to offset the losses of the Post Office Department.

As long as the White House and the party now in power wish to use the Post Office Department as a political dumping ground for political favors, there can be no chance for efficiency. Apparently the federal government is very similar to the administration here at Bryant College. The only way to call the government's attention to the sorry mess of the Post Office Department seems to require either a demonstration or a boycott. It will be only by this type of public outcry against the conditions in the Post Office that any change will come about. As a taxpayer, and for my money, if the President isn't going to clean up the Post Office Department, then I am not willing to pay increased Postal Rates. Where should the money come from then? It would come from the general fund, which is the same place that the money comes from for the Department of Agriculture and all the other cabinet departments.

(To be continued.)

Associate Editor

### "The Chosen People"

On Thursday, April 25 Bryant Hillel will present the movie "The Chosen People," along with Mr. Joseph Finkel, past president of the Supreme Grand Lodge of B'nai B'rith for District #1 which extends from Canada to Florida.

"The Chosen People" is an extremely effective dramatization of the problems of anti-semitism in America, originally presented on NBC-TV by the National Council of Catholic Men as part of the "Prejudice U.S.A." series. In this revealing story Anne and her friends learn that the Community Club they have selected for their Senior prom does not admit Jewish people making it impossible for some of their classmates to attend. In seeking a reason for the club's unwritten "gentlemen's agreement," the teenagers discover irrational

prejudice in their own community.

The production will be shown in the auditorium of the Student Activities Building at 7:30 P.M. Mr. Finkel will comment on the movie and also have a question-and-answer period following its showing. All are welcome to attend.

### to bobby

Come gather  
Poppies with me  
Beside  
The new brook,  
And feel  
The clean air—  
It tingles  
With new moisture—  
And let the fresh breeze  
Blow through you.

It's spring;  
God's world awaits us.  
Snow melts in April;  
Come sit among the daffodils—  
And let me thaw your heart.

## Wallace: Kingmaker in '68

By Bill Fitch

"I think, first of all, that we ought to turn this war mess over to the Joint Chiefs of Staff. There's too much interference going on from those boys in Washington, the Fulbrights and Kennedy and Morses and all those other *hoi polloi* intellectual morons up there. Let's win this thing. Why not go in there and get it over with?"

This quote reveals the feelings of George Wallace on the War in Vietnam and toward many of the office holders in Washington today. The Supreme Court, which according to Wallace "... doesn't have enough sense to try a chicken thief" also feels the sardonic rhetoric of the ex-governor's convictions.

Although Wallace is still outspoken, he is no longer the fierce fist-pounder of the Selma days. In conversations with reporters, he prefers to stick to domestic issues and always manages to avoid international issues. The ex-governor makes little distinction between the Chinese and Soviets since "they are all communists."

Many sympathize with Wallace's platform but a smaller number will actively support it. He is for cutting off all aid to the communist countries. He proposes to "eliminate the whole damn poverty program." Other proposals include repealing the 1965 Civil Rights Act and the 1967 Soviet-American Consular Treaty; tightening Federal anti-communist laws; widening the influence of the House Un-American Activities Committee; and terminating all bussing of Negro pupils to predominantly white schools.

Wallace's primary support  
(Continued on Page 5)

### From the Mailbox

Recently there has been some talk about a blood bank at Bryant College for the benefit of the Administration, Faculty, student body and their families. Does such a blood bank exist? If it does exist, why isn't it mentioned in the College catalogue? If it does not exist, what do we have to do to start it?

### EDITOR'S REPLY:

Yes, Bryant does have a blood bank for the benefit of the Administration, faculty, students and their families. The bank is maintained in cooperation with Rhode Island Hospital. An annual drive is held during the spring semester.

Any student interested in donating blood should contact either Jim Gibney or the nurse. There is still time to hold a drive before the end of the year.

Arrangements have been made to include an announcement in next year's catalogue.



# C O L U M N S

## Bryant After Hours

By Stephen Russo

### Let's Put Bryant on the Map

In the recent publication of a map of the area in which Brown University and Bryant College are located, the name of our institution failed to appear. The map included Hope Street, Brooke Street, and even Charles Field Street, and carefully pointed out all areas of interest on the Brown Campus. A church in the immediate area was labeled as were Pembroke College and Meehan Auditorium.

The publication to which I am referring was seen by thousands of persons and I believe irreparable damage has been done to the image of our college. This is not the first time something like this has happened. In another recent publication mentioning Brown University, The University of Rhode Island, Rhode Island College, the Rhode

CUT HERE

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Class No. \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Do you remain on campus most weekends? \_\_\_\_\_

Would you like to have a Campus Coffeehouse? \_\_\_\_\_

Suggestions: \_\_\_\_\_

CUT HERE

## Viewpoint: Bits and Pieces

By Bob Baruch



## Engine Malfunction

The used car salesman in America has become a tradition. He guarantees that his product is the finest money can buy, and to back this up he generally informs the customer that the machine was driven by a little old lady only on Sundays. This was my experience almost three years ago, and until recently, my used car salesman had proven to be atypical. A few months ago strange things happened with my machine—she'd idle roughly at first, and then she would stall a lot. First, I discovered that new points and plugs were needed; however, my problems with the machine continued, and this was beginning to cause a drain on my bank account. Near where I lived was a newly opened gas station that advertised: "Best Mechanic in town—He can solve your problems." Enticed by this, I brought my car to this station for an expert diagnosis. After a good going over, the mechanic informed me that the drive shaft was in a sorry state of affairs, and that it would have to be replaced. Simple, I thought, but I did not realize how much of a problem this created—for the mechanic and my budget as well. Apparently this machine was much older than I had realized. The mechanic stated that because of a high degree of deterioration in the drive shaft, major work on the engine would have to be made in order to return my machine to economical running condition. With much resignation, I accepted the mechanic's prognosis, and paid his price, for I could not afford a new car. Once repaired, my machine was back on the road, competing on the highway with all the others. If you've gotten this far in this brief writing, you're probably wondering why so much space has been provided for this dribble. But, the story of this car is unique in one way only—a way that makes this story so important. My machine is one hundred and five years old.

Island School of Design and Providence College, Bryant's name was once again no where to be found.

Just because our campus is not a small city, is not the oldest, and its students are not objects of amazement to spectators does not mean that Bryant does not deserve its place among the other fine colleges of the state!

\* \* \*

Two weeks ago, an article appeared in the Archway explaining the possibility of having a Campus Coffeehouse. I am very much interested in learning the opinions of the student body. Please fill out the following form and deposit it in one of the mailboxes marked Archway. It is only with YOUR support that the Coffeehouse will become a reality.

As a new Archway feature, Educator's Spotlight is being instituted in an attempt to better acquaint students and others with our faculty members.

This week's faculty member is Mr. Albert McAloon, Assistant Professor of Psychology, who has been at Bryant since September 1965. He attended local schools, graduated from Providence College with a Bachelor of Philosophy degree, and has the degree of Master of Education from Rhode Island College.

Prior to coming here, Professor McAloon taught sociology, criminology, social work, and philosophy part-time at RIC and Anshurst College in Putnam, Connecticut, while also working as a case worker and administrator with various public agencies including the Division of Public Assistance, Probation and Parole, and the Juvenile (now Family) Court. Such work is now being done ten-fold today, but was just getting started back in these early days.

In 1946 under his guidance, the Conference of Social Agencies in Pawtucket was established, leading to the beginning of the Juvenile Division of the

city's police force and a guidance department in the school system.



Photo by Dick Brillhart

Mr. McAloon initiated along with a Family Court judge, the Big Brother program in Rhode Island, and in 1947 formed a private organization concerned with alcoholism before the state took over its operations.

From 1948-49 he served in Germany as Director of the Munich office for Displaced Persons for the United Nations,

handling such affairs as Americanization, job matching, and emigration of Europeans to the United States. Mr. McAloon has also served as Director of Health and Welfare for Newport, Executive Director of the Rhode Island Youth Commission, and Chairman of the Newport Human Relations Committee. One can see that his psychology-sociology background is very extensive.

Walking, and reading literature and history are among Professor McAloon's interesting pastimes, and he is involved with the American Irish Heritage Association and the World Federalists. He is married and is the father of three children. The oldest boy is a lieutenant in the Navy, a married daughter is a social worker in California, and the youngest son is in the Peace Corps ready to depart for India. The McAloons reside in Newport.

## As I See It

By Steven Lander



## A Public Scoop File??

Two weeks ago a letter appeared in the Archway concerning "scoops." Apparently the student that wrote the letter didn't have the scoop he spoke about. Just as those who didn't have the scoop, he received a lower mark on his exam than those who had the scoop.

The first semester I was at Bryant there was a "scoop file" for finals in the library available to all students. Copies of finals given in previous semesters were available to the students from which to study. Many students made copies of these tests. It was one of the best study guides available to the students who made such great use of it that it had to be discontinued.

The Bryant students realize the value of using the "Scoops" as a study guide and made great use of it. Unfortunately the library wasn't equipped to handle this excellent study program.

It makes it a great deal easier for the student to study if he has an idea of what the exam will be like. By looking at past exams that a professor has given, the student knows what areas of the course to study, what type of questions to expect, and how detailed or general the professor's questions are on his final exam.

There is a definite need for the reinstatement of such a program.

## "UNTITLED"

It was an autumn afternoon  
When we sat down to talk,  
And the sunlight  
Was spilling down through  
The trees  
In a pattern of mottled gold  
On the bulky ridges of your  
Sweater.  
You reached  
For my hand and held it—  
silently.  
Overhead,  
Wild geese were swiftly  
flying

And the hills  
We topped with huge white  
Cloud mountains;  
The touch of the wind on my  
Cheek was cold.  
And then —  
You started to speak to me,  
But I did not catch the meaning  
Of your words.  
Because my mind was still  
Singing  
The song of I love you.  
—Paula Pascone

## Poets' Corner Three Hundred Years

Three hundred years of subjugation,  
Hapless victims of discrimination.  
Three hundred years of exploited toil,  
Living and dying working white man's soil.  
Their job obedience, reverence a must,  
All efforts for freedom ground into dust.  
Cheated and treated like less than real beings,  
Not only not heard, but also not seen.  
How much degradation must these people bear,  
Split upon and stepped on by those unaware.  
Young minds deprived of fit education,  
Doors close on fathers who seek occupation.  
Three hundred years of constant abuses,  
A nation made rich from the black man's misuses.  
Joseph Roque  
Class of 1970



## A Senior Reminder

A copy of your YEARBOOK picture will be sent to your home town newspaper, together with the story of your graduation from Bryant College, at Commencement time in June.

IF YOU DID NOT HAVE YOUR PICTURE TAKEN FOR THE YEARBOOK, can you supply the NEWS BUREAU with a picture to accompany your notice? Otherwise your notice will be sent without a picture.

Also, we have only the ONE picture to send. If there is more than one newspaper in your home town, could you supply us with additional pictures?

Please bring or mail your pictures to the Bryant College News Bureau, (second floor of the Administration Building), 154 Hope Street, Providence, Rhode Island 02906. Any photo or glossy print will be fine. Snapshots and Polaroid prints are not acceptable because they cannot be used by the newspapers.

**IMPORTANT!** Please be sure to write your name lightly, in pencil, on the back of each picture you submit.

All good wishes,  
(Mrs.) Joan E. Moss  
News Director

## Thesbian Elections Held

By Paula Pascone

On Tuesday, April 9, the Masquers held elections for the upcoming 1968-1969 season. The new officers are Janice Cortell, President; William Mitchell, Vice-President; and Paula Pascone, Secretary-Treasurer. These officers, along with Mr. John LaFontaine, also compose the Play Selection Committee for next year. They will work closely throughout the summer months to revise the club constitution and reorganize the play dates and club schedule for next season.

The cast of last semester's play, *You Can't Take It With You*, is presently voting for the Acting Awards to be presented at the Masquers' banquet. Categories for these awards are Best Actor, Best Actress, Best Supporting Actor, and Best Supporting Actress. Recipients of the awards will be announced in a future ARCHWAY.

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## Director Of Library Services Appointed

Dr. E. Gardner Jacobs announces that Mr. Hannon will assume this post beginning April 1, 1968.

A graduate of Providence College (A.B. 1957), Mr. Hannon holds an M.L.S. in Library Science from the University of Rhode Island and is a candidate for an M.A. degree in English at U.R.I. in 1968.

Mr. Hannon was Evening Librarian and Instructor in Library Science at Bristol Community College in Fall River.

He also served as Librarian at Chariho Regional High School.

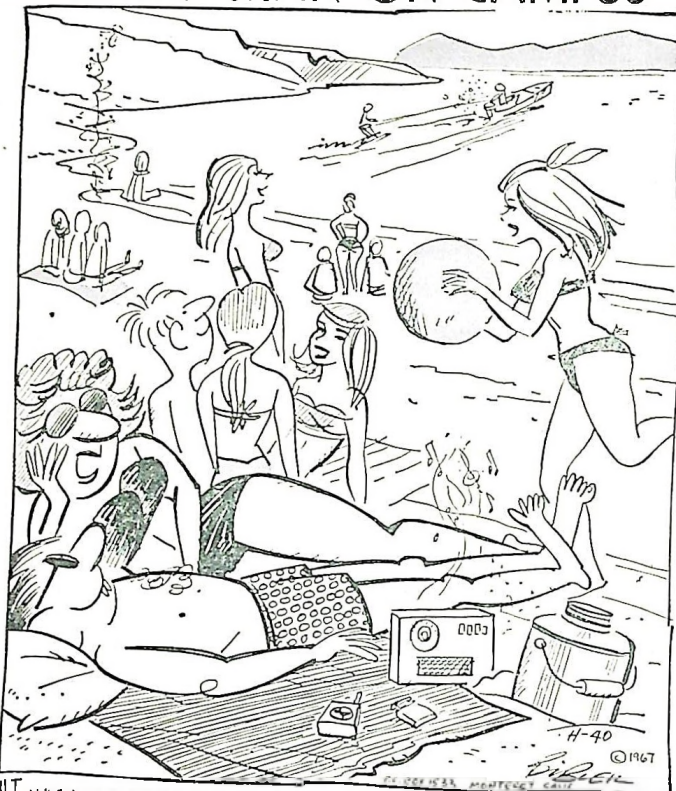
Vice President of the Rhode Island Education Association, Mr. Hannon holds membership in the Chariho Teachers Association, the National Education Association, and the Barnard Club.

He is married and the father of two children. The Hannon's reside at 168 Dunedin Street in Cranston, Rhode Island.

Miss Mary F. Kiely remains as Head Librarian. She is in charge of the book collection.

## BRYANT'S

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I WISH THE WEATHER WOULDN'T BE LIKE THIS DURING MID-TERMS—I REALLY CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS SO MANY EXAMS."

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## Senate Notes

By Kenneth A. Culp

A straw vote and commentary by senators on the dialogue held at the Tupper Campus indicated that all felt it was a success. Most senators felt an attempt should be made to arrange another such dialogue. The idea was originated by Mr. Thom Brown who is Financial Aid Director.

\* \* \*

Senator Kenneth A. Culp (International Club) has been appointed as chairman of the Senate Elections Committee by the Senate. Elections will be held on May 1st. Procedures and committee appointments will be announced soon.

\* \* \*

Senator Howard Duckworth has been asked to head the committee to arrange for the Senate banquet. Many administrators and both present senators and next year's senators will be present.

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## Standish-Johnson Field Trip

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**MARKETING**  
**ASSOCIATION**

**TUES, APRIL 23**

**Watch Bulletin**  
**Boards for Time**

## Bryant Cinema At The Auditorium

**Feature**

**Attraction**

**Coming Wed., April 24**

**"I Thank**  
**A Fool"**

**ARCHWAY**  
**MAILBOXES**  
**NOW UP!**

To help bridge the communications gap, the Archway has had installed three mail boxes at various strategic points on the campus. These boxes are located (1) outside the Union on the bulletin board, (2) by the inside back stairway connecting the Union and the Dorm dining hall, and (3) in the Memorial Hall Quad on the side of the bulletin board facing M-13 and M-5. Daily collections will be maintained from these boxes, and all students are requested to use them for Letters to the Editor, gripes, comments, suggestions, or for polls.

The new boxes will eliminate the need for students to walk all the way over to the Activities Building and will make the newspaper more accessible. One note however: As the Friday deadline for Greeks and other regular articles still holds, we request that all of this material still be delivered to our office in order to insure publication. Thanks.



# Choice '68: Vote Wednesday

## Nixon's Statement to College Students

New York, New York, April 2, 1968—In an exclusive statement of policy delivered to the Executive Offices of CHOICE '68, former Vice President Richard Nixon presented a strategic blueprint that differed little from the Administration's policy prior to President Johnson's withdrawal from the 1968 campaign.

In Mr. Nixon's view the war is one of aggression from the North—a separate state—and he discounts those critics who see the struggle in terms of internal civil war. Nixon's scenario thus invites the characterization of the North as "aggressors" and the South as "invaded territory."

The United States is therefore obligated to "maintain a sufficient level of military activity to convince the enemy first, that he cannot win the war, and second, that for him to continue pursuing a military victory is not worth the cost." Nixon felt that only when the communists realize that their fight is hopeless should our military effort slacken.

On no account, Mr. Nixon continued, should our strategy of bombing the North be abandoned or temporarily halted because of rumored peace feelers or hysteria on the home front. On the contrary, the conditions

for cessation of bombing should be rigid and subject only to the halt of hostilities by the North. "If support for the aggression in the South diminishes, then the bombing can diminish."

If the North cases to fuel the war in the South, then the bombing can cease." Nixon refused to accept anything short of a conventional military "victory" in Vietnam, as a negotiated settlement involving concessions to the North appears to be unacceptable to him.

He did not, however, feel that those who are clamoring for the utilization of nuclear weapons should be catered to. "I do not foresee," he stated emphatically "any need for the use of either tactical or strategic atomic weapons, and I think their employment would be a dangerous mistake."

Nixon's statement to CHOICE '68 on domestic affairs was even more detailed. He saw the current "urban crisis", for instance, as "the crisis of poverty and the crisis of crime," and suggests that to fight one while ignoring the other would be social lunacy.

Nixon has in the past been widely accused of being more specific and energetic in his anti-crime campaigns and messages than in his recommendations for eliminating poverty in

American daily life. But in his CHOICE '68 statement, he came out strongly for placing highest priority on job training and employment opportunities. "Earnings from a job," he wrote, "would provide the urban poor with the dignity that no income subsidy will ever provide. It would also provide both social mobility and the opportunity for the poor to either improve their own housing, or move to new housing. The strongest chains holding the urban poor to the ghetto today are neither legal nor racial but economic."

Mr. Nixon concluded his remarks by praising the CHOICE '68 project, saying that "To those of us on the receiving end, it will be a signal as to whether our message has gotten across; it will give us an insight into what is troubling young America and where young America wants to be headed."

Halstead Plans Trip to Vietnam  
Fred Halstead, the Social Workers Party candidate for President, announced recently his plans to go to Vietnam and Japan this summer to campaign among servicemen.

"I don't plan to do anything provocative," Mr. Halstead said, "I just plan to listen and learn."

Halstead, forty years old, was his party's candidate in the '64 election, where he was on the

ballot in eleven states. He received 40,000 votes, and expects to be a candidate in at least thirty states this November.

The CHOICE '68 election is regarded by Halstead as a "unique opportunity" for students across the country to register their feelings against the Vietnam War and the current Administration.

"Young people," he noted, "who become draftable at 18 but still don't have the right to vote, actually have the most at stake when it comes to the question of war. It is young people who are sent to do the dying and killing in Vietnam. CHOICE '68 will enable a massive part of American youth, those on campuses, to repudiate Lyndon Johnson and his war."

Halstead is probably the least known individual running the CHOICE '68 election, but by virtue of the alphabetic arrangement of the candidates' names, he enjoys the top position on the primary's ballot. Considering the presence of twelve other candidates, this represents no small advantage.

He is currently campaigning almost exclusively on college campuses throughout the country, and is basing his attack mostly on two issues, "Bring the GIs Home from Vietnam"

and, "Black Control of the Black Community."

Halstead has claimed on several occasions during the past years that the differences between socialism and communism are slight. During a speech at the University of Houston, in fact, he stated that the Vietnam war is "creating more Communists in this country than I could in thirty years of agitation."

It is thus not surprising that his views on that war are in direct accord with the official policy of the North Vietnamese Government. Radio Hanoi, in its broadcast of March 20, dismissed the candidacies of both Robert F. Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy by saying that neither man had "voiced his support for the Vietnamese people's right to self-determination or expressed sympathy for our people's struggle for national liberation."

Halstead, on the other hand, has issued the statement that "American intervention in Vietnam is a violation of the right of the Vietnamese people to determine their own affairs. The most moral and effective alternative to the current slaughter is to bring our men home now."

## WALLACE: KINGMAKER IN '68

(Continued from Page 2)

comes from the lower-to-middle-class segment of the population. He readily identifies himself as one of them and as their Champion. The fact that he was a farmer's son, and that he married a dime store clerk is given as further evidence that he knows the common people's problems.

Wallace's most serious handicap is his lingering reputation outside the South as a racist. He is attempting to overcome this label by emphasizing that he feels the Southern states should be allowed to do as they please and the North be allowed to do as they please without Federal intervention.

George Wallace is a shrewd, competent politician not to be underestimated. A Harris Poll said Wallace could get 12 percent of the popular vote against the two leading contenders last January. Strom Thurmond got only 2.4 percent of the vote in 1948 and carried four states. The shift of .6 percent of the votes in two states would have put the election into the House

of Representatives. Present indications appear to show Wallace doing better than Thurmond. This means that one of the two conditions for throwing the presidential election into the House of Representatives is present. This first condition is to have a strong third party.

The second condition is that the race between the two leading candidates be close. The election will go to the House only if nobody gets an absolute majority of electoral votes (270 out of 538). If the third party candidate gets approximately 50 electoral votes and the others are split so that neither has 270 the election goes to the House. In the House of Representatives each state gets only one vote and a majority of 26 is required to pick a president. Assuming the states are relatively evenly split, with Wallace having only six states in his control, he is then in an extremely powerful bargaining position. Whichever way he votes, his states would decide the presidency. At this time he would bargain with each party to get the maximum number of concessions to his way of

thinking. The concession could be an appointment to the Supreme Court, or the abolition of the 1965 Civil Rights Bill, or a variety of Wallace backed proposals.

Numerous if's and assumptions would have to come true to have this occur, but the idea of this happening is by no means impossible. The probability of George Wallace ever being the president of the United States is slim, and he knows this better than anybody else. However the possibility of getting the votes of a handful of states, and with them of having the opportunity to hand-pick the next president is an opportunity not to be passed up. Toward this goal, Wallace is concentrating his efforts in seven Southern states in an effort to wrap them up for November. He also expects to get his name on the ballot in nearly all of the 50 states between now and election day.

George Corley Wallace isn't the man to beat, but he definitely is worth watching.

## Governor Nelson Rockefeller

By Robert E. Goudreau

Governor Nelson Rockefeller, 59, is probably the Republican Party's most hopeful candidate for the 1968 presidential campaign. Although Governor Rockefeller has been endorsed by a large majority of his party, he has "unequivocally" withdrawn his name as a Republican candidate. Rockefeller's decision is extremely nebulous to all concerned, be they Republicans, Democrats, or Independents, because polls have shown him to be the most likely Republican to win in 1968. The only conjecture that can be made is that he wants to see solid evidence of support, endorsements from party leaders, and a groundswell among the voters. Just how much support he needs, no one knows. The anomaly is that many of the declared candidates for the 1968 campaign wish that they had as much support as Rocky has.

Nelson Rockefeller began his career in government in 1940 when President Roosevelt drew him into the federal service. A brief review of Rockefeller's early governmental career indi-

cates accomplishments in both international and domestic affairs. He was instrumental in the development of the United Nations and he supported and helped organize the Health, Education, and Welfare Department. In 1958 Nelson Rockefeller won the campaign for governor of New York during a year that was otherwise disastrous for Republicans.

A summary of Governor Rockefeller's decisions and actions in 1968 is as follows: he left his candidacy open, he decided that he would not run, he later said that he was available for a draft by his party, and then he said that he will divulge his views on Vietnam in a week or two. A reasonable prognosis would be that if the electorate and his party react favorably to his views on Vietnam, he will run. If the country reacts favorably to his views on Vietnam and he does not declare his candidacy then, he will not be a candidate in 1968 because he will have exhausted every available means of procrastination at that time.



# FRAT CHAT

# SPORTS...

## RIC WINS OPENER 9-2

### TAU EPSILON PHI

By Charlie Turcotte

Well, all the TEP Brothers are back in full force after a long awaited Easter vacation. Hang on, guys, only a few more weeks and we're out for summer. Two weeks ago TEP held its annual Pledge Formal at the Chalet Restaurant, and a good time was had by all the Brothers. Present at the formal were Bro. Irwin Cooper, International President of Tau Epsilon Phi, Dr. E. Gardner Jacobs, who is now an Honorary TEP-MAN, and Mr. Boulet, our faculty advisor. Initiated along with Dr. Jacobs were two former S.L.P. brothers, Dick Snyder and Everett Efros. Awards were also given at the formal and the recipients were Chancellor's Award, Joey Venditelli; Most Athletic, Barry Zimmerman; Best Brother, Jon Kaplan; Most Helpful during Pledging, Sid Goldman; Biggest Candy during Pledging, Dave Gold; Hardest during Pledging, Joey Venditelli. Pledge awards given were Best Pledge, Mike Weiner and Worst Pledge, Ed Lobalbo. Awards were also given to our Senior Brothers: Barry Zimmer-

man, Ron Rueter, Sid Goldman, Joey Venditelli, Jon Kaplan, Pete Ciullo, Al Brooks, and Bruce Sheldon. Congratulations go out to our newly appointed officers who are Executive Board, Jeff Levy and Joey Venditelli; Parliamentarian, Bob Parenteau; Assistant Athletic Director, Rick D'Amato; and G.L.C. Alternate, Al Cooper. Turning to the sports scene: After dropping every game this season, TEP's fired-up-five overcame Phi Epsilon Pi to give us

our first victory of the season by a score of 35 to 21. Ira, Pete, Zim, Jose, Coop, and Needles all played a great game. Also, things are really shaping up well in softball. Under the able direction of Coach Ken Quigley, TEP should be on top once again this season on the diamond. A final note: Congratulations to Dr. E. Gardner Jacobs on becoming an honorary brother of Tau Epsilon Phi. The fraternity is indeed proud to have him in our ranks.

### PHI SIGMA NU

Congratulations to the new brothers. They finally made it through the third degree.

Phi Sigma Nu and SIX Pledge Formal will be held April 26 at the Alpine Country Club. The Cocktail party will be at 7:00.

Phi Sig is looking forward to a good softball season. The all-stars are practicing under the leadership of Greasy.

Gib—looking forward to your party.

Edlin—how's the chick at Newport???

Meyers—Baby Blues got shot down. Looks like coolness comes before Krauts.

Beyea—June death walk.

Rego—June death walk.

Mac—Going to Lake George?

Goodman—Your sideburns might look good some day!

Jim Mac—First man of SIX (Jimmy Bird).

Celona—Your Kentucky Jeans are out of it.

### ALPHA THETA CHI

By Paul Sherry

Our raffle drawing takes place today, and the brothers offer many thanks for the tremendous generosity of the student body. Squash came through as usual putting his boisterous personality and seldom silent mouth to good use. Last week was a sad one for the basketball team, as they suffered their first two defeats to KT and Chi Gam, respectively. Their spirit was high, and we couldn't have lost to two better clubs, but the X'ers never say die and the play offs should prove to be

memorable. The newly inspired Manny is doing a great job under the boards along with his sidekick Hondo. However, with the warm spring weather at hand, along with the persistent desire for activity, the X'ers have begun their BALERINA BALL SEASON. This is one sport that should be Marvin's specialty. Baseball too has found its way into AOX's curriculum. The team is shaping up fine under the management of Manny C. and it looks like a promising season with Smile, Bailey, Murphy, Charette, Holl, Squash, McManus, Lynch, Bis-

hop and Walter Wallace in the lineup. Larry plays the role of the morale booster with his ever-popular sideline jokes.

When Larry isn't busy with his humor, he is out getting a well deserved Best Brother Award along with Most Athletic Tom Smile and Best Pledge, Paul Sherry.

Another X'er bites the dust... Tom pins Lynn. Would you believe that Alex never even touched his pin? Marcia, is it true that Magilla Gorilla no longer exists, instead it's Marcia Gorilla.

### TAU EPSILON

By Tom Faber

The Brothers of Tau Epsilon are all back from a much deserved spring vacation. Every Brother is anxious to resume activities. Next week the Brothers and their dates will gather at the Colonial Motor Inn for our annual Pledge Formal. Everyone anticipates a delicious dinner and an equally enjoyable evening. Present plans call for a beach party April 27 the day after Pledge Formal. Later that same night a hay ride is scheduled for 7 o'clock. Let's hope the weather is agreeable.

Special attention is focused on the Bowling team for the fine job they have done this year. Congratulations to Hugh on his fantastic high of 220 and a three-game average of 191. Keep rolling strikes, Hugh.

The Brothers would like to congratulate Bruce and Ted on their acceptance into Officer Candidate School of the Army National Guard. Good luck at the drills this month and the training assembly this summer.

Bruce also beat Ted in basketball 20-16, while Pat cheered for both.

### BETA SIGMA OMICRON

By Cindy Perillo

Congratulations to the bowling team for doing another real great job! We all looking forward to seeing you take the lead next week. Diane, you're getting back on the right track.

We will be standing behind you, Paula, when you represent Phi Ep as their May Queen Candidate. Good Luck!

The girls are getting in shape for a really great baseball season. Watch out for Sharon. She's a real slugger! Barbara, keep that arm in shape.

Don't forget our annual spring wash. You can bring your car if you like. We just might get a chance to wash it.

Best of luck goes to our sister Joanne "The Monkey" Darvol on her recent engagement. Best of luck.

Sharon, we all knew you would finally get Neil's pin. Sue, I think you finally found the right guy.

YOUR RED SCARF MATCHES YOUR EYES... (blood-shot and all)

### BATTER'S BOX

By Buddy Meyer,

Varsity Baseball Manager



With a crowd of 100 viewing, Bryant College President E. Gardner Jacobs on Wednesday, April 10, threw out the first ball to begin Bryant's 1968 baseball season. The season opener found the Indians facing the Rhode Island College Anchor-men. The Bryant lineup was:

#### BRYANT

Mickey Kistner ....2B  
Joe Guardino .....RF  
Don Gray .....SS  
Bill Duffy .....1B  
Kevin Lahey .....3B  
Gary Rocha .....LF  
Dave Paire .....C  
Tom Slowey .....CF  
Gordie Balme .....P

The game was scoreless until the top of the 3rd inning when Romans doubled to left field. After a pitch to Hartley, Dave Paire threw the ball to 2nd base to pick off Romans. The throw looked as if it beat Romans to 2nd but the umpire called him safe. Coach Wally Camper argued strenuously but to no avail. Hartley then walked. Huelberg hit a ball to shortstop which was bobbled to load the bases with no outs. Bessachio hit a fly ball to center field which Tom Slowey caught and fired to Paire to double up Romans. On the fly Hartley advanced to 3rd while Huelberg stayed at 1st. There was now a double steal with Hartley scoring. A fly ball to short left field ended the inning with one run scoring.

In the bottom of the fifth Bryant tied the score at 1-1. After Tom Slowey started the inning by striking out, Gordie Balme singled to center. On a wild pitch he advanced to 2nd. Mickey Kistner and Don Gray walked to load the bases. Bill Duffy hit a ball to short which was bobbled, scoring Gordie Balme. Kevin Lahey hit a long drive to left to end the inning.

The score was deadlocked until the top of 7th when RIC scored 5 times. Romans and Hartley opened up with singles to left and center respectively. Huelberg bunted in front of the plate and the bases were loaded with no outs. Bessachio singled to left and two runs

scored. Bessachio took second on the throw to the plate. At this point Bob Allen relieved Gordie Balme. Charest struck out for the 1st out. Pontarelli singled to left and two more runs scored. Marchard walked to put men on 1st and 2nd. Fusoli forced Marchard at 2nd for the 2nd out, Pontarelli moving to 3d. Pontarelli attempted to steal home and was called out to end the inning.

Bryant scored its other run in the bottom of the seventh and RIC scored three more in the 8th.

#### THE LINE SCORE:

RIC ..... 001 000 530-9  
BRYANT ..... 000 010 100-2  
Hartley and Fontozzi  
Balme, Allen (7), Bedgio (8) and Paire  
Winner—Hartley, Loser—Balme

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On Thursday, Bryant played Bridgewater State. The final score was Bridgewater 5, Bryant 4. Next week a detailed account will be published.

Bryant has lost its starting left fielder Rick Page for the season due to an injury to his left knee. He will be in a cast for about three weeks.

#### GAMES THIS WEEK—(APRIL 19-26)

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APRIL 19—U of Main—230—HOME

APRIL 20—NASSON COLLEGE—12:00—HOME (DOUBLEHEADER)

APRIL 26—HUSSON COLLEGE—2:30—HOME

### PARDON US

We inadvertently printed that the recent tricycle race was sponsored by TE, our apologies to KDK, the real sponsors!

### Part-Time Job Openings On Campus

If you are planning to attend Intercession and/or Summer Session and are interested in obtaining a part-time job on campus, file an application at the Financial Aid Office.