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Miss Fall Weekend 1969 is Miss Norma Pelletier. The candidate of Delta Sigma Phi was crowned Friday night at the Coronation Ball at the Rocky Point Palladium.

FINAL EXAMS BEFORE CHRISTMAS? NOT THIS YEAR, MAYBE NEXT

This summarizes the report submitted to the Student Senate by Reuben Abraham, head of the committee looking into the possibility of changing the schedule.

The committee has written to other schools, talked to Bryant faculty members, and discussed the situation with the administration.

The problem narrows down to one of class hours. If exams are scheduled before Christmas vacation we will not have the necessary class hours specified in our accreditation. Other schools have solved this problem by calling exam hours class hours, while others have started

classes earlier in September.

The administration's views on this subject have been limited so far. It is reported that an "ad hoc" committee is being established for the purpose of examining all of the available facts on this problem of scheduling. It is generally felt that this problem cannot be rectified this year because we are already half-way through the semester and there is not enough time left to change the existing schedule. To be exact, the question of whether or not we will have enough class hours to meet requirements, including or excluding exam hours, must somehow be answered.

Harriers Increase Record To 10-4

Continuing their winning ways following the capture of the Southern New England Certified Cross Country Championship, the Bryant College Cross Country Team swept a quadrangular meet at Bridgewater State College. Bryant's score of 35 won over scores of 38 for Bridgewater, 65 for Mass. Maritime, and 38 for New Haven. Scoring for Bryant were Captain Bob Armstrong (record), Charlie Guglielmetti (third), Roy Lapidus (fifth), Rich Maltezos (eight), Mike Taylor (Seventeenth), and Charlie Haskell

(eighteenth). Because of an almost complete lack of markings in the course, Roy Lapidus, who entered the wooded portion of the course with a 100-yard lead became lost and fell to fifth place in the race. Needless to say, Coach Reinhardt was more than a little upset by the condition of the course and the manner in which the race was conducted.

On Saturday the Indians traveled across town to Rhode Island College for a triangular

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COMMITTEE ACTION IN PROGRESS ON REVIEWING DORM AND CAMPUS RULES

"You are expected to dress neatly on all occasions. Robes must be worn while passing to and from the shower rooms. Athletic sweatshirts, uniforms, shorts, and other such casual attire are not considered appropriate in the dining room or lounge. Sunbathing in beach attire on lawns and grounds adjacent to public thoroughfares is not permitted. . . . Women are not permitted in men's dormitory rooms. Women may visit in the lounges or other areas designated by the House Director during properly chaperoned social events. . . . Visiting privileges in student's rooms will not ordinarily be granted to anyone not in residence in the hall after 7:00 p.m. The House Director may, however, grant special permission to residents in the hall to study in their rooms with students from other houses from 7:00 p.m. to 11:15 p.m."

These are a few examples of the rules in the Guidebook For Men in Residence. If you think that these are bad; the women's rules are even worse.

A committee consisting of members of the student body, faculty, and administration has

been established to review, add, and change non-academic rules of Bryant College. The committee consists of: Donald Dutcher, Dave Vinick, Phyllis Salzberg, Mr. Boulet, Mr. Knox, Mr. Keeley, Dean Castronovo, Dean Smith, and Mr. Hannon.

This committee meet once a week to discuss the present rules and proposals for changes and additions. Among the proposals being discussed; a dorm for men over 21 and a dorm for women over 21, thereby enabling these people to conduct themselves as adults. Another proposal on the planning board is the possibility of drinking on campus.

Care is being taken to make sure that the proper proposals are submitted to the President in December. It is not expected that Acting President Gulski will have any different feelings on the subject than does Dr. Hoslett. The students are confident that Mr. Gulski will take positive action on this issue.

Dave Vinick, spokesman for the committee of students, stated that if this committee is successful there will be a possibility of setting up committees for academics and disciplinary action.

Know Your Draft Rights Part I

Question: What is the difference between a deferment and exemption? The clerk at my local board tells me that if I get a deferment, I will be liable for the draft until I'm 35. Is this true?

Answer: People often assume that a deferment is temporary and an exemption permanent, but this generalization is misleading. Technically, the difference is simply whether holding the classification brings about "extended liability."

A man who has held an exemption will be considered over age for the draft when he reaches age 26, but a man who has held any deferment before he is 26 will extend his liability beyond his 26th birthday, usually until his 35th birthday.

The following classifications are always deferments and extend liability to age 35: I-S (student), I-Y (medically disqualified), II-A (occupational), II-C (agricultural), II-S (student), and V-B (elected official). IV-F is usually, but not always a deferment.

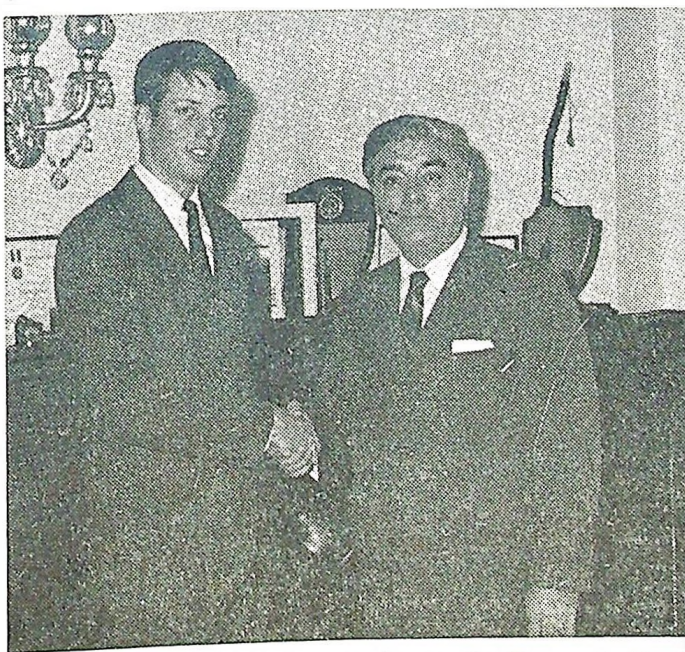
The following are always exemptions and do not extend liability: IV-A (veteran or sole surviving son), IV-C (alien), IV-D (ministerial), V-A (overage), and I-C (active military duty).

Because the law has changed and because several sections of the law may affect one classification, certain classifications are exemptions under some circumstances, deferments under others.

In any case, extended liability is usually meaningless, given the current and probably future draft calls and the number of men now under age 26. Men 26 through 34 with extended liability can be drafted (youngest first) only when a local board has exhausted its pool of men 19 through 25. Doctors and other medical personnel drafted under special draft calls and delinquents who have had deferments, are the only exceptions to the rule that, if you are past 26, you are safe even if you're classified I-A.

Question: If a person suffers from a heart murmur, is he draftable or is he classified IV-F?

Answer: The Army's medical standards say men with heart murmurs should be rejected at the Army physical. They should (Continued on Page 2)



Steve Hill, student representative to the Governor's Youth Advisory Board, being congratulated by Governor Frank Licht. Steve, who is President of the Ski Club and Vice President of the Student Senate Legislative Council, will begin his activities with the Board in December.

Student Poll on Final Exams

TUESDAY, NOV. 4 IN THE UNION—9 A.M.-3 P.M.
DO YOU WANT FINALS BEFORE CHRISTMAS

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Legalized Lawbreaking?

This past Sunday marked a low point for the Providence
Police Department's concept of "right" and "just" law enforce-
ment.

Recently, the Licensing Board of Providence denied Bryant
College the right to hold a public concert. They stated that the
reason for the denial was to maintain law and order—they didn't
want another "riot" or "near riot". I don't take issue with this.
Perhaps the best method of stopping riots is to prevent large
groups of college students from gathering in one place.

However, what I do object to is the fact that the police de-
partment literally "permitted" the underground newspaper Extra
to hold an unlawful gathering or "concert" or "love-in" or what-
ever you want to call it. The group was denied a permit to hold
the Roger Williams Park concert, yet they defied the licensing
board and held the gathering anyway. The entire time the con-
cert was in progress, the police made no effort to break up this
unlawful gathering.

Again, perhaps the police department was only trying to avoid
trouble. But since when does "avoidance of trouble" justify non-
enforcement of the law? What they are in effect saying is that
"You can't hold a public gathering, but if you do we don't care."
It is only fair that every group be subject to the same regulations.
If it is illegal to hold public gatherings, and a group sees their way
clear to openly break the law, then they should be subject to the
full penalties involved in that crime. What good is the law if it
is not to be enforced?

This could only be the start. What if every group of students
in every college in Rhode Island, or even Providence for that
matter, decided to hold concerts or other such gatherings when-
ever they wanted. If they couldn't get a license it wouldn't matter,
the police won't do anything. It is not too far fetched to assume
this. Then instead of preventing another "near riot" the police
have created a situation ideally adapted for a real riot.

No society can function without order. What good does it do
to make public gatherings illegal if you have no intention of en-
forcing such a regulation.

Doug Hazlett
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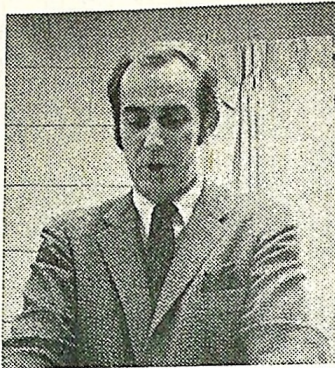
cc: Howard Franklin
Chief of Providence Police

John LaFontaine -- A Man Well Remembered

For Lycidas is dead ere his
prime
Young Lycidas and hath not left
his peer:

Who would not sing for
Lycidas?

In 1637 John Milton (1608-
1674) wrote a moving elegy en-
titled "Lycidas." This poem was



composed in respect for Ed-
ward King, Milton's College
friend who unfortunately drown-
ed in his passage from Chester
on the Irish Seas. England's
great blind poet deeply felt the
pangs and heartbreak of losing
a dear friend. Sudden death took
Milton by surprise and he lugu-
briously chanted "... But O the
heavy change, now thou art

gone. Now thou art gone, and
never must return!"
Indeed, upon learning of the
death of my dear friend John
La Fontaine, I too experienced
the arrows of outrageous flight.
I too could feel the empty hol-
lowness which death brings. I
too could feel the sudden finality
imposed by the chill of death.
However, knowing John as I did,
I was convinced he would not
want tears shed on his behalf.
Instead of Milton's great elegy,
John La Fontaine would much
prefer Percy Bysshe Shelley's
timeless elegy "Adonais."

In 1821 Shelley composed an
elegy entitled "Adonais." This
poem was created to commemora-
te the death of John Keats.
Shelley felt the tears of loss for
he lamented: "I weep for Adon-
ais—he is dead. / Oh, weep for
Adonais he is dead." Neverthe-
less, Shelley knew that a great
spirit never ends simply be-
cause the body ceases to exist.
No, the spirit of Keats would
live on to inspire all posterity, so
Shelley rejoiced: "... 'tis Death
is dead, not he; / Mourn not for
Adonais."

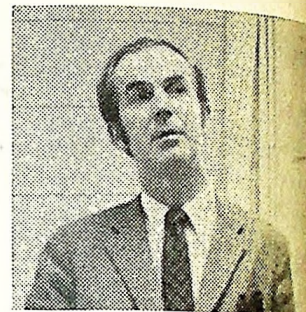
John LaFontaine loved the Ro-
mantic Poets. He thoroughly en-
joyed the world of art and liter-

ature. At all times he tried to
convey his appreciation for
beauty to all who came in con-
tact with him—students and
peers alike. His spirit is one that
will not soon depart from the
Bryant family. John's tenderness
and intellectual pursuits will live
on to inspire future generations.
Therefore, let me not weep for
Adonais for his is a spirit that
will conquer death. Although I
will be lastingly empty without
you:

"I am borne darkly, fearfully,
afar;

Whilst burning through the
inmost veil of Heaven,
The soul of Adonais, like a
star,

Beacons from the abode
where the Eternal are."
P. J. Keeley



VA College News Commentary:

October 23, 1969

A study of the veterans who
entered college during the first
three years of the current G. I.
bill indicates that while almost
half enrolled as freshmen, about
one in five enrolled for a mas-
ter's or Ph.D. degree.

The Veterans Administration
said that more than half of the
G. I. college students indicated
their field of study.

Of this group 31 per cent
chose business and commerce,
14.5 per cent education, and 11
per cent engineering.

Next in order are the life sci-
ences (agriculture, biological,
medical, and health), under nine
per cent; technical courses, less
than eight per cent; and social
sciences, under eight per cent.

Business is also popular
among veterans who trained in
schools below the college level.
Electrical and electronic train-
ing is another popular subject
among this group.

In apprentice and other on-
job training under the G. I. bill,
structural courses are the most
popular.

These additional statistics on
veteran trainees were revealed
in the report:

- * 26.5 was the median age
at the time of entering
training.
- * 70 per cent were in their
20's.
- * 8.5 per cent were over 35.
- * 28 per cent had completed
at least one year of college.
- * 39 per cent had one or
more dependents.
- * 99 per cent were male.

The report was based on the
three-year period ending June
30, 1969.

The Need For Student Action On Academic Problems

For years the students of Bryant College have been talking
about devising some method of voicing their opinions about cer-
tain faculty members, and problems within specific classes.

In the past, such methods as the "Faculty Evaluation" were
tried, and I might add, were successful to a certain extent. But
I think the evaluation fell short of achieving the desired goal. It
served as an enlightenment, but not as a tool by which the stu-
dents could truly point out the weaknesses in certain areas of
faculty-student relations.

I believe that the time has come for the Student Senate to es-
tablish a committee dealing with these problems. In addition to the
evaluation, there should be committee hearings conducted by the
Senate so every student who has a complaint with a faculty mem-
ber has somewhere to turn. This committee would hear every com-
plaint and every suggestion, then in an organized and factual
fashion present their findings, based on the evaluation and the
hearings, to the administration and the Faculty Appointments and
Procedures Committee.

The committee would not do any emotional screaming or
shouting, but instead would present a report stating specific
facts, possible solutions, and recommendations.

If the students truly desire a responsible voice in their learn-
ing process, this might be a good way to start.

Hopefully, the faculty would not take this as a direct insult
or personal attack, for this would certainly not be the objective.
This committee would not assume the role of a hatchetman. The
only purpose would be to advise the faculty and administration of
the existing weaknesses. It would then be up to the concerned par-
ties to take action.

At least with this system, the proper people would be notified
of the students' opinions and problems ... something which does
not occur now.

Doug Hazlett

Draft Rights

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therefore be classified either I-Y
or IV-F. However, because this
condition is one which may not
be detected by the doctors at the
Army examining station unless

it is called to their attention,
letter from a doctor describing
the condition is advisable.
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In My Opinion...

By Joe Campbell

NFL

Minesota over Chicago
Dallas over Cleveland
Detroit over San Francisco
Green Bay over Pittsburgh
Los Angeles over Atlanta
St. Louis over New Orleans
New York over Philadelphia
Baltimore over Washington

This week in Minesota, the Bears will be seeking their first win. Last week against the Rams, Chicago looked good but not good enough. The Vikings have played almost flawless football since the first of the season and should continue to roll.

At Cleveland, the Cowboys should have no trouble maintaining their division lead. The Browns didn't look good last week and will need a lot of improvement to stop Dallas.

The Lions and 49ers will play their game out on the coast. Last week the 49ers won their first game of the season but their second win might even be harder. Detroit has been playing without Bill Munsen and have had their troubles, but they should defeat the 49ers.

In Pittsburgh, the Packers and Steelers will play a meaningless game. Green Bay has been erratic and the Steelers have played terribly; so this game should be interesting. However, the Packers will make it through another week.

Down at Atlanta, the Falcons face the impossible task of knocking off the Rams. Los Angeles has yet to lose while Atlanta has been sputtering along. The Rams will continue to be undefeated after this one.

At St. Louis, the Cardinals should feel good after last week's second tie. Against the Saints, the Cardinals should have no trouble in their attempt to catch Cleveland.

The Giants and Eagles will be playing another meaningless game at New York. Both teams have shown they can play both good and terrible football. New York gets the edge in this game because of the home field advantage.

In Baltimore, the Redskins and Colts play each other in a big game. Both teams have to win to maintain any chance for their division crown. Again, home field advantage gives the Colts a slight edge.

In AFL, Boston and Houston play each other in a big Eastern division game. The Oilers need to win every one of their games to overtake New York, while the Patriots have no chance for anything.

At Buffalo, the Chiefs will have no trouble playing the Bills. Buffalo's Young ball players are making mistakes and they have also lost their quarterback. Kansas City is playing with Len Dawson and will overtake the Bills easily.

The Jets and Miami are playing the AFL's big game of the week. The Dolphins coming off their first win couldn't be higher, while the Jets are having their trouble. With a little bit of luck, Miami could give the Jets a lot of trouble.

The Bengal-Raider game should be another Oakland win. Daryle Lamonica is having his best season and seems to be an obvious MVP winner. Cincinnati is playing good football, but there is no stopping the Raiders.

Finally, San Diego and Denver play what could be a good game. The Chargers still have a chance for second place and can't afford to lose another game. Denver has been playing erratic football and will have their troubles against San Diego.

LAST WEEK'S PREDICTIONS		SEASONS PREDICTIONS	
Right	11	Right	43
Wrong	1	Wrong	6
Pct.	92%	Pct.	88%

AFL

Houston over Boston
Kansas City over Buffalo
New York over Miami
Oakland over Cincinnati
San Diego over Denver

PKT Defeats AOX

By The Dude

Last Week PKT defeated AOX 9-0 to remain undefeated. The defensive line did an outstanding job rushing and forcing their quarterback to get rid of the ball. Dave S. was our player of the week intercepting a pass and scoring the touchdown.

PKT would like to congratulate Cathy Ng for doing an outstanding job during Fall Weekend.

Last Tuesday PKT had its annual smoker. By the expressions that all had on their faces, it seemed that everyone enjoyed himself.

—PKT NEWS CORNER—

Rumors have it that Will B. is shopping around for a swimming pool so he won't have any problem with Cops this year. Last Week I asked Don S. how good is Steve B. on the football team. He replied, "Steve is like a Christmas tie, loud and useless." As for Pete M., the brothers are going to call him river, because the biggest part of him is his mouth. Dick B. said to me that "Don S. doesn't have to worry about making a fool of himself—B.J. is doing the job for him."

Delta Sig Plans Smoker

Delta Sigma Phi will hold its annual smoker this Monday night. All Freshmen and independents should watch their mailboxes for invitations.

Congratulations to Norma Pelletier, our candidate for Fall Weekend who was crowned Miss Fall Weekend—1969.

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Harriers

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meet with Nichols. R.I.C., with a strong front three, took first with 29 to 41 for Bryant and 52 for Nichols. Moving back into the team leadership position was Roy Lapidus with a fourth, followed by Charlie Guglielmetti,

sixth, Bob Armstrong, seventh, Rich Maltezos, ninth, Mike Taylor, fifteenth, and Charlie Haskell, sixteenth. With only two meets remaining, the team is well on its way to the best season ever and a virtual reverse of last year's 7 and 15 record.

Phi Sig's Smoker A Success

By Mark Diehl

Phi Sig's annual smoker was held recently and all who attended had a tremendous time.

Congratulations to our three new social pledges: Mark Pearlstein, Howie Reade, and Chris Canning.

Our candidate to the Fall Weekend, Linda Unsworth, placed first runner-up. The brothers would like to thank her for the great job she did for us.

Brother Jim Baker flew in from the Vineyard recently. Nice to see some old heads in the crowd.

Want A Good Used Car?

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THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS:

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1966 Triumph TR-4A	1,895
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talent of caring.

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Intramural Outlook

By P.A.T.

Beta opened up the week's scoring on Monday with a 7-3 victory over Phi Sigma Nu. A Cerminero pass provided Beta with the winning touchdown. Phi Sig's three points came on a field goal by Davidson. Tuesday's nightcap featured the battle of the winless wonders, PEP and ZBT. ZBT came out on top 9-0.

On Wednesday in a showdown for undisputed possession of first place, PKT defeated AOX 9-0. A touchdown pass by Servidone and an air-tight defense proved too much for the AOX'ers to handle. The second game on Wednesday saw TKE score 8 points in the final minute to defeat a fading DSP team, 8-3.

In the independant League, on Tuesday, the Jim McGonnell-led Bags trounced Parks House, 14-0. Paul Ferro's two clutch grabs paced the Bags. In the second game, the Nads bombarded a hapless Scott House team 20-0.

In Thursday's only game, the Nads fell victim to the potent

Raider team, 13-0. Bob Delvecchio threw a touchdown pass and received another.

STANDINGS					
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FRATERNITY					
	W	L	Pct.	For	Vs.
PKT	5	0	1.000	74	2
TKE	4	1	.800	67	14
AOX	3	1	.750	40	9
BEX	2	1	.667	35	19
DSP	3	2	.600	34	39
ZBT	1	3	.250	13	42
PSN	0	3	.000	9	29
TEP	0	3	.000	3	49
PEP	0	4	.000	0	72

Players of the Week

Offense: Bob Delvecchio, Raiders
Defense:

Domenic Palumbo, PKT

INDEPENDENT

	W	L	Pct.	For	Vs.
Raiders	4	0	1.000	34	2
Gardner	3	1	.750	49	14
Bags	2	2	.500	22	8
Barber	2	2	.500	15	8
Nads	2	3	.400	28	19
Parks	2	3	.400	0	35
Scott	0	4	.000	0	62

Ace-in-the-hole Award:
Barnett Saperstein

Horoscope

WEEK OF NOV. 3-9

ARIES (Mar. 21-April 20) You will find success in your public and home life. Move easily into broader fields of activity and social cooperation. Take care in your decisions.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) This is a good time for fulfillment of a special wish. Someone could really fall for you and buy you an expensive gift. Act cautiously in your response.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) A discouraged mood may have a bad effect on your relations. Get out and talk to people. This will help you to feel yourself again.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) Others may blame you for something you haven't done. Don't remain silent. Let your feelings show and you will clear yourself.

LEO (July 24-August 23) This is an excellent time for fun and sports. Show your skill. Do your best to teach others from your own experiences.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) You may be wrong about the facts. Take time to organize your thoughts before you jump

to conclusions. Don't antagonize those around you needlessly.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) This is one of those times when trying too hard could have a bad effect. Take things as they come and you will benefit.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Take your time and don't let others rush you. Time spent in careful decision will be profitable. Act cautiously.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's a wonderful time for social life and romance. Stick to plans that have already been made, however. Try to budget your time wisely.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Do your work cheerfully and don't expect rewards for your efforts. Follow rules and regulations. Short cuts aren't worth the risk.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Someone may help you. Show appreciation in the best way you know how. Accept help gracefully.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The less you say, the better off you are. Try to avoid brooding and worrying. Take life easy.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



United Fund Campaign To Close November 6

The grand finale for the United Fund campaign for 1969 is coming to a close. Monday afternoon there will be the public slave auction consisting of faculty, administrative staff, and students. The auction will be held on South Hall grounds. Now is your time to get back at faculty instructors for their making you work like a slave in their courses. Now it is your chance to make them work like slaves by your attendance at the slave auction Monday afternoon.

Monday night will be the tal-

ent show, held in the gym, and starting at 7 p.m. All contributions to the United Fund should be given to Bob Coleman, Treasurer of the Student Senate, before November 6. Congratulations go to ZBT for their generous contribution, also to Delta Sigma Chi sorority for their contribution in excess of their fair share. All contributions received the remaining week of the United Fund campaign will be greatly appreciated.

Bob Coleman, Chairman

Tag Day Nets \$300

I would like to thank all the faculty, students, and administration members who contributed to our Tag Day. Thanks to the generosity of all those who contributed we were able to collect over \$300.

With this money the kids at Central Falls will be able to have a Christmas party, which past years has been the highlight of our activities. You are all invited to look in on the party next December—I am sure you will be convinced that the money was well spent.

Very sincerely,
Lincoln Williams

STUDENTS WANTED

APPLY NOW TO SERVE AS STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES ON THE ADMINISTRATIVE COMMITTEES

Requirements

1. Fill out an application form available in the Senate or Activities Office.
2. Appear before the Student Committee Review Board for a brief interview.

STUDENT CURRICULUM COMMITTEE

MEMBERS: Four students will be selected; three regular members and a chairman.

DUTIES: To present ideas and suggestions pertaining to the curriculum. If you don't like some of the courses offered at Bryant, here's your chance to do something about it!

LECTURE COMMITTEE

MEMBERS: Two students will be selected.

DUTIES: To assist the chairman in choosing guest lecturers and help plan and promote the lecture program.

LIBRARY COMMITTEE

MEMBERS: Two students will be selected.

DUTIES: The library committee will assist the Director of Library Services in establishing library policies, in planning book acquisitions, and in other operating programs and problems.

THE COMMITTEE ON FINANCIAL AID

MEMBERS: Two.

DUTIES: An advisory and policy-making group designed to help students meet any financial problems.

COMMITTEE ON ATHLETICS

MEMBERS: Two.

DUTIES: To assist the Athletic Director and serve in an advisory capacity.

This is your chance to participate in the policy making, programs, and operations of Bryant College, ones which will effect you and every other student in this college. If you are interested, obtain an application form, fill it out, and return it to the Senate Office or Activities Office before NOVEMBER 6, 1969. No cum requirement.

IT'S YOUR SCHOOL AND YOU CAN HELP RUN IT.!!