Architect Chosen
For New Campus

Idealized campus layout submitted by the architectural firm of J. Robert Hillier. This is only a tentative layout of the proposed buildings, and not in any way a final design.

The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of Bryant College has named the architectural firm of J. Robert Hillier, Architect, as designer of master plan phase I of the Upper Campus. J. Robert Hillier is a Princeton, New Jersey, based firm that has to its credit the planning of buildings for Drew University, Fairleigh Dickinson University, and Rutgers University, among others.

Mr. Hillier met this week with the members of the long-range campus planning committee to discuss the services performed by his firm. This committee is composed of four members of the Board of Trustees, with Dr. Hoslett, Dr. Mercier, Mr. Delmonico, and Mr. William Smith representing the administration; and Mr. Boullet, Mr. Clark, Mr. Reynolds, and Mr. Manion representing the faculty. The committee is also composed of four ex-officio members; Dr. Jacobs, Mr. Hagan, Mr. Cedergren, and Mrs. Hochberg.

Advising the committee are Administrative and Faculty Department Heads, in consultation with members of their respective departments, and by a Student Committee consisting of John Horton, Donald Dutcher, Meredith Fetter, Douglas Haslett, and Robert Munro. Mr. Hillier has stated that members of his firm will take up residence in Providence while the master plan is being drawn up. This will insure constant lines of communication between the architect and all members of the Bryant College community.

Work on master plan phase I will begin immediately and run until approximately June 1. If work proceeds as anticipated, it is possible that occupancy of the new campus may take place by the fall of 1971 or 1972.

One of Mr. Hillier's basic proposals is to divide the campus into three sectors: live, learn, and play. This can be seen in the idealized layout of the campus appearing on page one. It should be noted that this is merely a tentative layout, and not in any way a set design. President Hoslett has repeatedly stressed that the final decision on the plan will be the result of the collective judgment of the entire Bryant community.

Coordinating the living and recreational aspect of planning is Dean William C. Smith. Under this heading falls the planning of dormitory and gymnasium facilities and other related areas. Dr. Mercier will coordinate all planning in the area of academics. The faculty will meet with Dr. Mercier, yet at the same time will meet independently with their respective department chairmen. Administrative planning and related services will come under the direction of Mr. Frank Delmonico.

Mr. Joseph H. Hagan, Director of Planning and Development, will be overall coordinator of the project, reporting to the Chairman of the Board of Trustees and the President.
Youth Fare To Be Abolished — Unless . . .
By Lynne Gittis

Well, here you are, at Hills­grove yielding a large unagily schedule. You see $28 and youth-fare identification card in your pocket. It's Spring recess; the dormitories are closed. You have planned on catching a one o'clock plane that gets you into Washington, D.C., at two. Your parents have made special ar­rangements to be able to meet you. You make your way to the ticket counter where you are in­formed in twenty-five words or less that youth fare has been abolished. Where do you turn next?

Unfortunately, this may be the fate for students at Bryant as well as those from colleges and universities all over the United States. Complaints by several bus companies concern­ing reductions in plane fares for youthful travelers have been forthcoming for some time. The Civil Aeronautics Board at first refused to consider the complaints, but last year Na­tional Trailways Bus System, a trade association of bus com­panies and TCO Industries, Inc., won a Federal court order re­quiring the CAB to investigate. The bus companies contend that youth discounts unfairly dis­criminate against nonyouthful airline travelers.

Airline figures show the ma­jority of youth-fare passengers are in their late teens, and about 75% are college students. The average themselves overwhelmingly endorse the dis­counts, of course. The airlines say most full-fare customers don't begrudge the youth their discounts although a small minority may serve only to insight personal appearances of some of the youthful travelers. Supporters of the youth discounts say the fares aren't discriminatory be­cause everybody is young some­times and that is a part of life. Moreover, the youth fares are profitable and increase total traffic, thereby holding down all ticket prices. More important, in turn hold out a hand to help­fuly-fare-traveler may be tomorrow's full-fare passenger. U.S. airlines are split on the issue. Of the 24 carriers offer­ing the youth discounts, 14 support them and 10 either op­pose them or take no position.

The most urgent point to be made here is that Mr. Arthur Present's (CAB examiner) deci­sion to abolish youth fares is final and unless the Board de­cides to review the decision it will become effective in 30 days. (February 21)

To urge the CAB to consider reviewing the youth-fare situa­tion, students can direct com­ments to:
The Civil Aeronautics Board
1325 Connecticut Ave., N. W.,
Washington, D. C. 20009

If writing is not within the realm of time or possibility Western Union has initiated a new 15-word opinion telegram for 96¢ which can be charged to a student's telephone and can be sent anywhere, to anyone in the United States. But anything that is to be done must be done IMMEDIATELY to prevent the extinction of youth fares.

NOTE: The follow­ing telegram has been sent:
Western Union Telegram
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Message: Students of Bryant College do not want youth fare abolished. Please review investigation.

Placement Special Appreciated

We would like to commend Rick Hurst and the Archway staff for the special effort they make in their week's edi­tion of the Archway which was devoted to career planning. The reporting was very meaningful and gave a viable portrayal of the services of­fered by the Career Planning and placement office. Thank you,

THE ECONOMICS MAJOR
Effective September, 1960, students who have current classification numbers of 4 or lower may elect the Eco­nomics Major. If you wish to change your major to Eco­nomics, please fill in the form available at the Dean's office and return it to the Registrar before March 3. For counseling on this mat­ter, please see Dean Gulski, Dr. Hammond, or members of the Economics Depart­ment — Dr. Martin, Chair­man; Professors Clark, Guck, Haqua, L. Sweeney, Foley, and Heyman.

Attention: Juniors
There is a summer intern position in probability plann­ing with Lederle Laborato­ries just outside of New York City. This is full time summer employment with salary. The only require­ment is that the student be in the upper third of his class. The interviewee will be on campus March 3. Inter­ested students should check with the Placement Office for the exact time of the inter­view.

In the Mail . . .
Is Providence College Afraid Of Bryant?

Providence Journal
Letter To The Editor
76 Fountain Street
Providence, R. I.

19 PROVIDENCE COLLEGE AFRAID OF BRYANT?
The time has come to expose one of the most shameful episodes in Rhode Island sports history. Simply put, the truth is this: The "great" Providence College basketball team is scared to death to compete with the state's leading small college team, BRYANT COLLEGE!

You want proof? Okay—Why haven't they ever challenged Bryant College to a match? I'm sure the team and student body is more than willing to accept such a challenge. But like the "smart" politician who will not accept a challenge to debate a younger, more aggressive opponent for fear of defeat, so Provi­dence College looks the other way and pretends that Bryant does not exist.

Students of Bryant! Loyal Alumni! Begin an aggressive cam­paign NOW to force this "paper tiger" to put their reputation on the line against Rhode Island's No. 1 team — Bryant College! Picket P.C.! Run motorades with appropriate signs through the P.C. campus! Write letters to your congressmen! ACT NOW!

Fanatically yours,
Ludlow Mahan Jr.
Bryant, Class of 1960

cc: Bryant College "Archway"
Providence College "Cowl"
The Honorable Joe Mullaney
The GREAT Bryant College Basketball Team
Father Hans
John Manion
ATT, UY, and all the ships at sea
Bryant College Alumn Association
The Case of the Floating Coffin

Claus Fricewell was awakened from his light sleep by the conductor's monotonous voice dreamng out "Dinkleville . . . Dinkleville," this stop is Dinkleville." Claus arose from his seat and made his way back through the car to the exit and jumped to the station platform.

This was the dream of forty years, to return to Dinkleville, the town of his birth, the one place left in Claus's narrow world where no one hated him.

The train station was older now, and in a terrible state of disrepair. As a matter of fact, it was about to collapse. But still it brought back memories. Claus walked through the station and out to the main street; it was obvious that the station had not seen a traveler in many years.

As Claus walked the old street, he became aware of its absolute desertion. There was no one in sight. There were no barking dogs, or screaming kids, or noisy wagons, or vendors selling their wares; only silence. The street was more gray than pavement, and in many places the years of rain had worn small cracks into the once busy thoroughfare.

Claus turned the corner and passed the village green. But the village green was green no longer. Instead there were brown weeds and stacks of tumbleweed edging its once neat landscape. This green had seen many happy years. Many parades with their gayly colored floats and brass bands had tramped the grass; but no longer.

Claus turned into the street where he once lived. All the houses were still there, just as he had remembered them. But now they were empty, as were all the other houses in town. Most of the doors had been boarded up and many were just left open to the elements. It was getting dark now and the empty houses and street took on eerie and shadowy characteristics.

Soon Claude came to his own home. It was empty like the others, and the room from several moments before attempting to enter. Perhaps he was wondering about the house's occupants; he had heard nothing from them for at least thirty-five years or more. Finally after phoning a heard from the front window he managed to gain entry.

He was in the den now. It was different than he remembered. All the furniture was still there, but now it was sheets and a thick coating of dust. The power was off, and Claude had no matches, so navigating was at best difficult. As he worked his way through the den he noticed a light coming from the living-room. Perhaps it was a reflection from the sun; but that was impossible, for the sun had set ten minutes ago. He entered the livingroom to investigate, and to his shock there was a coffin sitting in the corner of the room with a single candle burning atop it.

As he approached it, the coffin began to rise from the floor and move in a circular motion about him. He was in the middle of the room now; too far from the door to run and too scared to try. The coffin kept getting closer and closer. The circle got smaller and smaller. The situation was getting grotesque. The coffin was very close now and getting closer. With only a few seconds left before the coffin would be on top of him, Claude did the only remaining thing; he reached into his pocket and pulled out his Smith Brothers Cough Drops, popped one in his mouth, and the coughin's stopped.

McGeorge Named Honorary Phi Tau Brother

Congratulations also to Bill McGeorge on his becoming an honorary brother of Phi Kappa Tau. We are all very proud to have a man with Bill's attributes in our fraternity.

Congratulations to the basketball team on two victories against Beta and T.E.P. With the talent available Coach Reddy Nicoliotti is hoping to have a very victorious season.

As a result of a lot of hard work and planning, Phi Kappa Tau has set up its first Alumni Weekend. Past brothers will be present at our Chapter Installation and will attend an alumni party and banquet in their honor. The brothers are looking forward to the weekend so they can reminisce about the old days when KT first started. The dates set for this weekend are March 28.

Now that two weeks of pledging have passed, all fraternities will agree that everything is moving smoothly with the new length of the programs instituted. The pledges have been progressing in the strong tradition of KT.

Investment Club Visits Turks Head Club

By Thomas W. Pierce

Five members of the Bryant College Investment Club were guests of Mr. William Sweeney to attend a lecture at the Turks Head Club on Thursday, February 21, 4 p.m. The Providence Society of Financial Analysts had as their guest speaker Mr. Bradford E. Thurlow.

Mr. Thurlow has had a long and successful career writing market letters for his clientele and for many years he wrote a column for Forbes Magazine. He is currently Vice President of the brokerage firm of Win-

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By Paul Sherry

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**U.S.S.R. Not For Middle East Peace**

By Barry Sapirstein

On Thursday night, General Itzhak Rabin, Israel’s Ambassador to the United States, presented an interesting address at Sayles Hall on the Brown University Campus. General Rabin was commander of the Israeli military during the Six Day War. He has been at his present post as Ambassador since March of 1969.

General Rabin was born in Jerusalem in 1922. He was taught in a farmer’s school and at the time enlisted in the underground army during the British Mandate. He started as a guerrilla fighter and climbed to rank of Commander of the Israeli military during his twenty-seven-year career.

General Rabin presented himself with three questions which in answering he hoped would explain the situation in the Middle East. His first inquiry was to what extent can peace be achieved and how can it be achieved? Before answering the questions, he clarified some points for the audience. “The Arabs can lose many wars and still survive, but if they lose a single war, they are finished”, General Rabin quoted the first Prime Minister of Israel, Mr. David Ben-Gurion, as saying in explaining in what way Israel must protect herself at any cost. Peace can only be achieved if the two parties make the peace themselves. A forced peace from the outside will not be a lasting peace—a lasting peace is wanted by the Israelis.

The Israelis want recognition, open boundaries, and a free exchange of thought and ideas with all the countries of the Middle East. General Rabin mentioned that there would not have been a war if the Russian military advisors in Egypt had thought the Arabs would lose the conflict. They were sure the Arab nations would defeat Israel. One of the reasons why peace has not been achieved in the Middle East is that the Soviet Union does not want peace in the Middle East. The Soviet Union wants a political solution short of peace so there will be an ever-constant tension in the Middle East. The second inquiry, in the absence of realistic prospects for peace in the Middle East, is to what extent is it possible to prevent war? The Arab nations will not try another war in the Middle East, they fear another defeat. The Soviet Union would not back another Arab nation which the Arab nations will not fight alone. The reason why the Soviet Union will not back another Arab nation is that she knows the Soviet Union will win the war, and she will not risk another defeat. Israel does not need military advisors to help her win a war. The Israeli soldiers do not want another war, they hate war. To avoid future wars, it is their hope to make Israel strong both politically and militarily.

The last inquiry is, how can the absence of peace, living in the shadow of another war during guerrilla warfare, will the Arab nations be able to achieve a good country? Israel wants to build a good country in the Middle East that is based on Arab ideals and Western democratic ideas. The Israelis wonder whether the majority of the media, just tells about Israel’s conflicts with the Arab nations and not about the national programs. She is building schools, factories, irrigating land, and helping herself nationally, but none of this is ever publicized. The Arab nations seek 60,000,000 refugees and put them in camps. They do not support these people; the United Nations is constantly supporting them. Eighty percent of this money comes from the United States. The Arab nations have land and wealth of 600,000 rich refugees. About 100,000 of these refugees live in camps and allows its refugees to live in Israel or return to the Arab nations. Israel does not want the refugees in the camps, but she cannot take them into Israel although she needs them; Israel does not need the Arab (Continued on Page 5)

**Cut System Explained In Wake of Campus Uproar**

This semester at Bryant brought with it the beginning of a new cut policy, a policy few students will ever become a reality.

Last week an attack was made on the implementation of this new policy in an editorial in the Archway. For the past few weeks students have been questioning the way this new cut system would work. A history of how this new cut system came about and an explanation of the new policy follows.

Two years ago the Student Senate felt that the taking of cut classes, especially in the Junior and Senior years, was questioning the maturity and responsibility of the student. It was at that time that the Senate first made a hasty attempt to abandon the requirement of third cut in the Bryant classroom.

This year the Senate once again decided to look into an unlimited cut system for Bryant. Only this time they would use “communication, consensus, and compromise” to see this policy through.

Under the guidance of Lynn Hayden, appointed chairman of this committee by the Senate, a policy was finally formed and accepted by the faculty and administration of the College.

The policy, as stated in a communication from Dr. Schoeller, read as follows:

**Warnings: Students Head For Change**

In September the student senate president appointed William Kingford as chairman of a committee to study the most effective warning system here at Bryant College. At the end of last semester a report was delivered to the senate by Senator Kingford concerning the results of his study of similar systems at colleges throughout the nation. Senator Kingford on Wednesday the executive council of the student senate met and studied Senator Kingford’s report. At this time the executive council formed a proposal which has been accepted by the legislative council of the student senate. The following proposal is being sent to the Administration for approval.

The Warning System is the most controversial topic facing the Student Senate this year. Most students feel that warnings are unnecessary because they do not tell students anything they do not already know. At a dialogue held on November 3, 1968 the Warning System at Bryant College was thoroughly discussed by the faculty and administration, and students. At this time Dean Gilbuk stated that warnings were needed for consuming and expensive procedure; however, because of parental interest they must be continued.

The Student Government at Bryant College has found that the majority of students who fail to meet the academic requirements do so in their freshman year. We, therefore, feel that warnings should only be sent to the parents of freshmen and first year transfer students.

We feel that by the time a student has reached his sophomore year he has already become used to the full time job of studying for a college degree. At this point the meaning of the warnings becomes insignificant.

The Warning System is also a problem because of its similarity to other problem of equal significance. The current rule forces the student to plan his next tests before the deadlines. The warnings often place the student in a situation where he might have two or three tests in one day. This is like giving gasoline to put out a fire.

In a survey of twelve New England colleges and universities, it was found that not one of the reporting schools placed... (Continued on Page 6)
Zayne Exec. Outlines Retailing Future
By Sheldon D. Schwartz

Last Monday, Delta Omega Professional Society held its things and that is the specialty of the school year and was happy to welcome as its guest speaker Mr. Frank S. Bucci. The speaker was the representa- tive from Zayre Corporation. During Mr. Bucci’s talk the employment with the Zayre Corporation as an Internal Auditor. By the time that he had ended, he became a Senior In- ternal Auditor responsible for the opening of new stores, the training of new store personnel, and the maintaining of opera- tional policies within the stores. As of 1965, Mr. Kaplan has been in Personnel Administration where his duties are varied. Mr. Kaplan’s talk was directed toward the Discount Store Industry with emphasis placed on the inner workings of Zayre Corporation itself. He com- mented with a short history of Zayre, stating that the first store was established in 1956 at Hyannis, Mass. In 1956 the company grew to six stores, in 1959 the company chain and has since developed into a chain of stores doing a volume of $600 Million. He stressed the success which discount stores have enjoyed for a number of years and that the future is bound to be a bright one for the discounting. Mr. Kaplan explained, as did largely to its proper time of entry into the industry, the type of merchandise which it sells, and its attractive prices. Zayre stores carry hard and soft lines made especially for Zayre’s and a mix of popular brands. In ad- dition, no defective merchandise or “seconds” make up any part of Zayre’s Soft Goods Inventory. Mr. Kaplan next explored some of the operational aspects of his company. He noted that unlike many conventional retail department stores, Zayre stores do not have Merchandise Man- agers, Promotion men, Buyers, Assistant Buyers, etc. Rather, its organizational chart consists primarily of a store manager, Assistant Store Managers, and Department Managers. The en- tire operation of the store, in- cluding Merchandising and Pro- motion is the responsibility of the Store Manager. All buying, however, is done centrally — that is, for all stores at once. This ordering in vast quantities is what enables Zayre’s, and other dime stores to offer such low prices for their merchandise.

Zayre’s orders Merchandise by a computerized register sys- tem. When the goods are sold, the cashiers ring out a computer- ized punch tape which records the type, quantity, and style, number of the goods leaving the store. The tapes of each store are sent to the main headquarters and fed into computers which tabulate the merchandise sold and determines the total value of merchandise to be delivered to all stores. This process is also called the Automatic Replenishment Sys- tem.

Mr. Kaplan concluded his speech, however, with an outlook for the future of Zayre Corporation. Its rapid expansion has caused the company to grow to the point where it is necessary to open under one central office. It plans, therefore, to follow an organization very much similar to that of Sears and Roebuck Co. which has regional centers located in different counties of the country. By 1971 it is expected that Zayre’s will have established ten such regional centers, each being responsible for the profits of the stores in its area. Our speaker painted a very bright picture for the future of Zayre Corporation. The company has been projected to double in size within the next five years, hav- ing a chain of 200 stores and operating in the vicinity of $1 Billion.

A question and answer period followed Mr. Kaplan’s talk which proved to be very stimulating. An interesting guest speaker, a handsome steak dinner, and the bright atmosphere of the Admiral Inn Restaurant were the ingredients which made this 1st meeting of Delta Omega another very successful evening.

Cut System (Continued from Page 4)
your grade. However, it is cer- tainly far from proper for you to think that a faculty member is going to do you any favors at the end of the semester when you didn’t even have enough inter- est in the course to show up for classes.

The purpose of the initiation of such a cut system is so that if you do miss a number of classes, you are still allowed to take a final without having to get on your hands and knees with a sub aboard. Also if one has to miss a day or two for classes for a legitimate reason (at least one the student feels is legiti- mate) he does not have to make explanations to the professor. However, it is still wise if you are out, and don’t like to make a habit of it, to let your profes- sor know why you are out. In this way, he develops an interest in the course. Let’s have no more sub stories, please!
A Comment From Dr. Haslett

The following was received in a communication from Dr. Haslett, Asst. for Dean, which has the regres- sion’s approval of the cut sys- te

"We sincerely hope that each student will react to the less stressful cut system with a strong sense of responsibility and demonstrate that better, not poorer, scholarlike perform- ance is the goal of this change. There are certain undesirable situations which may result from excessive cutting before the more permissive regulations which should be pointed out in advance.

Excessive cutting before and after holidays might very well reduce some classes to the point where the classes would be can- celled, thus reducing the num- ber of contact hours and cre- ating a most unhappy feeling on the part of those who did re- port for the class. In some schools this has been carried to the point where fines were lev- ied for failure to attend pre- conductivity classes. Specific at- tendance regulations may have to be set up for this and other problem areas unless student re- action is characterized by "at- tude change;"

Please keep in mind the fact that the new policy will be re- viewed at the end of the trial period to determine whether it has had a beneficial or detri- mental effect on the morale and effectiveness of the College. Early make it a successful experi- ment."

As a student I ask you to take this new cut system seriously so that we can prove to the ad- ministration that we are as mu- ch as and responsible as we so often claim we are.

Stener Lander, Student Senate President

Warnings
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any limitations on the faculty in the giving of tests. We strongly agree with the adminis- tering of three tests per sem- ester. Our extreme reaction to the new policy is that a professor should be allowed to determine at his own discretion the time at which his students have covered a unit of material sufficiently enough to be tested. With the exception of a man- datory completion date, no arbi- trary or external deadlines should be effectuated by the administration.

In conclusion we realize that if (1) warming should only be sent to freshmen and transfer students in their first year; (2) the three test policy be con- tinued; and (3) no stipulation should be placed on the dates that these three tests be admin- istered.

Midwest
(Continued From Page 4)
recreation to exist; but for peace, the Arab recognition is ne- cessary, General Kahlon stated, "If the arms race can be nulli- fied, peace can be achieved in the Middle East.

Tennis
Good prices, free delivery, and in stock are some of the reasons you should listen to Ernie Land in this Saturday night’s show. Tune in at 8:30 for this "How to" program.

Stop, Listen, and Learn
By David Mokamakal

Indian Finale Coming Up!!!
Saturday night 8:30
Habanon Institute at Marvel Gym
ROOT YOUR TEAM TO THE NAIA PLAYOFFS!!!

Club Notices
Bikini-Free dance at U.S.I.
From March 4 to 6, please come down and dance for fun, food, and fun.

FIELD Hockey—During World War II, the girls of West Virginia University were unable to play field hockey due to lack of players. However, the sport was revived in 1945 and is now a popular winter sport at WVU.

TENNIS TEAM—Meeting, all mem- bers must attend. Monday, February 21, 6:00 a.m.

For the benefit of all members of the field hockey team, a meeting will be held on Monday, February 21, at 6:00 p.m. at the field house. All players must attend.

PERSONAL TO DR. BURKE: If you cannot make it to the club meeting, let us know so that we can plan an alternative meeting time.

MAKING AN IMPRESSION

By Kristin Johnson

The key to making a good impression is to be well prepared and to show a positive attitude. Here are some tips on how to make a good impression:

1. Dress appropriately
2. Arrive on time
3. Be confident
4. Make eye contact
5. Listen actively

Remember, making a good impression is not just about what you say, but also about how you say it. Good luck!
PLEDGE ACTIVITIES -- FIRST WEEK

The brothers' cars received a long deserved bath, only to drive into a blizzard the following day — much to the chagrin of hard-working pledges.

Good News for Pledges: It's 1/3 Over

By Sharon DeMerchant

Well Pledges, one-third of pledging is already completed. Maybe now people will believe us when we tell them that we have adult pledging.

Congratulations to Rosie Rotundo for being elected Pledge President.

ASA had another very successful cake sale. Our pledges really did a great job helping to bake and sell. Betty Crocker would be very proud of you.

We've heard of sand kicked in your face, but this is ridiculous! This is the hard way to eat a SAND-(snow)-wich.

The future brothers of Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity huddle around their new mascot, Moish. Following the completion of the mascot, the pledges took turns guarding and caring for their new found friend.

Pledges seem to keep their noses to the grindstone as the program of indoctrination continues without a hitch. This was part of one fraternity's study of local ancient landmarks.

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Story Of A Secret Bryant Fan

By the Roving Sports Reporter

In watching the exciting Bryant basketball game the other night against Sacred Heart University, I noticed a young man who looked no more than 10 years old cheering his lungs out for Bryant. The cheerleaders mentioned they had seen him before, but no one was sure who he really was. The roving sports reporter decided to talk to this young man and find out a little more about his interest in Bryant.

His name is Steven Turk, nicknamed Stevie, 10 years old, from West Haven, Connecticut. He has a great interest in sports of all kinds and became interested in the Bryant team when he had heard of Bryant's record through one of the students at Bryant.

He attended the soccer game that Bryant played against New Haven College in New Haven. Disappointed with the way the Bryant team was playing, he sat through the entire game making comments. One comment he made to a Bryant student, while watching the game was, "See, when we play down at the school we play better than that." At this soccer game, the first time he saw Bryant in action, he watched intently making comments about certain plays this writer didn't even understand. He said he realized this was Bryant's first year so it's tough, but he looks forward to a successful season next year.

Steven Turk was just seen at the basketball game in New Haven when Bryant played Quinnipiac College. Up to this game he followed the scores by getting the information from Bryant students or sometimes finding the scores in his local newspaper.

Tuesday night, Stevie was seen at his best. Sitting right behind the cheerleaders he watched the game intensely. He was thrilled with the action and says he knew Bryant would come through despite some trouble in the first half. Throughout the game, Stevie screamed, yelled, and cheered in hopes that his team would come through. He joked, he laughed, and there were times when the chips were down and a tear or two would be seen in his eye.

Steven Turk was one of the angriest people at the referee, aside from the coaches and the team. There were times when he yelled out to the refs such choice words as "Put on your g'nees, you're missing a good game" and "How much are you getting tipped by Sacred Heart." At one point he got so angry he wanted to trip the ref as he went by, but his friend held him back.

Stevie went small and unnoticeable when he was asked to get autographs of the team, especially from his favorite player Ben Hill. But when the game in overtime created so much excitement that Stevie, with his little pad and pen, was lost in the crowd, which was congratulating the team for a job well done.

The biggest thrill of the evening for Stevie and for some of the players was when he was invited into the locker room to get the autographs of members of the team. He still don't know who was more excited—the team or Stevie.

On his way home from the game Stevie commented, "I don't think I could take another game as close as this one. I'm sure the coaches and team would agree.

Today Steven Turk is proud as he marks down the score of another victory for Bryant on the schedule which he proudly displays on his wall with his newly signed autograph of the teams hanging next to it. He can't wait till someone can take him to another game. Bryant should be proud of Steven Turk. Wouldn't it be great if more Bryant students had the same spirit for our team.

We have a team to be proud of—even if it takes a ten-year-old boy to make you realize it.

TKE Over Phi Sig 50-29

The TKE basketball squad added another victory, with a convincing 50-29 win over Phi Sig. Good all-around play by both the starters and substitutes provided the TKE men their second win in as many starts.

Related congratulations to our engaged and out of circulation fraternity, Trasa Doering, Bob Smith, Roger Hatch, and Bill Steele.

We also wish our long savaged candidate, Peggy Zeuli, the best of luck in the Miss Bryant pageant.

Skill Department Expanding

After experiencing two defeats at the hands of TKE and Phi Tau, TEP's basketball squad is ready for a change in the skill department. Coach Rick D'Amato has some fine players in John, Don D'Affa, Eino Stone, Bob Gardiner, Gene Ribe, Al Cooper, and Marc Petrunzi, and with a little shaping up, the team could very easily end up high in the fraternity standings this season.

Of its two first games, TEP did very well against a more experienced Phi Tau team.

Larry Erven is to be congratulated on his new post as G.L.C. representative for the planning of next year's two fraternity weekends.

Finally, as TEP's pledge program finishes its second week, all fifteen of our pledges seem to be doing well. Just remember, pledges, don't give up!

Both Sides Shoot Well

Delta Sig's basketball team opened with a convincing victory over ZET last week. The hard-fought game was marked by excellent shooting on both sides. Leading the way for Delta Sig in scoring was Frank Bolz who tallied 21 points. Jerry Campanella's playmaking and Al Wolfe's board work were decisive in our victory. Our basketball team really played well, and if this is any indication of how they are going to play in the future, we certainly must be considered contenders for the championship.

Congratulations to alumni Brother Kenny Silvis on his recent marriage. All the Brothers would like to congratulate him and wish him and his good wife luck in the future.

Thanks to Brother Matty Perouel for his great wedding party. Everyone enjoyed it, it was a fantastic time. Also, Delta Sig's annual P-Party was a booming success. Guys gives our pledges a chance to relax during pledging's trying times; it also gives the opportunity to meet new and interesting people.

Five Top Independent Scorers For Week Ending February 14

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Inside Sports

By Buddy Meyer, Sports Editor

It looks like the Applepickers have some competition in the Barbarians. The Meeker coach team has four fresh footers in their starting lineup led by six-foot Doug Meeker. Also leading the team is Jim Wenselt. Throw in a couple of Hallelujahs (Kun and Bob Cohen) and you have the Kuhn. Last week they defeated Scott House with Meeker getting 21, Wenselt 15, and Russel 12.

The only other game in the independent league saw the Weightlifters led by Bob Devlache and Paul Ferpo nip the Bob Epstein coached Appleby Hall. Ferpo had 15 for the Weightlifters.

In the fraternity league pre-season favorites TKE, AOX, and PKT were all tied for first with an unblemished 2-0 records. Also undefeated in DSP with one win. Frank Red, the leading scorer in the league led DSP. He scored 21 in their only game. Steve Gorden led TKE, averaging 16 points a game. PKT was led by Al Palmbo and Steve Springer in its two victories. Palmbo is averaging close to 14 points a game. Stars for others were Manny Colours and Honda for AOX, Juan Lee for TKE, John Doherity for ZBT, and Chris Bedgal for Beta. The league is sharing up just as expected but many suspect the underdogs teams to give some starting surprises. Get out and watch your favorite team.

In sorority basketball Theta was at the top of the heap with a perfect 3-0 record led by Miss Riber followed closely by Allan Hall with a 2-0 record.

Indians in Three Game Sweep

By Lou Jatkisich

The Bryant College Indian's basketball team swept these games this past week and ran their record to 15-3. The Indians defeated St. Francis 68-56, Nasson 90-75, and Sacred Heart University 68-62 in victories. The victories over St. Francis and Nasson improved the team's record to 7-1 in the Naischaim Conference, one game behind Bobson Institute.

In the St. Francis game, the Indians jumped out to an early 10-4 lead, as they solved the 1-3-1 zone defense thrown at them by the visitors. St. Francis moved into a tie point (12-11) and finished the half leading the Indians 29-17. The half ended with Bryant leading 27-22.

George Yates led the Indians' attack with 10 points in the first half, and Ben Billie did his usual good job rebounding. George Peckham made a few good plays on defense.

The Indians broke open the game in the second half as they outscored St. Francis 18-2 at the start of the half. The turning point of the game seemed to be when Bob Donnell subbed out Don Gray for Billie when Bob got into foul trouble. Don Gray had scored 10 points in defense and drove in for layups this time to put the Indians safely ahead. Don seems to have recovered from his bout with mononucleosis and looks to be at full strength now, a fact which will be very helpful to the team in its drive for a berth in the N.A.A. Tournament at the end of the season.

Gray was the high scorer for the game with 14 points, followed by Ben Billie and Dave Greenblatt with 12 each. Greenblatt along with Bob Chapurchev helped control the boards.

Sunday night, the day of the big snowstorm, the Indians beheld the hot shooting of Dave Greenblatt who had 24 points, defeated Nasson College 88-79 before a scare crowd of 300 people. Marv Peltz added 14 points.

Tuesday night, the Indians traveled down to Bridgeport, Connecticut, to play Sacred Heart University. The final score of the game was Bryant 96, Sacred Heart 92 in overtime. Bob Billie scored 6 points in the overtime to help Bryant win. The story of the game, though, was Bob Chapurchev's 43 points. That was the most points scored by a Bryant player since the all-time career scoring leader for Bryant College Tom Steiner graduated 2 years ago.

Bryant overcome the loss of 6 players on offense to defeat Sacred Heart. Greenblatt, Gray, Peckham, Zilliox, and Chapurchev all finished out of the game. The Indians were left with their backs up against the loss of George Yates, who did not play at all because of a stomach ailment.

The Sublime Squad and Ben Billie helped the Indians end a victory in the overtime period. Bryant was behind 89-88 in the overtime when Bob Chapurchev fouled out. Ben Billie shaking off the effects of a leg injury then took command and led Bryant to victory, with 2 foil shots and 2 baskets.

ZBT Pledges Announced

By George Raymond

The brothers of Zeta Beta Tau would like to congratulate the members of their 1969 Pledge Class: Glenn Adelman, David Arli, John Bouchard, Mike Bower, Gary Bower, Bill Field- men, Peter Pickel, Bob Gufinger, Norm Gottlieb, Bernie Hanne, Ken Kelly, Brian McNally, Ed Metcalfe, Bernie Montgomery, George Raymond, Steve Walk, Bob Wochaler, and Walt Weller. The brothers would like to extend their congratulations to the bid holder, Alen Doughty and James Leff.

Mino Named Head Coach for Phi Ep

Phi Ep pledges for Phi Ep were held and for the next few weeks the following pledges will be seen around the campus: Bob Lambert, Gary Mine, George Audette, Chris Hendricks, Joel Mark, Bill Nesset, Ed Payette, Dave Casale, John Pratt, Rich Singer, and Bob Paff. The Phi Ep class is under the control of the Pledge Master, Al Potter, and the Assistant Pledge Master, Herve Babirgian.

The basketball team has met with defeat in the 7th and 8th games with Phi Sig and AOX respectively, but the team is hoping to win the last game. The team has to improve under the coaching abilities of Gary Mine who was installed as the Head Coach of the Phi Ep squad.