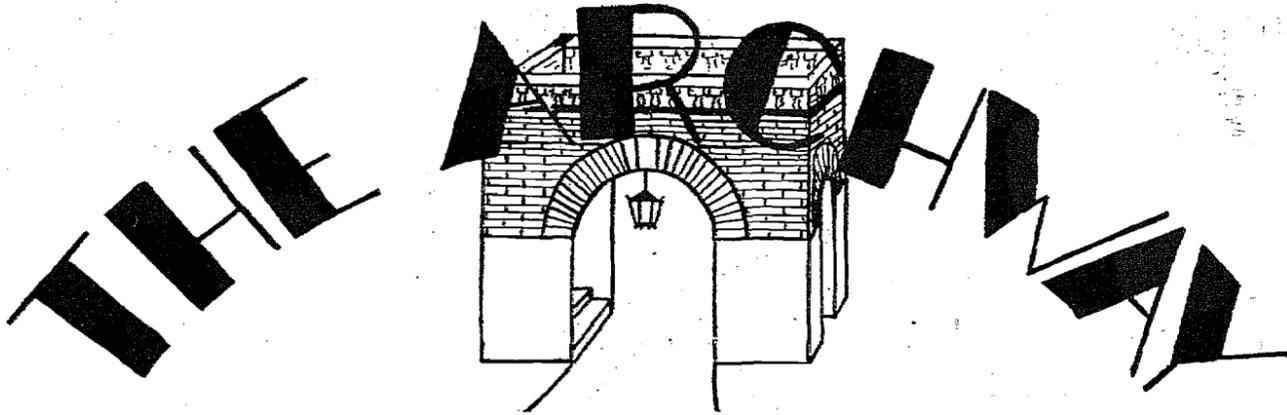


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"COMPREHENSIVE REVUE"



Left to Right:—Frank Nolan, Elsie Twitchell, Russ Coit, Lee Clapp, Barbara Pearl, Ralph Strauss.

Bryant Music Clubs Present "The Comprehensive Revue"

As their main endeavor of the year, the Bryant Music Clubs, consisting of the Girls' Glee Club, the Men's Glee Club, and the Bryant Orchestra, presented a musical-comedy revue under the direction of Professor Ralph S. Handy of the faculty, entitled "The Comprehensive Revue". As the title suggests, the theme of the revue was a comprehensive review of the activities of the two years just past. Many of the outstanding attractions that were presented at various times throughout these years were given a revived performance. The Orchestra supplied background music and were excellent in their single numbers. The Three Lawyers, The Bruisers Basketball Team, The Masquers skit—Curses Foiled Again, the Phi Sigma Nu stunt, night winners, the typical student, the Fashion Show, were all laugh provokers and very well received by the audience as indicated by their laughter and their applause.

After an intermission at which time refreshments were served the program continued with a more serious strain. The Men's Glee Club sang and introduced the Bryant Queens of the Year. Victor Mariani, Elda Schumacher and Barbara Coduri played instrumental solos. The Bryant Quartet, a duet by Anthony Pimental and Virginia Czupryna, and a group of selections by the Girls Glee Club led up to the finale which combined all the musical clubs in a presentation of the music of The Desert Song, with solos by Myrtis Clapp, Jeanne Fiori, Lorraine LeMay, and Jerry Finkelman. The program was one that will long be remembered, although it was a little too long, and slight condensation in program content was the only complaint against the performance.

Ray Stephens was Master of Ceremonies and Ethel Haskins was Mistress of Ceremonies. Other committee heads were:

Decorations—Barbara Taylor; Lights—Charles Scranton; Programs—Don Norman; Publicity—Eileen Kingsley; Refreshments—Joyce Tiemann; Stage—Bob Raffauf, and Personnel—Irene Pitkin.

Time To Remember By HENRY SCHRADER

As we approach graduation day and the end of two years of college life and activities, it is interesting to look back over the various events that have taken place during this time. Many events were outstanding and will be more prominent in the memories of the students, but there are also events that others will not even remember. As an article for this last issue of the Archway, I thought it might be interesting to see just exactly what some of the graduating seniors thought was most outstanding and what they will remember many years from now.

MARION DEVINE, Woonsocket, R. I.—Commercial Teacher Training Class of 1948; "The Headliners of Forty-nine was, to me, a grand performance. It showed the ability, ingenuity, and spirit of the whole school, and will be one event I'll always remember."

DAVID OLMSTEAD, Broadalbin, New York—Business Administration, Class of 1948; "In my opinion, the friendliness and character of the Bryant students provided the greatest satisfaction of my days here at Bryant College."

ROBERT TUCKER, Wakefield, R. I.—Business Administration, Class of 1948; "There are many times that I will remember when I look back on my two years at Bryant, but there is one event that I shall never forget and that was the Greek Letter Dance of 1947."

ALMA CIANCI, Providence, R. I.—Commercial Teacher Training, Class of 1948; "I think that

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Ten Years From Now

What does the future hold for the graduating class of 1948—no one really knows but everyone has some idea of what he might be doing. To set the minds of the students at ease, The Archway has gone to great expense to secure the services of that great prophet, Madame Seesallknowsalltellsall. She gazed into her crystal ball, consulted with the stars, and talked to Mr. Decker, and after final gathering of the facts, she predicts the following futures of the graduating class of 1948.

There will be a newspaper in Pawtucket that is called the Pawtucket Union, often referred to as PU News. This paper is edited by Charlie Scranton and Russ Andersen. By reading the issue dated July 12, 1958 we see many of Bryant graduates' futures. Others of the P.U. staff are Lou Archambault the chief artist, George Grady the printer, Don Norman the sports editor and Madeline McKenna the Hollywood Gossip columnist.

As we read Miss McKenna's column we find that a new musical picture was made at the Ray Stephens studios in Hollywood. Armand Genga, now known as Rathbone Tower, is starring along with Virginia Czupryna, the Swedish nightingale. The villain is played by Owen Cassidy and Joyce Tiemann is seen as Lana Lamour the sarong singer. The studio orchestra is being conducted by Leopold Glaze, and Hank Bukowski, Bill Edwards, Vic Mariani, Elda Schumacher, Seraphin Reis, and Tony Fidrych are just a few of the members of this large concert orchestra.

The radio news of the P.U. News predicts that the Gene Stevens' new program "Who is Mr. Who?" is the best program on the air. Other radio stars include a concert program sponsored by those big men in the Automobile industry, Americo Scungio and Raffaele Santoro. The stars of the program are Myrtis Clapp, opera star of the Metropolitan (insurance company), and Francis McElroy. Arnold Stansfield, agent for Miss America contest, is broadcasting an appeal for any beautiful woman to get in touch with him at the Built-low Hotel owned and operated by Gene and John Sullivan. The new Al Jolson - Joe Durigan - will speak to his fan club and their president, Paul Marfiak. Andy Coffey, the owner of the Big Tea Company, is thinking of sponsoring Tony Pimental, the new Sinatra, and is negotiating terms with his manager, brother Joe Pimental.

On the political page, we find that George Rouleau is now Chief of the Fire Department,

Frank Devine is Chief of Police, Herbert Hale is the Garbage Collector, Gerald Laffargue is the City Attorney, Ed O'Connell is the city treasurer, Ernest Cornelius is the Supt. of Schools, Ken McBride is in charge of Sewage Disposal, Stan Wojtowski is in charge of the waterworks department, and Marion May, the woman senator, is causing a filibuster in Congress.

We turn to the business page and find Peggy Hennessey has Construction work, with Jimc-iO opened an office to do Bridge Construction work, with Jim Dorley as her assistant. Barbara Taylor has an Interior Decorators office, with Leo Tower as her construction engineer. The first woman coal miner turns out to be Melda Stelle. Used Cars have made a million for Louis Fucini and Armando Carlino, and Paul Cote has just made and lost his third fortune as a speculator on the Big Board.

The Theatrical world now has Jane Ann Healy as prima ballerina of the Chain of Dance Schools run by Ralph Strauss. Eileen Kingsley and Paul Zingale are singing at the Al Butler night club. Gloria Fusco and Sonia are still operating their modeling school.

Harvey Weibel's reducing salon is closing due to lack of customers. In the foreign news we read that Helen Culpepper is in charge of the Salt Mines in Siberia, and Phil Boscalia is now an Army captain in Afghanistan.

Annunzia Candelmo has worked his way up to the position of Advertising Manager of the P. U. News and we see the following ads through the paper, Hagop Echmalian is selling rugs for \$4.98, Tony Ferrara wants to announce his new assistant at the Fish Market whose name is Meyer Lindermann. Emilio Di-Spirito is advertising butter at his market chain, Adeline Bento is posing for false teeth ads, Ann Chiodi the famous model is wearing a new hat created by the French designer Emile Reindeau, landscaping is being done by Frank Palumbo and John Sadowski, and there are innumerable specials at the Sweet-Tooth Candy Company managed by Ernest Shagalian.

A report of Sales activities shows that Teddy Burr is now an assistant Kellogg Salesman, Barbara Smiley is selling sewing machines, and Russell Coit is a lingerie salesman.

The Society Page informs us that Matt Borowski is now an American Legion Commander, Irene Pitkin is a Personal Manager, Marion Devine is head

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Know all men by these presents:

That we the Class of 1948, of Bryant College, the City of Providence, the State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations, being of somewhat sound mind and memory, do make, publish, and declare this to be our last will and testament.

First: We, the Graduating Class, do extend our sincere appreciation to President Harry Jacobs, Deans Gulski and Mercier, and the members of our Faculty for their perseverance in an effort to prepare us for future success.

Second: We, Charles Scranton, and Russell Andersen, do bequeath all our gray hairs, worries, and troubles of putting together an issue of the Archway, to the new editor or editors.

Third: I Ralph Strauss, do hereby leave my title of "Best Dancer at Bryant College" to no one since there is no one capable enough to follow in my footsteps.

Fourth: I, Adeline Bento, do endow Ethel Haskins with my winning personality, and ability to appreciate the sunny "side of life"

Fifth: I, Ray Stephens, do hereby leave my talent of theatrical production to Robert Raffauf. Sixth: I, Meyer Linderman, do bequeath my ability to get along with people, and my title of "Brute Force" to Leo Tower

Seventh: I, Myrtis Clapp, do bequeath my 10-day diet to Eunice Woolfe.

Eighth: I, Americo Scungio, do bestow my title of BMOG (Big Man on Campus) to Sam Stowell, LMOG (Little Man on Campus). Ninth: I, Armand Genga, do hereby return my title of Bow Tie King to Harrison D. Myrick, from whom I received it two years ago.

Tenth: I, Ed McGarry, do leave all my Big Wheel activities to John Donovan, who is now a junior big wheel.

Eleventh: I, Joe Cotta, do bequeath my golf clubs to Carl Duquette, who might make a better golfer than a tennis player.

Twelfth: I, Arnold Stansfield, do leave all the girls at Bryant College broken hearted.

Thirteenth: I, Gloria Lemay, do leave all the men at Bryant College broken hearted.

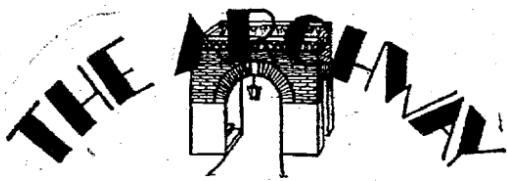
Fourteenth: I, Harvey Weibel, do hereby leave!!

Fifteenth: I, Dick Creamer, do bestow my bottle of hair restorer upon Dick Belanger. Sixteenth: I, Eileen Kingsley, do fondly bequeath my footlight fancy and flair for the dramatics to Elsie Twitchell.

Seventeenth: I, Paul Zingale, do leave my talent for singing and having people enjoy it to Ovide

Eighteenth: I, Hank Schrade, do bequeath my enjoyment of a good basketball game, and a bottle of iodine to Fred Solty's. Nineteenth I, Archie St. Claire, do bequeath to any Freshman in need, my sense of humor and several of my jokes for posterity.

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TO THE GRADUATES

To those of you who are being graduated, we offer our sincere congratulations. You are entitled to our very highest praise for attaining the goal you set for yourself when you entered Bryant.

One phase of your life is now over, but do not deprive yourself by holding the belief that this is the end of your education. In a way, this is the beginning of the education during which you will apply what you have learned in the classroom here at college.

Periods may have existed during your school years when you wondered if the effort you were expending was worth all you were told it would be; and maybe even now some of you ponder this question. No one can be quite sure of the answer to this; only time can be sure of the answer. Over the future years the effort you have expended in college is sure to pay dividends if correctly applied.

Memories of college days certainly should be included as a reward for attaining a degree or a diploma. One could hardly put a money value on those memories which you graduates will carry with you. Many a dreamy evening will come to pass when you will recall one or more incidents of your college life. The older these memories are the more mellow they seem to become.

Again we congratulate you extend our wish that success will walk beside you in the coming year.

TO THE UNDERGRADUATES

To those who have yet to reach their goal, we offer encouragement to finish a job properly. There are times during a school year when classes seem utterly boring, and homework seems like an unfair punishment dealt out by the lords of the textbook. If students did not feel this way then their normalcy could be questioned. On the other hand, if a student holds such an attitude the majority of the time, then he can be sure that he is the only one who is being cheated.

A willing spirit of cooperation will take the "mystic" shackles from the so-called "mystery hour" subjects. Success in any subject requires a willingness and sincere desire to learn as well as a willingness to be taught.

There is a supreme satisfaction in knowing that you have done your job better than your fellow student. This is not to be confused with conceit; it is rather the pride of achievement. Not only should a student strive to compete with fellow classmates but also he should compete with his own past record and thus pave the way for healthy improvement.

Though studies should be foremost when planning college time, serious consideration must be given to student activities. Even those of us who find it necessary to work should make every effort to participate in some activity lest we lose a portion of college life and the later year memories. Good fellowship just as much a part of college education as is classroom study. We are very fortunate here at Bryant since there is a large number of clubs, societies and fraternal organizations in which students may participate.

It need not be New Year's for resolutions to be made. We are saying goodbye to an old semester and preparing to start in again in September. Let each of our past records be the judge of what and how many our resolutions should be. Let this new semester for the undergraduates be one of new vigor, increased cooperation, sincere effort, and growing interest in student activities.

WILLIAM E. CONNOR

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WHISPURRINGS

Well here it is the month of July, and a pretty hot month at that, and also the last issue of the Archway for the semester, well it comes time to say farewell and congratulations to the graduates but before I leave, here are a few items of interest:

ANDY GROSNER was unanimously elected as President of Clique Number Two at the Old Canteen a short while ago..... Hey John Cann, was that really blood on your lips, or could it have been lipstick?..... Nice to see Harriet Hollers in print again, rather surprised many..... There's also a rumor going around that PEGGY HENNESSY has signed to ride horses at the Saratoga Race Track during the summer months..... Notice MONDO CARLINO still trying to make out with all the girls..... Greek Letter really proved to be swell time for many - what happened to Phi Sig's room ARNOLD STANSFIELD, really missed his vacation BOB RAFFAUF really getting to be a big wheel at school - now he's Vice Pres. at school - now he's Vice Pres. quers, Pres. of Glee Club, News Editor of Archway, and a member of Student Council Nice looking couple - MEROLLA and CHIODI Hey Barbara, have you seen Duke wearing that Harriet Hall hat, why not give him something from Eldridge?

Ethel Haskins really enjoyed herself at the Masquers banquet, made the grand entrance of the evening Why does Jeanne stay away from Waterbury, Conn. now? Could it be that one of the Bryant men appeals to her?? Who was the girl that kissed Mason Scranton in front of his wife.....

BUTLER, SKWIRZ, MAIOCO, MAYOTTE, JACOBS, HUDSON, RAFFAUF, HOBDA, STEPHENS, and ACKROYD have formed the B. A. swimming club - first and last meeting held few nights ago Notice how happy Ghita Davis looks these days, she knows soon she will be home with, but what about Tony??

JULIA VYBIRAL and PAUL ZINGALE really are a couple of swell dancers, what sharpies Frank Nolan really looks so unhappy when Helen isn't there with him Understand it won't be too long before churchbells will ring for CHUCK COLE Speaking of Dancers where did Adeline Bento and Ado Pardi ever learn to do the tango, almost like a professional dance team Glamour Manor boys turned out in full force at Greek Letter, and immediately following dance, they traveled to a summer cottage on Lake Yuac-amougo Hank Schrade really was with a beauty at the dance, who was she Hank?? Eileen Kingsley really is lucky to have connections to get tickets to ball games Eunice Woolfe sure looks cool these days Arnie Goodman looks like some movie star with that tan and those glasses

Ralph Strauss still wants it known that he is the best dancer at school Gloria Tezekjian was disappointed at Masquers banquet - no spaghetti

Student Council

ADELINE BENTO

Since the last issue of the Archway, the S. A. C. has done much in the line of improvements on the campus. Have you noticed, for instance, the drinking fountains that are being installed on the tennis courts? Or the new bulletin board in Memorial Hall Or the extra telephone booth in South Hall?

An Injury and Forfeiture Fund has been raised by the various organizations on the campus, and at the present time there is \$190 which will take care of any injury sustained in Intramural Softball.

Everyone has remarked about the noticeable improvement in a clean campus. How many students were aware of the fact that the clean-up campaign got underway through the efforts of the Student Activity Council? Each fraternity and sorority contributed a poster to encourage students to keep their campus looking neat.

Other improvements on the campus are: a backstop at the new tennis courts on the corner of Hope and Benevolent streets is being rebuilt. The tennis court between the two dormitories on Young Orchard avenue is being lengthened and resurfaced.

All organizations on the campus please note: Fraternities and sororities will have first choice of dance dates each semester and any remaining dance dates will be open to other S.A.C. organizations desiring one. In connection with dances, the S.A.C. passed a motion that each faculty member will be invited to all student activities that do not entail cost to the organization sponsoring the event.

The appeal for the United Nations for Children drew in \$152.45 which was collected by S.A.C. members. Another \$25 was added by the college which brought the total to \$177.45.

The Council made arrangements to have an outing on Tuesday, June 29. Classes were dismissed for the day, and students went to Lake Mishnock where swimming, roller skating, boating and softball were enjoyed by those present.

The Council held their banquet at Oates Tavern in the Gold Room on June 23 at which time representatives received their membership pins.

Greek Letter

Most of the students who enjoyed the music of Randy Brooks and his Golden Trumpet at the Greek Letter Dance which was held at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel on Saturday, June 19, wondered just who was actually responsible for arranging this successful formal.

The Council, which consists of only the presidents of the sororities and the fraternities on the campus arranged the Annual Greek Letter Formal. The officers of the Council are: Chairman, Russell Bousquet (Beta Sigma Chi); Secretary, Adeline Bento (Sigma Iota Beta); and Treasurer, Edward Hanna (Tau Epsilon). Chairman of publicity for the dance was John Crowley (Phi Sigma Nu); Music, Joseph Zexter (Sigma Lambda Pi); and tickets, Phyllis Hochstaine (Beta Sigma Gamma). Other members of the Council are: Dolores Laurion (Beta Chi Tau); Edward McGarry (Beta Iota Beta); Kenneth McBride, (Chi Gamma Iota); Francis X. O'Connell (Kappa); Rita Saccoccia (Sigma Iota Chi); Joanne Burke (Sigma Lambda Theta); Mildred Anderson (Kappa Delta Kappa); and (Continued on Page 4)

Laughing Gas Proves A Hit

The Masquers presented their last play for the season on May 26 in the college auditorium. The play was warmly received by a large and appreciative audience. Comedy was capably mixed with suspense to blend the play into the melodramatic farce that it was. The scenery and lighting effects were very impressive and added much to the overall effectiveness of the presentation. Although everyone did an excellent job, Paul Zingale, who portrayed Ambrose Rosenbloom, the dumb cop, was really outstanding. His confused manner, and general stage presence produced many laughs. Kitty Doe, capably played by Ethel Haskins, also added to the merriment. The romantic leads were Marylee Kois and Frank Nolan, who carried the serious strain throughout the play. Rosemary Glynn as Olga the Swedish Maid, Gloria Tezekjian as the Italian Landlady, and Ray Stephens as the Judge were very good in their character portrayals. Eileen Kingsley and Charles David as the villains added just enough suspense to their parts. Rosemarie Buonaiuto and Julia Vybiral were serious or comical as the script demanded. Probably the part most remembered will be that of the dead corpse, so vividly portrayed by Bryant Volkman.

Elsie Twitchell was ready to go on stage for Rosemarie Buonaiuto, who was ill and in the hospital until day before presentation. Al Butler, the stage manager, deserves credit for effective lighting and staging, and Al Brassard merits applause for the excellent job of makeup. Miss Grace St. George did a very capable job of direction.

Dean Nelson Gulski: "Mrs. Gulski and I spent a thoroughly enjoyable evening watching the Masquers' laudable presentation of Laughing Gas. Every performance of this organization renews my faith in the young people of today. When I see the time and effort and interest that they put into these very commendable productions, I marvel at their talent, am surprised by their ingenuity and refreshed by their humor. I know America will be safe in their hands."

Mr. Frank Palumbo, Treasurer of Phi Sigma Nu: "On May 26 at 8:00 P. M. the Bryant Masquers provided two hours of excellent entertainment presenting a mystery and comedy—Laughing Gas. Miss St. George, who directed the play, and the entire cast are to be congratulated."

Miss Jane G. Bellegris, Administrative Staff: "Grand entertainment! Enjoyably remembered."

Mrs. Lois Atwood, Public Relations Director: "The Masquers did a fine job with 'Laughing Gas.' They managed to sustain the interest of their audience in a complicated plot, and they kept suspense at a high level."

Miss Jean Doyle, May Queen—1948: "Those who attended the dramatic performance of Laughing Gas had the opportunity of witnessing an excellent presentation of a difficult play. Each of the performers is to be complimented on the time and effort he spent in preparing an outstanding piece of acting comparable to that of professionals in the art of theatrical production."

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Masquers

The masquers Dramatic Group held their annual Election and Banquet at Oates Tavern, Wednesday, June 30, 1948. At this time the following officers were elected to hold office for the coming semester: President, Joseph Bruno; Vice-President, Robert Raffauf; Secretary, Ethel Haskins; Treasurer, Julia Vybiral, and Historian and Publicity Director, Gloria Tezekjian. During the course of the evening brief speeches were made by Miss Grace St. George, the director of the group, the retiring president, Albert Butler, and by the new President, Joseph Bruno. Frank Nolan, who was chairman for the banquet, presented an appropriate gift to Al Butler in appreciation of the work he has done, in behalf of the entire group of Masquers. Following the dinner, dancing was enjoyed by all members attending. The Masquers Pins were also presented to the members who participated in some manner in the production of the two plays, "Professor, How Could You" and "Laughing Gas."

Music Club's Picnic

On Wednesday, July 7, the bus left the college for Lincoln Woods, with a load of students from the Girls' Glee Club, the Mens' Glee Club and the Bryant Orchestra, and their guests. This was the last informal meeting of the clubs for the semester and a festive attitude prevailed during the activities. Some of the other members drove out in private cars and met the bus at the park. Swimming and boating were the order of the day, after which a picnic supper was served by Eileen Kingsley. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Handy were the guests of honor and were challenged to several games of horseshoes by the students. After the supper, a softball game between Arnie Goodman's Hepcats and Ethel Haskins' opera stars took the spotlight, then more swimming until it was time to adjourn the last meeting of the year. The picnic was enjoyed by all and a generous vote of thanks is extended to Eileen Kingsley, the chairman, and all others who helped to make the picnic the success that it was.

CANTERBURY CLUB

Final plans for a beach party in late July will be made at the July 21 meeting of the Canterbury Club. All Protestant students are invited to join the club and attend the party.

At the last meeting, on June 16, Dr. Hugh Kiene, a psychiatrist, spoke on "Emotional Adjustments," using slides to illustrate his lecture.

Men's Glee Club

At the last meeting of the Men's Glee Club, Robert Raffauf, of Nichols, Connecticut, was elected to the position of President, vacated by Ray Stephens. Mr. Raffauf has taken an active part in Glee Club activities and was seen in several of the various shows put on during the year.

The Men's Glee Club will finish this semester's activities with a picnic to be sponsored along with the other Musical Clubs. This year proved to be one of the most eventful ones for the club. At the beginning of the year, third prize was won in the annual stunt night competition for the "Homely Oakes" skit. At Christmas time the annual Christmas Party was sponsored next came the "Headliners of 1949", in which many of the members participated, and last but not least the "Comprehensive Revue".

Sigma Iota Chi

This reporter has in the past attempted to bring you reviews on girls' sports. She will now stick her neck out and attempt to bring you a review of what the most active sorority on campus has been doing during the past school year. You ask which sorority is the most active: Why who else but Sigma Iota Chi!

Sigma opened her year with a frankfort roast at Ferrino's Farm to welcome its rushees. Close on its heels was a rush party, held in conjunction with its brother fraternity, Phi Sigma Nu. Then followed Hell Week! Heh, heh, good ole Hell Week. Never you mind, Pledgees. Next year you'll have your turn! Climaxing Hell Week a mystery ride was held at the Seekonk Gun Club with Phi Sig. Such a mystery ride was never had by anyone. Even the drivers of the cars got lost! Maybe on purpose, huh? To get back—

Late in October Sigma Iota Chi was honored by a visit from her national president, Mrs. Anthony E. Bott from Belleville, Illinois. Sigma, as you readers know, has the distinction of being the only national sorority on campus. Every year a national convention is held where presidents from the different chapters all over the country are sent to learn the newest whys and wherefores of the sorority. This year it is to be held at Cincinnati, Ohio. Sigma's delegate this year is Barbara Chapman, new president of this chapter. Last year was the first time a convention was not held.

On November 8, the Sportman's Hop was held. Oh, Sigmas, will you ever forget that night. It rained sooo hard, there were one-way streets for gondolas. But, Sigma Iota Chi still pulled through with one of the most enjoyable and successful dances of the season.

The Christmas season called forth a Christmas party at Mrs. Schillinger's. Hmmm, that food! Calories were forgotten as the girls devoured a cream pie that was simply out of this world. That pie was soo light and fluffy that—oh well, some day drop in and ask Miss Buculo, sponsor of Sigma, why she always gives the job of cutting a cream pie to someone else.

In order to become a member of Sigma Iota Chi, every girl must pass three degrees, each one secret. They are more or less tests a girl must pass to prove herself worthy of being a Sigma. As each degree is given the girl realizes more and more the importance of being a Sigma and is proud of the obligations placed upon her.

In January, the girls were given their First Degree. They had as their special guest Mrs. Robert E Clifford, national secretary. The Third Degree was climaxed by a banquet held at Tophill. The pledgees were pledges no longer. A formal dinner dance was held in conjunction with Phi Sig at the Wayland Manor to welcome the girls as full-fledged members of Sigma Iota Chi.

The annual April Showers Ball was held on April 24 and again proved to be the social success of the season. An advertising campaign was put on that had never before been equaled here at Bryant. The decorations for the gym were unique. Having a wishing well in the center, spring colors were used as the main theme. The presence of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jacobs seemed to make it all the more impressive.

Sigma Iota Chi's full season of events is finally ended in August with a Mother-Daughter Banquet held at Tophill. This year installation ceremonies will also

Tau Epsilon

Heading Tau Epsilon's activity list over the past few months was a semi-formal dinner and dance held at Froble Hall in conjunction with our sister sorority, Kappa Delta Kappa. This affair was given in honor of the new members who were pledged during the semester.

On July 13 a ritual banquet was held at the Old Canteen where the following new members were formally admitted into the fraternity: Gene McLean, David Heflin, Elmer Banno, Edward Farrell, Stanley Tataro, Edward Budzinski, Robert Quinn, Charles Roy and George Armata. This banquet was originally scheduled earlier in the semester but had to be postponed.

Plans for this affair were formulated by Walter Kreyeski, Don Thayer and Edward O'Connell, who are to be congratulated on the fine job they did.

Election of new officers of Tau Epsilon brought the following men into office:

President—James Murphy
Vice President—Charles Cole
Secretary—Robert Quinn
Treasurer—Andrew Torrance
Sergeant-at-Arms—Leo Mickalowski.

Historian—Albert Herman. These new officers were sworn in at a banquet given not only for their benefit but also for the members who are graduating.

Adding a new look to the campus was the purchasing of campus-jackets for each brother. These were purchased from the returns on a very successful raffle held earlier in the semester.

The fraternity athletic teams fared very well during the year with the basketball team capturing the Day League Championship and the softball team fighting hard for honors in the softball league.

Next year Tau Epsilon is looking forward to another successful social, athletic, and fraternal semester and to maintaining its prestige as one of the leading fraternities on the campus.

Beta Iota Beta

Under the capable leadership of its president, Ed McGarry, Beta Iota Beta, Bryant's most distinguished fraternity, ends another semester of very successful activities both on and off the campus.

At the election meeting the following officers were elected for the forthcoming year: President, Ellard Guimond; Vice President, Joe Bruno; Secretary, Don Beales; Treasurer, Frank Chmura; Historian, William Wilson and Sergeant-at-arms, Walter Rasmusan.

Beta Iota Beta has led all the campus social organizations this year in being there first with the best. An outstanding climax to the already outstanding achievements of this fraternity was the presentation to Bryant College of the flag pole and flag that may be seen in front of Memorial Hall. Proper dedication ceremonies will be held in the near future.

A quick glance back over the past brings to mind the two social events that will long live in the memory of all Bryant students: Beta's Winter Wonderland Dance last fall and their Queen Dance this spring which surely will go down in history. The pomp and ceremony, the decorations and the atmosphere in general will remain in the hearts

take place at this time. And then our final goodbyes to Sigma are said and our year is ended.

And who finishes 20 lengths ahead at the end of the year? (who said Feedlebaum?) Of course it's SIGMA IOTA CHI.

of all. Once again the Softball Team captured the Championship under Captain Phil Guimond.

The brothers of Beta Iota Beta wish the new officers all the suc-

cess in the world in their new roles. In closing Beta Iota wishes the graduating class good luck and best wishes as they leave Bryant to walk down the road toward success and happiness.

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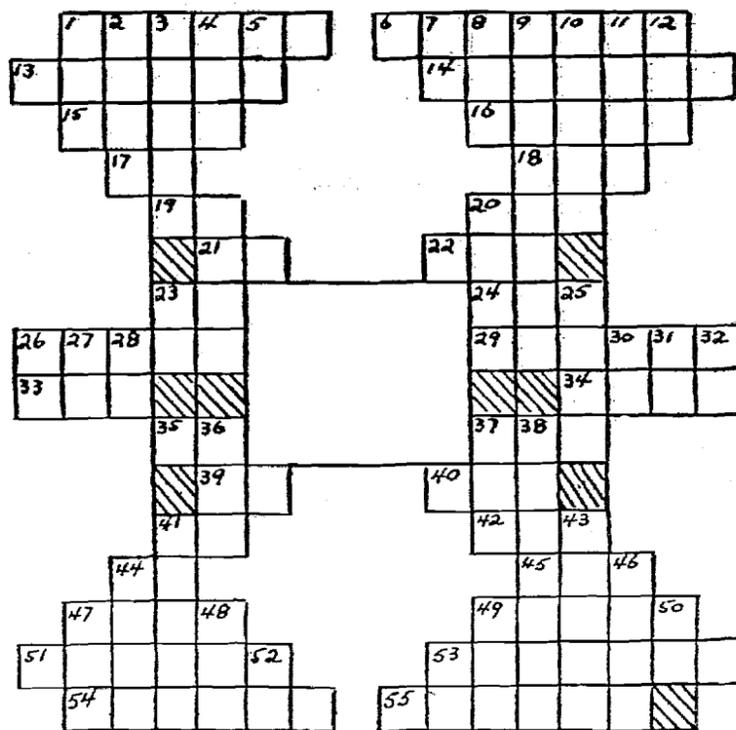
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- 1-6 Pictured Bryant Dean
13. A sailor's pet
14. Legal tender (pl.)
15. Obligation
16. Sanctums
17. Yes (Spanish)
18. Dance step
19. Preposition
20. And so forth
21. Negative
22. Not close
23. Boy's nickname
24. To knock
26. Overspread with slime
29. Incantations
33. Cattle fodder
34. Absent without leave
35. French article
37. Rug
39. Like
40. Strike gently
41. That thing
42. He is dean of.....
44. Southern Rhodesia
45. Vex
47. Mass of floating ice
49. To procreate
51. Climbs upon
53. Rattled off
54. You attend it
55. Veterans organization

VERTICAL

1. A young man

2. Makes angry
3. A circuit
4. Negation
5. And (Latin)
7. Boy's nickname
8. Republic of Liberia
9. Bunkum
10. The flank (Med.)
11. Part of the head (Pl.)
12. Railroads (Abbr.)
20. You hear through them
23. Part of the verb "to be"
25. Early stage of coal
26. Thus
27. Note of the scale
28. That thing
30. Hockey position
31. Behold
32. Initials of a famous football passer
36. Devour
37. Boy's nickname
38. Garb plus E
41. Fate
43. To negotiate
44. To disparage
46. Long, elongated fish
47. Freight on board
48. Greek letter
49. Bonafide purchaser for value
50. Prefix meaning away
52. Tin (Symbol)
53. Southern Mongolia (Abbr.)

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ALONG THE SIDELINES



With **ED HANNA**

This year's edition of the 1948 Beta Iota Beta softball team, led by the invincible pitching of Junior Guimond, has just about clinched the Intra-mural Softball League for the second straight year. With such a pitcher as Guimond on the mound with his blazing speed and remarkable control, the rest of the league stands a very little chance of beating the BIB nine. Those who batted against this speedster last year are of the opinion that he is much faster now. This can be backed up by his stellar performance against Tau Epsilon's Charlie Roy. Tau Ep's big gun was completely handcuffed and to add a bit of mastery he fanned both Elmer Banno and Tom Murphy three times.

The Harriet Hallers, a newcomer to the league, have a team that has to be rated second to that of BIB. Dick Schroeder, although a bit wild at times, is a good pitcher and has pitched his team into what seems to be the runner-up position. The Harriets lost their first tilt to mighty BIB but have improved considerably since then.

The rest of the league seems to be just mediocre material with Tau Epsilon not living up to its pre-season expectations. They have been beaten by both BIB and Harriet Hall and have thus failed for the second straight year to regain the title they held in 1946. By losing two pitchers through graduation and another through scholastic difficulties, their pitching situation has definitely become their main trouble. The strong defense that the men of Al Herman were supposed to have at the season's outset seems to fall apart at the wrong times.

Chi Gamma Iota, with a much improved and faster Matt Borowski on the firing line, has a squad which looked pretty fair in pre-season games. Their power at the plate is only mediocre and they also have had trouble with errors at the inopportune times.

Beta Sigma Chi, a good team all around, just can't seem to start rolling. They have the same team back from last year and with such hitters as John Sadowski, Gene Stevens, and Bob Polley, they should fare much better than they have. The club has a better than average mound corps with three good twirlers in Giacomini, Sadowski and Polley.

Phi Sigma Nu players, although much improved from last year, still need to better themselves considerably if they are to give the leaders high competition. George MacManus is a very impressive pitcher but the lack of good fielding has led to his downfall. The rest of the league consisting of the Lucky Niners, Kappa Tau and Sigma Lambda Pi seem to have their difficulties but still are capable of causing the leaders a few anxious moments.

Although not much has been heard of the varsity tennis team as yet, the sport enthusiasts of the school should know that there is one player who stands out slightly over the rest of the players. He is petit Thomas

Wentworth who hails from Lebanon, Connecticut. With smashing drives and deceptive placements, he led the squad to its victories. For a while it looked as though he would be unbeatable as he went for three or four matches without losing one. He'll be back next year to lead the team to victory.

Turning back to softball again, one cannot overlook the all-around playing of Tau Epsilon's shortstop, Charlie Roy. He has proven himself quite a hitter and is no slow-foot when it comes to fielding. Roy is giving Beta's Gene Stevens a run for the best shortstop in the league. Stevens may be regarded as the best shortstop Bryant has seen in his three years at that position.

With this being the last issue of the Archway this corner leaves the campus sport page. It wishes both next year's varsity and intramural teams the best of luck and success.

Ten Years From Now

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nurse in the Alcoholic Ward of the Hospital, Nat Zagorin was elected president of the National Governor Hall Alumni Club, and Mary Monti is now an Indian Scout.

The want ads must be telegraphed in to Claire the Messenger, Louis Vince is running a boarding house on Hanover St., John Boyson is trying to sell his beauty parlor, and Fred Harris has a bus for hire. Blueberries can be bought from the farm of Bob Wray and Bob Harris.

The Sports Page of P.U. News tells us that Ed McGarry is managing and promoting the new light weight champion of the world, Joe Darby. Joe is to fight Dave Olmstead, the lumberjack of the woods who is managed by Ted Komoroski, former life guard. Howard Ralph and Andy Grosner have gone into baseball as bat boys for the Red Stockings. Al Volpe is the first person to swim the Providence Channel. Joan Oliver, wealthy oil heiress, will present a loving cup to Joe Cotta, now a professional golfer.

Probably the biggest news of the P. U. News is the fact that Commencement exercises are to be held at the Millie College in Pawtucket. Many of the 1948 class of Bryant are on the staff of Millie College. Bill Northup is the janitor, Gerard Pelletier is keeper of the grounds, Gloria Sabetta is an elevator operator, and Rita Saccoccia is the switchboard operator. Audrey Marshall is the Dean of Men, and members of the faculty include Everett Bradbury as professor of English, Hank Dugas as coach of the tiddly-winks team, with Elvinio Giacomini as his assistant. Ted Lussier is in charge of the Personality Development Department and Joe Peschel is the Dean of Women. Dorothy Hill is teaching metal and wood working, Walt Hazard is Professor of Investments, Hank Schrade is Professor of Taxes. The Commencement address will be given by Gloria Lemay the mental wizard of two continents.

Intra-Mural Awards

By **HERB HALE**

During this past winter there was keen competition in both men's Intra-Mural basketball and bowling and also in girls basketball. In basketball the Keene Streeters were able to mow down all competition and win the awards. Those receiving awards were: Nicholas Apicello, Elmer Banno, Robert Landi, Edward Nole, Edward Bodinski and Michael Murphy.

In girls basketball the honors went to Sigma Lambda Theta. Those receiving awards were: Joanne Burke, Muriel Wheeler, Theodosia Burre, Grace Peterson, Marietta Desiderio, Jeanette Reed and Genevieve Sirica.

Beta Sigma Chi, last year's bowling champs, again repeated this year. Those who helped pace the Beta team to victory were Sal Rossitto, Edward Quinn, Kenneth Boungoirno, Luther Pantaleo, Eugene Stevens, Elvino Giacomini, William Fox and Charles Davids.

The outstanding player of the intra-mural bowling league was Phi Sigma Nu's Eddie Willis. He had the honor of winning high average, high single and placed first in high three. It was with his aid that Phi Sigma was runner-up to Beta.

Sigma Lambda Theta

Seven old members started the year off by initiating 26 new sisters for three hazardous days. For a reward, after being mercilessly hazed, the new pledges were given a formal dance at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel.

Despite the superiority of all the other skits of Stunt Night, Sigma Lambda Theta still boasts of its "Mock Wedding". Theta's annual Carnival Dance, which was held in February, was a huge success. In June Theta came up with the unusual idea of picking a Cotton King at its Cotton Festival.

The sorority, along with its brother fraternity, Beta Sigma Chi, spent an exciting weekend of skiing in Pittsfield, Massachusetts, and each brought back many tall tales of his skiing experiences.

The sorority again successfully held its championship by defeating the other teams during the 1948 basketball season.

Greek Letter

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Gloria Fusco (Alpha Phi Kappa).

Not only does the Council arrange this formal, but it is entirely responsible for much of the initiation arrangements. All details involving smokers, rush parties, initiations, etc. are taken care of through the Greek Letter Council. Because of the manner in which initiations were conducted on the campus at the

Phi Sigma Nu

A very enjoyable time was had by all Phi Sig members and their guests??? at the annual Greek Letter Dance. The frat's "setup" room proved to be the most popular club in the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel.

At the recent election Banquet, held at Johnson's Hummocks, the new officers of Phi Sig were elected to carry on their duties this coming semester. President, Francis P. Nolan; Vice-president, Robert Raffauf; Treasurer, Carl Duquette; Secretary, David Seaton; Sgt.-at-Arms, Bernard Jacobs; Asst. Treasurer, Robert Harrison; Athletic Director, Walter Gavitt; Reporter and Alumni Association, Roland Terrien.

The retiring officers were feted and Mr. O'Brien, who is leaving as one of Phi Sig's faculty advisors, gave a farewell speech to the fraternity.

The fraternity wishes to thank the Archway staff in this last issue for the fine cooperation extended to Phi Sig throughout the past semester.

Have a good vacation!!

SOFTBALL

By **HERB HALE**

Team Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Beta Iota Beta	6	0	1.000
Chi Gamma Iota	3	0	1.000
Harriet Hallers	5	1	.833
Tau Epsilon	3	2	.600
Phi Sigma Nu	2	3	.400
Beta Sigma Chi	2	3	.400
Kappa Tau	2	3	.400
Lucky Niners	1	5	.167
Sigma Lambda Pi	0	6	.000

Beta Iota Beta last year's softball champs, are again out front without a single defeat. Receiving some outstanding pitching from Jun Guimond. The whole BIB team has been playing good ball with one or more substitute for each position. Chi Gamma is also undefeated, however, they had only played a few games. The weather has been against the league all during the spring and has forced the playing of double headers now.

The games are played on the Hope High School field at 5:15 and 6:00 p. m. nightly Monday through Thursday. Each team has three or more games to play and anything can happen, but if BIB can keep up the pace they are now setting, we believe they have a chance to repeat as Intra-Mural Softball Champs.

beginning of the semester, the Council found it necessary to draw up special rules and regulations which must be strictly adhered to by all the fraternities and sororities. These rules have been mimeographed and will be posted so that the student body may be acquainted with the procedure of initiations on the campus hereafter.

Time To Remember

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the Stunt Night of 1947 was swell and all who participated in it deserve a lot of credit. It will long remain in my memories of Bryant College."

ARMAND GENGA, Stratford, Connecticut—Accounting and Finance, Class of 1948: "Playing with the "Bruisers", the championship basketball team of 1946-1947 was what I enjoyed most in my stay at Bryant. They were a swell bunch of guys and added much enjoyment to college life."

RALPH STRAUSS, Hartford, Connecticut,—Business Administration, Class of 1948: "I had the pleasure of being in the Comprehensive Revue of 1948. I will remember it and all who saw it will remember it as a really great show."

Last Will

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Last: We, the members of the fourth semester do hereby bequeath, bestow and confer the "WORD" to members of the third semester.

In witness whereof, we hereunto affix our seal this 15th day of July, in the year nineteen hundred and forty-eight.

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