

New Student Activities Committee Meets; Will Work on Organization Policy Systems

Student representatives and administration and faculty advisers have been named to the newly-formed Committee on Student Activities.

Dave Gardam, president of the Student Senate, and Don Milberry, president of the Greek Letter Society, were named permanent members of the committee for this semester. James Dunn, president of Phi Sigma Nu, and Ann Dowling, president of Phi Upsilon, were also named to attend the spring-summer sessions of the Committee.

(Committee rules provide that the Student Senate and Greek Letter Society presidents automatically become committee members.)

Representing the administration were Elmer C. Wilbur, Dean of Admissions, Nelson Galski, Dean of the School of Business Administration. Named as faculty representatives were Mr. Walter Harris and Miss Glidden.

Mr. William Connor, director of Student Activities, will preside at the meetings, but will not vote except in event of a tie.

Nothing of importance was voted at this first meeting of

the new committee which will set up a policy-making system designed to aid all campus activities. However, the committee did vote that a six-two majority be required in all voting on important matters. All voting will be by secret ballot.

The Committee on Student Activities was established earlier this year to provide Bryant students with the most diversified and well-planned student activity program consistent with allocated funds. The Committee also was established to supervise the successful operation of student organizations and activities in such a manner as to reflect credit upon the college and the student body.

The fact that members of this Student Activities Committee are drawn from each interested segment of the college population makes it possible for all facets of policy to be aired and understood by everyone.

Committee membership is composed of four students, two college administrators, and two faculty members. The group will meet on the third Wednesday of each calendar month and at such other times as circumstances may dictate.

The committee will discuss all business brought before the group by any of its members or by individuals invited to appear before it.

Bryant has granted authority to this new Committee on Student Activities to initiate, promote, conduct, and supervise all student activities. The committee will be directly responsible to both the student body and the College administration.

The new committee will decide upon the discontinuance or organization of any student activity. It will publish in the campus newspaper those organizations and the activities which the committee will recognize.

The new committee also has the authority to decide upon the budget of the Student Activity Fund based on the allocated amount published by the Office of the Executive Secretary. The committee will continue to review and supervise the expenditure of this fund at all times.

Decisions of this Committee will be final and subject to change only by the Executive Secretary of the College.

Twelve divisions in the School of Business Administration and the School of Accountancy and Finance last week elected class officers to serve during the spring-summer semester.

They are:

Division	President	Vice-President
1-1.....	ROCCO LA PENTA	ERNEST BURKHARDT
1-2.....	BERNARD GOLDSTEIN	ANTHONY GEORGE
2-1.....	ROBERT GEORGE	BEVERLY BISHOP
2-2.....	ERWIN DRESSEL	JERRY FASANO
2-3.....	FRED KENNEY	JOHN DOLAN
2-4.....	JACK MORIARITY	ROBERT KARLSSON
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Spotlight on the Faculty

This is the sixth of a series of articles about members of the teaching staff of Bryant College. In an attempt to acquaint the student body with the personalities and achievements of the members of the faculty, the Archway takes pleasure in presenting Mrs. Brosseau and Mr. Richards.

A queen with her head in the clouds.

Mrs. Brosseau was Campus Queen at Bryant in '46, and her head is up in the clouds because her husband recently passed all the difficult CPA exams in one sitting!

Mrs. Brosseau was graduated from the Teacher Training Course in 1947. She was treasurer of Sigma Iota Chi, and her husband was a Phi Sigma Nu man. Theirs is a typical "College Sweetheart" marriage.

Effervescent and enthusias-



Mrs. Brosseau

tic, Mrs. Brosseau is popular with her associates for her wit and her unusual ability for relating anecdotes. Her students, too, adore her. In fact, her BA2 typing class recently presented her with five red apples. She's wondering if there will eventually be an even dozen.

This Providence born, bred, and wed girl believes firmly in the motto "Do the best you can."

A Bryant legend, this man smokes a pipe only when he can't get a cigar—in one way or another.

A graduate of Salem Teachers College, he once managed a business school in New Hampshire. During his twenty-one years at Bryant, he has held many responsible positions and was once Placement Director.

His popularity with the students is evidenced by the Most Popular Teacher plaque awarded by the Class of '47. He is

also extremely proud of an elaborate "Doctorate of Conventions" conferred upon him by the McGraw-Hill Company for "assiduous attention at conventions."

Mr. Richards' teaching method is of immense value to the BA students: he teaches theory by means of clever illustrations and humorous stories, interspersed with tips gathered during twelve years of selling.

His philosophy? "Live for today—and have a good time!"

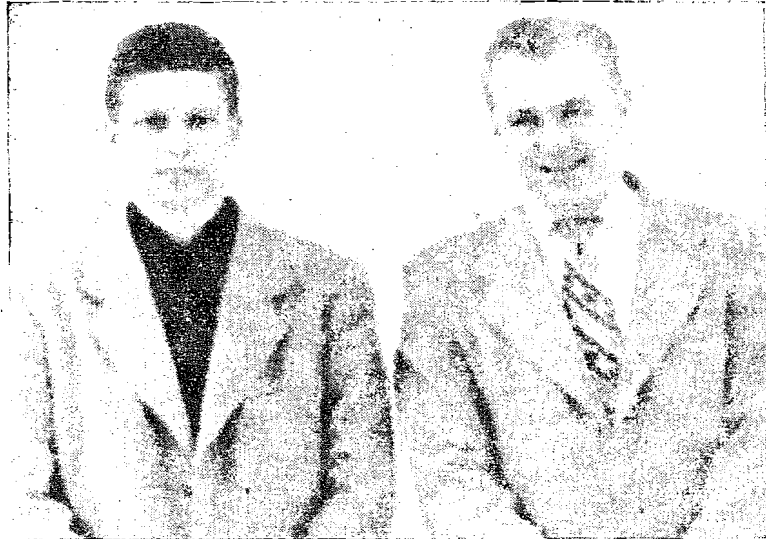


Mr. Richards

Don Milberry Elected President of Greek Letter Society; Al Lang New Secretary

On March 4 Don Milberry was elected President of the Greek-Letter Council and Al Lang was elected Secretary-Treasurer. Don Milberry is President of the Beta Sigma Chi fraternity. He is a third-semester B. A. II student who comes to Bryant from Marblehead, Mass. Don is twenty-four years old and has spent three years with Uncle Sam. In the Navy, he held the rating of Radar Man—Third.

New Council Heads Appointed



Don Milberry, President-elect of the Greek Letter Council, and Al Lang, Secretary-Treasurer.

Before enrolling at Bryant in February, 1951, he spent one year at Bridgeton Academy, North Bridgeton, Maine. He also attended Springfield College for six months.

Other activities besides his fraternity, Beta Sigma Chi, are the Canterbury Club, the Inter-faith Council, and the "Archway". His interests are many and varied. He played an important part in Beta's basketball team in the Intramural league. This spring he is looking forward to again helping his fraternity in the intramural softball competition.

Don's favorite subject is his wife Joan. Joan is a former Bryant student who lived at Harriet Hall last year.

Al Lang, the Secretary-Treasurer, also is a well-known and well-liked man on the campus. Al is starting his third term in the Student Senate. He is one of the selected few who have been chosen president of two organizations. Last semester Al was president of the Bryant Christian Association. This semester he is president of his fraternity, Alpha Theta Chi. He is also an active member of the Inter-Faith Council.

Both these men are destined to play an important part in the social life on the Campus—Don as a representative to the Committee on Student Activities Council, and Al as the alternate delegate from the Senate.

Thirty Per Cent Increase in Freshman Enrollment Over Same Time Last Year

Enrollment for the freshman class commencing with the mid-winter term at Bryant College had a substantial increase over last year. A total of 93 first semester students

registered on February 25 as compared with 72 at the same time last February. Only 11 of these were veterans as contrasted with the 31 veterans registering last year at this time.

Many freshmen are transfers from other colleges and institutions, but the majority are young men, high school and prep school graduates, who wish to complete the two-year course before entering the armed services. With a degree they will stand in line for better ratings and possible candidates for officer training programs.

Five of the students registering were foreign students representing the countries of Holland, Haiti, Brazil, Colombia, and Puerto Rico.

Most of the students who registered last week chose the courses in the School of Business Administration which include majors in Business Management, Merchandising, and Accounting.



Dr. C. T. Powers

Professor Powers Discloses "Little Foxes in Taxation"

On the evening of February 18, Dr. C. T. Powers, Professor of Taxation, Bryant College spoke on the subject, "Little Foxes in Taxation" at the Lions Club, Concord, New Hampshire. It was a timely subject just before Federal Income Tax time, March 15. Many members found new ways of saving money on their tax bills. A large group turned out. The club is now asking for more speakers from Bryant. Professor Richards spoke to them on Salesmanship on Monday, March 10.

Larry Davis New Chi Gamma Prexy

The administration of Chi Gamma Iota has been juggled to fill the vacancy left by Hank Sylvia, former Chi Gamma prexy, who is now on active duty with the Naval Air Corps at Squantum, Massachusetts.

Larry Davis was elected president; George Tashjian, vice president. Members of the social committee named for the new semester were Herman Belli, Ernie Johnson, Arnie Burkhardt, George Tashjian, and Larry Davis.

Bill Nemes was named athletic director.

At the last meeting, plans were discussed for Chi Gamma's Saturday night dance to be held in the gymnasium on April 5.

Plans also were discussed for a social gathering planned for the evening of March 21. All Bryant students will be invited to attend.

Men's Dormitories Named in Honor of Three Outstanding Bryant Educators and Citizens

Three men's dormitories have been recently redecorated and re-named. Miss Ruth Prentice, head dietitian of the Bryant Cafeteria and the women's dormitories, is now in charge of meals in men's residences. She is serving the same menu in both the men's and women's dormitories.

William H. Scott, George E. Comery, and Jeremiah C. Barber

are the names for these residences.

The house at 303 Angell Street was named in honor of William H. Scott, who was for forty-nine years a Dean of this college. Scott house holds comfortable accommodations for eighteen resident students, and also houses the main dining room for the men students in residence.

The residence at 166 Waterman Street is named for George E. Com-

ery, Class of '05. Mr. Comery served as a trustee for Bryant College and was also a Certified Public Accountant in Providence. This dormitory can house twenty-four men students.

The third dormitory is the Jeremiah C. Barber, which is at 88 Cooke Street. Jeremiah C. Barber was Dean of the School of Business Administration at Bryant College for over thirty years.

College Graduates Face Bright Job Prospects in 1952

This year's graduating college student faces one of the brightest job prospects in American history according to a U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics study in the 1952 edition of CAREER, a 113-page book of great interest to seniors.

Even students who will exchange caps and gowns for service uniforms will find it fairly easy to find employment when they are discharged, as many companies are willing to make commitments to hire men when they return from service.

It will be necessary by the end of this year, the study shows, "to draw into the labor market between one and one and a half million more workers than would be available on the basis of recent trends." The greatest spur to employment has been the revived defense effort, and "employment prospects are expected to be good at least as long as mobilization lasts." But the norm of our existence is still peace, and we should begin to plan now for the career which will make vital those normal years.

In the labor market, the need for personnel with college training is accentuated in practically every segment of the economy. Engineers, teachers, the whole gamut of specialized and scientific personnel, administrative and managerial personnel, technicians in many fields, are finding a long-run increase in demand.

The CAREER article provides a survey of prospects in five major fields: manufacturing, trade, transportation and public utilities, agriculture and finance. In other articles, some of the nation's largest industrial and professional concerns offer a view of this year's personnel prospects. Some of the companies represented in this book are: Firestone Tire & Rubber Company, S. S. Kresge Company, Nash-Kelvinator Corporation, National Broadcasting Company, J. C. Penney Company, Inc., Time, Inc., United States Civil Service Commission, and Radio Corporation of America.

The aim of this book is to better inform the college graduate of job opportunities, but even more important to show him how to go about getting the career of his choice.

Don't Write About Your New Dividend-VA

Veterans attending Bryant College were asked today to refrain from writing inquiring letters concerning their 1952 National Service Life Insurance dividend, so that the speediest possible payment of the dividend can be accomplished.

Acting Manager Edward D. Graham of the VA's Providence Regional Office said that all policy holders are being mailed a reply postcard form with which they may select cash payment of the dividend or have it applied as a credit against future delinquent premium payments.

Editorial

To those of you who are new to our college campus, we should like to extend a most hearty welcome. We are sure that at our school you will find much happiness. This happiness, however, depends in a great measure upon you and you alone. It has often been said that one gets out of an activity only as much as he puts into it. Each one of you by taking an active part in our campus activities will be fulfilling an obligation—an obligation to yourself and to your future.

There has been much comment recently concerning the establishment of a student union, most of it favorable. This is another activity which will take more than talk to bring into reality. Student interest is a vital factor in any activity—especially in activities such as this. YOU may speed the action on this proposed student union by discussing the matter with your Student Senate representative. YOU proved beyond the shadow of a doubt that basketball was a necessary part of our activities program.

Let us now prove our point in regard to the student union.

Seniors can see copies of CAREER at the Placement Office now.

Local Wholesaler To Address BA Society in March

Mr. George Raab, President of the Providence Wholesale Drug Company, will be guest speaker this month at the March meeting of the Bryant Business Administration Society. Mr. Raab, who started at the bottom in the wholesale business, and rose up through the ranks to his present position, will discuss various phases of drug wholesaling and wholesaling principles in general.

New officers for the spring-summer semester are: John Guin, president; Larry Davis, vice president; Charles Martin, secretary; Patricia Higgins, treasurer.

The following students have been elected to the Board of Directors: Louis Prado, Charles Carter, first semester; Albert D'Amico, Robert Ringuette, Gary Coleman, Ed Magner, second semester; Harold Taylor, Ann Dowling, third semester; Marshall Martin, Al Lee, William Webster, fourth semester.

The Society now is in the midst of its new membership campaign. All students in the first and second semesters and all other Business Administration majors are eligible to join the Society.

The Bryant Business Administration Society is organized for the purpose of conducting and promoting the study of organized business principles and of furthering interest in general business topics.

This For Now . . .

Hi! How was that vacation, which all of us so sorely needed after giving so industriously of our efforts to the textbook cause during those long weeks since the Christmas recess? Now isn't this a typical attitude! And especially when, in the very next line is expressed a sincere and cordial welcome and an invitation to all new February arrivals to our campus to join with us in exerting some renewed enthusiasm toward the semester's courses and the college's activities. But, certainly the intention is for you to disregard the former statement and throw yourselves wholeheartedly into performing the latter. There! Got your instructions now on how to approach the problems and pleasures of the new term?

And while concerning ourselves with earnest endeavor, either individually or collectively, we might recognize the need for demonstrating our spirited intent to give Dave Gardam, entering Student Senate president and remaining top-notch ARCHWAY editor, all our support and constructive suggestions. This, then, will insure his success; hence, the success of all of us together, as a school.

We're some school, too! For this spring we are again proudly presenting the best in track and tennis teams for competition with neighboring local colleges; and, as in the past, a number of out-of-town rivals will vie with us for top honors in these sports.

Have no fear!
You're sure to hear
Of time and day
And where we'll play.
No matter whose team we will meet,
You're apt to witness their defeat.
So join the ranks of those who know,
Be it match or meet—there they'll go.

Say, are you aware that there might be some mail for you on the student mail board? Well, if not, there just might be! Easy to find? Why sure! Where do you go?

Here's where! Be you a male student, you'll find that the first floor of South Hall houses your postal matter just to the side of the stairway leading upstairs to the location of the women's mail board just to the right of the ladies' lounge and to the left of the teachers' room. Now that you are headed in the right direction, make it a daily habit to inspect these boards! It may prove important or even interesting.

In connection with this same sense—your powers of observation—may a suggestion of benefit to you be offered, this being that you effect a quick but thorough scanning of the bulletin boards for administrative notices and for scheduled meetings of campus organizations. After all, is there a better way to discover for yourself what is going on where and when? A directory to bulletin boards follows: In the gym, in South Hall just inside the Archway entrance, in Gardner Hall to the left as you enter, in Memorial Hall to the right inside the entrance to Rooms 5 and 6 and a second one straight ahead as you pass through the other main entrance to Memorial Hall. How about it, huh? You'll never know when you won't be sorry you went until you go!

Again, the extending of congratulations to another of Bryant's newly elected campus leaders and this time to Don Millberry, Beta Sigma Chi's mid-term presidential choice, who now has, in addition to this one, another honor—the presidency of the Greek Letter Council. Although Don's election was a show of the confidence that we have placed in his ability to plan and carry out all that this office entails, Al Lang, the Council's already busy secretary, is going to see that Don gets that much-needed cooperation so essential among the officers of any organization, which anticipates continual progress and prestige.

What with the supply of congratulations and directions being exhausted, the next move is to say 'bye for now' cause that is This For Now . . .

YOUR PLACEMENT BUREAU . . .

The Placement Bureau cannot guarantee employment. It often gives you the right "lead" for the job you get, but it is you whomust sell yourself into that job and convince the employer that you are worth your hire.

The Placement Bureau provides satisfactory employees to outstanding organizations and attempts to keep their representatives coming back regularly. It also leads to recruiting visits from other business firms, thus constantly widening the range of opportunities for graduating students.

Most employers furnish the Placement Bureau with adequate specifications of candidates whom they would like to obtain from the College. Candidates are considered in the light of such requirements as scholastic attainment, attendance record, age, marital status, personal characteristics, willingness to travel, and willingness to locate permanently in any geographical location.

The Placement Bureau does not restrict the number of interviews to students. Employers interview many and few are chosen, but everyone benefits from the experience gained from a good interview with a good company.

HERE'S HOW THE PLACEMENT BUREAU WORKS . . .

1. Gives seniors a scheduled interview when seniors are enabled to fill out placement information, to discuss what they want to do, to state choice of location, and to discuss in general "How to Look for a Job."
2. Announces to industries the date of graduation and degrees offered.
3. Writes letters to companies in individual student's behalf requesting an interview.
4. Provide official transcripts and all other information to employers and to students.
5. Sends invitations to companies for their representative to visit the campus.
6. Provides the interviewer with adequate physical facilities and faculty members who have an intimate knowledge of the student and his work.
7. Maintains a "Job-Hunter's File" in the Placement Office for seniors seeking information about companies.

IT'S UP TO YOU . . .

1. In anticipation of an interview

with an organization, you should prepare yourself properly by reading literature, organizing your own thoughts in order to ask and answer questions, and be as fully informed as possible on the type of business conducted by that organization.

2. You should be prompt in meeting interviewers and in handling their correspondence. If you are given a chance for an interview, remember that an unfavorable first impression may kill your chances altogether, and tardiness will do much to start you off in the wrong direction.
3. You should not accept interviews after you have been accepted by another company.
4. After accepting an offer, you should promptly notify those companies whose offers are to be rejected. You should recognize that failure to answer offers of

employment is detrimental to your classmates.

5. You should keep the Placement Office or faculty members advised concerning your negotiations.
6. You must recognize that you must sell yourself and that industry can advance you only on the basis of your performance. (In industry men rarely fail because of deficiencies in technical or professional background, but rather the cause of failure in almost all the cases can be laid to personality deficiencies and the inability to get along with fellow workers.)
7. Your dress is most important. Business prefers a white shirt and a conservative tie, a coat, a shine on your shoes, well groomed hair (sometimes it's worth while to have it trimmed!); and your face and hands properly groomed.

8. You must make up your mind what you want to do. Choose your career and be able to express an enthusiastic interest in it.

Seniors should keep a watchful eye on the bulletin boards for announcements of visiting representatives from companies that will be on our campus within the next few weeks. Here are a few:

Firestone Tire and Rubber Company
General Electric Corporation
American Optical Company
Travelers Insurance Company (Hartford, Connecticut) — Home Office
Providence Washington Insurance Company
McClellans Company, Inc.
F. W. Woolworth Company
Connecticut General Life Insurance Company
Standard-Vacuum Oil Company (Overseas employment)

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Along the Side Lines

By DAVE GARDAM

In taking a trip down to Bryant Athletic Field one looks at the snow covered grounds with a feeling that soon all the snow and mud will give way to the trampling feet of Bryant's athletes.

Plans are already being formulated to once again start the Intramural Softball League. Heading the list of entries will be the strong Alpha Theta Chi boys and with Bob Betts back to take over the mound chores, they may again repeat as champions.

Bill Osborne's Tau Epsilon group are weakened a great deal by the loss of such stellar performers as Al Nelson, Bob Tassineri, and Ray Parent. This team may again, however, be a team to watch.

Phi Sig has two capable boys in versatile Ed Ikawa and powerful Jimmy Dunn.

Kappa Tau with Joe Dolan; Beta Sigma with Ray Gladu and Don Milberry; and BIB with Al De Marco, Hunk Wert, and Bud Zapatka round out the league entries. All these clubs offer an abundance of talent and this year should prove one with competition galore.

Al Tefft, Bryant's contribution to the baseball world, may soon be throwing the horse hide again. Tefft's arm injury incurred while with the Newark Bears, may soon receive the proper attention. Al has been seeing a bone specialist, and word has it that he is in line for an arm operation. While in New York, Al was treated by Dr. Hyland, famed baseball doctor.

Bryant's trackmen will soon be pounding the cinders as their first meet has been scheduled for April 5 against R. I. C. E. Al White and Adrian Laroche, two veterans with speed afoot, are expected to carry the Indians to numerous victories. Both these boys excelled last year and no doubt will be bearing the brunt of the load. Adrian is a broad jump specialist, while Al is a handy man to have around in the 220 and 440.

Tau Epsilon was returned the winner of the first round in the Intramural Bowling League in three close games with the highly touted Phi Sigma Nu keggers.

Bryant's five again invaded an enemy court, only to be defeated by the New Bedford Textile team, on Saturday at Marion, Massachusetts. The Indians put up a valiant fight but were unable to cope with the strong attack of the Textile team.

Plans Underway to Launch Intramural Softball League

Bowling League Results

First Round

Tau Epsilon
Phi Sigma Nu
Kappa Tau
Sigma Lambda Phi
Beta Iota Beta
Beta Sigma Chi

High Single—ROSE, SIGMA LAMBDA PHI.....	139
High Average—OSBORNE, TAU EPSILON.....	117
High Single Team—PHI SIGMA NU.....	553
High Single Team—TAU EPSILON.....	632

Ex-Indian Court Star Returns

One of Bryant College's most illustrious sons has returned from the wars just in time to again take up where he left off some 13 months ago. Donald E. ("Hunky" to most of us) Wert has recently been discharged from the Marine Corps and has enrolled once again at his alma mater.

Hunky was a member of the Indian varsity basketball team prior to his recall to active duty. He returned in time to participate in the final encounter for this year's varsity edition and turned in his usual sparkling performance.

In addition to his athletic prominence Wert is known for his activities as a member of Beta Iota Beta Fraternity.

SOFTBALL ENTRIES
All teams that are interested in participation in this seasons Intramural Softball League are requested to hand in their rosters on or before March 31.
Rosters should be submitted to the Student Activities Office.

Crocus (Iridaceae) buds are starting to bloom ... Marlins have returned to City Hall ... Tufts of green grass are evident on Bryant's campus ... And soon the softball league will begin to function.

ATC winner of last year's softball league is as strong as ever. "Wiffer" Betts predicts another banner year. TE has lost most of its diamond men, but Osborne thinks he has a threat in De Raddo.

Phi Sigma Nu has Jim Dunn, Ed Ikawa, and Mike Marek to knock the cover off the ball. Chi Gamma has George Tashjian and Ted Fleming to give its opponents a good game. Sigma Lambda Pi has Choen, Seigal, and Wasserman to help try for the title. This is the team to watch!

Kappa Tau with Zarcaro, Zarkas, and White from last year's team

will be out to show their spikes. KT predicts they will have the outstanding player in the league in Joe Dolan. Beta Sigma Chi has lost most of its good men, but still has Ray Gladu, Don Millberry, and Joe Cianci to run the base paths.

BIB has DeMarco, Zepatka from last year, and "Chuck em" Wert, just back from the service to give a lift toward the league championship.

With all the new members in the Frats adding to their strength for the softball season, it appears to be a much closer race than last year. Good luck to all of the teams, and don't argue with the ump.

Bryant Tracksters Preparing for '52 Season Headed by Lettermen, White, Laroche, Marek

The Bryant speedsters have started to get the urge to hit fresh cinders.

Yes, the Bryant track team is starting to round out on paper. Despite the loss of such great boys as Walter Uzwick, Fred Snider, and Big Ed Lott, the boys are still hopeful of a great season. Spearheading the team will be three big trackmen, Myron Marek, Adrian Laroche, and Al White.

Myron who is known for doing 100 and 220 can also be called on to do the 440.

Adrian, the boy with spring in his legs, will be called on to use some of his spring in the high jump. Adrian has been quoted as saying he will give Myron a little trouble in the 100 this year.

The boy who will be trying to

pace the team in the pole vault event is Al White, who is now recovering from minor injuries incurred during vacation.

Along with these three veterans are two newcomers who are going to be a great help in the weight department. George Ayak, a freshman, will start tossing the shot put for the Indians. George was outstanding in high school not only in weights but in distant running. Another addition will be another senior "Big Chuck" Barrows.

Al Tefft Former Newark Bear Pitcher Enrolled At Bryant

With spring drawing near, the distant sound of "Play Ball!" can be heard. Soon bats will be ringing, kids will be yelling, and the peanut man will be reaping in his profits.

Bryant will not go down unsung in this amusing pastime, as we are fortunate to have attending school Al Tefft, a boy who has had considerable professional baseball experience.

Al, better known as "Ace", has quite a professional record. Tefft, a moundsman with a phenomenal fast ball, was the medicine the Yankee's farm team at Blackstone, Virginia, needed. The hard-throwing Pawtucket youngster went on to win twenty-two straight ball games against one defeat. This was a Virginia State League Record and also a minor league record.

The following year, Al was sent to the Newark Bears, where he pitched a brilliant ball before having arm trouble.

Al has retired from baseball, and is now an A&F Major.

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Ford Foundation Scholars Honored ...

Salt Lake City, Utah—(I. P.)—A change in policy regarding stack permits at the University of Utah library has been effected with the coming of the Ford Foundation scholars this year, according to L. H. Kirkpatrick, head librarian. He points out that the library staff debated the possibility of allowing the gifted Ford freshmen the privilege of stack permits.

"After all, the Ford scholars are supposed to be pretty bright," Mr.

Kirkpatrick commented. "If they can't find their own books without making confusion or being noisy, then there is no point in making exceptions." He added, however, that if this group works out successfully there is no reason the precedence thus started cannot be followed in two or three years.

Because of the seminars in many courses beginning on the senior level, the university library had admitted seniors to the stacks since 1941.

In explaining the function of these stack permits, Mr. Kirkpatrick said

that the number of books and students involved was the main factor. The reason that students in colleges are not allowed to go and get their own books from the shelves is that in a library of 300,000 volumes, five or six thousand students trying to find their own books are generally conceded to be a source of considerable confusion.

Therefore, in the interest of efficiency, only seniors and graduate students are ordinarily allowed to go back to the shelves and try to find their own materials.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

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A usually mild-mannered and easy-going lad, he really made the fur fly when he realized the trickiness of most of the so-called cigarette mildness tests! He knew there was one honest test of cigarette mildness. Millions of smokers everywhere know, too — there's one true test!

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Phi Upsilon Celebrating First Anniversary

The first official meeting of Phi Upsilon was held on Tuesday, April 3, 1951 in Gardner Hall. Bob Belanger, with the able assistance of Tony Neves, who was then president of Chi Gamma Iota, called the meeting to order. The sorority then proceeded with the elections. The first officers of Phi Upsilon

were President—Celeste Ignacio; Vice-President—Fay Lindsay; Secretary—Ann Dowling; Treasurer—Margaret Layden; Historian—Cynthia Ghizari; Athletic Director—Carolyn Gettler.

Plans were made for a meeting on Wednesday, April 4, when President Ignacio would present the constitution before the Greek Letter Council. It was not until this date that Phi Upsilon, sister sorority of Chi Gamma Iota, was officially made a sorority of Bryant College by the unanimous approval of the Greek Letter Council.

It was last year at this time, however, that the sorority was organized through the efforts of several students who were interested in creating a new sorority. In order to bring the sorority into official existence, several preliminary meetings were held by this group to formulate the plans. After much deliberation and consideration, a constitution was written that would govern all activities of the new sorority which would be known as Phi Upsilon.

On April 18, 1951, a reception-debut was held at Salisbury Hall. All the faculty, administration, housemothers, and all the sorority members on the campus were invited. Miss Margaret E. Gamble of the Bryant faculty was appointed adviser. Chi Gamma Iota and Phi Upsilon took great pleasure in honoring Dr. and Mrs. Henry L. Jacobs at a banquet formal held May 5 at the Ranch House. Dr. and Mrs. Jacobs were welcomed as honorary members of this fraternity and sorority.

Chi Gamma Iota was host to sixty-two children from the Rhode Island Children's Center at an outing in Goddard Park on July 7 with Phi Upsilon assisting in the program. The outing was a great success with the children participating in such games as tug-of-war, sack races, relay races, and scavenger hunts. Prizes and favors were distributed to all, and a wonderful day was had by the under-privileged children. Ex-presidents, and Tony Neves and Ed Robinson made this outing possible.

Last year the Charles Curtis

Award was given to Celeste Ignacio, President of the sorority. This award of \$25 goes to the senior completing the one-year Secretarial Curriculum who has manifested courteous conduct and co-operative spirit in personal relations and demonstrated capacity for business leadership.

In June the following officers were elected: President—Ann Dowling; Vice-President—Irene Martinik; Secretary—Clair Spencer; Treasurer—Edith Cabral; Historian—Cynthia Ghizari. This fall when Hell Week broke loose with a number of activities Phi Upsilon played an active part. Twenty-one pledges were admitted to membership. On Wednesday night, October 24, a formal initiation was held during which the pledges became full-fledged sisters.

Starting the year off right, the sorority sponsored a very successful dance on November 17 at the Cafegymnasium. The theme of "Mood Ludigo" was cleverly carried out by decorations of blue and

a special arrangement played by Lou Carl's Orchestra. This dance drew a capacity crowd.

On the night of December 11 in the field house, the sorority sisters produced a skit so comical and original that it won second prize the following night, which was Stunt Night. The skit was a modern version of "Romeo and Juliet." The three main characters, (and what characters, too!), were Pat Higgins as the "Irresistible?" Juliet, Andy Dowling as a "Beep Bop" Romeo, and Harriet Alfred as the "Sophisticated but Corny" Julius. Phi Upsilon donated the prize of \$25 to the Student Loan Fund.

In passing, it should be mentioned that Phi Upsilon has been quite active on the basketball court this season. For a while the team was tied for first place. One of the star players, Dolores McNeil, had led the team to many victories. A great deal of credit goes to Coaches Ray Parent and Ted Fleming. While the team is not the best in the league, it did pretty well in spite of little experience or practice.

Elections for the Spring-semester officers were held on January 15. The results were as follows:

President—Ann Dowling (unanimously re-elected); Vice-President—Babs Beecher; Secretary—Dolores McNeil; Treasurer—Edith Cabral (also re-elected); Historian—Harriet Alfred; Athletic Director—Pat Higgins.

Chi Gamma Iota and Phi Upsilon's semi-annual Pledgee Formal was held at the Greenwich Inn on January 19. Seated at the head table were the fraternity and sorority faculty advisers and their escorts: Mr. and Mrs. Warren Babcock, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Messer, Dean and Mrs. Elmer Wilbur, and Miss Margaret Gamble. Dancing to the music of Lyle Bourne's Orchestra followed the dinner.

The installation of new officers took place during Phi Upsilon's Pledgee Banquet at the Driewood Inn in Pawtuxet on February 3. A most enjoyable dinner was served. Afterwards the old officers gave speeches; the new officers were sworn in; and pins were given both to former Secretary, Clair Spencer, who has been graduated, and to Ann Dowling, as a reward for their past leadership. Miss Gamble was also presented with a gift as a token of the sorority's appreciation of her friendly, co-operative guidance.

In a Pig's Eye

by

Fred "Peck" Comstock

The following news is of such importance to students that the entire column is dedicated to enlighten you on this amazing (yea, revolutionary) discovery, by "Red" scientists.

There has at last been perfected the most modern thing in progressive education. Today's student is able to take a series of "shots," and be stimulated with certain knowledge.

Say that Ivan Student is an advocate of the 100% Cut System. Say, further, the Association with textbooks gives him hives or makes him nervous. Let's suppose then, that he is having trouble with Law III. If he is sincere in his desire to obtain an education, he may go to the commissary and request the purchase of a Law III injection. If approved, he will be given the desired "shot" and will, then, return to class where the benefit of the serum will exert itself. A keen legal mind is the outgrowth of this stimulation.

From what strange herb is this wonder drug derived? The answer is as simple as the ingredients are obvious. Into a great boiling pot or cauldron are placed, proportionally of course, numerous textbooks on the particular subject. Next go an assortment of Law Professors, Instructors, a practicing Attorney, a bailiff and a judge or two. We round this off by mixing in pieces of the box, the bench and the bar. After this has boiled down to about ½ a gallon, we have the serum needed by the student.

Admittedly this is hard on lawyers. The price of these inoculations is necessarily high. But with each "shot," you become that much closer to becoming cauldron fodder yourself, and this is a great honor.

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