

Campus is Scene of "Frat" and "Sort" Initiations

Last Year's Widely Admired "Help Week" Almost Forgotten in This Year's "Hell Week" Antics

Administration Urges Return to "Charitable Hazing"! (See "From the President's Desk," Page 2.)

... AND JUST WHAT IS "HELL WEEK"?

It's a good question. And one that any freshman peering about this slightly mad campus last week might ask. Well, these are a few definitions we might throw at our freshmen...

Webster: "... any place or state of misery, anguish, turmoil ..."

The poet Milton in "Paradise Lost": "All hell broke loose."

George Bernard Shaw: "No man alive could bear it ..."

Will Carleton in "Gone With a Handsomer Man": "'Tis good for a man to have some fifteen minutes in hell."

Bryant professor: "It happens every semester."

Frat member: "Let's go, youse guys. Move!"

Innocent bystander: "What the hell?"

Bryant pledges in unison: "Why oh why did I ever leave home?"

The above are some bits of wisdom gathered in an attempt to illustrate the shenanigans that went on last week as Bryant's frats and sorts staged their traditional

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Alpha Thetas Red Hot for Intramural Softball Honors

President Jacobs Entertains Members Of Speakers Bureau

The Bryant College Faculty "Speakers Bureau" was feted on Thursday, April 17, at the Sheraton-Biltmore. Dr. Henry L. Jacobs, President of Bryant College, and Mrs. Jacobs tendered a dinner in honor of the faculty members who are members of this active campus organization.

"Speakers Bureau" members are available to program chairmen of educational, service, and trade organizations for talks on a variety of business subjects at no charge.

Last year they spoke before 93 such associations including Chambers of Commerce, Rotary Clubs, Parochial Educational Institutions, Kiwanis Clubs, U. S. Rubber Company Office Association, Women's Advertising Club of Providence, Lions' Club of Concord, New Hampshire, Netopian Luncheon Club, Providence Credit Bureau, Teachers' Institute, Boston Advertising Club, Newport Y.M.C.A. and others.

Farewell...

A new ruling at South Dakota State College has replaced kissing at the door of the women's dormitory with a casual handshake.

"It isn't the idea to completely prohibit the traditional good-night kiss," says the dean of women, "but to curb prolonged half-hour demonstrations at the door."

Alpha Theta Chi, champions of last year's softball competition started off the season in fine fashion as they walloped Tau Ep 16 to 2. ATC was paced by none other than "Pop" Betts who is known as one of the better pitchers in the league. "Pop" also helped his cause by connecting for a four bagger. Dick West along with the other boys of ATC also played their usual steady game.

Phi Sigma Nu scored ten runs in the first inning as they beat Beta Sigma Chi 19 to 9. Roger Cowles did the pitching for Phi Sig, while Ray Gladu did the pitching for Beta Sig. Ray, who is a pretty mean man to have to hit against, did not get the support he should have had from his team.

Kappa Tau was shaded by Sigma Lambda Pi by the score of 10 to 9. Marv Cohen did the chucking for Sigma Lambda and was touched for nine runs. With KT leading by 4 runs, KT pitcher Bob Gowdy walked home 5 runs, thus depriving himself of his first victory as a pitcher.

Third Annual Spring Institute for Teachers of Business Subjects will Be Held in Providence, May 6

The Third Annual Spring Institute for Teachers of Business Subjects, sponsored by the Rhode Island Business Teachers Association in co-operation with the State Department of Education, will be held in Providence May 6. Bryant College will play an important part in this Institute as the afternoon program will be held at the College and nine members of the Bryant faculty will take an active part in the program.

Mrs. Edward J. Medeiros, Central Falls High School, and Dean Lionel H. Mercier of Bryant College will be co-chairmen of the General Session which will be held in the Narragansett Hotel from 9:00 to 12:30. Governor Dennis J. Roberts will extend the address of welcome.

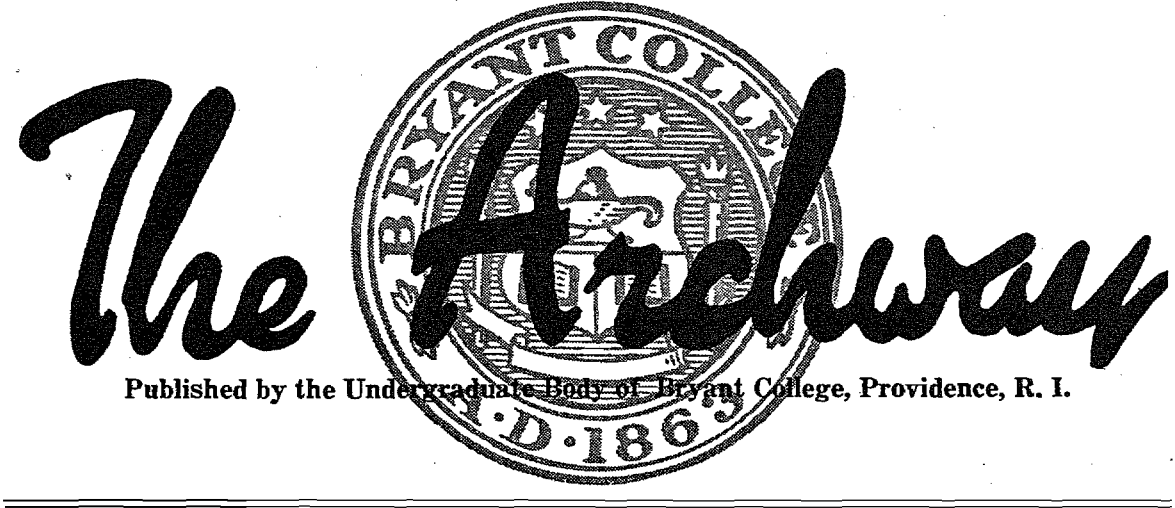
Dean Elmer C. Wilbur will be chairman of a panel discussion on distributive education. Speakers on this panel include Professor Harri-

son D. Myrick and Professor George A. Richards.

At 2:00 the afternoon session will be held at Bryant College, where demonstration classes in business subjects will be held. Professor Priscilla M. Moulton will be chairman of two classes: one in teaching "short cuts" in advanced typewriting and another in simplified shorthand. Dr. F. Douglas Hammond will preside over a general business

training demonstration class, and Dean Nelson J. Gulski will be chairman of a class in the uses of charts and visual aids for improved classroom teaching. Professors Dallas L. Sharp and Walter D. Harris will take part in a panel discussion on the improvement of classroom teaching in social business subjects.

This Third Annual Spring Institute will close with a tea at the Bryant College Auditorium.



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Retail Ad Class Hears Exchange Lecture

Miss Grace L. Skeen, Advertising Instructor at Rhode Island School of Design, spoke to Retail Advertising students at Bryant College on the "Visual Aspects of Layout and Illustration" on Wednesday, April 16. This was an exchange lecture. Last month, Miss Gertrude E. Meth, Retail Advertising Instructor at Bryant, spoke to Rhode Island School of Design students on "Creating and Producing the Department Store Campaign." Dr. F. Douglas Hammond, of Bryant, introduced Miss Skeen.

International Relations Club Members Attend Conference at the University of Rhode Island

On Friday, April 18, seven Bryant students departed for the University of Rhode Island for the two-day conference of International Relations Clubs of various colleges. Among those who went were Helen MacDonald, Robert Dobbins, Edward Ikawa, Fred Kenney, Robert George, and Morimura Mamoru.

The theme of the conference was "The Adequacy of American Foreign Policy." There were four discussion groups, divided according to geographical lines: Far East, Middle East, Europe, and the Western Hemisphere.

The International Relations Club representatives of Bryant College arrived at 3:30 p.m. and registered in Quinn Hall, after which they went to the Coffee Hour at Quinn Commuters' Room, where they met students from various eastern colleges. At six-thirty they went to Lip-pitt Hall and attended a banquet held for those attending the first annual conference of the International Relations Clubs.

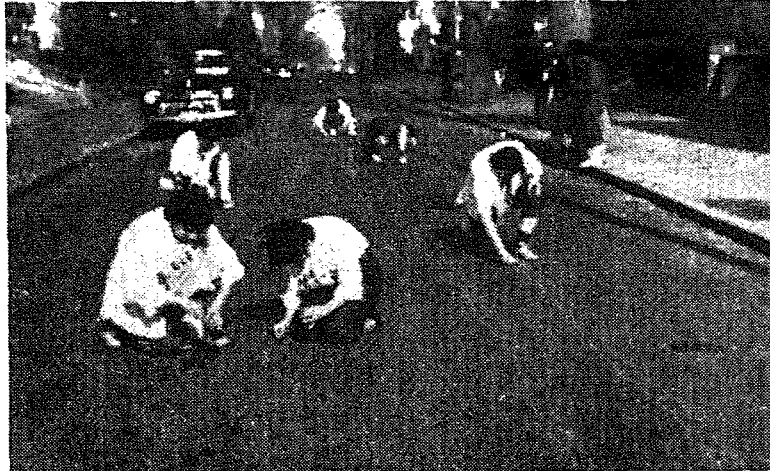
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Youngsters Enjoy Easter Party

On Saturday, March 29, the gym became a playground for sixty-two underprivileged children from Federal Hill House as Sigma Lambda Theta sorority sponsored an Easter party for these youngsters.

The howling mob arrived about two o'clock and for two hours they played games, sang songs, and ate refreshments under the guidance of the girls from Theta. Games were organized in which the winners received prizes of Easter baskets, large candy eggs, and bunnies.

Highlight of the party was the egg hunt. Before the children arrived, candy eggs were hidden in every part of the gym. When the boys and girls were all grouped together they were told that a prize would be given to the one who found the most eggs. They were off—jumping, diving, crawling, and sliding in eagerness to collect the eggs and win the prize. Some didn't care about winning, but just ate the eggs as fast as they found them.



Rolling Eggs Up Hill can be exciting sport if it's done in fun and in the true competitive spirit.

Spotlight on the Faculty

Miss Gamble was the first American WAC to enter Switzerland! A person of great versatility, Miss Gamble has had a career of unusual achievement. Characteristic of her accomplishments is the fact that she worked her way through Cornell University by means of competitive scholarships.

In 1938, Miss Gamble was awarded an M.C.S. with distinction at B. U. Since then she has held various administrative and teaching positions at such schools as Lasell Junior College and Katharine Gibbs.

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In 1927 this popular teacher had the distinction of receiving an M.B.A. at Bryant College. After a year of special work at B.U., he was asked to join the Bryant faculty. He left in 1932 to become the Rhode Island State Auditor, but returned in 1944.

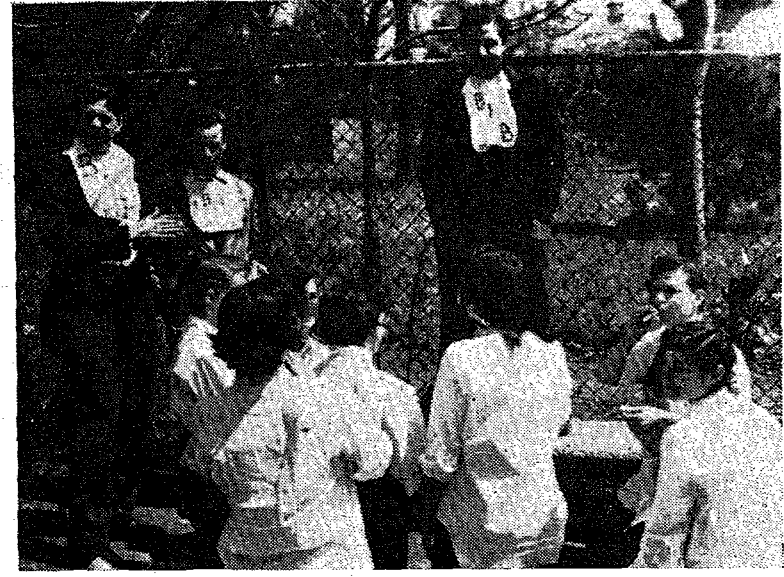
Besides teaching, there is nothing Mr. Appleby enjoys more than traveling, particularly in South America. In fact, he has been in the midst of an Argentine revolution and is noted for his stories of his South American travels. Nevertheless,

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"Cool, calm, and collected," is a phrase that might have been devised especially for Miss Hines. Noted for her good taste, she seems to have been endowed with an innate sense of neatness. There never seems to be anything out of place! Needlework is her hobby, and she derives a great deal of pleasure from making things for other people.

A Providence born and bred girl, and valedictorian of her high school class, she was graduated from Bryant College in 1941. Quite active during her four years here, Miss

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Prospective BIB Member holds lady initiates spellbound. Speech making is one of most common activities on Campus during Hell Week.

Carley Re-elected Teacher-Training Organization President; Martini, Parillo, Hayfield, Other Officers

Election of officers of the Teacher-Training organization was held in Room G1B, Tuesday, April 18. The new officers are President, Bob Carley; Vice President, Lee Martini; Treasurer, Joseph Parillo; Secretary, Chris Hayfield.

A motion was made by Joseph Parillo that each division of Teacher-Training students have a public-representation representative in the Training organization. Mr. Parillo stated that the duty of the public-representation representative would consist of inducing Teacher-Training students who are not members of the Teacher-Training organization to join the organization. This motion was seconded and was subsequently approved.

The people who were chosen as public-representation representatives were Senior Class, Matt Lorenzo; Junior Class, Henry Foley; Sophomore Class, Joan Jackson; Freshmen

Class, Dianna Gallant.

The members of the organization discussed the "Little" Eastern States Conference which will be held at Willimantic State Teachers' College in the near future. A motion was made that delegates to this conference should be chosen from the people who attended the meeting of April 18. Robert Carley stated that he would discuss this problem with Dean Mercier and suggested that this motion be tabled.

A motion was made by Lee Martini that the original initiation fee for entering the Teacher-Training organization be suspended and that a monthly fee of fifty cents be substituted with an additional assessment for any social function which would be held by the organization. This motion was seconded and passed.

There were various ideas expressed as to what social functions will be sponsored by the organization in the future.



Miss Margaret E. Gamble



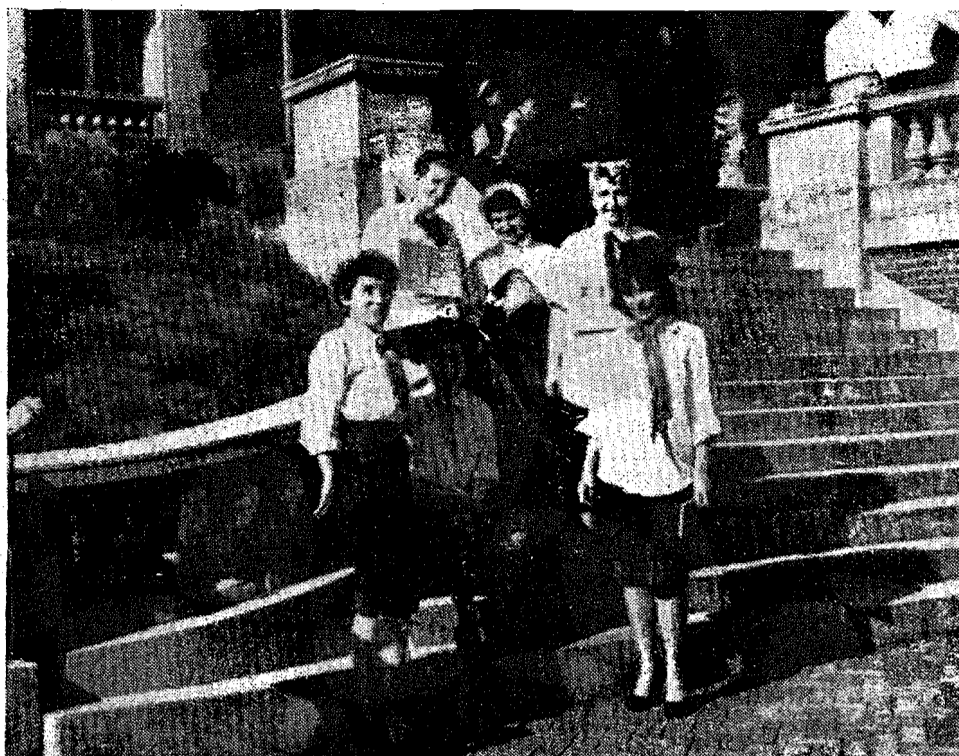
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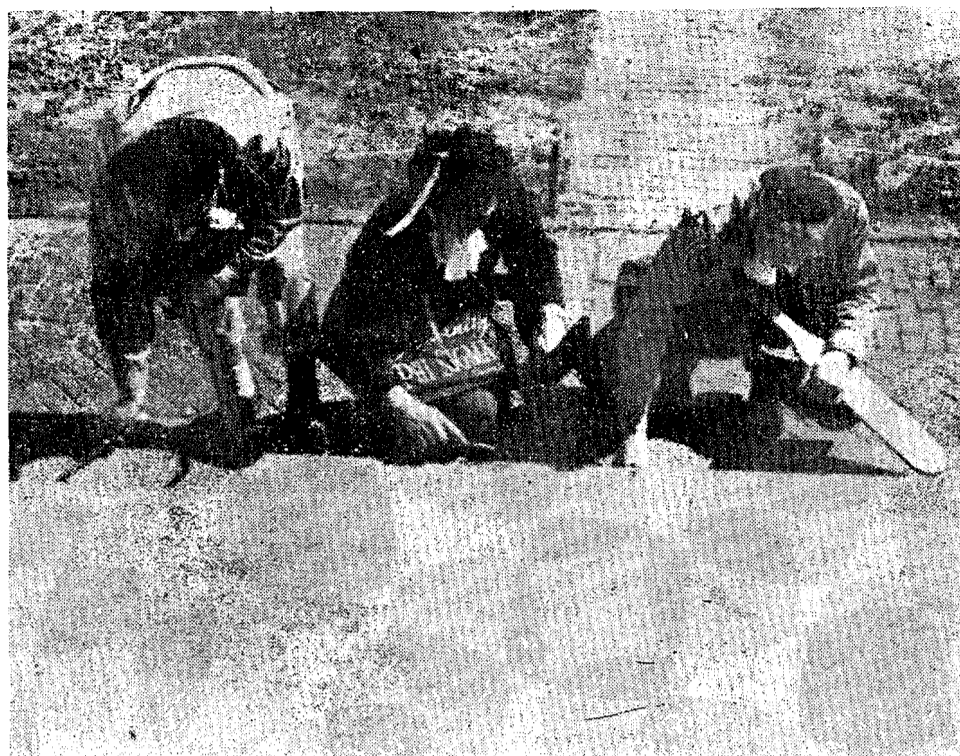
Miss Dorothy F. Hines

This for Now

By Norma Slocum



"Sort" initiates don charming costumes (left), while "Frat" pledges brush down steps with toothbrushes (right).



"And all I wanted to do was join a fraternity . . ." Such was the cry of many helpless aspirants to membership in the Greeks, the word sorority being inserted, of course, at times. Yet, they knew—or know now—the "merits" of Hell Week, other than those that were written in their little notebooks for doing well for a brother (or sister) that which they were commanded to do. Yes, almost everyone views the sad plight of these tormented and heckled Hell Week hopefuls as being "all in the game." Nothing—no, nothing—can take the place of these three days of a certain carefreeness of feeling, a certain forgetfulness of immediate worries and cares, a certain hopelessness of effort—referring to the patience and tolerance of our instructors in their endeavor to capture our "divided" attention!

Let's just follow the course of one sorority pledgee as she embarks upon the first of the three days comprising Hell Week. Wary, yet spirited, she sallies forth unaware of the demands that will be made of her this day. Upon arrival in class, she attempts to manipulate all her attire and accessories. However, she soon becomes conscious of the fact that disrupting the sanctity of the classroom with her appearance and apparatus is apparently not too much favored by the man in front of the room, who appears not too appreciative of the competition. So, out of consideration for this personage, she finally silences her paraphernalia and slips down lower in her seat.

Then comes the break between classes. So, our little miss packs herself off to the cafeteria only to be met by a sister who requests that she stand in full view of the campus while she is proposed to by a fellow sufferer, who has been instructed to yell, for all to hear, a proposal interjected with words of affectionate affection extended in imploring tones. After promising him an answer tomorrow, she is directed to sing the song she has learned, extolling her particular sorority. This done, and other services rendered her sisters, she manages to escape to her remaining classes and eventually to survive a few more humiliations and return at last to the refuge of her room.

The second day brings with it similar deeds performed, it seems to her, wherever there is a crowd of taunting students assembled. Despite this day's extraordinary events, however, she is able to drag herself through it, but only after rolling an egg up a driveway with her nose.

And so as the third day arrives, she wonders if there can be anything left that she has not been asked to do or wear! This final day is not the end of all her misery either; for tonight, she realizes, her presence has been requested at an "informal" initiation. Perhaps then the end will be in sight; although even if it won't be, at least it will be the end of her, she's thinking!!

The boys, too, after these three days, know only too well the full meaning of the expression, HELL WEEK! And to each enduring victim, though we know it isn't much "help," we say, "Bouquets to you; you've put up with a lot."

That, then, is This For Now . . .

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From the President's Desk

I was deeply shocked at the news of the tarring and feathering of a Tau Epsilon initiate, who was left in Vermont and assisted by the police to reach his home in Pawtucket.

This unwarranted behaviour by a fraternity reflects not only on the organization itself but on the college. As a punishment, I have ordered that all the activities of Tau Epsilon be suspended for the remainder of the college year. Also that the fraternity will be reinstated at the beginning of the Fall term only on the promise of behaviour compatible with this institution's reputation.

I ask all Bryant organizations, fraternities, sororities, cultural and recreational organizations to guard their programs zealously and keep them free from misdemeanors. The good work done by so many of these organizations suffers from the activities of a few irresponsible students.

Remember that, "Of all the manifestations of power, restraint impresses men most".



Letters to the Editor

PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND
March 31, 1952

MR. DAVID GARDAM, JR., Editor
ARCHWAY Staff, Bryant College
Providence, Rhode Island
TO ALL STUDENTS AT BRYANT COLLEGE:

The members of the Inter-Faith Council should like to express their deepest appreciation for your kind efforts in affording our first annual Brotherhood Week, March 26 to 29, to be a great success.

You have supplied us with the knowledge that you are interested in such discussions as were presented during Brotherhood Week. We should like to note to all at this time that it is our highest intention to supply the student body, faculty, and administration with this type of a program not only this semester but in future semesters to come.

Yours truly,

INTER-FAITH COUNCIL
KENNETH D. KOPELMAN
Chairman

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California

March 27, 1952

MR. WILLIAM E. CONNOR
Alumni Secretary
Administration Building
Bryant College

Dear Mr. Connor:

The January issue of the *Bulletin* of Bryant College, *Alumni* issue, reached me after some delay.

This is to inform you of my change of address so that I may receive the *Bulletin* more promptly. As you will note, I am now in the U. S. Navy,

stationed at the Naval Air Station, Agana, Guam, after receiving my training in San Diego, California.

As an alumnus of Bryant, class of '51, I am greatly interested in learning of campus events, and news about other alumni. I am a great distance from all such activities but because the *Bulletin* is informative, as well as interesting to read, it helps to bring one closer to the real thing rather than just memories.

My present mailing address is:
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California.

I also request that my name be added to the mailing list for the ARCHWAY newspaper.

Sincerely yours,
Geo. E. DAHL, JR.

25 March '52
Chun Chon
Korea

Dear Sir:

In the January Bulletin of the *Bryant College-Alumni Issue*, I read the article stating "The ARCHWAY received a rating of first class among college newspapers throughout the country."

This college paper has finally received credit for the great job it is doing.

I would appreciate receiving a copy of THE ARCHWAY. My present address is:

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discussion groups again met in Quinn Hall to resume their discussions. After a brief intermission for lunch at 11:30 in Butterfield Hall, a Plenary Session was held in Pastore Laboratory Auditorium.

The Bryant students attending this conference returned home with a better knowledge of American foreign policy and with a feeling of having achieved a closer relationship with other schools in the East.

Miss Gamble

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She served two years in the WAC. In 1950 she joined the Bryant faculty.

Art and music are her hobbies. She has visited the Louvre in Paris and one of her immediate goals is to compile a record collection of Beethoven's symphonies.

The daughter of a minister, Miss Gamble firmly believes in abiding by the "Golden Rule."

Miss Hines

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Hines was secretary of her class, member of the Key, and a Class Day speaker. She and her sister, Mrs. Alice McLaughlin, were both members of Beta Chi Tau Sorority. Miss Hines' motto is, strangely enough, "Easy come, easy go."

Mr. Appleby

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less, he avows firmly that no land is as beautiful as the good old U. S. A. He does have one weakness—cigars; and he runs through a full box in five days.

Believing that life is all too short, Mr. Appleby holds to the philosophy, "Learn to enjoy living."

Indian Netmen Scalp Durfee Tech 3-2 In Opener

Plenty of tennis action was displayed on the Bryant courts on Wednesday when Bryant edged out a 3-2 win over Durfee Tech.

The closest game was played between "Rog" Donoghue and Yank of Durfee Tech. "Rog" was pressing Yank all the way, but just couldn't seem to get the one that counted.

Jack Donoghue defeated Planti after a shaky second set. C. Smith displayed good form in defeating Wachsburg in straight sets.

Jack Donoghue and Goldstein were defeated in the first doubles play, a defeat which evened the match. Then "Rod" teamed with C. Smith to take straight sets, and the deciding point of the match.

Scores
Yank defeated R. Donoghue—7-5, 8-6.
J. Donoghue defeated Planti—6-2, 5-7, 6-3.
C. Smith defeated Wachsburg—6-3, 6-3.

Yank, Norman defeated J. Donoghue, Goldstein—4-6, 6-1, 6-4.
R. Donoghue, C. Smith defeated Binhoff, Planti—6-3, 6-4.
Bryant—3 Durfee Tech—2

De Marco, Hanaway Lead Powerful BIB Attack

BIB, in their first outing of the season, showed tremendous power as they trounced the Independent AC 19 to 2.

Leading the attack for BIB were De Marco and Hanaway, the latter hitting a tremendous blast into deep center for a complete trip around the bases. Big De Marco showed his usual superiority at the plate by connecting for two tremendous doubles and two singles.

Some great defensive playing by BIB along with good ball throwing by pitcher Higginson and snappy base running by Loomis made this game a so-called "lopsided"; one.

Totals for the Intramural Spike Shoe Championship

	AOX	BIB	PSU	TE
High Jump		4		5
Shot Put	1			8
Discus		8		1
220		5½		3½
100		3		6
Low Hurdles		1		8
High Hurdles		3		6
Mile		3	1	6
Half Mile		3		5
Javelin		3		6
Broad Jump		1		8
440		9		
Relay		5		3
Totals	1	48½	1	65½

WINNER—Tau Epsilon, 65½
SECOND—BIB, 48½ Points
THIRD PLACE—AOX and Phi Sig, 1 Point

Bryant Track Meet with RICE on Apr. 16 Postponed

The track meet between Bryant and Rhode Island College has been postponed indefinitely. The meet originally scheduled for April 16 was postponed due to a shake up in the RICE athletic program.

Bryant's next scheduled meet will take place on May 3rd with Bryant running against Fairfield University at Fairfield, Connecticut. The Indians have always fared well against Fairfield, and all are anticipating a repeat performance.

Ad Laroche, Bryant's stellar broad jumper is expected to be in top shape by May 3rd. Lately Laroche has been on the sick list and has not had the opportunity to practice with the rest of the squad at Hope Field.

Rummage Sale Sponsored by Phi U, Chi Gam

Phi Upsilon and Chi Gamma Iota staged a rummage sale last Saturday at The Church of the Redeemer, Hope and Savoy Streets. Proceeds from the sale of merchandise—contributed or collected by members of both organizations—were turned over to the Rhode Island Association for the Blind.

Saturday's rummage sale was the first event of its type to be staged by a Bryant Greek Letter group.

In charge of arrangements for the sale were Patti Higgins, Joyce Andrews, Joan Germano, Dolores McNeil, Barbara Beecher, Edith Cabral, Anne Dowling, and Larry Davis.

Along the Side Lines

By DICK HORNEY



If we were to travel down to the Hope High School Field we would find Bryant's trackmen bearing down to the task of hard work and the victory trail.

In the last three years Coach Tom Russell's charges have lost only two meets, once to Colby and once to Hofstra in a triangular meet. Gone are such men as Eddie Lott and John Smith, two boys who have more than earned a place in our "Hall of Fame." Bearing the brunt of the attack this year will be such outstanding men as Mike Marek, Adrian Laroche, Herman McDonald, George Avak, Ed George and Allen Louville, only to mention a few who are expected to excel.

Coach Russell is rather disappointed with this year's turnout for track as it is noticeable that student interest is lacking. Tom is hoping that interest will be revived and that more potential trackmen will make an appearance at Hope High's Field where Bryant's athletes can be seen pounding the cinders in earnest.

Tom has a record that any track coach would be proud of. Tom is a sure bet to give his all if the interest is there. Both Bill Connor and Coach Russell have been hard at work shaping up a team that will do Bryant honor. If this year's team carries the banner as well as teams in the past, next year we may see Bryant in competition with the "Big College Set."

Tom Russell has quite a record in the field of track. While at La Salle Academy Russell was All-State in the half mile and New England Champ in cross country, the mile and thousand. After graduating from La Salle, Tom entered Manhattan College where he was intercollegiate champ in the two mile and cross country run. Upon graduation from Manhattan, Tom coached a short while at La Salle before taking over the reins at Hope High School where his students were New England Champions five years straight. Tom then enlisted in the U. S. Navy attaining the rank of Lieutenant Commander. After being discharged from the Navy, Tom resumed command of track at Hope and also at Bryant.

"Whiffer" Betts was in rare form last Wednesday as he mowed down surprised Tau Epsilon. Betts, who last year had a tendency to be rattled, had ice water in his veins as he gave only two hits while whiffing 10 via the strikeout route, as Alpha Theta Chi continued to roll.



The Hula Hula never looked just like this in Hawaii, but this was Bryant last week as all frats and sorts made their pledges prove worthy of membership in their chosen clubs.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 39... THE FLYCATCHER



"THEY HAD ME BACKED UP TO THE WALL!"

He's fast—he's smart—he covers ground—he's a real varsity outfielder! The 'quick-trick' cigarette mildness tests were almost too hot to handle, but he didn't make an error. He realized that cigarette mildness can't be judged in slam-bang fashion. Millions of smokers throughout America know, too, there's a thorough way to judge cigarette mildness!

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"SAM" WILL GREET YOU

Brotherhood Week Ends with Successful I F C Dance

The first Brotherhood Week at Bryant, sponsored by the Inter-Faith Council ended on Saturday, March 29, with a very successful dance held for the benefit of religious charities. With over six hundred people in attendance, the organization realized a net total of four hundred and seventy-five dollars.

This money will be divided equally among the four religious groups that sponsor the Inter-faith Council. They in turn will donate it to their respective religious charities.

For the first time at the regular Saturday night dances entertainment was provided and was well received.

Student and faculty interest was shown throughout the entire activities of the week by good turnouts at the assembly and at the meetings.

The College administration was well pleased with the program and requested the Inter-Faith Council to institute a like program for the fall semester and to continue it as an annual affair.

Fraternity Initiations

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"hell week" exercises. And the pledges, in a moment of reflection, probably are thanking their lucky stars that the "week" in "hell week" was only three days.

The three-day comedy, as it does every year, rated four stars plus for last week's performance. It busted in with spring to the dismay and delight of everyone on campus.

Pretty girls of the sweater and skirt variety were transformed into a white shirt and dungaree brigade; lovely "Shadowaves", "Rayves", and "Toni's" turned into unsightly strands of brown, brunette, and blonde—all wrapped up in colored ribbon.

Rugged men—potential Bryant softball stars, perhaps—were done up pretty in the respective garbs of the fraternities to which they were pledged.

They played "roll the eggs" on the Bryant grass, and, as in other years, Phi Sigma Nu's pledges outrolled Tau Ep's men in red.

They "ran the mile" around the cafeteria. They caught the eggs tossed from balconies, little knowing the shells were cracked. They sang, and sang again, until the school ran out of lozenges.

They mowed the lawns, much to the pleasure of the maintenance division. They cleared the baseball field, officially touching off the intramural softball season.

They shined shoes and did the hula. They carried bags and begged. They even passed out cigars. Ha!

In a serious vein, one frat ordered its pledges to clean out a home nearby in cooperation with the city's Welfare Board.

Every year it's impossible to recap all the events that transpired and perspired during "Hell Week." And it's forbidden to recap the events that took place during the various initiations.

Only You Can Give This Gift

If you cannot be home for Mothers' Day you will want to send her the only other gift that you alone can give—your portrait. For her who has devoted a lifetime of love and tenderness only the best of gifts is good enough. With your portrait you will be next to her heart on May 11th even though you will be miles away on Mothers' Day.

Reynolds' Studio can give you this remembrance that will mean the most to her because it will be a part of you. Your proofs will be varied and your finished portrait will be created by your personality.

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Monti Tells A & F Society About Controls

On Thursday, April 17, thirty-five members of the Accountancy and Finance Society heard Mr. Francis Monti, former Bryant teacher now with the Office of Price Stabilization, speak on the subject of "Price Controls."

Mr. Monti introduced his talk by mentioning the skyrocketing prices at the time of the Korean invasion. The appropriations for war materials and the various "freezes" on vital materials soon made necessary some sort of price control program. Mr. Monti agreed that many of the Ceiling Price Regulations were unfair in that they left some business men in unfavorable positions.

The meeting was brought to a close with the serving of coffee, doughnuts and ice cream.

Record?

The Daily Princetonian, Princeton University, claims it may have the best blood donation record of any college in the country: 58 per cent of the students pledged a pint of blood each.

Students from Haiti and Holland Join Bryant Fraternities



From left to right: Luis Prado, Caracas, Venezuela; Rudolph E. Baboun, Port-au-Prince, Haiti; Jamiel Richard, Port-au-Prince; Adrie van Osch, Utrecht, Holland.

How Do You Like Your Tobacco? . . .

The Maryland Diamondback, University of Maryland, thinks there is a subtle analogy between women and tobacco. It declares:

"Sophomores want their women like cigarettes, slender and trim, all in a row, to be selected at will, set aflame, and when the flame has subsided, discarded only to select another.

"A junior wants his woman to be like a cigar. They're more expensive, make a better appearance and last longer.

"A senior wants his girl to be like his pipe, something he becomes attached to, knocks gently but lovingly and takes great care of at all times.

"A man will give you a cigarette, offer you a cigar, but will never share his pipe."

In a Pig's Eye

by

Fred "Peck" Comstock

Some of us went recently to a favorite Rhode Island sporting event. There were numbered horses, with little men sitting on them, running competitively from one point to another. Investors are able to make short term speculations upon one horse's ability to beat the others. The "Wall Street Journal" of the race track, the "Racing Form," is available to those who are not familiar with the fluctuations in this fickle market. Once having purchased a 2 dollar debenture bond, also available in 5, 10, and 50 dollar issues, we stood by the finish line to witness the outcome of this venture into high finance. Needless to say, the market crashed and most of us left for home in the wake of an economic depression. We hope there are sounder animals in New York state, because a trip to the Empire State should prove to adjust our capital accounts.

Being a J. L. Lewis fan, I find the news of a Student Union to be good news indeed. I humbly suggest that as soon as we have our union cards, we all go on strike for a 2 hour day; elimination of exams; and jail terms for instructors who passout assignments more than once a semester.

Has anyone heard about the frat initiations in a college in Podunk, Syria, where they burned down the school, sold the deans to some caravan leader, and performed major brain surgery on 16 instructors?

If future columns in this box get worse as they go along, I beg forgiveness on the grounds that I'll soon be married and undue influences will have come to tax a long exempt mind. My space run out, I leave you with this thought; as the lightning-bug said when he fell into the lawnmower, "De-lighted, no end."

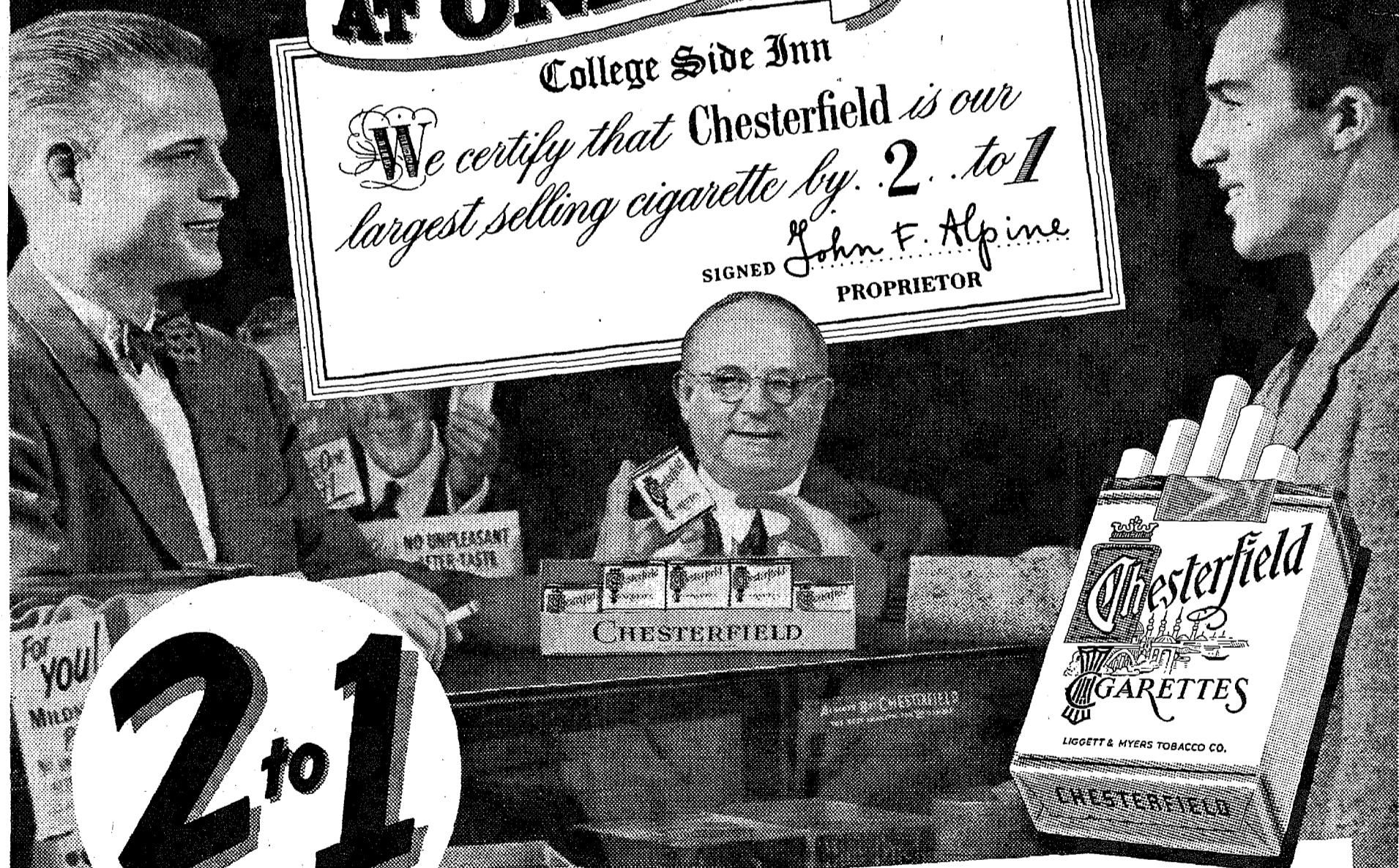
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