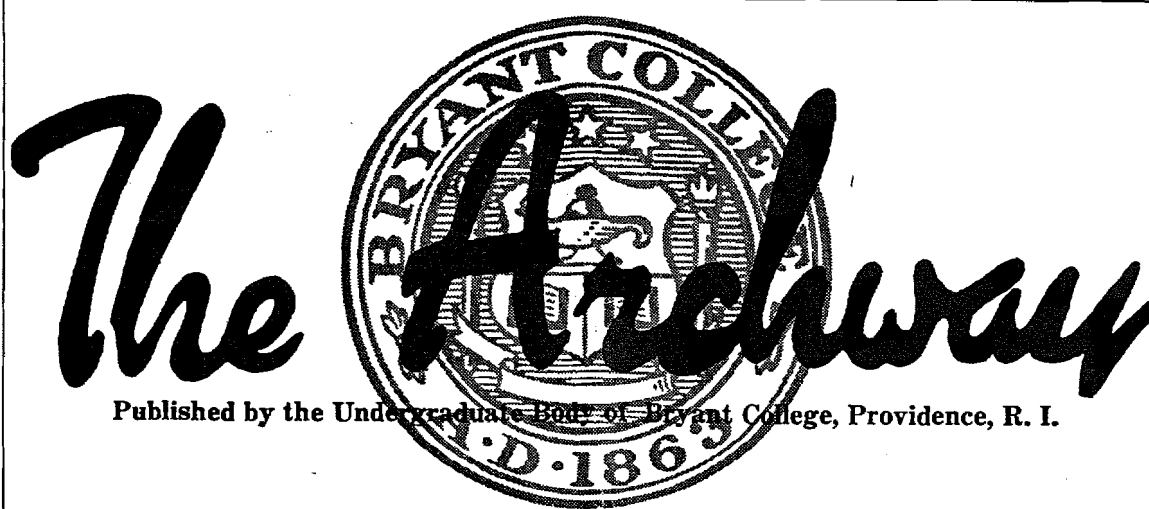


Graduation Issue



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Class Day Awards

Ten seniors will receive cash awards and gold medals at the Class Day exercises August 4. The prizes, presented annually, are given to those graduates who attain high scholastic standing and distinguish themselves as school citizens while at Bryant.

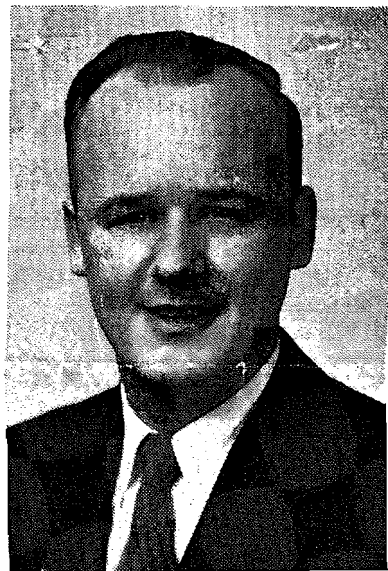
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92nd Commencement Will be Held August 5 Class Day Exercises to Take Place on Campus Green

"Don" Blackburn and Mimi Marianetti To Be Student Class Day Speakers

Class Day Exercises will begin at 10 a. m. on Thursday, August 4, on the Campus Green. The Class Day address will be given by Dr. Henry L. Jacobs, President of the College. Student Class Day speakers are Richard Donald Blackburn and Mimi L. Marianetti.

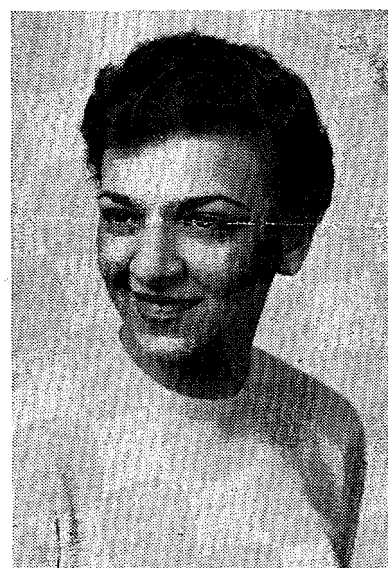
"Don", who has chosen as his topic "Educational Reawakening," is a native of Attleboro, Massachusetts. He graduated from Attleboro High School after which he served for two years in Germany with the U. S. Army.



RICHARD D. BLACKBURN

Don is a brother of Beta Iota Beta fraternity and has been Business Manager of the ARCHWAY and on the Dean's list. He will be awarded a Bachelor of Science Degree in Business Administration on August 5.

Mimi will deliver a speech entitled "In Retrospect." She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Marianetti of North Providence, Rhode Island, and graduated from North Providence High School in 1951.



MIMI L. MARIANETTI

Mimi has completed her four-year requirements in the Teacher Training Department and will receive her teaching certificate at the Commencement ceremonies.

She has certainly been a busy girl during her stay at Bryant. Her many activities include being Vice-president of Phi Upsilon sorority, member of the Teacher Training Society, member of the Masquers, performer in the Bryant Brevities, and

an Ivy Chain Bearer at last year's Class Day exercises. Aside from these numerous activities, Mimi has still found time to attain scholastic excellence necessary to get her Bryant Key. The order of exercises follows:

Chairman of Class Day Exercises
Paul J. Dunne, '56

President of the Student Senate
Academic Procession
The National Anthem

Invocation:
Rev. Donald A. Howard, A.B.,
B.D., Rector, The Church of the Redeemer

The Senior Choir—under the direction of Prof. Mary Thornton Appleby — "The Heavens Are Telling," Beethoven

Address to Graduates
Dr. Henry L. Jacobs
President of Bryant College

The Senior Choir — "On Chapel Steps" Gow

"In Retrospect"
Domenica L. Marianetti
School of Teacher Training

Musical Selection
"Play Gypsies, Dance Gypsies,"
Kalmán

"Educational Reawakening"
Richard D. Blackburn
School of Business Administration

Senior Class Song,
words by Appleby

Presentation of Annual Awards
President Jacobs

Singing of Alma Mater,
Entire Assembly

Leader, Prof. Mary Thornton Appleby

Benediction
Reverend Howard

Recessional
"American Patrol," Meacham

The Senior Class Picture will be taken on the steps of South Hall immediately after the Class Day Exercises.

Ivy Bearers For Class Day

Mrs. Mary T. Appleby, Director of the Glee Club and the Masquers, will direct eight Bryant co-eds who will be Ivy Bearers for Class Day, August 4. This colorful part of Class Day was inaugurated last year and was a tremendous success. The eight girls are Shirley Bourbeau, Audrey Perreault, Mary Toto, Margaret Harrington, Ellen O'Brien, Bertha Duffy, Mary Flanagan, and Carole Ferrari.

The bearers will march down the aisle, four on each side, with one vine of ivy extending from

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DR. HENRY L. JACOBS

President's Farewell: Doctor Jacobs Praises Achievements of Class of '55

To the Class of 1955:

My farewell to you is tinged with sadness because of my reluctance to see you leave the campus where you have made such a unique contribution. Your class has exhibited a vitality and enthusiasm which will go down in Bryant history. It was indeed gratifying to hear of all your charitable projects, your earnest participation in "Help Week" and all the projects to help underprivileged children and the needy of our community.

I congratulate you on your completion of the rigorous Bryant course of study. You will not regret these hours of intense work and concentration. Thousands of graduates, who have gone before you, have told us how well this particular type of training has helped them to success in the business world. And I have the confidence that you will go forth from this campus and translate this meaningful education into satisfying work and ultimate achievement of your lifetime goals.

Representatives of General Motors, General Electric, Firestone, Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co., Arthur Anderson, Accountants, Pratt and Whitney Aircraft and other famous firms, who have come here to recruit members of your class for their training programs, have commented to our Placement Director on your "nice personal appearance," your "poise," your "excellent training," your "ambition" and "outstanding characteristics." They have selected many of you for preferred positions. Naturally, this makes me feel very proud.

Our hard-working faculty has done its best to educate your heads and hands; now, you must educate your hearts. The educated heart is difficult to define, but perhaps I can come near defining it by describing a few of its characteristics. The educated heart permits its possessor to respect sincerely human personality. I have noticed good executives in every line are the ones who manage in every contact to build people up and the poor executives invariably use their contacts to tear people down a little.

Secondly, the educated heart can distinguish between fun and happiness. So many people prefer the fun of being the best dancer on the floor to the happiness of being the best salesman on the floor.

In the third place, the educated heart gives one enthusiasm for worthwhile things—the enthusiasm to participate in good works, community projects and all movements to better mankind.

Finally, the educated heart is characterized by a simple, straightforward faith in the Infinite and in the eventual rightness of things. One does not have to be a clergyman to know that the person who would keep sane, happy, and balanced under the stress of modern living must enjoy active partnership with a Power that is higher than he.

Henry L. Jacobs
President.

Mr. Charles S. Thomas To Be Commencement Speaker

Mr. Charles S. Thomas, Secretary of the Navy, will be the Commencement speaker on August 5. Four distinguished men and women will receive the highest honors that Bryant can bestow. They are the Honorable Charles S. Thomas; the Honorable Dennis J. Roberts, Governor of the State of Rhode Island; the Right Reverend Granville G. Bennett, retiring Episcopal Bishop of Rhode Island; and Mrs. Mary G. Roebeling, President of the Trenton Trust Company, Trenton, New Jersey.

Traditional Commencement ceremonies will begin with the Academic Procession at 10 a. m. on Friday, August 5. Dr. Jacobs will deliver the "Address to the Graduates" and confer degrees on more than 300 graduates. In the afternoon an informal reception and luncheon for the recipients of honorary degrees will be held at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel. The reception will be in the ballroom from 12 to 1 and the luncheon will be in the Garden Restaurant from 1 to 2. The annual Commencement Ball will be held at the Sheraton-Biltmore in the evening.



MR. CHARLES S. THOMAS

THE 92ND COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Musical Prelude: Selections from
Primal, Herbert, Romberg,
Strauss, and Lehar.

Academic Procession: "Pomp and Circumstance," Elgar and "Triumphal March," Fucik.

The National Anthem

Invocation: The Right Reverend Granville G. Bennett, Episcopal Bishop of Rhode Island.

Greetings of the State: The Honorable Dennis J. Roberts, Governor of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations.

Greetings of the City: The Honorable Walter H. Reynolds, Mayor of Providence.

Commencement Address: The Honorable Charles S. Thomas, Secretary of the Navy.

Address to the Graduates: Dr. Henry L. Jacobs, President of Bryant College.

Presentation of Bachelor's Degrees and Diplomas: Awarding of Degrees and Diplomas by President Jacobs.

Presentation of Teacher's Eligibility Statements: Dr. Michael F. Walsh, Commissioner of Education for the State of Rhode Island.

Conferring of Honorary Degrees. Benediction: The Very Reverend Monsignor Arthur T. Geoghegan.

Recessional Music.

New Method of Genie Fund Collection Proves to be a Huge Success

By AL HILLIS

Every semester, the Student Senate sponsors an all-campus drive for funds to aid a superior graduating senior to further his or her education in graduate school. This drive is, of course, the Genie Fund Drive.

Collections for the Genie Fund this semester were kept entirely out of the classrooms and put into the form of a mid-week dance. This new method of raising money proved to be quite successful. A good crowd, anxious to win a door prize, was on hand for the event.

The evening of June 29, was a mighty warm one. Just the same, the "Star Dusters" struck up some smart dance music as soon as the movie was over, and the dancers took over the floor. Six times during the evening everything stopped, including the breathing of some of the "almost" winners, for the drawing of the door prizes. There were fifty

prizes awarded to fifty lucky ticket holders.

The Genie Fund Committee reports that the sale of tickets for the dance brought in \$247.50. Other contributions from friends and alumni of Bryant College are expected to bring the total up to the \$300 mark—a good sign that the idea of the Genie Fund is catching on and that next semester will be even better.

The decision by the Award Board will be handed down within the next week and may be reached by the time this issue is published. The Student Senate wishes the chosen candidate the best of luck during his graduate work.

Four Honorary Degrees to be Given at 92nd Commencement

Bryant will confer four honorary degrees during the 92nd Commencement, August 6. Recipients of the honorary degrees will be the Honorable Charles S. Thomas, the Secretary of the Navy; the Honorable Dennis J. Roberts, Governor of the State of Rhode Island; the Right Reverend Granville G. Bennett, retiring Episcopal Bishop of Rhode Island; Mrs. Mary G. Roebeling, President of the Trenton Trust Company, Trenton, New Jersey.

THE HONORABLE CHARLES S. THOMAS, who will receive the Degree of Doctor of Laws (LL.D.), became Secretary of the Navy on May 3, 1954, when he was sworn into office to succeed Robert B. Anderson. He previously served as Under Secretary of the Navy, February 9 to July 28, 1953, and as Assistant Secretary of Defense (Supply and Logistics), July 28, 1953 to May 3, 1954.

Son of Charles Rogers and Della (Rouse) Thomas, he was born in Independence, Missouri, on September 28, 1897, but since 1911 has been a resident of California. He attended the University of California at Berkeley, and Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, leaving the latter during World War I to enter the Aviation Branch of the U. S. Naval Reserve Force.

At the conclusion of his active service in 1919, Mr. Thomas joined the investment house of George H. Burr Company in Los Angeles, California, and in 1925 became a partner and Vice-president of the firm, in charge of its affairs in Southern California, Arizona, and New Mexico. He left that company in 1932 to be Vice-president and General Manager of Foreman and Clark, a chain of men's retail clothing stores. Five years later he was made President, a position he held until his appointment as Under Secretary of the Navy.

After the outbreak of World War II, he was appointed special assistant to the Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Air, Mr. Artemus L. Gates, and he later served as an assistant to Mr. James Forrestal, Secretary of the Navy at that time. The procurement of aircraft his primary concern, he also set up the Navy's Inventory and Purchasing Control Program and the first Contract Negotiation Section in the Navy Department.

For his outstanding wartime service, Mr. Thomas received the Presidential Medal for Merit and the Distinguished Civilian Service Award.

Mr. Thomas has been very active in civic affairs in Los Angeles and on the West Coast. President, until recently, of the Navy League in the Eleventh Region, he has been an airport commissioner in Los Angeles, and has served as Vice-president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. He has also been active in church and hospital work there.

Previous to his first appointment to the Navy Department, he held directorships in the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, Byron-Jackson Company, Pacific Finance Corporation, and the Broadway-Hale Department Stores.

Mr. Thomas was married in 1920 to Miss Julia Hayward of Los Angeles. They have four children: Hayward Thomas, an officer in the Naval Reserve during World War II; Julia Louise, now Mrs. Frank Alexander; Ensign Charles Rogers Thomas, USNR; and Comstock Archer Thomas.

THE HONORABLE DENNIS J. ROBERTS, Governor of the State of Rhode Island, will receive the Degree of Doctor of Laws (LL.D.). Governor Roberts was graduated from LaSalle Academy in Providence in 1923, received his B.S. from Fordham University in 1927, and his LL.B. from the Boston University Law School in 1931.

An outstanding leader in political circles, Governor Roberts has been a Rhode Island State Senator, first

district, Democratic State Chairman, Mayor of the City of Providence, elected in 1940, served five two-year terms, Governor of Rhode Island, elected November, 1950, and re-elected in 1952 and 1954, been on the Executive Committee of the National conference of Governors, 1951-1952, and was Chairman of the New England Governors' Conference on January 12, 1955.

A Lieutenant Commander in the Naval Reserve, Governor Roberts served in the U. S. Naval Reserve in 1943 and 1944 and also served in the O.S.S. For his outstanding wartime service, he received the World War II Victory Medal, the European - Mediterranean Campaign Medal, and the American Area Campaign Medal.

Governor Roberts is very active in civic, fraternal, and social affairs in the Rhode Island area. He is a member of the Knights of Columbus, Elks, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, AMVETS, Providence Chamber of Commerce, Town Criers, Military Order of Foreign Wars, Metacommet Golf Club, Point Judith Country Club, Rhode Island Bar Association, Fordham Club of Rhode Island, Kiwanis Club, and the United Commercial Travelers. A special honor he possesses is that of being a member of the Association of Master Knights of the Sovereign Military Order of Malta.

Governor Roberts has received honorary degrees from Providence College, LL.D., Fordham University, LL.D., University of Rhode Island, LL.D., Rhode Island College of Education, ED.D., and Brown University, LL.D.

THE RIGHT REVEREND GRANVILLE GAYLORD BENNETT, D.D., who will receive the Degree of Doctor of Humane Letters, was born in Deadwood, South Dakota, November 28, 1882. He was educated in public schools in Deadwood, St. Austin, New York, Kearney Military Academy, University of Nebraska, Seabury Divinity School, B.D. and D.D., Brown University, LL.D., and the University of Rhode Island, L.H.D.

Before coming to Rhode Island as Bishop in 1947, Right Reverend Bennett served as a missionary in Western Nebraska, had Rectorships in Bozeman, Montana, Great Falls, Montana, and Minneapolis, Minnesota. He served as Bishop of Duluth, Minnesota, in 1920 and in 1932 came to Rhode Island and became assistant to Bishop Perry until 1938. In 1938, he became Suffragan Bishop of Rhode Island, a position he held until 1947 when he became the Bishop of the State of Rhode Island.

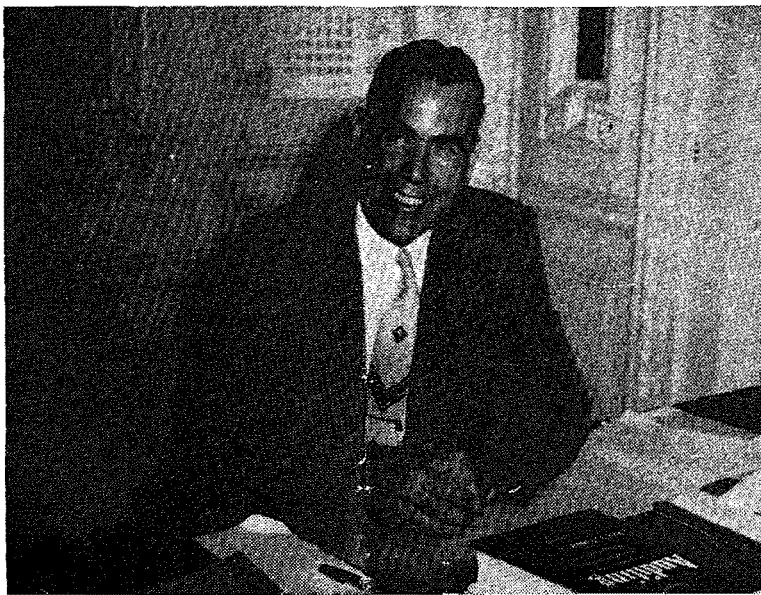
Before studying for the Ministry, the Bishop was a telephone lineman in the Black Hills of South Dakota. Later, he worked as a reporter for the Deadwood Daily Pioneer-Times handling the Lead City news for that morning paper. As a boy and young man, he played baseball, football, and lawn tennis. He enjoyed fishing in Montana. People have always interested the Bishop far more than things or events. He enjoys writing short stories and some poetry, not so much for profit as for pleasure.

MRS. MARY G. ROEBLING, President of the Trenton Trust Company, Trenton, New Jersey, will receive the Degree of Doctor of Science in Business Administration. Mrs. Roebeling became a member of the Board of Directors of the Trenton Trust Company in 1937. Now being the President of this company, she holds the distinction of being one of only seven women presidents in the country. She, in addition to her own bank, holds directorship in twenty-four companies and belongs to dozens of civic and social clubs.

Mrs. Roebeling has done such a thorough public relations job that depositors refer to the trust company as "Mary's Bank." She has made speeches throughout the country and abroad and has suc-

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Farewell Messages to Seniors From Deans Mercier and Gulski

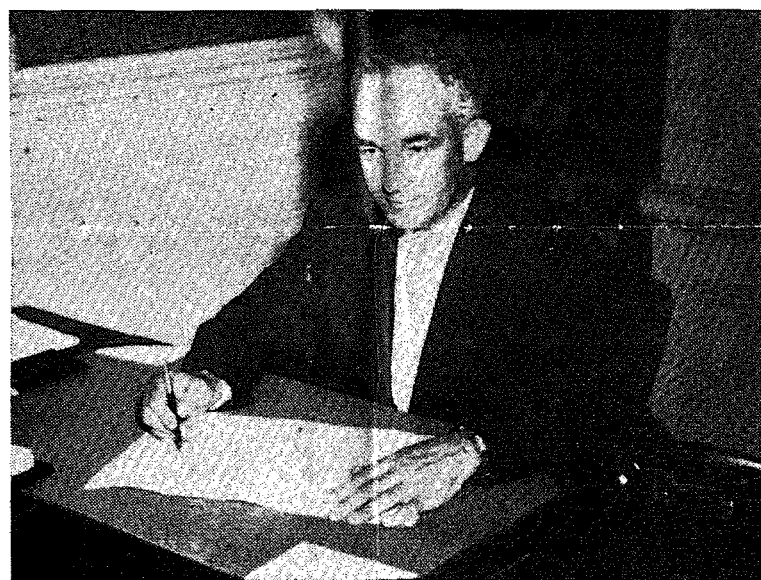


DEAN NELSON J. GULSKI

As the class of 1955 prepares to wind up its studies on the Bryant campus, I am reminded by your editor that I have an opportunity to say a formal farewell in these columns.

It gives me great pleasure to offer my most sincere congratulations upon the completion of a difficult task. I am not unaware of the fact that we have worked you hard. Training for any battle, including the battle of life, is not accomplished without extraordinary effort and sacrifice. These are the ingredients of the diet that toughen us for the fray; and it cannot be denied that the days of any basic training are not lived without some headaches and heartaches, but these do make the taste of victory that much sweeter. May your days and years ahead be lived with the satisfaction that comes of surmounting life's obstacles.

Looking back over the years and seeing what your fellow alumni have done, I am confident that your training has been adequate; and that, if you will strive with the sincerity and persistence you have displayed in earning your degree, there is every reason to believe that you will take your place with the leaders in the business community. My parting words to you might well be: "Take heart, son, you'll go farther than you think."



DEAN LIONEL MERCIER

May I, on behalf of myself and the faculty, commend each and every one of you upon the successful completion of your training to enter the business world.

During your stay with us, we hope you have grown—grown in many respects. We hope you have developed a healthy and happy outlook on life. We hope also that you have learned to make it a practice to think more and to produce more; to give your best to your work; to recognize your abilities and your shortcomings—and to plan improvements in both.

Develop your qualities of leadership if you are to be successful in getting people to work with you and for you. Or else, develop your skills and your mastery of facts and figures if you feel that your success lies purely in technical proficiency.

In your beginning job, get your feet on the ground before you attempt to step ahead. To grow on the job, you are going to have to use your head more and more—doing without thinking does not usually produce acceptable results.

Personality may count more toward progress than does technical skill, but to rely solely on either personality or skill is an error. Set high standards for yourself and then work hard to attain them.

Finally, develop concepts of what is right and what is wrong. Men and women of character are sorely needed in the world today. Congratulations on a job well done and the best of luck to all of you.

Mr. Jordan Addresses Merchandising Class

Mr. James Jordan, the New England Sales Promotion and Merchandising Manager of the Sunkist Fruit Grower's Cooperative, spoke to the Visual Merchandising class on Thursday, June 30. Mr. Jordan's topic for discussion was entitled, "Merchandising Aids for the Retail Grocer."

In his speech Mr. Jordan explained how the market for perishable products makes the retail food store management very uneasy at times. He showed how the nationally known cooperative that he works for, Sunkist, has

grown in the past forty-five years. He explained the reasons the growers have banded together, and why the wholesalers are sold in carload lots while the same produce is sold at auction markets in less than carload lots.

The uses of visual aids in New England and the rest of the country as prepared by these cooperatives were also shown by this young man. He brought out the point that advertising to the consumer is done through consumer magazines and at the point of purchase, the retail store.

This talk to the Visual Merchandising class was coordinated by Mr. Bates.

Dr. Jacobs Addresses Radio Audience In Last of "Bryant's View" Series

Dr. Henry L. Jacobs, President of Bryant College, addressed the radio audience on June 30, in a speech entitled "Will the 1955 Business Boom Continue?"

In his speech Dr. Jacobs said, "Prosperity is the keyword as business moves into the second half of 1955. Industrial production has reached a new high and is still gaining. Employment is at a high level. Income is at record heights, consumer spending runs along a liberal rate, aided by equally liberal use of consumer credit."

Speaking in regard to business losses suffered last year, Dr. Jacobs said, "Business has recovered all the losses suffered in the setback of last year. More than this, the recovery, which began last fall, is continuing. As in all instances of expanding business, optimism is strong. The high level of optimism, in turn, is stimulating business judgments. Sentiment feeds on good business figures, and good business figures inspire optimism. One feeds on the other."

Dr. Jacobs further said, "The feeling among many economists and certainly among businessmen is that the momentum rolled up during the first quarter by the automobile, steel, and the building industries has spread sufficiently through the economy to keep business on an even keel for at least several months to come. Business looks bright for the months ahead; and, as time passes, there is less and less hunting on

the part of businessmen for weaknesses which may be lying somewhere beneath the surface."

"Now for the first time since 1936," Dr. Jacobs said, "We find ourselves in a new business boom brought about this time, not by government demand, but by the expansion of peacetime consumption. The current business boom is quite different in that piled up demands represent the spending of millions of consumers. Consumer credit is at record heights."

Near the end of his talk Dr. Jacobs said, "Unless consumer purchasing power continues to expand in the next six months at the rate it did in the last six—which may be doubtful—one leg on which stands the ability to buy will be weakened. The other leg, willingness and ability to borrow, may be weakened or not, depending more on the psychology of the consumer than on household economics. Thus, in a period of great business prosperity with business active and optimism strong, we have more or less on the consumer—the consumer who started this boom, the consumer who could check it, if the whim so touches him."

With this speech delivered by Dr. Jacobs, the 1954-1955 radio series of "Bryant's View" comes to a close. The series will be resumed once again in the fall.

New Blood

Campus Organizations Elect New Officers For September

Twenty-two campus clubs and organizations climaxed their spring and summer activities last week by electing nearly 145 students to various offices for the fall-winter semester beginning in September.

Following is the "Who's Who" list for next semester:

Chi Gamma Iota: Nick Facaris, president; Ed Fitzgerald, vice-president; Bill Franks, recording secretary; Ronald Lewis, corresponding secretary; Al Van Patten, treasurer; Bob Paulino, asst. treasurer; Mike Brady, sgt.-at-arms; Jack Callahan, chaplain; Gus Dicomitis, alumni secretary; John Matula, pledge master; Bill Crawley, historian.

Beta Iota Beta: Matt D'Antuano, president; Alex Horochivsky, vice-president; Robert Fregeau, secretary; Bill Wehrle, treasurer; Dan Ducharme, historian; Dave Maffini, sgt.-at-arms; Ronald Belair, alumni secretary.

Kappa Tau: Bill Bryden, president; Fred Gafner, vice-president (1); Don Slate, vice-president (2); Bob Beech, secretary; Martin Scott, treasurer; James Handy, asst. treasurer; Skip Liner, athletic director; Norm Richards, chaplain.

Alpha Theta Chi: Frank Scialdone, president; Jack Hall, vice-president; Mike Recapito, secretary; Vin Rosati, treasurer; M. DePaola, asst. treasurer; Frank Messina, athletic director.

Tau Epsilon: Solomon A. Solomon, president; Phil Ferraguto, vice-president; Russell Osbaldeston, secretary; William Brown, treasurer; Charles Gilroy, historian; Lloyd Johnson, alumni secretary; Tom Davies, athletic director; Preston Swanson, chaplain.

Beta Sigma Chi: Henry Godin, president; Nelson Brown, vice-president; Lee Bunker, secretary; Harry Monroe, treasurer; Jim McCann, asst. treasurer; Bob Reynolds, athletic director; Bert Besette, alumni secretary; Michael Bocchini, sgt.-at-arms; Roger Lacouture, chaplain.

Phi Sigma Nu: Emanuel Allen, president; Joe Gallagher, vice-president; Ed Ocano, treasurer; Tony Sacco, secretary; Charles Tischofer, grand councilman; Clyde Wade, alumni director; Fran DiLego, athletic director;

John McNiell, chaplain; John Perrone, sgt.-at-arms; Dick Bunker, asst. treasurer; Bob Armfield, asst. secretary.

Sigma Lambda Pi: Barry Fellman, president; Kenny Adler, vice-president; Arnie Bigney, secretary; Al Chansky, treasurer; Aaron Hirsh, alumni secretary; Al Krizman, pledgemaster; Kenny Salk, marshal.

Beta Sigma Gamma: Marsha Glickman, president; Sonny Miller, vice-president; Sandra Ginsberg, secretary; Sandra Rosenthal, treasurer; Lenore White, alumni secretary; Doris Weingord, pledgemistress; Cycele Levy, historian; Joan Tobias, athletic director.

Sigma Iota Chi: Thelma Puzzo, president; Marie Fox, vice-president; Beverley Smith, secretary; Doris Sadofsky, treasurer; Hope Athanas, pledgemistress.

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Message to Grads By Alumni Sec'y

Graduating students are reminded that as graduates they will automatically join the ranks of the Alumni Association made up of approximately 7,000 Bryant men and women located in various parts of the United States and in foreign countries.

I want to emphasize to you that these men and women belong to the Bryant fellowship and are your potential friends. I suggest, therefore, that, before leaving Bryant, you pay a visit to the Alumni Office in the Administration Building and check on the alumni now residing in the area in which you plan to locate. If you are uncertain where you are going to be, write to me for a list when you arrive. We do our best to keep an up-to-date list of alumni names, occupations, and addresses by states and cities. This list is available to you.

In addition, Bryant Alumni Clubs are being formed in many new areas and your assistance can mean a great deal in helping to get them started. I should be very glad to talk to you about this. Now is the time!


ROBERT DREW-BEAR
Alumni Secretary

FLASH: PHI SIGMA NU WINS SOFTBALL CROWN

... Unleash a Salvo of Hits to Defeat Chi Gamma Iota in Final Game 12 to 1

The Sports Whirl

By WALT LARSON

SOFTBALL PLAYOFFS—The weather has been putting a damper on the playoffs for the school softball championships; consequently, it will be impossible to record the final results in this issue. On Tuesday, July 5, the second playoff game between Phi Sig and Chi Gamma was rained out. The game between APK and SIB was stopped in the fifth inning. Wednesday, Chi Gamma and Phi Sig couldn't complete their first inning. Thursday morning, it was still drizzling; and it looks as if the games would be called again. However, before noon, the rain stopped, and the sun came out.

Here are the way things stood at the time of this writing. In the men's playoffs, it stands at one game apiece. Chi Gamma came from behind in the last of the seventh to win the first game 4 to 3. In the second game, Phi Sig had to come from behind to win in the last of the seventh, 5 to 4. So far, it has been a pitchers' battle all the way. Both pitchers, Bob Kofsuske and Joe Trepani, are pitching their hearts out and are certainly doing good jobs at it.

In the girl's league, APK took the first game by the score of 14 to 12 over SIB. APK's catcher, Mary Sweeney, played this game with a badly hurt left hand. She seemed to be winning every time she caught the ball. In the last of the seventh she hurt her hand again on a play at the plate. She got the runner out and then time was called so she could put her hand in ice water for a few minutes. She then went back and finished the game. This is the type of fighting spirit which has brought APK to the end of the season undefeated. Some people have the opinion that it is a joke when the girls are playing; but, believe me, to them it is serious business and they're really out their giving all they have got.

ALL STAR TEAMS—The All Star team, picked by the Sports Department, is based on batting, fielding, and good sportsmanship. Our selections for this year's team are below. Many of the decisions were very hard to make because of the keen competition at the different positions. The hardest of all to make was the position of catcher. There are four fine catchers in the league; Jack Ragonese, Bob Paulino, Joe Ruggieri, and Stu Yurman. We picked Jack Ragonese because he is one of the leading batters and power hitters in the league, because he has the most powerful throwing arm in the league, and he came through all season in the clutch for the Newman Club.

For the position of pitcher, we had to choose two men, Bob Kofsuske and Joe Trepani. It is very difficult to pick between these two mounds-men; because both men have done a great job all year long. Kofsuske has the only no-hitter in the league this year.

MEN'S LEAGUE ALL-STAR TEAM		
Calvo, Chi Gamma Iota	First base	
Wilkins, Phi Sigma Nu	Second base	
Rockline, Newman Club	Short stop	
Ferrara, Chi Gamma Iota	Third base	
Layfield, Alpha Theta Chi	Left field	
Perrone, Phi Sigma Nu	Center field	
Johnson, Tau Epsilon	Right field	
Ragonese, Newman Club	Catcher	
Kofsuske, Chi Gamma Iota	Pitcher	
Trepani, Phi Sigma Nu	Pitcher	

GIRLS' LEAGUE ALL-STAR TEAM		
Smith, Alpha Phi Kappa	First base	
Maisano, Sigma Iota Chi	Second base	
Sadler, Alpha Phi Kappa	Short stop	
Brown, Sigma Iota Chi	Third base	
MacDonald, Sigma Iota Beta	Left field	
Knight, Alpha Phi Kappa	Center field	
Bourbeau, Sigma Iota Chi	Right field	
Consolini, Sigma Iota Beta	Catcher	
Pelcher, Sigma Iota Chi	Pitcher	

My congratulations go to Charlie Heelan for winning the Bryant College batting championship, to John Perrone for leading in home runs, to Lloyd Johnson and Jack Ragonese for leading in triples, to Joe Ruggieri for most hits and most singles (18), and to Kofsuske and Trepani, not only for their great pitching, but for leading the league in doubles.

It has been a great pleasure for me to bring you the sports and to follow two great athletic fraternities, Chi Gamma Iota and Phi Sigma Nu, in their drives for championships. Chi Gamma in basketball, Phi Sig in bowling; and, now, both teams meeting in the playoffs of the softball league. It has also been a pleasure to see the great improvement in the Bryant Athletic Field and to see Bryant's tennis team perform so excellently during this season. All in all, it has been a great experience, as well as a great pleasure, to bring this column to you this past semester.

"What's the Answer?"

By GUS DICOMITIS

Here is a mental game that will help you be a social success, and provide you an opportunity to test your knowledge in competition with others. There are 12 questions; can you answer them:

1. Who is the most famous violin maker of all time?

2. What famous painter and sculptor is also known for his sonnets?

3. What French woman painter is best remembered for her painting of animals?

4. Who designed the Campanile at Florence, Italy?

5. Where is the Venus De Milo located?

6. Who painted the Blue Boy and under what circumstances was it done?
7. Who composed the Second Hungarian Rhapsody?

8. What sculptor was commissioned to do a gigantic memorial to the Confederacy on Stone Mountain, Georgia?

9. With what art was Duncan Phyfe identified?

10. Who was "The Swedish Nightingale"?

11. Who painted the "Night Watch", sometimes called "The Sortie"?

12. With what art are Edward H. Sothorn and Julia Marlow identified?

Playoffs Deadlocked at One Apiece; Both Games Decided in 7th Inning

By WALT LARSON

Chi Gamma Iota and Phi Sigma Nu met head-on in the first of a best two-out-of-three playoff series to decide the Bryant softball champions. Chi Gam, in a wild and wooly game, took the first game of the playoff round by a score of 4 to 3.

In the first inning, Phi Sig took a one run lead when Brady and Matula collided in right center on a fly ball off the bat of "Skip" Wilkins. Both boys dropped to the ground stunned, but Brady somehow had enough instinct left to get up and throw the ball in. In the second inning, Phi Sig scored again, when O'Neill got on base because of an error by shortstop Franklin. O'Neill went to second on a grounder by DiRosa and to third base on an error by third baseman Ferrara. O'Neill scored on Sherwill's ground out to short. Phi Sig was now two runs up.

Chi Gam could get only one hit in the first two innings, and it looked like Trepani was on his way to another of his good games. In the third Ruggieri led off with a line double into centerfield and later scored on an error and a sacrifice fly by Perrone. In the bottom of the third, Matula led off with a hit; however, Chi Gam again failed to score. Phi Sig was now three runs up; and things looked gloomy for Chi Gam.

Phi Sig got two hits in the fourth, but both men were left stranded. In the bottom half, Kofsuske led off with a long triple and scored on Ferrara's sacrifice fly. Both teams went down in order in the fifth.

In Chi Gam's sixth, the score was tied. Paulino led off with a base hit and scored on Franklin's double. Franklin went to third on Kofsuske's ground ball to second and scored on Ferrara's base hit. Trepani retired the next two men in order.

The top of the seventh produced some unexpected fireworks. Kofsuske got the lead off man to ground out. Sherwill then smashed a long triple. Carrigan then lined a base hit to center field, but Sherwill was called out at the plate because of a beautiful throw in from center field by Matula. Sherwill argued so vehemently over this call that he was ejected from the game. With the next batter up, Paulino, with a beautiful peg to third baseman Ferrara, picked off Carrigan, who had gone to third during the previous argument at the plate.

In the last half of the seventh inning with the score tied at 3 all, Matula belted a double and went to third on an infield hit by Franks. Then, like a "Frank Merriwell" finish, after being spiked, and having picked a man off base, Paulino delivered the winning blow of the ball game.

Kofsuske pitched an outstanding game. He gave up only five hits and no earned runs. Chi Gamma got nine hits and all earned runs off Trepani.

SECOND PLAYOFF GAME
In the second playoff game, it was Phi Sig's turn to come from behind to victory. They upset Kofsuske's apperant in the last of the seventh to come up with a 5 to 4 win.

The first inning of this game started on Wednesday, July 6. In the top of the first inning, Franklin got a base hit for Chi Gam but was unable to score. In the bottom half with two outs, no one on, Trepani got a sharp base hit. Perrone and Wilkins followed with base hits. Trepani scored on Wilkin's hit; however, at this point, the clouds opened up and the rains came. The game was postponed until the following day. When play resumed on the next day, O'Neill grounded out to short to end the inning, 24 hours after it started.

In the second and third innings, neither team got a hit. In the top

of the fourth, Kofsuske led off with a base knock. Ferrara followed by reaching base on a perfect bunt. Van Patten went out; but Brady slammed a double to drive in two runs. Matula scored Brady with a solid triple to right. Kofsuske put Phi Sig down in the fourth without a hit for the third inning in a row.

In the sixth, Van Patten led off with a double and scored on Brady's single. In the bottom of the sixth and the top of the seventh, both teams went down without a hit. It was now down to the wire. Phi Sig was down three runs. Could they do what Chi Gam had done in the first game?

In this last fateful inning for Kofsuske, Phi Sig took complete advantage of every break. Kofsuske had weakened a little after pitching such a brilliant game and gave up a hit to lead-off man DiRosa. DiRosa was out at second on Carrigan's fielder's choice. Sherwill slapped a base hit. Carrigan scored, but Sherwill was out on Ruggieri's fielder's choice. Kofsuske then hit Trepani and walked Perrone to load the bases. Wilkins, with a heavy bat on his shoulders, strode up to the plate. He could be the third out and the game and the championship for Kofsuske. With the count 3 and 2, two outs, bases loaded, and Phi Sig down two runs, "Skip" hit a long fly to the opposite field for a bases clearing triple and the ball game.

Both pitchers pitched a fine game. Kofsuske gave up 7 hits and 5 runs, and Trepani gave up 8 hits and 4 runs. The hero of the game—"Skip" Wilkins.

By the time you have read this article, the champion should have been decided. Hats off to whoever it is!

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Top 30 Batters — Men's League							
PLAYER	AB	H	2bh	3bh	HR	PCT.	
Heelan, AT	24	13	1	0	0	.542	
Kacerik, KT	28	15	0	0	0	.536	
Rockline, NC	27	14	0	0	0	.519	
Johnson, TE	29	15	4	2	2	.517	
Ruggieri, PSN	39	19	1	0	0	.487	
Morris, SLP	23	11	2	1	0	.478	
Perrone, PSN	26	12	1	0	4	.462	
Wilkins, PSN	32	14	1	1	2	.438	
Kofsuske, XGI	30	13	6	0	1	.433	
Yurman, TE	28	12	3	1	0	.429	
Ragonese, NC	26	11	5	2	0	.423	
Abgrab, PSC	22	9	2	0	1	.410	
Ruggieri, TE	25	10	3	0	0	.400	
Conti, AT	25	10	0	0	0	.400	
Ferrera, XGI	39	15	3	0	1	.385	
Layfield, AT	26	10	0	0	0	.385	
Belair, BIB	29	11	3	1	0	.380	
Franklin, XGI	32	12	1	0	0	.375	
Sanderson, BIB	30	11	0	0	0	.367	
Sherr, TE	25	9	1	1	0	.360	
Calvo, XGI	31	11	5	1	0	.355	
Trepani, PSN	34	12	6	0	0	.353	
Van Patten, XGI	20	7	1	0	0	.350	
Brown, BSX	20	7	2	0	0	.350	
Reiff, NC	26	9	1	0	1	.346	
Dewey, NC	32	11	3	1	1	.344	
McMillan, PSC	33	11	0	1	0	.333	
Hollingsworth, PSC	21	7	1	0	0	.333	
Day, NC	21	7	1	0	1	.333	
Paulino, XGI	37	12	4	0	1	.324	
(For regular season only—at least 20 times at bat.)							

Schedule of Senior Final Examinations Business Administration Department				
Monday, July 18, 1955				
9:00-12:00	Advertising Problems	4 BA II		3E
	Law IV	4 A&F I & 4 A&F 2		2A
	Insurance	4 BA I		3E
1:00- 4:00	C. P. A. Problems	4 A&F I & 4 A&F 2		2A
	Purchasing	4 BA I		3E
	Retail Advertising	4 BA II		3E
Tuesday, July 19, 1955				
9:00-12:00	Personnel Problems	4 BA I & 4 BA II		3E
	Specialty Accounting	4 A&F I & 4 A&F 2		2A
1:00- 4:00	Industrial Management	4 BA I		3E
	Problems in Retailing	4 BA II		3E
Wednesday, July 20, 1955				
9:00-12:00	Investments	All divisions		3E
	Investments	4A&F I & 4 A&F		2A
1:00- 4:00	Law VI	4 BA I		3E
Thursday, July 21, 1955				
9:00-12:00	Sales Management	4 BA II		3E
	Money and Banking	4 BA I		3E
	Auditing	4 A&F I & 4 A&F 2		2A
Friday, July 22, 1955				
9:00-12:00	Credits and Collections	4 A&F I & 4 A&F		2A
	Income Taxes	4 BA I		3E
	Marketing Problems	4 BA II		3E
All senior students having conflicts between two examinations should report this fact to the Deans' Office not later than July 15. Special arrangements will be made for these cases. Except for those having conflicts all examinations will be given at the scheduled time only.				
Schedule of Non-Senior Final Examinations, Business Administration Department				
Monday, July 25, 1955				
9:00-12:00	Law V	3 BA I and 3 BA II		
	Law II	II		
	Law I	I		
	Income Taxes	3 A&F		
1:00- 4:00	Salesmanship	3 BA I and 3 BA II		
	Economics	II		
	Non-textile Merchandise	IIR		
	Economic History	I		
Tuesday, July 26, 1955				
9:00-12:00	Writing to Sell	3BA II		
	Writing for Business	3 BA I and 3 A&F		
	Business Communications	II		
	English Composition	I		
1:00- 4:00	Mathematics of Finance	3 A&F		
	Economic Analysis	3BA I and 3 BA II		
Wednesday, July 27, 1955				
9:00-12:00	Office Management	3 BA I and 3 BA II		
	Systems	3 A&F		
	Accounting II	II		
	Accounting I	I		
1:00- 4:00	Advertising	3 BA I and 3 BA II		
	Law III	3 A&F		
Thursday, July 28, 1955				
9:00-12:00	Money & Banking	3 A&F		
	Marketing	3 BA I and 3 BA II and 2-R		
	Corporate Organization	II		
	Psychology	I		
1:00- 4:00	Credits and Collections	3 BA I and 3 BA II		
	Economic Geography	II and 2-R		
Friday, July 29, 1955				
9:00-12:00	Retailing	3 BA II		
	Store Operations	2-R		
	Cost Accounting	3 A&F and 3 BA I		
	Mathematics I	I		
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The American Scene

By
Le Professor Gus Dicomitis, (Smilin' Melvin), C'est Magnifique cour
elementaire ecole professionnelle de Fakesisme et cours superieur (The
three Musketeers drink Gansett . . . Le Manuel D'Hypotisme . . .
(translated: Mr. Person, tracer of Lost Keens eats jello)

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LOVE YOU ALL
LE GREEK

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Bonjour Le Fifth Semester:

Welcome to the house of wax with
your favorite nobody, Sug Sitimocid,
spelled backwards, ping pong . . .
In this seventh wonder of the world,
nonsense, we welcome the repeaters
and the advancees to enjoy some
copy designed for your pleasure.
We got lots fer u all, zo in proper
form: Here now is Sug Sitimocid,
publisher, columnist, lecturer and
star of radio and television saying
shake well before using and take
off your shoes as we tramp through
the world of general gaiety.

As we open the book of satire for
this final bruising issue, we would
like to thank Mr. Bennett Cerf, the
nation*s number one humorist for
the quips that will be read along
with some stories by Le Greek Kid
. . . Und ve begin vid a schtorie by
Le Greek . . .

In my estimation, most errors
are made in radio by naturally,
radio announcers . . . listed below
are a round*up of the year*s fun-
niest fluffs made in radio, there-
fore we*d like to award palm
leaves with clusters to:

Jerry Lawrence for *When the
king and queen arrive you will hear
a twenty*one sun galoot.*

A commentator from Korea for
*This brings back memories of the
Bulgian belch.*

Mel Allen for It*s Smoke*Pik-
ing Time.*

Ken Allyn for *Visit your near-
est A and Poo Feed Store.*

Andre Baruch for *Good even-
ing, ladies and gentlemen of the
audio radiance.*

Fred Utal (first prize) for
*Have you tried Buppert*s Beer?*

In the collegiate circles. Orpah
Anderson tells about the young
girl who was working in a mid-
western school as a receptionist.
Well now, it so happened a strap-
ping, healthy*looking (Oops, boy,
you clowns, no do*it*yourself kits
around here) was registering for
a course in English. The clerk
said, *Have you a hobby.?.* the
kid replied, *No, ah ban single.*
. . . Eh wot, Sir Charles, back to
the roundhouse, they can*t cor-
ner you there . . . Whooooopee.

Now my freuds, Koko the clown
has some serious words:

In a few weeks, or better than
that in about two, classes will come
to a halt, students will throw their
hats away up in the air and
breathe with a sigh of relief, the
school doors will grow cob*webs
until the caretakers clean up
mother natures handiwork in the
fall . . . In plain English, no
school today . . .

But for many, graduation day
brings to an end the days of fun and
hard work. As the last day ap-
proaches, and as the gradautes sit
around recalling what XXXXXXXX
happened during their *tour of duty*,
signing each other*s books, and bid-
ding all their friends and enemies a
fond good*bye and hoping we**ll
meet again along the road of life . . .
But during all the final days of hav-
ing fun and getting ready for the
big day, I can just picture many eyes
XX full of tears to leave the jolly old
homestead . . . After all, you all
spent the majority of your time here,
so move in, bag and all your baggage
. . . No kidding, let*s face it, the
days of play are now in the book XX
of life, from here on, it*s hard work,
defeat, and when you think the chips
are down, and when it seems that
the world has fallen on your head,
when you*d like to throw in the
towel and say* nuts*, XXXXXX I
quit, you pick yourself up again and
try all over . . . This then is XXX
the road to success . . . God be with
all of you, I wish each and every one
of you the very best of luck for a
successful future . . . Be happy, have
a ball, but remember this little XXX
poem as you travel onward:

THE RUCKUS By Dr. Seuss

On the top of a hill on the Island of
Zort

Lived a bird called the Rpkus,
whose favorite sport
Was making loud noises. It gave
him a thrill

To be known as the loudest*
mouth bird on the hill.

Then, one day, he thought, *I
can be louder still.

*My XX voice is terrific. It ought
to be heard

On many more islands than
this,* said the bird.

So he made his voice stronger, till,
one day, he found

That he*d learned how to make
a tremendous big sound

That shook every island for fifty
miles around.

I say laughed XX the Ruckus.
**I am a great guy*

But I can do better than that if
I try.

*I'll build up my voice. Why, I'll
practice a XXXX year.

*I'll cook up a noise that the
whole world will hear.@

And, after he*d practiced for fifty*
two weeks,

The Ruckus let loose with a
mouthful of shrieks

That burst from his throat like the
moans and the groans

Of ten thousand elephants blow-
ing trombones.

He yapped and he yodeled. He
yelped and he yelped.

He gargled. He snargled. He
burped and he bilped.

And the sound went to China and
knocked down three cats.

And, in England, it blew off
eight bus drivers' hats.

*Oh boy, bragged the Ruckus. *I*m
really some bird.*

*I've opened my mouth and
I've made myself heard.*

Then a little old worm crawled up
out of the ground.

*That*s true, said the worm.

*That was quite a XX big
sound.

*But I have a question to ask, if I
may . . .

*You made yourself heard . . .
But just what did you say?***

And the worm turned his back
and slid softly away.

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And so, people, another term is
officially closed, for so goes the
ARCHWAY*, so goes the school
. . . Before leaving, I*d like to say
this, it has indeed been a great pleas-
ure to be with you at Bryant. I en-
joyed myself and will miss you
all. But, I*d like to say good luck
to all for the very best that life may
hold dear. To my teachers and mem-
bers of the faculty, many thanks for
your help, I'll do well. To my
many friends, Bryant training will
pay off?? God love you . . . To the
many acquaintances, gee, I wish we
could have known each other much
better, and to my enemies, I*m sor-
ry that we couldn*t hit it off, never-
theless, God bless all of you, and
we'll see you around like a dough-
nut . . .

Until we meet again,

This is the Golden Greek say-
ing be happy, have a ball, and
I'll see you in the funnies on Sun-
day . . . Bye now

Love and kisses,
Le Greek, El Greco, The Greek,
but always
The Clown,
Gus Dicomitis, better known on
police files as Sug Sitimocid

ANSWERS TO
"WHAT'S THE ANSWER"

1. Antonio Stradivari.
2. Michaelangelo Buonarroti.
3. Rosa Bonheur.
4. Giotto Ki Bondone.
5. At the Louvre, Paris.
6. Thomas Gainsborough . . .
To disprove a statement by
Sir Joshua Reynolds that
blue should not be massed
together in a picture. The pic-
ture now hangs in the private
gallery of Henry E. Hunting-
ton, San Marino, Los Ange-
les, California.
7. Franz Liszt.
8. John Gutzon De La Mothe
Borglum.
9. Furniture making.
10. Jenny Lind.
11. Rembrant Hermanzoon Van
Rijn . . . The picture now

hangs in the Rijks Museum,
Amsterdam.

12. The drama, more especially
Shakespearean drama.

ELECTIONS

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president; Charles D'Angelo, vice-
president; Louise Tairo, secretary;
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lyn Walters, secretary.

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man, president; Helen Gill vice-
president; Irene Armao, treasurer;
Marsha Glickman, secretary.

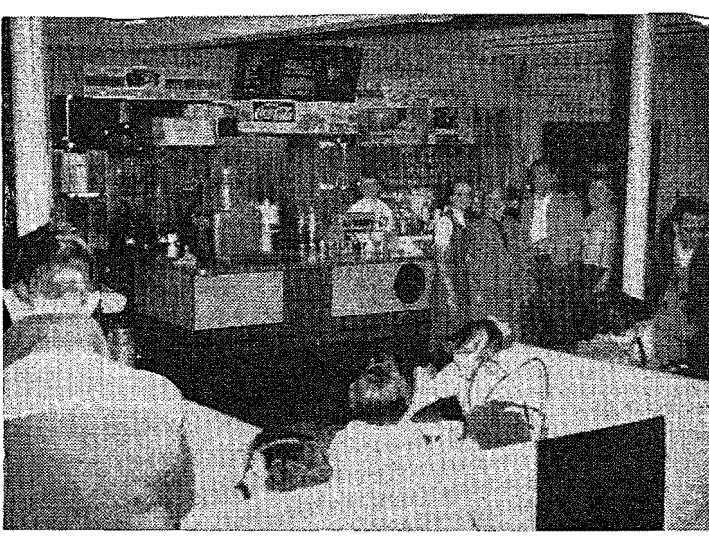
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HONORARY DEGREES

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cessfully invaded many male
fields. She has lectured on every-
thing from thrift to bread lines,
always pointing up the fact that
"women are a perfect addition to
the highly mechanized scheme of
life." She studied economics and
finance at the University of Penn-
sylvania and finance at New York
University. Last year, Mrs. Roeb-
ling was named Trenton's "Wom-
an of the Year", and this Febru-
ary the American Woman's Asso-
ciation in New York picked her as
the "Woman of the Month."

IVY BEARERS

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shoulder to shoulder of each
group. As they reach the stage,
the girls will turn, facing each
other across the aisle with the ivy
being transferred to their hands.
This action forms a chain—com-
monly known as the Ivy Chain.
At this point, the graduates will
march between the ivy bearers.

Two partners will be dressed in
yellow, two in blue, two in pink, and
two in green.

The two marshals — Eleanor
Wilbur and Rosemary O'Neil —
will be dressed in white. These
girls will lead the graduates down
the aisle.



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