

Student Senate Reorganization Plan Tabled

New Editor Announced at Archway Banquet

Jerry Balemian, 2d Semester Student, Takes Over Reins

Last night at The Farm approximately fifty members of the ARCHWAY Staff, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Gardner Jacobs enjoyed an excellent roast beef dinner at the regular end-of-the-semester banquet.

During the lull between the dessert and the dancing that followed Editor John Murphy presented ARCHWAY pins to the members of the staff who are graduating. After the presentation of the pins he introduced Jerry Balemian as the new editor.

Although Jerry is only a second semester student, he has become very well-known on the campus. Last semester he wrote for the ARCHWAY, was a member of the Board of Directors of the B.A. & A., and also Alumni Secretary of his fraternity, Beta Sigma Chi. This semester found him devoting most of his attention to being Feature Editor of the ARCHWAY. Along with "tearing his hair out" as this paper's editor and a 3 A&F student next semester, Jerry has been elected to the Presidency of his fraternity.



As for activities off-campus, he has his hands full there, too. He's working hard to pay for that house he and his wife just bought. He's remodeling it, too (in his spare time).

We of the ARCHWAY Staff wish him the best of luck next semester and hope that he receives the same type of co-operation from his staff that he gave to the Editor and staff of this semester.

Hats Off to a Sturdy Bryant Student

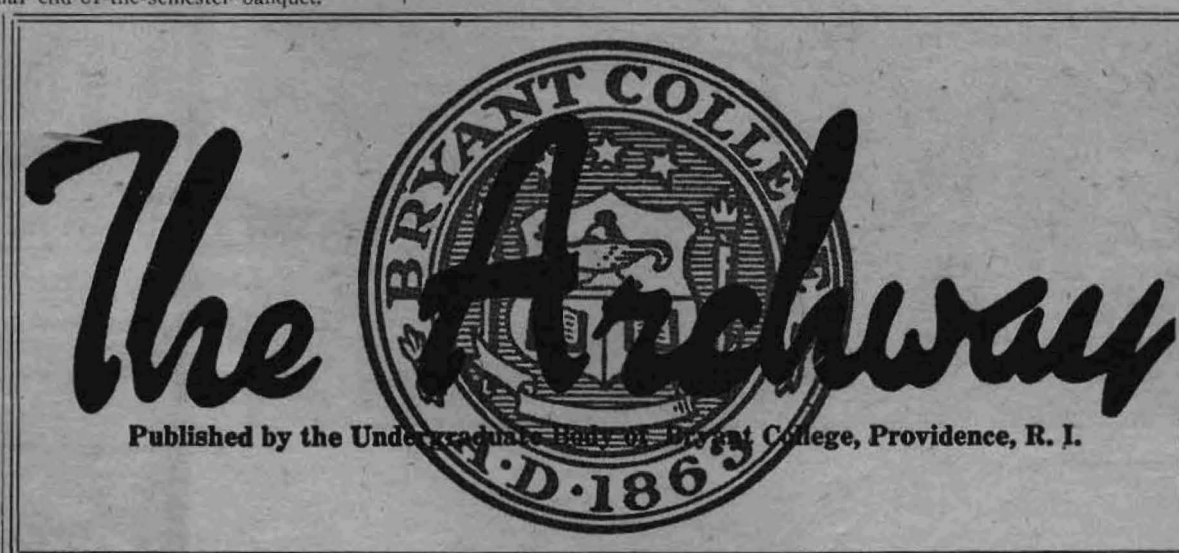
Vic Basile is well-known to just about every Bryant student. He hails from Rome, New York, and is active in many college activities along with being president of Beta Iota Beta fraternity. Vic is liked by everyone because of his fine disposition, helpfulness, character, and personality.

Recently Vic underwent a serious operation and the first time many of us knew of this operation was when we saw him limping to class with the aid of a cane and carrying a pillow under his arm.

He was released from the hospital at one o'clock in the afternoon and attended his two o'clock class. Whether you would classify this act as his sense of moral obligation, duty or



Vic as he hobbles to class with his now famous pillow and cane



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Teacher-Trainees Receive Their Teaching Assignments

In September, the present Junior class of Teacher-Training students will begin their Senior year at Bryant by putting the knowledge they have acquired here to practical use as they start a full semester of practice teaching in various schools around Rhode Island.

Their teaching assignments are as follows:

John Murphy will teach Typewriting I and General Business under the supervision of Mr. Paul Hurley at Slater Junior High School, Pawtucket.

Howard Clark will be at North Providence High School. He will be teaching Bookkeeping I, Office Practice (Miss Glidden, take note), and Typewriting I under the supervision of Mr. Thomas Shea.

Queenie Kenoian really has her work cut out for her in teaching Short-hand I and II, Typewriting II, and Transcription under the supervision of Miss Catherine Mangan at Pawtucket West.

Joyce Andrews, under the supervision of Mr. George McCabe, will be teaching Office Machines, Typing I, and Filing. Joyce and Queenie will be able to compare notes because Joyce will be at Pawtucket West, too.

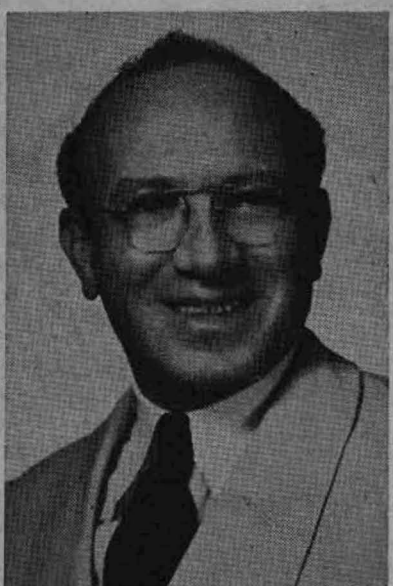
James Carty and Evelyn Raposa will be at Pawtucket East. Jim will teach Bookkeeping I and II, Business Math, and Economics with Mr. Edmund Bolton as his critic teacher. Evelyn will teach Typing I and Short-hand under Miss Mary Newton.

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Prominent Musician A Bryant Graduate

Tommy Masso needs no introduction to the students and alumni of Bryant College. Almost everyone that has attended Bryant has danced to the soft sweet music that Tommy furnishes for many of Bryant's affairs. Tommy always helps to bring that "one big happy family" feeling to any occasion at which he plays and it is understandable because he is a graduate of Bryant College.



Graduated from Bryant in 1918, Tommy chose to work in the banking field. He started with the Cosmopolitan Trust as a messenger, and in 1924, he went to work for the Lincoln Trust Company. Tommy is now with the Plantations Bank of Rhode Island.

A happily married man, Tommy has four children and seven grandchildren. Gran'pa Masso spends his summers at the Cape. To him relaxation is the turmoil that seven grandchildren can create at a summer home.

Although Tommy is a grandfather, he is still a young man. He must be to maintain the pace that he does. Not many grandfathers can play for three wedding receptions in one day and wind up that evening's work by assigning his duties to an understudy so that he may be able to join the fun and dance for the last hour or two of the party.

Directory

President Henry L. Jacobs has approved the multilithing of a directory of all Bryant students in Rhode Island. Mr. Drew-Bear says that he expects to have it ready for distribution in August.

Haverhill Award Granted Bob Paul

By JOAN TODD

Another victory has been added to the achievements of an active, well-known, and well-liked person around Bryant. That person is none other



than our own Bob Paul, and the "victory" is in the form of a \$1,000 scholarship—The Caleb Dustin Hunking Foreign Study Scholarship. This scholarship is awarded by the Haverhill School Committee, Haverhill, Mass., to a worthy student who was born in Haverhill, lived there, and was graduated from Haverhill High School. The applicant must be one in need of financial assistance to help him meet the tuition, books, supplies, room and board, and travel expenses of studying in a foreign country. Bob applied—and won!

Bob will enter the Graduate School of Business Administration at the University of Western Ontario on October 1, 1954. The University is located one hundred miles across the border from Detroit, Michigan—in London, Ontario, Canada. At the university graduate school, he will strive for his Master's degree in Business Administration, electing Major courses in Marketing and related subjects. This is usually a two-year course, but with a Bachelor's degree in Business Administration, it can be done in less than two years. This is the goal Bob hopes to achieve. If he accomplishes his purpose, he will be only 21 years of age when he receives his Master's degree. Quite an accomplishment!

Bob chose to further his education on this foreign scholarship because there were no scholarships available to American schools. His plans for the summer are working and earning, in addition to the \$1,000, the necessary amount for his education. He is depending on this plus an assistanceship from the University, which he will soon apply for.

BOB PAUL

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Senators Unable to Reach Agreement On New Plan

AFTER MONTHS OF DELIBERATING, THE SENATE CLOSED ITS LAST SESSION WITH THE TABLING OF ONE OF THE BIGGEST ISSUES TO HIT ITS MEMBERS IN FIVE YEARS—THE REORGANIZATION OF THE STUDENT SENATE. When this plan was originally presented about two years ago by Senator Don Millberry, its main purpose was to cut the voting power of the 15 Greek Letter representatives, therefore preventing a possible block. The plan was soon defeated. This past March the issue was reopened by Senator Queenie Kenoian, and since then the Senate has been hashing and rehashing with the result that no agreement could be reached.

When the issue was brought up, a question arose about the votes to be allowed the newly organized Dorm Council, comprised of 11 Dorm Presidents; and the Interfaith Council, comprised of the Bryant Christian Association, the Canterbury Club, the Hillel Club, and the Newman Club. A Senate Reorganization Committee, headed by Senator Eddie Betros, was appointed to draw up three plans to present to the student body, get their opinions on them, and then submit them to the Senate to be voted upon. The committee drew up these plans, which are listed below, and presented them to a hastily called student assembly. After a brief explanation of the purpose of the assembly, the students were asked to vote on the plans. The results were as follows: 31 voted for Plan 1, 31 for Plan 2, and 96 for Plan 3, with 6 abstaining.

Plan #1 (the present plan) allows 1 vote to the President of each class (including the Prep. division); 1 vote to the International Relations Club; 1 vote to the B. A. & A.; 1 vote to the Teacher-Training Society; 1 vote each to the "Archway," the Ledger, the Glee Club, and Masquers; 1 vote each to the Newman Club, Hillel Club, Canterbury Club, and Bryant Christian Association; and 15 votes to the Greek Letter representatives; therefore, allowing 31 votes in the Senate.

Plan #2 allows 1 vote to the Presidents of each of the following classes: Prep. class, Freshmen (B. A. & Sec.), Sophomores (B. A. & Sec.), Juniors (B. A. & Sec.), Seniors (B. A. & Sec.); International Relations Club, 1 vote; Teacher Trainees, 1 vote; the Professional Organizations (B. A. & A. and Teacher-Training Society), 1 vote; Publications ("Archway" and Ledger), 1 vote; Dormitory

Council (Male—1 vote, Female—1 vote), 2 votes; Theatrical Organizations (Glee Club, Masquers, and Orchestra), 1 vote; Religious Organizations (Interfaith Council, Newman Club, Hillel Club, Canterbury Club, Bryant Christian Association), 1 vote; and the Greek Letter Council (Fraternities—1 vote, Sororities—1 vote), 2 votes; therefore, allowing 19 votes in the Senate.

Plan #3. The same as Plan #2 except for the following changes: Excluding the Teacher Trainees under classes, allowing each Professional Organization 1 vote, the "Archway" 1 vote, the Ledger 1 vote, each Theatrical Organization 1 vote, and each Religious Organization 1 vote.

The results from the student poll were brought back to the Senate's next meeting and discussed. Again nothing was decided on, and a motion was made to the effect "that this discussion be taken out of the Senate's hands and the students be allowed to decide the issue." The motion was defeated because of the lack of the necessary two-thirds majority, and the issue was tabled.

At the Senate's last meeting, on June 28, the Reorganization Plan was immediately reopened under old business—and the "fun" began. Many motions were made and defeated, and many proposals were suggested. Finally, a 4th plan was drawn, giving the Greek Letter Council 3 votes (President, 1 vote—Fraternities, 1 vote—Sororities, 1 vote); the Dorm Council, 1 vote; the Interfaith Council, 1 vote; and every other separate organization, 1 vote; plus 10 votes to the Class Presidents.

STUDENT SENATE

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Greek Letter Debate Highlights Senate Election

Elected as officers at the June 21 meeting of the Student Senate were: Paul Dunne, President; Edward Betros, Vice-President; Rosemary O'Neill, Secretary; Audrey Perreault, Treasurer.

It was the opinion of many of the Senators that the predominate issue in the rather conservative election was the question of just what number of representatives is necessary to give the Greek Letter Council "equitable representation".

Bob Paul, outgoing President told

this reporter that to restore an adequate balance of power to all interests in the Senate, the Greek Letter Council should be limited to four seats. He urged that the new administration press for reorganization of the Senate along the lines mentioned above.



Bob Paul congratulates new Senate President, Paul Dunne, as E. Gardner Jacobs looks on. Others in picture from left to right: Rosemary O'Neill, Audrey Perreault, Edward Betros.

Bryant College Students at Beaches and Banquets



The Sports Whirl

By BOB PAUL

This will probably be the last appearance of this column. The next issue of the ARCHWAY will most likely be the "senior's issue," and will not have room for this column. So let's dig into the few records that are still kicking around and see what has happened on the sports scene during the past semester.

How many of you remember the trouncing the February freshmen took from the ferocious Vigilantes? The game ended 73-40 with the frosh well under control.

Basketball action was red-hot again this semester. Phi Sigma Nu was crowned "champs" at the close of an undefeated season. They took the title games from the day league champs—Alpha Theta Chi. Phi Sig also took the title in the men's bowling league.

Girls' basketball was the most exciting sports action of the semester and probably the most exciting in many semesters. Sigma Iota Beta, with sharp-shooting Anne Moore at the helm, split the two rounds of play with Sigma Lambda Theta, but went on to take a thrilling two out of three games playoff series for the championship. Of the five games played between the two teams, none had more than a five point difference in final scores. Sigma Iota Beta also took two crowns by winning the girls' bowling title this semester.

The outcome of the softball season is yet to be decided. Phi Sigma Nu, Tau Epsilon, and Alpha Theta Chi are the playoff contestants. The boys on Louie's team got a good deal the other night when Louie feted them to a big meal in honor of the great job they have done this season. Sigma Lambda Theta looks to be the girls' champs since they have defeated every team at least once already. If they should go undefeated, it will make two seasons in a row.

That's just a quick flash-back of the sports highlights for the semester. The question at hand is who will win the five tennis championship titles that are at stake right now. I've made my predictions on this subject once before, and they remain the same.

A million thanks go to the members of my staff for the great job they have done this semester. Bob George, Bernie Sherwill, Bill Dirwin, Anne Moore, and Carol Kahn made up the sports staff, and they all deserve considerable credit for the work they have done and, especially, for taking my constant hounding for their stories to meet those deadly deadlines.

Probably the major sports event of the semester on a national basis was the "Rock's" 15-round verdict over "Ez" Charles. Much has been said as to whether or not Marciano's reputation was hurt any, but it is my observation that he merely proved the claims of his resemblance to Jack Dempsey. Why? Because the "Mauler" was known for his ability to take ten punches to get in one, too. And the "Rock" sure proved this against Charles.

While all the talk is centered around Marciano, Charles deserves credit for a great fight. How he ever went the distance is "a question for the jury to decide"—as Professor Santos would put it! However, if a rematch should occur, Charles would never see the end of 15 again. He is a temperamental fighter, and believe me, his spirit was broken, bashed-in, and beaten to shreds by the "Rock".

HERE IS GOOD NEWS FOR BRYANT ATHLETES:

The softball field will be done over completely this summer. The city has finally allowed the college to obtain some more land behind the left-field fence, and the fence will be moved back a considerable distance to widen the playing field. The diamond will be relocated and the field leveled and repaired. If all goes well, next year's ball games should be played on a field that the students can be proud of.

So until next September (and for some of us, until next Alumni Weekend) so-long from the sports staff.

As I See It

By
SAM GALARNEAU

I mentioned in my last column the discussion concerning the reorganization of the Student Senate. This issue has commanded much more interest and enthusiasm from the student body than was at first expected.

The main reasons for this reorganization were to diminish slightly the working force of the Senate and to decrease the voting power of the Greek Letter Council.

I disagree wholeheartedly with the idea of cutting down the working force of the Senate, for even at its present number, it is none too large to take care of the work at hand. I do believe that the voting power of the Greek Letter Council should be decreased, but not to the extent of any of the proposed plans. This sharp decrease in the Greek Letter representation is the main reason for the opposition to this proposed measure.

At the last meeting of the Senate there was a motion on the floor to let the student body decide the issue. This I was very much in favor of at the time, but I have since become a little skeptical after seeing what seemed to be genuine student interest turn out to be nothing but free-period talk. I say this because of the results of a recent meeting held by a class which represents approximately 300 students, to decide how their representative should vote on this motion. Less than 50 students appeared to voice their opinion on the matter.

The student body has been complaining about not knowing what is going on, or not being able to have a say in their government, and yet it seems when they have this opportunity they are in no great hurry to take advantage of it.

Because of this, I do not think that they should have any great gripe about future decisions when they do not have enough interest to let their representative know how they feel about the issue at hand.

At this time I would like to wish the best of luck to the new president of the Senate, Paul Dunne, and his officers, and at the same time I would like to congratulate the outgoing president, Bob Paul, and his staff for a job well done.

As this is the last issue this semester in which my column will appear, I would like to say that I hope I have not stepped on anyone too hard, and that I hope I have in some way awakened interest in affairs, both on and off the campus.

Tau Epsilon Undefeated In Second Half Play

Tau Epsilon ended up in top spot in the second half of the intramural softball league by posting a 5-0 record. The Tau Ep nine, sparkling both offensively and defensively, ended their second half by battering Alpha Theta Chi, 15-3.

Alpha Theta Chi, first-half winners, seem to be having difficulty as of late after being defeated by Beta Iota Beta and Tau Epsilon, respectively. At one of these games, however, Alpha Theta was missing three men from their lineup.

Phi Sigma Nu has started on the winning road and ended up in a tie for second place with Alpha Theta Chi. The green and gold, champions of last year, are now pushing toward the top and have hopes of making it.

Righthander Bob George of Phi Sigma Nu pitched a no-hit game last week at the expense of Kappa Tau. Dazzled by a sweeping curve ball, Kappa Tau was unable to salvage a single base hit and ended up on the short end of a 12-1 score. KT's lone run was unearned. After a shaky first half, Phi Sig's nine have been steadily improving and are by no means to be counted out. Paul Nelson, left fielder and one of Phi Sig's big factors in last year's championship team, will join the team Monday, June 28. Nelson has fully recovered from a broken ankle he received in April just before the season began. He is a big asset to any team.

By the time this issue of the ARCHWAY is out, some play-off games will have been played. The Alpha Theta-Phi Sig game Monday will decide whether or not Phi Sig is going to be in the play-offs. If Alpha Theta defeats Phi Sig, Tau Epsilon and Alpha Theta will play a best two-out-of-three series for the championship.

FINAL SECOND-HALF STANDING

	Won	Lost
Tau Epsilon	5	0
Phi Sigma Nu	3	2
Alpha Theta Chi	3	2
Beta Iota Beta	2	3
Louie's Grill	2	3
Kappa Tau	0	5

Beta Sigma Gamma Entertain Children at Lincoln Woods

Twenty-two little girls between the ages of seven and twelve from the Mt. Pleasant Orphans' Home enjoyed an outing when the Sisters of Beta Sigma Gamma entertained them at Lincoln Woods last Tuesday.

A real grownup "cook out," together with all the trimmings, was served them to their delight.

The Brothers of Sigma Lambda Pi joined the sisters in entertaining the children with games, singing, and swimming.

This outing is a yearly project of the sorority; in fact, many of the same children were taken out last year, and during the day they renewed old acquaintances with their hostesses.

BOB PAUL

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Now let's look at some of Bob's achievements, past and present. At Haverhill High he won the Bertha M. Steven's Award and a Bryant College scholarship. Here at Bryant he is a member of the Key Society, having finished first in his class last semester. As Sports Editor of THE ARCHWAY Bob keeps us up to date on the softball games, tennis matches, and the sports whirl in general. Also on the journalistic side, he is Editor of *Rhodes Regular*, a monthly publication of Rhodes on the Pawtuxet.

He has shown his versatility as President of the Student Senate, President of his fraternity, Beta Sigma Chi; a member of the Greek Letter Council; and as the originator of the recently formed Dormitory Council. In addition, he is President of his dormitory, the Edward A. Stockwell House, a member of the Newman Club, the B.A. & A. Society, and last semester was President of his division 3 B.A. II. He has certainly done his part both scholastically and socially.

It is quite clear that Bob has what it takes to be a success in whatever he attempts. This reporter believes he is well on the road to success and achievement of the goals he has set for himself, and wishes him the best of luck throughout his future career.

Note: Leading batters will be posted on the bulletin board in the cafeteria this week.

Fun and Frolic at Kappa Tau's Time

Fifty-three students from Kappa Tau and Alpha Phi Kappa went to Moonstone Beach June 13, for their first joint beach party. Everyone had a wonderful time including Dick Wisell who was ground into the sand by one of those terrible waves.

First on the agenda was a swim. This was too much and too cold for most, but Mary Sweeney and Hope Nelson didn't mind the exercise or the temperature one bit. Sunbathing was the main interest of the group until Walt West, with the touch of a master, started to prepare the lunch.

After disposing of the hot dogs, watermelons, toasted marshmallows, and the cold drinks, the girls headed for the blankets, while the fellows headed for the imaginary softball diamond. The outfielders, Dick Gasiorik, Walt West, and Wayne Smith, seemed a little bewildered when they found the outfield covered by salt water.

Around two o'clock when the girls had rested a little and the boys had limbered up a bit, the whole group headed for the water. He-men Walt West, Al Morris, Dave Wisell, Martin Zagariński, and a few others entertained the crowd by forming human pyramids in the water. Naturally at five o'clock it was time to eat again, but by six-thirty, the last few groups were making their weary ways to the cars which were to take them home.

The sorority feels that this is certainly a worthwhile project and hopes to continue it for many years.

B.A. & A. Banquet To Be at the Farm

"If anyone goes home empty and/or gloomy, it's his own fault," exclaimed Joseph Fusella, president of the B.A. & A. Society. Joe was referring, of course, to Bryant's climactic social event—the B.A. & A. banquet.

On July 14, at 7:30 P. M. the B.A. & A. sponsored dinner-dance will be held at The Farm in Pawtuxet. As in previous semesters, the main course will be succulent steaks with all the trimmings.

Instead of a principal speaker President Fusella will introduce the advisors of the Society, who will give short informative talks. Presentations of trophies will be made to the members of the Board of Directors of the Society. These trophies are a token of appreciation to the Board members for a semester's work well done.

Following the presentations there will be dancing until 1 o'clock. Music will be supplied by The Farm's band.

Tickets will be available on July 5 and they will be sold by Society representatives. The representatives are Joseph Fusella, Don Slate, Joan Tomlinson, Pop Seney, Bob Gasiorik, Kitty Kilpatrick, Helen Hollor, Debby Smith, May Cavalier, Barb Coplon, and Alex Horochidski.

This will be an excellent opportunity for Bryant undergrads to meet and associate with their upperclassmen. Don't miss this gala and enjoyable evening!

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The Glamorous Three

By JOAN LOMAGLIO

The Trip

This trip has been planned for months in advance.
We've worked and we've saved and this is our chance.
My mother is doubtful, my sister is gay,
My heart is pounding—yes, this is the day!
The baggage is checked, the tickets secure.
How long must we wait, how long to endure?
Finally a stewardess strolls down the hall,
Walks to the desk—and we hear our call!
"Flight 27, leaving for Rome Out of Gate 3"—oh, where is my comb!
We walk through the gate and I try not to cough;
The plane looks so big—will it really take off?
We step up the ladder as brave as can be;
No one is as happy, or as scared, as we three.
When we are seated the great door is shut,
We try to relax and enjoy it, but The big plane has started, its great nose leads,
And my mother, I know, is praying her beads.
We're finally up—"Unfasten your belts."
Our fear slowly dwindles and finally melts.
The ride is exciting, the scenery new.
We have window seats with a wonderful view.
Nineteen hours of life in the air, Nineteen hours and we're finally there.
Ciampino airport on the outskirts of Rome
Looks like any airport in a town back home.
But the atmosphere is different, to us sublime
For we're really here, and we'll have a good time!

The Sights

The trip was exciting, a lot of fun,
But now that we're here, we've just begun.
First we'll see Rome, so ancient and bold
And visit the places of which we've been told.
There's the Fountain of Trevi and St. Peter's too—
Places of beauty under a sky so blue.
We won't miss a thing, not a villa or street,
And my heart in its joy will surely repeat,
Beautiful, beautiful, beautiful Rome

How many centuries of grandeur you've known!
Then onward we'll go to gay Napoli
And maybe we'll even see gracious Capri!
The great Margellina they say is a sight
We really must see, especially at night.
It's the waterfront of Naples, and we've been told
Its beauty will live and never grow old.
But the place that I'm really longing to see
Is that inspiring island they call Capri.
We leave early one morning on a perfect day,
And the boat seems to crawl as we make our way
To the world-famous isle of glamour and life
Where one can forget the world and its strife.
The scene that we see as the boat nears its goal
Seems a part of the heavens, a sight to behold.
Pretty white villas are set on a hill
'Gainst a background of green that gives us a thrill.
The blue of the water matches the cloudless sky,
And I stand at the railing and wonder how I
Can ever forget the beauty I see;
Yet, locked in my heart it always shall be.
Yes, we've seen them all, we've seen the three—
Naples and Rome and even Capri!

And Now Memories

The day of return has too quickly come.
Now our travels are over, our sight-seeing done.
One month has gone by since we landed in Rome;
One month of such splendor, and now the trip home.
We've learned many things on this journey so short;
We've seen so much beauty, we know we are caught
In the web of enchantment that nobody sees;
Yet it stays in our hearts as sweet memories.
High in the air our talk quickly turns
To thoughts of great Rome—how its glamour still burns.
Naples and Capri return one by one,
But it's all over now and we had so much fun.
As I sit and remember, I vow silently
To return once again to the glamorous three!

Medical Secretaries Tour State Mental Hospital

During the last two weeks, the medical secretaries of Bryant College received a broader view of the medical world. On two successive field trips they visited a Neuro-psychiatrist's office and then the State Hospital for Mental Disease at Howard, Rhode Island.

Dr. Barry Mongillo, a prominent Rhode Island Neuro-psychiatrist, devoted an entire afternoon to the group. By means of a lecture period, phonograph records, and a movie, Dr. Mongillo gave the group a sound introduction of his field of specialization—neurology and psychiatry. One member of the group volunteered to be a "patient" and was given an actual neurological examination. Mrs. Pascale, the doctor's secretary, showed the group a great number of her administrative and secretarial duties. The group wishes to thank both Doctor Mongillo and Mrs. Pascale for their time and effort.

Last week the medical secretarial group toured the State Hospital for Mental Disease. The group was shown the complete procedure for admitting patients, types of treatment, and how they spend their days working and living in general. The administra-

tive and scientific departments of the hospital were also included in the tour.

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After much deliberation and pro-ing and con-ing, a motion was made and seconded to accept and to put this plan into effect. A two-thirds majority of the total voting power of the Senate was needed to pass the motion. Since 21 was the required number, and only 19 voted pro, the motion was defeated. After two recounts, with the votes standing as before, the motion was definitely defeated and, although much debating, deliberating, and controversy followed, nothing more was accomplished, and this Senate's major issue of the semester was tabled, to be brought up again under a new slate of officers in a new semester!

Bryant Training Invaluable In New Business Venture

"My company has hired hundreds of college graduates. Many of them are on their toes, but there are too many of them who couldn't recognize an opportunity if it smashed them right in the face!" So spoke an aggressive, hard-boiled, general manager of one of America's largest corporations.

Tom O'Reilly, who will be graduated from Bryant College this August, and Jack Scanlon, a former Bryant student, saw an opportunity last December and they grasped it with a vigor which would draw glowing praise from the lips of the above mentioned executive.

Tom and Jack are partners in the firm of Oran Creations located at 111 Westminster Street, Providence. The Oran Creation company carries three main lines: Awards (trophies, giftware etc.); Sportswear (blazers, jackets etc.); Athleticwear (gym uniforms, football jerseys etc.) and is prepared to serve fraternities, sororities, schools, clubs, and even Navy and Marine Corps PXs. Plans are being made to prepare a catalog which will be mailed to all the fraternities and sororities in the eastern part of the United States.

Jack, who lives in New Haven, handles all the business in the southern part of New England while one employee in Boston secures orders in the northern part of New England. Tom has the man-sized job of coordinating the activities of these two branches, handling all purchases and maintaining the books of the firm. The history of Oran Creations is an interesting one.



JACK SCANLON

It all started when Tom and Jack were fraternity brothers in Tau Epsilon. On a number of occasions they were appointed to a committee to purchase sweaters, trophies, plaques, etc. for the fraternity. Fortunately for the fraternity, Tom and Jack had numerous friends in the trade, and they were

able to procure these items at substantial savings.

Being bright, alert and "on their toes", it wasn't long before they recognized the fact that here was an opportunity for a couple of men with drive and a bit of capital to go into business for themselves. They talked over the idea and the more they talked, the more they were convinced that they could make a success of the venture.

Finally a decision was reached. They pooled their resources and form-



TOM O'REILLY

ed a partnership to be known as ORAN CREATIONS.

Like any new business, problems piled up on problems, problems which neither of them ever imagined would occur. Each problem was examined as it arose and a solution was reached. They made mistakes, but they studied their mistakes and profited from them until today, Oran Creations is in the position wherein the worst is behind them. The only direction in which they can go is upward to the lofty heights of success.

What have Tom and Jack learned in their short business careers? Competition is keen. Because of competition, success lies in repeat sales. The only way to sell year after year to the same schools is to provide good service and sell quality merchandise at a reasonable price.

Yes, the hard-boiled executive would take a liking to Tom O'Reilly and Jack Scanlon—two young men who came across an opportunity, recognized it and took hold of it.

Editorial

Decisions---Through Training of The Mind

The application of one's own thoughts on a given subject or situation is the best, if not the only method of true learning. It is the continued application of one's own ideas that will develop the innate ability to think and to reason. The use of textbooks alone, and courses taught "from the book," are poor substitutes for thought provoking classroom discussions. The reason why so much knowledge is gained—and then forgotten within a few years—is that too much memorization of facts and not enough application of thought is stressed.

By application of thought is meant the use of one's own mind—and the development of it—to reason, discover, understand, and decide for itself with no assistance. Prodding and channeling of the students' minds should be the chore of the instructor—in comparison with the dictating of known and previously recorded information.

In too many instances, the opportunity for free clashes of opinions is null. If such opportunities could be had in great numbers, then it would be but a short time before intelligent remarks and pertinent comments would outnumber the many misstatements of facts and illogical remarks now being made in classrooms throughout the country.

It is true that educators cry for their students to "think, think, think." But how can they do so if the opportunity to develop their minds, which necessarily must precede the ability to think, is not made available to them. This leads us back again to the underlying cause of a lack of opportunity to use one's mind entirely by one's self in free discussion and clashes of opinions.

Sound decisions are made on good judgment. And good judgment can come only from minds trained to proper thinking—not from minds trained to play-back known facts.

Recorded data and textbook knowledge play an important part in a proper education it is certain, but the fact remains that unless the minds of students are developed to think before this secondary information is presented, it will be remembered for a short time only.

Much time should be spent, therefore, to allow for the development of thinking abilities. And it is for this reason that the case method of study should be favored and classroom "arguments" encouraged.

BOB PAUL

Gift of Gab, Initiative, And Ambition Mean Success

GRANDPA Ziter? No, not quite, although his classmates sometimes call him that. He has more vim and vigor than a lot of the young college students attending Bryant and you can see him "hopping" around the campus any time.

George Ziter was born in Providence in 1918, and he lived here for many years. His family eventually moved to North Adams, Massachusetts, where George was graduated from Drury High School. Upon graduation from high school, he went to Brattleboro, Vermont, where he started a grocery store in order to make a dream—his getting a college education—come true.

No sooner had George started up the road to supposed success, when Uncle Sam beckoned; and George left to join the Air Force. He wasn't content, though, to sit around as a private. He soon became an instructor of communications and handled public relation assignments. Shortly after, he was appointed to Officer's School (January, 1943) and in February, 1943, he was commissioned 2nd lieutenant. He then returned to his home base in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, and became chief of the Radio Operating Division. In 1944 he was promoted to the rank of Captain and was made public relations officer of the base. This is one time that George's "gift of gab" paid off!

Upon his release from the service, George became a member of the Brattleboro Ford Summer Theater Playhouse, where he remained for three consecutive seasons. Among numerous plays he participated in were *The Male Animal* and *What Price Glory*.

No sooner had his third season ended, when George was once again recalled into the service. He served his country diligently until he was finally discharged. Upon his release from the service George came to Bryant to take full advantage of the opportunities available and to realize his ambition of a college education.

In order to stay in college and at the same time support his wife and their son of 9, George once again went into business. He opened a local Pizza House, which, to his dismay, proved unsuccessful. At present, he has just opened a combination Ice Cream Parlor and Restaurant in Rehoboth, on the Taunton Highway, about 10 miles from school. His place is large enough to accommodate small banquets and regular outings. Here George, who has done everything imaginable to make his dream of a college education a reality, hopes to attain the degree of success he had in the Air Force.

We know that George, with his smile, gift of gab, and unceasing "pep" will realize his ambition and become as successful as the next person in today's hard but challenging world. The summer season has just started



and soon the roads will be jammed with cars—cars that will mean more business for George. We know you'll make good, George, and we all want to wish you GOOD LUCK.

T.T.'S

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The Siamese twins, Terry Fico and Mimi Marianetti, will be at Mount Pleasant High School. Miss Mary Fenton will be the critic and Shorthand I, Typing II, and Filing will be the subjects that Terry will give her all to. Mimi, in teaching Shorthand I and Typewriting I and II will be under Miss Rosella Cox.

Diane Gallant and Lorna Burton are apprenticed to Hope High School. Mr. Ralph Wilkins will supervise Diane while she teaches Bookkeeping I and Typing I, and Miss Barbara Murray will do the same for Lorna as she acquaints the students with the wonders of shorthand.

Celeste Loureiro goes back to her alma mater, Cumberland High School, where she will teach Shorthand I and II, Office Machines, Typing I and II, and Bookkeeping II under the supervision of Miss Katherine Smith. (She really has a full schedule, huh?)

And last but not least, Joseph Wakem will be teaching at Colt Memorial High School, Bristol, under the supervision of Miss Doris Bullock. At the time the paper went to press Joe didn't know what he would be teaching.

Give me women, wine and snuff, until I cry out "hold enough!" You may do so sans objection, till the day of resurrection; for bless my beard they aye shall be, my beloved trinity.

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Mr. Pascale to be Speaker at Student Senate Banquet

The Bryant College Student Senate will wind up the season's activities with a banquet at the ADMIRAL INN on July 7. "Hostess with the mostes", in charge of arrangements for the frolicking Senators, is Debbie Smith. She is being assisted by Mary Donnelly, Ed Betros, and Joe Pizza.

Senators and their guests will sharpen their appetites with either shrimp or fruit cocktail. Their choice of lobster or roast beef should carry them through to breakfast the next morning!

Mr. Eugene Vinal of the Bryant faculty, to whom this year's LEDGER has been dedicated, will be the guest of honor.

During the evening the officers-elect for the coming semester will be installed. They are: President, Paul Dunne; Vice President, Ed Betros; Secretary, Rosemary O'Neil; Treasurer, Audrey Perreault. Trophies will be awarded to Senators who have missed not more

than three meetings; plaques will be affixed to the trophies of Senators who have earned this award for the second time.

The faculty speaker for the evening will be Mr. Alfred Pascale, whose speech entitled "The Age of Decision" should be of special significance to those Senators who are graduating into a world full of decisions to be made.

Soft lights, music, and dancing will round out the evening for the Senators and their guests and will put the cap on this semester's Senate activities.

Old Friends Never Die They Just Fade Away

Graduation day is rapidly approaching and with it the knowledge that many of our classmates are leaving for the last time. One of these "chosen ones" is Pat Welch, the Assistant Editor of this paper. Pat started at Bryant in the Executive Secretary course, later switched to the one year Secretarial course, and the following year became a candidate for a degree in the Accounting and Finance course. She has successfully completed her studies and will receive her degree this August.

Pat's activities during her Bryant "career" include the BA&A Society, Phi Upsilon Sorority, Varsity Club, Newman Club and the "Archway." She has given her support to these organizations at all times and has constantly strived to make the functions of the groups run smoothly and efficiently to the credit of the school.

As Assistant Editor of the "Archway" this past semester, Pat's efforts and drive were unceasing. She wrote many of the lead articles and acted in the dual capacity of proof-reader and re-write girl. She was instrumental in assisting the editor meet many of his deadlines. Pat could always be counted upon to gather late news items and get them ready for press.

Pat made the Dean's list the last marking period and she did it the hard way. (Without scoops.) After graduation Pat expects to work for a firm as a junior accountant until she feels qualified to take the C.P.A. exam.

We shall all miss her smiling face around campus. It was always a



pleasure to talk with her because of her fine wit and sense of humor. Good luck to you, Pat. May the future be as bright for you as you enter the business world as it was here at Bryant.

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