

Social Season at Its Height: Sno' Queen Dance Tomorrow Nite



Marilyn J. Bevington



Georgiana Brigido



Carole Buonacorsi



Gail Patricia Gould



Louise Ann Pacia



Sandra B. Tuttle

Drama Group Slates Agatha Christie Play for Dec. 11

The play "Ten Little Indians" by Agatha Christie, will be presented without admission charge on December 11 in the auditorium. This will be a show well worth seeing.

The Ten Little Indians refers to the cluster of statuettes on the mantelpiece of a weird country house on an island off the coast of Devon. The play opens with the nursery rhyme, telling how each little Indian met his death "until there was none."

While the guests are assembled for cocktails, instances begin to happen which shock not only the guests, but also the audience.

To this queer Byzantine mortuary eight assorted guests are invited for a week-end by a mysterious host. The guests have never met one another before, nor have they met their host; nor have the housekeeper, the butler, or the boatman ever met their employer.

Killer in Their Midst?



No one here looks like a killer, but looks are deceiving. Beneath the smiling countenance of one of these (familiar) individuals is lurking a lethal objective. From left to right: Gary Chace (standing), John Nicholson (sitting), William Collins, Donald Shore, Gary Remley, and Theresa Joseph. Scene is from "Ten Little Indians," to be presented evening of December 11 in College Auditorium.

Here is the list of characters in order of their appearance:

Rogers Dick Studley
Mrs. Rogers Nancy Rose
Laura Cott Leo McDevitt
Vera Claythorne Gail Hand
Phillip Lombard Don Shore
Anthony Marston Howard Goldstein
Blore Gary Remley
General MacKenzie,
John Smith (alias?)
Emily Brent Mrs. Appleby
Sir Lawrence Wargrave,
William Collins
Dr. Armstrong Gary Chace

The three principal characters:

Vera Claythorne is played by GAIL HAND, who hails from Pawtucket.



Gail Hand

This 18-year-old lass graduated from Saint Mary's Academy, Bay View. She is a freshman in the one-year Secretarial Division. While she was in high school, Gail participated in the Dramatic and Glee Clubs. She is an accomplished ballerina, having studied with the Shirley M. Waterhouse School of Ballet. This sum-

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Six Coeds Seek Coveted Sno' Queen Title

Tomorrow night, December 8, the Sno' Queen of Bryant College for the '56-'57 season will be named and crowned at the annual Sigma Lambda Pi Sno' Queen Dance.

The much-looked-forward-to Sno' Queen affair marks the height of Bryant's social whirl, and the beginning of the numerous social functions of the winter season.

The crowning of the Sno' Queen will climax a week of intensive campaigning by six campus fraternities, each hoping that its candidate will receive the much-sought-after honor. A half dozen of Bryant's most attractive coeds are this season's hopefuls for the keenly competitive contest.

MARILYN JOYCE BEVINGTON of Balboa, Canal Zone, was graduated from Balboa High School and Canal Zone Junior College. Active in high school, Marilyn was a member of her school chorus, participated in sports for three years, was a cheerleader in her Junior year, and Captain of the Cheerleading squad in her senior year. While in high school, "Mare" was enrolled in the college prep course. During her two years at Canal Zone Junior College, Marilyn was voted, "Most Friendly" and "Most Popular," respectively. Here at Bryant, "Mare" is in her fourth semester striving for her B.S.S. degree. Marilyn is Pin Chairman and Historian for Sigma Iota Chi, Bryant's national sorority. Phi Sigma Nu is sponsoring this carrot-topped cutie.

GEORGIANA (GEORGIE) BRIGIDO hails from Pawtucket, Rhode Island, and was graduated from West High School where she took the college course. This personable candidate was very active in high school. Her extra-curricular activities included sports and cheerleading. This lovely candidate was President of the Dramatic Society in her Senior year, Vice-President of the society in her Junior year, Veep of the Student Council, President of the Radio Club, and the school's May Queen in her Senior year. Completing her third semester at Bryant, Georgie is in the Administrative Secretarial course, working for her B.S.S. degree, which she will receive in August. Georgie is a member of Phi Upsilon Sorority and holds the office of Vice President. Chi Gamma Iota has selected this striking girl to be their candidate for 1956-57 Sno' Queen.

Glamorous CAROLE BUONACORSI is Beta Iota Beta's representative in the Sno' Queen cam-

paign. A resident of Providence, Carole was graduated from Elmhurst Academy. Her high school activities included four years of sports activity. In her senior year, Carole was captain of the Cheerleading Squad, and Class Queen. Upon completion of her fourth semester at Bryant, Carole hopes to obtain (in February) a B.S.S. degree which will signify her readiness for a career as a Medical Secretary.

GAIL PATRICIA GOULD hails from Colton, New York. She attended Colton-Pierrepont Central School, where she prepared herself for Bryant by taking an Academic Course. During her four years in high school, Gail, who is musically inclined, was a member of the Band and Chorus and was a Glee Club soloist. In her Junior year Gail was Queen of the school's Junior Prom. A third semester student, Gail is taking the Administrative Secretarial course, awaiting her B.S.S. degree in August. She is a member of the Glee Club and Sigma Lambda Theta Sorority. Beta Sigma Chi has chosen this pretty coed as their choice for queenly honors.

LOUISE ANN PACIA, President of Delta Sigma Chi Sorority, is a native of Providence. Lou is a graduate of Mount Pleasant High School where she took a college course. In her third semester at Bryant, Lou is in the Administrative Secretarial Course and plans to graduate next August with a B.S.S. degree. It was as a result of Lou's ambition and spirit that Delta Sigma Chi was originated last semester. Louise is Alpha Theta Chi's candidate in the battle for top honors.

SANDRA BERNICE TUTTLE is Kappa Tau's candidate for Sno' Queen fame. Sandy, who came to us from Saratoga Springs, New York, attended Saratoga High School. While in high school Sandy was a member of the Glee Club for four years; Latin Club, two years, and the Ski Club. In her Senior year, besides being secretary of her class, she was in the Queen's Court. The honor of Queen of Siena College was bestowed upon this attractive Sno' Queen candidate. Sandy is enrolled in the Executive Secretarial course as an Administrative major. She is active in the Glee Club and is a member of the Alpha Phi Kappa Sorority of which she is secretary.

College Auditorium

Tuesday Evening, Dec. 11, at 8:30

The Bryant College Masquers

Presents

"Ten Little Indians"

Dr. Hammond Describes Growth Of Famous Railroad

In a very enlightening and interesting speech given on WPRO's "Bryant's View" on Thursday, November 29, Dr. F. Douglas Hammond, Bryant Professor, traced the history and development of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway. The title of Dr. Hammond's speech was "The Pacific Great Eastern Becomes of Age."

As an introduction to his speech, Dr. Hammond explained that the government-controlled Pacific Great Eastern as we know it today was born out of a disagreement in 1914 between a contracting firm, which was to further the route of the Pacific Great Eastern by erecting a bridge over the Cottonwood River, and the management of the then privately-controlled Pacific Great Eastern. As a result of this disagreement, the British Columbia government, which had guaranteed the bonds of the Pacific Great Eastern owing to the war and financial difficulties within the company, took over the railroad and completed the bridge project and opened this new route in 1921.

The next aspect of the Pacific Great Eastern Dr. Hammond discussed is the vast network of interchange enjoyed by the Pacific Great Eastern's revenue traffic. Quoting directly from Dr. Hammond's speech, "On November 1, 1952, the Pacific Great Eastern opened to revenue traffic 83 miles of new line. At 7:45 a. m., a northbound passenger train left Quesnel for Prince George to open a new phase in the history of this railroad. Since then it has been possible for the Pacific Great Eastern to interchange traffic with the Canadian National Railway directly at Prince George."

"On September 1, 1956, the Pacific Great Eastern opened to revenue service the section between North Vancouver and Squamish to complete phase two of the modern developments. It is now possible for the Pacific Great Eastern to interchange traffic at both of its terminals, that is at Prince George with the Canadian National Railway, and at Vancouver with the Canadian National Railway, the Canadian Pacific Railway, and the Grand National Railway."

While on the subject of modern developments, Dr. Hammond mentioned the purchase of seven Budd railroad cars by the Pacific Great Eastern. Of these seven Budd railroad cars, four are the smaller 49-passenger size and the other three cars are the larger size, accommodating 89 passengers. The three 89-seat Budd cars will be used on the trip between Squamish and Vancouver. The 49-seat Budd cars will be used on the longer trip from Vancouver to Prince George. The Budd cars cost \$1,500,000, and are air-conditioned and self-propelled units.

Dr. Hammond said, "The government of British Columbia has maintained the railroad in excellent condition and has added to its rolling stock and motive power. It is now completely dieselized and has up-to-date passenger and freight equipment. The railway traverses one of the finest scenic sections on this continent. And due to its excellent service, is becoming more and more popular each year with visiting tourists. One of its special features is its "all-expense tour", Vancouver to Prince George and return, which provided at reasonable cost a wonderful three-day rail trip during the months of June through September."

"It is also providing an increasing amount of excellent freight, express, and local passenger services to the various communities, and industries located along its lines and carries from these areas heavy tonnage of forest products, minerals, and farm produce to the markets of the world. In 1955, the line enjoyed revenues of \$6,110,953 or better than ten times the revenue of 1941, for example."

Dr. Hammond gave mention to the excellent maintenance the British Columbia Government has given to the Pacific Great Eastern.

Dr. Hammond further added to his colorful description of the Pacific Great Eastern by quoting an article written by Douglas Welch in the December, 1944, issue of TRAINS. The excerpt quoted was this, "It (the Pacific Great Eastern) starts nowhere in particular and terminates nowhere in particular, but the 347 miles of mountain plateau scenery which unfolds so slowly are the most magnificent and moving in the North American West." Another article quoted by Dr. Hammond, written by Linn H. Westcott, compared the spectacular and awesome scenery along the lines of the Pacific Great Eastern to a Switzerland in North America.

The \$2,000,000 microwave system the Pacific Great Eastern proposes was next discussed by Dr. Hammond. The microwave system will make the Pacific Great Eastern the only radio-dispatched rail line in Canada. The proposed communication system came about because of the difficulty company engineers faced when they were planning the southern extension of the railway. The engineers found it completely impractical to lay telephone and telegraph lines simultaneously with the laying of the tracks. As a consequence of the impracticality of a telephone and telegraph communication system, R. N. Doble, the Pacific Great Eastern's superintendent of communications, and experts from Rogers Majestic Electronics Limited of Leaside, Ontario, have laid out a communications set-up that will, when it is complete, provide voice circuits and teletype from Squamish to Vancouver, dispatch circuits from Squamish to all way stations, direct communication to all trains in motion, and a two-way radio link between engineers and conductors aboard the train themselves.

The eagerness of private enterprise, both Canadian and American, to purchase the Pacific Great Eastern from the British Columbia Government was noted by Dr. Hammond, quoting from an article written by United States Senator Richard L. Neuberger. An excerpt from this article explained this attention, "... undoubtedly stems from the fact that should the United States lay a railroad to Alaska along the hospitable grade between the Rockies and the Coast Range, any outfit in control of the Pacific Great Eastern would enjoy squatter's rights to an annual trade worth at least \$150,000,000."

In closing, Dr. Hammond explained the different meanings the car markings of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway, P.G.E., hold for different people. Said Dr. Hammond, "To the taxpayers of British Columbia, where the railroad indebtedness is 80 per cent of the total Provincial debt, it means 'Province's Greatest Expense'. To the timid traveler and the engineer with a 'safety-first' complex it means, 'Please Go Easy'. To the tourist who has enjoyed its famous 'all-expense tours' it means 'Plenty Good Eats'. To me it just means 'Pretty Grand Experience'."

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Editorial

Liberal Arts at Bryant?

For some reason or other, most of us tend to look upon the idea of "liberal arts" education as something alien to Bryant College education—something to be left to the "ivy colleges."

Nonetheless, the idea of liberal arts courses for Bryant students is dawning into the first stages of reality, and the day may not be too far off when liberal arts subjects will constitute as essential a part of the business education curricula here at Bryant as do the business management, accounting, secretarial, and teacher-training subjects at the present time.

The idea is not without its serious implications, even to A&F majors, to whom the concept of such courses within their basically technical field of study might seem at first unreasonable. The fact of the matter is: Connecticut already plans to require a liberal arts background of any applicants for C. P. A. certificates, and it looks as if other states are about ready to follow suit. With such a situation immediately possible, the would-be C. P. A. with a background exclusively in accounting and related fields of study will be at a loss.

The same is true of teacher-training students. As time goes by, it becomes more and more evident that liberal-arts training is essential to success in education.

What has been done? Already, courses in history and literature have been introduced into the curriculum at Bryant, and plans have been formally drawn for the inclusion of additional courses in literature, history, and even the biological sciences.

By next semester, Bryant teacher training students will be able to take the now important American history course, which is the core of present-day liberal-arts requirements for teachers and other professionals.

What lies ahead? Unquestionably, more and yet more liberal arts courses will be offered to Bryant students.

With the growing demands of international finance and industry upon the business world, it is important that businessmen be familiar with the languages of nations with which the greater volume of our trade is maintained. Courses in modern Spanish and French for prospective business people, have been in the past, and may be in the future, part of the Bryant program.

Sociology, the historical studies, the arts and sciences, languages, and even literature are today no longer remote to the successful businessman. Today's businessmen and educators must meet the mounting challenges of an expanding cultural condition, a condition that is slowly but surely uncovering business fields from the isolation of pure commercialism and bringing them into the open world of general events.

Thus, traditional liberal arts courses are—with a definite and practical purpose—finding their way into the Bryant College program.

The perennial comment of business students where the liberal arts studies are concerned has been, "What's that stuff mean to me?"

In today's fast-moving state of affairs, "that stuff" can well mean the difference between success and mediocrity in business—a dollars-and-cents difference that ought to make good common sense to everyone.

G.V.C.

"Ten Little Indians"

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mer, the noted ballet master of the New York Metropolitan Opera Company, Vincenzo Celli, gave Miss Hand special instruction.

Phillip Lombard is played by Don Shore who hails from North Haven,



Don Shore

Connecticut. Don is a Freshman in the B. A. Division. He not only is a member of Masquers Dramatic Society, but is also a member of the Glee Club, Newman Club, and is on the ARCHWAY staff. This is his first appearance in a dramatic production, and he gives a fine and professional performance. He is pledging Phi Sigma Nu.

Sir Lawrence Wargrave is played by William Collins who is a junior in the A. and F. Division. He hails from Lansdale, Pennsylvania, and is a member of the Glee Club, band, and Masquers. While in high school he was very active. Some of the many activities were participation in the high school band, the Scarab Art Club, and the Traffic Squad. Also, he played the lead in the play, *Tom Sawyer*. He does an expert portrayal of a distinguished judge.

Hot Rodders—Not Maniacs, Just Enterprising Kids

By BOB CHAMBERLAND

What the Hot Rodders? Are they really maniacs? And why do we have them? These are only a few of the many questions that are asked by millions of people all over America. For the last two decades a Hot Rodder has been branded with titles ranging from "murderer" to "lunatic." Well, none of this is true, and if people would take a few spare moments to find out what a Hot Rodder is they might see how wrong they are.

The term, Hot Rodder, as defined by Pete Meaney, president of the Road Kings in Schenectady, is "a person who takes great pride in his car and obeys to all limits all laws of traffic safety."

These Rod Clubs were formed for boys who had the urge to speed and the desire to try out new equipment. Because many of these fellows had the nerve, brains, and patience, for things like this, many of our leading manufacturers have used their ideas to advantage to benefit the American public. Most of today's sleek-lined cars got their styling from so-called "murderers and nuisances." At the start of these clubs, the fellows asked for special places to test their speed. At first, this sensible request was ignored.

What goes on in these clubs? Just like any other clubs there are officers and regulations. The requirements are only that one have a strong desire to improve on the safety of his car and to follow to all limits the rules for safe driving. The majority of the people in this world like to have things different from other people, and the same is true about Rodders. They want to have a car that "looks different" and "runs perfect." Many long hours are spent in keeping on-

IN MEMORIAM

Albert Kramer of 711 Bayville Court, Elkhart, Indiana, passed away recently as a result of an automobile accident in Indiana.

The late Mr. Kramer attended Bryant College until August 1956.

Carlos Franco, who was a student of Bryant College from September 1955, until last February, died in the crash of a Venezuelan airliner on November 21. He had feared this before he left Providence to go home for the holidays, and the last thing he said to his friends was, "I am going to fasten my safety belt on the plane and not breathe again until I am home." His death was a shock and loss to both the college and the fraternity, Beta Iota Beta.

He was born in a small town in Venezuela. He attended grammar and high school in his native country and then came to this country to finish his education at Bryant. Being one of the College's many foreign students made him an interesting and colorful person.

He was truly one of the most colorful and unique personalities that Beta Iota Beta Fraternity has ever had as a member. Despite the fact that the active membership in the fraternity was relatively short he made a lasting impression on everyone that he came in contact with. He had a natural talent for making friends, and never turned down an invitation to offer his assistance. He was also a very active participant in many of the more serious activities that the fraternity undertook.

Franco had many other interests besides school but his favorites were sports and music. While in his own country he was a coach of a local school's basketball team. Here at Bryant he became coach of B.I.B.'s team and gave his undivided attention and skill to the club. He was also an ardent fan of the Bryant soccer team and a top-notch baseball player.

gines in the best of running condition. They try out various new ideas to improve the speed and running condition of the car. In the clubs, most time is used for testing and perfecting new safety devices. It is a proven fact that the Hot Rodder has more safety equipment on his car than any other driver on the road today.

Now let's define some of the terms a Rodder uses in referring to his car. A "chopped and channeled job" is a car the body of which has been lowered to the ground and the roof of which has been cut down to give it a lower appearance. "Duals" are an extra exhaust along with a second carburetor. These are the most common terms used; others are "bored" and "straked," "souped," "decromed," and "goodies."

Sure, we all admit that a Hot Rod is a pretty fast car, but we won't admit that this speed is used on our local highways and neighborhood streets. It is used rather on drag strips and under the supervision of the local authorities. If it were not for some of the Hot Rod Clubs, some of the great improvements that have taken place in our modern engines would never have come about.

Why, then, don't we all take a little time out to get the facts about these Hot Rodders. Let's find out what it is all about before we go around condemning. Let's take away the two strikes that Rodders have against them before they start and give them a clean start. So the next time a car goes whizzing screaming, and squealing by your home, don't say, "There goes a crazy Hot Rodder." Instead, say "It can't be a Rodder because he just doesn't do those things."

Candlelight Services Scheduled for December 17, 18

Career Stories: Bryant Grads at Work

STANLEY W. BORNER, Bryant 1950, who was graduated with a B.S. in B.A. degree, is now the District Manager with Pitney-Bowes, Inc., the world's largest manufacturers of postage meter machines. He is in charge of salesmen, servicemen, and office workers. "Without my Bryant degree, I doubt if I would be able to take care of my wife and five children as I do . . . own my own home and two new cars . . ." So states Mr. Borner.

EARL H. DUMAS, Bryant class of 1948, has been promoted to management after one year with the N. E. Tel. & Tel. "Now an executive with a fine salary and ready for a higher management and the responsibility of setting up a training program for accounting clerks," he reports.

JOYCE M. TIEMANN, Bryant 1948, B.S.S. degree, is now secretary to Dean of Amos Tuck School of Business Administration, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H. "Prior to this position, I worked for "TIME" Magazine and then the U. S. AIR FORCE as secretary to the Deputy Chief in Europe, which gave me an opportunity to live and travel abroad," she states.

ANTHONY FERRARA, Bryant 1950, B.S.S. degree in Cost Accounting, now works in the Guided Missiles Department of the General Electric Co. His duties include working on budgets, cost reductions, and estimates for future contracts.

RICHARD V. NYBORG, who was graduated with a B.S. in B.A. degree in 1951, is now working for LIFE Magazine. He says, "My work here at LIFE is concerned with analyzing various industries for the advertising department. I find Bryant training a great help!"

EDITH C. JERABEK, Bryant 1953, B.S. in B.A. degree, is now Assistant to Space and Time Buyer, Media Dept., H. B. Humphrey, Alley & Richards Advertising Agency, New York City, N. Y. "My gratitude to Bryant is tremendous for assuring me a successful future in my chosen field of advertising," she remarks.

On Monday the 17th and Tuesday the 18th of December, the annual Candlelight Service will take place at 9 P. M. The Candlelight Service is a non-denominational service which tells the Christmas story in tableau and song. The members of the Masquers will present the scenes of the tableau, and the members of the Glee Club will sing the timelessly beautiful service. Readings directly from the Bible will be given as each scene is presented.

The tableau is based on the gospel of Saint John, "And His word was a light—the light that shineth in darkness." The lighting of the tapers by the choir indicates to the congregation the light that God bestows upon man.

The program is as follows: Processional—O Come All Ye Faithful Choir Shubert's Ave Maria,

Solo by Lonnie Modica Rosewig's Ave Maria. Selected Sextet O Little Town of Bethlehem . . . Choir Silent Night Choir The First Noel Choir Hark the Herald Angels Sing . . . Choir Our Father Solo by Paul Beattie

Joy to the World Choir We Three Kings Choir It Came Upon a Midnight Clear, Choir

O Holy Night Choir Recessional—O Come All Ye Faithful Choir

The scenes to be depicted are as follows: Mary and Gabriel, Mary and Saint Elizabeth, Mary and Joseph traveling to Bethlehem, Mary and Joseph with the Babe in the manger, the shepherds and the angels, the shepherds and the angels at the Manger, the three kings of Orient, the three kings at the Manger, and the complete Nativity scene.

The purpose of this service is to bring to all the meaning of the true spirit of Christmas.

Next item on the Glee Club agenda is a Christmas program which will be presented at Veterans' Hospital here in Providence. The Club will sing in the wards as well as in the auditorium. The date will be announced later in the month.

Another item on the list is the recording of the Candlelight Service which will be presented on Bryant's View over WPRO at 10:05 p.m. on December 20.

Next Issue --- News of All-Star Team

WHAT WE SEE

By G. & P.

Soccer Team Tops Despite Student Apathy

This fall for the first time in several years, Bryant had a team which engaged other colleges in athletic contests.

The Bryant Soccer Team, loaded with untried talent, played a four-game schedule. In their first season, the team's record was 1 win, 2 ties, and 1 loss. The win came against Durfee Textile, the eventual winners of the Southern New England Soccer Conference—their only loss of the season. Bryant's lone loss came at the hands of a strong, veteran Brown team which eventually closed out the season undefeated in 6 New England contests.

There has been much written about the lack of student spirit in most colleges. Never let it be said that Bryant is not a full-fledged college, at least in this one respect. It has often been said that the Administration of Bryant College does not care about the extra-curricular activities of its students. This year this fallacious rumor was exploded. The school completely outfitted the soccer team in the best equipment, and constantly gave the Indians their full support. Can the same be said of you, the student body?

Startling as the fact may be, school spirit at Bryant is dead on its feet. This fact was clearly dramatized by the absence of Bryant students at Soccer games. If the games had been played at distant fields, or had they been played in bad weather, the lack of student support would be understandable. However, the fact is that two games were played on our own Pitman Street field and one game only a few blocks away at Brown Stadium. People have conducted surveys on the subject of school spirit, but they have been unable to find the answer. We think that the Bryant students have supplied that answer—they have not the energy to get out and show that they are proud of their school.

As potential business men and women you should understand cold figures. There are approximately 1,600 students enrolled at Bryant. The maximum attendance at any one game was 12 students. This number represents a huge ¾ of 1% of the student body. How could a team be expected to give its all to such a small percentage of the student body?

All that you are being asked to do is to take a little time out to enjoy yourself; see a team which has been called "the best small college soccer team in New England" and learn the most popular sport in the world, and show that Bryant has a united, fighting student body.

Company Representatives Plan Visitations

During the next seven or eight months, representatives from top business firms will be visiting our campus to interview February and August graduates. These representatives will offer a variety of opportunities and challenges to Seniors.

An added attraction of some of these representative's visits will be their speaking at Employment Seminars in order to give the Bryant Seniors a better understanding of their respective companies and of the positions that are being offered.

The first Seminar speaker was Mr. Walter Oliphant, Office Manager of Arthur Andersen & Co., an accounting firm. Mr. Oliphant spoke December 4 to Juniors and Seniors in the A&F course on the qualifications and opportunities in public auditing for the accounting student.

Another firm that is seeking auditors, the Traveller's Insurance Company, sent their representative to Bryant on December 6. This company is looking for travelling auditors to work in the mid-west and east.

After the Christmas holidays, the interviewing and seminar discussion will continue.

On January 8, the Hartford Accident & Indemnity Insurance Co., the second largest casualty company in the world, will have a representative on campus to interview prospective field auditors.

Following Hartford A&I on January 10, the accounting firm of Peat, Marwick & Mitchell Co. will interview accounting graduates.

And, on January 14, more accounting seniors will be interviewed by personnel men from the Sears-Roebuck Company, one of the country's largest retailing outlets.

Some of these representatives will be auditorium speakers during the latter part of January in order to give the graduating seniors an up-to-date outlook on business conditions in the various fields of business.

Also during the last weeks of January, representatives from Crane Co. of New York City will interview prospective sales trainees; personnel specialists from UARCO, Inc., will be looking for salesmen; and accounting specialists from Shell Oil Co. will interview A&F seniors.

The U. S. Rubber Company, with its main office in Providence, will seek accountants on February 7, and, in April, two other prominent companies will visit Bryant to interview seniors. Montgomery Ward will be looking for management trainees on April 15, and General Motors will send their representative to interview and also speak at the seminar on April 12.

Other firms will be added to this list as Mrs. Laurelle Love, Placement Director, receives confirmations of visits from the companies.

Bryant Helps UF Exceed Goal

The United Fund Drive, which ended Wednesday, November 28, achieved state-wide success. The goal that was set at \$2,100,000 was surpassed by more than \$8000 after last hour efforts to push it over the top.

Bryant College helped in this worthwhile cause by submitting contributions of almost a thousand dollars. The faculty and administrative personnel gave \$808, and the student body gave \$126.11 for a total of \$934.11.

As a result of this excellent support by the people of the state, 95 human service agencies will be able to carry out their proposed programs with more confidence. Also, the fund will be able to increase its services to the community during the new year.

Bryant Newport Club Organized

The first meeting of the Newport Club of Bryant College was held recently at the Mary Street Y.M.C.A. in Newport at which time a constitution was approved and the following officers elected:

William Nagle—President
Robert Beattie—Vice President
John McMillan—Treasurer
Joan Barden—Recording Secretary
Carol Whitaker—Corresponding Secretary
Gene Wood—News Secretary
Martin Curtis—Historian
Donald Roderick—Sergeant-at-Arms

Ray Ferris, Past President of the Bryant College Alumni of Newport, was appointed, by the alumni, as advisor.

The aim of the new organization is to create and promote friendship and brotherhood among the commuting students at Bryant.

The club was organized to help commuting students to take a more active part in school activities.

Stardusters Entertain at State Hospital

Bryant's own dance band, the Stardusters, entertained an estimated 500 patients of Howard Hospital Wednesday, November 28, at a dance held in Recreation Hall at Hills Grove.

To the rhythmic music of Bryant's 9-piece band, a capacity crowd rhumbaed, waltzed, polkaed and jitterbugged from seven-thirty to curfew, ten o'clock, with time out only for refreshments. The appreciative audience, crowding the floor at each dance, kept the band busy with encores and requests. It was a heartwarming experience for the boys to contribute to the comfort of the patients, men and women

with more or less serious mental afflictions.

The members of the band at present include Don De Mello, James De Marco, Joe Maceda, Dick Martin, Harry Chellel, Hank Gaudet, Leo McDewitt, Bob Williams, and Messrs. Gaucher and Handy of the faculty.

The Stardusters are still looking for experienced players, especially brass players and saxophone players.

The Stardusters are available to play at college functions or at functions held or sponsored by campus organizations having an open membership.

Those who are unable to attend the regular meetings which are held monthly in Newport will be welcomed as non-participating members. The officers and members wish to extend an invitation to all those interested to join.

Tell & Spell

By G. V. C.

Greetings, culture-loving puzzlers of old B. C. Here's another opportunity to match wits with a maniac. So grab a hammer and chisel, and carve in your answers to the obnoxious array of nonsense below. Who knows—you may even get them correct and discover the Secret Statement (a familiar Bryant somethingorother) without resorting to a sneak peek at the key. As a matter of fact, the Secret Statement is a puzzle in itself right now.

- (?) is just around the corner (6 letters) _____
- Water is composed of oxygen and (8 letters) _____
- The capital of Washington (7 letters) _____
- Great Britain is composed of England, Scotland, and (5 letters) _____
- A hanging mass of frozen water (6 letters) _____
- To praise, commend, extol (4 letters) _____
- Dockworker (12 letters) _____
- Capital of Siam (7 letters) _____
- A treasury (9 letters) _____
- Scandinavia: Norway, Denmark, and (?) (6 letters) _____
- Pertaining to seamen, navigation, ships (8 letters) _____
- Orchestral introduction to an opera (8 letters) _____
- Affluence, riches (6 letters) _____
- Bivalve native to R. I. waters (7 letters) _____
- An insurer (11 letters) _____
- Ireland is called "The (?) Isle" (7 letters) _____
- Language spoken in New Zealand (7 letters) _____
- America's first atom-powered sub (8 letters) _____

SCORE YOURSELF: 13-18 correct: Superior memory: 9-12 correct: Good grasp of general knowledge; 5-8 correct: Not too bad a score; 0-4 correct: Try a cup of hot coffee and an aspirin.

Mother-Daughter Tea Scheduled

On Sunday, December 16, the Glee Club will perform at the Mother and Daughter Tea. The tea is an annual event which has as its main purpose to acquaint mothers of girl students with Bryant. A program of selected Christmas carols will be presented.

The Glee Club members, by giving of themselves, hope to inspire in all the true spirit of Christmas.

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Notice

Third and fourth semester students appointment cards for Yearbook portraits will be available in the cafeteria on December 11 and 12 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The information on the inside of the card must be filled out and returned at time of appointment.

Beta Sig Upsets Phi Sig's B Team In Overtime 41-38

The Blue and Gold put together a combination of passing and shooting to overwhelm the favored Phi Sig. The game saw each team matching baskets and as the final buzzer sounded it was 36-36 dead-lock. In the overtime period Ottman took things in hand and hit four which was enough for the victory. Tippy McCann and Larry Ottman paced the winners with 11 and 14 while Jack Handley and Jack Zazula lead the Green and Yellow with 13 and 16 respectively. Handley played a terrific game leading his club on each play but it was not enough to overcome the fight of Beta Sig.

BIB Overwhelms Arrows 46-25

From the opening whistle the Maroon were in command. They grabbed a 10 point lead in the first period and went on to an easy victory. Dearstynne and DeGasparis scored 9 points apiece for the winners with Gilardi contributing many assists. Gus Summers played a terrific game scoring 16 points; however it was in a losing cause.

Flamingos Rout KT 45-24

The McGowan men with a great offensive attack overpowered the Chick Handy cagers. Goose put his height to advantage by rebounding effectively, thus controlling the ball throughout the game. Tagneri and Jeep Campbell teamed up for the winners for 11 each. For the losers Bob McGinvey showed his great ability with his continued assists while splitting the nets for 10 points.

KT Smashed by Taupeps 56-29

Taupeps took command from the first top and never fell behind. Their height combined with many sensational pass plays which resulted in a score was just too much for KT courtmen. Allen and Rebellia paced the winners with 15 and 10 points. Costa while hitting for 8 was an outstanding offensive player. Lutz paced KT with 12 on 5 field goals and 2 fouls.

Chi Gam Trounces Arrows 51-37

With the combined forces of Blinn, Kirwin, Haggerty, and Ferreira, the maroon made it an easy victory. Chi Gam has showed they are the club to beat with superb playing both offensively and defensively. In a losing cause, Gus Summers continued to fascinate the crowd with his show of ball-handling and shooting. He split the nets for 20 points.

Beta Sig Routs BIB 46-35

Beta Sig with a strong fourth quarter came up with its first victory of the season. In a game that was nip and tuck throughout the first three frames, the Yellow and Blue staged a scoring spree which was led by McCann and Ottman with 13 and 12 respectively. Bib in playing a good game just ran out of gas in the final period. Gilardi and Cooper stood out for the losers, each netting 11 points.

The Brown Bear Restaurant

On the Sidelines

By LARRY DELAHUNTY

With the football season coming to a close this week-end, (excluding the "Rowl" games) basketball will be taking over and coming into the limelight.

Bryant's intramural program seems to be working out much better under the new set-up that they are now using. The league is well balanced and any of the teams in the league are capable of winning or pulling an upset. This fact was emphasized last week as Beta Iota Beta fought their way to an upset victory over the "Flamingos." "The Flamingos" are considered to be contenders for a top position in the league standings.

Interest in the basket ball program seems to be picking up as there are a few new faces in attendance every day. The girls' games are witnessed by capacity crowds every Wednesday. The boys' bowling league schedule is held on that day also, but nevertheless, the girls are still packing them in. I honestly don't think that it is the brand of ball that the girls play that attracts the crowds, but after watching them, one often wonders if a few of the girls couldn't be used to advantage by some of the boys' teams in the boys' league.

Both the Boston Bruins, entrants in the National Hockey league and the Boston Celtics, participants in the National Basketball Association, are currently leading their respective leagues and are still riding high. The front offices of both teams have revealed that the attendance for the teams at home games is far ahead of previous years' figures for the same length of time. This shows that sports fans in Boston have not died as the Boston Red Sox and Dave "The Colonel" Egan have often said. It's just that the fans appreciate a fighting and winning team. Neither of these is characteristic of the Red Sox.

Anyone interested in officiating in the Bryant Intramural Basketball League? If you are there is an opening for you along with an opportunity to pick up some extra money. The present staff of officials is made up of four men. Three of these men belong to and play for the same fraternity. When their Fraternity plays it presents a tight situation for all concerned. Furthermore, one of the officials graduates in February. If you are interested, get in contact with Ken Cedergren or Duke Dumaine and they will explain the details to you.

For those of you who do not belong to fraternities, but who would like to play basketball, there are still a couple of independent teams who are still looking for players. Why not drop into the gym some day and give it a try?

Mary Lou Conway set an unofficial scoring record the other day. Sigma Lambda Theta scored 58 points in a losing cause and Mary Lou scored 56 of the 58. Not only is that a record at Bryant but it must come pretty close to many other records outside of school in actual competition.

At last! Yea, Merrily, Merrily, Old Reliable, "Ash Tray" finally came home under the wire leading the field on Wednesday of last week. This made a few of his die hard followers very happy to the tune of twenty-nine and change on a \$2 ticket. *** If some of the boys hustled on the basketball floor as much as Burma of Sigma Iota Beta does during a game, they would be a lot better off. *** We are attempting to organize a team from school to enter an outside basketball league again this year. Last year the boys organized a successful team which won the Providence YMCA Community League. There is certainly enough material to do as well if not better this year.

With the annual all-star and faculty-student basketball contest not too far away, plans are being made to set the program up so that you will pick the participants this year. Come to the games and vote for the players you want to see play on the all-star squad. *** That's all for this issue. Watch for our special feature in the coming Christmas Edition.

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Bryant Bowling League in Full Swing

The bowling league got under full swing with all teams shaped up to top form.

Tau Ep who started out on top is still there. They are well on their way to their best season. Tau Ep is led by the best bowler in the league—Harry Fiedler. It looks as if Tau Ep will continue on to their 'strongest season.

Chi Gamma, who got off to a rather slow start, now has moved up to 5th

position. Mike Brady and Jack Marsh have strengthened Chi Gamma.

The rest of the teams have shaped up into top form and have closed the league standings where anyone has a chance for a top position.

Last week Herb Fain, one of the league's better bowlers, set a new high single for the year. In his second string he hit 163 which is the highest score achieved by any bowler this year.

BOWLERS' SCORE BOX

TAU EP	34-2
PHI SIG	22-14
BETA SIG	22-14
ALPHA THETA	21-15
CHI GAMMA	15-21
SIGMA LAMBDA	13-23
KAPPA TAU	9-27
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BIB Edged by Chi Gamma 48-41

Chi Gamma a heavy favorite to win the league had its troubles with unranked BIB. Chi Gamma's height and pay-off plays when the chips are down proved to be too much for the boys in maroon. While Ferreira with 14 points and Kirwan with 12 lead the scoring, Bob Blinn contributed heavily with his many rebounds both offensive and defensive wise. Dearstynne with his 13 points paced BIB.

Beta Sig nipped the Arrows 37-35. With seconds remaining Beta Sig dumped two quick baskets to come out the victors. The game was one in which the two teams matched each other basket for basket. Both clubs showed good defensive work and fine offensive play making; however it was the Yellow and Blue who came through when the pressure was on. Alsfeld and McCann paced the winners with 12 and 10 respectively. Gus Summers continued to amaze the fans with his great basketball ability. He accounted for 27 points on 8 field goals and 11 fouls.

Chi Gamma Smashes Beta Sig 47-22

Chi Gam proved to much for the boys of Beta Sig. With their fast breaks and controlling of the backboards the maroon and white registered an easy victory. Ferreira, Blinn and Haggerty paced the victors with 12-10-10 respectively. Tippy McCann who sparked both on offense and defense split the nets for 7 points for Beta Sig.

Chi Gamma Tops Flamingos 50-41

In the hardest and roughest fought game to date, Chi Gam proved their ability by pulling out the game in the fourth stanza. Lemeux and Ferreira put together a show of ball handling unsurpassed in setting up Blinn and Kerwin to get the points needed for the victory. But let's not sell the Flamingos short. They passed and shot as well as the maroon and played them even for three periods. Ralph Pearlberg, Lubinsky and Strauss showed their mastery but lost the needed punch in the final 8 minutes of play. Ralph hit for 19 while Blinn and Ferreira split the nets for 14 and 16 respectively.

Taupeps Swamp Phi Sig's B Team 60-39

Tau Ep with their greater height and superior ball-handling made the men of Phi Sig an easy foe. Phi Sig stayed within striking distance until the final quarter when they faded completely, being outscored by 18 points. Peterson with 22 and Allen with 14, led the Red and Black in scoring. Joe Migliaccia controlled the ball-handling and set up many scoring plays. Zezula and Beatty both played an outstanding game dumping in 12 points each, but it was not enough.

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BIB Stuns Flamingos, 45-42

In the biggest upset this year Beta Iota Beta edged as well as upset the heavily favored Flamingos 45 to 42. The first period saw each club matching the other basket for basket as Bill Deanstynne of BIB and Joe Strauss of the Red Birds led the way. BIB had a two point lead at the end of the first.

In the second period BIB displayed a show of passing, rebounding and shooting with which the Flamingos were at a loss to contend with. Dearstynne and Cooper continued to split the nets from every spot on the floor with every shot possible. At half-time BIB had picked up an 8 point lead. It was 32-24 at half time. The third stanza saw the Flamingos show signs of coming to life. They started fast and cut the maroons' lead at one time to one point; however, once again BIB struck back hard setting up plays which hit for 2 each time. As the buzzer sounded the BIB men still held a five point margin 38-33.

The fourth frame started with a bang for the Red Birds. With two fast breaks and two fouls they took the lead for the first time. It looked like they would pull it out. BIB had its own ideas and bounced back with such fury that they quickly gained a three point lead on Siro's field goal and Foster's two fouls which proved to be enough for the victory and upset 45-42.

Bill Deanstynne, Siro De Gasparis and Dick Cooper paced the maroon with 15-7-6 respectively. Bill Foster and Bob Gilardi working the ball like pros were responsible for many of the scores, along with Siro's rebounding which was a deciding factor in the game's final outcome. Pete Lubinsky and Ralph Pearlberg paced the losers with 10 each while Strauss and Kahn set up many fine plays.

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By DORIS KING and TERRY FUSCO

Hi Kids! Let's get into the swing of things—Christmas spirit, you know. Here are a few things to remember about greeting Santa on Christmas eve. It won't be long now before old St. Nick begins his annual journey from chimney top to chimney top. How about helping him out! How? Here's how. Build an extra large fire in your fireplace! Make sure your roof is as slippery as possible. Make sure your chimney is sooty. After all, Santa's suit should be sooty. Be sure to have a little Christmas "cheer" for him. Christmas won't be Christmas without a little "cheer." We guarantee you that if you follow this little recipe, Santa will give you exactly what you deserve. You rascal, you!

The BETA IOTA BETA basketball club is really showing its true colors by creating upsets like the one that took place in the gymnasium, Tuesday, November 27. The club defeated the much favored Flamingos. Much credit goes to BIB's newcomer, Dick Durstine, but it is also the veterans such as De Gasperis, Cooper, and Foster that will raise the team to a much higher finishing position than was anticipated at the beginning of the season. Hell Week activities were presided over by Bob Creco and "Duke" LaVigne. The "poor pledges." Most of the pledges were engaged in projects such as the "Snow Queen" campaign and other fraternity projects, in addition to their routine activities. The brothers of BIB gave a get-acquainted party to the prospective pledges which was a smashing success, thanks to the efforts of Cy Cylewski, BIB's social chairman. Plans are being made for a joint "Dancing-Party" by the sisters and brothers which will take place on December 14. Details are not yet available, but it promises to be another big BIB-SIB "first", and should result in quite a social affair. Most of the brothers are presently engaged in the Christmas Card campaign which the fraternity sponsors every year. The group is headed by Brother Tuvio Rummie, who claims that this year's volume business permits some very attractive prices, which will be a great advantage to the Bryant student body.

PHI UPSILON'S party held November 16, at Roger Williams Casino, was a fabulous success. The Timbres were featured, and the Merry-makers provided danceable music. It was a beautiful evening and everyone was in a gay mood—even the policeman had a big smile for all. Phi U and CHI GAMMA plan to have a closed party some time in the near future. A meeting was held Thursday, November 29, to give the pledges an idea of what they were to do for the big week. Informal initiation will be held December 7. Heaven help the pledges! Following the fun will be formal initiation. Chance books were distributed for purchase and sale. The prize will be a 14" Motorola Portable TV, and the proceeds will be used for a benefit Christmas party for the underprivileged children of Providence. The raffle is sponsored by the Greek Letter Council of Bryant. Buy 'em up, kids! In basketball, SIC beat PHI U by a score of 58-29. In bowling, PHI U beat ALPHA PHI KAPPA by 24 pins.

SIGMA IOTA CHI sisters are in the happy midst of meeting their sisters-to-be. A coffee hour was held last Wednesday morning when each girl had an excellent opportunity to gab with one another and begin friendships. SIC believes that the sorority this year will be better than ever. SIC also believes that they have already achieved its first purpose, which is "to establish a close harmony between sisters." SIC won their basketball game with PHI U last Wednesday by quite a large margin. In doing so, the team hopes that this is just the beginning and that in the next round, they will do better than they have ever done. High scorer for the winning team was Blanche Partyska, for the losing team, Pat Sullivan. Congratulations to Marilyn Bevington, of SIC, who was sponsored by

Beta Sigma Chi Balloon Dance Draws 600

Friday night, November 30, the BETA SIGMA CHI, SIGMA LAMBDA THETA, "Collegiate Ball" was held at the Alhambra Ballroom in Crescent Park, Riverside, Rhode Island. Beta Sigma Chi and Sigma Lambda Theta distinguished themselves by being the first Greek Letter organization, on the Bryant Campus, to attempt to hold an affair at a place of such high calibre with a name band and a popular vocalist. The public response to this dance was immense.

Bryant College and other schools in the vicinity were well represented by

a crowd of approximately 600. Miss Carol Vann, well-known song stylist, with the aid of Ed Drew and his orchestra, sung her way to the popular acclaim of the entire audience.

The main attraction of the evening was the dropping of hundreds of balloons, fifty of which contained \$1.00 bills. This allowed for many of those in attendance to leave the premises a bit richer than when they arrived. A gala time was had by all and the occasion will most certainly be clear in the minds of the people who participated, for quite a while.

Teacher Trainees Explore Hope High

On Thursday, November 29, nineteen teacher-training students accompanied Dr. Hammond on a tower-to-basement tour of Hope High School as part of a unit on school construction and facilities they had been studying in Classroom Management.

Beginning with a climb to the lofty tower topping the school, from which they and their guides viewed the panorama below them, the TT explorers made a floor-by-floor inspection of the building, including its classrooms, laboratories, gym-

nasiums, study halls, music rooms, workshops, auditoriums, and cafeterias.

Taking part in the expedition with Dr. Hammond were Alcino de Almeida, William Brasefield, Gordon Carr, Joyce Corp, Roger Drainville, Joyce Etchells, Theresa Fusco, Anne Gibbons, Doris King, June Knight, Joseph Marchetti, Robert Moorehead, William Nagle, Ann Marie Nunes, Hope Palmer, William Pelletier, Robert Perrone, Jean St. Godard, and Stephen Sambor.

Frats of Small Use, Say Committee

WATERVILLE, ME.—(LP.)—Colby's Self Study Committee has reached the following conclusions regarding fraternities:

1. That there is little evidence of contribution to the intellectual life of the college by these organizations.
2. That the small number of returns in proportion to the total number of members shows slight concern about the place of fraternities and sororities in the college.
3. That little interest is manifested by fraternities in having their members represented in any activity except athletics.

4. That support of non-athletic student activities is not enthusiastic, even on a spectator basis. For instance, during 1954-55, fraternity indifference to college dramatics became so marked that special rates for blocks of seats were offered to fraternities.

5. That the few fraternities that show interest in activities, those which are athletic or purely social should be commended. The committee does not by any means condemn fraternity promotion of athletics; it insists only that athletic interest should not be the sole concern in the group's promotion of all college activities.

Bryant Folks Worth Knowing



Charlie D'Angelo

Charlie D'Angelo, a 1950 graduate of Torrington High School in Torrington, Conn., is the president of Phi Sigma Nu fraternity. He was quite active in many social functions, a member of the Tennis team, and also active on the school Rifle Club. Shortly after graduation he entered the Coast Guard and was stationed in San Juan, Puerto Rico, for two years.

Upon entering Bryant in February, 1955, Charlie has taken an active interest in the student organizations. Although a good deal of his time is devoted to the betterment of these organizations, he has also been an outstanding student. Charlie's scholastic endeavors have been rewarded by membership in the Key Society.

Charlie's initiative, drive, and personality have made him and the organizations he has represented outstanding on the campus. His interests vary from the Newman-Club, where he was president and vice-president, to his fraternity, Phi Sigma Nu, where he also was president and vice-president. Charlie's membership in the Interfaith Council and Delta Omega Society places further emphasis on his keen interest in worthwhile student organizations. He capably



Dorothy Eppinger

Dorothy Eppinger—better known as Dottie—from South River, New Jersey, is Worthy Matron of the National Sorority, Sigma Iota Chi.

She was graduated from South River High School in New Jersey. While in High School, she played basketball and was a member of the Captain's Club, Bridge Club, and Red Cross Club.

Dottie entered Bryant in September of 1955 and is a retailing major. Dottie is devoted to the sorority, constantly on the go keeping Sigma Iota Chi's name outstanding on the Bryant Campus. She is a regular member of the Sorority's basketball and bowling teams.

All those who know Dottie find in her a willingness to help others. This and her wonderful personality has won her many friends.

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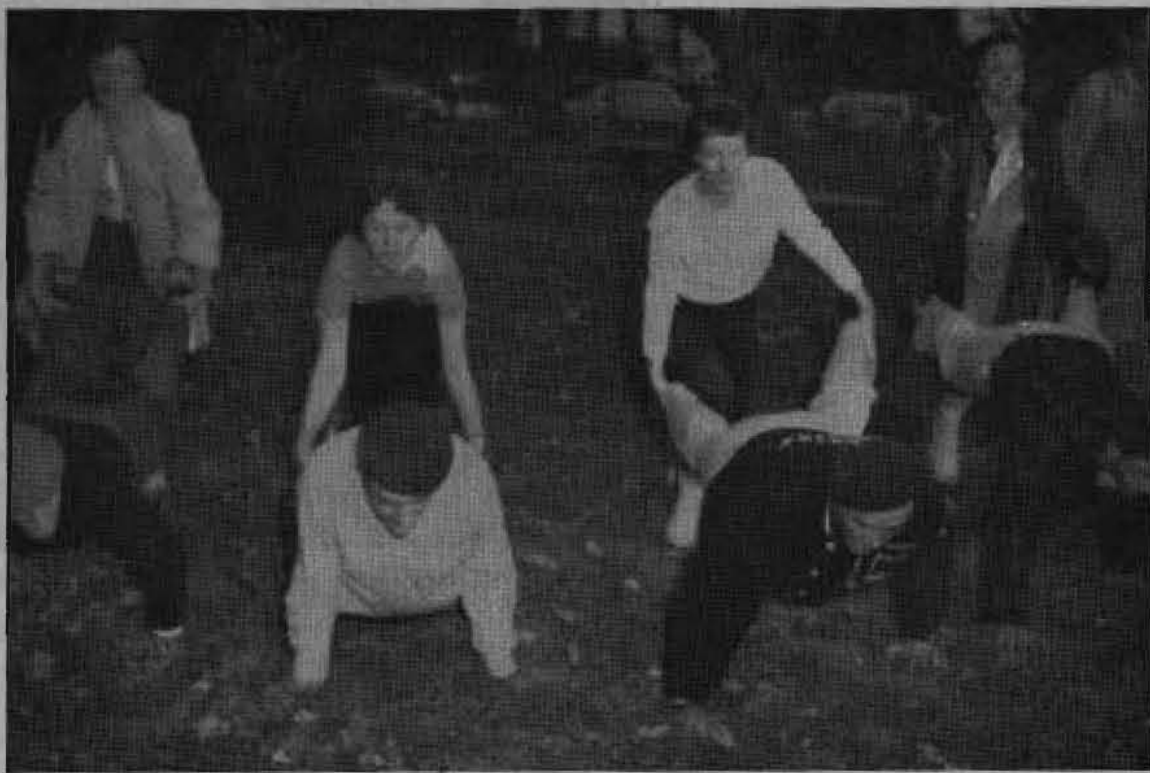
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Frat hopefuls wander about as pledging season comes to Bryant. Similar scenes could be seen throughout the college campus.



"Must be an easier way to move eggs!"



Pledging in 2-4 time as "Hell Week" takes Bryant spotlight.



Egg rollers near the summit—sorority pledgees nose the hen fruit in "Hell Week" caper.