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BRYANT COLLEGE
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"Magnificent Obsession"
Will Be Shown
May 2 in Auditorium

Volume XV, No. 13

April 27, 1956

Dr. M. S. Sundaram, Head of Education for Indian Embassy, Will Address Teacher Training Students

Dr. Sundaram, who will address the teacher-training students, Monday, April 30, at 11:05 a. m., in the "Barn Studio" on the campus, will discuss "Training Teachers in India." A graduate of Madras University in India and Oxford in England, he was in charge of the Department of Education in the office of the High Commissioner for India at London, England. He came to the United States as head of the Education Department of the Indian Embassy in 1950. In 1954 he represented his country as a delegate to the Eighth General Conference of UNESCO in Montevideo, Uruguay. He has recently returned from a world tour. Dr. Sundaram is here at the invitation of Mr. Robert G. Drew-Bear, Student Activities Director of the College.

Miss Moulton to Speak on "The Human Side of Business" At Secretarial Institute

By JOYCE CORP

On April 28, 1956, Miss Priscilla M. Moulton will speak at the one-day Institute for Secretaries to be held at Henry Barnard School. This Institute is sponsored by the Providence and Pawtucket Chapters of the National Secretaries Association (International), and its theme is "Better Learning, Better Living"—a program designed to stimulate secretarial proficiency on the job. Miss Moulton will be one of four speakers and the subject of her speech will be "The Human Side of Business." This talk centers around the theme of getting along well with people and of the importance of creating good will not only for the individual, but for the company as well.

Skills are important only so long as secretaries have personal qualifications to complement them: good appearance, alertness of mind, good manners, pleasant voice, and a sensitivity for the feelings and rights of others. Additional study, reading, lectures, travel, and participation in community affairs are all ways of helping to broaden their personalities. Therefore, in order to succeed in business one must develop not only the basic skills to the highest degree, but concentrate with mind and heart on doing a better-than-average job, improve one's own personality, and help to promote better human relations.

The Institute on April 28, is the climax of National Secretaries Week of April 23. During this week the following tours have been arranged by the Providence Chapter of NSA for some of our Bryant College students in the:

Administrative, Legal, Accounting, and Medical Secretarial majors:

1. Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel, Providence, Miss Barbara Johnson in charge. Monday, April 23, 9:00 a.m.
2. State Attorney General's office, State House, Miss Olive Higgins in charge. Tuesday, April 24, 10-12 noon.
3. State Controller's office, State House, Miss Carmella Pecoraro in charge. Thursday, April 26, 3:00 p.m.
4. Rhode Island Hospital, Mrs. Harriet Burkhardt and Miss Avis Bearse in charge. Friday, April 27, 3:00 p.m.

Following these tours, students will have an opportunity to discuss the type of work performed in the various offices.



MAINTENANCE CREW

Left to right, rear: R. Kane, W. Yeaw, G. Johnson, S. Pratt, F. Good, E. McManus, A. Costa, F. Amaral, W. Moses, P. Martin, L. Jones.

Left to right, front: W. Cogger, J. Crowley, "Chief" Wendelschaefer, W. Healey, G. Moses.

The Unsung Heroes of Bryant

With the coming of spring, one of the most familiar sights on campus is the maintenance men getting the campus ready for summer. Lawns are spruced up, and somewhere between two and three thousand plants are set, all adding to the beauty of our campus in the summer. These, in addition to many year-round duties, are some of the seasonal duties of our "unsung heroes." In the fall, the men are busy daily, cleaning up the fallen leaves on campus. The winter brings snow which adds to the beauty of the campus and the work of the maintenance men. All parking lots and driveways must be plowed and sanded, which involves much overtime for the men. It should be noted that no matter how bad any snowstorm the maintenance men never failed to have the school ready for opening—to the students dismay.

In addition to their seasonal duties, the crew has duties that must be performed every day. At seven o'clock every morning the men transform the gymnasium into the cafeteria. And again, at one o'clock they transform the cafeteria back into the gymnasium, auditorium, or whatever the event of the day demands. On assembly days they are much busier, inasmuch as they must set up the gym for an assembly and break it down again in time for the student lunch hours. On weekends the men are busy working and waxing floors in all the buildings and getting set for the coming school week.

In addition to these regular duties the maintenance crew has the job of keeping all the buildings in tip-top shape. The center of operations for this task is a fully equipped workshop with a stockroom full of items for any necessary repairs, in the basement of South Hall. Every member of the crew has been thoroughly trained in all phases of plumbing and electricity inasmuch as the law allows. The crew does such specialized work as cutting its own glass and setting its own windows. Each man is assigned to a dormitory or building on the main campus which he is entirely responsible for. Each man assigned to a dormitory reports to the house director every morning at nine o'clock where he is informed of all repairs to be made. It is up to the night-crew to see that the buildings on the main campus are ready when school opens the next morning.

Among the specialists on the maintenance crew is Barney Healy

who joined the ranks as a regular crew member and developed into an excellent carpenter. Today, Barney does all but major repair work in the workshop in South Hall. When we were down talking to the Chief, Barney was busily engaged in building a teacher's platform which you will see very shortly in one of the classrooms in Gardner Hall. Frank Good is another who left the rank to become a top flight painter. In the past few weeks, Frank has been busy doing painting in the dormitories, which will lighten the work of the crew during summer vacation. Bill and George Moses are experts in the field of landscaping and gardening. Currently the Moses brothers are in the height of their busiest season.

Every year during summer vacation the maintenance crew gives the buildings and property a complete overhaul. Vice-President E. Gardner Jacobs makes a complete inspection of the property. From his report the Chief assigns the men to their work which must be completed before school opens in the fall.

Former policemen on the crew include Bill Yeaw and Jack Flynn who are now night watchmen. Bill Prior and Jim Crowley are retired firemen.

At the head of this diversified crew is "Chief" Wendelschaefer. The Chief retired from his duties as deputy chief on the Providence Fire Department to take over his duties here at Bryant. The Chief has been at the helm for almost nine years and has done a wonderful job since he started.

The campus between South Hall and the Placement Bureau is a great memorial to the maintenance men. Back in 1948 this area was nothing but a wilderness. It was then the men undertook the job of enlarging the campus. They cleared the area, fertilized, seeded, and rolled the land. They then set up benches, installed a temporary walk, and later the permanent walk as we see it today.

By BILL McQUINN

"Time Out For Ginger"

The Masquers Dramatic Society will present "Time Out For Ginger" tonight at 8 o'clock in the Bryant auditorium. The play is a three act comedy and will be the last comedy presentation of the semester for the Masquers group. It is guaranteed to be the funniest play ever presented on a Bryant stage.

Tonight will be the last appearance under the Masquers banner for many of the senior veterans of the group. Graduating seniors starring in tonight's performance will be Kenneth Adler, Marty Petrarca, Doreen Gregory, and Bob Reynolds. These "Old-pros" of the Bryant stage and the spicy script of the play will be combined to make a very enjoyable evening.

Remember the curtain time: 8 o'clock. Bryant College Auditorium, tonight! Bring your girl, or your wife, or anyone you wish, but be there yourself. THERE WILL BE NO ADMISSION CHARGED OR COLLECTION TAKEN.

Bryant Graduate at Harvard Graduate School of Business Finds Himself Well Prepared

John R. Buckelew, a graduate of the class of '55, is now competing with the graduates of other colleges all over the country at the Harvard Graduate School of Business. Harvard, of course, maintains extremely high admission standards, and is popularly acknowledged to be the academic peer of all other universities in the United States. It is indeed a tribute to Mr. Buckelew's character and ability that he was unconditionally accepted for graduate study there, and that he, at the present time, is doing so well.

When asked how effective his studies at Bryant had been in preparing him for the rigorous work involved at Harvard, Mr. Buckelew replied that the intensive, accelerated program at Bryant had actually better prepared him for the tremendous work load than many of his class mates from four-year colleges who had never been subjected to such scholastic demands. He cited the following first-year program as evidence of the enormous field covered in their studies.

Administrative Practices—The general purpose of this course is to provide each student with the opportunity to develop a frame of mind or way of thinking about human situations so as to better prepare himself for positions of responsibility.

Business Responsibilities in the American Society—A course in which the student is made familiar with the economic-legal-political-social environment within which business decisions are made and the business process takes place.

Control—Dealing with the figure aspects of administration and augmenting what is done in this area in the other subjects.



JOHN R. BUCKELEW

Finance—This course deals with the financial problems of going concerns, for the purpose of developing the student's judgment on financial affairs at operating and policy level.

Marketing—The initial sections of this course deal with market research. Subsequent sections are devoted to the business management functions, including the selection of distribution channels, merchandising, the determination of brand policy, sales promotional programs, and the determination of product prices and company price policies.

Production—An operating subject that deals with methods and techniques of execution and supervision to a greater degree than with policy formulation.

Written Analysis of Cases—The purpose of this course is to help students increase their ability to make written presentation of the results of their thinking.

(Continued on Page 2)

Mr. Norris G. Abbott, Jr. Elected Bryant Trustee

Norris G. Abbott, Jr., Vice-President and Assistant Treasurer of the Manufacturers Mutual Fire Insurance Company, was elected a member of the Board of Trustees of Bryant College at a meeting of this group held Thursday morning, April 19, 1956, in the Director's Room of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Building, Providence, Rhode Island, it was announced by Dr. Henry L. Jacobs, College president.

Mr. Abbott, a native of Providence, received his Bachelor of Science degree in Mechanical Engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. With the Manufacturers Mutual Fire Insurance since 1922, he has been Field Engineer, Assistant Treasurer in Charge of Account-

ing and Statistical Departments before coming into his present position in 1949. He is also Vice-President and Assistant Treasurer of the Turks Head Corporation.

A former director of the Providence and Pawtucket Chapters of the National Secretaries Association (Continued on Page 2)



Sigma Iota Beta Girls Preview Spring

Sigma Iota Beta girls acted as models, salesgirls, and candy vendors at the "Playtime Parade" fashion show April 19, 1956, in the Bryant College gym. Playclothes for the beach and parties were modeled.

Hermuda shorts and tioradors seem to be the most popular spring outfits for a beach party. Italian stripes in shorts and jerseys give any outfit a new look. A hat decorated with pastel-colored shells was an outstanding eye-catcher. Wide-brimmed straw hats complemented each beach outfit. The outfits worn by each girl came from Teen Town, Wayland Square. After the show the clothes were sold at a 10 percent discount. Door prizes were awarded and refreshments were served.

PAT KILIAN

See...
PICTURES OF RARE
COIN COLLECTION
(Page 3)

Read...
ABOUT NEW BASKET-
BALL TROPHY
(Page 4)

Library Will Have on Display Rare Coin Collection Belonging to our President, Dr. Jacobs

By JOYCE BLINKHORN

Monday, April 30, 1956 to May 4, President Jacobs will have on display in the Library his wonderful coin collection. Some of the coins in his collection date back to 276-216 B.C. and are valuable collectors' items.

The first series of coins pictured in this article are coins of ancient realms. The first one is a Roman-Bronze Sesterius of Emperor Nero of 54-68 A.D. The second one is a Greece-Syracuse Hiero II with the Head of Zeus on the obverse and the Horseman on the reverse of 276-216 B.C. The third is a Judea 1/6 Shekel of the Second Revolt of the Jews 64-69 A.D.

The second series of coins are colonial coins showing both the obverse and reverse sides. The first is a U. S. Colonial Large Cent of 1792. The second is a U. S. Colonial Ship Token of Rhode Island of 1778-79. The third is a 5¢ Revolutionary Period Encased Postage Stamp.

Besides the coins, President Jacobs also has some Confederate and National Currency. The first is Confederate Currency. It is a Confederate States of America, \$100, November 20, 1862, interest bearing note. The reverse side shows that interest had been paid on January 1, 1863, 1864, and 1865, at Augusta, Georgia. The second and third are National Currency. The second is a Federal Reserve Series, Teckee and Burke, Series of 1918, Bank of Cleveland Note. The back has beautiful engravings of the Discovery of America and the Landing of the Pilgrims. The third is a \$20, U. S. National Bank of Commerce of New York note signed by J. Pierpont Morgan, President. The scene on the note shows the Battle of Lexington. The No. 733 on the back shows the bank's charter number.

Now for a little history of coins in general. It seems that the beginning of coinage of metallic currency dates back to the beginning of the eighth century B. C. Through a careful study of the coins the history of many countries can be amplified and corrected.

Some emperors would allow the head of the army to issue their own coins. Through the study of these coins they knew who were the leaders of the kingdom. Some of the coins would reflect the condition of the kingdom at the time they were made. If it were during wartime they would have some kind of insignia denoting war, if it were during peacetime they would have some sort of insignia denoting peace.

Up until the sixteenth century the placing of dates on coins was not too consistent. The date had to be approximated by the relation of the pictures on the coins to the people who were reigning as king or emperor at that time.

The science dealing with the collection, study, and dissemination of information about coins and metals is known as numismatics. We are indebted to our President, a numismatist, for this opportunity of getting a first hand look at his extremely interesting collection of rare old coins and currency.

REVOLUTIONARY PERIOD ENCASED POSTAGE STAMPS



Confederate States of America, \$100.00,
NOVEMBER 20, 1862, INTEREST BEARING NOTE.

REVERSE SIDE SHOWS INTEREST HAD BEEN PAID
ON 1st OF JANUARY, 1863, 1864, AND 1865 AT AUGUSTA,
GEORGIA.



LEFT TO RIGHT:

1. ROMAN—BRONZE SESTERIUS EMPEROR NERO, '54-'68 A.D.
2. GREECE—SYRACUSE HIERO II, 276-216 B.C.
3. JUDEA—SECOND REVOLT OF THE JEWS '64-'69 A.D. 1/6 SHEKEL

Opportunities for Spiritually Remunerative Work by Bryant Students... the Chance To Help Someone in Need

The Volunteer Bureau of the Council of Community Services requests assistance from Bryant students either as members of a fraternity or sorority or individually. Part-time afternoon or evening assistance is needed by the following community agencies listed by Mr. Drew-Bear.

BIG BROTHERS OF RHODE ISLAND, 154 Angell St., Providence 6.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA, 20 Custom House St., Providence

CHILDREN'S FRIEND AND SERVICE, 95 Fountain St., Providence.

CRIPPLED CHILDREN AND ADULTS OF R. I., 24 Meeting St., Providence 3

EAST PROVIDENCE BOYS' CLUB, 115 Williams Ave., East Providence

FEDERAL HILL HOUSE, 400 Atwells Ave., Providence

JOHN HOPE COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION, 378 Knight St., Providence 9

LYRA BROWN NICKERSON SETTLEMENT HOUSE, 121 Delaine St., Providence 9

MIRIAM HOSPITAL, 164 Summit Ave., Providence 6

PROVIDENCE BOYS' CLUB, 236 South Main St., Providence 3

SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF, 520 Hope St., Providence 6

O'ROURKE CHILDREN'S CENTER, 810 Mt. Pleasant Ave., Providence 3

Mr. Drew-Bear said that an award will be given to the organization hav-

ing the greatest number of community service hours from January through August 1956. Anyone who wishes the satisfaction inherent in extending a helping hand to a needy person should see Mr. Drew-Bear for further information.

General Motors' Scholarship (ACP)

The scholarship portion of General Motors' \$5,000,000 program for support for higher education reached the halfway mark in March when 100 outstanding high school seniors were selected for four-year scholarships to colleges of their choice next fall. The select group was picked from 20,000 applicants from all 48 states, Hawaii, Alaska, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia. The awards range from a prize of \$200 to a \$2,000 scholarship based on demonstrated needs.

Winners will be announced after May 1. They were selected by a panel of 16 noted educators who gathered at Princeton, New Jersey, to make the selections from 1,371 semi-finalists.

The 100 students selected will bring to 700 the number of young men and women who will be attending college next fall under General Motors programs. Inasmuch as these are four-year scholarships, a total of 1,400 students will have GM scholarships by

36 Years Ago at Bryant College...

Back in the days when Bryant College was located in the Butler Exchange Building, which was on the site of the present Industrial Trust Building, a group of students organized an informal football team. What the team lacked in size and equipment it more than made up in enthusiasm.

The squad numbered twelve men and owned eleven uniforms. During practice sessions the team used a tin can for a football.

1958. A "revolving group" of that number will be maintained thereafter. In addition to the 100 students chosen each year by national competition, General Motors also provides 250 scholarships annually which are awarded by 107 private colleges and universities in 38 states.

In other action in March, General Motors donated \$35,000 to the United Negro College fund. That brings to more than \$100,000 the amount GM has contributed to the fund which aids 31 Negro colleges in 12 states.

Mr. Abbott

(Continued from Page 1)

dence Community Fund, he served as director and president of the Greater Providence Y.M.C.A., also the Roger Williams Savings and Loan Association. He has been president of the Building Owners and Managers Association and the Wannamoisett Country Club. He is a corporation member of the Rhode Island Hospital Service and the Roger Williams Hospital. Mr. Abbott is a former member of the National Council of Y.M.C.A. (1949) to 1954), the National Office Managers Association, and the National Fire Protection Association. His clubs include the Technology Club of Rhode Island, the Providence Art Club and the Squantum Club. He is a member of the Rhode Island Historical Society.

The election of Mr. Abbott brings to 13 the number of Bryant College Trustees, which include Dr. Henry L. Jacobs, the Honorable John W. Sweeney, retired Justice of the Supreme Court of Rhode Island; John L. Allan, vice-president of Bryant; Mrs. Jeannette Carroll Jacobs, former vice-president and director of the Advertising Federation of America; Ernest H. Davison, senior partner, Comery, Davison and Jacobson, Certified Public Accountants of Providence; Howard E. Gladding, former executive vice-president, The Plantations Bank of Rhode Island; E. Gardner Jacobs, vice-president of the College; Dr. Ernest I. Kilcup, president, The Davol Rubber Company; Dr. John H. McMahon, Chairman of the Board, The Berkshire Fine Spinning Associates, Inc.; Charles B. Cornelius, vice-president, the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company; Kirk Smith, Esq., Providence Attorney at Law; and Dr. Paul S. Lomax, Chairman of the Department of Business Education, New York University.

LOST!...

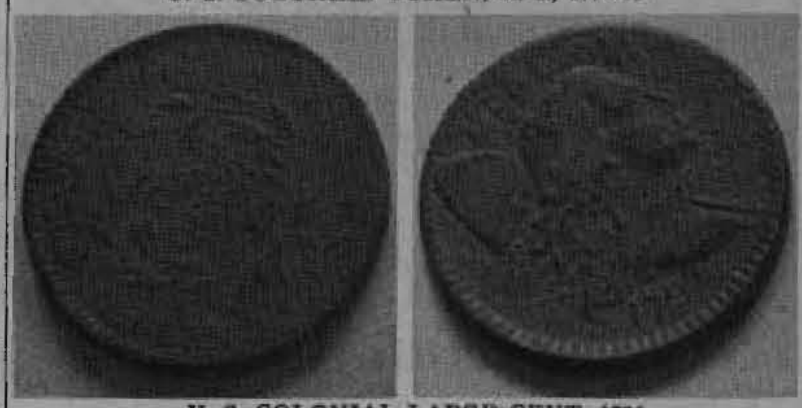
Eye Glasses with
Thick Brown Frames

Belonging to:

RUSSELL PEARCE
9 Sterns Avenue
Pittsfield, Mass.



U. S. COLONIAL TOKEN, R. I., 1778-79



U. S. COLONIAL LARGE CENT, 1794

The Trek of the B-29's

By ROBERT B. SWAIN

As a former crew member of a B-29 who trained under the controversial methods employed by the Strategic Air Command, I should like to tell you the story of my experiences in that service and to pay tribute to the leaders of that program which proved so valuable to us all.

Stead Air Force Base in Reno, Nevada, is currently the home of the Survival School, but in my time, the training took place at Camp Carson, which is just a few miles from Colorado Springs, Colorado. The initial work at that camp consisted of preparation for survival that would be tested in the "death march," or as we call it, "The Trek." I attended many lectures and participated in marksmanship classes, in fundamental drills—even in building an airstrip.

After a prescribed length of time on such practices, my unit was considered ready to set out on the march. The members of my group and I were supplied with the necessary equipment. We were issued a sleeping bag, an obsolete parachute, a canteen, and four I.F.'s in flight lunches, plus a few pemican bars. A pemican bar consists of dried fat with little pieces of meat thrown in to make it more appetizing. A honey bar, which is composed of marsh that is similar to that of a graham cracker, was also included.

Our crew was then driven up into the mountains where we were to begin our fight against the elements. Upon reaching our destination, which we called Cowboy's Park, we unloaded the truck and prepared to establish what might be called a base camp. This was to be our home for a few days. Here we learned how to trap game, erect our tents, which were constructed from our parachutes, and build a smoke house, which unfortunately another crew member and I razed to the ground by a careless fire. We were indeed saddened, not because of the loss of the smoke house, but because of the loss of its contents; for the contents had been in the form of fresh rabbit meat. Needless to say, we were considered outcasts by our crew; and rightly so, for the rabbit meat was to have been part of the food that was to sustain us during our trek.

The eventful day soon arrived. We were now ready to travel some thirty miles to a prescribed destination. After packing our essentials, we set forth in single file, like mountain climbers ascending a mountain; for in reality we were mountain climbers. The terrain we had to traverse was wholly mountainous. Up one peak, down another; then up and down again and again. We walked fifty minutes and rested ten. Not satisfied with an eight hour day, we sometimes traveled fourteen hours. At night we set up our tents and started our evening meal. Boiled-down pemican produced a wonderful looking broth, but its taste was a complete disappointment. After forcing down this horrible concoction, we retired for the night, without having satisfied our appetites. Rising early in the morning, we began our monotonous day. We broke camp, walked fifty minutes, and rested ten. The monotony finally ended as we entered the designated boundaries where we were to encounter enemy patrols.

(Continued on Page 4)

John R. Buckelew

(Continued from Page 1)

Summer Activities—Students are expected to engage in some summer activity that will advance their understanding of administrative problems.

The analyses mentioned above are written case reports of some 1300-1700 words in length. They comprise an extremely important part of graduate business study and require an enormous amount of time and care in preparation. Mr. Buckelew stressed the particular importance, to those Bryant students anticipating graduate work, of securing as thorough a knowledge of the principals of written expression as possible. He also recommended that students try to develop the ability to read swiftly and retain what they have read, as an enormous amount of supplementary reading and research are required.

When queried about the all-important financial aspects of graduate study, Mr. Buckelew told about the financial aid program at Harvard wherein a student may borrow up to \$3000 a year, to be paid back within five years after graduation.

He also mentioned another phase of graduate study closely paralleling one which Bryant students have already had some experience with. At Harvard, said Mr. Buckelew, analyses and exam papers are returned just prior to subsequent exams and assignments thus bringing pressures simulating actual business conditions to bear on the student.

At the conclusion of his interview, Mr. Buckelew stated that one of the biggest satisfactions to be obtained from the undertaking of graduate work was the constant association with other dedicated students, of all races, nationalities, creeds, and principles in a common quest for a higher education, and the tremendously broadening and enlightening effect that it had exerted on him. As he strode erectly and purposefully out of the office after the interview, this writer could not help but agree that Harvard certainly put its distinctive stamp on a person, and that there went a potentially successful man.

ARCHIE'S BARBER SHOP

405 WICKENDEN ST.
Near Corner of Hope St.
3 BARBERS
QUICK SERVICE



MR. HANDY AND ORCHESTRA MEMBERS

Plenty of Work Ahead for Bryant "Stardusters"

By AL HILLIS

The Bryant College "Stardusters" are now in full rehearsal for the May 31 presentation of the musical stage production of the "Desert Song." The orchestra members find that much of this music is somewhat strange to them as they usually play the current "pops" tunes. Nevertheless, they are going right ahead with rehearsals, as if they knew what they were doing and it's a sure bet that they will be top-notch at curtain time on May 31.

The "Stardusters" are still having great difficulty in finding a full, well rounded orchestra. Fortunately, the present members have been loyal to the cause and have been doing their best to recruit the available players about the campus, but to no avail. Undaunted, these people have gone right ahead with their rehearsals to make this performance their very best.

But all of this work is something extra for the "Stardusters." They have outstanding dates for off the campus programs. It is the usual practice of the "Stardusters" to make four or five visits a year to the Howard Hospital. So far this

year, the orchestra has been unable to make any off campus dates because of the lack of players. Mr. Handy, the director of the orchestra, has stated that no matter what other dates are presented to the orchestra, the visit to the patients of the Howard Hospital is a must on the "Stardusters" schedule.

So, from this moment on there will be nothing but work, work, and still more work for the Bryant "Stardusters." By the way, there is still an open invitation for any of you who are musicians to drop up to the orchestra rehearsals on Thursday afternoons at 3 o'clock.

The Truth About RUSSIA—Four Generations Ago

"Today, there are two great peoples who, starting from different points, seem to approach the same destiny; they are the Russians and the Americans . . . American conquests are won with the laborer's plowshare; Russian triumphs with the soldier's sword. To attain his ends, the American relies upon personal interest and allows free scope to the unguided energy and common sense of individuals. The Russian somehow concentrates the power of society in one man. The method of the former is freedom; of the latter, servitude.

"Their starting point is different, their ways are diverse, yet each of them seems called by the secret design of Providence to control some day, the destinies of . . . the world."

Alexis De Tocqueville—1835

The truth about Russia was known four generations ago . . . yet there are still those among us who either do not know or refuse to believe that Communism is an international conspiracy. These unwitting dupes of Communism have proven the most dangerous element in country after country . . . unknowingly paving the way for Communist control.

JACK CALLAHAN

The Archway

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Editorial

Our Will Shall Be Heard!

From neglect and disuse it is but a short step to decay and loss. So it is with the right to vote—as with all else.

By the terms of that most precious of American documents, our Constitution, we are declared a free people. We are, at times, inclined to be a bit too free in our ways—often to the point of recklessness. So it is with the right to vote—as with all else.

While we are at once the benefactors of civil freedoms, we are simultaneously the bearers of civil responsibilities—duties that we are quick to recognize, but slow to accept.

So bound up are we in the divorce-court romances of Hollywood starlets, the batting averages of ball-park idols and the immediate problem of next week's party that we are at times blind to the complex happenings in our nation's political arenas.

From neglect and disuse it is but a short step to decay and loss.

We have reached the point where cross-section tests reveal that 90 per cent of today's college students fail to recognize the Bill of Rights when it is held before them!

So it is with the right to vote—as with all else.

We need look no further than our own recent class elections for evidence of that apathetic attitude. The "too-busy-to-vote" crowd is to be found here as well as at every election level. The "don't care" attitude is permeating all phases of American electoral activity. And it has its roots in colleges like our own, where attitudes that make or break those very institutions that men have fought for are formed.

So it is with the right to vote—as with all else.

"Too busy" are people today that fewer than 10 per cent engage in the activities of the chief instruments of American political life—our political parties. "Too busy" are the bulk of citizens that rarely do more than 60 per cent turn out at an election.

It will be the same people who refuse to vote for their class officers who will ignore the similar privilege when it comes time for them to help choose the men who will run our government. We may well wonder what excuses they will give for shirking their responsibility to vote. People who avoid responsibilities always have a liberal supply of excuses!

From neglect and disuse it is but a short step to decay and loss. So it is with the right to vote—as with all else.

Let us not fall into a state of political coma. We may easily awake to find those freedoms for which common people have shed the blood for ages torn from us while we slept. It has been a constant struggle that has kept alive the rights of the average man. Neglect and disuse of those rights that have been won will lead to their loss, and among these rights is the right to vote.

Let us resolve that we shall not lose the right to say who are to be the men who govern us. Let us at once resolve that we shall not let the right to vote fall into neglect, disuse and loss.

We are the people; our will shall be heard! Our vote is our will!

Let this slogan be always in mind: "Vote as you please, but please vote!"

G. V. C.



I'VE GOT IT ALL FIGURED OUT HOW I CAN MAKE MY MONEY LAST UNTIL MY G.I. CHECK COMES—QUIT EATING!

Wee - Wash - It Laundry

CLOTHES WASHED,
DRIED, and FOLDED
SHIRTS and CLEANSING
QUICK SERVICE
71 HOPE STREET
GA 1-6403

The Brown Bear Restaurant

Interfaith Council Launches Drive To Benefit Roslyn Knowpaw Award

By CLYDE E. WADE, JR.

Beginning the week of April 30, members of the Interfaith Council of Bryant College, and members of the Newman Club, Bryant Christian Association, Hillel, and the Canterbury Club will launch an extensive six-week drive to raise funds for the Roslyn Knowpaw Award.

What is the Roslyn Knowpaw Award?

It is a \$100 award which was set up by the Interfaith Council in 1954, in memory of Roslyn Knowpaw, a former outstanding student at Bryant College. The award is given each year to a graduating senior at the Class Day exercises. It is not based on scholastic ability. It is awarded to the senior who has made outstanding contributions to one of the four religious groups on the Bryant campus.

On March 24, the Interfaith Council sponsored its annual dance to raise the necessary \$100 for the award, but due to the snow and hazardous driving conditions, the dance resulted in a deficit. Because of this, the council is undertaking a raffle to acquire the \$100 for the award.

The prizes to be awarded are as follows:

First prize—Three-way, "Spectator" Motorola Portable Radio.

Second prize — Endura Travel Alarm Clock with genuine cowhide carrying case.

Third prize — Ronson, windproof cigarette lighter.

The Interfaith Council is also offering a \$5.00 prize to the person

who sells the most tickets. Therefore, if any students who do not belong to one of the religious organizations wishes to sell any tickets, he may do so by contacting any officer of the various religious groups.

The drawing of the lucky tickets will be held on June 8, in the Bryant gym during the lunch hour. The holders of the winning tickets do not have to be present to win.

The Interfaith Council needs the support of the entire student body to make this a success.

Have You Seen? . .

The ARCHWAY suggestion boxes, placed at strategic points around the campus for your benefit. Doubtless, many of you have excellent suggestions that would be of enormous assistance to the ARCHWAY staff in bringing you the kind of paper you want. The suggestion boxes are conspicuously located in the library, gym, book room, and Memorial Hall, so LOOK for them . . . and use them!



RETAILING CLASS AT WORK ON A DISPLAY

Future Retailers of America

By PATRICIA TUCHY

ATTENTION BRYANT STUDENTS! Did you know that the future retailers of America are now in your very midst? Unknown to many students here at school, this fourth semester class whose major is retailing, is well on its way toward the professional world.

A total of twenty students comprises this active class and this total number includes twenty different and distinct personalities. Their different personalities produce different personal reactions to their retailing debut. Each individual member of this class expresses a positive talent in some phase of the retailing business. Indeed this is a class small in number, but it is a proven fact that these students possess talent, patience, and energy equal to twice their number.

The main purpose of this course is to give its students a well rounded picture of every side of this so called "hard-hitting" business. Everything from the "fundamentals" to the "involved aspects" are studied, thus giving the "talented twenty" their sneak preview of what is to come.

Many people are of the opinion that this course merely trains its members for executive positions. Although this is true of the retailing curriculum at some business colleges, it is not true at Bryant College. Courses pertaining to decoration, display, designing, and fashion, which are offered for those students with unusual talent and interest in the "artistic angle" of retailing, have been taken by Bryant retailing students. They have spent many happy and educational hours in constructing the store window which can be found in the Henry L. Jacobs Library on Benevolent Street. Creating costumes and original displays was only half of this particular undertaking. With

many thanks to Mr. Jens Sorensen, Display Manager for the Shepard Company, the retailing class is becoming well informed on the importance that display contributes to this "merchandising world of ours."

Speech is as important to the retailer as the typewriter is to the secretary; for it is through speech that the retailer directs his selling points. The retailing students are given ample opportunity to practice a good style of business speech in their senior speech class, which is conducted under the supervision of Mr. Arthur K. Smith.

Actually, speech and display are only two of the many important courses that are now available to students who study retailing at Bryant. Extensive courses are also offered in salesmanship, accounting, retail math, store operations and procedures, retail store buying and marketing. You can be sure that an excellent background and understanding of every aspect of this business is being obtained by the students. An additional "thank you" is also extended to Mr. James Kemmiston, Mr. George Bates and Mr. Lee Weaver for their patience and understanding when it was most appreciated!

As of two weeks ago, retailing class students made their first step in the direction of retailing as a career. They then began writing letters of application and attending job interviews. Bryant will indeed be well represented all over the country because many of our students are seeking employment in New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Indiana, and Florida as well as Rhode Island. In years to come we are sure that Bryant College will be proud to stand up and point to the Retailing Class of 1956 and exclaim with praise—"a job well done."



Mr. Drew-Bear Accepts Trophy from Members of Triumphant "Independents."

Independents Present Trophy to School

By LARRY DELAHUNTY

Another trophy has been added to the Bryant show-case. The Bryant Independents, a team composed of players from the Bryant Intramural League, won the Y.M.C.A. Community Basketball League and presented their trophy to the school. The trophy will be added to the trophies on display in the administration building.

The trophy was presented to the team at a Banquet on April 10, by Mr. Wayne Evans, league director. The boys were commended for their brilliant work and their fine sportsmanship. Mr. Jim Duffy, former major league umpire and present National Basketball Association official, was the guest speaker.

The team had a very successful season and with a little more organization would have gone a lot further in the inter-state tournament. The team's only regular season loss in 12 games was a forfeit which was due to a misreading of the schedule. They also lost two heartbreakers, each by a single basket, in the last minutes of the playoffs.

The boys certainly deserve a pat on the back for their splendid efforts.

The team members are:

Dick Gayer	Pete Veritas
Dick Mellen	Joe Ferreira
Bill Dewey	Joe Lemieux
Jim Rogers	Stearns Wood, Jr.
All Van Patten	Bob Blinn
Joe Tripani	Jim Kressin

"The Softball Season Is Here!"

With the disappearing of the snow and the entrance of Spring comes the exciting sport of softball. Softball is perhaps one of the most popular sports on the campus and already a large amount of interest has been shown. Ken Cedegrean, who is in charge of the athletic field says that the field is all prepared for competition. It has been rolled and lined off and team managers may contact Ken for practice dates.

Joe Tripani, Athletic Director, has announced the starting date for the Intramural League, which has ten teams included in its schedule. The Men's League will begin May 7 with each team playing one complete round and then the top five teams playing a round robin playoff for the title.

The teams entered are:

Chi Gamma Iota
Alpha Theta Chi
Beta Iota Beta
Beta Sigma Chi
Phi Sigma Nu
Sigma Lambda Pi
Kappa Tau
Tau Epsilon
The Arrows
Ives Street Food

The field will be available to the dorm students or any other Bryant personnel, on weekends as well as during the regular weekly schedule. Equipment may be obtained from Ken Cedegrean at the field house.

BRYANT COLLEGE CAFETERIA



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at

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Dr. Watkins Addresses Bryant Christian Association

By CLYDE E. WADE, JR.

On Wednesday afternoon, April 18, Dr. Gerald Watkins, minister of the Central Baptist Church, Providence, presented an inspiring address to the members of the Bryant Christian Association in Gardner Hall.

Dr. Watkins chose as his subject, "Boundary Lines in Our Thinking." He told of the material and the fictitious boundary lines that confront the people of the world today. He emphasized that many people today "are afraid that the truth will upset the dogma," and said that "only as a religion becomes a vital spirit in an individual, will it bring him any reward." Dr. Watkins also pointed out to the members that life today is a vast struggle with such obstacles as liquor and sex confronting the American people.

Following his speech, Dr. Watkins conducted an informal discussion with the members of the association. Both Dr. Watkins' speech and the informal discussion were very enlightening.

The next meeting of the Bryant Christian Association has been tentatively set for Friday evening, May 4, in the Barn. Watch the bulletin boards for further announcements!

K.D.K. News

Though K.D.K.'s name hasn't been read lately throughout the Archway, it has definitely been making great progress this year.

This sorority has sponsored a very successful cake sale in February, and now it is doing a big job as being an Avon representative. If any person wishes any Avon product, just contact a K.D.K. sister, and they will be glad to show you samples and take your order.

In sports K.D.K. has really shone this year. The bowling team has taken all honors in winning the champion title for the year. Bowling was done once a week, and K.D.K. bowlers really showed their ability by bringing honors to their sorority.

But the most spectacular event of the year was K.D.K.'s becoming the Basketball champs! The first round was easily swept by K.D.K. with all wins. The second round was also won without a single loss, but the games were much more exciting; and they created greater enthusiasm because of the stiffer competition given to the swift players of K.D.K. However K.D.K. came through as champs not only because of their own efforts but also because of the instructions and encouragement of their coach, Phil Ferraguto. At this time the team wishes to express many thanks to him for his great interest in the team.

Within a short time Softball will be the topic of the campus, so let's see every one of you out to support or play for your team.

B-29's

(Continued from Page 2)

Our objective was to cross a small stream marking the boundary. The crossing had to be made during daylight hours even though daylight made the crossing more perilous. The left gunner and I draped our parachutes over our uniforms in the hopes of camouflaging ourselves, for there was much snow around us. Proceeding slowly towards the border, we noticed a guard patrolling the area directly in front of us. As we rested a few moments and tried to collect our thoughts, we were shocked to hear a voice behind us say, "Hands up!" Like the rabbit between two hunters, we had been surprised by a member of the roving patrol. "Hands on head, and start trotting," was the command. We did this; for even though the guard had only blank cartridges in his rifle, we assumed that he had loaded it with live ammo.

We were forewarned that, if captured, we would not enjoy the consequences; and believe me, that was an understatement. When we reached the compound, we were brought face to face with a meag looking guard. Putting his face as close to ours as possible, he asked, "Where are you from, and what are you doing around here?" Forewarned just to give name, rank, and serial number, we did just that. This enraged the guard so that he had us get down in the snow and do twenty-five push-ups. After we had completed the twentieth push-up, the guard decided we had had too easy a time of it. He had us do the remaining five with

the added weight of his right leg pushing us down. He then stood us up and asked us the same question as before, but to no avail. Assuming that we weren't going to talk to him, he then arranged an interview for us with a so called interrogator. The interrogator applied more mental and physical pressure in hopes of breaking us down, but we weren't talking. After enduring everything from the criticism of our wives, country, and race to the digging of trenches to bury our buddies, we were rewarded by being thrown into a barbed wire enclosure. Here we remained to wait out the completion of the day. During our capture, every word that we spoke was recorded, and it seemed that everything we did was noticed by a guard. The information thus obtained on our reactions as prisoners was of great help to the Air Force in judging the success of our training.

After we had supplied the Air Force with the necessary information, we were told, "That's it, men." No one could have been any happier than I was, for this meant we had finished our training and would shortly be heading back for Carson and steaks. Needless to say, my eyes were bigger than my stomach so that I ate a little too much.

Looking back on this experience, I must in all sincerity say that, although our training was hard and at times seemed unbearable, it was a tribute to General Curtis Le May and the Strategic Air Command. When I heard that the Air Force was being criticized for the methods employed in teaching survival, I could not remain silent.



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