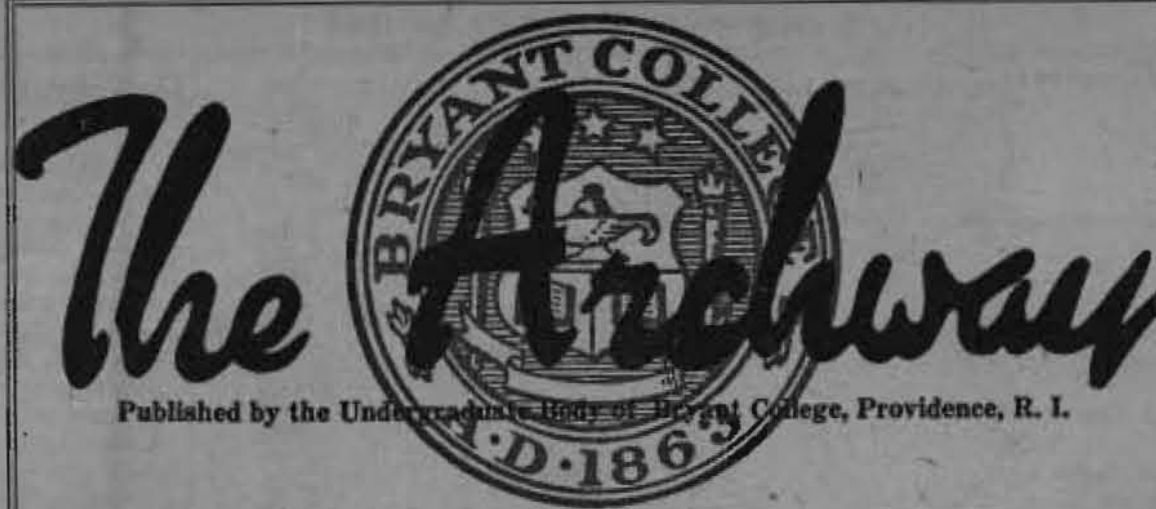


Special Notice

All students from New Bedford, Massachusetts, are invited to attend the organizational alumni meeting to be held in the New Bedford Free Public Library Lecture Room on Tuesday, April 17, at 7:15 p.m.



Volume XV, No. 12

April 13, 1960

"Don't go around saying the world owes you a living. The world owes you nothing; it was here first." — Mark Twain

DISAPPOINTING STUDENT TURNOUT AT CLASS ELECTIONS

Twenty-one Years Between Semesters

By JIM ROBERTS

Mrs. Milton Long, a teacher-training student at Bryant College, took a twenty-one year vacation between her fourth and fifth semesters. That is, she took a vacation if you consider raising children and managing a household to be one. In 1934, Mrs. Long, then Evelyn Burr, was graduated from Bryant College after completing two years of commercial subjects as a teacher trainee. At that time it was customary for teacher-training students to complete the last two years of their four-year program by attending Rhode Island College of Education. Mrs. Long, however, had other plans. She worked for one year before she married Mr. Long, whom she had met at a Young People's Fellowship meeting.

The years that followed were full, busy ones for her. Evidence of this are her children, three boys and one girl. Barbara, who is the oldest, is nearly seventeen; Kenneth is fifteen; Douglas, thirteen; and Richard, ten. Like her mother, Barbara will enter the teaching profession. After graduation from Cranston High School she will study at Wheelock in preparation for teaching kindergarten. Kenneth, a sophomore at Cranston High School, has interests leaning toward the engineering field. Douglas, who enjoys mathematics and is an honor student at Park View Junior High School, is seriously considering becoming an accountant. In a few years he may be a student at Bryant College. Richard, who is in the fifth grade at Valentine Almy School, intends to become a teacher. Such an ambition is indeed praiseworthy. Usually a boy his age wants to be a cowboy, a jet pilot, or an F. B. I. agent.

The Long family takes an active interest in community affairs. Mrs. Long is a member of three parent-teacher associations, president of the Doric Demolay Mother's Circle, and a driver for the Red Cross Motor Corp. Upon entering Bryant last year, she gave up several activities in favor of her studies. One of them was that of den mother of her son Richard's Cub Scout pack. Mr. Long is presently cubmaster of the pack. Both parents support the activities of the Phillips Memorial Baptist Church, which they attend. Mr. Long is also active on the Y Dad's Committee. His occupation is that of toolmaker for the Speidel Corporation.

Like their mother and father, the Long children are active in various organizations. Barbara is State Vice President of the Rhode Island Baptist Youth Fellowship and is a top officer in the Woodridge Assembly of Rainbow Girls. Kenneth holds office in the Doric Demolay and is active in the Youth Fellowship of

his church. Douglas also belongs to the Youth Fellowship and is one of the young hustlers in Mr. Riccio's dancing classes. Richard is a Cub Scout.

Now that her children are at school all day, it is possible for Mrs. Long to resume her teaching career begun twenty-three years ago. Teaching is in her blood. Her father was a college professor who taught engineering subjects for over twenty years. Her mother taught for nine years before marrying. One of her mother's pupils in the fourth grade at the Manton Avenue School was Dean Wilbur. Two of Mrs. Long's aunts were also teachers.

Last year Mrs. Long applied for a scholarship to assist her in finishing the last two years of teacher training, which Bryant College now provides. As the result of her performance in aptitude tests, she was one of seven chosen last year to receive full-tuition scholarships provided by the State of Rhode Island in conjunction with Bryant College. Many things have changed in the last twenty-three years for both Mrs. Long and Bryant College. In 1933, Mrs. Long was president of Sigma Iota Chi sorority. She was a delegate to Sigma Iota Chi's national convention in Chicago at the time of the World's Fair. Now she is a member of the alumnae club of her sorority. In 1933, Bryant College was located in downtown Providence in what is presently known as the Gardner Building. Now Bryant College occupies seventeen buildings on the east side of Providence.

How does it feel to attend classes after almost twenty years of raising a family? Mrs. Long finds it a stimulating experience—a welcomed change from the routine of housework and child care, which occupied so much of her time when her children were younger. Nevertheless, she studies as much as possible during her free periods at college in order to devote her time at home to her family.



Approximately One-eighth of Student Body Casts Vote at Crucial Election

As part of the pre-election campaign, big posters, little posters, medium-sized posters, pictures, and what-I-will-do-if-I'm-elected promises all screamed from the walls of the Cafeteria and vied for the attention of the minority of voters who cast ballots for their favorite candidates. Although the campaign was fairly strong, only about one-eighth of the student body participated in the election of representatives for their various divisions.

As each student stepped upstage to vote, his name was crossed off one of the many lists sprawled on the tables. This is a safeguard against any think-I'll-vote-twice-to-make-sure enthusiasts. Student Senate members, working alternately during their free periods, did a commendable job in handling the ballots.

The following students came out on top in their respective classes:

1st Semester, BA Course
President—Joseph Zalucki
Vice Pres.—Anthony Cocchio
Sec. Treas.—Donald L. Potter

2d Semester, BA Course
President—Robert E. Radican
Vice Pres.—Michael J. Kusiak
Sec. Treas.—Walter D. Hope, Jr.

3d Semester, BA & AF Course
President—Salvatore DiCocco, Jr.
Vice Pres.—Joseph A. Ferreira
Sec. Treas.—Richard Fastenau

4th Semester, BA & AF Course
President—John Callahan
Vice Pres.—Glenn Brown

2d Semester, Executive Secretarial Course
President—Judith Ferren
Executive Secretarial III
President—Carolyn Girelli
Executive Secretarial IV
President—Dorothy Kingsford

The "prep" course students, indicating a healthy interest and much initiative, held their own elections, which resulted in the following slate of officers:

President—Rocco P. Lancia
Vice Pres.—Arthur W. Wood, Jr.
Secretary—William E. Wira
Treasurer—Gordon M. Moore

Each of the presidents or their alternate will duly represent his division in the Student Senate for the present semester. The various divisions will hold meetings when it is deemed necessary, and pertinent issues will be brought forward by the representative in Senate meetings.

In Appreciation

Dean Wilbur expresses thanks to all students who helped shovel snow drifts off the walks of the dormitories after the one-two punch delivered by Old Man Winter during last month's snowstorms.



Tom Davies Speaks on Nickel Mining in Canada

On Tuesday evening, April 2, a member of the Bryant student body delivered a speech on the subject of nickel mining in Canada. Tom Davies, better known about campus as "Sookie," gave this speech before a group of businessmen at the Second Congregational Church in Attleboro, Massachusetts.

Tom was born in Sudbury, Ontario, which is approximately 800 miles north of Buffalo. This town is not only the nickel-producing center of the world, but it is also one of the big tourist attractions in the far reaches of Northern Canada. Amid the vast expanses of this beautiful country, Tom lived with his parents until he entered Bryant in February, 1955. He is presently in the third semester studying retailing.

In his speech Tom mentioned the fact that the area around Sudbury produced 95% of all the nickel mined in the world. He described in detail the mining process used, the smelting of the ore, and the refining process that produced the pure metal.

He ended his speech by describing how the metal was moulded into ingots and shipped to the many users in all parts of the world. "The shipping of the metal," he said, "is the main factor that produces a balance of trade for Canada."

Teacher Trainees Attend N. Y. Conference

By GORDON V. CARR

Twelve Teacher Trainees formed Bryant's delegation to the Thirty-first Annual Spring Conference of the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers, which was held at the Hotel New Yorker in Manhattan, March 22 to March 24.

The theme of this conference was "The Teacher and the Learner." This theme was emphasized by the luncheon speaker, Dr. Howard Lane, Professor of Education, New York University, who stressed the fact that to be a competent educator a teacher must first be a human being. Dr. Lane also brought forth his theory that a teacher has one of two alternatives to choose from in teaching an individual: He may instruct the individual, or he may grade him. Dr. Lane stated that it is inconceivable that a teacher can do both simultaneously and do both well. Also featured at the conference was the address by Mr. Elwood Chisholm, Attorney for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, which concerned the vital topic, "Desegregating Our Schools," and provided a summary report on progress to date on the Supreme Court ruling that schools must be integrated.

Student discussion groups met to confer on such immediate problems as "The Growth and Development of the Prospective Teacher," "Teacher-Learner Cooperation in the Educative Process," "The Role of Student Government in the Preparation of Teachers," "The Place of General and Professional Education in the Preparation of Teachers," "The Significance of the Emotional and Physical Health of Teacher and Learner," "The Challenge to the Teacher in Providing for the Individual Differences in the Abilities of Learners," and "The Challenge Presented to the Teaching Profession by the Increasing Amount of Leisure."

Representing Bryant on the various panels were Gordon Carr, Joyce Etchells, Theresa Fusco, Mary Giorno, Rita Izzi, Joseph Marchetti, Lillian Mercier, Robert Reynolds, Joan St. Godlard, Robert Scanlan, Priscilla Shadlow, and Daniel Spaight.

Bryant was further honored by the presence of Dean Lionel H. Mercier among the Officers of the Association. Dean Mercier was commended by the group's President, Dr. Allen Patterson, of State Teachers College, Lock Haven, Pennsylvania, for having done a fine job as Treasurer for the Association.



Delta Omega Holds Spring Dinner-Speaker Meeting at Johnson's Hummocks

On Tuesday evening, April 3, some sixty members of Delta Omega Professional Society gathered in a most congenial atmosphere in Johnson's Hummock's Pilot Room for its Spring-Speaker Meeting.

The Society was indeed happy to welcome Mr. Harold Shovelton, an alumnus of Bryant and now Internal Revenue agent, as guest speaker of the evening. Professor Raymond L. Appleby, special guest, and the following honorary members: Professor George W. Bates, Professor George A. Richards, advisors to Delta Omega, Mr. Felix Ferraris, Vice-President of the Foreign Banking Department of the Industrial National Bank, Mr. Arthur A. Pomfret, President of the National Finance Corporation, and Mr. Russell H. White, Personnel Manager of the Corning Glass Works.

Mr. Shovelton discussed the Field of Internal Revenue, what it consists of and what opportunities it has to offer. The guests and members

of the Society responded overwhelmingly with questions relating to the topic of the evening.

President, Helen L. Gill, presented Mr. Harold Shovelton with a certificate of Honorary Membership to Delta Omega Professional Society. It was an honor for the Society to present this tenth honorary certificate. Before the meeting adjourned, the President thanked all her colleagues who had helped to make this gathering such a successful one.

Next Dinner-Speaker Meeting is scheduled for May 15.

Star Dusters Play at Delta Omega Banquet

On Thursday, April 5, the following members of the College Band played selections at the Delta Omega banquet at Johnson's Hummocks: Pam Mallette, Paul Biazasz, and Hank Gaudette.



Mrs. Long and Her Children

Editorial

The United Nations—Cornerstone Of Peace and Security

Much has been said and written in praise of or in slander of the United Nations; yet, many shut their eyes to the problems that stand in the way of peace and co-operation among nations.

Rational, peace-minded people throughout the world regard the United Nations as a vital element in the promotion of peace, but too few recognize the difficulties that confront this organization in its overall struggle to eliminate the danger of hostility in the world. First of all, it must be observed that there are enemies of peace. There are opponents of the United Nations' way of settling disputes between states who will stop at nothing to undermine the very foundations on which the United Nations stands—its Charter and neutrality—to swerve the activities of the United Nations to their own ends. The United Nations must stand firm in opposition to this threat to its integrity. Of all places, the United Nations is the most undesirable arena for the furtherment of unilateral nationalistic ambitions and political designs; in other words, all attempts to use the United Nations to further the ambitions of one nation or a group of nations without regard to the welfare of the rest must be frustrated if the United Nations is to preserve its position and maintain the bulwark-of-peace role that it has assumed.

The enemies of the United Nations are the enemies of peace. Every blow at the United Nations is also a blow at world security.

In its Charter, signed at San Francisco in 1945, the United Nations resolved that these were the ends to be approached by the organization:

"To practice tolerance and live together in peace with one another as good neighbors, and

"To unite our strength to maintain international peace and security and

"To ensure, by the acceptance of principles and the institution of methods, that armed force shall not be used, save in the common interest, and

"To employ international machinery for the promotion of the economic and social advancement of all peoples."

And yet there are enemies of the United Nations—self-appointed guardians of American isolationism—who thunder their opposition to America's participation and membership in the United Nations.

Above are the principles on which this organization is based. What sort of people are these who oppose such principles? Surely common sense will tell us that a step against the United Nations is a step back. A step for the United Nations is a step "toward peace, understanding and a better way of life."

G. V. C.

The Archway

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A Laugh or Two (A.C.P.)

In a recent issue, the Rensselaer Polytechnic carried these chuckles, which were originally printed in the Illinois Technology News.

"You can't beat the system," moaned a student, looking over his grades for the past semester. "I decided to take basket weaving for a snap course, but two Navajos enrolled, raised the curve, and I flunked."

And there's always the professor who announces: "This exam will be conducted on the honor system. Please take seats three spaces apart in alternate rows." Maybe his philosophy stems from the saying that the trouble with the honor system is that professors have the honor and the students have the system.

Selective Service College Qualification Test Set for April 19

Students seeking deferment from Selective Service and who have applied for the College Qualification Test by April 1, will be taking the test on Thursday, April 19.

Bryant College is one of four centers designated in Rhode Island for the administration of the test. Examinees must report at 8:30 a.m. in the Barn Studio and bring with them (1) their Ticket of Admission, (2) an official document showing their Selective Service number and the exact designation, number, and address of the Selective Service local board having jurisdiction over them, and (3) a fountain pen or a No. 2 pencil.



Students of Bryant, Unite - in the Defense of the Economic Man!

Reliable sources that have the highly unethical habit of blabbing the most unimaginable tidbits of scuttlebutt to this staunch and proper paper now bring to our immediate attention (so that we may, in turn, bring it to yours) the fact that a movement is afoot to have erected on one of the vast expanses of our campus lawns a statue in honor of the individual who is "patron saint" to Bryant College—the Economic Man.

Our unprincipled informants report that a certain member of our learned and respected faculty, renowned for his caustic wit and indefatigable store of parables, has posed a challenge to the student body to rally to a man behind a most deserving cause. In fact, the very honor of the Bryant student body is jeopardized! Are we, the students of Bryant College, to stand by while our reputation is besmeared by the fact that we stood idle in the face of challenge? Are we to ignore the dignified and austere hero whose every existence is symbolic of what every Bryant graduate aspires to be and let his fame and glory be tarnished through complete and bitter unrecognition? Come, now! We refer, of course, to the Economic Man.

The Economic Man is the personification of everything Bryant men and women are trained to be in their years at this College: a prudent investor, a careful consumer, a practical buyer, a considerate though thrifty provider—in short, the perfect mortal, who seeks to incorporate business practices and know-how into his everyday consumer-breadwinner existence.

It is to the Economic Man that we students of business owe our "last full measure of devotion." So, what is to be done?

We advocate that a statue be raised in tribute to the Economic Man. Shiny bronze on a foundation of solid marble, this sculptured likeness of all of us should stand in a spot commanding immediate attention—for instance, that spacious grassy park in front of Memorial Hall. Standing confident and proud, the Economic Man will provide for Bryant what the Statue of Liberty provides for New York Harbor. Holding aloft in his right hand the proverbial Bryant Shaft, armed with his manifestos of thrift and security—the "Wall Street Journal, Consumer Reports" and the Sears-Roebuck Catalogue, the Patron Saint of Bryant will stand as a beacon in the storm to guide the innocent and uninformed away from the dangerous reefs that the cold and heartless world of business has formed in their way.

Let us take every step, from mass breath-holding to a general hunger strike, to force our Administration to erect this much-needed statue on our campus. Students of Bryant, unite; you have nothing to lose but your tuitions!!!

G. V. C.

Tell and Spell

The first letters of proper answers to the questions given below combine to form the name of a familiar Bryant institution.

1. Identifying garb of a Scottish clan ———
2. An overstatement ———
3. Discoverer of the South Pole ———
4. Large spiral marine shell ———
5. Ireland ———
6. German-American nuclear physicist ———
7. One favoring backward or outmoded ideas ———
8. One who dies leaving a will is said to die ———
9. A hazard or peril ———
10. Nihilist; terrorist ———
11. Formerly Dutch East Indies ———
12. Founder of modern nursing ———
13. Nominative case pronoun of the first person singular ———
14. Holland ———
15. Refuse ———
16. Denmark, Sweden; Norway ———
17. Unit of electrical measurement ———
18. Anesthetic compound ———
19. Without a backbone ———
20. Pachyderm ———
21. A small-size newspaper ———
22. Location of the Klondike gold strike ———

(Answers on Page 4)

The Shocking Truth About the "Cold-War Classroom"

By ROGER MARTINDALE

Since the death of Stalin the leaders of Russia have embarked on a new type of program designed to spread Communism the world over. It is a program that will produce enlightened technicians that will develop the resources of the countries in the Russian orbit and outside it. Russia has sent its technicians into India and other countries. They have offered enticing inducements to Egypt, Afghanistan and Latin America to accept a corps of technicians to set up technical institutions. This leads to a political quandary.

These people begin to gradually exert an increasing influence in the affairs of the country in which they are working. The government leaders are willing to listen to them because they have the technical means to help these underdeveloped countries. In order to train these technicians the Russians have had to inaugurate a vast education program. Each child must attend school until he is at least seventeen. The classes are conducted in a strict manner that is associated with the type of government they have. During the first four years of the ten year school the concentration on reading, arithmetic, and Russian. In the six remaining years they are required to take algebra, geometry, and trigonometry and five years of physics.

The great emphasis is placed on the sciences as was the case in Germany. Through this concentration they are producing 1,825,000 students in science that are now at-

tending some 2,000 colleges throughout the country. The State provides help for those who need it and next year the education will be given free to all who desire it. This presents to us in this country a very grave program. We are now experiencing a large shortage of engineers. There are not enough teachers to teach these subjects as is illustrated by the fact that out of 28,000 high schools we produced only 125 new teachers of physics. The only way we can win the cold war is to play the same type of game that Russia is playing. If we spend more money here at home for education of the right kind it will not only serve to remedy this new Russian threat but will help to give the children of this great land the education that they deserve. Education is the root of democracy.

Senator John O. Pastore To Be Principal Speaker at Bryant College Alumni Homecoming in May

Senator Pastore, a member of the Atomic Energy Commission, will address alumni at the banquet on May 19, it was announced by Robert G. Drew-Bear, Alumni Secretary of Bryant College. Homecoming Festivities will begin on Friday, May 18, with a Stunt Night performance in the College Auditorium. This event will be staged by students for the alumni. Dr. Henry L. Jacobs, College President, will greet returning alumni at a reception on Saturday afternoon, May 19. This will be followed by fraternity and sorority reunions from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. on the campus.



Alpha Theta Chi Bowling Champions

Front row, left to right: Ray Monsolillo, Art Letendre and George Alves.

Rear row: Jack Lindsay, Butch Ianotti, George Kilguss and Jack Hall.

The 18-Year-Old Vote (A.C.P.)

A bill has been introduced in the Colorado legislature which would grant 18-year-olds the right to vote. Naturally, it's created quite a bit of controversy and the Rocky Mountain Collegian recently carried some pro and con statements by professors and students.

Randall Reuschle of the Colorado A & M English department says "Age should be no criteria, but if it is, then 21 is surely a better age." Examining the argument which says that if 18-year-olds are old enough to fight, they are old enough to vote, he comments "If this is true, then when a man is too old to fight, he is too old to vote."

Two history professors expressed the belief that the 18-year-old citizen has not sufficient stake in the community to warrant lowering the voting age. One of them, Professor William Irwin, pointed out that an 18-year old soldier must be a daredevil. He says the same traits in a voter would prove disastrous.

One Colorado A & M student agreed with the professors. Barbara Koch of Golden said: "Although at 18 interest in elections is great, I feel that persons of this age are swayed more by personal interests than by actual reasoning concerning the candidates' qualifications and interest in the country as a whole."

From the other side of the fence came some remarks from student Larry Nash. He thinks 18-year-olds should be given the vote because he feels they know much more in many cases than the older voters. Said Nash: "18-year-olds are mature enough because of political and government courses they have taken in high school and in college." Nash also feels that radio and television have a way of informing the youth of today more thoroughly than the youth of a generation ago. For these reasons, he thinks they should be allowed to vote.

Glee Club Rehearsing "Desert Song"

By AL HILLIS

As was expected, things are in the making right now at Glee Club rehearsals for the forthcoming production of the musical comedy "Desert Song." It will by no means be a Cecil B. production with a cast of thousands, but it will have the largest cast yet staged in a Bryant College musical program. Professor Mary T. Appleby has announced that the program will take place in May, so watch this column for the exact day and time. Hope High School auditorium will be the place of action for the "Desert Song" complete with professional scenery, lighting, sound effects, make-up, and costumes. This is the one production of the year that gets the complete professional works.

The cast is made up of Bryant College students exclusively. The top singers and actors in the Glee Club and Masquers will make up the principal roles. All of the members of both groups will be needed, however, to complete the large cast consisting of harem girls, dancing girls, and desert fighters. No one is left out of this production. At the last rehearsal your reporter took special note of the young man who has been assigned the male lead in "Desert Song". His name is Peter Carando and he can really sing up a storm. (He's an excellent actor, too.) Many of you may have been exposed to his brand of selling a song in his humble, modest manner last semester at the Pop's Concert. He is still the same in manner, but he isn't a bit shy about putting this one over.

Pete is by no means unexperienced. He is a graduate of Classical High School, Springfield, Massachusetts, where he held down lead roles in such things as "Carousel" and "H.M.S. Pinafore." He was



Glee Club at Rehearsal

Marriage and the College Student

SYRACUSE, NEW YORK—(ACP)—There's been a lot of talk about the advantages and disadvantages of getting married while still in college. So, we pass along these observations by Professor Ralph Dalkin of the sociology department at Kansas State. They were reprinted in the Syracuse Daily Orange.

Marriage and college can mix, according to Professor Dalkin. He says that married students usually make higher grades. Dalkin believes this is due to the increased security and responsibility. Students seem to feel that marriage actually helps their college work. And, in opposition to many studies, Dalkin said that the divorce rate for college marriages is lower than for the comparable highly educated persons.

Commenting on the same subject, a Kansas minister has said that college marriages are much more dependent on the couple's level of maturity, the degree to which they want to make a go of marriage, and their common interests than upon the influence of college life. In other words, the success of a college marriage depends upon the same factors that influence any marriage.

Wee - Wash - It Laundry

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



Our modern cafeteria, scene of savoring aroma...

Hats Off to Mr. Falcione . . . Thanks for a Job Extremely Well Done

As our student body grows, Mr. Edward Falcione is constantly striving to enlarge the dining facilities to feed this growing student body.

As recent as three years ago a student couldn't enjoy the variety of dishes that are served in the cafe today. Instead of the Snack Bar, soda, milk, and other such items as a student buys at the Snack Bar were sold from a row of vending machines lined up against a wall.

Today, former students marvel at the "new" cafe on visits back to the campus. The cafe now feeds 1,600 students daily. A variety of hot meals is served daily, including everything from corned beef cabbage to spaghetti and meatballs, along with appetizing salads and mouth watering desserts. The grill is operating through the lunch hour serving hot dogs and hamburgers. All kinds of sandwiches are sold every day.

This year as every year the cafe has undergone many changes in order to make it easier to serve more and better foods. As a student gets in line for lunch the first thing that confronts him is a variety of hot meals, kept piping hot in a section

especially built for that purpose. Hamburgers are cooked on a grill with a built-in refrigerator directly below. Milk and salads are kept cold in a stainless steel section that is completely refrigerated. All pastry sold in the cafe is baked in a recently built modern bakery adjacent to Memorial Hall. This year also saw the addition of a new station wagon to the dining service in order to transport food between the cafe, bakery, and dormitories.

In addition to feeding 1,600 students daily in the cafe, the dining service also feeds 300 dormitory students twice daily. Every year all the employees are the guests of the dining service at its annual Christmas Party in the gym. The dormitory students are also treated to an annual party in the gym. The dining service also caters to fraternity and sorority smokers, socials and dances held in the gym.

Probably the most important assets the dining service has is its personnel. Without the chef, grill man, bakers, counter girls, cashiers, and dishwashers, both individually and collectively, it would be impossible to feed 1,600 Bryant students daily.

Work on '56 "Ledger" Progressing

By CLYDE WADE, JR.

Work on the 1956 Bryant College yearbook, *The Ledger*, is in full swing. This year's staff includes: Faculty Advisor—Mr. Lee Weaver, Co-editor—Mary Carpenter—T. T. Dept. Co-editor—Roger Martindale — B. A. Dept. Advertising Mgr.—Barbara Chesn- vich—Exec. Sec.

At the present time the *Ledger* staff is conducting an extensive advertising campaign which is expected to result in over \$1,000 worth of advertisements for the yearbook.

The staff has announced that the cover of the *Ledger* will be white, lettered in black, and to give it a rich look, will be accented with gold. Sounds very smart looking! They also stated that the 1956-yearbook will contain 172 pages.

Typical of the Bryant yearbook, the group pictures of the college sororities, fraternities, and other social organizations which were taken a few months ago will appear in the "Ledger." The staff said several groups have not yet had their pictures taken; however, the taking of these pictures will be scheduled

during the coming weeks. This year the staff has incorporated a special feature in the yearbook—a calendar of events in full color.

The *Ledger* staff is urgently in need of candid shots for composite pages of the yearbook. They are interested in obtaining any photographs depicting sports, dances, summer scenes, and dorm activities. (I am sure that many of the students, as well as many of the college organizations, have scrapbooks filled with such pictures. How about digging into your scrapbooks and helping them out?) It might be of interest to the graduating seniors that they will each receive a free copy of the *Ledger*. Other students who would like a copy may obtain one for \$5.00.

The arduous work and time that Mr. Weaver and his staff are devoting to the yearbook is a certain indication that the 1956 *Ledger* will be the finest ever. If any students wish to purchase any group pictures, they are available for \$0.40 each. Some of the pictures are on display in South Hall. See any member of the *Ledger* staff.

V. A. Corner

By BOB SUGARMAN

GI INSURANCE

World War II veterans who still have not converted nearly 3,500,000 GI term policies will pay higher premiums and receive generally lower dividends every five years they renew their policies in the future. Manager John L. Reavey of the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Providence said this widening spread between premium cost and dividend returns will result in a sharply higher net cost to the term policyholders with every five-year renewal.

"For that reason," Manager Reavey said, "World War II veterans with five-year term policies should seriously consider converting to permanent plans of GI insurance with level, or non-changing, premiums and with only slight variations in dividend rates." In addition to the virtually stationary net cost of permanent GI insurance plans, Reavey said, these policies have certain values which term policies do not have, such as cash surrender value, loan value, and extended insurance value. He said a term policy by contrast merely insures against death for only as long as premiums are timely paid. Concerning the increasing net cost of term policies in future, Reavey said World War II veterans today average 37 years of age.

Term policies renewed at that age, he said, require a premium of \$7.90 per month for a \$10,000 policy. The current dividend return for this policy is \$5.50 a month, resulting in a net cost of \$2.40 per month to the policyholder. Ten years later, when the veteran is 47 and his term policy is renewable for the second time in the 10-year period, the premium will rise to \$10.80 a month and the dividend return at the current rate will drop to \$3.90 a month, boosting the net cost per month to \$6.90, Mr. Reavey said.

YOU'LL BOTH GO FOR THIS CIGARETTE!

WINSTON

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Triumphant Veterans' Basketball Squad

Bryant Marketing Association Plans for the Future

By FRANK GALLANT

On Tuesday, March 28, a second meeting for members of the Bryant Marketing Association was held in Gardner Hall at 7:15 P.M. The main purpose of the meeting was to elect a second Vice-President in charge of Memberships. George Donzella, a third semester student of Business Administration, was elected.

Another segment of the meeting was the discussion of future activities which included field trips to Boston as guests of members of the national organization of business men who are engaged in marketing functions. Also, plans regarding a discussion concerning graduate work in Marketing activities were tentatively discussed as a possible topic for future meetings.

A group picture of all members who have received membership cards will be taken on Thursday, April 19, at 3:00 P.M. in the Barn.

The Library

By JOYCE CORP

The recent addition of the Henry L. Jacobs Library to the Bryant campus is a familiar story to everyone. The library building has four large classrooms and a teacher's lounge in addition to its beautiful library. The rooms with their softly painted walls and woodwork are in constant use. One of the most frequently used rooms is the library room itself—and with good reason. The bookshelves are rapidly being filled with basic business-reference books and periodicals. Contributions for the purchase of books were initially received from the Student Library Fund through the Student Senate in the amount of \$235.91, and from the Bryant College Board of Trustees for the sum of \$5000—and from appropriated college funds.

Miss Dorothy E. Keith of Weymouth and Fall River, Massachusetts, is the chief librarian and has been hard at work cataloging and shelving new books as they arrive. All books purchased by the Student Library Fund contribution are so indicated on the front inside covers. Copies of the textbooks for the majority of the courses offered at Bryant are in the library, as well as two new investment publications—"Standard and Poor's" and "Moody's."

Also available are such periodicals as "Balance Sheet," "Billboard," "Consumer Reports," "Educational Forum," "Fortune," "National Parent-Teacher," "New York Times" daily and Sunday editions, "News Week," "Time," "Vital Speeches of the Day," "Wall Street Journal," and "Women's Wear Daily."

A sincere attempt is made to provide all necessary reference material and a quiet study atmosphere for "one-stop shopping."

Miss Keith wants to meet you and will be happy to show you how to use the library. She has registration cards to be filled out by freshmen and any upperclassmen who have not yet done so. Referral cards to the Providence Public Library are also available on request. The library is open for your use from 8:30 A. M. to 4:30 P. M. each school day.

Girls' Basketball Results

By MARIETTA GILLERAN

The last four weeks of the girls play-off games have come to a close. The game between Sigma Lambda Theta and Kappa Delta Kappa was an overwhelming success. The third quarter determined the game when K.D.K. racked up 13 points, S.L.T.—0. The final score was K.D.K.—52, S.L.T.—33. Marietta Gilleran scoring 20 points for S.L.T. and Joan Bannerman 30 points for K.D.K.

The second game between Alpha Phi Kappa and Phi Upsilon was very close. Pat Jurczyk scored 11 points for A.P.K. making their final score 23, and Ann Kelly high scorer with 7 points, made the final score 17 for Phi U. Sigma Iota Chi and Sigma Lambda Theta played a crucial game with both teams showing fine team work and ball handling right from the start. At the half quarter the score was 18-19, S.L.T. In the last half the ball was "batted" back-and-forth giving both teams an even 19 points, making the final score of 37-38, S.L.T. For the winners, Marietta Gilleran tallied 14 points, followed by Mary Lou Conway with 14. It was Barbara Pelcher with 16 points, and Blanche Partyka with 11, for S.I.C.

The final game of the season was between Kappa Delta Kappa and Sigma Iota Chi. It was a close game all the way through. During the first half S.I.C. managed to tie K.D.K., but K.D.K. went right ahead to gain a two point lead which they kept. Joan St. Godard did a fine job hooking in the balls to make her the high scorer with 17 points for K.D.K. Barbara Pelcher, equally as well, scored 17 points for S.I.C. The final score, K.D.K. 30, S.I.C. 28.

THE GIRLS' BASKETBALL STANDINGS

1. Kappa Delta Kappa
2. Sigma Lambda Theta
3. Sigma Iota Beta
4. Sigma Iota Chi
5. Alpha Phi Kappa
6. Phi Upsilon

College Orchestra Available for Parties

Organizations with open memberships may have music provided by the Star Dusters for their meetings or parties. Arrangements for the orchestra should be made in advance with Professor Handy.

The orchestra needs saxophone and brass players. Students who play these instruments and would like to join the orchestra should see Professor Handy.

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Vets Triumph in Basketball Championship Playoffs

Another thrill-packed Bryant basketball season was completed on Thursday, April 5, when the Veterans, winners of the day league edged Phi Sigma Nu, the Night League Champs—56-54, before a capacity crowd in the Bryant Gym. The win made the Vets the Bryant Intramural Basketball League Champs.

The series began when Phi Sig, a definite underdog, proved themselves to be real competitors when they walloped the Vets 54-47. This was definitely Phi Sig's day! Led by John Pierce (17), Denny Jones (11), Ralph Pelberg (10), and Stearns Wood (10), the Green and Gold (wearing blue and white) spurred into an 8 point halftime lead. They fought back with a furious fourth period drive which netted them 19 points and a victory. Pierce and Wood played outstanding defensive and offensive ball. Joe Lemieux and Joe Kirwan were the outstanding scorers for the losers with eighteen and eleven points respectively.

The Vets, smarting under their first game defeat, found revenge and belted the Phi Sig team, 53-43. Leading by three points at the end of the third quarter, the Redmen, led by the scoring of Bob Blinn and Lemieux, the rebounding of Kirwan and Kressin, and the playmaking of Elliot, took command in the final period and went on to sew up the victory. Pelberg and Wood topped the Phi Sig scorers with fifteen and thirteen points respectively. Wood also showed brilliance with his defensive and rebounding work.

With both teams playing deliberate ball, Phi Sig gained an early lead and was out in front 14-9 at the first quarter. The Vets bounced back in the second to tie the game at twenty-two. The third stanza saw both teams storm the hoops and the scoreboard read Vets 45, Phi Sig 41 when the period ended.

At the outset of the fourth and final period, Phi Sig gained in the rebound department. Both clubs showed anxiety and they began to become loose. Neither club seemed to be able to maintain a scoring advantage. Half way through the quarter, Blinn received his fifth personal foul and was eliminated from the lineup. Jack Handley came through with three quick baskets for Phi Sig which brought the 'Green' within two points of a tie. However, this didn't last long because Joe Lemieux, the magnificent Vets guard, broke loose and scored the winning basket.

Ralph Pelberg led all scorers with twenty-one points while Wood Handley had ten points apiece. Lemieux led the winners with nineteen, followed by Kressin, Blinn, and Elliot, all of whom hit double figures.

Both teams displayed good sportsmanship throughout the series, and the players proved themselves capable of playing top-brand basketball. Credit should also be given to Bob Sugarman and Joe Trepani for their fine job of officiating.

Without taking credit away from any of the players of either team, the writer would like to select an all star team from the series.

RF—RALPH PELBERG—Ralph displayed offensive power in the three games and trailed only Lemieux in series scoring. He posted 46 points for the three games.

LF—BOB BLINN—Although heavily guarded, Bob came through in the clutch and also hampered Phi Sig with his defensive work. His rebounding is not to be forgotten.

C—STEARNS WOOD—Woody was the workhorse of the Phi Sig five. His terrific rebounding and defensive work enabled Phi Sig to stay within range of the Champs all through the series. Woody was one of the outstanding players of the playoffs.

LG—HERB ELLIOT—Herb's brilliant floor-play along with his two-hand set shots pulled the Vets out of many troublesome spots. Herb was the coach of the Champions.

RG—JOE LEMIEUX—Despite an injured toe, which he received in the first game of the playoffs, Joe sparked the Veterans in the last two games. Joe can shoot and pass with remarkable accuracy. Instead of getting nervous with the pressure on, Joe always seemed to bounce back with a basket.

COACH—FRAN DI LEGO—No person tried harder or was more disappointed than Fran at the outcome of the series. He lost two close series before the championship playoffs. As coach of Phi Sig, Fran laughed at everyone that razzed him and stated that the Vets would run away with the playoffs. He had the laugh when his club took the first game and then lost the final game in a heart-breaker which could have gone either way depending upon a break or two.

By Larry Delahunty

Newman Club Notes

By LOUISE TATRO

Newman Club's President, Charles D'Angelo, announces activities of the Club for the month of April.

Marcia Kapinos will be the official Newman Club delegate at the New England Province Convention to be held at the University of New Hampshire on April 13 and 14. At this important meeting, provincial officers will be elected and various discussions and workshops will be held. Others attending the convention are Maureen Smith, Blanche Partyka, Pat Killian, and Judy Alterio.

The next regular meeting of the Club will feature the second of a series of discussions on mixed marriage conducted by Monsignor Geoghegan. Both Catholic and Non-Catholic students are invited.

The Monthly Communion Breakfast will be held April 22 at Cleary Hall, St. Joseph's Church, immediately following the 10 o'clock Mass.

Tell and Spell Answers

- | | |
|-----------------|------------------|
| 1. tartan | 12. Nightingale |
| 2. exaggeration | 13. 1 |
| 3. Amundsen | 14. Netherlands |
| 4. conch | 15. garbage |
| 5. Hibernia | 16. Scandinavia |
| 6. Einstein | 17. ohm |
| 7. reactionary | 18. chloroform |
| 8. testate | 19. invertebrate |
| 9. risk | 20. elephant |
| 10. anarchist | 21. tabloid |
| 11. Indonesia | 22. Yukon |

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Teacher Training Society

SCORE YOURSELF
as follows:

- | |
|----------------------------------|
| 18-22 right—Excellent |
| 13-17 right—Good |
| 8-12 right—Fair |
| 3-7 right—Could be better |
| 0-2 right—You must have cheated! |

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Phi Sig Plans to Organize Two New Alumni Chapters

Plans for organizing two new alumni chapters, one in Connecticut and one in Western Massachusetts, are presently being made by Phi Sig brothers, who are working jointly with alumni in the respective areas.

The Connecticut chapter will be a statewide organization with headquarters in Waterbury. Brothers Bill Derwin '54' and Gene Protzko '55' are now contacting alumni in their areas and making other necessary preparations in order to get the chapter organized as soon as possible. Up in the Berkshires plans are under way for another chapter covering Western Massachusetts and nearby New York with headquarters in Pittsfield.

Two former presidents of Phi Sig, Bob George '53' and Ed Betros '55' are making all necessary preparations up there.

This is one of the first steps in a long range plan of organizing a National Alumni Association in conjunction with National Association of chapters in colleges throughout the country.

Working along with the above alumni is Dick Petersen, Alumni Director of Iota Chapter here at Bryant.

BILL McQUINN

U. S. National Students Assoc. Meets

Bryant College will be represented by Dan Spait, President of the Student Senate, at the deliberations of the United States National Students' Association meeting in Alumni Hall at Pembroke College on April 20, 21 and 22. The first meeting is on April 20 from 5 to 8 p.m.

"The Playtime Parade"

Spring is here—the time of the year when a girl's thoughts turn to clothes.

So, girls, save your pennies. Sigma Iota Beta is planning a Sports' Clothes Preview for you on Thursday, April 19, at 3:30 p.m. The girls of Sigma Iota Beta will become salesgirls, models, and candy vendors for two magic hours.

We are going to show you the latest in shorts, Bermudas, Italian pants, t-shirts, and slacks. And best of all, we are prepared to sell them to you right on campus at low, low prices. Teen Town of Wayland Square will be on campus. Along with pants, will be Italian jerseys, blouses, and scarfs.

Refreshments will be served during intermission—cake and cookies—eat all you can! So, girls, bring your friends, and take advantage of selecting your spring sports' wardrobe right on campus.

Notice on Library Books

Miss Keith, the College Librarian, has informed me that there is a tendency on the part of some students not to return Library books when due.

The rules of the Library provide that a book can be renewed at the expiration of the period of time allowed when it is taken out, and students are requested to return or renew books promptly on due date.

When students fail to return books on due date, they will be notified by mail and given a two-day time limit in which to return the book. Failure to do so within this time limit will mean that the student will be barred from classes until the book is returned to the Library. This action is necessary because a few students continually ignore notices received from Miss Keith's office.

JOHN L. ALLAN, Vice President

BRYANT COLLEGE CAFETERIA



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