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AOX's Betty Scenti Crowned Miss BRYANT COLLEGE at Annual Pageant; Will Be Representative of Bryant College in Miss PROVIDENCE Campaign

Bryant Students To Attend N. Y. Conference

By Patricia Payette

The thirty-sixth annual Spring Conference of the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers will be held in New York Thursday, March 23 to Satarday, March 25, in the Hotel New Yarker. Bryant College representato the Conference include the following students:

Diane Hunt, Jane Burt, Janet Aniaweski, Jean Borowski, Carolyn Kurlimki, Elaine deRocher, Geralding Taylor, Helen McCaffrey, Maryjane Pelkey, Bernice Ward, Greichen Arasid, Patricia Payette, Margaret Babcock, Roth Broderkk, Jeanne Zempa, Margaret Ferwiru, Mary Ccccarelli, Cecelia

Ductor Lionel H. Mercier, past mendent of the Association, and Morior Leger Morrison will be atlouding the Conference as faculty Adugates.

The theme of this year's Conforunce is "Frontiers in the Edurution of Teachers." Many intermains topics will be discussed such us the status of the teacher in today's society and the place of liberal art courses in the curriculune of institutions preparing

Three Bryant College students will be student leaders at the Capference. Patricia Payette will be the chairman and Janet Anisewski the recorder of disrimion Topic I, "Teacher Prerestation in the Multi-Purpose Colleges." Greichen Arnold will be a recorder of the group disrussing, "New Implements in Touching."

In addition to the etudent disdelegates. There will be a sight-

The Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers to represented by more than wenty teacher-training colleges, The main ohectives of the Associatwo are to improve the services of teacher-education institutions. menues a desire between students and fernities to cooperate in bringthe about understanding among stiplient groups, and to bring to the attention of the general public the algeiticance of the work of teacher-Irelulag institutions.

The students representing Uryunt College hope that they can contribute a great deal to the Micecives of the Association and have that they become enriched by the experience of exchanging idese someoming educational problems with students from where the samuely

First Winner of Miss Bryant College Pageant ...



Saily Sanhyn, Mise Rhode Island, presents trophy and bournet to Retry Scenti, sewly growned Miss Bryant at Phi Sigma Nu's annual St. Patrick's Dance. On the left is Jo Bollvel President of Alpha Theta Chi and on the right is Augustus Griffre, President of Phi Sigma Na.

Mr. McKillop New Advisor To Kappa Tau

By Barry Glenford

With the coming of the new semester Kappa Tau has acquired a new advisor, Mr. J. Paul Mc-Killop, Assistant Professor of Marketing.

Mr. McKillop is a former member of the Nashua High School quations to be held on Friday, the faculty. He also served eight years ram Committee has planned as Director of Distributive Educamany interesting events for the tion in Nashua. A native of Boston, Massachuaetts, he received his ming tour given by etudents of bachelor and master's degree from Kew York University, a reception Tufts University. He resides at 5 41 Columbia University, and a Rodman Street with his wife, Mrs. hanget featuring a prominent Pauline McKlilop and their daughopenker. Bryant students are ter. Carole Ann. Mr. McKillop was Manning many recreational activi- chairman of the Distributive Eduliss such as attending concerts and cators Conference of New Hampthe and Vermont and is a past



J Paul McKillop

president of the Nashua Teachers Union Since 1955 he has served as division manager of the Union Central Life Insurence Co.

Movie Schedule

March 29 - "Never Steal Anything Small" James Cagney, Shirley Jones

5 - "The Sheriff of Fractured Jaw" Kenneth More, Jayne Mansfield

NOTICE—To All Second and Third Semester Students

NOMA SCHOLARSHIP

This scholarship of \$300 is given in memory of the late John Logan Allan, former President of the Providence Chapter of the National Office Management Association, and Vice President of Bryant College.

A student is to be selected by NOMA on recommendation of Bryant College after considering financial need, scholastic ability, character, interest, and personality.

Applications for this scholarship may be obtained at the Records Office and must be turned in not later than Thursday, March 30, 1961. Completed applications should be placed in a sealed envelope and left at the switchboard in the Administration building

By Ruslyn Pompilio

Miss Betty Scenti, Alpha Theta Chi's candidate for Miss Bryant in the Miss Bryant College Pageant was crowned an Miss Bryant College at Phi Sigma Nu's annual St. Patrick's Day Dance. The dance was held at the Roger Williams Park Casino in Cranston, Rhode Island. Misa Judy Mallard. Kappa Tau's candidate was runner up,

at Delta Sigma Chi's dance, MOON- Bryant College. Miss lunter read GLOW, held on Friday. March 10. an original composition untitled Here, each candidate was excerted "The Age of Youth." by the president of the sponsoring fraternity and introduced to the Mis. Bobby Giese, sponsored by students

candidate was interviewed at a tea bowling club, and the mutical and hold in the lounge of Gardner Hall service clubs. Miss Giese did a light Each prospective winner met with nomedy scene built anumal Schuthe aix judges and was also this to bert's Serenade. meet her respective opponents.

phase of the pageant was the judg. ston, Miss Barbara la the technical ing on Friday evening, March 17. of the Rhode Island State Scholar-The program was patterned after ship, a member of the Rhade laland he Miss America Pageant. The judging was composed of four different categories. The first was the modeling of an evening gown; the second was the modeling of a bath. of "When the Saints Come March. ing suit; the third was performing; ing In." She was sponsored by Ch and fourth was the answering of Gamm lota.

torney who is co-chairman of the cron's choice, Miss Providence Pageant; Miss Joan Happer, former Miss West Warwick, who was chosen Miss Congeniality in the Miss Rhode Island Pageant; Mrs. Virginia Balan. ger, school teacher and Miss Rhode Island, 1955; and Mr. Anthony D. Mastronardi of Providence.

Lynne Lewis, Beta Sigma Chi's can- Fashioned Girl." didate. Miss Lewis lives in Providence and participates actively in lacrosse, hockey and was captain of her high school cheerleading squad. She holds the title of Miss Hallow'een Queen, Outstanding Girl Athlete, and is the reigning Miss Sno' Queen, 1960. Lynne did a song and dance routine to a Frank Sinatra recording.

Candidate number two was Miss Bobbie Gordon, Sigma Lambda Pi's candidate. A dormitory student, Bobbie is active in the Religious and Law clubs on campus and is the holder of the Athletic award. She did a gymnastics routine.

Miss Betty Scrott. President of could climb three flights of stalra. Sigma Thets Chi sorority, Miss I would congratulate him. Scenti he heen honored as the Best Supporting Actress in her Church Chil Retty did a delightful and emusing monologue untitled "The College Waitman"

Roxanne Hunter Also a dormitory of the most outstanding and meet student, she is vice president of remembered events of the ecoderate Kappa Bella Kappa serority and la year

The entire week's activities began secretary of the sophumore alma at

Another dormitory atudent was Beta Juta Beta fraternity, Robby in On Wednesday, March 15, each a member of the awimming toom,

Condidate number six was Miss The most important and exciting Anna Barbiert, A resident of Cranand National Homor Society and holder of the Athletie Award Anna did a precision routine to the main

Lucky number seven was Miss The judges for the evening were Carol Scarpetti. Residing in Cum-Miss Mary Lou Kiernan, Mlas Prov. berland, Rhode Island, Carol is a idence, 1959, and runner up in the sister of Zeta Sigma Omicron Miss Rhode Island Pageant; Mr. rority and a member of the New Anthony Paleatta, a member of the man Club. She did a pantomine and school committee at West Warwick dance act to a medley of songs from and owner of Security Cleaners; the television program "The Roat" Mr. Harold Arcaro, a practicing at- ing Twenties." She was Alpha Omi-

Kappa Tau's aspirant was Mlas Judy Mallard from Comery Hall Judy is a member of the Nawman Club and a sister of Alpha Phi Kappa sorority. She is the recipional of the Teen Council Award and many modeling awards. Miss Makrd did a most delightful p The first contestant was Miss mime interpretation of "Sweet old

> Candidate number nine was Miss Mary Ronon from Cumberland. Rhode Island. A member of Delta Sigma Chi sorority, Miss Ronen is a Desn's List student. Mary sawn and danced to "honey-bun" from South Pacific.

Following next, each candidate was asked two questions. The first question was: "If you had three wishon what would they be?" and "If you opened Your front door and saw a leaby elephant standing there, what would you do?" The answers ranged from world peace, happiness and health for my parents and per sonal success and happiness. I live Alpha Theta Chi's hopeful was in an aparement and if an elephant

This is the first time in the his tory of Bryant College that something of this nature has been attempted. If the success of this pure int is any indication, the Miss Thu Epollun's choice was Miss Repart Colleges contest will be one

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Honesty Is Always the Best Policy

By Dorothy Nieminen

In the world of today one's character is of utmost importance. Whather you are applying for admission to college, applying for a job, or applying for credit at some agency, you will be judged by your character of reputation.

luck of it can mean your getting or losing a job or your gaining or not shoor of the exchange. The general ridiculous and well-uncoordinated milling entrance to a college you wish to attend. Since honesty is such on important quality, it should be cultivated right from the beginning.

What constitutes honesty? Mr. Webster defines it like this: "Truthfulness, freedom from fraud and deceit, honor, itegrity." It includes many things, but it also excludes many things. Picking up books here and there, "borrowing" an umbrella or coat

tion areas. 141,550 cars were re-In hardauty. Using scoops on examinations and failing to always tell tailed in the first third of March the exact truth are also not a pert of being honest. These acts of dishomesty are jeopardizing your future; they are branding your character and reputation.

Here at Bryant, you as students have an excellent opportunity to practice the quality of being honest. Every day you have decisions to make which require a choice between being honest or not being honest. Yet many choose the seemingly "easy way out" and are rulning their vhatacters. They aren't strong enough to resist the temptation. They don't stop to realize that they will be the ones who are hurt in the long tun, not the ones who "lose" an article or lend a paper.

Starting right now, let's all take a good look at our reputation and character. It's true that an act of dishonesty will follow you the rest of pour life; it will be a permanent part of YOU. This doesn't mean, however, that there is no sense in trying to remedy the situation. So start led to one of the most concennow to save your character.

Remember, as an old-age saying goes, "HONESTY IS THE BEST history. The two factions, the Mur-

An Easter Message

By Neal David

April 2 will mark the observance of one of the most important holidays for Christians throughout the world. Once again it is Easter Sanday -- the celebration of the Resurrection of Our Saviour.

Let's stop to think of the true meaning of Easter. Easter Eggs, Easter Parades, and New Easter Outfits are truly a part of Easter. But let's not forget the other part of Easter-Ash Wednesday, Lent, Hely Thursday, Good Friday, and Holy Saturday. Ask yourself if you hasw the relationship of these material and spiritual signs of Easter.

Picat let's consider the spiritual. The Easter Season began on Ash Westnesday, the day that ashes are distributed to remind us that we came from ashes and shall return to ashes, but the soul will live forever The forty days of sacrifice in penance that we observe between Ash Wednesday and Easter Sunday is Lent. These forty days repmt the forty days that Christ fled to the desert to fast in prepa for His Crucifizion and Resurrection.

The week preceding Easter starting with Palm Sunday is known on Haly Week. This week represents Christ's return from the desert to his people to preach the coming of His Kingdom and man's repentunce for his sins. Thursday of Holy Week, Holy Thursday, marks the at at the Easter Vigil.

At Our Saviour's Last Supper on Holy Thursday the consecration of bread and wine into Body and Blood of Christ took place for the first time. The following day, Good Friday, Christ's Crucifizion was a prelude to the supernatural glory of Easter. By His sufferings He became the Saviour of the world and the Redeemer of men. Holy Saturday is the day after the Crecifixion and the day before the Resurrection.

Suddenly it is Easter! The Resurrection of Our Saviour has taken place. Christ has kept His promise to man to rice from the dead. "Cruelfied, Hed, and was buried. On the third day He rose from the tivities and the effectiveness of com. program; (2) make the Senate more deal . . . " No other way could Christ show His divine love for us but to suffer for sur pine.

Let's now look at the material signs of Easter. The Easter Egg is dents will be asked to give suggea- of the ideas of the whole school a symbol of the Resource ton-new and eternal life. The rolling of the tions for the improvement of Freshis a throwback to the rolling of the stone where Christ was en- man orientation, the facilities in tomised. How shout its new Easter Outfits? Well, they signify the which meetings and other events shedding of the role of somers. And the Easter Parada is like "March- are held, and other areas in which LISHED IN THE ARCHWAY AS ing gloug with Christ."

Now that we have briefly recalled the true meaning of Bester, let no look forward to Salar with a new light. Let us not pass up the Weekend" reflect the Senate's conapportunity in them. His unfurings by making special sacrifices during cern over the failure of the student the Holy Wast. The Crucinton and the Resurrection of Christ, is the body to support this proposed acsenith of the Christian East

We of the Newman (Nub extend in you mid 500rs a ver) Happy ALL BORENS BASES.

Bushamines, "Christ has suffered for un What are we doing for

Business in General

By Stuart Kohrovsky

tinue to surge upward with the In- expent its revenue in a manner dustrials pushing over the 670 conductve to equivalent receipt of mark. The volume on the Big area income, i.e., distribution of Board has been so tremendous late- government services in a propurly that it is not considered a rarity tionate value as to receipt of reveto see the tape running three to five minutes late-- 10 to ?.

the rise in check transactions. In year to operate profitably. Hence,

had a transaction increase of some extermination rather than charity. 8.6% as compared to a 5.4% decline the tune of \$200,000 apiece. This figure becomes the highest price paid for a seat since \$240,000 was the price tag for a seat sold on August 4, 1933. The seat enables Housety is an important part of your character. Your honesty or a security house to trade on the economy appears to be ready for eventual parallelism with the market action. The analogy may be assumed through indirated pick-

> enabling a 19% increase over the like period a month previous. tail sales advanced in February, with the last monthly advance occurring in October. Monthly government spending, always considered an important factor in economy stimulation, is rising and so depressing conditions may be shortly rulinged.

The Allegheny "controversy" has trated position battles in corporate chison brothers (Texas oil magnates) and Allan Kirby (Allegheny Board Chairman), have been purchasing the corporate stock at a feverish rate. As of March 16, the oil men had attained control of over 27% of this vast holding company, to a ripe old ege-ne wory, no while the Kirby forces could only muster up 25%-May 1 will tell

Today, our government has some \$9.4 billion tied-up in farm surplus. The major contributors, or better stated, consuming factors are corn (\$3.1 billion) and wheat (\$3.6 hil- them.

The Dow Jones Arerages con- | lion) When will the government nue-or reasonable facsimile? Our patriotic government might con-The heavy trading prevalent on sider the ability of thousands of

\$107.6 billion worth of husiness was realize that the solution to thine 21. Students must register at the transacted by check. New York existing farm problem is a case of

Maybe the question of too much in 25 other cities. Another factor money for the farmer could possinaturally affected by the uptrend bly be overlooked if all the farmers in trading is that of New York receiving submidization were ac-Stock Exchange seat prices. Two tually being aided, However, this seats recently changed hands to is not the case. Approximately 90% of our farmers are termed marginal, i.e., just barely ahle to turn a profit—existing The remaining 10% reap the "miden' commodity through their thousands of unplanted acres; hence there is a program—(applause to Mr Henson for realizing the true situation).

> It is easily conceivable that the marginal farmer may be entirely better off in industry. He would receive a fixed wage (way above his farm income) and a relatively easy work week compared with his former dawn-to-dusk working jobs cannot be waged here. Our country is industrially expanding play, April 24. at an unbelievable rate and so the msny fish in the sea shall have many weas in which to swim.

The point must be stressed that our farmers are obviously not quite so naive as many of us have been led to believe. He realizes that the basic law of supply and demand is completely disregarded and diluted when he drives his tractor to the field. The more he produces, the more he makes—being completely oblivious to human need. It seems like a simp e operation (in planning) and it is our farmers live

It seems that public opinion is the only upheavel force available. Pray for the day when politicians will assume responsibilities of devotion instead of the "kissing" technique so uniquely employed by

Senate to Quiz Students on **Extra-Curricular Activities**

The Student Senate, in an effort to better anderstand the students' opinions on the activity program, will distribute a questionnaire to the entire student body on Wednesday, March 29, between 10:00 and 11:00 A.M. It will be distributed in the classrooms.

ie weak. Questions on the "Winter tivity. Other questions deal with the effectiveness

ties in promoting their objectives.

The questionnaire is one of a conthuing series of steps in which the Union to obtain a copy.

various subjects believed crucial to unified student body. It is the obthe success of activities at Bryant. | jective of this questionnaire to (1) Among the areas covered will be gain constructive suggestions for general interest in the campus ac. the improvement of the activity munications between the organiza- aware of student opinion; and (3) tions and the student body. Stu- make you the students more aware with the hope that school spirit will be improved.

RESULTS WILL BE PUBit is felt that the activity program SOON AS THEY CAN BE TABU-

the student to make your opinion known and to help improve your activity program.

Students who do not have 10:00 classea on Wednesday should go to either the cafeteria or the Student

Placement Bureau **Announces Dates of** April Interviews

By Dorothy, Nieminen

fin Wednesday, April 5, Mr. Craig Potter of the Northwestern Mutual Ingurance Company will conduct interviews with forthcomthe exchanges has accounted for business enterprises failing each ing July graduates for sales and sales management positions. The

> Placement Bureau no later than 12:00 tions on March 84

Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company will be en campus on Priday, April 14. Mr. Holm will inserview for positions in sales, management, actuarials, and the ad-Noon on April IX is the deadline for registration for this interview.

Register no later than Friday, April 14, if you want an interview with Arthur Andarana & Company. Mr. William Curley, a representative of the Company, will interview July graduates for accounting positions. This interview will take

April 26 will see Mr. Earl Christiansen of Price-Waterhouse interviewing on the Bryant campus. Mr. Christiansen will interview for achours. The argument of not enough counting positions. Registration must be made no later than Mon-

> Robert Isban of the Hanover Bank of employees dismissed from their will be conducting interviews on April 28 for accounting positions. Register no later than April 26 if you wish an interview with this

Eight Bryant graduates bave been placed in jobs since March 1.

William J. O'Dea, a 1961 graduate, is working as an Accountant with The Torrington Company h Torrington, Connecticut.

The Jordan Marsh Company of Boston, Massachusetts, has hired Robert B. Brodeur as a Junior Au. ditor. Mr. Brodeur was a February 1961 graduate.

Also a February 1961 graduate, Francis Basile is employed as an Inventory Control Clerk in Masonware, East Providence, Rhode Island.

The Bo Bernstein Advertising ant to the Treasurer. Mr. Reilly was also graduated in February 1961.

Donald Mitchell, a 1961 graduate, has a position as Management Trainee in the Continental Baking The questionnaire will deal with Senate is trying to achieve a strong Company to Boston, Massachusetts.

Buresu were the following place- follows:

The Underwood Cornection of Providence has employed George Rousseau aa a Field Representa- tion is available to you through the tive. Mr. Rousseau was graduated personal experiences of the Directive.

A 1949 graduate, John F. Longwell has a position as Assistant Credit Munager. He is working in help you in every way he can. Here is the opportunity for you the Swank Jewelry Company of Attleboro, Massachusetts.

> Eugene M. Pearce, Jr., a 1961 graduate, is working in the Robert Hall Company of Jamestown, New Yark, in the Management Training Programa

Miss Moulton and Mr. Shuman Address Secretarial Seniors

By Elaine Mudd

On Thursday, March 9, the first of four lectures in the Job Clinic was presented to help secretarial seniors prepare themselves more adequately for a career in busineen. Miss Priscilla Moulton reported that she had made a survey among the personnel directors of various firms in Providence. Her lecture was based on this survey.

The applicant with fa J well rounded personality makes the most favorable impression in an interview. She should be able to get along with others, and she should Mr W K E. Halm, Jr. of the have a sincere type of personality At her interview she should look the part of the job she will have She should wear conservative yet attractive clothes and never over

Miss Moulton stressed the Im. ministrative training program. portance of posture. Poor posture means a certain amount of laziness. An interview may be made by phone, by writing, or by calling in person. One will be more likely to be remembered if she calls in person. Then she can fill in an appli cation hlank and make an appoint ment for an interview.

The majority of personnel directors interviewed by Miss Moulton place and resday trangpil to return upthen the autousteel and construct the line autous after the line autous autou terview. It makes the interviewer feel appreciated, and no one can take offense at this gesture.

Miss Moulton also pointed out that people were dismissed from their jobs because they failed to adhere to office regulations, were unwilling to work hard and apply themselves, or thought the job was Mr. Robert W. Keith and Mr. beneath them. Eighty-five per cent obs lost their jobs not because of ack of training but because of par

> Miss Moulton closed her lecture with this parting statement: "Look like a girl, think like a man, sot like a lady, and work like a deg!

Mr. Stanley Shuman, Bryant Placement Director, Bext talked to the seniors on how to go about ... curing the job they want. Mr. Shu man explained several basic prin ciples of job hunting that all should become familiar with. The procedure to follow is as follows:

- 1. Determine what you want to
- 3. Determine what kind of worth is best suited for you.
- A Determine Four assets und liabilities.
- 4. Prepare an active campaign.
- 5. Follow up.

Mr. Shuman pointed out that the letter of application is one of the most personal documents one will write. It will prove that one Agency of Providence has George is worthy of an interview. Available Reilly working for them as Assist- the model type of letter. Make some variation which will reveal your own individual personality. State facts clearly and specifically The letter will reveal your initia tive and tact and will differentiate you from the thousands of other

Mr. Shuman next explained many of the services of the Place Also reported to the Placement ment Office. Some of them are

1. Registration. You are not eligible for interviews until your registration is complete.

2. Vocational guiden Informator and through numerous other sources.

3. The Placement Director In available for talks and is willing to

SENIORS: If you are an out-oftown resident and plan to work out of town, plan to see Mr. Shuman at least three months before you graduate. If you pieze to work in the Providence area, see Mr. Shuman either a month of a much and s half before you graduate.

Candidates for Senior Class Offices

Running on One Ticket . . .



Left to Right, John Lagunowich, President; Paul Orsina, Vice Presthent; Judy White Secretary: Jove St. Angelo, Treasurer.

Paul Orsina Addres: Westbrook, Connecticut Semester Graduating Office Sunght Vice-Prinident

John Lagunowich Address: Springfield, Macs. Hemester: Graduating Office Sought: President

Jere St. Angelo Address: Providence, Rhode Island Semester: Graduating Office Sought: Treasurer

Judy White

Address: Newport, Rhode Island Semester: Graduating Office Sought: Secretary

l'latform of Four Candidate Named Above:

As members of the Senior Class, we are all interested in our activities leading to graduation. These activities, moreover, ahould be a successful conclusion to our career at Bryant College. Your help as an individual member of the Senior Class is needed to incure this auc-

It is our aim to unify the Senior Class into a workable unit so that our activities can be planned ior Class-VOTE!

and successfully carried out. To do this, a substantial senior tress. ury must be established. We feel the Senior Class can accomplish on Taraday, March 28, this by sponsoring two fund-ratsing activities—a class pienie and a senior raffle Our treasury should be adequate to provide for the purchase of a aenior class gift of lasting significance.

These fund-raising activities will also enable us to broaden the social activities of our Senior Class. These activities should be placed on a weekend basis. This weekend would include a banquet and dance plus an added social activity such as a cruise. These plans, however, would be subject to your approval. The success of the activities of this Senior Class is based upon the sincere interest, co-speratlon, and hard work of every may

The officers will depend on this support to insure the success of their program. We are confident that our program will be successful. Should you feel this way, give us your support on Monday, March

Show your interest in the Sen-

Passover Meals To Be Offered By Hillel

By Reeva G. Curran

Passover meals (lunch and dinner) will be served from April 8 to April 8 for those who desire them. They are 75 cents a meal. If you plan to attend any or all of these meals, please fill in the form you received and return it with your money so the Hillel Office, 154 Augel Street.

At a general meeting held in the Student Union on March 9, Rabbi Nathan N. Rosen, Director of Hillel at Brown University and Bryant College, outlined the Hillel program for the balance of the semester. Maxine Sirkin, President, appointed the following committees and their chairmen: Cantata, "The Seven Golden Buttons," to be presented April 15 in the Rhode Island School of Design Auditorium-Yola Gitter, chairman, Reeva Curran, co-chairman; study groups, Jack Shaicovitch; and Hillel Passover Meals, Al Las-

The newly organized atudy groups, "Great Historic and Current Lewisb-Personalities," will be conducted by Rabbi Rosen every

Glee Club News

By Nina A. Lusko

On June 6 the Glee Club will present its spring concert in the auditorium. The theme of the concert will be "Songs From Around the World."

various countries the singers will

The presentation will be given to the form of a "Pops" concert. Tables and chairs will be arranged in the auditorium to add informality to the evening.

On May 2 the members of the Glee Club are going to Boston to hear the Boston "Pops" Orchestra. It should be an enjoyable evening for all who go.

On Wednesday, March 8, Leonard Richards was elected Vice-President of the Glee Club. The following also are new members: Lettie Babcock, Maureen Houlihan, Al Lovenhelm, Terry Simonelli. Steve Wolfe, Jane Smithson.

Membership is open to all who would like to Join-upper classmen as well as freshmen. Rchearsals are held every Wodnesday M ibros o'clock in M7

is invited to attend the study o'clock to Alumni Hell Everyone confirmation of time and place.

Class Elections to Take Place

By Neal David

On Monday, March 27, class elections will be held. This day will mark the end of a week of active campaigning by many who are seeking class office. Voting will take place in the Bryant Gym from 10 a.m. to L p.10.

All students are urged to make a special effort to vote for the candidate of their choice. Class officers at Bryant are important to each clies. It is up to each and every one of us to determine the destiny of our particular class by voting for the people who are best qualified.

This semester for the first time the classes will be divided by semestera for more efficient representation of atudents. Classes are divided according to semester only. This means that all first-semester students regardies of major are in the same class. The same procedure is true for the ather semesters.

It is important and imperative that each one of us know what class we are in and the people who are running to represent us. To facilitate the handling of ballots, a designated area of the gym will be assigned

Chan officers are not figure-heads. With the cooperation of the manufers of each class, the officers of that class will be able to plan and corry ant class functions. Every class besides the Graduating Class should plan to have its own social functions.

finel student must show his or her 1.D. card in order to vote. No hallets will be given out before 10 a.m., and no ballots will be accepted after 1 p.m. The ballots will be counted Monday afternoon, and the reauth of the class elections will be posted in the Student Union at noon

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE. It is up to each of us to see that 100% of the students in each ciass vote. You do your share to see that your chas seaches this goal.

> CLASS ELECTIONS - MARCH 27 - 10 A.M.-1 P.M. BRYANT GYM

OUR REPUBLIC-BULWARK AGAINST THE TYRANNY OF MAJORITIES

By Senator Margaret Chase Smith, Maine

We talk a great deal about our American government being a democracy. It is said that we fought two World Wara within a generation 16 "make the world safe for democracy."

Yet, do we know what we are talking about?

You may be surprised to know that our government is not a true democracy. It is a republic. If you doubt this, take a look at the Constitution. Try to find the word "democracy" or "democratic." Then take a lunk at Article IV, Section 4, which says, "The United States shall guarantee to every State in this Union a Republican Form of Govern-

If you read the first ten amendments to the Constitution, these amendments being more popularly recognized as "The Bill of Rights," you will see that they directly flout the theory of democracy.

Now what is the difference between a democracy and a republicwhat are we instead of what some of us think we are?

A democracy is a truly representative government in which the supreme power is retained by the people and exercised by them. So is a republic. But a republic, auch as ours, is a restricted and limited democ-

The bank distinction between democracy and republic is in the degree of majority rule. Majority rule is unrestricted in a democracy while it is restricted in a republic.

"The Bill of Rights" part of our Constitution places definite limita-Humm in the power of the representatives of the people. They are denied the power to abridge our freedom of speech, right of assembly, prese, Arrangements are being made to trial by jury, against unreasonable searches and seizures, and other inproject color-slide pictures of the dividual rights—regardless of how much the majority might be opposed various countries the singers will to such individual rights. Under a pure or true democracy, there is no "visit" as they "travel around the protection of such individual rights against the rule of the majority.

Democracy actually means unrestricted majority rule that our Constitution so carefully prohibits. We are inclined to think of democracy in the social sense rather than the political sense. We think of it as signifying equality among human beings. This ideal we do find expressed in the Declaration of Independence with the statement that "all men are created equal." But the ideal is even more basic than the Declaration of Independence. It is in reality the Christian concept of the

So that there is good reason to distinguish between democracy and pulitical democracy. By the abser unrestricted rule of the majority of a political democracy, social democracy could be killed without any protection whatsoever to the minorities.

A republic is a truly representative government. It provides representation for the minority as well as the majority. It places individual freedom and rights above majority rule. If we were really a political democracy, instead of the republic we are, the will of the majority would habit wally ride roughshod over the will of the minority. A republic creates and develops tolerance that acts as a bulwark against tyranny by the malority.

The United States Senate, in which I have the honor to sarva, is striking proof that our govornment is not a democracy but a republic. New York with a population of several million people has no more representation in the Senate than my Stato of Maine which has a population of less than a million people. Both states have two Senators each. This is a check against unlimited majority rule for the protection of the minerity population" states.

In short, a republic rather than a democracy is the American way simply because this country was settled and founded upon the love for liberty and individual freedom. Our republic protects our very rights to other Thursday afternoon at 3 groups, Consult the bulledle for our beliefs even though we be in the minority. It protects differences

Running as Opposing Ticket ...



Standing Left to Right, Bill Prokop, Treasurer; John Bullivan, Vice Precident. Sitting Left to Right, Nyla Flaines, Secretary, Frank Honey. President.

Frank S. Honey Address: Danbury, Connecticut Samester: Graduating Office Sought: President

John R. Sullivan Address: Lee, Massachusetts Semester: Graduating Office Sought: Vice-President

Nyla L. Haines Address: Bellows Falls, Vermont Semester: Graduating Office Sought: Secretary

William A. Prokop Address: Oxfor , Connecticut Semester: Graduating Office Sought: Treasurer

Platform of Four Candidates Named Above:

As the graduating class of 1961, we now stand on the threshold of a new and never-to-be-forgotten midst of an unprecedented transi- "Senior Family Day." tional period. presenting a challenge for active leadership. Through a proposed program of planned and well co-ordinated achivities, under the direction of will- to nail them down.

ing and outsite officers, our class will strive for occled improvement and upon graduation bave Bryant College with a proud 5ing of great eccumplishment

As a foundation for our setting and well co-or insted program, we have under consideration the following proposale:

1. Better co-ordination between Secretarial and Business Administration Department.

2. Active representation on behalf of the senior class in the Stpdent Senate.

8. The institution of a workable suggestion system whereby thembers of the senior class may make recommendations to their willers.

(this year we will get the anchor out of the water). As our final proposal for the

4. An enjoyable moonlight oculse

becorrings of the senior class we era. Our Alma Mater ts in the intend to initiate the first annual

> These recommendations are not empty promises. This is the plutform upon which we firmly stand. We have laid the planks upon the platform, an it is now up to you

INTERVIEWS for:

Sales and Sales Management Training Program

This Program is designed to develop young, ines. perienced men for careers in life insurance sales and sales management. It provides an initial training period of 3 months (including 3 weeks at a Home Office School) before the men move into full

Those trainees who are interested in and who are found qualified for management responsibility are assured of ample opportunity to move on to such work in either our field offices or in the Home Office after an initial period in sales.

The Connecticut Mutual is a 114-year-old company with 520,000 policyholder-members and over four billion dollars of life insurance in force Aggressive expansion plans provide unusual opportunities for the limited number of men excepted

Arrange with the placement office for an interview with:

W. K. R. HOLM, JR. - General Agent April 14, 1061

Connecticut Mutual Life INSURANCE COMPANY - HARTFORD

Candidates for Other Class Offices

Aspire to Be Presidents . . .



Standing Left to Right, Dick Ellis, 1st. sem.; Tom Cleland, 2nd. sem.; Paul Snipes, 1st. sem.; Jacques Calego 2nd. sem. Sitting Left to Right, Harvey Orleck, 3rd. sem.; Ronald Petrucci, 1st. sem.; Blaist Trofa, 4th sem.; Absent from picture, James Clemmey 5th sem.

Richard Ellis

Address: North Adams, Mass.

Bornester: First

Office Sought: President

Platform:

If I'm elected to the office of Provident of the freshmen class, I ntial try to bring into the freshmun class activities which to my knowledge, that never existed in the class before. I shall try to raise the interest of both dorm, and commuter students in social and school functions. I believe that it in not only important to this freshmen class but to all freshmen classes to follow, to set a precedent policies of the school. as just how active all freshmen abould be in their own class functions and all other school activities.

Jacques L. Cabana

Address: Central Falls, R. I.

Bannenser: Second

Office Sought, President

I wish to be Prosident hecause there are things to be done and I leadership I intend to promote leadership, esprit de corps, and an shall stiampt to enforce the voter's the President has. ideas if I'm elected to this office.

The voter's undeavors are the platform that I shall attempt to

Ronald Petrucci

Address: Cranston, R. I.

Semester: First

Office Sought: President

Platform:

form. At the meetings of the stuof the class.

Blaise Trofa

Address: Johnston Rhode Island

Semester: First

Office Sought: President

Platform:

As president of the fourth semester class I would try, to the best of my ability, to stimulate student interest in the activities and organization of the college government.

I would also try to find what you, as a class, desire, and to increase the importance of your desires in affecting the decisions and

Harvey Orleck

Address: Cranston, Rhode Island

Semester: Third

Office Sought: President

Platform:

If I am elected to the office of Platform: President of the third semester cooperate with my fellow officers, want them done. Apparently, there and to do everything in my power communication, unity, and action. on the campus. I will represent the of all financial undertakings. This clame perhaps from a lack of class faithfully at all the meetings curically, enthusiasm, pride, and of the Student Senate, and act for the best interests of the class. I simpophers created to get things will work honestly and dilligently accomplished when necessary. I in performing all the duties that

Paul S. Snipes

Address: Rochester, New York

Semester: First

Office Sought: President

Platform!

My platform for this campaign shall not be one of elaborate promises that I might not be able to keep. Many former prosidents have If I am elected to the office of made these promises and shortly President of the Freshman B. A. thereafter have been forgotten. The Platform: Class, | primise that I will ful- presidents duty is not one to make All all the duties that the holder of promises, but to carry out ideas this office has I will try to make and suggestions made by you, the with my fellow classmates.

James Q. Clemmey, Jr.

Address: Mansfield, Conn.

Semester: Fifth Semester

Office Sought: President

Platform:

During the past two semesters, I Address: Swansea, Mass. have served as President of the Junior Class. I have served quite actively on the Student Senate and have done my utmost to promote the wishes of my classmates through this organization.

This, with my other experience, certainly qualifies me for the of- Office Sought: Secretary-Treasurer fice I seek. I therefore earnestly solicit the vote of 5th, 6th, and 7th semester students who are not graduating this semester.

Linda M. Zajicek

Address: Binghamton, New York

Semester: First .

Office Sought: Secretary-Treasurer

As secretary-treasurer it will be B. A. class, I promise that I will my duty to keep the minutes of be intercollegiate athletic program. Office Sought: Vice-President previous meetings and to inform officers. Also, I shall collect the extens on the local level a lack of to make my class one of the best dues and keep an accurate record

> I will strive to help my fellow officers form a variety of activities in which I hope the potential leaders of Bryant, the freshmen, will participate. In this way, we could form a closer student body and augment group participation consisting of both commuter and dorm students. In future years Bryant will be known as a college whose students have drive and spirit, and who participate in all phases of college life.

Patricia Murray Wardell

Address: Providence, Rhode Island

Semester: Fourth

Office Sought: Vice-President

As Vice-President of the Fourth semester division, I will work with raise the interest of the members Alen I should like to promote the the President and Secretarymy class a landor, and I will work freshman class. The freshman Tressurer to achieve the harmony harrauniposity with my fellow of- class, to have successful activities needed to function systematically. functions. I believe that it is not ut Bryant College—individually as must have organization and that is I will put forth my sincerity and dust Sense I will bring up any the one promise that I will make, ability to obtain coordination of rines that anyone has from my I am not merely working for the class participation which will follow, to set a precedent as just touring relations, I hope to acclass and I will act for, not only practice of the title, President, but create for each one of us the true how active all new freshmen should quare for all numbers of my class carry out the above as well as ideas tayanif. but for the best interests for the right to organize and work feeling of loyalty, honor, and be in their own social functions the foundation to be well-rounded which I feel are in the best interscholarship at Bryant College.

Standing Left to Right, Stuart Brenner 1st sem. vp, Linda Zajicek 1st sem. sec.-treas.; Jim Gallagher, 3rd sem, sec.-treas.; Susan Zanguill 2nd sem., sec.-treas.; Bob Weiner, 1st sem., yp; Marie Rotondi, 1mg sem. sec.-treas.; Ray Pezzi, 3rd sem. vp., Sitting Left to Right, Gerry Palmiscieno, 2nd sem. vp.; Shella Panek, 4th sem. sec-treas.; Kathy Starr, 2nd sem. vp.; Pat Wardell, 4th sem. vp.

Thomas G. Cleland

Address: South Glens Fails, N. Y. Semester: Second

Office Sought: President

Gerry Palmisciano

Semester: Second Office Sought: Vice-President

Susan Langwill

Address: Fall River, Mass. Semester: Second

Statement of Platform for: Class officers are a strong link between the students and their echool. Accordingly, you should vote for those whom you feel you

can depend on. We, as candidates for officers of the second semester class, will strive to bring about the followingl

1. The formation of a booster club with other organizations, including the Greek Letter Council and the Student Senate, for the purpose of supporting our soon to

2. The creation of a stronger the class concerning actions of the tie between the student body, stu- Platform:

dent senate, and faculty.

activities. to achieving these goals and others. will represent this class faithfully

Stuart Brenner

Gerry and Sue on Election Day!

Address: Brockton, Massachusetts Semester: First

Office Songht: Vice-President

Platforn:

If I'm elected to the office of Platform: Vice-President of the freshman and all school activities

Marie Rolondo

Address: Providence, R. I

Would Like to Be Vice-Presidents, Secretaries, and Treasurers . . .

Semester: First

Office Sought: Secretary-Treasurer

Platform:

It is a great honor for me to that I may represent my freshman class as secretary. If I am elected to the office I will do as good a job as I possibly can and do my best to please you, my fellow classmates. We must be good skillful leaders this year in order to have a successful school year. The importance of an election is to choose officers who will do the most for you, and that is what my aim will be if you support me in this elec-

Raymond Pezzi

Address: Providence, R. I. Semester: Third

If I am elected to the office of 3. A closer association of dorm- | vice-President of the third semes itory and commuter students ter B. A. class I will work honestly through continuous class-sponsored and dilligently in performing all the duties of Vice-President. I We cannot, of course, promise promise that I will cooperate with that these things will come about, my fellow officers, and do every-However, with active class cooper- thing in my power to make my ation, we will be well on our way class one of the best on campus. I So won't you help your class get at all meetings and act for the best a good start by voting for Tom, interests of the class.

Sheila Mae Panek

Address: Greenfield, Mass.

Semester: Fourth

Office Sought: Secretary Treasurer

If elected, I shall contribute class, I shall try to bring into the with my greatest ability the nfreshman class activities, which to essary efficiency required to be an my knowledge, that never existed outstanding Secretary-Treasurer in the class before. I shall try to of the 4th semester B.A. division. of the class, both commuter and personal pride and self-interest dorm student in social and school of itigher educational enthusiasm only important to this freshman well as a whole. Through cooperaclass but to all freshmen classes to liest of student functions and candidates for the basiness world, est of the class.

Kathryn E. Starr Address: Norristown, Penn.

Semster: Second

Office Sought: Vice-President

Platform:

My height is 5 feet 6 inches, but the knowledge that I will be repstand before you with the thought resenting my feilow students as Vice President (if elected), will tend to make me stand taller.

As a representative of the Secretarial class, my goal will be to assist the President in furthering your interests, in providing student activities, and insuring you that our school will stand proudly among all Business schools.

Make way for the students if Bryant College. We plan to joursalise, compute, transcribe, and type our way toward a successful college education.

James A. Gallagher

Address: Woonsocket, Rhode Island Semester: Third

Office Sought: Searctary-Treasurer Platform:

If I am elected to the office of Secretary-Treasurer of the third semester B. A. class, I will work honestly and dilligantly in performing all the duties of that of fice. I promise that I will cooperate with my fellow officers, and will do everything in my power to make my class the best on campus. I will represent my class faithfully at all meetings and act for the best interests of the class.

Robert N. Weiner

Address: West Hartford, Conn.

Semester: First

Office Sought: Vice-President Platform:

If I am elected to the office uf vice-president of my class I would like to see the encouragement by the leaders of the class for participation by all members in the various activities of the school. Thus a better representation by the Freshman Class. Also to voice their opinions to their elected officets and the bringing up of these ideas and suggestions before the proper

I feel that if I am elected to this post I will do my boys best to

Bryant Sports

Ping Pong in Student Union



Dom Maddaloni is ready for anything from an unseen opponent.

FROM WHERE I SIT

Once again we find ourselves in the middle of March, the showdown month for winter sports. On all levels the survivors of regular in favor of these moves. eason play are battling it out for sectional, regional, and national supremacy.

In hockey, our local entry failed to qualify as a post-season contestant; in fact, the Red's had one of their worst sessons in the club's history. Oh well, as the old Dodger fans used to say, "Wait till next year". The playoff spots in the American League go to Springfield, Hershey, and Buffalo with the rest of the teams in the circuit, except Providence, fighting for the last spot. Over in the National League, Toronto and Montreal are having a real dog fight for the top rung of that ladder with the other two tournament posts going to Detroit and Chicago.

In basketball, we have more action than we can shake a stick at. Flinn Receives Providence College opened in the National Invitation Tournament for he third straight year on Saturday afternoon. The Friars received a haky break in the bracket selections but will not have an easy time of it. They are bracketed with two teams that they have already beaten this year and via good play figure to do all right in their bid for the title. Earlier in the week the U. R. I. Rams put up a gallant fight against heavily favored St. Bonaventure in the opening round of the N. C. A. A. regional playoffs. Thirteen point underdogs, Rhody actually was in control most of the way, finally losing out in the final ten minutes. The Bonnies will have trouble getting their second and much wanted crack at undefeated Ohio State.

Closer to home, the coming of varsity basketball to Bryant cems to be more of a reality in light of the teams showing in the Providence College Invitational Tournament. Bryant had by far the best student showing in their two games which would leave the thought that there is definite interest among the students. If it is matched by the administration, we're in business.

As for the ball club, I think we would have to agree that they showed to good advantage despite the score of the final. The Indians played their next-door neighbors almost to a standstill throughout the Arat seventeen minutes. A defensive lapse in the last three minutes by Bryant opened up what promised to be a very close ball game. Again Bryant stayed even through most of the second session until late in the ball game when Brown's height advantage wore the smaller quintet down. Dave Barber led the Bryant scorers netting thirty-five points in the two games. Grady, Burke, Gerhard, Chadwick, and Pasquale also played some top ball along the way.

The intra-mural league is drawing to a close with T. E., A. O. X., and Chi Gam setting the pace. Looka like a tough fight to the finish T. E., last semester's winner, a slight favorite. However, upsets arw right in style at this time of year.

Sigma Lambda Pi News

Through Mike Friedberg

On the evening of March 10, the Mrothers of Sigma Lambda Pi and the Sisters of Beta Sigma Gamma had a bowling party at the Shipyani Ten Pin Lanes.

A stag party was held on Friday evening March 17, for Carl Rubin, who is I aving for Paris Island on

Merch 24, at his own home. A hayride is planned for March

The Sigma Lambda Pi bowling team is doing a fine job. At present it is in second place.

Paul Margolles and Dell Krell

HOOPSTERS NIPPED FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Senate News By Paul Gamache

Initiating another change to make the class elections more workable, the Student Senate voted to have four clasa offices for the Senior class instead of three. The division of Secretary-Treasurer into two offices will allow more complate representation of each division of the class.

Little discussion was made concarming the poor urganization of Presimes Week activities. Attentanon at Frezhounn ectivities was poor mil outstrement of Freehman regulations no better. Webb Goodwin was vongratulated for the time performance of the Stardusters during Preshman week That was the lone bright apot of the Preshman activities program.

The dead ine for the Archway to submit its constitution to the Senate passed, and the Archivey was dropped from Senate mumber. ahip. All organizations in the Senate supposedly lave tied a copy of their gonathation with the Senate. In reality the Archway le one of several organizations whith have not done so. It. therefore, appears that this welian of the Senate is, to put it mildly, unrealise tic. One member even went so far as to suggest that the Archway' versity. It is a water-safety infunds be cut off until they smitted a constitution. It should be

A committee was set up to help distribute the questionnaire on the activities program to the student body. The questionnaire is described elsewhere in this edition of

A group of eight senators will attend an April 8 conference at Stonehill College deal ng with problems of student government. Four different panel discussions will be held covering various student government functions.

VA Citation

Mr. John L. Reavey, Regional Manager of the Veterans Administration, presented a citation given by the Committee for the Handiby the Committee for the Handicapped People-to-People Program Pension Laws to Mr. Robert W. Flinn today for his participation in the collection Made Clear of artificial limbs, from American Veterans, to be distributed to dis-

Committee, in his letter to me said erans Administration said today

"As a result of the unselfish and interested endeavor of the Vetand Sensory Aids Service throughout the nation, thousands of American veterans, handicapped and subsequently aided by the Veterans Administration, have been able to contribute substantially to

"Though many of the individusls involved may never know to However, service of 90 days is not whom their valuable aid went or what effect may result, we are wholly cognizant of the value of their cooperation.

"The effort made by Dr. Robert E. Stewart, as a member of our has resulted with your cooperation could have anticipated.

"Present calculations show not year 1961. only the 2,000 units delivered to the hospital ship HOPE before it left for Southeast Asia, but additional deserving areas through the active tion Fund and its associated organizations to twelve countries around the world. And day by day this picture grows in scope, from the veteran who made the effort to

Guess Who?



Is that a look of quiet confidence? Or is it an uneasy grin caused by something that just happened?

Water-Safety Instructors' **Course Offered at Brown**

By Keith Yesinowski

Last Tuesday a very interesting bourne was started at Brown Unistructor's course taught by twentyfour of Rhode Island's top safety made clear, however, that the man litetracture headed by Mr. Har-

> The chiece of the course is to stress water safety and to provide potential metructors with the skills and knowledge necessary to teach Awerban Red Cross swimming and life. ... courses.

This course is to be held once a

The students that complete the course will be capable of teaching playing some good ball in aparts swimming and granting Red Cross swimming certificates.

While interviewing Mr. Anderson, a very well-known and capable water-safety instructor himself, I jority of the members were not sid Anderson of the American Red became very interested in the work with a jump shot while Dave Hartthat the Red Cross has done in this field, and what courses would be offered in the future. Mr. Anderson did say that two senior lifesaving courses would begin this month--one is to be conducted at Barber's 15 points while Tom Burke

other at the Branch Ave Boys' points respectively while Brown Club. If anyone is interested in was led by Chris week for len works with a total of earning a water-safety instruc- Crowiey who scored 12 and 10 thirty hours of charge and pool tor's certificate, now is the time to points. work. This coul class will have a take the senior life-saving course. student membership of shout fifty By taking the course at this time, basketball defeated RISD by a nonstudents. Mayles an heating and you will be able to receive your in- manding score of 85-54. Bellini swimming will be shown at each structor's badge in November. It is Barber, Chadwick, and Crails, Bry class meeting. The fifty students too bad that more Bryant students and stormed to an easy 21-6 had to taking the course are myhteen don't take advantage of the oppor- eventual winner would be. Bryant's years old or older, and they have tunities offered by the Special

completely controlling the backboards and Bryant falling to take advantage af some rather wany layup shots. With #;19 lett in the

period Art Pasquale scared three point Blay to pull Dryunt within 5 points of Brawn, but this was as close as they came ee Brown scored funr atraight benkets near the puriment and to give them a 41-27 fond at halftime

Providence's intramural leggue

chaniplemable game at Alterni Hall,

Prividence Calloge, found a wall

halanced likews team with a great

lieight nuvantage defeating a good

Bryant teum Bryant College's

stations five comprised of Dave

Bartier, Tom Burlon, Neil Gertard,

Art Pasquale and Tom Grady quick

ly special to an ently #2 land and

controlled the early portion of the

bullgame, Midway in the first por-

iod bahind Chris Mitchell and Gary

Bowen, Hrown gained a 15-18 loud

but fell tenhind as Beve Barber

scored a three nort play on a driv-

ing layup to send Bryant into the

The seemed partod found Brawn

The third period formed Bryant but never able to overcome their disadvantage of 14 points. With V minutes left in the game Tom Burke who played a fine game scored on a layup and then followed er added a layup to lower Brown's lead to 61-51 but Brown quickly spurted for three quick baskets to wrap up the game.

Bryant College was led by Dave

and Jock

Bryant College playing excellent

leave no questions as to whe the coach (Pie) wisely substituted passed a senior life and test. Serv ce Division of the Red Cross. throughout the game as everyone dented the scoring column

> With Bambford scoring three foul from death, or dependency and in- shots and Pasquale scoring two demnity compensation paid to kets, Byant lead by 45-24 score ex widows of veterans who die while halftime. Barber and Grady be in service, or following discharge, Bryant in scoring at halftime with

> > The second half was much of the same with Barber scoring on driving layups and Grady hitting for jump shots from the corner. With their aecond team playing the fourth quarter Bryant built up their lead as RISD fell behind in their defensive game. Bryant was led by Barber's 20 points with Grady scoring 18 and Panquale and Chadwick nabbing 10

Lou Gelines led RISD with 11 pendents, if any, must be reviewed points. Vinnie Ernst, Providence College's star basketball player did an outsignding "officiating" job.

Nonservice - connected disability guardian or foster parent of the War I, World War II or a Korean more than \$1,400 from any source pending on the amount of other inwould render a child ineligible for come. Similarly disabled veteran pension. Under the new law, the who have dependents can draw income limitation has been raised from \$45.00 to \$100 per month, and to \$1,800 and, in addition, the have a maximum income limitation child's own earnings are not of \$3000. To each of these amounts \$70.00 will be added if the veteran requires constant aid and attend

Detailed information regarding the pension law may be obtained from the VA Regional Office, 100 Fountain Street, Providence 8, Rhode Island, the VA Office, 787 And be sure the card is signed Pleasant Street. New Rodford, Massachusetts

No veterans' pension bused soloabled people throughout the world. ly on age is authorized for water-Major General Melvin J. Maas, ans of World War I, World War USMCR (Ret.), Chairman of the II, or the Korsen conflict, the Vet

ans of World War I, World War II, war. ans Administration Prosthetic or the Korean conflict who are pure manently and totally disabled from nonservice-connected causes. VA considers a veteran totally disabled when he cannot pursue a substautially gainful occupation because of his disabilities. Such veterans must have been discharged under other a dynamic People-to-People effort. than dishonorable conditions after at least 90 days active service line of duty.

Widows of deceased war veterans who get monthly pension payments Standing Committee on Proathetic from the Veterans Administration Supply set up for this purpose, should be prompt in returning to VA the' uestionnaires they rein far greater impact than we ceived from VA concerning their anticipated income for calendar

naire, together with instructions for completing it, was enclosed distribution to seleted and most with the most recent check VA by January 31, as the VA is rolls those who have not returned the rard by that date.

give a part of himself to those widows of wartime veterans who cards must be returned for alone. 144 North Main Street, Fall River, who helped expectite that giving! the of catteen and committeed with turn

their military service. It differs as a result of a service-connected 8 and 10 points each. disability.

Questionnaires were not sent to widows drawing ervice-connected death benefits, nor to widows of Pensions may be granted veter- veterans of the Spanish-American

> Widows of World War I, World War II and Korean Conflict veterans are not eligible for pension if their annual income exceeds certain limitations. For this reason, information concerning the widow's income, also the status of her deat the beginning of each year.

In cases where widows themrequired if the veteran was dia- selves are ineligible (or have died) charged for disability incorred in but minor children remain the pension is payable to single World ehild should return the question- veteran, with an annual income not naire promptly. Under the old pen-exceeding \$1800, at a monthly rate sion law, an outside income of ranging from \$40.00 to \$85.00, de-The tabulation-card question- counted as income.

In addition to prompt return, q estionnaire recipients are asked sent them It should be returned by the VA not to hend, tear, staple or otherwise mutilata the cards quired to remove from the pension which are machine-processed for poelly handling.

Dooth Dension is payable to the VA emphasized Unalgood Massachundta, or the VA Office,

Sigma Lambda Pi is in the proceas of revising their constitution, support of the World Rehabilita-For the future, they are making plans for pledging and for a

of Brooklyn, Now York, have announced their magagement.

Summer Study Guides Construction Moving Offered to Students

Time is running out for the summany behalar to make his study-vacation plans.

To haip bim answer the big queshann of "what to study,". "where to ga" and "how to get there," the Invitute of International Education this west released two publications on mummer study.

For Lim Erst time, the Institute has devoted its educational exchange magazine—the IIE News Rulletseto a comprehensive report of nummer study opportunities. Artkle, written by knowledgeable authors, cover such intriguing sumtraining in the Soviet Union, Crossreads Africa, a seminar in Floren-Manke Cantes In addition to these dirpth reports, the IIE News Bullefin metudes two bibliographies ma m countries and another on ununur Programs.

The other Institute Publication is a booklet entitled "Summer Study Abroad," a new up-dated listing of summer programs which Um institute publishes annually. The publication lists scholarship upportunities for numerous programe in all fielda in 14 European sountries, Latin American nationa, 2 countries of the Far and Near Euch and various award projects in Canacla.

Anyone interested in either of those publications should write to the Institute of International Eduention, 1 E. 67 St., New York 21, N. Y. The cost of the IIE News Rulletin is 25¢. The "Summer Study Ahroad" booklet is free.

Zeta Sig Makes **Eight Appointments**

By Roslyn Pompilio

At a recent meeting of Zeta Sigma Omicron sorority, Betty Wolumin, president, announced the approintments of eight sisters to variour positions. Miss Jan Annasewski s Zeta's new vice-president and Min Jan Mathy is serving as accretary pro tem. Miss Connie Tousignat as the sorority's new chapiain

Sharing the directorship of the Social Committee are Carol Scarpetti and Randy Wronoski; sports disectors are Lucy Pelligrino and Joen Mallard. Miss Estelle Aubin and Jackie Dautel are Community Sarvine Directors. Roslyn Pompilio her been appointed as the new Archway reporter.

been as well as social activities. Pre- His topic was "The Gradual parations are also being made for Changes in Credit and Financial freelimen pledging

Ahead on New Classroom Building

By Raphael Antrop

On January 7, 1961, construction work was begun on the site of the new secretarial classroom facility next to the Administratiou Building. This is but one more atep in Bryant College's development program to provide modern, offleient facilities for its students Future plans include a larger gym, air conditioning for major campus buildings, and a new dormitory for

Thia secretarial classroom building will consist of one and a half mer projects as foreign language stories. There will be four classrooms on the first floor and a classroom, laboratory, janitorial, the art in Italy, and the Berkshire and other facilities on the basement floor Masonary construction and other safeguards will make the building virtually fireproof. Estimated completion cost for it is

Mr. Albert Catino, Foreman, said that he expects the basement floor will have been poured and masonry started by March 31.

News from Alpha Theta Chi

By Harvey Orleck

The brothers of Alpha Theta Chi have selected Bill Worochuck as Chaplain for this semester. Jim Cimino and Harvey Orleck have been appointed as Pledgemasters by Denny Almonte, Sgt. of Arms. They are busily making preparations for the smoker which will he held in the gym on March 28.

By winning the Miss Bryant College Pageant, Betty Scenti has captured another trophy for Alpha Theta Chi. Betty is Preaident of Sigma Theta Chi.

Under the supervision of Coach Charlie Moretti, the baseball tesm is holding closed drills, and things are looking good for a successful

Delta Omega Elects Sophomore Board.

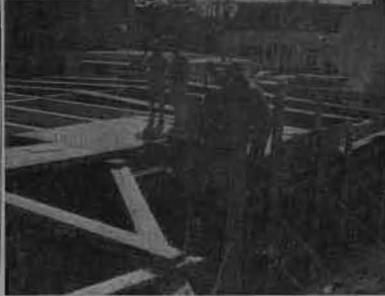
By John Lagunowich

Four members of the Sophomore Class were elected to the Board end Judy Yacino is Sergeant-at- of Directors of Deita Omega on Monday, March 13. An overflow crowd of members forced the moving of the meeting from, Room N

Those elected to the board were Al Baer, Bill Manning, Dick McKee, and Lou Sherman. They attended their first board meeting on March 21.

On Monday, March 20, the members of Delta Omega heard Mr. The staters are now in the process | Paul Dale, District Reporting of planning many community serv- | Manager for Dun & Bradstreet. Analysis."

New Building — Before



mear the Administration Building. Construction work is progressing once again after being stymied by the series of snowstorms that smothered Rhode Island when excavation on the site was three quarters finished. Completion date for the building is set for some time in September. Soon after, secretarial equipment presently housed in Jacobs Hall will be transferred to the new location.

SIB News

By Carolyn Rucinski

The sisters of SIB have been busy since vacation formulating plans for SIB's annual dance, which will be a week before BIB's May Queen Dance. This year's dance should prove to be something quite 27, in the Student Union. different! Look for the advertisements about the dance, and see if you can guess the theme,

SIB's officers for the semester are as follows

President -....Pat Payette Vice-PresidentEllen Lidman SecretaryLynne McGough TreasurerJanice Kaufman ChaplinArdeith Reiter Alumni Secretary Carolyn Marsis

Archway Reporter

Carolyn Rucinski

Social Chairman Maryann Marcello

Athletic Director

Maryann Babieliwcz Orderor . "Janet Tedesco Sergeant-at-

On April 4, SIB is having its smoker in the Student Union. All those interested in attending the smoker are cordially invited.

SIC Supports Brothers in Annual Weekend

Phi Sig held its annual St. Patrick's Day Dance on Saturday, Mar. 18. The dance culminated the campaign for the Miss Bryant Contest. Judging for Miss Bryant was held in the gym on Friday night. The lucky candidate chosen as Miss Bryant will represent her College in the coming Miss Providenea pag-

Ten-pin league bowling has started, and the Sisters of SIC are looking forward to their team's representing them as well as last semester. Greek letter Open house will be held on Tuesday, March 21, to be followed by pledging. SIC will hold its smoker on April 16.

Theta To Visit St. Aloysius Orp anage

By Maxine Sirkin

The sisters of Sigma Lambda Theta cordially invite all students to their smoker on Monday, March

Theta in conjunction with Beta is planning an Esster party for the children of St. Aloysius' orphanage on Saturday afternoon, March 25. The aisters are baking cookies and cakes and coloring eggs for an egg hunt that the children will participate in.

On Thursday afternoon, Miss Nancy Nelson, a sister of SLT, HistorianGinger Rindflesch was informed to her delight that May Queen, which isn't too far in the future.

> Sigma Lambda Theta is going to take part in BIB'S "Biliboard Contest" with great enthusiasm.

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May Queen Dance

BIB Plans

Now that plans are under way for the May Queen Dance, BIB feels that the decorations will outdo last year's. The brothers are busy the dance to be held on May 18.

BIB has added to the number of events and trophies that will be given during May Queen week. A trophy will be given to the best division by a fraternity in the May Queen parade. A trophy will also be given to the sorority that decorates the best billboard on Memorial Hall lawn. This contest will give the sororities a chance to participate more actively in May Queen week. In addition to the above, the winner units for training in critical lan-

ceive a trophy and the spousoring Czech, Modern Greek, Hungarian, fraternity will receive a troph?.

BIB'a ten-pin bowling tann la in first place. The team bas lost only one point in their winning streak. Spectators will easily identify BIB's bowlers by the new team shirts. The team is sure to be a threat for the championship.

BIB and SIB held a joint meeting last week to coordinate the fraternity and sorority activites for the semester. At the meeting, plans for sidio of Monterey, California, for May Queen were discussed and a party was planned.

BIB is making preparations for 47 weeks. their smoker to be held on Tuesday,

BCA Holds Second Meeting

By Dorothy Nieminen

The Bryant Christian Association held its second meeting of the semester on Thursday, March 16, at 7:30 in Room I.4.

The meeting was opened with a prayer by David Stiles, Chaplain. thereof) before enlistment; attsin a she is Beta Sigma Chi's choice for President Bill Buchanen presided over the meeting. He first read the Armed Forces Qualification two notices from the Student Test; attain a score on the Army Senate.

> was the voting upon three changes examination; qualify for a security in the constitution of the Bryant clearance of Secret prior to entry Christian Association. The follow- on Active Duty. ing changes were unanimously ap-

1. Officers will be elected semiannually instead of annually.

2. The Bryant Christian Association will have two faculty advisors instead of four.

3. The President of the Association will appoint the secondary officers and chairmen of committees during his term of office.

It was announced that Gordon Cochrane had been appointed Social Chairman.

It was also announced that the BCA has \$54.86 in the treasury. Dues have been set at \$1 a semester. All members who have not paid their dues should do so within Specialist). Enlistments will not may be paid either to Bill Buchanen, President, or to Barbara Baker, Treasurer.

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in Army Regulation 140-112 Change 6, include: be a senior in college or have received a backelot degree (or 'reasonable assurance percentile score of 65 or higher and Language Aptitude Test of not less The first thing on the agenda than 22; pass the required physical

> Graduates of this training WIII fill Army Intelligence U. S. Army Reserve vecancies as interpretors. interrogators, translaturs, andimis-Bra tary Intelligence specialists.

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Reporting dates for the Reserve Forces Act of 1955 basic training phase have been asmounced as 13 June, for Military Occupational Speciality 966 (Interrogator), and 2 July for Military Occupational Spabe made for training in French, German, Spanish or Italian.

For additional information contact your local USAR Center, or the Intelligence Officer at Headquar ters, XIII U. S. Army Corps Head. quarters at Fort Devens, Massachasetts, or Headquarters, II U. S. A World War II veteran holding Army Corps at Camp Kilmer, Now

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