

Bryant's Betty Scenti is Crowned Miss Providence; Will Enter Miss Rhode Island Pageant on June 17th

By Maxine Sirkis

On Saturday evening, April 22, a hush came over the auditorium in Mount Pleasant High School as Mr. Howie Holland of WPRO announced Miss Betty Scenti to be the new MISS PROVIDENCE OF 1961. Miss Sally Ann Holmes, also from Bryant, was first runner-up.

200 Business Teachers Visit Bryant College

By Robert Androska

The Rhode Island Business Teachers Association held its twelfth annual institute here at Bryant College on Saturday, May 6. Over 200 high school teachers throughout the state from public and parochial schools attended.

The theme of Institute Day was "New Frontier in Business Education." After registration, the guests were taken to Gardner Hall where refreshments were served and where Mr. E. Gardner Jacobs, the president of the College, extended official greetings.

Speakers for the day were Dr. Michael F. Walsh, Commissioner of Education, State of Rhode Island; Professor Mary E. Connelly, Professor of Education, Boston University; Dr. Lewis D. Boynton, Chairman of Business Education Department, Central Connecticut State College; Mr. Henry Kine, Specialist, Gregg Publishing Division; Miss M. Patricia McQuay, Educational Representative, International Business Machines Corporation; Dr. Dean R. Maloney, Associate Professor of Business Education, University of Connecticut; Mr. Morris J. Centre, Director of Public Relations, Johnson and Wales Business School; and Governor John A. Notte.

The reception committee acting as guides for Institute Day was composed of members of the student body.

After an enjoyable tour of the Bryant Campus and an array of interesting speeches, Institute Day came to a close.

Bryant Students to Debate Peace Corps Program on Radio

On Sunday evening, May 14, at 8:05 p.m. on radio station WPRO, four Bryant College students will speak on the program "Youth Faces the Issue" on the topic "The Peace Corps and College Students."

The members of the panel are all students enrolled in the Political Science course of Professor Robert O'Connell, who aided the students in the preparations for the discussion. Mr. Leo LaPorte of WPRO will serve as moderator for the panel.

Defending the ideals of the Peace Corps program are Miss Joann Messina of New London, Connecticut, and Mr. Jack Madison of Westerly, Rhode Island.

Offering criticism of President Kennedy's recent proposal are Miss Janet Ambrosini of Johnston, Rhode Island, and Miss Marie Ford of East Providence, Rhode Island.

Student Senate Elections to be Held On May 25

By Paul Gamache

The Student Senate has announced the schedule for the approaching election of Student Senate officers.

On Friday, May 5, nomination papers were available to those students wishing to run for office. They could be obtained in the student activities office after 12:00 noon. Nomination papers must be returned by noon of Thursday, May 11. At 3:00 P.M. of this same Thursday, there will be a special meeting of the Student Senate to interview the candidates. All candidates must attend.

Campaigning will begin on the following Monday, May 14, and run until election day, May 20. As of this date an issue of the Archway is planned for May 12. Those candidates wishing to make use of the paper should have their articles in by Thursday, May 11, the same day as the filing of nomination papers.

Qualifications for candidates are as follows:

1. (One year attendance at Bryant College (Second semester students completing their third year are eligible).
2. A 2.3 cumulative scholastic standing.
3. Nomination papers must be filed containing the signatures of seventy-five students.

The qualifications and procedures are quite plain. All students who meet these qualifications can run for office. Take the initiative to run for Senate office. The experience will be beneficial to both you and your school.

Women's Advertising Club To Present Check To Bryant

By Dorothy Niumthra

On May 22, 1961, the Women's Advertising Club of Providence will present to Bryant College a check for \$200. This check will be earmarked for a shelf of advertising texts given in memory of Jeanette Carroll Jacobs, former wife of our President.

Miss Amanda Olson, Chairman of the Awards Committee, will make the presentation to the Faculty Dining Room. Presentation will be made to Mr. E. Gardner Jacobs, Vice-President of Bryant, and Miss Dorothy Keith, the college librarian. Miss Olson is a graduate of Bryant College. At one time she was secretary to the President of Bryant. She is now an officer of the Schenck Advertising Agency in Providence. Miss Olson is also a former president of the Women's Advertising Club. Miss Marjorie Noyes is the present president of the Club.

The preliminary events that led up to the crowning of MISS PROVIDENCE began Thursday morning with a luncheon at Campello's Roman Garden. At this luncheon the judges met the eight candidates on an informal basis. On Thursday evening the girls modeled gowns and cocktail dresses in the Peoples Department Store.



BETTY SCENTI

Finally, the big evening arrived — The MISS PROVIDENCE PAGEANT sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. The judging was based on modeling a gown, modeling a bathing suit, talent, and answering three questions.

The judges for the MISS PROVIDENCE PAGEANT were Mr. K. H. Provins, American Tourist Luggage, who gave each contestant a piece of luggage; Mrs. Nutter, wife of Governor Nutter; Mrs. Kohn, wife of the owner of Peoples Department Store; Mr. Verel, retail dealer at Coro Jewelry; and Mr. Tranter, manager of Law's State. Mr. Howie Holland of WPRO was the Master of Ceremonies.

The first category was the judging of modeling a gown. For this category Miss Scenti modeled a beautiful white nylon floor-length gown which had a panel of green and yellow applique on the front.

The next category was modeling a bathing suit. Miss Scenti chose a black one, which flattered her very much. The modeling of the gown and bathing suit was worth 25 per cent.

The third category was talent, and Betty added herself in this field. Betty did an amusing and delightful monologue entitled "The College Waitress." Betty also used this same routine in the MISS BRYANT COLLEGE PAGEANT. Talent was worth 30 per cent.

The fourth and final category was the three questions. The first question was: What is your idea of the ideal husband? Betty's answer: "My idea of an ideal husband is someone who is kind and considerate and helps his wife to make their relation happy." The second question was: What would you do if you made two dates for the same time? Betty's answer: "I would explain to the boys what had happened and would have to go out with the first and would hope that the second boy would feel the same friendly way towards me." The third and last question was: Do you think a woman should

MOVIE SCHEDULE
May 10 — "The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker," Clifton Webb, Charles Colburn
May 17 — "Milk of the Word," Eric Fleming, Kathleen Crowley

Medical Secretaries Visit the VA Hospital

By Mary Anita Magnum

April 18 and 19 proved to be two of the most interesting days this far for the medical secretaries who during those two days visited the Veterans Administration Hospital in Providence.

The girls were divided into three groups and were shown the various parts of the hospital. During the visit the girls also observed occupational therapy in progress, the blood bank, the dental clinic, the x-ray kitchen and dietary services for each floor, and the chapel. Most impressive was the communications system the V. A. uses. Instead of calling the doctors and key personnel over an intercom, a lighted number flashes in the hallway to summon them. This has proven to be a very quiet and efficient method.

Another highlight of the tour was observing the V. A. have recreation and patient participation activities. The hospital shows movies in the patients twice a week, while check-up and television equipment are also available for broadcasting sessions and various forms of entertainment all over the hospital. This is a morale booster to the patients who can't leave their beds to take part in these activities.

The tour through the Surgical Research Laboratory was very interesting although it caused a few "colic-walks in the tummy." The students observed tubercular and streptococcal growing on cultures, and a machine used for measuring blood clotting time and a machine used for determining the temperature and pulse of various extremities of the body. The V. A. Hospital is doing a lot of work in the fields of cancer and viruses.

To aid the tour Miss Kelly, the registrar, and Mr. Patella, the Assistant Personnel Director, spoke to the class about the big turnover in Government positions. The promotions and pay increases were explained. The next tour of the medical secretaries will be to the Rhode Island Hospital on May 11 and 12.

be President? Betty's answer: No! Every woman should remain behind the man she loves instead of being in the limelight. The questions on intellect were worth 25 per cent.

With all this laughing and fun, Betty Scenti was crowned MISS PROVIDENCE. The prizes she won are as follows:

1. \$240 scholarship from the Pepsi-Cola Company.
2. Wardrobe from Peoples Department Store.
3. Jewelry from Coro.
4. Free work end in New York.
5. 1961 Ford convertible for one week.
6. Trophy.

BIB's May Queen Campaign In Full Swing; Seven Candidates Vying For Coveted Annual Spring Honor

By Roslyn Pompilio

The month of May means many things to many people. But for many years the month of May has meant one thing to the students of Bryant College. May is that time of the year when the brothers of Beta Iota Beta present their annual May Queen Pageant.

Saturday, May 6, the formal inauguration of the 1961 May Queen Pageant took place. The seven contestants made their initial debut before the public at Sigma Iota Beta's dance, "Carousel." "Carusel" marked the beginning of a week of festive activities that will long remain a shining memory for all who participated.

Each of the seven young ladies vying for the coveted title of Miss May Queen 1961 was presented

sponsoring her. The lovely young ladies are Miss Jerry Palmisciano of Alpha Theta Chi; Miss Jean Montgomery of Chi Gamma Iota; Miss Nancy Nelson representing Beta Sigma Chi; Miss Linda Stelm of Phi Sigma Nu Tau Fraternity is presenting Miss Betty Scenti, while Miss Sue Bolter of Kappa Tau's sweetheart, Sigma Lambda Phi's choice is Miss Lynn Janney.

Monday, May 8, found the sororities of Bryant College displaying their artistic talents in a contest designed to stimulate competition and arouse interest in the May Queen Dance. The sororities arranged their displays on the lawn at Memorial Hall between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. The judging of the best display took place at this time, and the winner will be announced at the May Queen Dance on May 12.

No pageant is complete without a parade, rally, and all the trimmings, and this year's May Queen is no exception. The parade began at 7 p.m. at the Bryant College athletic field.

The floats proceeded up Pitman Street and turned right on Governor Street. They continued on Governor Street and turned right on the Power Street until they reached Brook Street. Continuing on Brook Street the parade turned on to Charles Field Street, proceeded on Hope Street and culminated in front of Gardner Hall.

The judges, from their vantage point at Governor Dyer House, viewed each float as it proceeded up Power Street. The judges for this particular phase of this gala extravaganza were Mrs. Castorosa, Dean of Women; Dr. Fales, Dean of Men; and Mr. Buchanan, Dean of Admissions. Following the parade, a rally was conducted on the patio of Gardner Hall. At this time such sorority and fraternity had an opportunity to vigorously cheer its hopeful aspirant to coveted honor. The candidates were then again presented to their cheering, enthusiastic supporters. This event was perhaps the high point of the entire week's activities.

It is safe to say that the most anxious and tedious aspect of any

beauty contest is the judging of the candidates by a panel of judges. The judging for the May Queen

Bryant College gymnasium on Thursday, May 11, and will begin at 7:30 p.m. Each contestant will be escorted by the president of the sponsoring fraternity. The candidates will be introduced together, and then, one by one, turn and face the panel of judges. The judges, chosen by the members of Beta Iota Beta fraternity, will ask each girl a series of questions. Candidates will be judged on poise, beauty, personality, figure, and their ability to answer questions in a logical manner. Each judge will be given a ballot, and the completed form will be placed in an envelope and held until the final accounting is made. In the event of a tie in the popular vote, the candidate who, in the opinion of the judges, possesses the necessary qualifications and who would make the most desirable May Queen will be named Miss May Queen, 1961.

On Friday, May 12, the students will have an opportunity to make their feeling known. At this time they will cast their ballots for the young lady of their choice. Voting will take place in the College gym from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

As each hopeful and extremely happy contestant enters the dimly lit, beautifully decorated gymnasium Saturday evening, all the hard work and effort of the past week will not have seemed in vain.

As she is once again escorted up the center aisle of the gymnasium, she will feel justifiable pride in that the sisters of her sorority and the brothers of her sponsoring fraternity are very proud of her. She will feel, regardless of the outcome of the judging, that she has had the rare privilege and honor of being a part of this wonderful May Queen spectacle.

The brothers of Beta Iota Beta fraternity and the sisters of Sigma Iota Beta have worked extremely hard to make this year's May Queen Pageant an event that will be remembered by everyone for a long time to come, beginning with BIB's dance "Carousel" on Saturday, May 6, and culminating with BIB's annual May Queen crowning on Saturday, May 12.

The Archway

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Farewell to the Chief

I deeply mourn the passing of my friend, "The Chief." Felix Wendelschaefer was a well-loved member of the Bryant family, who endeared himself to students, faculty members, and administration staff.

He came to Bryant after a full tour of duty in public life, yet he fulfilled his post as Maintenance Director with vigor and energy. He never spared himself in answering any call for service.

We have more than beautifully kept grounds and buildings to "remember him by." His was a life dedicated to every one whose life touched his. His humor and friendliness expressed in that slow grin or the characteristic wave of his hand brightened our lives.

Felix Wendelschaefer will be sadly missed on our campus.

Charles Jacobs
Vice-President

High School or College?

By Dorothy Nieminen

Time and time again on the Bryant campus I have heard the statement, "They treat us like two-year olds," or "This isn't a college; it's a high school."

When the average student set foot on the Bryant campus, he expected to be treated like a mature adult. He expected to have freedom galore with very little discipline. He thought he would be able to do what he wanted, wherever he wanted, and whenever he wanted. In other words, he expected one big happy-go-lucky college life with all play and very little work. However, when he got to Bryant, his immature, childish ways were brought under control. And now he's complaining.

An adult is a person who is mature. The student who puts salt in the sugar bowl or who pours water all over the table in the cafeteria (and I've seen this done!) isn't mature. The student who continually talks with the person beside him in class isn't mature either. And what about the students who clog up the stairway talking, making everyone else who is trying to get up or down the stairs wait while they discuss an apparently urgent topic. And I could go on and on listing the signs of immaturity of Bryant students.

There in a few words is the answer to the disciplinary treatment the Bryant student receives. Frankly, the Bryant student isn't mature enough to be treated like an adult. He has to have disciplinary control, or else he goes back to his childish ways.

Yes, the truth often hurts, but from the truth we can find our faults. Once we know our faults, it is up to us to do something about them.

SO, IF YOU WANT TO BE TREATED LIKE AN ADULT, ACT LIKE ONE.

BCA Plans Fun Night

By Janet Stefank

The members of the Bryant Christian Association held an enjoyable meeting in Room L4 of Alumni Hall on April 27.

It was decided that the organization's election for officers will be held on May 18.

There was a unanimous decision that the Bryant Christian Association will have as its next topic "Fanning." The idea of why couples become pinned and the pros and cons will be discussed. The Reverend John C. Crocker, Bryant Christian Association advisor, will be one of the debaters.

"Fun Night" was held on May 4 at the Central Baptist Church. Activities consisted of bowling, dancing, and an informal dance session.

Plans for the future consist of a dance, which will be held on September 30 of next semester.

Glee Club Plans Spring Concert

By Nina A. Lusto

All the plans have been made for the annual Glee Club spring concert to be given on the nights of June 5 and 6.

Committees have been organized to take care of decorations, refreshments, and seating arrangements. Instead of sitting in ordinary rows of seats in the auditorium, the audience will sit at tables à la Boston Pops and enjoy an informal atmosphere.

The attire for the members of the Glee Club will be formal—the girls will wear cocktail dresses or gowns, and the boys will wear white dinner jackets.

Various selections will be sung by the Men's Glee Club. Jane Smithson and Bob Anderson will sing a duet, and solo selections will also be sung. A newly organized quartet, consisting of Vivian Potter, Nina Lusto, Penny

A SALUTE TO THE CHIEF.

Sad indeed was the news of Mr. Wendelschaefer's death. To a person who didn't know him, one who did could without hesitation say that "The Chief" always had a warm smile and a friendly word for everyone he met.

He most willingly went out of his way to help any student with a problem. He was truly respected and much thought of by the student body.

We will surely miss him.

THE STUDENTS OF BRYANT



Felix R. Wendelschaefer

Felix R. Wendelschaefer, Beloved Maintenance Chief Dies While in Hospital

Bryant students, faculty, and administrative staff last week were struck with the solemn news that Mr. Felix Wendelschaefer, Director of the Maintenance Department for the last thirteen years, had died suddenly at St. Joseph's Hospital where he had been confined for the last two weeks.

Mr. Wendelschaefer, who was 71, was born in New York, June 1, 1889, a son of the late Eugene and Annie (Messig) Wendelschaefer, but lived most of his life in Providence. He was a nephew of the late Col. Felix R. Wendelschaefer, who owned and founded the Providence Opera House.

Prior to coming to Bryant, Mr. Wendelschaefer had been a member of the Providence Fire Department and also served several years on the Davisville Fire Department staff.

Assigned to duty as a substitute fireman for the Providence Fire Department on March 22, 1915, he was sent to Engine 7 as a full-fledged fireman three months later. In 1920 he was appointed lieutenant and was stationed at Hose 8 in 1921.

He retired from the Providence Fire Department in 1942 after 27 years of service.

After a short period of retirement he was appointed chief of the Davisville Fire Department. After heading up this Department, he went into his second retirement in 1947.

When called on by Bryant College he again came out of retirement to head the Maintenance Department, a post at which he served magnificently.

Mr. Wendelschaefer was very active in civic affairs throughout the community. He was a member

Andrew, and Barbara Coons, has been formed. They will sing an old familiar Italian song.

Although admission will be free, admittance to the concert will be by ticket only.

of the Providence Permanent Firemen's Relief Association, the Fire Chiefs' Club of Rhode Island, Mt. Vernon Lodge, F. & A.M., Providence Chapter, Calvary Commandery, Scottish Rite and an honorary member of Chi Gamma Iota fraternity at Bryant.

New Site for Library Selected

By Mary-Lou Keith

Bryant College has purchased from the estate of Philip B. Simons a brick home and the surrounding grounds on the corners of Power and Hope Streets directly across from the Faculty House for the purpose of a new site for the Henry L. Jacobs Library. The Library will be equipped with special study rooms as well as the larger general study rooms.

The formal garden of this property will be used for Freshman and Class Day receptions and special parties. The garden, enclosed by a brick wall, will add a charming atmosphere to the affairs.

The present library will be turned into a second dining area for the refectory. Stairs will lead from the upstairs of the dining hall down to the lower level, which is now the library. The classrooms which are on the first floor of Jacobs Hall will remain classrooms.

Mr. E. Gardener Jacobs, Vice-president and originator of this plan, expects to have the new library ready for general use in September.

A reminder that the library is now open longer hours:

Monday-Thursday	8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Friday	8 a.m.-4 p.m.
Saturday	2 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sunday	2 a.m.-10 p.m.

On Tuesday, May 5, the members of the Glee Club and the members of the Stardusters are going to Boston by bus to hear the Boston Pops Orchestra.

Placement Bureau News

By Dorothy Nieminen

On May 8 Mr. E. Paul Hoop of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company conducted on-campus interviews for positions in Sales Management, Brokerage, Sales, Group Sales, and Claims.

Mr. Donald Benson of the Farm Credit Banks of Springfield will conduct interviews on May 11 for females for secretarial positions.

There are several companies coming in the near future, but as of yet no definite dates have been set. The Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company, The North American Planning Corporation, and Sherwin-Williams Company will all conduct on-campus interviews soon. Renya Pinski, a National organization, will be at Bryant looking for students for positions in Sales Management in the Distribution of Mutual Funds.

The Central Intelligence Agency will recruit on campus for secretarial positions in Washington, D. C. and overseas. Watch the bulletin boards for these and coming interviews. For further information, contact the Placement Bureau.

Five Bryant students were placed by the Placement Bureau recently. Michael D. Riccitelli, Jr., a 1961 graduate, is working as a Sales Representative for the Addressograph-Multigraph Company in Providence.

Owens-Illinois of Ridgton, New Jersey, has hired Irene Nagao as a secretary. Miss Nagao was graduated in February, 1961.

Philip F. Appleby is working for the Firestone Rubber and Latex Company in Fall River, Massachusetts. Mr. Appleby is a Junior Cost Accountant in this firm.

Colonial Heirlooms in North Attleboro, Massachusetts, has hired Allen Singer. Mr. Singer is doing Sales and Bookkeeping and was graduated in 1959.

Donald Rogeski, a 1956 graduate, is working as a Junior Cost Accountant in the General Transistor Corporation in Woonsocket, Rhode Island.

Also reported to the Placement Bureau was the employment of Robert R. Martin as an Adjuster in the Claims Department for the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in Boston, Massachusetts. Mr. Martin is a 1959 graduate.

Stardusters to Play for BIB's May Queen Dance

By Dale Caswell

The Stardusters will play for one of Bryant's largest and most publicized dances, the annual May Queen Dance. The band will be in full strength on the thirteenth of May and will include many new modern jazz arrangements plus standard dance tunes in their program.

On April 14, the Stardusters squeezed onto a small stage at the Providence YMCA and played a very successful gig. The music and boys were very warmly received by the servicemen and the sponsors of the dance.

The dance band will share the spotlight in concert with the choir when they stage a spring concert to be announced soon.

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Senate News

By Paul Gamache

The Student Senate, in its short meeting of the year, set up the schedule for election of officers and launched a discussion into the power of the Senate to administer the use of campus facilities by organizations at Bryant. The discussion came about when Bill Buchanan, chairman of the Interfaith Committee, introduced a motion to allow the religious organizations the use of the auditorium next year for a Saturday dance. The motion was ruled out of order because the Senate's power to determine the dates for use of facilities was not known. Suffice to say, something will be done along this line by the next meeting. This highly important grey area must be spelled out in order for the Senate to adequately perform its objectives.

Previews and Reviews

Odetta has once again proved herself worthy of the title "God-goddess of Folk Music."

Sunday afternoon at Pembroke's Alumni Hall Odetta gave an inspiring performance of folk songs. The concert had originally been scheduled for the evening of April 16 but was postponed because Odetta collapsed after an afternoon performance in Boston on that day. In spite of the fact that she was struggling with a cold and prostrated by time—she had only 25 minutes after the concert to catch a plane for Chicago—Odetta captivated the audience with her own depth and understanding of each song.

Odetta accompanies herself on the guitar, jazz musician and composer Bill Lee accompanies on the bass. Included in the program were spirituals, prison work songs, folk blues, and ballads.

Odetta may currently be seen in William Faulkner's movie "Sanctuary"; although she does not sing in the movie, her performance is classic, or in "Sanctuary," as in person, her very presence commands dignity and respect.

PREVIEW NOTES: The *Moosey Dance Company* from Montreal will perform in Boston on May 14.

A movie biography entitled "The Private Life of Brigitte Bardot" begins filming this month in Paris.

Dave Brubeck has written a jazz composition as a basis for a new ballet "Points on Jazz."

The Boston Pops Orchestra began its seventy-sixth season on May 2. The series will be held nightly except Mondays during May and nightly during June.

Van Cliburn will perform in Providence next fall as one of the artists in the Temple Beth El Series.

nt to become the Director of the

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The Volunteer

What is the Peace Corps looking for in a Volunteer?

A specific "stepped skill" is the first requirement. The Peace Corps was established to respond to requests from host nations.

The range of needed skills is great. Most nations requesting Volunteers will be industrially less developed than the U.S.A. They will want engineers, technicians, teachers, craftsmen and administrators.

Other countries will seek to improve their agricultural system, creating a need for farmers who understand the land and the use of modern implements and for agricultural specialists with college degrees.

Government and political science majors may be in demand by a newly formed nation anxious to establish an effective administration.

Teachers are in short supply in South Asia, Latin America and Africa. Some will be called upon to teach English, others to work in secondary schools. Some nations will want college-level teachers in a wide variety of subjects.

Those with laboratory or sanitation skills will be needed in tropical areas where the threat of disease and pestilence is great.

Construction talents, electrical abilities, civil engineering skills and the like are also in extremely short supply.

Second, the Volunteer must understand that he is not trying to remake the world in our image. He must sincerely appreciate the values, mores and traditions of the society in which he works.

Third, the Volunteer must be "adaptable" enough to undertake a difficult and sometimes frustrating assignment. A Volunteer's individual contribution will be small and may go unappreciated or unrecognized. Inner stamina and security are essential. If frustration and disillusionment are to be avoided, the Volunteer must not go abroad seeking to solve personal problems he cannot solve at home.

Fourth, the Volunteer should appreciate that the Peace Corps is a "two way street," that the Volunteer will learn as much as he teaches. His own horizons will be expanded and broadened while he works in harmony with his host nation counterpart.

Fifth, the Volunteer must understand the strengths of democracy and how our system functions. He must be able to answer both the questions put to him by the sincere doubter and the professional agitator.

Sixth, the Volunteer must have a grasp of the host nation's language. Intensive language training will be part of the Peace Corps training program.

Seventh, the Volunteer must be in excellent physical condition. Living for two or three years in an underdeveloped rural tropical condition will require Volunteers to be in tiptop physical shape.

Eighth, the Volunteer must understand what he is doing and why he is serving his country in the cause of world peace.

"Men and women over 18 meeting these standards will be welcomed into the Peace Corps," Sargent Shriver, the program's Director said.

"At a critical point in history," Shriver said, "The President has placed an important and difficult task in the hands of our nation's young people. The success of the Peace Corps depends on how well they meet the standards set for them."

James N. Williams Says That Race Problem Is Becoming Intensified

By Janet Stefanski

On April 30 the Bryant Christian Association presented as its guest speaker in the Auditorium Mr. James Nelson Williams, Executive Director of the Urban League of Rhode Island. Mr. Williams said that you actually can't do much without getting involved in the issue of color. Although some people have intensified this issue of race and color, there is definitely the issue of black versus white, which is of importance in Africa and the white versus yellow aspect, which is the great problem of China.

Three fifths of the world's population are colored, and they are demanding rights. Among these people long subject to alien rule, violence is now provoking them to demand and struggle for liberty and equal rights. This activity is world wide and increasing in intensity.

The Asian-African nations form an important voting bloc in the United Nations. Support is needed in the struggle with communism. The Soviet Union takes advantage of racial discrimination and segregation practiced by white Americans. Racial disturbances in the United States have made good propaganda for Russia.

Mr. Williams bro... the racial equality and democracy in human relations are subjects which are gripping the American mind and conscience. They share attention and concern with such questions as possibility of war with Russia and the business recession.

Mr. Williams pointed out some of the present problems which affect racial relations:

1. Housing segregation—in most cities.
2. Job discrimination—unequal opportunity (Negro workers as the chief sufferers in recession.)
3. Denial of training opportunity and apprenticeships.
4. Lack of suffrage in Southern states, plus intimidation and economic pressures on Negroes.
5. Inability of Negroes to organize their resources to meet their special problems.
6. Existence of "black supremacy" as well as "white supremacy" groups.
7. Failure of Negroes to be adequately prepared for the great changes taking place. Much "catching up" is needed by Negroes.
8. Wrong attitudes that are dangerous and harmful:
 - a. That Negroes and other colored peoples are inferior, not quite as good, have a "place."
 - b. That colored people must have low economic status. Some jobs are just "too good" for colored workers.
 - c. That colored people must be kept in low social status and be given a small share of community life.
 - d. That colored people should not complain about inferior status, especially during times of stress and trouble... such as a recession or a war.

The present state of racial tensions is too serious to be overlooked or ignored. Relationships between whites and non-whites, between people of different races and cultures have come to constitute one of our dangerous and perplexing problems. However, progress is being made in the search for solutions—and there are good grounds for some hope and constructive action.

Mr. Williams said, "If I didn't believe it, I would quit my present job and join the 'separatists' who feel that the 'point of no return' has been reached in efforts to bring racial peace and understanding."

Upon his conclusion Mr. Williams pointed out that as good Christians and Jews we must fight for a world in which black and white, brown and yellow will respect each other—and dare to love as brothers.

First Peace Corps Volunteers Will Go To Tanganyika

College graduates will not die ditching in the Peace Corps. Nor will they explain Locke to the Bantus.

Volunteers will not try to "Americanize" the world; nor will they be selected from the ranks of the "draft dodgers."

These and other misconceptions about the Peace Corps have taken root and threatened at some college campuses.

matter.

First, the Peace Corps Volunteer will go only where he is asked. He will be asked only where there is a specific job to do. The job will be one the host nation can't do itself.

The first Peace Corps Volunteers will go to Tanganyika. There, to improve the lot of the nation's many farmers, roads must be built to get their produce to market centers.

Tanganyika has an abundance of unskilled labor but the country can only produce two Tanganyikans trained in land survey work in the next five years. Their government has asked the Peace Corps to supply the surveyors, civil engineers and geologists to meet their shortage.

Volunteers with these skills have applied and are now applying to the Peace Corps. In late May the Volunteers will be called for interviews. In June the task force will be selected and intensive training started.

At a university the Volunteer will learn about Tanganyika, about its culture, mores, tradition and history. He will study our heritage and democratic institutions. He will begin a physical conditioning program and brush up on his skills in terrain similar to Tanganyika's.

Next, according to present plans, the Volunteer will participate in another exhaustive training period at a camp site in a mountain rain forest abroad.

Physical and mental conditioning for the rigors of Africa will be stepped up. Lectures on tropical living will be given. Programs designed to develop and test the stamina, self-reliance, adaptability and endurance of the Volunteers are planned.

In most Peace Corps projects, the local language will be taught in a Malawian university. For this project, however, the Tanganyikan government asked that it be permitted to use its techniques to teach Volunteers Swahili.

The first seven weeks in Tanganyika will be spent at a camp on the slopes of Mt. Kilimanjaro where the Volunteer will study Swahili and learn about his work there.

After this course, Volunteers, in groups of two and three, will be assigned to provincial capitals which will serve as home base for the safaris into the jungle to plan the needed roads from the isolated native villages to the main highways.

In Tanganyika, the Volunteer

800 Fulbright Scholarships Available

Fulbright scholarships for graduate study or post-doctoral research in 82 countries will be available to over 800 graduate students for the 1962-63 academic year. It was announced by the Institute of International Education which administers the program for the Department of State.

In addition to the Fulbright Scholarships, awards for graduate study in Latin America under the Inter-American Cultural Convention and for graduate study in Ireland under the Scholarship Exchange Program between the U.S. and Ireland will also be offered for 1962-63. Applications for these programs will be available on May 16, 1961.

There are two types of grants for study abroad under the Fulbright program. Complete Fulbright grants provide maintenance, travel, tuition and books for one academic year. Countries participating in this program include Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium, Luxembourg, Brazil, Burma,

Myanmar, Ecuador, Finland, France, Germany (Federal Republic of), Greece, Iceland, India, Iran, Italy, Japan, Korea, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan, Peru, Philippines, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Turkey, United Arab Republic, United Kingdom (and overseas territories). Fulbright Travel Grants to supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships from other sources are also available to American students receiving awards for study and/or research in universities in Austria, Denmark, France, Germany, Iceland, Israel, Italy and the Netherlands. The terms of the awards to Ireland are the same as for the Fulbright grants.

The Inter-American Cultural Convention, tuition and partial-to-full maintenance. Participating Latin American countries are Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Ecuador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru and Venezuela.

General eligibility requirements for all categories of awards are: 1) U. S. citizenship at time of application; 2) a bachelor's degree or its equivalent; 3) knowledge of the language of the host country sufficient to carry out the proposed study project and to communicate good health. In addition, a good academic record and demonstrated capacity for independent study are also necessary. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not previously lived or studied abroad.

Applications for scholarships for 1962-63 will be accepted until November 1, 1961. Requests for applications must be postmarked by October 15. Interested students who are enrolled at a college or university should consult their campus Fulbright Program Advisors. Others may write to the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, N. Y. or to any of IIE's regional offices (see later pages).

will receive enough money to live a simple existence, but not exactly at the level of the local populace. The Volunteer will have all his needs—food, housing, clothing and transportation—provided for. The Volunteer will need no money of his own. He will not have to worry about subsistence will involve hunger or poverty. Provision will be made for recreation, some travel during relief periods, and medical care.

The work will be hard. It may be frustrating. It could be dangerous. It certainly will be lonely. But it will also be exciting and rewarding.

Doctor Goulston Is Speaker at Annual Accounting Banquet

By William L. Miner and Joseph A. Raso

At the second annual accounting banquet held at Lindey's Tavern, Dr. Charles Goulston delivered the major address. Doctor Goulston's address was entitled: A LEGACY OF FEAR. Well known to the accounting students here at Bryant, Doctor Goulston has taught such subjects as Advanced Problems of Accounting, Cost Accounting, System Building, and various other accounting courses.

Doctor Goulston received the degree of Bachelor of Business Administration and Master in Business Administration from Boston University. He also earned his Doctor of Oratory from Staley College in 1959. Doctor Goulston has his CPA degree in Massachusetts and is a practicing Certified Public Accountant. Along with his many activities, he was selected by the U. S. Treasury Department to conduct the Treasury Examination Preparatory Course; this course was for treasury agents only. During the war Doctor Goulston served in the United States Marine Corps.

With his many accounting courses, Doctor Goulston still finds time to participate in many of the college activities, such as sports, dances, and special instruction to his students.

Doctor Goulston has accepted an invitation from the Senior Class to act as the Senior Class Advisor.

Expert on Traffic Control Speaker At Delta Omega Dinner

By John Lagunovich

Transportation and traffic problems are of interest to those in most positions of all companies. If there are transportation or traffic interruptions, sales, billing, and production schedules are affected. This function is essential to the lifeblood of industry.

On Monday, May 8, Mr. John A. Carre will speak to Delta Omega members at their second dinner-speaker meeting at the Admiral Inn. He is presently Traffic Manager for the Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corporation. Mr. Carre will talk on "The Field of Transportation and Traffic Management."

The speaker is a graduate of New York University, School of Commerce. Mr. Carre is a registered Interstate Commerce Commission Practitioner and holds the position of First Vice President of Delta Nu Alpha, a transportation fraternity.

This dinner-speaker meeting will start promptly at 6:30 P.M. Members are reminded that a tour is planned to the American Standard Company of Connecticut in late May.

The Volunteer's work will test his patriotism, his courage, his endurance. He will learn from another culture, he will do a needed job, he will help his country in time of need and help the cause of world peace. The Volunteer will be answering the call of what he can do for his country, not what his country can do for him.

When he returns after two years service, the Volunteer will receive \$75 for every month spent overseas. He will have the services of a Career Planning Board to help continue his career.

During his Volunteer service, the Volunteer will be deferred from the draft. If he returns home to a socially useful job, his deferment will continue.

EXCAPADA at RISD on May 6

EXC

Activities including a musical, a dance, and an art exhibition and sale, were held on the terrace of Metcalf Rectory at the Rhode Island School of Design on Saturday, May 6. The event is sponsored by the sophomore class at the college.

The exhibition and sale included paintings, drawings, sculpture, prints, textiles, ceramics, photography, apparel and craft. All of it is the work of RISD faculty and students. The exhibition and sale were open to the public free of charge.

The carnival, which is open to the public, was held from 12:00 noon until 5:30 p.m. and was followed by the outdoor dance from 8:00 p.m. until midnight. Bill McGrody and his band played at the dance. In the event of rain, all the events of EXCAPADA were to be held at the Metcalf Rectory.

Hillel Presents Three Awards to Bryant Students

By Kevin G. Curran

At the final brunch of the year held on April 28 at the Pembroke Field House, Hillel presented awards to the students of the Brown University, Bryant College, Providence College, and Rhode Island School of Design campuses who have devoted much of their time and effort in participating in Hillel activities. President Kennedy has

The three students on the Bryant campus who received these service awards are Maxine Sirkin, President of Bryant's Hillel Chapter, Yale Gitter, and Kevin Curran.

Professor Murray Roston, an exchange professor from Israel who has spent the past two years teaching in the Brown University English Department, gave his final lecture of the year before he returns to his teaching position at Bar Ilan University in Israel. Professor Roston gave an informative talk on "The Jew in English Literature."

On May 8 Hillel Foundation and the Music Department of Brown University presented Professor Frank Pelleg, an internationally known musician, pianist, and harpsichordist. This concert was open to the public, was well attended, and was enjoyed by the entire audience.

With the current semester drawing to a close, Hillel is making plans for some great events for the coming semester.

Married couples without children are welcome, provided each does a needed job in the host nation.

Liberal arts graduates will be in great demand for a number of needed tasks. Their background, plus Peace Corps training, will qualify them for many jobs.

Teachers are in short supply everywhere, and many nations have already indicated they want teachers of English.

Anyone requesting full information about the Peace Corps should write for the Peace Corps "Fact Book"; Peace Corps, Washington 25, D. C.

Volunteer forms for present and future Peace Corps projects are available on campus, through the Congress, or by writing the Peace Corps.

Bryant Sports

Bryant College Bowling Team Wins N. E. Intercollegiate Ten Pin Tournament

By Manny Gorriaran

Bryant College emerged as the champs of the first Annual New England College Ten Pin Tournament by eking out an eleven pin victory over runnerup Tufts University.

After the first day of competition, Brown University held the lead with a score of 2463, but the following day the teams from Bryant and Tufts quickly erased the Bruins' bid for tourney laurels.

The Bryant team composed of Chuck Turner, Jim Cooper, Tom Speedling, Mike Winkleman, and Lauren Mudge, bowling as the Dyer House Five, compiled a three string score of 2489. The success of the team can be attributed to a well-balanced effort with each team member averaging above 165. This team from Dyer House in the Thursday night house league at the Shipyard, and they are now only five games out of first place. Besides bowling in this league, Chuck Turner and Tom Speedling also hold the two highest averages in the Bryant league and are members of the Beta Iota Beta team which currently is in first place. Herb Langer and Dave Barber have also brought recognition to Bryant by placing fourth in the doubles competition and by leading the Phi Sigma Nu team to sixth place. A third Bryant team also placed fourteenth among the twenty-three competing colleges.

The winners in the doubles competition were Skip Toombs and Bob Bar of Tufts. They rolled a 1070 score to edge Jerre Pease and John Kindt of URI by four pins.

Ed Puletz of the University of Rhode Island was the winner in the individual category. The URI junior rolled a 601 in the single and captured the all-events play with a tally of 1626 for the nine strings. Tom Speedling from Bry-

ant finished sixth in the all-events. Tournament officials termed the Collegiate event a big success as more than 200 campus bowlers participated in the two days' competition.

Results:

Team Event: Top Fifteen
1. Bryant College (Dyer Five)

Brown University 2463; 4. U.R.I. 2449; 5. Rhode Island College 2401; 6. Bryant College (Phi Sigma Nu) 2373; 7. Providence College (A) 2373; 8. Assumption College 2334; 9. Providence College (B) 2252; 10. Husson College (Bangor, Maine) 2241; 11. Brown University (A) 2233; 12. Dartmouth 2224; 13. Barrington College 2185; 14. Bryant College (A) 2178; 15. Brandeis 2165.

Doubles: Top Five

Skip Toombs and Bob Bar (Tufts); Jerre Pease and John Kindt (URI); Don Lamb and Ed Puletz (URI); Dave Barber and Herb Langer (Bryant); Matt Wozniak and John Knowlton (Dartmouth).

All-Events: Top Ten

Ed Puletz (URI); John Grinkis (Lowell Tech); Pete Plaksin (Tufts); Matt Wozniak (Dartmouth); Jack Deveraux (PC); Henry Dubinsky (Amherst); Tom Speedling (Bryant); Tony Hirsch (Tufts); Charlie Vaccariello (Boston U.); Dave Barber (Bryant).

The New Champs . . .



The New England Intercollegiate Ten Pin Champs, Bryant College, won the championship in the first New England Ten Pin Tournament held at the Atlantic Ten Pin Lanes in Providence. Shown receiving the Tourney Trophies are left to right Tom Speedling, Chuck Turner, Mike Winkleman, Tournament director Al Goodwin, Lauren Mudge, and Jim Cooper. The team photo is now on display in the Dyer House lounge.

Outlook on the National League

By Wayne Miller

In the past few years the National League has witnessed a tight pennant race, and 1961 should be no exception. Only three teams—the Phillies, Reds, and Cubs—seem to be out of the running although they will make it miserable for the contending teams. It does not appear that any one team has enough strength to make a runaway out of the pennant race, and no manager in the National league has made the statement that "his team will win the pennant."

Pittsburg Manager, Danny Murtaugh, has a difficult job, for he has the same exciting team that won the title plus added relief pitching provided by Bobby Shantz. The Pirates' main strength is their overall team, spirit, great defense, top starting pitchers, and a balanced hitting attack.

Dick Groat and Bill Mazeroski form the National League's best double-play combination around the keystone. Their line-drive hitters Clemente, Burgess, Skinner, and Hoak keep their attack rolling with big Dick Stuart supplying the power. Hal Smith is very adequate behind the plate and has five top-notch pitchers to work with in Bob Friend, Vernon Law, Wilmer Mizell, Harry Maddix and in Elroy Face, the league's best reliever.

The Dodgers are loaded with young, exciting ball players who have yet to click as a unit. Frank Howard seems capable of hitting forty homers, but outside of him they do not possess another power hitter in the lineup.

Moon isn't aiming at his favorite "screen" in left field. Don Drysdale, Johnny Podres, Sandy Koufax, Stan Williams, and Larry Sherry provide the Dodgers with the league's best pitching staff. Tom Davis, Maury Wills, and Charlie Neal are good line-drive hitters who bear the brunt of the Dodgers' attack. Their main weakness is catching where John Roseboro has failed to live up to his promise.

The Giants are loaded with top-notch hitters with Willie Mays,

Orlando Cepeda, Harvin Kuenn (obtained from Cleveland) and Willie McCovey who seems to have recovered from his sophomore slump of last year. Catching. The pitching is fairly good with Sam Jones, Mike McCormick, Jack Sanford, and Juan Marichal. If they can come up with a top relief pitcher, they might go all the way.

It is very evident that Al Dark has got his team to play as a unit, and getting Ed Bailey in a recent trade from Cincinnati could possibly make the Giants a championship team. Charlie Dressen keeps telling his players that they have the quality to go all the way. No team in the league has more proven stars, such as Hank Aaron, Ed Mathew, Joe Adcock, Del Crandall, and Warren Spahn.

The Braves solved a major weakness by getting Roy McMillan and Frank Bolling in winter trades. Their front-line pitching with Spahn, Burdette, Buhl, and Wiley is good, but they lack a consistent relief hurler to back up their bullpen. Their main trouble is finding a centerfielder now that Bill Bruton has been traded away.

Solly Hemus had his Cardinals flying high last season, but it is rather doubtful that everything will again be as smooth.

Ken Boyer, Stan Musial, Daryl Spencer, and Bill White are solid hitters, but Spencer and Musial do have defensive deficiencies. Ernie Broglio, Larry Jackson, Curt Simmons, and Ray Sadecki are good hurlers being backed by Lindy McDaniel who is one of the top relievers in the game. A lot depends on how rookie centerfielder Don Lannum and pitcher Al Cotto pan out.

Gene Mauch has installed a youthful team in Philadelphia and might prove to be quite a surprise to the rest of the league. Tony Taylor and Pancho Herrera are two rising young ball players who should come into their own this season. Their outfield of John Callison, Tony Gonzalez, and Tony Curry can hit and field and can hold their own with any trio in the Na-

tional League. The Phils are sound with talented pitchers such as Art Mahaffey, who recently got seventeen strikeouts, Robin Roberts, Frank Sullivan, Dallas Green, John Buzhardt, and Chris Short.

Dick Farrell is one of the three best relievers in the National League. The Phils are hurting at shortstop and third base but do have young players who might make it this year. Clay Dalrymple and Clarence Carter are two gifted catchers who have everything but experience. This team has rising young talent and with their excellent farm system should provide the league with another contender within a short time.

The Cubs and Redlegs do not have the pitching to be considered a threat although they are plentiful in powerful sluggers. The Cub's Ernie Banks has no peer at shortstop, and they have a rising young star in Ron Santo at third base. Glen Hobbie and Bob Anderson are two good pitchers, but the rest of their staff is only ordinary. Don Elston provides excellent relief and seems to be a very one of the Cubs' gunners. Vada Pinson, Frank Robinson, Wally Pate, and Gus Bell form a strong outfield for the Reds, but their

singsong, obtained from the Giants, should do well at second base teaming up with dependable Ed Kasko. Gene Freese at third is a powerful hitter but woefully weak at defense. Gordy Coleman still has not proven that he is a major league first baseman.

Dependable Bob Purkey is the Reds' only solid starter although Jay Hook, Jim O'Tolle, Joey Jay, and Jim Maloney have shown promise. Trading away Ed Bailey to the Giants might give their pitching staff an added burden.

If over a pennant race seemed certain to be close, it is the National League in 1961.

MY OUT-ON-THE-LIMB PREDICTION FOR 1961.

1. Pittsburgh Pirates
2. San Francisco Giants
3. Los Angeles Dodgers
4. Milwaukee Braves
5. St. Louis Cardinals
6. Philadelphia Phillies
7. Cincinnati Reds
8. Chicago Cubs

Round-Ball News Still Prominent

By Jerome Langton

We are well into the first month of the current baseball campaign and yet by "hook or by crook" basketball news still refuses to relinquish the floor. All sorts of tasty tidbits are flying around us to who will be throwing "hooks" where next season, but more important is the "hook" end of the quotation.

The basketball world once again finds itself in the midst of a major scandal. Baseball players had one major scandal in 1910, learned their lessons, and it was forgotten forever more. Most sports have their low and disgraceful moments, moments that have dashed in quickly, left their mark, and left almost as fast as they came. However, the tall, skinny kids in the short pants seem to learn slow. Three major shake downs in the last sixteen years. Some record. This unfortunate statistic brings up an interesting point: Why are hoopsters more vulnerable than other athletes?

I suppose that we could speculate forever over this and not come up with a really sound reason. Dudley Moore, head coach of LaSalle in Philadelphia, put it out a point the other day that might be well for all colleges busy in the recruiting game to mull over: If you (meaning a college) can buy a player, chances are that someone else can buy him out from under you. How true this is. Ball players that enroll at a school where they will receive the greatest financial backing are probably not interested in what that institution can do for them scholastically, or for that means what the school will do to help them sell themselves up in their chosen field after graduation. They are looking strictly for the "buck." Take it a little easier on the offers, and it is my guess that you won't have as much "shaving." The saddest part of the whole thing is that these back-alley financiers have cast a dirty shadow over the thousands of guys in the country that are playing the game up to snuff. Everytime a favored team loses a close game next season, people are going to suspect foul play. I guess they'll have a right too.

On 1
Egan has wisely decided to try his luck with the more firmly established N. B. A. The former Friar will be quite successful in the big-time I should think via his assorted bag of tricks. It is my belief that John will not only make the team but probably be starting off come October. I don't think, however, that he will be the immediate hit that his predecessor, Lenny Wilkens, has been. Lenny doesn't have the flash that "Space" has but a lot more know-how. Their former coach, Joe Mullaney, hit it right on the head by saying that while John is pulling them out of their seats with his zip and dash, Lenny is just winning the ball game.

Another sad note in the news lately was the bitter parting of the ways between Boston owner Walter Brown and his long-time star, Bill Sharmen. Brown was understandably disturbed at losing someone with Sharmen's capabilities; however, he went a little overboard in his grief shedding. Good luck Bill.

The inevitable fight is starting to develop between the N. B. A. and the now A. B. L., presided by Abe Saperstein. The discontented in the N. B. A. are looking for the greener pastures in the new league with the old league owners quick in pursuit with all kinds of shenanigans and expired contracts. Will justice prevail in the end? I guess so. It usually does.

ATTENTION . . . JULY GRADUATES!

In re your Graduation Notice
in Your Home Town Newspaper:—

Do we have your correct home address?

Have there been any changes in your address, marital status, etc., since you registered?

We can only release what we have on your Publicity Card in the way of your Activities, Honors, Clubs, etc.

SO PLEASE COME to the Public Relations Office
(second floor of the Administration Building)
AS SOON AS POSSIBLE!

. . . and check your publicity card on file here to see that we have all the correct and complete news about you!

MRS. GERTRUDE METZ HOCHBERG
Director of Public Relations

IMPORTANT NOTE!

UNLESS WE HEAR FROM YOU TO THE CONTRARY,
NEWS OF YOUR GRADUATION FROM BRYANT WILL APPEAR
IN YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER AT COMMENCEMENT
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FROM WHERE I SIT

By Jerome Langton

Is America's Pastime Losing Ground?

Is baseball losing its grip on the American public? Is the day coming, in the not unforseeable future, when the game will no longer be the dog as it has been for over half a century? Statistics seem to show a definite trend in that direction. Why? Have the tastes of the sports-minded American public changed from the liking of the slow and more or less deliberate type of play, prevalent in baseball, to the gallop and hustle of the fast break, the run-a-way half back zooming up the field on his way to "pay dirt", the wing charging the goal like an uncontrollable beer truck, goal in mind? Is the baseball season too long or perhaps too much viewed on television?

Several people, all of whom I have known to be rapid hardball fans in past seasons, have mentioned to me that they are finding it hard to adjust watching baseball after having been absorbed in the dizzy world of basketball fandom for the last several months. They further maintain the faster moving contests. Another man often heard these days is the quip that by August or so, the fans are starting to tire of the day-in, day-out routine of baseball.

All it takes is a brief check to prove that this seems to be a nationwide trend. Basketball, football, and hockey all show attendance up in the last few years with startling regularity. This is not the case with baseball, for the most part.

Perhaps the nation sees too much baseball. Major league teams average five or six games a week for six months. In some cities far too many of these games are televised. The New York Yankees will televise better than 140 games this season. Why go to the ball park when you can watch the game for nothing?

Another factor that is becoming very important is the lack of new material capable of playing top flight ball. There are simply not enough new faces filtering into the ball parks worthy of bringing out the fans. This is not the situation in other sports. They seem to come up with some kind of a "phenom" every season.

Let's look at the comparison a little closer. In Baltimore last year the Orioles had a tremendous season. They were in the thick of the pennant fight right down to the last week of the campaign. Yet, they were outdrawn percentage wise by the fourth place Colts of the N. F. L. In Cincinnati both the Reds and the Royals had poor seasons, but the basketball Royals won the percentage race at the gate. And get this, in New York the Giants beat the Yankees at the gate percentage wise, even though the Yanks won the pennant.

It's claimed that the other sports are shown often enough to let the people think that they have gotten their money's worth but not enough to bore them. They play about one half the amount of games as does baseball and at times when it's most convenient for the very loyal to attend.

Also, baseball is played in competition with many other activities such as shore resorts, golf courses, and just nice weather to travel in. The other games usually don't have this problem to contend with.

Baseball is in a rut; however, it is still the great game it always was; and if it smartens up and has its face lifted a little, it will be right back up on top (I hope).

Scuba, Anyone?

Skin Diving Opens up New World to the Adventurous

By Keith Yesinowski

Summer is on its way; the weather is warmer, and so is the water. In another few weeks or so, some of the more hardy folks will be seen swimming around in outdoor pools and inland ponds. Now is the time to think of water sports and what can be done to make the water more interesting and more fun. One of the least expensive new water sports is skin diving.

Skin diving has become very popular in the last few years owing to the fact that anyone can do it and a complete outfit costs under \$50. For the novice skin diver there are only three pieces of equipment: a mask, a pair of flippers, and a snorkel. After purchasing new world o' enjoyment is open to you. For a ten to fifteen dollar investment, you will be able to discover the mysteries of the deep.

Imagine floating along on top of the water face down and not having to take your face out of the water. This is what a snorkel enables you to do. You may capture all the beauty of the sea without being disturbed. The mask allows you to see through the water as if you were looking into a pair of night glasses. Everything is in its natural state, only magnified. The flippers are for propulsion; by kicking with the flippers, you will be surprised how fast you can go with such little effort. All and all, skin diving is a very interesting sport for the person who likes the water and the lives that it supports.

Now, for the person that would like to go down a little further and see a little more, the "Self Contained Underwater Breathing Apparatus" is the item to look into. The "Scuba" kit consists of a tank which holds approximately forty-five minutes of air, a regulator which, tank, flippers, and a mask.

Another item that is useful is the lead belt; this allows you to submerge with minimum effort and does not hinder you when you rise. The complete "Scuba" outfit should cost under \$125, depending on the make and model of the regulator. A single-phase regulator should be ideal for the sportsman, but for an extra margin of safety a dual regulator should be purchased.

All "Scuba" divers should wear a gauge. It is one of the most important items that a diver has. Another important instrument is a waterproof watch. These two items are necessary for worry-free diving, as a constant check can be made on the time and depth. Many "Scuba" divers do not realize that at a depth of thirty-three feet the air is compressed to one-half of its surface volume. At sixty-six feet the air is compressed to one-third of its volume. This continues, and the diver increases in depth; and it is rarely possible for a "Scuba" diver to go below 110 feet. But this is no cause for alarm, for most of the fun is had at depths from ten to thirty feet.

The first time a snorkel or "Scuba" rig is used, you should try it out in shallow water as you need to inhale and exhale through the mouthpiece.

Obstacle to overcome. Once this path is crossed, the rest is easy; and a new kind of fun will be open to you.

Sigma Lambda Pi News

By Mike Friedberg

The softball season started off with a rush. The members of Sigma Lambda Pi have a problem. There are only nine positions to

One Big One That Did Not Get Away . . .



The first picture we've been able to get of our editor-in-chief, Al Conti.

A little known fact is that no more than 200 known people in the country have ever landed a sword fish. This beauty was taken last summer off the southern Rhode Island coast. One who had a great hand in landing this beauty was none other than our own co-editor — Albert Conti.

Nielson Explains How to Buy Skindiving Gear

By Art Nielson

Every day more and more people go about exploring the bottom of the ocean floor. Some men in not fitted with gills, but have devised a tank that holds compressed air and a regulator for filtering the air into the mouth. This enables the diver to stay under water for prolonged periods of time. This is known as SCUBA—Self Contained Underwater Breathing Apparatus—diving. As the diver enters the water, he discovers a brand new world of science, strange plants, and life.

There is much to be seen and done when on the bottom of the ocean. The many things to be explored on the ocean bottom have proved to be very valuable. Spear-fishing and photography have become important in recent years. One may earn a living by repairing ships, telegraph cables, and other man-made structures.

The brown divers may add to the Navy in the Underwater Maintenance Team. Some of the most harrowing experiences concern the famed "Frogmen" of World War II.

he killed, but there are many more than nine men out for the various positions. All of the members out for the team are good; the fraternity will use all of the candidates anyway. As the old saying goes, "It is not who wins the game but counts, it is how you play it."

If you want to start on this hobby, you first must be able to swim very well and have no fear of the ocean. Here is a price list of the equipment used in skin diving:

- Flippers: \$9 and up
- Snorkel: \$2 and up
- Safety glass mask: \$4 to \$5
- Regulators (hoses to mouth): \$50 to \$100
- Compressed air tanks: from 18 ft gas tank and up (Refills cost about \$1.50)
- Spear guns: \$12 to \$70
- Underwater watches: \$30 to \$200
- Wet suit (four neoprene worn with latching suit—water gets in) \$80 to \$90
- Dry suit (worn over under clothes—keeps water out) \$25 to \$100
- Depth gauge: \$3 to \$30
- Diver's flag: (attached to buoy on surface to warn of diver below) \$2
- Harness for tanks: \$12

In any of the sports events where two teams participate, there is always a winner, and there is always a close second. The day after practice finds all a little bit more tired than the day before practice.

Lynn Jonney is Sigma Lambda Pi's candidate for May Queen. This year, he advises those who may suspect the legitimacy of such endeavors to check with their Better Business Bureau or any community organization acting in that capacity.

Increased Income Must Be Reported To V. A.

Veterans, and the widows and children of deceased veterans, receiving pension from Veterans Administration should report immediately any increase in income which would raise their annual income above the statutory limits or into brackets that call for reducing the amount of pension.

To remain eligible for pension under the law, those pensioners who were on VA's rolls before July 1, 1960, may not have income from all sources exceeding \$1400 without dependents, or \$2700 with wife or minor child.

Pensioners added to VA rolls after July 1, 1960, are entitled to no pension if, as a single person, their income exceeds \$1300 or \$3000 with dependents. VA should be notified if the recipient's annual income rises from one of the lower brackets—\$600 and \$1200 for a single veteran or widow without dependents, and \$1000 and \$2000 for a veteran or widow with dependents.

VA checks the annual income of those receiving pension through the medium of questionnaires which are distributed about January 1 of each year. Later, if the person receiving the pension fails to notify VA promptly of an increase in income which raises his annual income above the statutory limit, payments will be discontinued retroactively to the first of the year. This creates an overpayment, and is subject to recovery by the Government.

If the person receiving the pension notifies VA promptly of such increase, payment will be discontinued as of the date the last payment was made, and no overpayment will result.

Veterans, widows and children receiving pension can save themselves inconvenience and possibly money by notifying VA promptly of any increase in income which would put them above the statutory limitations.

Pensions are payable to veterans for permanent and total disabilities of a nonservice-connected nature, and to widows and children of deceased veterans for nonservice-connected deaths, provided the applicants are otherwise eligible.

VA Warns of Door-to-Door Solicitors

Door-to-door solicitors implying that they represent Veterans Administration or have VA endorsement for a product are acting without sanction of VA.

This statement was issued today by Manager John L. Reavey of the Providence Regional Office of VA, in response to inquiries from individuals and groups seeking verification of verbal statements made by agents soliciting subscriptions or funds or selling products in behalf of veterans.

"VA does not endorse any product, service or commercial endeavor for the profit of individuals, organizations or corporations," Reavey said. He also warned that no VA employees are permitted to use their official connection with VA to identify themselves in connection with any project other than one directly connected with VA.

Reavey said VA neither endorses nor condones door-to-door solicitations in behalf of veterans. However, he advises those who may suspect the legitimacy of such endeavors to check with their Better Business Bureau or any community organization acting in that capacity.

Bryant College Dining Service

Bryant College Snack Bar and Gym is Open at 7 A. M. Each Morning for Your Convenience

CAFETERIA HOURS:

8 A. M.—1:30 P. M. Monday thru Friday

SNACK BAR HOURS

7:00 A. M.—7 P. M. Monday thru Thursday

7:00 A. M.—4 P. M. Fridays

Watch for our hot plate Specials each day in the REFECTORY.

BIRTHDAY CAKES MADE TO ORDER

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR SPECIAL DISCOUNT MEAL TICKETS — \$5.50 VALUE FOR \$3.00 (See Cashier)

STAN BERNSTEIN AND JOHN DREW PRESENT

MUSIC AT NEWPORT

JUNE 10, JULY 1-2-3

Some of the artists who will appear during the 4 day Holiday weekend:

Louie Armstrong, Maynard Ferguson, Lambert, Hendricks & Ross, Dave Brubeck, Carmen McRae, Ramsey Lewis, Stan Getz, Lionel Hampton, Cal Tjader, Oscar Peterson, Art Blakey, Chico Hamilton, Gerry Mulligan, Dinah Washington, Count Basie, Joe Williams, Cannonball Adderley, George Shearing, Gloria Lynne, Duke Ellington, Sarah Vaughan, Ray Charles and Murrey Silver.

THIS IS JUST THE BEGINNING!

OTHER ARTISTS ARE BEING ADDED.

TICKETS CAN BE PURCHASED NOW FROM MUSIC AT NEWPORT, 201 West 44th Street, New York, N. Y. — Circle 6-4773

TICKET PRICES ARE: \$3.33, \$4.44, \$5.55 (see list)

SIC Softball Team In Terrific Shape

By Gerry Taylor

SIC's softball team is in terrific shape, and the Sisters are confident of a victorious season. The co-operation has been wonderful; the Sisters have given unselfishly of their time and effort to make this a winning season.

The Sisters of Sigma Iota Chi have decided to withdraw from the Community Service competition because they feel more satisfaction will be derived by doing the work on a personal basis. However, many of the Sisters are going to continue their community service work by helping the children at Patrick O'Rourke.

Two of the Sisters were representatives of Bryant College at the Eastern States Teachers' Convention held in New York last month. Both Sisters, Helen McAffrey and Gerry Taylor, had a wonderful time and believe that the convention was well worthwhile.

Congratulations are in order for Freddie Ronel who was SIC's candidate in the Mr. Bryant Contest.

Elections for the new officers for the coming year will be held the beginning of May.

Congratulations go to Pat Wardell, who has been chosen by the Sisters as their Friendship Girl. Pat will be given a Friendship Pin at the Banquet in June.

Delta Sigma Chi Holds Tea

By Julie Calouro

On April 11 Delta Sigma Chi was host to prospective pledges at their tea held at the home of the new Pledge Mistress, Carol Andruski. The sisters as well as the guests had an enjoyable afternoon.

The sisters of Delta Sigma Chi would like to extend their appreciation to Ed Avery as candidate for the Mr. Bryant contest. Congratulations also go out to Ms. Bryant, Dick Bruno.

On Friday evening, April 28, a party was held at the Cumberland Manor sponsored by DEX. Everyone who attended the affair had a good time.

Delta Sig successful bowling season and in the leading spot. Plans have also begun for the softball season. Athletic Director, Jan Ring, has plans for a very successful season.

A very active "Help Week" and "Help Night" are expected for the pledges of Delta Sigma Chi.

BIB Makes Final Plans For May Queen

The brothers of BIB are working full time on the May Queen dance to be held on May 12. The preparations for the dance should include last year's talk about setting. Do you have your date yet?

BIB bowling team has high hopes of taking first place. The brothers are proud of the fine job they leaders did in representing them.

BIB's softball team has begun practicing and are looking forward to a successful season. Although most of last year's starting team has been lost, the new replacements are working hard to attain perfection.

Interviews were held last week, and the brothers got their first good look at the prospective pledges. Pledging will last for two weeks this semester.

What The Greeks Are Doing

Phi Upsilon's Dick Bruno Wins Mr. Bryant Title

By John F. Davis

Dick Bruno of Phi Upsilon was announced the winner of the "Mr. Bryant" contest Saturday night, April 29 at a dance, presented by Tau Ep, held at Roger Williams Casino.

The Casino dance terminated one of the most popular events of the year, which started with the election by each of the six campus sororities of a candidate—chosen on the basis of personality, good looks, popularity, etc.—to represent his fraternity.

Representatives selected were Dick Lafargue, chosen by Sigma Lambda Theta; Fred Ronel, by Sigma Iota Chi; Bob Kendrot, by Alpha Phi Kappa; Dick Bruno, by Phi Upsilon; John Sullivan, by Sigma Iota Beta.

The first test for the "Mr. Bryant" candidates was a formal judging by faculty members—Miss Diana Gallant, Mrs. Audrey Sprague, Mr. Albert Sarkisian, Mr. John Renza, and Mr. Frederick Gaucher—on the candidate's ability to get along with the opposite sex and to answer, frankly and sometimes embarrassing, questions. The first point was displayed when each contestant exhibited, before a packed and enthusiastic audience, his technique in trying to arrange a date on stage within five minutes. The "cold shoulder treatment" given by the girls in reply to some of the candidate's "familiar lines" caused many a roar of laughter from the audience, which was composed of many female sympathizers.

After a brief intermission, the contestants were then quizzed separately on a diversified topic of questions by the panel of judges. When asked what kind of girl they preferred, the boys seemed to agree that they would like a girl that they could feel relaxed and have a good time with.

Mr. Sarkisian asked Bob Kendrot this question: "Suppose that you are at a party . . . you see a Dagmar-type girl with drinks in her hand . . . she offers you one . . . but just at that moment, a tall Texan comes by with a big cigar and flicks his cigar ashes down the young lady's neck line—what would you do?" Bob's answer to the question? "You don't really expect an answer, do you?"

On the following day, Friday, the student body was given a chance to express its choice for "Mr. Bryant." Set up in the gym was a voting booth which contained six stacks of identical-size IBM cards—the cards of each stack marked with the names of each of the six candidates. The voter simply took the card bearing his candidate's name and deposited in the ballot box. This voting procedure made a rapid and accurate count of the vote possible with the use of the IBM accounting machine.

SIB's Carousel Dance

By Carolyn Kucinski

SIB's "Carousel" dance was held last Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the gym. The decorations for the dance were done in shades of pink, centering around the carousel theme. The sister really came up with some different ideas, like the big giraffe, PERSTICIOUS.

Softball practice has started, and the SIB team can be seen practicing at the field. This should be Queen is just around the corner, and SIB is helping their brothers with decorations for the dance. This year's dance will prove to be something quite different and fantastic.

KDK News

By Jan Tillson

On Thursday, April 6, Kappa Delta Kappa held their semiannual smoker. Kathy Foley, president of the sorority, its objectives, accomplishments, Mrs. Virginia Currie, advisor, and many prospective pledges were present. Following the discussion, refreshments were served. KDK and their brothers, Tau Epsilon, held a successful party following the individual smokers.

A tea for prospective pledges was held Friday, April 12, in the faculty dining room. Interviews were held Thursday, April 27.

Miss Betty Stevenson, a sister of KDK has been selected by Tau Epsilon as their candidate for May Queen. Sincere support and best wishes are extended to Betty by all the brothers.

Softball practices are shaping together this season's team. Much potential has been demonstrated.

Kappa Delta Kappa has voted to now wear green blazers instead of the traditional white sorority sweaters. In a few weeks these attractive green blazers will dot the campus.

Congratulations are extended to Ann Hughes, KDK sister and Keith Yacowski on their recent engagement.

Alpha Omicron Plans Pledge Week

By Peter Conklin

Terry Korb, Pledgemaster of A. O., has made many interesting plans for the pledges. His main idea is to make sure the pledges get to meet and know each brother on an individual basis. Many things are planned in order that this idea may be carried out.

A small stag party was held at the Cumberland Manor to honor Mr. Harry Cunha, past advisor and advisor emeritus to Alpha Omicron. Mr. Cunha left Bryant last year to accept a teaching position in Vermont. Mr. Cunha was treated to a dinner by the brothers.

William Droheim, Captain of A. O.'s softball team, has been holding practice games for the past two weeks. The team is waiting to play their first game with anticipation. New members of the team are Steve Calabro, Jerry O'Brien, Terry Korb, Bill Reckentine, Joe Martino, and John Stashkeski. Returning players and substitutes are Tony Campagnone, Tim Cartwright, Bob Oliveria, Bill Droheim, Bob Riccio, Peter Poikonen, and Peter onklin.

Many thanks to the sisters of Zeta Sigma Omicron who honored their brothers with a party last Saturday night. The party was held at the home of Miss Carol Scarpetti. The turnout was large, and the evening proved to be successful.

Alpha Theta Chi News

By Harvey Orleck

AOX's candidate, Miss Betty Scant of Sigma Theta Chi Sorority, won the Miss Providence contest after she had won the Miss Bryant Pageant which was sponsored by Phi Sig. Betty emerged the winner by her showing in the evening gown competition, talent (in which she did a monologue), and bathing suit competition. Betty is now preparing herself for the Miss Rhode Island Pageant, and the backing of AOX in the election. Betty can count on.

Interviews were held last week by AOX, and there was a very good turnout for this time of the year. Once again the familiar sight of the black "Abe Lincoln" type hats will be seen on the Bryant Campus. The brothers have decided once again to give a trophy to the outstanding pledge. Last year this trophy was won by Charley Zayat and Jack Tadesky.

Now that the baseball season is officially opened, the baseball team is getting down to serious playing. The objective, of course, is to win the championship, and AOX is officially giving its warning to TE.

A poster party was held on Friday, April 28, and the girls of SIB and the brothers of AOX combined their talents to the making of posters for AOX's candidate for May Queen, Gerry Palmisciano. The affair was organized and run by Tony Porreca, and the signs range from the drawing of ducks to the fineness of Old English Lettering. It wasn't known that there was so much talent??? in SIB and AOX.

Phi Upsilon Holds Smoker

By Alice Higgins

On April 17 the sisters of Phi Upsilon (including those residing in Allen Hall) held their mid-semester smoker in the gym. The brothers, Chi Gamma Iota, were upstairs in the Student Union. After brief business meetings, the brothers, sisters, and pledges got together in the gym to "eat, drink, and be merry"—and they DID!

The entertainment for the evening consisted of a newly discovered comedian, Matthew J. Boland, and a quintet from the Rhode Island School of Design. The Quintet was exceptionally good, but as for the comedian and . . . ?

During the evening Phi Upsilon's candidate for Mr. Bryant, Dick Bruno, was introduced. Miss Jean Montgomery, Chi Gamma Iota's choice for May Queen, was also introduced.

Although the girls who reside in Allen Hall "decided" to leave at 10 o'clock, most of the guys and gals stayed to enjoy more dancing and entertainment.

Beta Sigma Chi News

On April 28 and 29 Beta held their interviews for prospective pledges. The pledges are now looking forward to "Help Week," instituted by a former president of Beta Sigma Chi.

Everybody who attended the Easter Party at the orphanage reported that they had a wonderful time and are looking forward to another visit.

Beta's softball team is shaping up very well and should give every team a run for the championship.

Salem refreshes your taste —"air-softens" every puff



Take a puff it's Springtime! That's what smokers say about Salem, because its smoke is as softly refreshing as the air of a springtime morning. Special High Porosity paper "air-softens" every puff. And Salem's fine tobaccos make Salem taste rich as well as refreshing. Smoke refreshed, pack after pack...smoke Salem!

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