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Coronation Number

THE BOOSTER

June 1926
THE BOOSTER

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RETROSPECT

With the publication of the Coronation Number, The Booster completes its third ten number volume, and is about to enter its fourth year of existence as a representative paper of the student body. From a tottering infant, it has grown into a publication of commendable size and as time elapses its tendencies should and will no doubt continue to follow the path of perpetual growth.

Ten years ago William Borax, the well known manufacturer of Twenty Mule Team Borax, on a country-wide advertising tour, often made the remark that out of the twenty mules which were attached to his prairie schooner, only three of four miles ever did any pulling. So has been the case with The Booster during the past year. Out of the large number of students attending Bryant & Stratton College a comparatively small percentage of them have been doing the REAL PULLING. By real pulling we mean taking a genuine interest; that is, helping to make each issue a little bigger and a little better than the preceding one.

However, aside from the hardships which The Booster Board has had to confront with during the year, the social and the athletic program to some extent has met with overwhelming success. The athletic schedules met with somewhat better favor this year. The teams more than held their own against strong competition and were accorded good financial support, and a fair attendance by the students. Then, too, the students should be given credit for the whole-hearted manner in which they responded to the various social activities.

The present Booster Staff anticipates greater and better expectations from the student body next year in order that they may continue to see The Booster follow the upward trend of growth.—E. R. J.

SCHOOL SPIRIT AGAIN

School spirit, that indefinable, intangible something, that is so much lauded, and the lack of which is so much deplored, is the very essence of school life and activities. School spirit carries a team through the gruelling contests to victory. School spirit brings the entire student body out to the games, and gains their whole-hearted support. School spirit cannot be taught in the class room. School spirit takes its root in one’s love for his Alma Mater.

School spirit demands the sacrifice of time and no money; school spirit offers us an excellent reputation in the community, an added prowess in athletics and scholarship, a greater sense of co-operation between pupil and teacher. Is the school spirit of Bryant & Stratton College one hundred per cent? The answer rests with US!!

THE SUCCESSFUL GRADUATE

The closing of the school term will no doubt send many of our graduates out into the world to engage themselves in some form or other of activity which will secure for them a successful livelihood.

While there are many things necessary to make a successful graduate, I presume that the majority of us will agree that the most essential attribute of the college graduate and particularly of the accountant who is to serve the public, is PERSONALITY.

The accountant is not a salesman in the sense of the word that he must be a solicitor or a canvasser, yet he must be able to sell himself and his work to his employer or to his employer’s client. Anything, therefore, which will tend to improve his personality should receive the consideration of everyone who is interested in entering the profession of accountancy or in performing the work of an accountant.

The aim of all REAL EDUCATION is to prepare the individual to cope properly and successfully with the problems of life wherever and however he may meet them. One of the most important duties of education, therefore, is to develop in the student an ability to express himself clearly and concisely; to make himself liked by his fellowmen, and to have his expressions of opinions respected, though not necessarily accepted, by all who may hear them.

The successful graduate or accountant must have a thorough knowledge of business English. Perhaps the greatest deficiency of beginning accountants, and of many older ones, too, is their almost complete inability to use the English language effectively.

In fact, it is the general opinion of men who have attained success in the accounting profession that a young man who has the ability to express himself clearly and concisely to his employer or to the clients of his firm possesses one of the greatest assets that an accountant can have.

The graduate should keep the word GROWTH in mind. It should be the object and explanation of his being; to have an ambition to grow larger and broader every day; to push the horizon of ignorance a little further away; to become a little richer in knowledge each day, is a worth-while ambition which we graduates should all endeavor to develop within ourselves.—E. R. J.
Lillian Sass Voted as Most Popular Girl in B. & S.

LAST YEAR'S SECOND CHOICE WINS CONTEST BY MAJORITY OF 361 VOTES

Alice Gall and Eila M. Johnson Second and Third Winners in Season's Most Sponsored Affair

Miss Lillian Sass, the only girl member of the Business Administration Graduating Class, was unanimously voted by the students as the most popular girl in Bryant and Stratton College. Alice Gall, a student of the Business and Banking Department, who received 789 votes, and Miss Eila M. Johnson, who was voted 799 votes, received a very low percentage of the total number of votes cast. Dates received a very low percentage of the total number of votes cast.

The last few days of the contest were reminiscent of the closing days of the great Democratic Convention of 1923, at which time there was no majority of 365 votes over the 789 votes cast for Miss Johnson.

Last year Miss Sass lost to Miss Eileen Healey by a margin of 159 votes. The total number of votes cast for Miss Healey was 3503. This year, however, Miss Sass has a majority of 3501 votes over Miss Gall, or in other words she lacked only 3 votes to exceed Miss Healey's last year quota, in addition to her victory over Miss Gall.

At the beginning of the contest it looked as though Miss Johnson would take first place, but towards the end, the boys of the Business Administration Department, determined to see Miss Gall, their candidate, win, wasted no time in bucking up against the heavy competition of the larger departments in the school, namely, the Business and Banking Department, who were for Miss Gall, and the Secretarial and Normal Training Departments, who were for Miss Johnson.

The last few days of the contest were reminiscent of the closing days of the great Democratic Convention of 1923, at which time there was no certainty as to who would be the future candidate for the office of chief executive. A great interest was taken by the students, and as the closing days of the contest were nearing, the deciding votes were beginning to flood the three ballot boxes which had been placed on each floor. Campaign Manager Collins had for his motto: "Vote for Miss Johnson. She needs your support." We believe in the old saying: "That it pays to advertise, but why Miss Johnson in particular?"

If Albert Turbitt is as good a politician as he is a May Queen Contest Manager, we believe our friend "Al" will soon become a Senator, or even a member of the faculty. (1)

It has been rumored that one of Miss Gall's supporters in the Business and Banking Department even went so far as to pawn some of his personal belongings to keep his candidate at the top of list.

Manager Edward P. Brown says that he has practically made up all the sleep which he lost during the closing days of the contest.

All during the contest Campaign Manager Collins had for his motto: "Vote for Miss Johnson. She needs your support." We believe in the old saying: "That it pays to advertise, but why Miss Johnson in particular?"

When we plan for helping others we are likely to think of something that involves a great deal of effort for a real sacrifice. While those things are necessary, we accomplish more by little kind speech that cost us nothing. Form the habit of saying kind things. Some of the greatest results have been obtained from the sowing of such seed.

THE CONTEST IN RHYME

I thought at first Miss Gall would lead,
And that the Crown she'd win,
For in the start she led the rest,
Then dropped and rose again.
Miss Johnson, too, began to rise,
She left Miss Gall behind,
"Says I to me, "She's going to win."
I later changed my mind.
Again Miss Gall jumped up ahead,
And would, no doubt, have won.
Were it not for a lot of votes Cast for another one.
For as the contest neared its end
The whole Accountancy Class Cast all its votes in favor of Its candidate, Miss Sass.
So now Miss Sass shall be our Queen,
While for her aide's there'll be—
The Misses Gall and Johnson which Complete this rhyme for me.
—Anon.

HABIT OF SAYING KIND THINGS

When we plan for helping others we are likely to think of something that involves a great deal of effort for a real sacrifice. While those things are necessary, we accomplish more by little kind speech that cost us nothing. Form the habit of saying kind things. Some of the greatest results have been obtained from the sowing of such seed.

A LUNCH CRACK

Donnelly—"Give me an ice cream cone, Miss Sass."
Gall—"I'll get you a better one, Miss Gall."
Gall—"Five or ten?"
Donnelly—"No, just one."
Hawkins: "You have a kind face."
Montgomery: "Yes, a funny kind."

THE POPULARITY CONTEST STIRS FORMERLY UNKNOWN ADMIRERS TO ACTION

Students Disclose Many Interesting Facts as Contest Nears End

New Ruling Made Bars Faculty Members

At a campaign managers' meeting, held a few weeks ago, Chairman Winthrop B. Collins asked for suggestions which would arouse more interest in the popularity contest, whereupon George Creath, in great haste to tell his plans exclaimed, "Let's Boost a Dead Horse!"

The new ruling was made on the second day of the contest to the effect that members of the faculty were ineligible to compete with the students. Somebody even went to the extremes and cast three votes for a faculty member of the faculty. (1)

Sorry, but we are not allowed to mention any names.

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THEORY AND PRACTICE

Theory without practice
Is a tree without fruits;
While practice without theory,
Is a tree without roots.

Well grounded in theory
There is sure to be
When experience is added
A perfect tree.

Conductor—"This is the smoking car, lady."
Lady (1)—"Oh, good, gotta match?"
Queen of May
And Her Aides

O queen of queens! Who now will reign,
Until a year has passed again.
Hearty Tribute to Our Leaders

“JERRY”

“Consider what the Wise would think, and not what the Foolish would say.”

JEREMIAH C. BARBER, B. Acc’ts.

Law Instructor

Here is a man who claims to be the meanest man in thirteen countries, but is he? Ask any of the students in the department, and find out for yourself. Every one of them will disagree with him, and they will be right. “Jerry” is really anxious to have every student get all he can out of the course, and is willing to give all the assistance he can and more, too. He is a constant reader of the Good Book, and his frequent references to it during law classes give them the aspect of Sunday school classes. We shall always remember “Jerry” as a good old scout.

“JIMMY”

“You cannot legislate morals into the hearts of men. True progress comes from education.”

WARREN C. LANE, C. P. A.

Head of Business Admin. Dept.

“Come awwn there fellows, come awwn.” Whenever the students of the Accountancy Department hear that familiar expression they don’t have to look twice to make sure who it is. They know right away that “Jimmy” is around. “Jimmy” hails from “way down South where the cotton grows.” His neat well-trimmed mustache is the envy of all those who know him. Even though he is a professor, he doesn’t object to our calling him “Jimmy.” As an instructor he can’t be beat, and we shall always look back to the days when we spent many a pleasant hour with our “Jimmy.”

“NEL”

“Plan your work thoroughly: then thoroughly work your plan.”

NELSON J. GULSKI

President of the Class

“Nel,” our class president, hails from North Attleboro. His keen mind, and ability to tackle every difficulty which comes his way, and come out the winner, has established for him an excellent record during his two years’ stay with us. He is not very talkative, and when it comes to discussing his lady friends he is very silent. He says he is not socially inclined, and insists that he is not a lady’s man, but we know differently. We expect wonders of “Nel,” no matter what field he enters, and we know he’ll make good.

“HENRY”

“All great was ever accomplished without work and enthusiasm.”

HENRY J. LEE, A. B.

Bus. Admin. Instructor

All the way from the big metropolis of Pawtucket comes Henry, the only one of our instructors who still enjoys single blessedness. How much longer he will enjoy it, we do not know. Everyone likes Henry because he is a good sport. He has a wealth of knowledge about nearly every conceivable subject, and is always willing to impart it to any student. We know we’ll miss this advice, which he terms “extra information free,” when we leave Bryant & Stratton College, but we believe we can always come back for more. How about it, Henry?
Farewell Class of 1926

“TIM”
“If you want to know who’s boss around here, Start something”

THOMAS L. FRASER

“Big Tim,” as he is popularly known, hails from Glendale. No better sport ever trekked his way to town than did “Timmy.” As an athlete he is a wonder, being a star of both baseball and basketball teams for two years. As captain of the basketball team this last year he sure showed his team-mates the gilded path to many a victory. This big fellow is not only a clever athlete and turtle farmer, but is a clever typist, as anyone who has tried to follow his pace, well knows. Providing his visits to the “fair one” are not too frequent, we feel sure “Tim” will acquire fame with the Glendale All Stars.

“JOHNNY”
“A happy smile makes life worth while.”

JOHN S. BETTENCOURT, Jr.

Rehoboth sends us “Johnny,” the poet laureate of tomorrow. Anyone who has read The Booster, knows John’s ability as a poet. His ability to scratch off a verse about any conceivable subject right under the instructor’s nose makes his fellow students stare in admiration. Whether it be law, accounting or a joke, we can have it in verse for the asking. Who could worry about a conglomeration mass of figures when to tear off a rhyme was one’s desire? “Betty,” as he is sometimes called, carries one of those smiles that never wear off, which accounts for his popularity with both girls and boys.

“DAN”
“Oh, what may man within him hide, though an angel on the outward side?”

DANIEL T. BURNS

Folks, meet “Danny,” who is a good sport, if one ever lived. “Dan” and his brother “Bill” have often caused us to look twice to see who is who. “Dan” has made many friends with his winning smile during his two years at Bryant & Stratton College, and although a hard worker, and an interested student, he can always find time for a chat, or a good joke. As the leader of the “Dan Burns Jolly Collegiates,” Danny has acquired great fame all through the Blackstone Valley as a musician. We are sure that when this man leaves Bryant & Stratton his ability and personality will win him success.

“BILL”
“Unlike my subject shall be my song, It shall be witty, but not very long.”

WILLIAM J. BURNS

William J., the detective, better known as “Bill,” journeys in from West Warwick bright and early every morning. “Bill” has a very keen sense of humor, and many classes would be dull indeed were it not for his interpretation of Koth-Abee vaudeville. At times there is a distant look in the detective’s eye as he gazes into distance. No, it is not the thought of the man hunt that thrills this detective, but the thought of another “Charleston” lesson. Who the teacher is we are not so sure, but “Bill” sure can “Charleston.” We feel confident that “Bill” will work his way to the top.
Progress Knows No Failure

"BROWNIE"
"If at first you don't succeed, try someone else."

EDWARD P. BROWN

Attleboro's delegate to this class is Edward Pearson Brown, more often called "Browny." "Browny" was the organizer of our lone fraternity, "Beta Sigma Chi," and is now its sole student charter member. This young man came to us from Boston University and brought with him his reputation of being a "shiek." He is known to nearly every girl on the seventh and eighth floors, and is often seen chatting with some lady friend. All agree that Edward is there when it comes to tripping the light fantastic. Brown has been a very active worker in all of the school activities and can always be relied upon to push any good cause.

"JIMMIE"
"Captain of the baseball team is he, and versatile as one can be."

JAMES J. HEELAN

Meet the star second baseman and captain of the B & S baseball team. "Jimmie" received his early training, both on the diamond and in the classroom, at La Salle. It has been due to his shining example that B & S has been found on the long end of the score after so many of its encounters. "Jimmie" is the sole remaining member of that once famous trio—Kane, Heelan and McLaughlin—who invaded the Butler Exchange Building two years ago. "Eddie," as one member of the class has dubbed him, takes delight in giving us a thrill by obtaining one of those hard-earned 95's in law (now and then). We are sure "Eddie" will be office manager on the fifth floor before many moons.

"CHILE"
"When there's a girl in the case, you know all other things give place."

ELI C. DOUVILLE

From Fisherville comes another one of our famous athletes. Eli has been a member of both baseball and basketball teams for two years, and has acquired fame for his work in the "garden." Athletics do not consume all of this young man's time, for occasionally he finds time to complete a quizzer or to take a hunting or fishing trip. Aside from his other activities, Eli has managed to get acquainted on other floors of this building, where he is well known for his congenial and accommodating manner.

"GILLIE"
"Steady, reliable, always on time! Happy Gillie, that ends my Rhyme."

JOHN GILLESPIE, Jr.

Meet the General! John hails from Phenix, and is a member of the state guard. This young man evidently believes that a talker is made of brass for he is indeed quiet until called upon to display his knowledge of accountancy, at which time he proves the adage that "Silence is Golden" by answering with unerring accuracy. John is a hard worker in anything he undertakes, and if he hits his mark in life as he does on the rifle range, we can rest assured that we will hear from him again. Best of luck, John.
"Work is the Father of Success"

**MAC**

"All great men are dead—and I'm not feeling well."

THOMAS J. McCONVILLE

This is "Mac," the future Democratic candidate for Governor. "Mac" comes from Cumberland and during his two years' stay at Bryant & Stratton College he has acquired great fame as an orator of the political arena. No political issue has ever escaped the attention of "Mac," who is very much interested in topics of the day. From all reports this young man is quite a footlight performer and is prominent in every play and minstrel held in the vicinity of Cumberland. In class "Mac" can always be relied upon to furnish accurate names and dates for disputed, historical events and to translate those latin puzzlers found so frequently in law.

**VINNY**

"A solemn youth, with sober phiz, who eats his grub and minds his bizz."

VINCENT DI SANDRO

Meet the "shiek" of the class. Although he has been with us for only a year, Vincent has gained quite a bit of popularity, possibly through his checkerboard suit, which created quite a sensation. "Vinny" was formerly one of our night students, but subsequently transferred to day school to better enable him to keep his nightly appointments with his lady friends. As a salesman, he is of the highest type. His pleasing personality would, we know, enable him to sell a copy of the Declaration of Independence to an Englishman. We know he'll succeed in whatever he attempts to do.

**FAL**

"Of all the things I like best, I much prefer to sit and rest."

PAUL E. FALCON

Paul is the class druggist. What he does to his hair to make it so wavy is a secret he has never divulged even to his most intimate friends. It is rumored that he intends to make use of his business training by telling the world the formula after he has won a few beauty contests. Paul is a quiet soul—in our department at least. From other departments come other reports, however. Paul and his fellow Turkish pipe smoker, "Doc," Harvey are seldom separated. We expect the doctor and the druggist will make a successful combination.

**BUTT**

"First in the council hall to steer the state, And ever foremost in a long debate."

RALPH W. BUTTON

We wish to introduce Ralph, our representative from Mount Pleasant. During the last two years Ralph's pleasing personality and sterling qualities have won him the respect of his teachers, and the friendship of his fellow-students. He is a student of the highest order and can be depended upon to uphold our reputation as a student body in any tight place we may find ourselves. As an orator, Ralph is unexcelled and would cause Daniel Webster to look to his laurels. An energetic worker, like this young man, will not be denied success.
"Character is the Poor Man's Capital"

**"AL"**

"All wisdom's armory this man could wield."

ALBERT F. TURBITT

"Al" is one of La Salle's loyal sons and a master in the art of collecting dues. Ask any member of the Business Administration Club, of which he is treasurer. Although a quiet sort, "Tiffany" is right there when it comes to a disputed question in class, and is a never-failing supporter of the right. Want to know something about accounting or law, ask "Al." He hasn't that studious attitude for no good reason. For it is by the midnight oil that he gathers his knowledge. The custodian of the funds is very quiet about his lady friends but closest observation at noon hour will reveal the fact that he knows many of the fairer sex. We hope to see this young man in the accounting field for himself soon.

**"LIL"**

"Happy am I, from care I'm free; why aren't they all contented like me?"

LILLIAN L. SASS

"Lil," as she is known in the Business Administration Department, is the Secretary of the B. A. Club, and the only young lady member of our class. Little wonder that we are proud of her. Although of a reserved nature, her laughing "Good Morning" and pleasant manners have won for her the respect and admiration of her fellow students. "Lil" has become famous during the last two years for her advice to those members of the class who have trouble with their fair friends. Those who have tried it say that the advice is not mere theory, but must he based on experience. We wonder! We expect "Lil" will be one of the few young ladies to acquire the C. P. A. degree.

**"DOM"**

"Do not say all that you know — but always know what you say."

DOMINIC HYSKO

"Blondy," as he is known to those of the fairer sex, is our lone representative from that small but notorious city of Pawtucket. After completing the Business and Banking course, he enrolled as a member of the Business Administration Department, where he has since been an active member of the class, and at all times a very ready and willing worker. Getting by in his studies has not been his only accomplishment, because he has at various times during the year, proven himself to be a very skillful operator of the elevator, being especially efficient in the art of "slipping between floors."

**"ECCY"**

"Rain is wet, dust is dry, life is short, and so am I."

WALLACE G. ECCLESTON

"Eccy" is the smallest and wittiest member of this renowned student body. Although a little fellow he is never at loss for an answer and can always be depended upon to liven up the dullest class with a joke. When the room is in an uproar, a remark from this comedian keeps the ball rolling. I had almost forgotten to tell you that "Eccy" is the police department of Coventry and also the manager of our ball team. When he wears that serious look you can bet the team lost the game or a ball. "Eccy" says it's no mean job to get those baseball requisitions signed. This young man is one of our most popular members.
If you will just have patience, we'll have Albert Turbitt soon, On his old harmonica, he'll play a little old-fashioned tune. Now there sits Nelson Gulski, about him it is said, That with the girls he is a "wow," just simply knocks 'em dead.

Dominick Hysko makes you walk, up one flight or more, Dominick stops to see his girl, and then the gang gets sore. "Tony" McConville is a chop, who makes a lot of noise, Loud Speaking Airedale is the name, he gets from all the boys.

"Jack" Gillespie runs the fires, in Phenix down the line, If you want a little fire, see "Jack," he'll treat you fine.

Eli Douville gets the girls, he has and always will, Let me introduce him to you, the "sheik" of Farmsville.

If you're looking for a model, for a flagpole for your horn, "Tim" Fraser sure will fill the bill, nine feet from toe to dome.

"Jim" Heelan is a florist, I know that may sound silly, Buttercups don't mean a thing, but believes me he knows "Lily." "Vin" Di Sandro don't eat meat, or any kind of fish, Vegetables he won't touch, spaghetti is his dish.

Ralph Button is a general, down at Camp Weygog, But Ralph is always at his best, with a plate of food.

I'd like to tell some stories, that are pretty rough, But Eccleston will take my place, "Big Boy," do your stuff.

Music is a wondrous thing, makes you feel just grand, You ain't heard nothing till, you've heard "Dan" Burns band.

Bettencourt don't like the girls, that's his big line of junk, But there crazy over him, believe me that's the bunk.

Paul Falcon thinks that he has got, a perfect movie face, Going to quit the school next week, and take Valentino's place.

"Eddie" Brown just loves to step, out on a little lark, Hey, "Ed," what's the heavy drag, on Wednesdays at the "Ark."

"Bill" Burns takes his little "ake," to his girl's house on a date, He'd better throw the thing away, or she'll give him the gate.

Never do tomorrow, what you can do today, But "Charley" Scott says that's bunk, how do they get that way.

Curuso has gone from us, no more his voice we'll get, But until you hear "Lou" Wilcox, you ain't heard nothing yet.

On Fountain Street the other day, I saw a sight and roared, "Twas our old friend George Harvey, and his colleague Ford.

"Ken" Arnold is a quiet chap, never gets real gay, "Ken" got all his training, at the Y. M. C. A.

"The Gentlemen are after Blondes," is a book that's new to me, I think the subject of the book, is our dear friend Henry Lee.

"Jerry" Barber quotes the Holy Book, when the boys get rough, But if he'd quote "Jim Jam Jims," it wouldn't be so tough.

Every college has its gang, of peppy, cheering yellers, But "Jimmy" Lane has got 'em stopped, with his "Come on down fellers."

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The Business Administration Club of Bryant & Stratton College held its annual banquet on Thursday evening, May 27, 1926, at the Shepherd Colonial Restaurant. Approximately 100 persons were present, including the guests of honor, who were Mr. Harry Loeb Jacobs, President of the College; Warren C. Lane, Head of the Business Administration Department, Jeremiah C. Barber, Law Instructor, and, Henry Lee of the Business Administration Department.

Nelson Gulski, President of the graduating class, was the toastmaster of the evening. After introducing himself as President of the Business Administration Club, he then proceeded to introduce each speaker in a very pleasing manner.

The entire group of entertainers under the direction of "Tom" McGrew, included Miss Bisson, song and dance artist, and Miss Jane Loots, specialty dancer. "Al" Burns and "Tony," the unexpected Empire artist, under a feminine disguise, entertained the boys for over an hour.

Outside of the noise made by Di Sandro and "Brownie" in eating their soup, everything went along very smoothly. Some wise "Aleck" tried to blame "Bill" Burns for the authenticity of the personal remarks made by the entertainers. However, we have found out from reliable sources, that Mr. Bettencourt was the one responsible.

The management of the banquet surprised to see such a large number of alumni members present, and it was remarked by Mr. Lane that it was his utmost wish to see the club continue to grow in the future. The entire assembly adjourned at a late hour well pleased and satisfied with the evening's entertainment—E. R. J.
I'd plenty of money so came to decide,  
To go in my aeroplane out for a ride,—  
To see if perchance I should happen upon  
My B & S classmates, wherever they'd gone.  
I first flew to Paris where in a café  
I saw Lillian Sass in a dancing array.  
She told me a fortune she'd already made  
As she, for her dancing, was always well paid.

The café was owned by Monsieur Toled,  
Who told me he'd followed directions right out  
Because when success was assured  
I should have no trouble to out.

He told me “Bill” Burns was a famous French cook  
Who followed directions right out of a book.  
I then went to see my friend “Billy,”  
Of course, and he filled me full with his old apple sauce.

I next hopped to Spain where a bull fight was on  
Arriving before the affair had begun.  
The forecage grand was DiSandro the Great  
Who lost in the battle because he was late.

In London the rarest of treats my way came,—  
The pleasure of hearing a speaker of fame.  
He stood on a tin can and lectured out loud;  
Ralph Button was speaking and drew all the crowd.

Paul Falcon, I found in a sorrowful plight  
I really don’t think he was treated quite right,—

The place covered acres and acres of ground.

The place covered acres and acres of ground.

The place covered acres and acres of ground.

The place covered acres and acres of ground.

The place covered acres and acres of ground.

The place covered acres and acres of ground.

The place covered acres and acres of ground.

The place covered acres and acres of ground.

The place covered acres and acres of ground.

The place covered acres and acres of ground.

The place covered acres and acres of ground.

The place covered acres and acres of ground.

A Man's Strap Watch  
that is a “Wonderful buy”  
A 15-jewel Tilden-Thurber special movement in smart, rectangular-shaped 14K gold-filled WADSWORTH case, with convenient NEW DUOFOLD strap attachment that adjusts itself to any wrist-size and can be slipped up, out of the way, in a jiffy. Distinctive, comfortable and convenient, accurate timekeeper—a “Wonderful buy” at $32.50.

Tilden-Thurber  
Watch Dept.  
First Floor  

I next flew to India, where “Brownie” I met.  
He had all the wives he could possibly get,  
A million or more in his harem I found.

McConville’s great acting had made a great hit,  
In Drouille’s sensation, “The Poor Fish That Bit.”  
For “Mac” played the part of the unlucky fish,—  
To be a great actor was “Mac’s” greatest wish.

The usher was Hysko so noble and grand,  
Who found me the kind of a seat where you stand.  
A terrible toothache forced me to go out,  
And then for a dentist I hunted about.

At a tooth yanking stand John Gil-lespie I saw,  
He stuck some big pliers right into my jaw.  
He then pulled so hard that I fell on my head.  
And woke up and found that I’d dropped off the bed.

AM I EVER GOING TO GROW?  
My papa, he's a big, tall man,  
He's got a lot of dough,—  
My mama is the same way, too,  
Gee whiz,—why don’t I grow?

Now when I entered grammar school,  
As short as I may seem,  
I tipped the rule at four feet two,  
And now I'm four-thirteen.

Oh, five feet one in high school’s short,  
But what I now bemoan  
Is that I’m leaving B & S,  
And not one inch have I grown.

Gosh, I’ve been short for twenty years,  
And I would like to know,  
Just what there is about me that  
Don’t seem to let me grow.

To grow some more is my biggest aim,  
But if I live a million years,  
I think I’ll still be short.

They call me “little runt” for fun,  
I don’t mind that you know,—  
But golly folks,—please answer this:  
“Am I ever going to grow?”  
—G. W. Eccleston.

He was only the butcher man’s boy,  
but he gave every girl in town  
the cold shoulder.

THE BOOSTER
“Ecky” has attempted to convince us about his theory that those who eat yeast cakes are bound to rise. The more we look at “Ecky” the more we are determined that “Ecky’s” theory is unfounded.

“Tim” Fraser has volunteered to give anyone lessons on how to grow tall though small. If you don’t find him at home call the Providence theatres for an appointment. You’re bound to find him in the Empire on Fridays.

We will next offer on our program Paderewski’s only rival, Professor Dansky Burnsky. Dan’s latest composition, “She Threw the Baby Out of the Window for Crying Out Loud,” surely startled the whole world. Ask him to play it for you some time.

We also have a great singer in the class who is none other than Paul Falcon. Paul not only has a beautiful vibrating voice, but also gives a character impression of his songs. His favorite is, “Sleepy Time Gal,” which we get in Mr. Barber’s class room.

Ralph Button’s greatest ambition is to become a General. He has proved this by his constant regarding about the troop he will have under his command this summer down in the “Wilds of Rockville.” Ralph is anxiously watching the calendar for June 15. It won’t come any faster, Ralph.

“At” Turbill intends to give a recital sometime in the near future. Everybody knows “At” is an excellent harmonica player and he gives us some of the most difficult instruments to play. We expect to be given a real treat.

As “Lil” is the only girl in the class we feel it our duty to let her pass. We’re going to miss her smiles we know, when from our school days she must go.

At last McConvilie has fallen in love. Imagine it. We have not, as yet, learned the name of the unfortunate one, but we understand that it was a case of love at first sight. The morning after “Mac” first met her, he came in school singing, “Why Did I Kiss That Girl”

We were all quite alarmed over our friend Eli’s absence at the time he was reported to have been married. This was because the young blonde who rides in on the train with him mornings also disappeared. However, Douville is back, and assures us that it was all a mistake. He claims that he was a victim of circumstances, but we wonder?

Hysko is the boy wonder from Pawtucket. He insists that he can take any girl on the seventh floor to a dance, provided she will go with him. This is a feat which only the greatest of “shieks” can accomplish.

We believe Edward P. has Hysko beaten. Edward is constantly singing the “Call of the Areadia Ballroom.” He starts singing this song on Mondays and doesn’t stop until he leaves the Areadia Wednesday afternoons. Why such a strong hold on the little girl’s arm, Brownie?

We wonder why it is that DiSandro is always late mornings. Can it be possible that some fair lady is responsible? Or is DiSandro a bootlegger who works nights? It all seems rather suspicious anyway.

“Johnny” Gillespie is quite a fireman. He says he would much rather have coal than stay up nights and study. Maybe it is because he has company while heaving coal. Who knows?

Now I must tell you a word about “Bill” Burns. I’ve found out why “Bill” leaves so early Wednesday afternoons. The ushers in a certain local theatre could probably tell us a very interesting story. Want to see “Bill” smile? Then sing that great song hit called “Marguerite” and note the results.—J. B.

Of course you all know “Johnny”. If you don’t you’re missing a lot— I mean all you young ladies. John is the baby of the class but that doesn’t interfere with his growing up ways. I know “Johnny” is quite a “shiek” in his home town as well as at school. Every time I see him at a dance he has a different brand of flapper. Sorry I told you about John but you told about me so I thought it my duty to return the compliment.—Bill.
EVENING STUDENTS END SCHOOL TERM

Scholarship Awards are Presented at Entertainment

The evening school term was brought to a close on Thursday evening, May 20, 1926, when the entire Evening Division attended an entertainment given by the College.

The award of scholarships to students of the evening sessions of Bryant & Stratton College were made by President Harry Loeb Jacobs in the assembly hall of the college. Those receiving awards and recognitions follow:

The Harry Loeb Jacobs English award, consisting of a complimentary set of books for highest scholarship in English throughout the year, was awarded to Armand Biasiottone of the Stenographic Department.

Gold medals for highest grades and best general standing were awarded to Miss Blanche DesJardins of the Stenographic Department, and Mrs. Esther McLoughlin of the Business Department.

Silver medals were awarded to Miss Emma Burney of the Stenographic Department, and Harry J. Bardole of the Business Department.

Scholarship keys were awarded to Evelyn Pickow, Irene Davis, Jeia Lyons, Mary Shaffrin, Arndis Fornichelli, Agnes Blackwood, Eleanor Mountain, Vera Ekelund, Armand Missisette, Edith Giddings, Laura Bruelle, Marion Giedhill, William Kingsford, Yvonne Baziuk, and Mary Pearson. John Donahue, Hazel Dean, Irma Petching, and Mrs. Esther McLoughlin.

NATIONAL STUDENT WEEK

Seth Griffin of Boston, a well-known radio entertainer, furnished the entertainment. assisted by Eleanor Mountain and Jda Hill who played piano selections.

ROMANCE IN VERSE

Henry had a simple summer girl,
Her beauty made him glad.
But the sweets she ate at his expense
Took every cent he had.
Don't four-flush; be what you seem to be.

The Warner Clothes Shop

High Grade Clothing for Men and Young Men

77-79 Richmond Street, Providence, R. I.

Phone GASpee 6833

SECRETARIAL AND NORMAL CLASSES WIN CONTEST

Students Display Fine Spirit

The executives of the college have unanimously declared the Secretarial and Normal Commercial classes to be the winners over the Business Administration Department in the Prize Issue Contest which was opened last March. The April Number was the winning issue. This contest was held for the sole purpose of creating a greater interest in the school publication, The Booster. Both classes took an active part in the contest, but the efforts and interest shown by the Secretarial and Normal Commercial Departments far exceeded that of any other department.

As had been promised, a five dollar gold piece was awarded to the school that they were not out for the intrinsic value of the prize itself, but for the incentive and honor of seeing their class win the contest. The prize was immediately turned over to the Business Manager of The Booster in the form of a complimentary advertisement.

The winning class has set a good example which should be followed by every other department in the school. If The Booster is to continue, it must have SUPPORT. What it needs most is an abundance of material and most of all—more advertisement. A few individuals cannot and should not be forced to carry the burden alone. Let's all co-operate in the future and pull together. Everyone likes to read it; let's everyone help to improve it.—E. R. J.

MRS. FRANCES G. ALLISON, former dean of the Women's College of Brown University, and a member of the Providence School Committee, spoke before the Secretarial Department of Bryant & Stratton College Friday, May 21. Mrs. Allison stressed the necessary qualities needed by the woman who enters business life. This address was one of the most informative offered in the lecture course given by the college during the past season.

NOTED ECONOMIST GIVES INTERESTING LECTURE

Professor Anton De Haas Predicts Coming Age of Standardization

On Thursday afternoon, May 13, 1926, the entire student body of Bryant & Stratton College were given the opportunity of hearing Professor J. Anton De Haas, Professor of Foreign Trade at the New York University School of Commerce, Accounts and Finance, give a lecture. He was the author of "The Benefits of Standardization in Modern Industry," and one of the noted economists and a member of the course during the past time.

The lecture by the use of some of his own actual illustrations, the great benefits which were derived by those industries that standardized the products of their respective industries, controlled by those engaged in that particular industry in the United States. This was a very effective manner in which the saving in lost motion, elimination of waste, and lowering prices was attained.

In closing his lecture Professor De Haas predicted that in the near future the entire products of industry would be limited in quality, quantity and size and amending the shrewd buying public which will result in the greatest saving to be derived from the standardization of the products of modern industry.

NEW FACULTY MEMBER

Miss E. Virginia Grant has recently succeeded Mr. Elmer C. Wilson as head of the Secretarial Normal Training Department. Mr. Wilson is now connected with other activities on the Executive Staff.

Miss Grant comes to us from the School of Secretaries, Washington, D. C., of which she was President. She was also former Principal of the Secretarial Department of the Steward School for Secretaries and Accountants.

Miss Grant is a graduate of the Gregg School of Teacher-Training, Chicago, and has the distinction of having been a pupil of John R. Gregg, himself, the author of the Gregg System of Shorthand.

THE BOOSTER THE QUEEN OF MAY

LET US ALL HAIL

School News

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The California Fruit Growers' Exchange is different from any other exchange in the world. The history of its development, its function and its results are rarely understood by the uninstructed. The Exchange is the most democratic form of co-operative marketing known.

The orange and lemon market has been for a long time a dual one. A slight oversupply and there was a serious crop. If each trusted his crop to the vicesissates of one market he was sure to court disaster. Hence, it was found advantageous to combine supply and ship his crop to a California packer, who in turn would act as commission merchant, and then it was consigned to an Eastern commission firm.

By taking the average price of the fruit for the entire season, the growers found that if they pooled all the fruit, they would receive more than by individual shipments. By having someone sell it they could spend their time on the production of good crops rather than trying to forecast an advanced time for the crops to reach the market. After this experiment in co-operation the growers met in 1895 and formed the Southern California Fruit Exchange. This organization was completely co-operative in principle and comprehensive in scope. It continued to grow until the growers were unable to stand prosperity.

In 1903 the Southern California Fruit Exchange combined with the interests under the name of the principal non-exchange shipping California Fruit Agency. It is exceedingly difficult to gain any accurate information about this organization. There were many objections to it. In it the Exchange on one hand and speculative shipping on the other formed a general selling agency with each handling its own fruit and protecting its own operation. The chief purpose seemed to be to sell the largest per cent of the crops possible.

This agency being unsuccessful, and the citrus fruit grower realizing that he was no longer independent, founded in 1914 the Southern California Fruit Exchange.

The new Southern California Fruit Exchange was composed only of growers, who recognized all legitimate dealers in the trade. It was organized for the purpose of disposing of products to all markets of the country on advantageous terms, to secure distribution to the trade with the least expense compatible with the best service, and to secure to the consumer fruit of reasonable prices and to the grower the best average returns.

In the preceding this period the citrus fruit area rapidly expanded in the San Joaquin Valley and elsewhere. As the productive area expanded the Southern California Fruit Exchange also extended its organization to new districts. Thus the name became inappropriately. In March, 1905, the California Fruit Growers Exchange was incorporated, sometimes known as the California system of marketing.

In this exchange there are 8000 growers. There are 117 local packing exchanges formed by groups of these growers. The average group being 65 growers to one local packing exchange. There are 17 districts selling exchange changes formed by the grouping of the local exchanges. The average is six or seven local associations to one district exchange. Finally one central exchange composed of representatives from the district exchanges.

A few of the advantages of the exchange are to lessen the cost of marketing; insure collection of sales facilitate collection of damage claims; encourage improvement in product and packaging; increase the consumption of citrus fruits receive advice and proper distribution through its advertising bureau; and to aid in supplying all the people with good fruit at a reasonable price.

The growers elect representatives to the local association; these representatives elect and send one of their number to the board of directors. In the district exchange this board elects one of their number to the central exchange, which at reasonable per cent of the changes should have 17 members. The grower can withdraw at the end of any year. The exchange can withdraw at any time. No exchange can be made.

For the central exchange meets weekly in a small auditorium because instead of the 17 members who can vote on policies, there are about 150 more who attend, that are interested in the citrus industry and are allowed to discuss matters. Such is the wisdom of the Exchange that has a policy of full publicity and genuine democracy. Under such auspices, where men from different sections are meeting so frequently, petty misunderstandings and local jealousies do not flourish.

In recapitulation we would say that co-operation in the citrus industry is California, and that it is the result of the failure of buyer and commission men to market a constantly increasing output. The principles underpin the whole organization are the distribution of risk, and the development of marketing mechanism that could transfer citrus fruits from seasonal luxuries into staple commodities of every day and universal consumption.

The mechanism is composed of three kinds of organizations; one to pack the fruit, one to sell it, and one to furnish the facilities for selling. The growers own the packing associations, the packing associations own the district exchanges and the district exchanges own the central exchange. Therefore the growers own the entire exchange system.

No outside authority dictates their policies, and their efficient organization is due to their own constructive originality, guided by those aggressive and wise leaders whom they have had the good judgment to secure and follow. There is no feature in the Exchange system which is not strictly co-operative—growers, associations, district exchanges, all have equal standing and an equal opportunity in the exchange. The system is a real marketing democracy.

A SON TO HIS FATHER
Dear Dad—I am asking you for more cash sooner than I expected. It would be just like you to send me a check for $50.00, so that the college dues—books, room rents, dues, etc. Please send me a check for $50.00.

A FATHER TO HIS SON
Dear Son—I received your special today and am enclosing the amount asked for. I was in college once myself, you know. With love, Dad.

P. S.—Is she good looking?
ALUMNI NOTES
(By George E. Creath)

Miss Mable Birmingham and Miss Mildred Ford, both of whom formerly attended the Stenographic Department, are at present employed in the office of Sturkweather & Shepley Company, Inc.

Mr. Eugene M. Andrews is now in the office of the Dolby Ice Cream Company on Plainfield Street. Mr. Andrews is a graduate of the Business and Banking Department.

Mr. Walter Gordon, who was formerly a member of the Business Administration, is now assistant Superintendent of the Prudential Life Insurance Company.

Miss Olive Clark, formerly a member of the Business Administration Department, is now with the Travelers’ Insurance Company.

Walter Cheever, better known as “Garly” and an all-round athlete at B & S, is now the accountant for the Associated Gas & Electric System of Falmouth, Mass.

A letter was recently received from George W. Hydes, a 1923 graduate of the Business Administration Department, in which he stated that he was an Income Tax expert for the Government, stationed at Detroit, Mich.

Miss Winifred Brenton, of Canada, a former B & S student, has a very good position in the Royal Bank of Canada, at St. John’s, Nova Scotia.

Joseph Kelley, a recent Stenographic Department graduate, is employed by the Providence Journal Company in a stenographic position. Mr. Kelley takes the Associated Press reports from the wire.

John Sullivan, a graduate of the Business Administration Department, and formerly of Ward, Fisher & Company, has accepted a position as Office Manager of the Appleboro Branch of the Interstate Railway Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Smith of West Barrington, announced the birth of a son, Louis Turner Smith, March 30. Mrs. Smith was former­ly Miss Dorothy Turner, of East Providence, and a graduate of the Secretarial Department.

Charles Hanley, a graduate of the Business and Banking Department, is now located in the Providence office of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company, doing general office work. “Charlie” is a pleasant fellow, well liked by all who know him, and we wish him every success in his work.

THE QUESTION BOX

The Editor of The Question Box, at this time takes great pleasure in cleaning up his file of unanswered questions, which were received during the past month.

H. E. A.—“What is Fire Insurance?”
Ans.—“Insurance that employees take to prevent the boss from discharging them.”

C. T.—“What is the difference between bonds and stocks?”
Ans.—“Bonds are paper, while stock is cattle.”

R. W.—“What is Independence?”
Ans.—“Eating onions without caring who knows it.”

M. A.—“I am very lonely. Can you tell me how to be popular with the fair sex?”
Ans.—“Yes, sprinkle a little gasoline on your handkerchief.”

P. W. D.—“What is the color of grass when it is covered with snow?”
Ans.—“Invisible green.”

V. T. C.—“Why should ladies not learn French?”
Ans.—“Isn’t one tongue enough for any woman?”

J. R. R.—“What vegetable products are most important in history?”
Ans.—“Dates.”

J. R. B.—“Where can you find sympathy?”
Ans.—“In the dictionary, of course.”

R. L. A.—“Why did Adam bite the apple when Eve gave it to him?”
Ans.—“Possibly because he had no knife.”

W. J. B.—“How can I cure a baby who walks in his sleep?”
Ans.—“Sprinkle tacks on the floor.”

J. S. B.—“Is there any way by which a fellow can get a dimple on his cheek?”
Ans.—“Sure. Sleep on a collar button.”

EXCHANGE COMMENTS

Readers, this is the tenth and last number of The Booster for this school year. During this month Bryant & Stratton College will graduate many students, who, being equipped with the required business career and to these students we extend our best wishes and hopes for success in whatever work they may attempt to perform. To those students who are not graduating we extend the wish that the vacation may have a good effect upon them, and that in September they will return full of ambition, and renewed to put better effort in their work.

Innumerable exchanges have been received during the past year, evidencing the successful efforts of students who represent high schools, prep schools and colleges located in various parts of the country. To all these schools and Colleges who have exchanged magazines with The Booster, we wish continued prosperity and success, and we earnestly hope that all these exchanges will be with us next year.

EXCHANGES
(By Albert F. Turbitt)

BROWNING KING & COMPANY
Established 1822

Mens and Boys Clothing Furnishings and Hats

Compliments of
PROVIDENCE PAPER COMPANY
46 Weybosset Street
ATHLETICS

BASEBALL TEAM

Coach: James Hart
Captain: James Heelan
Manager: Wallace Eedington
Assistant Manager: Everett McCabe
Faculty Manager: Warren C. Lane

With the closing of the Bryant & Stratton Baseball season, the supporters of this sport can well boast the great success of the team. With the exception of a few games played with professional teams, the boys succeeded in winning most of the games on their 20-game schedule.

Out of a number of 40 candidates who went out for the team this year, the following is the lineup as chosen by Coach Hart:

Pitchers: Moran, Moran, and Curtis; catcher, Allard; first base, Ryan; second base, Heelan; third base, Furey; shortstop, O'Donnell; left field, Douville; right field, Annotti; centre field, Wholey; substitutes, Wymyn, Kiernan and Pollard.

B & S Swamps School of Design in Opening Game
(April 13, 1926.)

Bryant & Stratton College opened its baseball season very auspiciously on Tuesday, April 13, 1926, when it defeated the Rhode Island School of Design by the score of 24 to 0.

"Tim" Fraser pitched the whole game for our team while the School of Design used four pitchers in its basebaII season very auspiciously this year, the following is the lineup as chosen by Coach Hart:

Captain: "Jimmie" Heelan of the season by defeating the Rhode Island School of Design by the score of 24 to 0. The game was very interesting and exciting from the standpoint of the score, but the Bryant & Stratton team proved to be the master of the situation all times.

Wholey and O'Donnell played a fine game of baseball against their former teammates. Both are graduates of the Hope Street High School.

Dean Academy 4; B & S 0
(April 17, 1926)

On Saturday, April 17, the B & S team journeyed to Franklin, Mass., and suffered its first defeat of the season at the hands of the home club. "Tim" Fraser's pitching together with the hitting of Moran and Annotti were the features of the game.

B & S 6; Westerly 0
(April 28, 1926.)

Bryant & Stratton won its third game of the season when it defeated the Westerly High School team at Roger Williams Park in a game of seven innings. "Tim" Fraser, the Providence team's pitching ace, held the southern part of the state to two hits. Capt. "Jimmie" Heelan and "Diddles" O'Donnell were the stars of the game.

B & S 4; Massace Prep 3
(May 7, 1926)

Coach "Jimmie" Hart's fast Bryant & Stratton team added Massac Preparatory School of Stanford, Conn., to its list of victims at Hendrickson Field. "Diddles" O'Donnell was the big noise for the home team.

Moran started on the hill for the B & S team, but was forced to retire on account of an injured back. Curtis, his successor, allowed but two hits in the last five innings. The heavy stickwork of Furey, O'Donnell and Wholey were the outstanding features of the game.

B & S 13; Connecticut 1
(May 11, 1925)

Bryant & Stratton College continued its winning streak of the season by defeating the South Kingston High School team at Wakefield, R. I., in a 13 to 1 victory.

The base running of Capt. "Jimmie" Heelan, who scored three runs, and the heavy hitting of O'Donnell and Allard were the outstanding features of the contest.

B & S 3; Assumption College 2
(May 12, 1926.)

B & S won its sixth straight game of the season when it defeated the strong Assumption College team of Worcester, Mass., in a thrilling contest, in which the superior B & S team was given the final decision. The score was 3 to 2.

Captain "Jimmie" Heelan and O'Donnell featured in the field for the Bryant & Stratton team while "Tim" Fraser held Assumption College to two hits.

B & S 11; Providence College 1
(May 17, 1926.)

The Bryant & Stratton Nine added the Providence College Junior Varsity team to its string of victories by defeating them, 11 to 1, at Hendrickson Field. "Lefty" Curtis pitched for the home team, allowing but three hits. Captain "Jimmie" Heelan, Allard and O'Donnell led the B & S attack, while Furey starred in the field. Dalton was the best performer for the Providence College Varsity Team.

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LOUIS OLIVER, Prop.

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ATTLEBORO, MASS.
ASK ANY COLLEGE GREEK

STUDENTS OF THE

Bryant & Stratton
College

who want the best of everything in the way of
Athletic Goods, Clothing, Shoes, etc.
may procure them at the
Wright & Ditson Store

82 Weybosset Street
PROVIDENCE, R. I.
and
344 Washington Street
BOSTON, MASS.
HER DIAMOND RING

(By Alice Connolly)

Irene Nichols sat alone by the fireside gazing at the large diamond ring on her left hand, thinking of the excitement it had caused in the office. The other "stenogs" had flocked about her desk admiring her beautiful ring, and asking about the "lucky man." Then Mr. Reid had come. He was the manager, and Irene almost wished that he had placed the ring on her finger—but that seemed impossible, for the girls had stampeded Mr. Reid as "woman-proof." He stepped over to Irene and said, "So we are to lose our Miss Nichols soon?" Irene opened her mouth to say something, became tongue-tied, and blushed instead.

Jackie, the little office boy, had said as Mr. Reid went into his office, "Gee, Irene, now if you copied that guy—gee, you'd make a swell pair." Irene had turned her crimson face away so that nobody would see how Jackie's innocent statement had affected her.

Irene was dreaming now—imagining herself as Mr. Reid's pretty bride. How the other girls would envy her! And how they would talk. A sharp ring of the telephone made her jump out of her comfortable position and run to it. A woman's voice said, "Mrs. Reid." Irene turned around, and saw a boy in a coat and tie, and heard him say, "Irene, Irene, Irene..."

Less than ten minutes after that call, Irene was speeding away in an automobile with a young man who introduced himself as Mr. Reid's brother. He was trying to tell Irene about the accident, but Irene did not hear. She only wished he would "steer" her.

In a few minutes she had alighted before a hospital and was running through halls, up stairs, and finally to the ward where Howard Reid lay moaning and tossing—and calling, "Irene—Irene." Irene ran to the bedside and tried to comfort him and ease his pain.

He opened his eyes and gazed into Irene's, and felt her hand upon his feverish forehead. He wondered how she got there, and thought he was hours trying to say something. "Guess I failed Miss Nichols, but how did you get here?" Were you in the other car that hit mine? Are you hurt?"

Irene again became tongue-tied, and looked around for Mr. Reid's brother, but he was in the corridor talking to the pretty little nurse.

"But I was not in the accident, Mr. Reid," she explained, "I received a call from this hospital saying that you were dying—and that you—you called for me.

Howard Reid became enraged, and answered Irene emphatically, "No, I did not call for you, Miss Nichols, these—these blundering, sentimental fools."

Irene rose to go, for it was evident that her presence annoyed him. "I'm sorry, Mr. Reid, I guess it was a mistake."

"Besides, why should I call you, you're engaged," Mr. Reid said with the ghost of a smile. "Engaged? But I'm not, I—I—Howard's brother was saying, "Well, for heaven's sake, what's it going to be—a wedding instead of a funeral?"

Alice Connolly.

THE FLY'S REPLY

"Won't you come into my parlor?"

Said the spider to the fly,

"Parlor, abtin. Get a flivver."

Was our modern fly's reply.

Brown—"Well, ta-da, I must be off."

She—"You said something.

Joseph Krasnow

Krasnow & Company

JEWELERS

Biltmore Hotel Building

Watches Jewelry Diamonds

RECREATION ROOM NEEDED

Formerly one could very nearly distinguish between a man and a woman, even if their dress were identical, or the woman happened to have her hair cut a-la-Boys whilst the decidedly male practice of smoking is what draws the line. Now, however, it will be found very hard, indeed, to distinguish by this antique method.

But that is away from my subject in a certain sense, and then on the other hand, it is not. My point is to convince all, that what Bryant & Stratton College needs to complete its curriculum, is a smoking and recreation room for its boys.

If a complete survey were made of all the colleges, or other private educational institutions of the high standing, among which Bryant & Stratton may rightfully number itself, it will be found that most of them maintain smoking and recreation rooms for the enjoyment of their students.

Bryant & Stratton College is housed in an absolutely fireproof building as we all well know, and surely there is no basis for opposition on that ground. It might also be interesting to note in daily newspapers and institutional papers that several of the well known and highly praised institutions of the collegiate type have gone so far as to provide such a room for the enjoyment of the more reserved (?) sex. Surely Bryant & Stratton College would not deprive its boys of a privilege which many of the colleges throughout the country provide for their girls.

Consider the added comfort and ease with which an escort could show up our decidedly high-grade institution, if, instead of having our visitors wade through clouds of smoke upon entering and leaving the building, he or she could open a door and show a new and bearing room and say with pride: "This is the boys' own room, provided for their comfort and enjoyment. Is this not a revelation?"

This room could be well established at very little expense to the college and would certainly be appreciated by the students, as well as being an added inducement to prospective students. It may seem rather far-fetched, but when analyzed, it will be found not to be a fallacy, but a sound statement.

Is it not logical and reasonable to assume that if our college电路 passed contained, in addition to its many inducements from the educational side, a complete description of our new smoking and recreation room, situated on the sixth floor.

It has been said that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," and certainly Bryant & Stratton College, founded and maintained for the highly commendable purpose of furnishing an indispensable service to its own students and the neighboring communities, wants to boast of no "dull boys."

F. R. F.
SECRETARIAL AND NORMAL-TRAINING CLASSES HOLD THIRD SOCIAL

Final Event of Year Is Marked With Large Attendance

The Secretarial and Normal-Training Departments held their third big social event of the year on Thursday evening, June 3, 1926, at the Plantation Club Ball Room on Franklin street. Approximately 200 student couples were present to take part in the final class social event of the year. A very fine dance program was enjoyed from 8 until 12 p. m.

The patrons and patronsesses of the evening were Mrs. and Mrs. Harry Loeb Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. E. Gardner Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Jenkins, Miss Carroll, Mr. Peasley and Miss E. Virginia Grant, the new Director of the Secretarial and Normal-Training Departments.

The music and entertainment was furnished by the well known Capron Crown Hotel Orchestra. The Hotel boys gave their usual melodious program of syncopation, and in addition, the "merry music makers" entertained with several specialty numbers which received considerable applause from the entire assembly.

The Secretarial and Normal-Training Departments have held these social events through the past month seven new members have been initiated into the fraternity. Although very little has been said concerning "Beta Sigma Chi" during the past year, the fraternity has nevertheless been active, and regular meetings were held at which time, the regular fraternal proformalities were duly carried on.

Now that the school year is nearly over, "Beta Sigma Chi" is looking forward to a more active future. During the past month seven new members have been initiated into the fraternity. Many students have witnessed a few of the initiations which were held during the noon hour on the eighth floor.

The officers during the past year were: President, Joseph Kelly; Vice President, Thomas Fraser; Secretary, Edward P. Brown; Treasurer, A. E. Guertin; Marshall, R. Lucien Appleby. The committee in charge consisted of Joseph Curtis, Evelyn Wells, Elizabeth Tierney, Ernestine Bowley, Mary Kelly, Margaret Carney, Eunice Higgins and Martha E. Winsor. E. R. J.

Bet "Jimmy" Heelan says any young lady wishing to go out with him must bring her own car. Most of us are content if the young lady will come to us in our own car. We'll have to learn "Jimmy's" secret. It must be a good one.

Mr. Lee: "What do you mean by class in a graduating year, Hoye?" Hoye: "Well, I'm only an amateur."
TRAPSHOOTING
(by Dudley Shallcross)

No other form of outdoor sport has made such progress or so great an advance in popularity during the past decade in the United States as trapshooting.

Trapshooting that we enjoy today has gone through several evolutions. The first Shooters used to trap live pigeons, and they used them for moving targets. The net was the glass ball which was thrown by a spring trap. This target has been improved to such an extent that today we have the clay pigeon resembling a saucer. The pigeon is scaled by a trap which stands about sixteen yards from the shooter, and as this disc is thrown in many unknown angles, the shooter finds the target hard to hit.

To become a good trapshooter you must practice consistently. Everything you shoot, you try to improve your aim. If the ability is in you, very soon the eye becomes trained to such a degree that your shooting becomes remarkable.

In shooting the pigeons twelvage guns are used. Some of these guns cost as much as $3000. However, one of the best shots in the country uses a gun which cost him only $18. This goes to show that it is not always the gun that makes the shooter.

Some people have the idea that you do not have to be in trim or condition to shoot. I have found this theory to be wrong because in my actual experience as a trapshooter I have found that the physical condition of a shooter has a great effect on the score which he tries to pile up.

When you have reached the stage where you shoot above the average, then you begin to get a thrill out of shooting. The next tournament you enter you are watched very closely by the spectators and it is up to you to show them what you can do. Sometimes there are three or four shooting against you, and you have the feeling that they are just as good as you are. It is at this point that your nerves play an important role in the score. A miss will cost you money, and perhaps your supporters will lose many weeks' salary.

The largest tournament in the States is held in Dayton, Ohio, where the Grand Awards are made every year. It is here that the best shots in the country assemble to share the $30,000.00 cash prizes which are offered. In the Olympic games the United States has always carried off high honors. England or Canada usually comes in second and Finland has won for the past few years taken the third place.

Note—Mr. Shallcross was former junior champion of North America. He is now a member of the Business Administration Department.

HAPPY HEARTS

Minister—"I made seven hearts happy today."
Parishioner—"Tell me how?"
Minister—"I baptized three couples."
Parishioner—"That only makes six."
Minister—"Well, you don't think I did it for nothing, do you?"

PLACE THE BLAME

A schoolboy who had brought home the week's report on the beginning of last term, returned with unsatisfactory reports toward the end.

"How is it you are not doing so well?" asked his father, anxiously.

"It's the teacher's fault," was the reply. "He's moved the boy that sat next to me."

DR. ALLAH LECTURES TO B & S STUDENTS

Hindu Lecturer Has Solemn Message

On Wednesday morning, May 5, 1928, the students of Bryant & Stratton College were fortunate in having the opportunity of hearing Dr. Mohammed Allah of Bombay, India, deliver a heartful lecture on the customs of India, and the cruel brutalities which the present Caste System has caused his family to suffer.

Dr. Allah was formerly one of the three High Chaplains of the Mohammed faith, having over 72 million people, and a train of 500 servants under their command. After being converted a Christian, he and his family were obliged to face the severest of death's barks.

Two of his children were killed, and he himself would have met the same judgment had not the British Government sent troops to save his life. Dr. Allah has only mastered 32 languages, finally decided to devote the remainder of his life to the cause of Christianity.

He then went to London to take in the study of the English language and after four years of untiring effort he succeeded in graduating from Oxford College. Shortly after his stay in England he returned to the United States, where he took up further studies in the field of medicine at the Los Angeles College of Medicine. After having graduated from this college he completed his education by taking an advanced course at the John Hopkins University.

During his eleven year stay in the United States he has toured through 47 States in the Union giving lectures in various schools and universities in the behalf of Christianity.

After having described the peculiar customs of the Hindus he went on to show that we students here in America are living in a golden age of opportunity and that we should be thankful to the Almighty for the protection and comfort which he has bestowed upon us.

At the end of his lecture came the sad story of the great misfortune which Dr. Allah had to endure in order to become a Christian. His message was one which brought tears into the eyes of many and heart felt sympathy for him from the hearts of the entire student body. His lecture was appreciated by all, and will certainly leave a lasting impression on us.

—E. R. J.

A MODEL SENTENCE

There is a rule in grammar which forbids us using a preposition to end a sentence with. This rule was smashed to smithereens by a little sick boy we were recently told of. He had expressed a desire to have "Robinson Crusoe" read to him, but his nurse got "The Swiss Family Robinson" read to him instead, whereupon he exclaimed petulantly: "What did you bring me that book to be read out of from for?"

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BLUFFERS

If you a life of bluff now lead
Just take this hint from me——
A bluff's life is just a sham
That topples easily,
And if you don't believe it's true
Just keep it up and see.
Perhaps you'll hold out for a while,
And even touch success—
But you can't hold out very long.
You'll make an awful mess:
There'll be a slip and then a crash
That's fatal, more or less.
You know not when this crash will come,
Or when you'll make a break.
It makes no difference what you do,
Or how much care you take——
And you a failure make.
Success is not reached by bluff,
And seldom over night:
But honest effort's bound to bring
A future that is bright;
And drives the clouds away;
And you'll come out all right.
—J. S. Bettencourt, Jr.

SUCCESS

A laugh is just like sunshine,
It freshens all the day,
It tips the peak of life with light, And drives the clouds away;
The soul grows glad that hears it
And feels its courage strong;
A laugh is just like sunshine
For cheering folks along.
—E. R. J.

THE EYE

INFANTRY HALL
(By Norbert J. Crothers)

The hall to which the people of Rhode Island went to pay homage to Paderewski, Sousa and other great artists, holds a warm spot in the hearts of the older generation, and even some of the younger generation have spent many enjoyable evenings in the same building in which their great-grandfathers gathered.
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**DUMINESS**

Some students in the Secretarial Department think that:

A Saturday Evening Post is something to tie a horse to.

Black Matt is a colored man's correspondent.

Circuit Court is something to ride on.

Peter Pan is a cooking utensil.

All Aspirin Tablet is something to write on.

Lansing Michigan is a serious operation.

**A TONGUE TWISTER**

How many fleas could a free flea free if a free flea could free fleas?

**SENIOR--A MATH PROBLEM**

(Attention of Mr. Lee)

They had never let be-4,

But what had she 2-care?

She loved him 10-derly.

For he was a 1,000,000-aire.

While Murray was crossing the street in Woosocket the other day, he was struck by an automobile. A young man believing Murray to be a fellow countryman, exclaimed, "Parlez-vous Francais?" The ever wary Murray replied, "No, no, Chevrolet coupe."

Behold the age of mathematics! Now that the divided skirt has seen its day, the subtracted skirt has taken its place.

Evelyn S.: "I'm so mad at Carl," Hazel J.: "So soon? What's wrong?"

Boss: "John, I wish you wouldn't whistle at your work."

Gillespie: "I wasn't working, sir; only whistling."

Turbit: "Wonder what time it is? I'm invited to dinner at 6:30, and my watch isn't going.

Gutzki: "Why, wasn't your watch invited?"

**HER FAVORITE DISH**

"Red" Ryan says that his favorite dish is dates with peaches.

Rumors have it that Miss E. Peters, the well known blonde of the eighth floor is keeping steady company with a Brown athlete. We wonder who he can be?

Blanche: "What are you thinking about?"

Dyson: "The same thing you are.

Blanche: "I'll scream if you do."

Bella: "Gee! I had a funny dream last night."

Milly: "Oh! What was it?"

Bella: "I dreamed that my "Johnny" asked me to be his relative pronoun."

Milly: "Too bad he didn't ask you to be his personal pronoun."

**A COMPARISON**

Of all the comedians under the sun our friend "Ecky" is the smallest one.

A duel was fought in Mississippi by S. K. Knot and A. W. Shott. The result was that Knot was shot and Shott was not. Under these circumstances we would rather have been Shott than Knot.

Mr. Caterpillar: "Mr. Bedbug, we want you to come out to the insects' reunion tomorrow night."

Mr. Bedbug: "Sorry, old man, but you know I work nights."

He: "Je t'aime."

She: "Shut it yourself."

**LUCK IS PLUCK**

You will find that luck is only pluck.

To try things over and over;

Patience and skill;

Courage and will

Are the four leaves of luck's clover.

--- E. R. J. ---
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