From the President's Desk

In the very interesting and helpful article on "Study Habits," which professor Handy wrote for your Student Handbook, he credits Old Man Handy, you may remember three-tenths. It would be ideal to remember more than just one-tenth of what I said to the men you don't believe it—did you see them? You must study and practice which are absolute requirements of business courses.

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THE BRYANT SERVICE CLUB

The Bryant Service Club is rolling along nicely, but there is still a great deal to be accomplished.

The committees are unusually efficient. Everybody realizes the big job we have to do and is putting in his or her shoulder blades for it. The Stamp Committee in its first week broke even in the wonderful record made in a month by last year's committee. This, Ralph Lakeny, Chairman of the Committee, modestly says is due not only to the fact that the current student body realizes more and more its patriotic duty and that there is today no better investment than war stamps and bonds, but also to the fact that in the first week of last year there was some time needed for organization before the committee started to sell, while this year the committee profited by the experience and information handed on to it by last year's committee. To date, the War Stamps and Bonds Committee has sold $1,173.10. Alice Killejian, who has sold at the last Scrap Metal Dance to those who were unable to bring scrap metal and bought stamps in lieu of scrap, submitted her admission to the Dance. But most of it was sold through the unceasing efforts of a few committee members.

The Knitting Committee has already completed several garments and this year they have received only 137 men to whom it is planned to give 100 cigarettes to every Bryant alumnus in service, and Bryant alumni in service, and Bryant alumni relatives and friends of the Bryant service scholars and students, relatives and friends of the Bryant Service Club. This system of education is an advantage to those coming here from European countries taken over by the new regime. Vera's father is a psychologist, which enables him broader and broader the questions of his family than many parents who lived by the traditions set down generations ago. Her own desire was to be a child psychologist, but circumstances prevented, she is now studying to become a secretary in the country she has adopted as her own.

Vera was born in Vienna and lived there for fourteen years, when war forced the family to flee to France. There, everything was too bare with his own problems to bother with a refugee girl. In fact it took a stout heart to withstand the trials of living in a strange country among unfriendly people.

When Vera came to America she was surprised that there were cars for everyone and that any student could attend the public schools. She says she has never spent any “bus” so friendly and kind and so quick to help someone who needs a friend. Coming from war-ravaged Europe, Vera said that since she had come here, more sincere patriotism, a higher, clearer moral, because of better wages and equal advantages for every citizen. Let's maintain the friendly, eager wel-
1942 and 1943 Bryant Men in Service

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Leon M. Shablein, Jr., '33

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“Thank you for the box of candy—**

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ON THE CAMPUS

November, 1942

NEWS OF THE Sororities and Fraternities

Louella Gavit, C.T.I., '44, entertained Faculty and friends on the campus at Cranston on Tuesday evening, October 20, with new students of the Commercial Teacher-Training and Professor and Mrs. Handy as special guests. It was a particularly jolly evening, from all accounts. Cathie Halligan, President of Beta Chi Tau, assisted the hostess in making the evening one of the pleasantest in Beta Chi Tau's history.

Tao Epile, held its Ritual and Banquet for new pledges at the Crown Hotel, Thursday evening, October 20. Tao Ep's parties are always real successes and this one was no exception to the rule. Jimmie Maynihan, Don Mullen, Don Zavino and Wally Ferrier were in charge of arrangements.

Sigma Iota Theta's "Bunk" Party in Bryant Auditorium, September 28, was really "something". The Sigma Iota girls always do have unusual parties, always with unique and surprising features, and this time, all reports, was even better than usual.

Cathie Halligan, Eleanor Jillson, Virginia Poehler and Marjorie Wheeler were responsible for the arrangements for the AROUND THE CAMPUS nights next Spring? All in favor ---. Grace McAndrew, Precision Manufacturing Party.

Don Mullen, Wallie Ferrier and Don Zarino of the new Bryant orchestra and glee club are making a lot of new Bryant men eager to join Tau Ep. and joined in the fun. Eileen MacDonald, phone calls during Freshman Week.

Ruth Limer, the well-known monologist. Some Bryant Walter Winchell heard a bulletin, October 22. Miss O'Sullivan pursues her work in a counting class and began instruction in the variable special student in Office Machines, and her Susie, the Seeing-Eye Dog, who lies merely beside her pretty little mistress.

Jennings is Chairman of the committee of arrangements, and assisting are William Cain, Tony Nerrola, George Dion and Steve Pancarella. Professor Vinal, Shors and Lambert will be special guests of the evening.

The boys of Scott House had a jolly Halloween party at that dorm on Friday evening, October 21. It wasn't exactly Halloween, but the date was apropos in order not to conflict with the Harvest Hop on October 30 in the Auditorium. However, the gay Halloween decorations made everyone agree with President Roosevelt that it is good now and then to change dates. Ionizing, art impromptu entertainment and refreshments were the order of the evening and those Scott House boys proved now that they are mighty fine hosts.

The party had an unusual interest to the students from Iceland and Puerto Rico, to whom Halloween is something entirely different.

Sigmas Lambda Thetas held its Formal Initiation and Banquet at Old France Restaurant Tuesday evening, October 27. Frances Edwards, Dorothy Aragon, Helen Plewa and Constance Cook were in charge of the affair, so you know "a good time was had by all". Dean Stickle, Miss Collins and Miss Camerano were special guests of the evening.

SIGMA LAMBDA THETA

Mrs. James O'Sullivan, Tau Epsilon's Housemother, Mrs. Stockbridge, a group...A SWANKY "NEW SWEATERS, A BORROWED BLACKOUT and not 3A< According to the 1942 yearbook, Mr. Vinal loses his wife on street corner. A SWANKY "NEW SWEATERS, A BORROWED BLACKOUT and not 3A< According to the 1942 yearbook, Mr. Vinal loses his wife on street corner.

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ABOUND THE CAMPUS

Lost and Found Department

Wanted—an experienced guide for Mr. Vinal. One day soon after college opened Mr. Vinal walked into Mr. Shors' accounting class and began instruction in bookkeeping. The class explained that his first period math class was in 3E and not 2A. According to the 1942 yearbook, Mr. Vinal lost his black and white stripes, too.

Lady in the Dark

Stowell House has its own Lady in the Dark. One dreary day on this campus the Dorns had an unexpected blackout recently, when she was taking a shower and her roommates turned out the light.

Page Father Devine

Stowell Hall, by the way, is spoken of by some of the students, as Father Devine's Heaven, ever since responses to the telephone calls during Freshman Week were answered with the query, "Which angel do you wish to speak to?"

Turnabout

Mr. Naylor gave himself an assignment a few weeks ago. Backed up by the principles laid down by Noah Webster, he is endeavoring to teach that middle Westerner, Mr. Shors, to say "creak" instead of "creek". "Creek", Mr. Naylor quotes Mr. Webster, "is an adjective deplorable of the muscles"—you know, "a creak in the neck".

Warning

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Cesar Celebrated

Some Bryant Walter Winchell heard a chance remark that Cesar Rodriguez, '44, of Puerto Rico, would be twenty-one years old on Saturday, October 10. It was only a few hours off, but with the aid of the Homemaker, Mrs. Stockbridge, a group...A SWANKY "NEW SWEATERS, A BORROWED BLACKOUT and not 3A< According to the 1942 yearbook, Mr. Vinal loses his wife on street corner. A SWANKY "NEW SWEATERS, A BORROWED BLACKOUT and not 3A< According to the 1942 yearbook, Mr. Vinal loses his wife on street corner.