The Business Administration and Accounting Society will present “the most unusual and entertaining program this semester!” Tuesday evening at 8:00 in Bryant Auditorium.

A group of television entertainers and executives from WJAR-TV will handle the program.

Norman Githens, manager of the local station, will begin with a short talk on “television’s responsibility toward its viewers.”

After this background information, Warren Walden will present an amusing sketch depicting an interview with a punchline. Then the interview will be conducted as if it were being made on television, then the way it is handled on radio. The role of the punchline boy will be played by Manning Treese, production manager of WJAR-TV and a versatile comedian.

Also on the program will be an amusing dialogue, conducted by Walter Cowell, famous radio personality. Mr. Cowell is noted for his amusing manner and ability to portray characters at the same time, and

350 Students, Guests Dance to Masso At Spring Formal

The annual Spring Formal, held last Saturday at the Biltmore brought out the largest group in recent years. About 300 students and guests danced to the music of Tommy Mason’s orchestra in the main ballroom of the downtown hotel.

Midway through the evening, the May Queen and her court reigned over the dance for fifteen minutes. Senate President Kenney placed the floral crown on Queen Pauline Forest.

Towards the end of the evening, the fast-tempo “Michael Hart Dance” took many students off their feet and they turned over their ballroom shoes.

The dancing ended at 2:30 in the familiar song of “Goodnight Sweetheart.”

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Her purpose in starting early is to know better the students with whom she will work not only in Mass. State but also to show the students themselves what they are capable of doing in a short time.

About 120 students will take part in the show with some thirty more working as technicians, stage hands, makeup artists, and production hands.

To date, three rehearsals have been held, and casting of the show has been completed.

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Frat, Sort Initiations Go Off in Traditional Manner

By "Duke" Kulangian

On a cool, damp evening last week, the sororities and fraternities of Bryant College admitted to their rosters a new clutch of sisters and brothers. After a tiring three days of "Hell Week" the pledges were more than happy to receive their initiation and take their long road.

The unveiling of the mysterious tortures of the groussest punishments and of the delicious foods and beverages during initiations were brought to reality. These mysteries no longer exist to the pledges.

Most of the fraternities had their pledges meet under the Archways. Here, the hoods of darkness were put in place and the long ride to "Never, Never, Never" began. None knew what their destinatation was, but all knew it would be somewhere in the U.S.A.!!! Some found out that even in this great country of ours, their Brothers-to-be could find lands hardly civilized, barren and unknown. This was a mystery, and an unfamiliar.

"What really counts is not the number of hours that a man puts into his job, but what the man puts into the hours."

Now, let us look at those individuals who have been pledged or brothers and sisters. They have joined our ranks and we are doing as have been instructed to contribute to a better way of life here at Bryant College.

Hats off to the ladies-a carry on for the gentlemen! Join hands in good fellowship and always hold your head up in great esteem for your fraternity or sorority.

Memorial Day

The most difficult words to put on paper are those which convey sad news. The War Department has done the same thing this time, as announced in the following:

"We regret to inform you that... Simple and unobtrusive as they may be, these few words bring to many a strong cause for a broken heart—a deep, empty feeling that tugs and aches at the heart strings.

Memories replace reality, in a period of a few minutes, that person—mother, sweetheart, wife, can be recalled, as the first filled with tears and most beautiful tributes of John or Jim. To a mother—that broken window, tearing from the cookie jar, the somewhat questionable school marks, the crying frog orDiscussion whose name she wished only come true once in a while.

To the mother—her minutes' tenderness on a more trifle compared to the future in store for her. And how the doll face long for the scent of that broken toy which once used to linger throughout the house—just for old time's sake. Brother, likewise someone commemorating a prayer in memory of their loved ones.

May 30 can be our day of memories—a shining tribute to those we hold so dear.

JEANINE JOURDAN

SIB, BIB Pledges

Change Rush Project

To Water Battle

By Carol Pertu

Hell Week... for whom? That was the big question one day during Hell Week when the pledges of the Sigma Lambda Beta and Beta Iota Beta were instructed to report to South Hall to wash cars for various members of the student body.

At first everything went according to plan with the pledges dutifully scrubbing and holding the cars. However, when Anne Moore and "Fuzzy" Eaton started to wash their cars, legs began to happen. Anne just had to turn the hose to "Perry." Perry directed, and soon a water fight was in full swing. The pledges stood by in shocked silence as they watched their older and supposedly wiser sisters rush into the fray and actually dance within an area of twenty feet.

The dust ended in a draw with two clear winners, two thoroughly drenched sisters, about fifteen dainty slips, and possibly four very confused pledges.

She: "Now, tell me the truth—do you mean little old我去Italic nurses as well as you do the other kind?"

He: "What other kind?"

TRIPLE THREAT MAN!

The Brains of the Team

Teamwork can work miracles. In a football game the man who scores those miracles is the quarterback. He's the man who calls the signals. There's a man who calls the signals for an Air Force flying team, too!

They call him an Aircraft Observer.

Do YOU have what it takes to become an Aircraft Observer?

It isn't easy. It's tough. You have to be a MAN to qualify as an Aircraft Observer. But when you are one, brother, you've SOMEBODY! The success or failure of a mission involving over a million dollars worth of flight equipment depends on you.

THE AIRCRAFT OBSERVER IS THE SOMEBODY WHO:

As a Radar Observer, you are a member one a bombing run, the man who controls the plane in the target area! As Navigation Observer, is the pilot's guiding hand on every flight!

As Radar Observer, is master of a new science and operator of the device that sees beyond human sight! As Aircraft Observer, you're in the one who "keeps the plane flying", the man who knows his plane inside and out, who keeps it fit for the skies and sees that it stays there if YOU can accept a challenge like this, you'll take your place beside the best—you'll find your future in the clouds!

TO BE QUALIFIED you must be single, a citizen, between 19 and 26½ years old, have had at least 2 years of college and be in top physical shape. If this describes you, then YOU, too, can qualify. Today!

HERE'S WHAT YOU'LL GET! The world's best training. Good food and plenty of it. Uniforms, flight clothes, equipment, Medical and dental care. Free insurance. Flight training in Uncle Sam's greatest aircraft.

AND THEN, AFTER GRADUATION, you'll win your silver wings, and earn more than $5000 a year as an Air Force Lieutenant. You'll enjoy an adventurous, exciting career with untold job opportunities, too! You're THE BRAINS OF THE TEAM, TRIPLE THREAT MAN... as a Bombarder, Observer as a Radar Observer, or as a Radar Observer, as Aircraft Observer Performance Engineer.
Tennis Victors To Get Trophies, Bronze Plate

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4. Postponed tournament games will be rescheduled on the next possible day.
5. Participants must be on the court at 9:30 a.m. and ready to play by the designated starting time. Failure to do so will result in forfeiture.
6. In case of forfeiture, participant will be eliminated from further tournament play.
7. All disputes concerning tournament play will be settled by an official of the Bryant College Varsity Club. An official will be present at each match.

PHI SIGMA NU vs. SIGMA LAMBDA PI

Roger Cowles, in his first start, put the SIB in the top spot. They defeated the second place team in the first round by romancing Sigma Lambda PI 13-3. Bob Settle, in place of Bob George, usual Phi Sig twirler, was in trouble as his mates quickly passed on the SLP hurlers. Bob Padell shone out two hommers, a double and a single to pace the SIB batters, while Joe Ruggieri with another triple, a double, and two singles. Check Linsel klad a grand slam homerun, and while the SIB didn’t get the only bright spot in the loser’s cause.

ALPHA THETA CHI vs. IOTA BETA

The second game of the weekend found two teams battling for the second position of the league. This was the first, second and second rounds would have the right to play off for the college softball championship. The game was played in a double with a win in the opening game by John Stanclot, for TAU and Pop Betts for Theta, were locked up for three innings of pitching, then John Stanclot scored two of the Alpha Chi hits to make the score 9-2. The final score was 9 to 1 as the Alpha Chi Chimes, Bob George, outscored the SIB hurlers three runs in the second inning. It was the second and second rounds would have the right to play off for the college softball championship.

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TOP 20 HITTERS

Player Team Avg.
C. Brown TKT .630
R. Pinell PSI .591
X. Del Master ATC .588
J. Roggi PSI .552
T. Topper BSC .529
P. Nelson FISN .500
P. Bourgeois PSI .450
J. Stutz PSI .412
M. Cartwright ATC .400
C. Jordan PSI .397
J. Greene PSI .357
J. Stutz PSI .357
A. Dunlev BBE .357
E. Miller BBE .357
R. Gaigorco BSC .350

PHI SIGMA NU vs. CHI GAMMA IOTA 6 (Phi Settle)

Phi Sig Sigma Nu, winners of the first round, improved on their class club with whipping Incas Chi Gamma 12-4. Roger Cowles again handled the pitching chores for the Phi Sig boys and turned in an impressive performance. Phi Sig scored two runs in the first inning when they put together three doubles, a walk, and a singles throw. These big inning was the last as they scored 10 runs, highlighted by Frank Zifis’s home run.

Alfred Thomas, a star pitcher for the Phi Sig boys, was again the hero for the team. He pitched a three-hitter, allowing only one run in the final two innings. Phi Sig’s bats, led by Frank Zifis, slugged their way to a 12-4 win. In the first inning, Phi Sig scored four runs on three hits and one walk. Phi Sig scored again in the third inning, with two runs scored on a double by John Stanclot and a single by Bob George. Phi Sig won in the fourth and final inning, scoring six runs on four hits and one walk. Phi Sig won the game 12-4, with a strong performance by Zifis and a solid showing from the bats. Phi Sig is now in a strong position to win the championship.
SECRETARIALS TOLD, "LOOK LIKE A WOMAN; THINK LIKE A MAN; AND WORK LIKE A HORSE."

The second in the series of Job Clinic meetings was held on Friday, May 22, in the auditorium with Norris G. Abbott, Jr., as guest speaker. Mr. Abbott, Vice President and Assistant Treasurer of the Manufacturers Mutual Fire Insurance Company, gave the secretarial seniors helpful information on "What the Employer Expect of the Employee."

In preparing for a position, "The first step," he said, "is to realize the importance and necessity of developing good work habits consisting of daily conduct, attention you give to your work, evident willingness to help others, and appreciation of all the many privileges granted by your employer.

"The second step of preparation is that you attempt to develop certain qualities in order to succeed in the business work, such as ability to meet and get along with people. The third important step is to master the basic educational features—accuracy of correct English, knowing how to spell, and accuracy as contracted with speed.

"Now you are ready to choose the type of work you prefer. Do you want to work for a large or a small company? Whatever company you select, ask yourself these three questions beforehand: are the working conditions good? what about the stability of employment? has this company a good reputation?"

"Now for the interview—here are a few dos and don'ts that Mr. Abbott mentioned. "First of all," he said, "don't bring your mother along. You have a product to sell—yourself—don't be ashamed when applying for a job. Don't be afraid to talk. State your name, education, experience, type of position you are seeking: be sure to answer completely any question asked you. Speak distinctly, don'tumble; and above all, don't argue, interrupt, or demand a specific job. Be cheerful—remember, first impressions are often lasting ones.

"Sincerely—you've been offered the job! The first few days are not going to be easy, and knowing that you are under constant surveillance does not help much either. At all times, keep in mind being of help to others. Be constantly studying the position ahead. And remember, accuracy in classifying is one of the most important tools of a secretary—watch that spelling and punctuation." Mr. Abbott gave the function of a secretary as being "to look like a woman, think like a man, and work like a horse."

He then summed up his talk by

"He climbs highest who lifts another up."

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FRACTICAL APPLICATION of dictation principles learned is seen as Norris G. Abbott, Jr., dictates to secretarial seniors. The girls took dictation of actual correspondence which Mr. Abbott would use in the daily conduct of business in an insurance office.

PROPOSALS like this were a common sight during the recent Job Week. Sue Kennedy, Sill pledge, is shown looking for the traditional "I do" from an unsuspecting student.

"It's that man rich?"

"Is it? He's so rich he doesn't know his own in college."

ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Tom Dunkle

Every year the Alumni Reunion is growing in size, color, and fun for everyone. This year the banquet we had about seventy-five more returning alumni than last year, plus the additional number of alumni who attended Friday night's festivities and Saturday afternoon's events. Just to remind everyone of the growth of this year's reunion, let's look at the past. Last year the program for Friday night was less colorful and less interesting. Fraternity and sorority members weren't allowed to enter the returning alumni on campus and, also last year, the forms weren't decorated.

Speaking of the dorm decorations, I want to congratulate Salisbury House. It was last year's winning and winning first place in the competition. In my opinion special note should be given to Harriet Hall for the originality of their decorations. The dorm is described as being all red, orange, and yellow in the color and they received much praise from the students.

The program that Mrs. Appleby put on after the banquet Saturday night shouldn't be overlooked either. She really put the alumni in a joyous mood with her placeing personality and delightful songs. Now that most of you have had a chance to see Mrs. Appleby in action last week, what do you think of her? In my opinion the college couldn't have gotten a finer person for the job. If you have the same opinion of her, why not let the Administration know that you appreciate what they are trying to do. Just drop a note to the Dean of Women and I will see to it that they are turned over to the Administration. They may express their appreciation of your interest by giving us a better and more complete program next year and/or a Student Union. Something to work for, don't you think?

Even better than writing would be your full cooperation in helping Mrs. Appleby make "Bryant Brevities" the finest performance ever put on here. If you've signed up for the show please don't miss the practice as everyone will be important. Come on you slow pokes—get a little college spirit and let's go!

Summer Employment

We can again offer students pleasant, congenial remunerative outdoor work in our sales department. If accepted, we will train and guarantee you $5.50 weekly while learning. After the training period, we feel confident you can equal the average earning of $80.00 to $125.00 weekly established by other college employees. A personal interview will be arranged at your convenience.

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The index of good quality table—a ratio of high sugar to low nicotine—shows Chesterfield quality highest

...15% higher than its nearest competitor and Chesterfield quality 31% higher than the average of the five other leading brands.

2. First to Give You Premium Quality in Regular and King-size...much milder with an extraordinarily good taste—and for your pocketbook, Chesterfield is today's best cigarette buy.

3. A Report Never Before Made About a Cigarette. For well over a year a medical specialist has been giving a group of Chesterfield smokers regular examinations every two months. He reports... no adverse effects to nose, throat and sinuses from smoking Chesterfield.