Bryant Coed Chosen as Miss Providence

Miss Rhode Island Title Next Step

Then, Perhaps, Miss America for Bev

By ELLIE SCHAICH

1. Contestant is judged for her appearance and her poise in an evening gown.

2. Contestant must participate in a bathing suit competition.

3. Contestant must either present a 5-minute speech or act for some form of talent (bev "follies").

4. Finally, contestant must take part in an interview and an intellectual competition.

You see, it isn’t as easy as it looks. dictating legal correspondence. At Bryant for a Bachelor of Secretarial Science degree and hopes, she plans to go on to a court stenographer.

BRYANT has another "celebrity" on its campus.

BEVERLY JENSEN, the number two Rhode Island beauty queen, because "Miss Providence" on June 5, students will remember her as Chi Gamma’s choice for "Sally’s Bird." Her is not a newcomer to the winner’s circle. She was "Miss Quonset" and a year earlier she reigned as queen at La Salle Academy. Her victory will bring a chance for Bev to compete for the Miss Rhode Island title, and if she achieves that, she will go to Atlantic City to compete for the Miss America title. Quite an opportunity, aren’t you, too.

How is she lucky enough to be chosen as a beauty queen? Well, it takes more than just luck. The following are some requirements needed and what the contest consists of:

Local Businessmen Dictate To Advanced Shorthand Class

One of the trustees of Bryant College, Mr. Charles M. Cornish, Vice President and Trustee of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company, is an admirer of the local businesswomen who have accepted invitation to come to the campus in dictating "Angell Law" shorthand class giving dictation which is typical of the secretarial business or profession. On his visit to the campus, Mr. Cornish gave a talk on "angell law" shorthand, and dictation in a bank and then dictated correspondence of the various departments within a bank.

Sally Weigel Great as ‘Annie’ in Glee Club and Masquers Production of Musical Comedy

The Students of Bryant College warmly and enthusiastically acclaimed the talents of a beautiful unknown undergraduate artist after the production of the musical comedy, "Annie Get Your Gun." Sally Weigel, who starred as Annie, entered the play with a bang and won one round of applause after another until the final curtain.

After the opening number, "If It’s Not One Thing, It’s Another," played by Rhoda Galsis, Annie sang the humorous, "Doin’ What Comes Natcharly." Following that, "You Can’t get a Man With a Gun." Both of these numbers as well as Sally’s singing were executed with charm and professional skill. Two other numbers for Annie were "Show Business" and "I’m an Indian Too." Two duets sung by Annie and co-star Frank Butler were "They Say It’s Wonderful!" and "Anything You Can Do.

Frank Butler, played by Jim Bryan, again sang to the students, "The Girl That I’d Marry." Later he was joined by the Men’s Chorus in singing "My Defense Are Down." Frank’s singing and acting were excellent, and his characterization of the famous sharp shooter, humorous and sure.

After Bev’s Hershey’s commercial for his "Anything You Can Do" on your knees, you lowly law student. "They Say It’s Wonderful" and "Anything You Can Do," another until the final curtain.

"Down on your knees, you lowly student!" "Come on—let’snap up the pace a little bit—once around South Hall—on the double!" "Dress up old Hell Week—then report back here!" "Let’s get that bunny hop underway!"

Heard those sayings during the past week? Should—thay certainly were widely used.

Yes, it’s all over now, but the shooting, the sure threats, and maybe a few black and blue marks. Once more, Bryant College has served its purpose of testing the mettle of prospective students and sisters as far as their stamina and durability put their “pledges” through their grueling (?) tasks. "Hell Week" has slowly drifted away, but the "angell law" shorthand class giving dictation which is typical of the secretarial business or profession. On his visit to the campus, Mr. Cornish gave a talk on "angell law" shorthand, and dictation in a bank and then dictated correspondence of the various departments within a bank.

As usual, each fraternity and sorority put their minimum, confined their activities to the cafeteria, but displayed those "elaborate" ideas and "Best In Bryant" signs.

Ribbons stating "I’m a pledge" Bert Smith Call’s were BEX’s trade mark for this hectic week! Adding to the confusion, their pledges with the traditional blue and white blouses, black skirts, white blouses) and acknowledged their rights. Our headquarters, then to the confusion, their pledges were requested to wear a "picture of Maggie" next. Following day and white blouses with visors.

By JOAN TODD

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Editorials

Student Senate Reorganization

At last week's regular meeting of the Student Senate, a plan to reduce the number of student representatives in the Senate was presented. This plan is very much needed in order to make the Senate more effective. The time and effort spent in preparing it is to be congratulated for the time and effort spent in preparing it.

The plan, in brief, would reduce the number of senators from the present thirty-three to eleven. These would be six representatives from each of the following groups: Greek Letter Council, Dorm Council, Publications (B.A. and T.T. Societies), Theatricals (Masques and Glee Club), Professional (B.A. and T.T. Societies), Prep Freemen Class (B.A.), Sophomore Class (T.T.).

This plan which succeeds admirably in reducing the number of representatives from the large number of extracurricular activities. The B.A. and the four classes of secretarial majors have been omitted. Not intentionally, we're sure, but omitted nonetheless. Secondly, when two groups are co-represented, as the Masques and Glee Club of B.A. and T.T. Societies, there is no doubt that the representatives from the latter will be much more influential. Even if these defects could be remedied, the question of whether the Senate with so few members could carry out its functions properly might be raised.

A revision of this plan has been suggested. It will include representatives from the I.R.C., the four classes of secretarial majors; both theatricals, both prep freemen classes, and a representative from every organization on campus and, secondly, it cuts down the representation of the Greek Letter Council from six to two representatives. May we add with the use of the familiar gripes the Greek Letter Council run the Student Senate.

These two plans will be presented to the students at a school-wide meeting, which will be held on this Friday evening. The meeting will be held in the Rec room, your eyes caught this captivating little message hanging innocently on the wall. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the possible adoption of one of these plans. The meeting will be held during the regular Senate meeting, and on the front page of this issue.

Think

This five-letter, one-syllable word is a most provocative one. Webster says, "... to exercise the powers of judgment, conception, or inference; to reason.

You, have no doubt, seen this word THINK as a sign in many an ordinary office and business establishments. Perhaps you have been told that the man who knows how to think is a man who is sure of himself.

The simplest of details can be improved by a little thought. Rowdiness is a necessity; schedules are important, but the person who allows himself to be ruled by them, is a person who is not a true thinker. The man who plans his days calmly, the ladder he is trying to climb.

Thought requires time, patience, and a sense of responsibility. The Ignorant person makes decisions of great seriousness and importance of all undertakings, and he is constantly thinking of ways and means by which he can improve his methods of work and success requires hard work, and hard work requires thought; so THINK your way to success.

Panel Discussion Held By B&A Society Last Tuesday

Last Tuesday night the Business Administration and Accounting Society held one of its most interesting meetings. A panel discussion on the subject of bookkeeping and accounting was held. The panel consisted of representatives of the Remington Rand Company and four Bryant students. Mr. Glines, Branch Sales Manager of the company, and Mr. Love, Assistant Sales Manager, represented the business side. Mr. Glines and Mr. Love took the leading role in the discussion. They both acted admirably, and their answers were unanswered, thus making the meeting the most informative.

The purpose of all the B&A Society meetings is to give students an opportunity to meet representatives of the business world who they may not have met before. All questions are answered, and it is imperative that students personally meet everyone.

The informal atmosphere of these sessions is a great asset in making these meetings one of the most interesting activities on the Bryant campus. And don't forget the Society's basic purpose is to prepare students to make a big step for everyone.

Honorary Degrees Conferred Upon Jacobs

The Honorary Degree of Doctor of Letters was conferred upon Mr. Dr. Henry L. Jacobs by the Portia Law School and Calvin College on June 16, 1950. Mr. Jacobs has held many important offices in the social world and has been a leader in the school world.

He received the honorary degree in recognition of his many services to the school world and for his work in the social world.

Sec. Practice Students Learn Proper Phone Techniques

On June 3, three Secretarial Practice students were presented with certificates of completion of the course of study in proper telephone techniques. These three students were the following: Miss Tamble, Miss Griglet, and Mr. Gehrke.

All students are urged to attend. The students are presented with a certificate of completion of the course of study in proper telephone techniques. These students were presented with a certificate of completion of the course of study in proper telephone techniques.

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QUESTION OF THE HOUR: Did you enjoy the show?

By John and Joe

June 2 was another night, another "opening night" for the up-coming Manspers and Glee Club. As everyone who saw the show, "Annie Get Your Gun," will testify, the show was a masterpiece. The settings were impressive, the cast was wonderful, the audience loved it, and everyone walked away feeling perfect.

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The Sports Whirl

By Bob Paul

Who knows what the standings will look like after the final round of play in the men's softball
league? Right now it's a confusing mess. Alpha Theta Chi still remains on top, thanks to a
close 1-9-1 verdict over Tau Epsilon and another important win over Omega's, Erick
Omega, Recreation, the team that has been the most consistently in the league. They have been playing outstanding ball lately. After dropping their first two games, they began to pull together to win the next seven straight games. Thanks and congratulations go to "Omega" and the gang for their success.

Mentor must have made of the "cellar" teams that have been dropped—in an effort to speed-up the second half of the schedule. All four teams had enough spirit to "play the best of 'em." I'm sure that the backbone teams that finished in the basement will go along with the general feeling of: "we didn't win 'em all, but we had a lot of fun!" In fact, I often think that you can have more fun and relaxation by playing on a "cellar" team than by playing on a "top" team.

The teams that strain for the first place slot always are in a constant state of worry and tension. But there's nothing like being on the winning team. (Let's not kid ourselves.) The teams that almost made it, but left half a second earlier and came a little lower, etc. etc. With few exceptions, the pitcher is either the key to success or the reason for defeat in this league. Wins have caused many good teams to suffer. The question of whether fielding is more important to the team was debated on the porch area. I usually favor the hitters, because if they hit the ball hard and often enough they can depend on errors to get baserunners around the sacks—at least in this league. I might have said that the good fielding teams held themselves scoreless, but I wonder how they would get on base? Anyone care for a panel discussion? Point-of-order, point-of-order !

Everyone signed up for the tennis tournament.

The As I See It

By SAM GARLANEE

Graduation will soon be upon us. It is in the time when each senior will be able to judge whether or not he will be outstanding and selected by entering the proper fraternity. People of the same fraternity, fact, are many of us who are in favor of it if conducted to the proper degree. Having itself is not a bad thing if not overtaken. It teaches the pledges blemishes, makes him respect his brother, and gives him the feeling of having earned a right in his or her organization. If carried too far, however, being can be injurious to a person not only physically but mentally as well. However, I do not believe having carried out in the right way is so as some people think it to be. I think it does bring out the aspects that I mentioned before. There are very few brothers who have asked a pledge to go through anything they themselves hadn't gone through. I have noticed that in some fraternal hazing was much less than this year—than in previous years, yet, it has obtained the same purpose because it was carried through properly. Regardless of how hazing is done, it will always be a target for argument.

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Mrs. Hochberg to Represent Bryant at Public Relations Convention in N. Y.

Mrs. Gertrude Hochberg, Bryant's Director of Public Relations, will represent the college at the American College Public Relations Association convention to be held in New York City on June 22-24.

Miss Hochberg, as she is more commonly known around campus, will be the reporter for the convention of the New York Times Editorial Conference which will take place Tuesday morning in the New York Times Building.

The chief speaker of the convention will be Dr. Benjamin Fink, honorary alumnus of Bryant and Education Editor of the New York Times.

Know Your Classmates

Bryant's View

"The Evolution of Office Machines" was the topic of the "Bryant's View" program on June 5. Miss Lucille E. Gettlin, instructor in Office Machines at Bryant College, described the effect of machines on the routine and system of today's businesses. She traced their development and described the future of these efficient and time-saving business robots.

Last Thursday, June 10, Miss Leila H. Giddon, Professor of Secretarial Practice, described the importance of the correct handling of incoming and outgoing mail in terms of the good will which will be gained by businesses in this vital area of office procedures. The title—Incoming and Outgoing Mail—"Civil Rights'—is a 1954 Look—will be the theme of the discussion to be given by Mr. Walter D. Harris, Professor of Law. This discussion will analyze the implications of the "Bill of Rights" and the Fourteenth Amendment as it pertains to the new Supreme Court ruling of desegregation in American schools.

This talk will be the 35th in this year's "Bryant's View" series.

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