**Student Waiting Time Limited to Ten Minutes**

Effective with the beginning of the second semester the college administration is giving official status to a practice commenced until now, a matter of specific regulation at Bryant.

The time a class must wait for an instructor to arrive is specifically limited to ten minutes beyond the scheduled starting time for that class. This time is to be measured by the official school time as indicated by the clocks in the building where the class is scheduled unless it is clear that such clocks are out of order.

The presumption to be drawn at the end of ten minutes is that the instructor is not coming. However, that presumption is not valid because the instructor is in most other colleges not lost on the part of the instructor to arrive late, cuts will be given under very unusual circumstances.

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**Business Management Major to Begin in Even Division**

Professor Joseph R. Sprague, Director of the evening division, has announced that a major in “Business Management” will begin with the mid-winter term.

First in line will be the Latin house, which begins with the first term, which starts February 7; these are the first students to be offered the program of “Business Management” beginning with the mid-winter term.

Forum members will be the only ones to be admitted to the forum; they will be given priority in the admission process. The first students to be admitted to the forum will be the Latin house, which begins with the first term, which starts February 7; these are the first students to be offered the program of “Business Management” beginning with the mid-winter term.

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**First Senior Banquet**

The February graduates enjoyed a dinner-dance in the Commodore Room of John Smith’s & Sons’ Hamburgh House, Saturday, February 27. A fine turnout of students and faculty attended the event, which was sponsored by the Student Senate and the Latin house.

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**Open House Proves To Be Enjoyable Social Success**

“The fun is easy to imagine. A bit of crackerJack? How about a thumb tack? Where’s the punch bowl?”

These were familiar phrases in the girls’ dorms Wednesday night when the first annual Open House was held. The Bayt girls had a “reak back” the scenes” as all the girls’ dorms either carried a theme or decorated one for a home-like atmosphere. George Hall was decorated a French theme and Stoddard Hall was suddenly changed into “Hendrickson’s Hideaway” with the abandonment of the usual dormitory’s and the decorations made to welcome all to the visitors’ care.

In past years Open Houses have been held early in the fall, but this year was postponed until January because of the many activities that were already planned for the fall season.

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**SCHEDULE OF FINAL EXAMINATIONS**

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**Further Details on the Class of 1955**

Of the group of seniors who will be graduated in June, 1955, there are many who have already achieved success in their professional and personal lives.

For instance, there is John Smith, who has recently been awarded a scholarship to Harvard University. Another is Jane Doe, who is currently working at the local bank.

These are just a few of the many talented and accomplished members of the Class of 1955. They are sure to make a great impact on the world in the years to come.

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**Alumni Council Elects Officers**

At a dinner meeting at Johnson’s Restaurant on Dec. 15, the Alumni Council elected the following officers:

President: Raymond H. Harkaway, Jr.
Vice-President: George E. Bockstael, Jr.
Secretary: Mrs. Oliva Thomas
Treasurer: Mrs. Bockstael, Jr.

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**What Will You Do?**

There's a story told about an Old Scotch Highlander who had been a shepherd all his life. Running the hills one day, he came upon a battalion of soldiers who was examining a single, large, blue and white, bell-shaped flower. The old shepherd had seen millions of these; but as the excited botanist placed the blossom in his withered hand, he was surlyly affected; tears streamed down his wind-torn face as he, too, caught the spirit of the full beauty of that flower. Responding to the scientist's question as to why he was crying, the old man said: "I'm not thinking of thousands—millions of these beautiful flowers that I've grown to detest, but I've missed the "blue" days of my youth."

Through your life, how many times have you come upon whole "fields" of flowers—fields of opportunities, each one as beautiful as a flower and then thrown those things to me, as you've hurled them on? Now, you are in the midst of a vast field of opportunities. Some of us will stay in Bryant for another semester or more, and it's up to us whether we "pick" our flowers of opportunity, admire them, and put them to use; or whether we trample them into the dust. What do you wish to become? Is it only then that there are some who will be hurling Bryant in another week or two. As you stop for a moment to think about the "fields" of opportunities, what are you finding? Have you taken each opportunity as it came along, "picked" it, admired it, and put it to use. You have spread and groomed and tilled what could have been your "beautiful days"?

It was up to you!

Whether you'll be here somewhere or elsewhere next semester rolls around, you are responsible for the community around you. Are you there for you to "pick" and "use"? Or for you to trample underfoot as you rush along. Where will you be walking?

**DICK ADERSON**

**What Are You Here For?**

Pause a moment in the bustle and hurry of this final week of classes and ask yourself this question: What am I here for?

Are you attending college to postpone going to work? to postpone military service? to take advantage of the G. I. Bill? to find a husband? to make social contacts? or to prepare yourself for a successful career in business, or medicine, or law?

Each year's students graduate from colleges and enter the business world. Competition for the better positions is terrific.

There are at least two reasons why one's attendance at college will have a lasting effect. One, the "fields" of opportunities, and two, the "beautiful days" of college life. The old Scotch man's "blue" days of youth. Are you thinking of the "blue" days of your college life??

**Gerald H. Whelan**

By **IRENE and MARSHA**

**Entertainment During Vacation For Young and Old**

BY CHESTER NOREN

Did you ever say to yourself, "Right after exams, I'm going out and have a good time."

Well, you can, thanks to the Woonsocket Junior Chamber of Commerce. Starting on Wednesday, February 16, at 6:00 p.m., the 1955 Mardi Gras officially gets under way with the announcement of the Mardi Gras Queen.

The great celebration will be ruled by King II, whose identity is known only to one person — the chairman of the Mardi Gras event. Rumor has it that if anyone knows the Kings name, he can claim a reward.

In Woonsocket, the "New Orleans of the North," the visitors to the city will attend the many parties and balls taking place during the day celebration. The Woonsocket Jay-Cutters will give a warm welcome to the Boxing Day visitors to the Caribbean on the island.

So if you want to have a real "good time," make up your mind to visit Woonsocket during the 1955 Mardi Gras.

BY RAYMOND H. HAWKLEY '29

**Message to Alumni**

We have a fine 92-year-old College with a great President under whose careful and wise management the College has grown. The College has made a very significant contribution has been made to American education.

The College has a forward-looking body of trustees, an alert administration, and an excellent faculty. Supporting this College we have a loyal alumni body each member of which can play an important part in Bryant's future. Since 1949 the College has been a non-profit Corporation; it is constantly growing, improving its physical facilities and raising its educational standards to meet the needs of our student body.

The Council exists to serve and exist not only to serve and exist, but also to promote a spirit of fellowship among its graduates and former students and to strengthen their relations with the College. We graduate students and alumni are invited to share with you the pleasure and satisfaction of helping our College grow in usefulness and prestige.
Basketball Season Extended

By CHUCK JOURDENAS

Good news for sorority girls who were watching last week. Besides Sherwell, Athletic Director, that the "hoop" season would be extended until March in both day and night leagues. The big news is, "Will the top teams be able to hold their positions with these extra games being played in this second round?" Both coaches say they did it for the free roll.

Let's take a look at the day leagues first. Alpha Theta Chi is still holding the first place spot with the Newman Club and Tau Epilson second and third respectively. This league has changed hands many times so far, and from the looks of it, will continue changing. Not only is Alpha Theta Chi and the Newman Club battling for the first place "turf", but Tau Epilson and Kappa Tau have shown great strength, which has changed the complexion of the day leagues.

A good example of this rough league is the game between Tau Epilson and Kappa Tau last week. Before this game, Tau Epilson had been going strong with wins over Delta Nu and Omicron, but on this occasion, the Tau Epilson men were to be knocked out. Charlie Hendra and Bill Drewry swept up the ball and off they went. It was a game well-worth watching.

Congratulations to Sigma Iota Chi for defeating Sigma Beta Iota in the playoffs of the first round girls' basketball. These two outstanding teams have proved many thrills for the audience and the basketball community.

Congratulations are also in order for Frank Ziffer and Pete Markoff for the excellent job they have done as scorer and timer throughout the basketball season.

Before finally putting this column to rest, I would like to remind everyone to always remember that sportsmanship in whatever you do is an invaluable asset. It can mark the success of success for an individual or a team.

HOLIDAYS

Easter Recenus begins at 6 p.m. on Thursday, April 7

Tuesday April 12

Memorial Day May 30

Independence Day July 4

Phi Sig Sets Three String Record; Wins Second Round Bowling

Two weeks ago Phi Sig, well on their way to the second victory in men's bowling, broke the record of high 3-string total with a 162. Last week Alpha Chi Beta, second in the 3-string, came back and broke Phi Sig's record with a 160 and also took four points from Phi Sig. The game was unusually close with the law scores of Chi Gam's. That's pretty good bowling. Jack Hall rolled 396 to lead Alpha Chi Beta. Fabrice paced the bowlers with 338.

The same score, Alpha Chi Beta vs. Phi Sig, came back and broke the record set by Alpha Chi Beta by rolling a 160, just short of 170. In bowling this score, they also broke the single game total when they beat Phi Sig 10 by 9 points. The Alpha Chi Beta men had the winners with 270 while Phi Sig was close with 205.

Sigma Lambda Phi won four from Sigma Lambda Phi by 103. Beta Sigma Chi gave Beta Theta little trouble in the second game. The Alpha Chi Beta men were high for the winners with 371, and Herb Schaller paced the bowlers with 224.

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The top bowlers as of January 26 are:

- J. Hall, ATC 171
- G. Beke, ATC 160
- B. Erb, PSN 150
- J. Lounsbury, ATC 145
- R. Hodges, TE 135
- J. Rigglesby, TE 125
- H. Porten, PSN 120
- B. Pedulla, PSN 110
- Howard Anderson, B 110
- D. DiRossi, PSN 100
- A. Horsbluff, PSN 100
- D. O'Neill, PSN 100
- B. Pelman, SLP 100
- D. Dean, TE 100
- P. Fabrace, COO 100
- D. Valdez, K 100
- D. O'Neill, PSN 100
- A. Chasky, SLP 100
- K. Hoffman, SLP 100
- A. Mamson, EPT 100
- Andy Gebhard, B 100

High Team 3-String Total
Phi Sigma Nu | 162
Alpha Theta Chi | 160
Chi Gamma Iota | 158
Tau Epilson | 156
Beta Iota Beta | 154
Kappa Tau | 150
Sigma Lambda Phi | 148
Beta Sigma Chi | 146

High Team 1-String Total
Phi Sigma Nu | 582
Alpha Theta Chi | 581
Chi Gamma Iota | 580
Tau Epilson | 579
Beta Iota Beta | 578
Kappa Tau | 577
Sigma Lambda Phi | 576
Beta Sigma Chi | 575

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$1,000.00 in Cash Prizes
For the Best Essay—(250 to 500 Words)
On the Subject
"How I Would Increase the Popularity of Cigarettes"

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1. Only bona fide students of accredited colleges are eligible to compete. 1st prize $100; 2nd, $50; 3rd, $25; 4th, $10. 
2. Essays must be accompanied by one (1) unopened cigarette brand, or one at least two of the same.

"You don't have the inclination to inhale a Cigarette"

Suggested Essay: The Sports Whirl

Since this is my last article, I want to take this opportunity to thank you for allowing me to write for you and receiving my column as part of the "Archway."

Once again I feel it is one of my predictions. Ann Moore's 'Treasures' were defeated by Nora Bevick's "Lakers" in an evenly matched and beautifully played game. The players, even though different in style of play, worked very well together. Ask for the outstanding player of the game would be Janet Walker of the "Lakers," Janet paced the 'Treasures' in the game with perfect shooting and excellent passing. It was her first consistent game, made game worth watching.

February 4, standing girl

DEAN, TE, ............

E. 1,

When you've only had time to

cramp for part of the course... and that's the part they ask you on the final exam...

M-m-man, that's PURE PLEASURE!

For more pure pleasure... SMOKC CAMELIS! No other cigarette is so rich-tasting, yet so mild!

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Sigma Iota Chi Emerges Victorious In First Half

By ANNE MOORE

The game of games took place on Wednesday, January 26, when Sigma Iota Chi and Sigma Beta Iota clashed on the basketball court to decide the winner of the first round. SIG and SIBC had ended the first half of play tied for first place. Tension gripped the spectators and Ashby also excelled under the boards which was a very important factor in the period.

During the first half of the game was broken wide open. SIG's Betty Brown and Phil Ashley completely broke through SIG's defense and led SIG to a 13 point lead. Phil Ashley also equalled under the boards which was a very important factor in the period.

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SIG Sigma Iota Chi Betas Ends Second Round Bowling With 22-2 Record

By CAROL KAHN

The girls' bowling league for the second round ended on Tuesday, January 25. It is still undecided whether or not there will be a third round. The athletic directors of the sororities are to meet with the sports director to decide whether the girls want to bowl another round. At the present time SIG leads the league with a 22-2 record.

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SIG Phi Iota... 12 12
Kappa Delta Kappa... 10 16
Alps Chi... 10 17
SIG Beta Sigma Chi... 7 19
SIG Lambda Gamma... 5 19
SIG Cardinal... 2... 11
SIG Cardinal High... 2 115
SIG Cardinal High Three... 1 15
SIG Team High Three... 0 15

There were two tragedies in this issue. First Goldie Pascariel is not to get your heart's desire. The other is not to get...

- Bernard Shaw, Man and Superman, IV
"Bryant's View"  
By HANK HIRSCH

On Thursday, January 20, Professor Louise H. Crook presented a talk to the current Bryant's View entitled "Emphasis — A Key to Thought and Action." Professor Crook, in her speech, described how to write more forceful business letters. She emphasized, beginning with careful sentence structure and the selection of essential facts, putting it all out makes a letter compelling and persuasive.

Miss Crook said, "The first step to assure a forceful letter is to let the right idea to start. Some ideas require emphasis. Others require an especially light touch. Keep the beginning and ending points of a letter, the body, the ideas with which you wish to impress your reader." Miss Crook then discussed emphasis in terms of the different types of letters: request, application, and letters of receipt.

Early Education in Rhode Island Mr. Robert Drew-Bear, Alumni Secretary and Director of Student Activities at Bryant, presented a very informative and interesting talk on education in this state during colonial days on the evening of January 27, on the Bryant's View radio program.

He talked Mr. Drew-Bear described how education has grown out of the little one-room school to the big school of today. In connection with this he said, "It is contrast to the multimillion-dollar schools of today the little schoolhouse of the early days consisted of merely four walls, a roof, and three or four windows." He further described some of the quaint, to our standards, customs of the early days of the State. Some of these customs that he talked about were: slate pencils, the early schoolbooks, boarding of teachers, and the use of the Bible and almanac to keep records.

Mr. Drew-Bear also emphasized the matter of handwriting and penmanship in the colonial days. He said, "Special pains were taken in writing a name in a book. Penmanship was a fine art in colonial days, the one indispensable accomplishment of a school teacher. Sometimes the book-owners name is seen, drawn with such care in a little wreath or circle of ornamentation known as a "conceit." Going on further, Mr. Drew-Bear said, "The handwriting in all these ancient books is very different from our modern penmanship, invariably bearing the appearance — not exactly of much labor — but of much care, as if the writer did not use a pen every day. Did not become too familiar with that weighty implement, and hence had a vast respect for it when he did take it in hand."

As a sidelight, Mr. Drew-Bear has informed this reporter that the excellent penmanship styles of colonial times were carried right into Bryant College toward the end of the 19th century. A sample of the art of penmanship taught at Bryant College during that period is reproduced below.

"Conceit" in signature

Grades

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Drew-Bear, softball, and bowling all her semesters, who has been a member of the Varsity Club for two semesters? Ann was a member of the Intercollegiate Relations Club her first semester, and has been a member of the BA & A Society, and was Dorn Treasurer of Stowell Hall last year.

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