New Enrollment Largest In History

200 Veterans to Start Classes In February

On February 25, the largest number of students to enter Bryant College at the mid-year term in the history of Women and Guidance Councilors here at Bryant. Mrs. Dorothy Robinson has had great deal of experience in this line for she was connected with the Professional School Department of Guidance and Counseling for a number of years, as well as three years in the same capacity at Mt. Pleasant.

A native of Providence, Mrs. Robinson moved from college and from there she received her B.A. degree in 1945.

During the interview Mrs. Robinson stated that she was very impressed with Bryant College and with the new idea of guidance counseling that is being enacted here. She went on to explain that guidance counseling is intended to help the girls to become acclimated to college life through advice to live happier and more successful lives.

At the present time Mrs. Robinson's office is located in what was formerly the President's study. She may be found Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays.

The officers of the B.A. Department for the fall term will be as follows: President, Betty Guite; Vice President, Patricia Smith; Secretary, Eunice White; Treasurer, Betty Freeman.

The annual Star Crest Festival sponsored by Sigma Iota Beta and her brother Fraternity Beta Iota Beta will be held February 28, 1946, at 8:00 p.m. in the Bryant Gym.

The social committee headed by Herbert Page have announced that there will be an outstanding floor show, with the music conducted by the “Music Master” himself, Tommy Mason and his orchestra.

For the past two years Sigma Iota Beta and Beta Iota Beta have held dances which have been very successful both socially and financially. Therefore if anyone is seeking a night that will be filled with enjoyable entertainment, attending the Star Crest Festival will make that night one to remember.

Tickets for the dance, which are 75¢, may be obtained from any member of the sorority or fraternity otherwise you may buy them at the door.

The students pass to and from classes, they also gather here to comment on their studies, mutual teachers, campus gossip in general.

The Archway with both its meanings signifies the important place it holds in the college life at Bryant.
The Archway
Published Monthly during the College Year by the Students of Bryant College School of Administration Providence, Rhode Island

Editor-in-Chief—Robert Dutten Managing Editor—Ray Keller Business Managers—Dunald Moody Advertising Managers—Jerry Gardner Exchange Managers—Mel Shumaker Typists—Edith Fisk Faculty Adviser—Miss Nancy

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Shirley Wilton
Susan Cummings
Jacqueline Britt
Philip Watson
Bunty Hanlon
Heinz Friedmann
Clarke Lewis
Ted Sheppard
Virginia Woodruff
Eilen Kingsey
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EDTORIAL STAFF
SHIRLEY WILTON
SUSAN CUMMINGS
JACQUELINE BRITT
PHILIP WATSON
BUTTY HANLON
HEINZ FRIEDMANN
CLARK LEWIS
TED SHEPPARD
VIRGINIA WOODRUFF
EILEN KINGSEY
ROBERT SMITH

It's Your Paper
The Archway Staff presents to you, the students of Bryant College, the first issue of the new student publication that will be published every month throughout the college year.

Each and every student is invited to contribute news items, poems, classroom jokes, or any other ideas that you would like to have printed in the paper. These contributions along with any letter to the editor that you may wish to have published may be given to any member of the staff or deposited in the News box. All material submitted that can possibly be used will be published as received.

Students, this paper is printed for you by the staff, and includes their representatives. It is with this idea in mind that we sincerely urge you to submit any suggestions or criticisms that you have to offer. The staff cannot respond to any letter unless it is accompanied by a signed card or deposit in the News box. If you are not satisfied with the work that has been done, please come and meet with your approval unless you feel that this is the best possible help and whole-hearted support.

I am sure that with the complete support of the student body the Archway will take its place as one of the most interesting and informative papers that we all can be proud of.

—Editor

ROBERT TAYLOR? ALAN LADD?

Are you interested in becoming any one of three famous personalities? If you are, the MATURES will give you your chance.

The dramatic club of Bryant College is desperately in need of actors. Even if you have never acted before in your life, you are still eligible to join and participate in our social activities. 

Why not try and give your name to Miss Bucole. She will be happy to furnish you with further information about this organization.

Caste is the mark of an educated man, imagination the sign of a free man, and emotional balance the token of a mature man.

The reason that cupids make so many bad shots is because he is aiming at the heart and looking at the bowery.

(Continued on Page 4)

Page 2

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1941

The Archway 35th Anniversary Issue

AROUND THE CAMPUS

Phi Sigma Nu

With the advent of peace and the increasing enrollment of returning veterans the fraternities on campus are returning to prewar strength. Phi Sigma Nu, as it has been in the past, is once again the most prominent and largest organization on the campus.

The colors of the chapter are scarlet and blue, and the motto is "To whom much is given, much is expected." The chapter is in charge of the annual Masquers Ball, which will be held on November 6.

The members of the chapter are active in all campus activities, and are known for their leadership and sportsmanship.

(Continued on Page 4)

COMING ASSEMBLIES

Dr. Israel Goldman

On February 14, Doctor Israel Goldman will address the students of Bryant College. His subject will be "The Importance of Vision for a Successful Life."

Doctor Goldman, Rabbi of the Temple Emmanuel for the past fifteen years, is widely known throughout Providence as a very capable leader of his religious organization. He has made a study of the importance of vision in helping men and women for successful living.

It is expected that the last one of the semester will terminate the second quarter of lectures given by Bryant College.

(Continued on Page 4)

Have You Met?

Holmein Steinringmann

Holmein Steinringmann arrived in the States on the transatlantic trip from his native Iceland. All his thoughts were directed towards his two years abroad in people, a new language, a new land. Indeed, the future held great promise, for Holmein's doubly well educated mind would undoubtedly prove most interesting. Now that several months have passed, Holmein feels quite well-acknowledged; he is mastering a language which was completely new to him and is learning the manners and customs of the people in the new land.

Iceland which formerly belonged to Denmark has been an independent country for about 340 years, the islanders number about 139,000 in population. The language is the original language of the Scandanavians, a number of countries. Although, this is a language which is spoken in New England than in his home-country, the Icelandic people are very much cooler there. A very unique feature of Iceland is the country's ski fields, the house, the capital city, Reykjavik, is heated entirely by geothermal power.

Social life in Iceland is centered chiefly around sports. In the winter, skiing and skating reign as the monarchial dignitaries of the sports world. Every town and village has its ski clubs with a few hundred members and a couple of thousand ice fishing clubs.

These societies own mountain lodges which are used for dining and other social activities. In the summer, the public interest is held primarily by football; however there are many swimming enthusiasts. Most of the movies shown in Iceland are from either America or Sweden; the Icelanders are not very great movie goers however. There are several hotels and clubs where one may dance; in all hotels however, there are no ballrooms, one is reserved for those who prefer the national dances of Iceland while the other accommodates those more inclined to modernism.

Holmein, who is pursuing the course in Accountancy and Finance, hopes on completion of his College career to return to his native land where he will assume responsibilities in the business life of Iceland.

(Continued on Page 4)
45th Anniversary Issue

45 Years of Collegiate Communication

Michael J. Boyd and Mark Plichtick
Archway Staff Writers

This special issue marks the 45th Anniversary of the publication of The Archway by the Bryant College student body. The entire original issue of The Archway has been reproduced as part of the commemoration of 45 years of success.

The Beginning

Volume 1, Issue 1 of The Archway was distributed to the entire Bryant community on February 1, 1946. From the beginning, the newspaper was published with the students in mind, calling itself "the new student publication."

"Each and every student," the premiere issue stated, "is invited to contribute news items, poems, classroom jokes, or any other material that you would like to have printed in the Archway's Co llegian.

This open invitation for submissions from the entire student body and open publication policy has been a mainstay that has allowed the most objective and comprehensive coverage of issues during The Archway's 45 year history.

Before The Archway

However, this first issue of The Archway was not the first student journalistic endeavor published on a Bryant Campus.

The Bryant Collegian published its first issue in September 1935, shortly after the Bryant-Stratton College moved to the East Side of Providence and shortened its name to Bryant College. The Bryant Collegian was short-lived. Only portions of two issues remain in the Bryant College Archives.

The initial run of The Bryant Collegian established the concept of a student newspaper for the Bryant College community. Eleven years later, with enrollment increasing as the veterans of World War II enrolled in college classes, The Archway made its debut.

The Early Years

The Archway was published as a monthly newspaper during the academic year from its premiere issue in February 1946 through September 1948. The newspaper was four pages in length, containing news, sports, jokes, letters, photographs, and small ads from various patrons and businesses surrounding the Bryant Providence campus.

In these early years, The Archway also carried a 5¢ newsstand price. The Archway was a self-sufficient publication, supporting itself with revenue from the cover price, advertising revenues and donations from supporting patrons.

September 1948 saw The Archway grow in size to six pages per issue. A biweekly publication schedule started, with issues on every other Wednesday. The larger size and more frequent publication was made possible by an increase in the amount of advertising in the newspaper.

The 5¢ cover price was abolished in January 1949 when Bryant Vice President E. Gardner Jacobs and Public Relations Director Lois Atwood negotiated with Archway Editor William Connor for the free distribution of The Archway. Impressed by the quality of The Archway, the executive staff of the college agreed to assume the expense of the production of the newspaper, allowing it to be distributed free to the student body. According to the agreement, the cost of the newspaper not covered by advertising revenue would be financed by the Student Activity fee.

Connors assessed the change in the financing of The Archway would not change the policies of the newspaper. He added The Archway would continue to be published by the student body, the only differences being the financial administration and elimination of the cover price.

Constraints of the 50s and 60s

The agreement to administrative financial control in 1949 led to editorial policy changes that would continue for an 18 year period. A faculty advisor was added to oversee the operations of the newspaper. Administrative control of The Archway ranged from extensive use by the President and administration in communicating ideas, messages and announcements to the student body to the suppression of editorials deemed by the advisor to be too critical of the administration.

"served as a watchdog who, in my opinion, imposed more restrictions...than the college would have required." Piccerelli noted it was not unusual for the advisor to eliminate a national ad and replace it with a junk story after the final "review" of an issue.

Piccerelli's most trying time as editor occurred in November 1963 when news came from Dallas, Texas of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

The November 26, 1963 issue only contained one reference to the assassination of President Kennedy: a copy of a congratulatory letter to Bryant President E. Gardner Jacobs recognizing Bryant's Centennial from the late President Kennedy.

In a letter to The Archway in 1979 William Piccerelli, Archway Editor during the 1963-1964 school year, stated "The most memorable aspect of working for The Archway was the tight college supervision...of the paper."

"The faculty advisor to the newspaper," he added,
The most prominent figure that has carried Bryant tradition is the arch which stands between the two ponds. Who built this arch from? What makes it so intriguing and its history so important? In 1935, the College was relocated to the East side of Providence. The only building that was used at this time was South Hall. The arch was the entrance into South Hall. The building also has an interesting past. In 1905, Ladd built the building for $1 million. He built it for his newlywed wife. Ladd was an associate of Charles Schwab, famous U.S. Steel tycoon. Construction of the building began when Ladd was on his honeymoon. When he came back to Providence, Ladd brought his wife to her new home. She hated it! Ladd committed suicide. The property was not used until Thomas Marsden bought it, turning it into Hope Hospital. An addition was later built which provided more space for classes. Bryant College was actually founded in 1863 by Dr. Henry Stratton and H.B. Bryant as part of their Bryant and Stratton chain of international business colleges. In 1916, the General Assembly of Rhode Island authorized the school to award degrees. The name was reduced to Bryant-Stratton College when the first degrees were awarded.

When the College moved to the East Side in 1935, the name was shortened to Bryant College. The school took over Thomas Marsden’s Hope Hospital on Young Orchard Avenue. At this point Hope Hospital became South Hall. In October of 1967, the great inventor of Tupperware, Dr. Earl S. Tupper, presented Bryant College with 220 acres of vast hillside in Smithfield. Tupper believed that the land would be put to its best use with the production of a new rural campus for Bryant.

The campus moved from Providence to Smithfield in 1971. The arch remained from South Hall and taken to Smithfield as a reminder of the old campus.

Every year, members of the graduating class walk through the arch as part of the commencement ceremonies. Bryant tradition maintains that no one will walk through the arch before their graduation day.

As The Archway reflects on its first 45 years of success in the Bryant Community, other campus organizations share their accomplishments and their history.

**Alpha Phi**

*by Linda Cramer*

Alpha Phi Sorority was first founded at Syracuse University on October 10, 1872. It all started at Bryant College in October of 1988 when a group of 30 women wanted to form a new sorority. On November 15, 1988, we were officially voted in by the GLC and then chartered by Alpha Phi. Our first pledge class was forty strong with Leslie Marie (a former sister from the University of Northern Colorado) as our leader. We worked hard to meet our installation requirements and we were installed on March 31 with 48 founding Phi’s (the 1st international chapter on campus) and added to the list of over 130 active Alpha Phi chapters throughout the United States and Canada. In October of 1990, we held our 1st annual 24 hour “Jump for Heart” jump-a-thon and raised over $800 to benefit our philanthropy, the American Heart Association.

**Delta Chi**

*by Tim O’Neil*

Congratulations to The Archway as they celebrate their 35th Anniversary with this Special Issue. Although the Delta Chi Fraternity has made numerous changes and transitions over the years, they have maintained a strong bond of brotherhood the fraternity and its chapter at Bryant College has been recognized and continues to thrive throughout the years. The Delta Chi Fraternity has made important contributions not only to the campus and the surrounding community, but back to its brothers, who come from areas throughout the United States and from a number of foreign countries. Together we continue to grow, share, and experience every aspect of college life, while striving to better each other and those around us. Thus far we have been an influential mark of leadership and success, and we hope to continue on this same path for many years to come.

As The Archway reflects on its first 45 years of success in the Bryant Community, other campus organizations share their accomplishments and their history.

**Kappa Delta Rho**

*by Mike Spencer*

The Kappa Delta Rho chapter of the national fraternity Kappa Delta Rho at Bryant College was established in 1985. Our members come from Middlebury Blue and Princeton Orange. Around campus we are most commonly known as KDR. KDR has 35 active brothers and a strong alumni organization who have remained actively involved in the fraternity. Academics are an important part of what KDR is about as the chapter maintains a strong fraternity library. KDR has worked with the American Heart Association, the Rhode Island Missing Children Network, the Big Brothers of Rhode Island, the Smithfield Youth Development Center. KDR brothers are actively involved and participate in many intramural and varsity sports. In intramural basketball, KDR won its second straight championship and are prepared to win our third in a row this season. Last spring KDR won the softball championship after losing the year before. We continue to grow as a fraternity and look forward to a bright future.

**Sigma Sigma Sigma**

*by Tara Gross*

Although Sigma Sigma Sigma has only been on the Bryant campus for a few short months, it is the end result of a line of changes and transitions over the years. Let’s take a walk back to 1945 when, on the Bryant campus, a sorority called Beta Sigma Gamma. This sorority opened up in the spring of 1945 when it was disbanded and was inactive until that fall when 21 freshmen girls started it up again. Though this sorority was very strong and active, in November of 1967, they merged with their benefit with another sorority called Zeta Sigma Omicron. Through their merger, they changed their name to Beta Sigma Omicron and on December 1, 1967, received their official charter, became an active organization on the Bryant campus and recognized in the Greek Letter Council. Though BS0 was always a small sorority, their activities are numerous. Sisters have participated in Greek Week, Special Olympics, Greek faucets, Student Senate, and blood drives, just to name a few. Even though BS0 was a small sorority, Bryant implemented a policy requiring that all Greek organizations on its campus had to acquire National status. On September 22, 1990 Beta Sigma Omicron affiliated with Sigma Sigma Sigma National Sorority. Sigma Sigma Sigma has kept up with the past standards for being involved. This past fall, the Sigma sisters volunteered to help with the Krispie Kreme Memorial Race and Parents Weekend. As for their philanthropic activities, for the National, the sisters are involved in the Robbie Page Memorial Fundraiser. It is designed to help raise money for the children who need play therapy. Their local philanthropic is volunteering to work in a soup kitchen in North Attleboro.

Back Dorm Beta Sigma Gamma to Beta Sigma Omicron now to Sigma Sigma Sigma. Sigma Sigma Sigma has kept up with the past standards for being involved. This past fall, the Sigma sisters volunteered to help with the Krispie Kreme Memorial Race and Parents Weekend. As for their philanthropic activities, for the National, the sisters are involved in the Robbie Page Memorial Fundraiser. It is designed to help raise money for the children who need play therapy. Their local philanthropic is volunteering to work in a soup kitchen in North Attleboro.
Tau Epsilon Phi

by Steve Justo and Brian Coyer

Tau Epsilon Phi-Sigma Lambda began as a colony in 1967 and later became a chapter on November 19, 1969. Throughout the 70's, TEP's membership was sporadic. In the early 70's, TEP grew although society's view of the Greek system throughout the country was unpopular. It was this attitude which eventually caused the chapter's membership to decline in the late 70's. In 1980, Sigma Lambda was down to one brother, who worked desperately to keep the chapter alive. The alumni came back to help pledge the new pledge class. Since then, TEP has thrived throughout the 80's and start of the 90's.

TEP's ideals of friendship, chivalry, and service are strongly observed by the brotherhood. These ideals have led TEP to the guiding force it is today. Both on campus and in the community, TEP fully dedicates itself to service. This on campus service has come in the form of leadership. TEP brothers have and continue to hold positions in the GLC, IFC, and the student senate. We also take part in the Special Olympics held on campus in the spring.

In the community, TEP sponsors an annual Teeter-Totter-A-THON to support the City of Hope for Cancer Research. Sigma Lambda also takes an active role in helping the homeless by performing services at the McCaeley House in Providence.

The chapter's role in service has brought us numerous awards throughout the years. Most notably, in 1987 TEP received the Louis S. Lebenthal Memorial Award for most improved chapter. Later in 1989, Sigma Lambda received the Executive Director's Award for Most Cooperative Chapter and in 1990 we received the Louis Fein Grand Chaplain Award for outstanding service. Athletically, TEP has shown much improvement. Beginning as a small competitor in the B league, TEP became a major competitor in the A league. Lastly, the forum for Sigma Lambda looks bright. Membership continues to thrive, assuring TEP's leadership throughout the 90's.
45 Years, Continued from Page 3

administration’s feathers.” Staff writers were continually told they could not criticize the administration. The desire of the student body and student press to have the right to freely criticize was seen as a trend on many college campuses at the time.

The conflict was resolved in September 1968 when the administration and The Archway agreed the newspaper was to be published by students without any intervention by a faculty advisor.

“September 1968,” The Archway later stated, “marked the first time in the history of The Archway that it was entirely run by the students.” The newspaper added, “Our only guide is our conscience.”

Freedom from censorship allowed The Archway to expand news coverage in the late sixties and early seventies. Articles about the Vietnam War, the draft and its impact on students, and the national elections began to appear on its pages.

Prior to its editorial freedom, the only changes in the previous 18 years had been moving the production day from Wednesday to Friday in 1952 and the change from a six-page biweekly paper to a four-page weekly paper beginning in September 1966.

Independence

On May 8, 1970, The Archway announced its withdrawal from the Student Senate to achieve its independence. The Archway Editorial Board unanimously agreed that the newspaper should be “free and independent from any and all organizations that sustain the paper’s production.”

Prior to that decision, The Archway was a weekly newspaper, with the exception of a biweekly publication that began in the fall of 1966 and continued through the spring of 1967

The Eighties

Due to low staff membership, publication of The Archway was reduced to biweekly at the beginning of the spring 1980 semester.

“‘There are no longer enough people here to sustain production of a weekly newspaper,” stated Craig Brantley, Editor-in-Chief, in announcing the move to biweekly publication. The change was needed to maintain a quality publication.

The completion of the Multi-purpose Activities Center (MAC) in 1981 saw The Archway relocate from its old office in room 376 in the Unistructure to the top floor of the MAC. The new offices were located in room 375.

In 1983, The Archway published the first Archway Commencement Issue. This magazine-style issue was published solely for the graduating seniors and paid for by The Archway. The first issue included the now-traditional Senior Reflections, a senior Inquiring Photographer, and a history of the four years the graduating class spent at Bryant.

September 1988 saw the replacement of the photographic-based Varsity typesetting equipment with a state-of-the-art Macintosh Desktop Publishing (DTP) system. The implementation of a computer-based typesetting system allowed safer and more cost efficient typesetting.

The use of the Macintosh system has enabled The Archway to present news and issues surrounding the strike to the Bryant Community.

Use of the Macintosh system has enabled The Archway to maintain weekly publication on every Thursday of recent academic semesters.

The right of the Editorial Board of The Archway to edit student submissions came under fire in the fall of 1989. Members of Bryant fraternities and sororities charged their freedom of the press rights were denied when editors of The Archway decided to edit their “Greek News” submissions for potential libelous material.

Banners with “Greek News” articles were hung in the rotundas and some fraternity and sorority members called for a student boycott of The Archway. The conflict was resolved in April 1990 with the implementation of the Campus Scene section of the paper. The section was open for submissions by all campus organizations.

Recent media agreements have allowed The Archway to become a member of the USA Today/Apple College Information Network, a national computer network of collegiate newspapers, and the American College Network. Technology improvements now allow the student body to submit articles to The Archway on disk from files created in the Word Processing lab in the Kofler Center.

Dr. Earl S. Tupper, local businessman who donated his land to Bryant College for the Tupper Campus, with a copy of The Archway in a 1980 photo.
Jokes in other books remind us
That we have some bun ones too.
Blame yourself—they’d have been better
If you had minded in a few.

John brought home his report
covering our efforts at
the Dean. “Dear Mrs. Blank,”
the letter said, “John is a smart stu­
dent but he spends all of his time
with the girls. I’m trying to think
of some way to cure him.”

Mrs. Blank studied the note,
then wrote the Dean the following.
“Dear Mr. Bryant, I am writing this
way to cure him, please let me
know. I am having the same trou­ble
with this old man.

P.S. Priest: Valef, you asked me to
pray for Anna Bell last Sunday.
Would you like me to repeat
the prayer this Sunday?

Valef: No, thanks. Anna Bell
won last Monday at 7 to 1.

Girls worry about their hats and
their shoes. Between the two there’s
enough to worry anybody.

Freshman: “I’ve added those fig­ures
up ten times. Sit.”

Math Prof.: “Good!”

Girls: 

Not so long ago Mr. Gulski was
seen walking to his office, after
covering some free tests, with a glazy
stare in his eyes. After some in­
quiring it was learned that the an­
twer was a simple one. Ed Butler
received a passing grade in
Business. We hope that Mr. Gulski has
fully recovered from the shock by
now.

Q: “What is a female shopper?”
A: “A female shopper is a wom­
an who can hurry through a depart­
ment store aisle 18 inches wide
without brushing against the piled­
up glassware, and then drive home
and knock the doors off a 12 foot
garage.

Midnight came and “wow, wow,
wow,” and another “wow” came
from the baby, “Four bowls and I
want,” and with it was a letter from
George Kane as he slid out of bed.

Just because no man chooses a woman
for a mate doesn’t neces­
sarily make him a cad.

What happened to that P.B.I. man
who was said to have been called off the case or did the fol­

lores scare him off?

After a terrible struggle, a law
student finished his examination
paper, and then at the end of a
pausing.

“Dear Professor—If you sell any of my answers to
the funny papers I expect you to
pay me 50¢ for each.”

Then there’s the absent-minded
professor who picked the cord to
see if he was awake.
SUMMER SERENADE

The time: a sultry summer day
The scene: beneath the sun
The character is you or I
Now, curtain lights, Act one
(In moaning Tone) “I’m burning hot
Oh, why, oh why, oh why
Can’t it be freezing cold and hot
The middle of July?”
The calendar has thinned since then,
Along with it the air.
Can it be you who stamps his feet
And mutters in despair—
“A matador could use my nose,
My feet are frozen blue;
If only it were summer now
I’d have no cause to rue.”
(The Classical Review)

—Justice O’Connell
(Continued from Page 2)

Song of a Scholar

Tune: Thanks for the Memories

Thanks for the memories
Of rowses and rowses of X’s
Your Southern drawl from Texas,
And how we sat and stared
While you looked at us and glared,
How awful it was.
And thanks for the memories
Of hour exams at four,
Of struggles worse than war,
And once you gave me 22,
But never any more
So thank you so much.
Long lines are driving me crazy,
At interest rates I’m pretty bad,
My poor whirling brain has gone hazy,
And pretty soon I shall go mad.
So thanks, for the memories.
Though you were such a dear,
You never made math clear
I still can’t understand it.
And the end is drawing near
So thank you so much.

—Around the Campus
(Continued from Page 2)

this sorority at Bryant. For the past two years Sigma Iota Beta has been very successful in all the social events it has held.

On February 16, 1946, there will be a dance at Bryant gym sponsored by Sigma Iota Beta and her brother fraternity Beta Iota Beta.

—New Enrollment
(Continued from Page 1)

This large enrollment in February will affect the number of

A FRIEND

Many hours spent
In friendly walks
Made dear to me
By our frank talks
A bit of a song
In my memory
Whenever heard
Means you to me.
The lift of your voice
Heard o’er the phone
Makes me wish
You were my own.
But just a smile
When’er we meet
Is all I ask
For life complete
My love for you
Grows like a vine
But fate is cruel
You’ll ne’er be mine.
So if to you
I won’t belong
Give me your smile
It can’t be wrong.
My broken heart
Will some day mend.
And still you’ll be
My dearest friend.

—The—
Archway Boosters

Elaine Shapiro
Joan Murley
Ellie Arazanevicz
Joy Grabfelder
Sue Cummings
Sylvia Cash
Doris L. Eliason
Selma Ruben
Etta Haberman
Barbara Grimmell
Mrs. Robert Dutton
Anna Teresa Pino
Mrs. Williams
Alice Falugo
Nanny Suarez
Dell Burnham
Gloria Rigali
Charlotte V. Olson
Olly Johnson
Babs Oldham
Jean Ballard
Raymond W. Boynton, Jr.
“Red” Brisson
Bob “Deacon” Mullaly
Ozzie Orzouyan (T. Ep)
Mick Peter Pintanallit, Jr.
“Sully” (T. Ep)
Walter Gavitt, Jr.
similar cases.

The Police Court is the lowest
court found in the judicial govern-
ment. The main function of this
court is to punish violations of city
ordinances.

Judge O'Connell went on further
to explain some of the point of law
in regard to accident cases.

He stated a hypothetical case
where Smith and Jones are ap-
proaching an intersection. Smith
coming from the east while Jones
is approaching from the north.
Both parties collide and Smith re-
eives the worst of the accident
consequently he sues Jones and be-
comes the plaintiff. Smith seeks
recovery from damages arising
from the negligence of Jones for
$5000. Since Smith is the plain-
tiff the burden of proving that the
accident was caused by the negli-
gence of Jones rests with him. If
Jones, the defendant, can prove
to the satisfaction of the
court that Smith, the plaintiff was
also negligent, then Smith cannot
recover any damages.

In closing Justice O’Connell
emphasized the fact that since some-
day we all may have the oppor-
tunity to serve on a jury or in
some other way help to keep the
wheels of justice moving, we all
should know a few important
things about our law. By knowing
those few things it will help us to
be better citizens and for the days
ahead America will need good citi-
zens more than she ever needed
them.

Your editor-in-Chief is like the
electric fan: Buzes away all day,
and blows a lot of wind but
never says anything.

Compliments of
WALTER L. GAVITT

The music will be furnished by
Tommy Masso and his orchestra;
admission will be 75 cents.

In February of 1944 this soror-
ity was organized by a group of
five girls. The membership has
since increased to forty-five mem-
bers. This sorority accepts
pledges every six months, in Feb-
uary and in September at a semi-
annual “Rush Party” held in the
gym.

The present officers of Sigma
Iota Beta are President, Mary
Coccia; Vice-President, Emma
Bianchi; Secretary, Vivian La
Fucia, Treasurer, Mary Dederian.

In February there is to be a new
election of officers.

There are two things to aim at
in life; first to get what you want;
and after that to enjoy it. Only
the wisest achieve the second.

* * *

Now comes the story of the ab-
sent-minded professor who rolled
under a dresser and waited for his
collar button to find him.

Compliments of
A FRIEND

Your editor-in-Chief is like the
electric fan: Buzes away all day,
and blows a lot of wind but
never says anything.

HEADQUARTERS FOR

BRYANT JEWELRY,
Stationery and Pennants
is at
MACK’S INC.
Thayer St. Providence

Order your out of town
Valentine Flowers
Early!

Corsages a Specialty

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