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 was announced. The placing of the archway. With over 200 veterans signed up for the Veterans Administration, Accountancy and finance, and registrar courses and at least 50 other enrollees for the secretarial department our school will have a difficult time to find housing space for all. In the same room, students are already taking the archway. Never in the history of the school has so many students enrolled at the mid-year term. This year's enrollment is no all-time record. These students are from all parts of the United States. A few come from Providence or nearby areas. There are even several students from out of the country to add to the college's life.

The housing shortage is even affecting college enrollment as Bryant officials are having difficulty in placing their out-of-town students in suitable living quarters. This shortage is affecting the many in-coming Veterans who must find living quarters for themselves and their wives. It is said that this may probably be filled to capacity as limited class space prevents the making of smaller class groups. With a large teaching staff, the college is trying to combat the necessity of large classes due to the limited space available.

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Their First Big Step Together

Craig Edgar and Betty Hous have taken their first big step to-gether. Recently, Betty an-nounced her engagement to Craig and at the same time, she stated their intentions of taking the second and final step, the wedding, during the summer or fall. They will be married in the Summer this August.

Craig has been a member of the Rhode Island School of Design, class of '49, where she majored in Commercial Art. She is also active in the College Dramatic Society.

Craig Edgar is a first year teacher training student here at Bryant. He is an active member of Tau Epsilon Phi, the largest fraternity on the campus.

NEW DEAN OF WOMEN NAMED

Mrs. Dorothy Robinson has been named Assistant Women and Guidance Counselor here at Bryant. Mrs. Robinson has had great deal of experience in this line for she was connected with the Providence School Department of Guidance and Counseling for a number of years, as well as three years in the same capacity at Mt. Pleasant (South Carolina) College.

A native of Providence, Mrs. Robinson graduated from high school and from there she received her B.A. degree in 1924.

During the interview Mrs. Robinson stated that she was very much 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 productive lives.

At the present time Mrs. Robinson’s office is located in what was the first year residence dormitories. She may be found Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. It is hoped by the college that all the women students will take advantage of this opportunity to receive advice and guidance through their college life.

YEAR BOOK STAFF NAMED

Work on The Ledger, the annual Bryant College year book has begun according to members of the staff. Since this year brings with it pieces The Ledger promises to be one of the finest books yet to come from the Bryant Campus.

The members of The Ledger Staff are: Co-Editors, Jean Dore and Edmund Clegg; Photography, Dorothy Otter; Literary, Robert Birt, Dorothy Stewart, Lucille Costeril, Bernadine McCrindle, Colette Dickey, Betty Guillet and June Slesler; Reportorial, Ruth Adamson, Joyce Finnen, Mary Vales, Clara Lewis, Gladys Arakelian, Florence Rozen, Natalie Pino and Mary Cogswell; Advertising, Mildred Valenta, Nancie Zarno, Gilbert Corva; Art, Ethel Wexler, Robert LeBlanc, Roland Paris. The members of the Staff would like to have announced that if there are any students who would like posters published in the year book, please give them to Miss Dorothy Otter. Once pictures are received, they are not returnable.

NEW CLASS HOURS FORMED

There is a radical increase in the number of students this term over that of any term in the history of Bryant College. Because of this, a special schedule of classes was instituted to accommodate this increase. As of last term there were three divisions in the B.A. Department. Now there are four divided in early and late sessions. Included in this change will be an early session for the veterans taking a refresher course. The schedule of the students under the Industrial and Executive Secretarial and Teachers Training Department will remain the same.

The students under the classification of the B.A. Department, September freshmen, Division I, will start at 8:30 a.m. and continue until 11:15 p.m. September freshmen, Divisions II and III, will start at 10 a.m. and continue until 3:30 p.m. The September seniors under the B.A. Department will start at 8:30 and end at 3:15 p.m. February seniors will start at 10 a.m. and continue until their successful lives.

The four divisions of incoming freshmen under the B.A. Department will also have a division of classes. It will be according to the early and late sessions. February freshmen Division I, will be early. Classes will start at 8:30 a.m., until 1:30 p.m. February freshmen, division II, will be late. Their classes will start at 10:45 and the exception of one day which will start at 10 o'clock. This will continue until 3:15. Division III will be early. Classes will start at 8:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. Division IV will be neither early nor late. Classes will start at 9:15 until 2:30.

The freshman refresher courses will be approximately the same except that classes will start at 8:30, unless last-minute changes are made.

CONTEST WINNER IS ANNOUNCED

Bestrove Hirt, a first year Accounting and Finance student was announced as winner of the $10.00 award given to the student who submitted the best name for the college newspaper.

The contest was sponsored by members of the staff in an effort to obtain a name for the paper. The entries were judged on their originality and their emphasis on some phases of Bryant life.

After considering and voting on the sixty-four entries submitted, he judges decided that Miss Hirt's entry, The Archway, was the best because under this popular place, located at the end of South Hall, BETTY EVANS CHOOSEN QUEEN

Miss Betty Evans was chosen Queen at the annual dance of Sigma Iota Chi Sorority, Vice President of the Newman Club and a member of Beta Beta Beta. She is a very industrious student and is working her way through college in the capacity of helper in the cafeteria.

The other contestants for the honor of becoming Campus Queen were Vivian Thurston, Emily Horeman and Jean Murray.

TO HOLD STAR CREST FESTIVAL

The annual Star Crest Festival sponsored by Sigma Iota Beta and her brother Fraternity Beta Iota Beta will be held February 26, 1946, at 8:00 p.m. in the Bryant Gym.

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

For the past two years Sigma Iota Beta and Beta Beta Beta have held dances which have been very successful both socially and finan-cially. Therefore if anyone is looking a Night of entertainment, don't miss the Star Crest Festival which will make that night come true.

Tickets for the dance, which are $1.00, 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 the studio models, their 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

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 campus.

The powerhouse of the presidency of its officers: John Lindia, President; Philip Clegg, Treasurer; Robert Birt, Asst. Treasurer; and Charles Clarion, Sec. at Arms. Phi Sigma Nu started the new college year by conducting its annual initiation lead in the social life of the college. On December 7, the fraternity and its sister sorority Sigma Chi gave dance for the pledges at the Wanamaker Country Club.Faculty advisors Mr. Vinal and Mr. O'Brien entertained everyone with his ready and nimble witt.

Now that the fraternity is back to prewar strength it intends to return to its policy of semi-annual elections. A dinner at which many new officers for the next period will be introduced can be taken in the near future.

The Newman Club

The Newman Club, which holds its formal meetings on the second Monday of each month, continues to keep its promises to be very interesting at its next meeting in February. Father Kelley, the moderator of the organization, will have for his subject "The Catholic Concept of Marriage."

Also at this meeting the question box will be inaugurated.

All members will be urged to write on slips of paper questions which are of any particular concern of religion they may wish to have clarified. The slips will be accepted by Father Kelley who will answer the questions as a topic for discussion has been discussed.

As at our past meetings a social hour with dancing and refreshments follow the meeting. Every one is welcome and new members will be accepted.

Sigma Iota Chi

The Wasimisot Country Club of Rumford was the setting for the annual pledge formal of Sigma Iota Chi and Phi Sigma Nu held on December 7. Miss Ethel Crosby, a National Officer of Sigma Iota Chi from Hinckley, Maine, was a guest along with Miss Clara Levesque, our Sponsor. Claire Mesinger, President, was the toastmaster for the evening while John Lindia was the toastmaster for Sigma Chi.

Betsy Evans, who was Treasurer of Sigma Iota Chi last year, was named Campus Queen, the Tau-Epsilon-Kappa Delta kappa delta held January 12. Last year Bryant's Campus Queen was also a Sigma Iota Chi girl, Shirley Carpenter.

Watch out folks, something is in the air, for awhile at second stagings—Our President, Claire Messinger, was the first victim and a few days later, Pat Quinn was rushed to the hospital with an acute case. Both Claire and Pat got well pretty fast and now it is all over before they will be back in school with—Good luck to both of you.

Justice O'Connell Speaks at Assembly

At the January 4th Assembly Jeremiah O'Connell, the Chief Justice of the Rhode Island Superior Court, spoke on the subject of "Important things you should know of your Law."

During his talk Judge O'Connell outlined the judicial branches of Rhode Island's Government and spoke briefly on each one. He also took a Hypothetical case and pointed out the facts that a jury has to base an opinion on.

After outlining his talk to the assembled students, Judge O'Connell went on to talk with a more detailed explanation of the court system by explaining that there are twelve District Courts in the state of Rhode Island. These courts are spread all over the state. These courts do not have a jury, but they have the right to try cases amounting to not more than $100.00, also one year in prison is the stiffest sentence that they may impose.

The Superior Court consists of eleven judges, five associate judges and one presiding judge. These judges are anywhere in the state.

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ROBERT TAYLOR? ALAN LADD?

Are you interested in becoming any one of these famous personalities? If you are, the MANGUIERS 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 come and give your name to Miss Bucoo. 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 creative man, and emotional balance the token of a mature man.

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

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45 Years of Collegiate Communication

Michael J. Boyd and Mark Plichtik
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 I, Issue I 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 September 1935, shortly after the Bryant-Sтратton 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 five-cent newsstand price. The Archway was a self-sufficient publication, supporting itself with revenue from the coverprice, advertising revenues and donations from supporting patrons.

September 1948 saw The Archway grow in size to six pages per issue. A bi-weekly 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.

Connor asserted 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.

The Archway's most memorable aspect [of working for The Archway] was the tight college supervision... of the paper."

"The faculty advisor to the newspaper," he added,
Archway Symbol of Bryant’s Past and Future

The most prominent figure that has carried Bryant tradition is the arch which stands between the two ponds. When did this arch come 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 newly-wed 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 the 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 in 1917.

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 was removed 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 Crosser

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 by the GLC and then chartered by Alpha Phi. Our first pledge class was forty strong with Leslie Mann (a former sister from the University of North Carolina) as our leader. We worked hard to meet our installation requirements and we were installed on March 31 with 48 founding Phi (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.

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 fraternity members are 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. Academicians 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’s 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.

Delta Chi
by Tim O’Neill

Congratulations to The Archway as they celebrate their 54th Anniversary with this Special Issue. Although the Delta Chi Fraternity has made numerous contributions over the years (Founding Fathers were initiated March 2, 1969) the Fraternity continues to flourish and be an influential organization in the Bryant Community. Delta Chi Fraternity was honored by its national office and chartered members from around the nation in receiving its charter, a proud achievement for all of us.

Today Delta Chi is the largest fraternity at Bryant, and supports the highest GPA of all of Bryant’s fraternities. The Delta Chi Fraternity has won countless hours and contributions to local and national non-profit organizations such as United Cerebral Palsy and Housing For Humanities.

Delta Chi Fraternity has since continued to do so well, and has kept up with the past standards for manufacture. The Fraternity has produced many successful alumni and has continued to grow in size and reputation.

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 1935 when, on the Bryant campus, a sorority called Beta Sigma Gamma. This sorority operated until the spring of 1935 when it was disbanded and 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 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 Leit Tel Council. Though BSO was always a small sorority, their activities are numerous. Sisters have participated in Greek Week, Special Olympics, quahog dinners, Student Senate, and blood drives, just to name a few.

Even through BSO was a strong 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 Krispee Hatch 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 of the Northern Rhode Island.

Back on campus Sigma Gamma to Sigma Sigma Gamma now to Sigma Sigma Sigma the sisters continue to stand together and help others whenever needed, whether that help be in volunteering or just being involved on campus. Whatever the case, as shown in the past 45 years, they can get through and do anything as long they stick together.
The Archway Alumni Club

contributes

on

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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 should 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 either on or off campus.”

Archway Renounces Senate Membership

Sporting a new logo, The Archway declared its independence from the Student Senate in May 1970.

“No newspaper can function properly if it is under any obligation to or pressure from any organization or group,” stated Harold Monroe, Editor-in-Chief of The Archway in 1970, on behalf of the Editorial Board. “Only by being a free and independent body,” Monroe added, “can [The Archway] even attempt to perform its proper role...to report the news and events in an unbiased and objective manner.”

“Only through independence from all external organizations,” Monroe said, “will The Archway be able to meet its goals of improved journalism.”

From Providence to Smithfield

The move from Providence to Smithfield in 1971 brought technological improvements to The Archway.

The Archway purchased an IBM Composer to enable it to perform its own typesetting. The ability to typeset its own articles enabled The Archway to produce its own typeset copy, prepare its own layouts, and print using the offset lithography method, avoiding expensive photo engraving costs.

The IBM Composer, followed by an AM Comp /Set Machine and a Varityper 5404, gave The Archway the freedom to increase the turnaround time from a creative idea to the printed page, allowing for speedier and more timely coverage of news stories in The Archway. Throughout the seventies, The Archway continued to serve as the prime communication channel for the Bryant Community. Weekly issues served to bring campus issues into the spotlight for debate.

During the student strike of 1975, The Archway kept communication open by publishing a special edition. The edition was produced to communicate the ideas, demands, and issues surrounding the strike and its impact on campus. Even in extraordinary times, The Archway maintained its role as a forum for objective communication for the Bryant Community.

The addition of a graphic arts camera in 1979 enabled The Archway to again increase versatility in the production of the newspaper. The graphic arts camera, a VGC Total Camera, gave The Archway the means to create artistic special effects and photographic halftones.

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 Bricker, Editor-in-Chief, in announcing the move to biweekly publication. Weekly publication resumed by the end of March as new members joined The Archway staff. After the staff regained sufficient size, The Archway began to expand its coverage of campus events and maintain its weekly 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.

In 1983, The Archway published the first Archway Commencement Issue. This magazine-style issue is 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 Varityper 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 DTP system enables The Archway to perform all layout and typesetting functions in one integrated step. As a result, production times and layout consistency have improved since the acquisition of the DTP system.

A Student Strike in 1975, spurred on in support of a maintenance strike, prompted a Special Issue of 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 potentially 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 Collegiate 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 Koffler 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.
**SPORT HIGHLIGHTS**

With the winter season still clamping us basketball is currently holding the sporting light at Bryant.

Anyone who yearns for plenty of excitement has only to pay a visit to the Bryant auditorium any afternoon, except Friday.

Whereas, last year, we were limited in man-power, this year there is sufficient number of students attending the college to permit plenty of inter-mural competition for both boys and girls alike.

The boys inter-mural league is now in full swing with four good teams battling each other each Monday afternoon beginning at 5:15 p.m. Teams representing each of the college fraternities plus an independent team, have played through the first round. Results have been fairly close with Tau Epsilon Fraternity showing the way.

Thus far the Tau Eppers have been beaten but are being challenged with every inch of the way by the Dying Indies as the Teddy Bears. Beta Iota Beta have as yet to past their initial shock with the addition of a couple of new players are beginning to offer some real resistance.

John Borelli and Joe Danelli of the Teddys Bears and Miles Booth and Ray Keller of Tau Epsilon are battling for the individual scoring lead.

These boys, together with several others, have shown some clever ball handling, as well as plenty of dead eye shooting and making skill.

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoon the girls intramural league swings into action. Thrills and spills are plentiful.

With the first round of play just about over Harriet Hall still has to taste defeat, but it is not certain whether each of the other teams has broken into the win column with the result that the league leaders are being held pressed to stay on top.

Attorney of the top notch Harriet Hall sextet, is currently setting the pace for individual scoring honors with 42 points.

Offering plenty of competition in the scoring parade are two other girls.

**Dinner Guest:** "Will you please pass the nuts."

**Absent-minded Prof:** "Yes, I suppose so."

**State Cop:** "Hey you pull over."

**Prof:** "I wasn’t speeding was I officer."

**State Cop:** "No, just flying too low.

Your editor-in-Chief is a little light the electric fan: Breeze away all day. Knows a lot of wind, but never says anything.

**DEFINITIONS**

Hollywood.—The land of yes or no.

Overheard comment on modern architecture: It’s my pet abhorrence.

Definition of intoxication.—To feel sophisticated and not able to pronounce it.

Schoolboy wisdom (from an examination paper):—A passive verb is one in which the subject is the sufferer, such as, "He was married to her."

**QUESTION OF THE MONTH**

All students are invited to answer the "Question of the Month" that will appear in each issue of The Archway. The answers are to be written in not more than 25 words, signed by the students and deposited in the News box.

A wide variety of all the answers received will be selected and published in the next issue.

The question for this month is:

**WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE COLLEGE ASSEMBLIES?**

Dear Editor:

Would it be possible for you to tell me if we do have a Student Council and if we do why isn’t it doing something in behalf of the students? I think that it would be a lot better if it would do something instead of arguing all the time.

(Editor’s note: Yes, Bryant College has a Student Council and it is an active one at that. I suggest that you see John Linda, President of the council for further information.)

A POEM

I contemplate on writing Verses of delight.

But happy thoughts come spurring To my paper white

Only when my heart is free From local cares—earthly woe.

Escape my patterns of glees! What design? I do not know.

By Barbara Feldman

Compliments of

Bryant Cafeteria

Where good food is always served
SUMMER SERENADE
The time: a sultry summer day
The scene: beneath the sun
The character is you or 1
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
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Song of a Scholar
Tune: Thanks for the Memories
Thanks for the memories
Of roses and roses 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 haywire,
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.

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
Where e'er we meet
Is all I ask
For life complete
My love for you
Grows like a vine
But fate is cruel
You'll never 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 Arazamiewicz
Joy Grabfelder
Sue Cummings
Sylvia Cash
Doris L. Eliason
Selma Rubin
Etta Haberman
Barbara Grinnell
Mrs. Robert Dutton
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—New Enrollment
This large enrollment in February will affect the number of

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similar cases.

The Police Court is the lowest court found in the judicial government. 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 approaching an intersection. Smith is coming from the east while Jones is approaching from the north. Both parties collide and Smith receives the worst of the accident consequently he sues Jones and becomes the plaintiff. Smith seeks recovery from damages arising from the negligence of Jones for $5000. Since Smith is the plaintiff the burden of proving that the accident was caused by the negligence of Jones rests with him. If Jones, the defendant, can also prove to the satisfaction of the court that Smith was also negligent, then Smith cannot recover any damages.

In closing Justice emphasized in closing Justice O'Connell emphasized the fact that since some day we may all have the opportunity 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 citizens more than she ever needed them.

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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.

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