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R. I. Hillel Foundation To Hold Silver Jubilee Formal, March 26

The Rhode Island Hillel Foundation will hold its Silver Jubilee Formal at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel on Saturday, March 26, at 9 p. m. Hillel Clubs of Bryant, Brown, Pembroke and Rhode Island State College will sponsor the dance.

R. Stuart's orchestra will supply the music for the occasion. Tickets, at \$3.60 per couple, may be obtained from Murray Braverman or any other Hillel officers.

Sunday morning brunches at the Pembroke field house are under way again, it has been announced. All persons are invited to attend the next affair, which will be held on Sunday, March 13th, at 11 a. m.

The first general meeting of the Hillel Foundation of Bryant of the current semester will be held on Sunday, March 13, at 8 p. m. in the gym. All old members and others interested in joining are requested to be present. The program has been arranged along the lines of a get-acquainted party. There will be entertainment and refreshments will be served. Those interested in joining Hillel for the first time are requested to get in touch with President Murray Braverman, either personally or by note.

McGraw-Hill Co. VP To Address BTA Meet

Robert E. Slaughter, Vice-president of the McGraw-Hill Book Company will address the third meeting of the Bryant Teachers' Association on March 26, in Memorial Hall at 2 p. m. His topic will be "The Value and Technique of Using Visual Aids in the Business Classroom."

An informal reception and turkey dinner will precede his address.

Hindu Author And Lecturer Will Address Association Forum

Kumar Goshal, distinguished Hindu author and lecturer, will speak at the World Affairs Forum sponsored by the Christian Association of Bryant College, Pembroke College, and Brown University at Sayles Hall, Brown University, on March 22.

Mr. Goshal has been a resident of the United States for half of his life and has recently returned from his native India where he has been observing the effects of the recent partition on the country. Well-known to students in this country, he is the author of several books which are used as references by those who are studying the inter-relationship of India and the United States.

Mr. Goshal has lectured at Harvard and Wellesley on India and is considered one of the best informed persons in this country on East Asian economic and political affairs.

Currently, Mr. Goshal has been studying and lecturing on the emergence of India from dominion status as the two states of

Dean's List Given For Last Semester

Accountancy and Finance and Business Administration Departments February 18, 1949:

Askroyd, George; Adamcewicz, Edward A.; Alfano, Mario; Anderson, Henry; Armstrong Henry; Bacchieri, Joseph; Balicki, Frederyk; Battersby, Robert; Bergeron, Richard F.; Betten-court, George S.; Borner, Stanley; Bozek, Helen; Cameron Elizabeth; Cappucilli, Dennis; Carlin, Gerald; Carlone, Guiseppe A.; Chmura, Francis J.; Ciardello, August; Ciarlelli, Carmine; Ciccone, William; Clarke, Peter.

Coates, George P.; Connelly, Thomas P.; Connelly, Robert; Cordeiro, Anthony M.; Croft, Earl; Craven, Albert S.; Cohen, Clifford; Cunha, Harry; Curtis Howard; Danisavage, Victor; De Mayo, William; De Nomme, Jeanne T.; Devost, John, Jr.; Di Blasi, Joseph; Dickie, Matthew; Duhaime, James; Eisenberg, Raymond; Fearney, William; Finkelman, Gerald; Forbes, Uford W.; Fox, William J.; Garber, JoAnn; Geddes, Thomas J.; Geoffroy, Adrian; Gesner, Bradford; Gibson, William P.; Giroux, Bernard L.; Grady, Earl; Graham, Robert; Grant, Thomas; Greenberg, Paul; Greene, James E.; Healey, Raymond; Heaney, Leo; Hurst, William; Johnson, Donald; Johnson, Ruth L.; Kingsford, Harle; Kleven, Lloyd.

Coggins, John; Adamowicz, John; Brinkerhof, George; Pannone, Raymond; Kelly, Joseph; Bergeron, Robert M.; Knowlton, James; Kozik, Henry; Krawczyk, Edward C.; Lahti, Leo W.; Lanoue, Russell V.; Littlefield, Richmond; Lydick, Norman M.; Machado, Edward S.; Magowan, Gail; Maiocco, Americo G.; Mar-

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Bill Conner, Ex-Archway Editor is New Alumni Sect'y., SAC Advisor

New Alumni Secretary



—Bob Meyer

Bill Connor, former ARCHWAY editor, prepares to go to work as new Alumni Secretary and Director of Student Activities

Assumes Duties As Semester Begins

Last semester's Editor of the ARCHWAY, Mr. William Connor, has accepted a position as Alumni Secretary here at Bryant College. Mr. Connor will also assist Mr. E. Gardner Jacobs, Vice President of the College, in all matters pertaining to the Student Council and Student Activities Council. Mr. Connor will be Mr. Jacobs personal representative to these organizations.

Mr. Connor has completed his studies in the Bryant College School of Business Administration and will receive a Bachelor of Science Degree in the graduation exercises in August. While a student at Bryant he was associated with many organizations, among which are the Business Administration Society, Beta Iota Beta Fraternity and the college newspaper, the ARCHWAY. During his last semester Mr. Connor served as Editor of the ARCHWAY. He was also a member of the Key.

At present he is engaged in compiling and completing information on Bryant Alumni throughout the country and in approximately six weeks will organize Alumni Clubs around the nation. He will be the school advisor and consultant for student publications, the ARCHWAY and the Ledger.

Mr. Connor is a former resident of Lexington, Massachusetts, and is a graduate of Lexington High School.

A Veteran of World War II, he served with the 41st Mechanized Cavalry Squadron attached to the 11th Armored Division. While serving with this outfit Mr. Connor had combat time in France, Belgium and Germany. He is married and is presently living in East Providence.

BSG Elects Plans For "Gay 90's" Dance

Beta Sigma Gamma Sorority has announced the election of the following new officers for the semester: President, Lois Kaufman; Vice-president, Ruth Ozorsky; Secretary, Selma Wein; Treasurer, Helene Markoff; and Sergeant at Arms, Marlyn Newman.

Plans are underway for the "Gay 90's" dance to be held by the sorority on March 19th.

300 New Students Enter This Term

New enrollment reached 300 for the current semester, as once again the student body of the college changes, according to an announcement from the dean's offices.

Of the new arrivals, 33 entered Secretarial School, 126 entered the refresher and 153 entered the Schools of Accountancy and Finance and Business Administration.

Jacobs and George Shuermann are the new secretary and librarian, respectively.

AN EDITORIAL SAC Paralyzed by Quorum Lack

Business at the past two Student Council meetings has been at a standstill. At the meeting of February 17 the Council did not have a quorum; consequently, no business was transacted. The same lack of attendance forced the scheduled meeting of February 1st to be crossed off.

Investigation has shown that some of the class officers were under the impression that they were relieved of their duties. (Continued on Page 3)

SAC Committee Has Proposal Ready

A proposed constitution and by-laws of a Student Senate was drawn by a committee of four S.A.C. members, Richard Masci (committee chairman), Janis Shuster, Ethel Haskins and Tony Picano. Bert Brassard, who proposed the conversion to a Student Senate, was appointed as committee advisor.

Much of the S.A.C. constitution has been retained but additional articles have been inserted. For instance, it is proposed that the election of Senate Officers shall be held at the next regular meeting after nominations; therefore ample time is given the qualified voter to study the candidates for office.

Furthermore, attendance shall be compulsory by the Senators or their respective alternates. There is general agreement to have the foregoing clause. It must be remembered that the principal duty of a Senator is to represent efficiently the group of students who has elected him.

BA1, BA2 Elections Coming on March 15

Division representatives of BA semester 1, have announced that elections of new division representatives for first and second semester Sub-Councils will be held on Tuesday, March 15. The elections will be conducted by a committee selected by the outgoing first semester Sub-council. Each division will elect two representatives, a President and a Vice-president. These delegates will organize the Sub-council and elect their officers on March 17th. The Presidents of the Sub-council will be the class delegates to the Student Activity Council.

The purpose of these councils is to give all of the students a representative on the Student Activity Council; to acquaint the students with the college activities; to acquaint the students with their classmates in other divisions; and to inform the administration of the problems and suggestions of the students.

The elections will take place during the regular class periods. In order that as little time as possible be taken, nominations will be limited. Students are cautioned to begin selecting candidates. Only those who will be able to attend any and all meetings should be nominated for any of the offices.

Choristers Elect Semester Officers

The Bryant Men's Glee Club has announced that W. Ovide Pelletier has been elected the new president for the present semester. Jerry Finkleman is the new vice-president. Bernard



Mr. Kumar Goshal, noted Indian author, who will lecture here March 22nd.

India and its neighbor Pakistan. The World Affairs Council being held here marks the local observance of international World Affairs Week and is one of many similar discussion groups and forums being held throughout the world at this time.

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Be Careful, Not Sorry

Do you like to dash across Providence streets without waiting for traffic signals? Sixteen out of seventeen people killed in automobile accidents last year were pedestrians.

Because of this a law passed in 1943 which states: "Any person who shall endanger his own safety or the safety of others by the negligence or reckless use of any street or highway, or who shall wilfully fail to obey the signal of any traffic officer, shall be fined not less than two (\$2.00) nor more than twenty-five (\$25.00) dollars for each offense," is now in action.

Any offense to this law will subject the violator. Tickets have already been printed and distributed. Don't let it be you, a Bryant student, to receive one of these tickets.

Do We Hear Music?

Are we going to let this year go by without a concert? That all depends on young men and women who have musical talent.

During past years the Bryant College combined musical clubs have presented annual concerts with such great success that the commentaries by Ruth Tripp, prominent music columnist of Rhode Island's major news publication, The Evening Bulletin, has praised the genuine musical value displayed by our orchestra and glee clubs.

Last year because of the lack of musicians required, a concert of serious music was not possible! Yet the college musical library contains shelf upon shelf of sheet music including classics, light selections and popular orchestrations.

Certainly, there are many of you on the campus who can play a musical instrument, whether it be a sousaphone, trumpet, violin or flugehorn. Playing in the school orchestra is a real accomplishment. The daydreamer heeds to the baton of maestro Prof. Ralph S. Handy, and the shy student develops self-confidence and control. At this stage, music is thus recreated and brought back into its place at Bryant.

Get that instrument out of your closet and utilize it. Don't let your modesty keep you away from our musical organizations; There is a spot available for you in the Bryant orchestra. Now is the time to get on the bandwagon. Act immediately by joining the Orchestra or the Glee Club.

The Atlantic Pact

There has been a great deal of talk recently about the Atlantic Security Pact. If such an alliance is realized, the nerves and minds of the peoples of the world will certainly be relaxed.

The nations of the Eastern and Western worlds who are promoting this venture, are in accord with each other thus far. It is a very good sign indeed!

The stipulations of the Atlantic Pact are still secret, however, the important provisions are known by the press and by Mr. Public Citizen; that a military attack on an Atlantic Pact nation constitutes an attack on all the member nations of this pact. Each nation in this security alliance would assist the member nation attacked. The United States will supply military aid.

Of course, in strict regard to the constitution of the United States, Congress has the only power to declare war for our people—not the Atlantic Pact! If an Atlantic Pact nation should be attacked, the United States would aid that country with military supplies, and if necessary Congress would decide whether to declare war.

There has also been a verbal outburst that General Dwight D. Eisenhower may be the man to head the top military job in planning the defenses of the Atlantic Pact nations. If Gen. Eisenhower is given this post, we will certainly have the proper man in that job. There isn't anyone who can question this. He has proven his ability not by words but by action in the greatest and most destructive war in history—World War II.

If the nations of the Atlantic Pact continue to remain in accord then the world may be blessed with peace.

BAI Officers Map Election Guide Laws

Completing their activities as elected representatives of the students of the first semester School of Business Administration, the Executive Board of the group has molded a constitution and by-laws to serve as a guide for succeeding first semester groups. One of the most comprehensive documents of its type yet laid down by a student organization on this campus, the entire constitution will be printed in the ARCHWAY in two installments for the reference of other organizations who are interested in forming or revising their rules of procedure.

CONSTITUTION

Article I

The name of this organization shall be the First Semester Business Administration Sub Council.

Article II

Purpose and Object

Section 1 The first semester sub council was organized to give to all the students a representative on the Student Activities Council, to acquaint the students with college activities and with the students in other divisions, and to inform the administration of the problems and suggestions of the students.

Article III

Members

The members of this council shall be delegates elected by their respective divisions, each division having two delegates, a President and a Vice-President, whose duty it shall be, after elected, to meet, organize, and elect officers mentioned in Article IV.

Article IV

Officers

Section 1. The officers of this council shall be a President, a Vice-President, and a Secretary-Treasurer.

Section 2. The duties of the President shall be as follows: The President shall be a member of the Student Activities Council. The President, or one of the other officers mentioned in the preceding section, must be present at every meeting of the Student Activities Council and shall be entitled to the privileges equal to all other members attending the Student Activities Council meeting. The President, or other officer attending the Student Activities Council meeting, will present the views, recommendations, and suggestions of the sub council to the Student Activities Council. The President or other officer at the Council, must remember that he is representing the entire first semester class, and it shall be the duty of the officer representing the first semester class at the Student Activities Council meeting to report back to the sub council on all matters brought before the said Council that he deems of interest to the freshman group.

Section 3. The duties of the Vice-President shall consist of carrying on all the functions of

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IN A PIG'S EYE

By BOBBIE KAHAN

What a winter!! Of course all winters are terrible—the usual ones, you know, with its streets clothed in grey, uneven mounds of slush, over which mustard colored ashes are thrown to add, I guess, to the overall beauty (?) of the picture.

The usual winters are those that make one sure—from November, straight through March—that the snow will never go away; that the sun will never shine again!

Those are the winters when even the trees become just skeletons of what they should be. They're reminiscent of women, once young and soft and warm, with beautiful clothes to adorn them, and possessing charmways that please all men. Oh, but in the winter they stand frigid and unapproachable—mere suggestions of a loveliness that had once been theirs. Strange, though, that in the very ebb of the winter, one may detect in them a spark of livingness—a living—if even without pride for a while. Don't think too harshly of them for it. You see, they know the hard times will pass soon. So, if they do seem to bend and bow to every manly, domineering wind, it's only because they know how—with the patience of women—to humor the ego of the male, as they wait for.....

But those are usual winters. What have we this year? Any similarity between this winter and a usual winter is purely coincidental. This isn't even a single season we're moping around in. It's sort of a Fall-Winter-

Spring combination plate.

On Monday, for instance, it's brisk and crispy out! We close our eyes and can almost see the red and gold leaves whirling around in miniature tornadoes, and we begin to look forward to the next season. And so, on Tuesday, we have a taste of Winter. Brrrr!

Comes Wednesday, and the ice begins to melt and the water catches the sun's rays and tosses them back; playing the sparkling, teasing, winking game of Spring.

Is it any wonder, with this kind of weather as an influence, that we find ourselves going-to and coming-back at the same time and end up by being right in the middle of nothing—and everything, too?

Educators keep telling us that the reason for many of our complexes, neuroses and such, is that we're always hurried and worried; that we rush our lives away! Well, after all, can we help it? Three seasons have just flitted by in the course of one week!!

Alas!—The Spring of my life is o'er!!

Student — "Why didn't I make 100 on my history test?"

Teacher — "You remember the question, "Why did the pioneers go into the wilderness?"

Student — "Yes."

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Whirling Discs

By NORMA VOGEL

We would like to introduce all you new students to the "Whirling Discs." The aim of this column is to acquaint the reader with as many new and old tunes as we can squeeze into the space allotted. We want to offer you a varied selection of melodies that will satisfy all tastes. And right now is a good place to start with Ray Noble's recording of "Lady of Spain." The flip is "I've Got My Love", and Noble has turned out two exceptionally fine arrangements in these tunes.

On the next tune you can have your choice of Blue Barron or Russ Morgan. The song is "Cruising Down the River" and both recordings are good. The reverse of Morgan's recording is "Sunflower."

Pee Wee Hunt has recorded "Wabash Blues" and the platter mate is "High Society". If you happen to like Spike Jones, have you heard his latest, "Mac Namara's Band". "The Clink, Clink Folka" is the excuse on the reverse side.

Peggy Lee has made a recording of an old tune, "Love, your Magic Spell is Everywhere". And the Mills Brothers do about the best work on "I Love You So Much."

We have reviewed a number of recordings of "Jealousie" in past months, but we would like to suggest Billy Butterfield's recording of it to you. Another

Elly Butterfield recording is "Moonlight in Vermont." Sammy Kaye's recording of "There's a Tune on the Tip of My Heart" is fairly good, and "Forever and Ever," by Perry Como, is gaining in popularity. Vaughn Monroe has recorded "My Own True Love," but Margaret Whitting's recording still seems to be the best. The flip of Vaughn Monroe's disc is "Columbus Stocade Blues."

We have been hearing a lot of waltzes lately, and "One Sunday Afternoon" is one of them. Evelyn Knight has made it with "Powder Your Face With Sunshine" on the reverse.

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when the semester ended, assuming, it was found, that they were not welcome at the February 28 meeting.

No reason in the nature of a mutual misunderstanding occurred regarding the attendance at the prevacation session of the 17th. The term for the type of lethargy found here is "absenteeism."

Provision is being made in the proposed new constitution for combatting this contagious affliction. The best time to arrest a disease is in its early stages. Should we operate? Use penicillin? Use morphine? How about some old fashioned horse-sense? At any rate, quick Watson, the needle.....

The new evening gowns have some women cold.

Calloused Comments

By ISABELLE GODDARD and PIERET LACHAPPELLE

The Bryant Comprehensive Examination: The reason why sanatoriums on the east side are operating on a large margin of profit—why arsenic sales have gone up 80 per cent—why Bryant instructors hire bodyguards—the cause for spine-chilling, blood-curdling sobs of despair ringing from South Hall every February and August—the sickening result of numerous morning shows at the Majestic—the nerve-shattering reminder of three hours of acute, excruciating torture—the cause of a thousand bloody, pencil-stabbed hands—the perpetrator of numerous skillful devices, conspiracies and schemes for—forgive the expression—cheating.

The Bryant Cafeteria: The burp-filled culinary Mecca of the East—where future financial tycoons chaw contentedly on pressed ham sandwiches—where hunger-crazed inmates gorge themselves on huge hunks of food (?) daily—the smoke-filled Monte Carlo of New England—a refuge for battered ash cans: Ratio: 2 ash cans to one student—the place that makes Devil's Island look like Paradise—where a student has to pawn his watch to buy a cup of coffee—the "building" that looks like the Taj Mahal in the Bryant Catalogues—

The Bryant Man: The slick-haired Rudolphe Valentino of Hope Street—the cause of a thousand palpitating feminine hearts—the bleary-eyed habitant of Bovi's—the ambition-fired magnate of the business world—the avid gatherer of "scoops"—the upholder of the ideals of chivalry in the 20th century—a ruffian with the face of a desert shiek—the exponent of the Vitalis Era—the Lancelot of modern college youth—the Esquire-deavouring, gay young adventurer—a fabulous "Arthur Murray" at the Saturday night dances.

Smoker and Rushing Bids on March 11

The Greek Letter Council announced that fraternity smoker's bids and sorority rushing bids will be out on March 11 for the second semester. Final bids will be announced March 25. Hell Week, the ceremony of initiation, will begin on March 29 and will last to March 31.

FASHIONS

By SELMA PALO and MARY E. McSWEENEY

With the coming of spring, every young girl's fancy turns to thoughts of her wardrobe. And what is better to discuss first than that wardrobe amplifier—the spring suit. This year's collection certainly gives you a chance to show your individuality. The great variety of suits can be either dressed up or down according to your taste and the fabric.

For the tall girl the designers have created an entirely new style which has the slim skirt with the boxy jacket that readily responds to your desire for a separate topper for your prints and cottons later on in the warmer weather. In this line the back interest has left the skirt and gone to the jacket. Indeed, back interest is the dominating feature of the Back-Buttoned suit.

Of course, bolero suits are again a favorite in the new spring line. This year, though, they have really come into their own. The bolero is shorter, while the skirt is higher with its new Empire waistline. The ballerina skirt is still the rage in bolero suits.

For the average or short girl there is the ever-popular classic suit; but the designers have really made it look distinctively different and very, very feminine with a few amazingly pretty details. Buttons and more buttons—self-covered buttons or shiny plastic buttons—decorate both the jacket and skirt. Collars and pockets are really eye catchers, what with their scalloped edges and contrasting colors.

And then there is that conservative, everyday costume, the three piece suit, both practical and attractive for the busy career girl and her sister under the skin, the business student. You may say that the business suit

is always the same, year after year; but at last the designers have come up with a new idea by topping off the suit with a three-quarter length coat of matching Donegal Tweed or Glen Plaid. Another innovation in this year's styles is the triple-duty suit consisting of a navy blue suit with a coral vest. Aside from its use in the three piece suit, the jacket may be used as a topper and the weskit and skirt as a sport ensemble.

Now for fabric and colors. This year has become a blue year—blue in color but not blue in tone. Navy, as usual, predominates but it is accentuated by Skipper and Middy. To highlight the dark beauty of the blue suit many bright toppers have appeared. Coral is enjoying as much favor this year as pink did last year. Sheen is the most important feature in the spring wools. Wool Gabardine and Wool Sharkskin fall into this category. Suedes and fancy wool creps are also popular. The fabrics lend themselves well to the most fashionable colors this season.

This is just a sample of what is to come. Later editions will dwell on the accessories to put the finishing touches on your pretty new suit.

Clothes aren't the only things in a girl's wardrobe that are changing. Shoes, too, are receiving a great deal of attention from designers. Now that our hemlines have been lowered, nice shoes seem a necessity. Fashions turn to dainty, light, airy shoes for afternoons and social life. Toes and heels are being covered, but insteps are being left bare.

Some styles are featuring the sling backs and open toes. For dress-up outfits the heels are high and very often curved.

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SPORTS

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Tracksters Enter Providence College Relays; Candidates Still Needed

Coach Thomas Russell will enter the Track Team in the first meet, since its organization in January, at the Providence College's Outdoor Board Track Meet to be held at Hendrickson Field, Providence College on Saturday, March 12.

Bryant is entering a four man relay team in the College Sprint Medley Relay event. Charles O'Connell will be the first man running the 400-yard. John Smith will run the 160-yard. Robert Schultz will run the 240 yards. Stanley Antupit will run fourth in the 160-yard. Stanley Antupit and John Smith will be entered in the 60-yard Invitation Sprint. Coach Russell considers Smith to be a good choice to win this event. Charles Lenny, Howard Diggle, George Gleen and John Smith will be entered into the One Mile Relay.

This meet will be the first

Intramural Scores Unavailable Now

We were unable to obtain the final league standings for the men's and women's bowling and intra-mural basketball teams, before we went to press. However, these standings will appear in the next issue of the ARCHWAY, which will come out on March 23.

participation for any of the cindermen running for Bryant other than John Smith being in the New England Association Athletic Union 1949 Indoor New England Senior Track and Field Championship last month.

Interested candidates for the track team may join by contacting Coach Russell any afternoon at track practice on Hope High track board.

BAI Officers Map Election Guide Laws

(Continued from page 2) the office of President during the absence of, or upon the request of, that officer.

Section 4. The duties of the Secretary-Treasurer shall consist of keeping complete minutes of the meetings of the sub council and also of notifying the division delegates of special meetings of the sub council. He shall also be responsible for funds, if any, that may come into the possession of this organization.

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Bachelors who eat out of cans would be better off married—they would have somebody to open the cans.

Fort Trumbull Huskies Top Indians In Last Tilt Of Season; While Frank Turano Sinks 15 Points

Court Squad Holds First Meeting

With spring approaching very soon, the varsity tennis team held its first meeting of the year for organization and new members on Wednesday, March 2. Thomas Wentworth and Gene McLean were appointed temporary coaches. Candidates turning out for the team were Alvin Herman, David Leon, David Fanning, August Gentile, Jr., Steven Nedoroste William Bettinger, Edward Miller, Gene McLean and Thomas Wentworth. All of the members turning out for the tennis team had won letters in high school varsity. McLean, Wentworth and Leon were on the Bryant team last year.

Last year the varsity tennis team won their first victory of the season by defeating the Brown Freshmen 6-3. The team ended the season with 9 wins and 1 loss. Tom Wentworth went undefeated in four single events.

Tentative arranged schedule calls for the first game in April. Arrangements are being made to schedule meets with Brown, Rhode Island State, University of Connecticut, and other colleges nearby. The date for practice has been set for March 15, unless weather permits for the tennis team to start sooner.

Interested persons wishing to join the tennis team may contact Tom Wentworth for information.

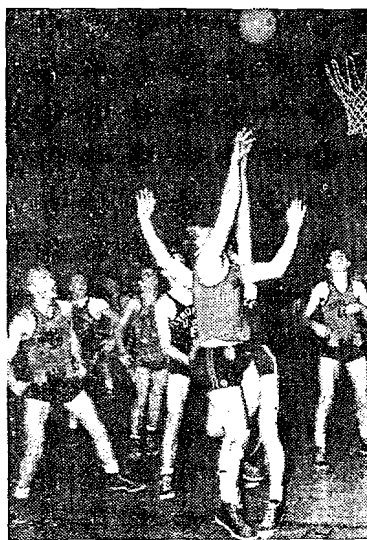
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Rylands, Daniel; Sager, Thomas; Sambor, Stephen; Santos, Donald; Saraiva, Edward; Schlosberg, Harry; Shaker, Lewis H.; Sidoruk, Adolph; Sisson, James; Stokes, Robert; Stone, William; Sweet, Carlton; Terranova, Paul V.; Tezekjian, Gloria M.; Thomas, Anthony; Tuccio, Michael J., Turlo, Julius M.; Ventrone,

Shooter



Harry Leobowitz lofts one in the Bryant-Trumbull tilt as Bud Rasmussen, Fred Soltys and Frank Turano look on.

—Joe Ryan

On Saturday, February 12, the Hope High hoop court was the scene of the Indians final basketball game of the season. Their opponent was the quintet from the Fort Trumbull branch of the University of Connecticut. The hotly contested game ended with the Nutmeggers on top by a 53-46 count.

High scoring by Fred Soltys, Frank Turano and Walt Rasmussen helped push the score up to 46 points, while the brilliant defensive playing of Hal Lebowitz, Lyn Cool, Floyd Huntington and Vinny Gallogly held the Huskies to 53 points. A great factor in the Indians' loss was the absence of several players, among them Dick Schermerhorn, high scoring forward.

The offense for Fort Trumbull was led by Sullivan, Vartelas, Bailey, Liptak and Pugsley. The margin of defeat came as Connecticut poured it on in the second half and won going away.

Fort Trumbull 53

	FG	F	TP
Chandler, f	2	2	6
Pite, f	0	0	0
Lassan, f	0	1	1
Vartelus, f	4	1	9
Banas, f	0	0	0
Pugsely, c	2	3	7
Bailey, c	3	2	8
Spencer, c	1	1	3
Ruderman, c	0	0	0
Liptak, g	4	1	9
Sullivan, g	5	0	10
Ozzane, g	0	0	0

Total Points 21 11 53

Bryant 46

	FG	F	TP
Soltys, f	3	4	10
Turano, f	6	3	15
Gallogly, f	0	0	0
Cool, c	1	0	2
Huntington, c	0	0	0
Rasamussen, g	5	4	14
Lebowitz, g	1	3	5

Totals 16 14 46

Referees: Jawoski and Mullins

Time: 4 ten-minute periods.

The girl who does everything under the sun always has shadows under her eyes.

Q — What did they call the Mexican drunkard?

A — "Souze of the boarder."

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