

Senate Plans Reorganization Talks at Next Session

Courtmen Plastered as Indians Near Cellar

Sonntag, Howard Spark Hoopsters In Final Quarter

By George Tashjian

The Bryant Indians played their sixth Southern New England Coastal Conference game Wednesday night at Hope High School, and lost a "sure thing" to New Bedford Textile.

The game at the end of the half period was 31-27 in favor of New Bedford, but the second half looked like a scene from Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves. In the second half New Bedford stole the ball repeatedly.

The two week layoff and the recent shakeup of team personnel played an important part in the team's poor showing Wednesday. The team looked nothing like the Indians that held league-leading Stonehill to a 14 point victory last year.

Twelve games remain to be played in the 1952-1953 schedule, and it will take play and fight like George Sonntag and Frank Howard displayed in the final quarter to prevent Bryant from ending up in the league cellar.

Only three more conference games are on tap, two here and one at Bridgewater, Mass.

The summary:

Bryant (58)—New Bedford (73)							
G	F	P	G	F	P		
Howard, f	5	1	11	Barbara, f	3	1	7
Sonntag, f	5	3	13	Julio, f	5	2	12
Hamaaway, c	3	0	6	Wrench, f	1	0	2
Dolan, c	1	1	3	Thatcher, f	2	2	6
Fortier, g	3	0	6	Lafferty, c	3	3	9
Dobbin, g	3	1	7	Escolas, c	1	0	2
Gladu, g	0	0	0	Antonetti, c	1	0	2
Elliott, g	4	4	12	Blanchard, g	4	2	10
				Martinez, g	0	0	0
				Swain, g	0	0	0
				Gomes, g	9	5	23
				DunWoodie, g	0	0	0
Totals	24	10	58	Totals	29	15	73

Referees: Duffy and Towner.
Time: 10-minute quarters.

"Roller Tumble" Next Thursday

By Terry Fico

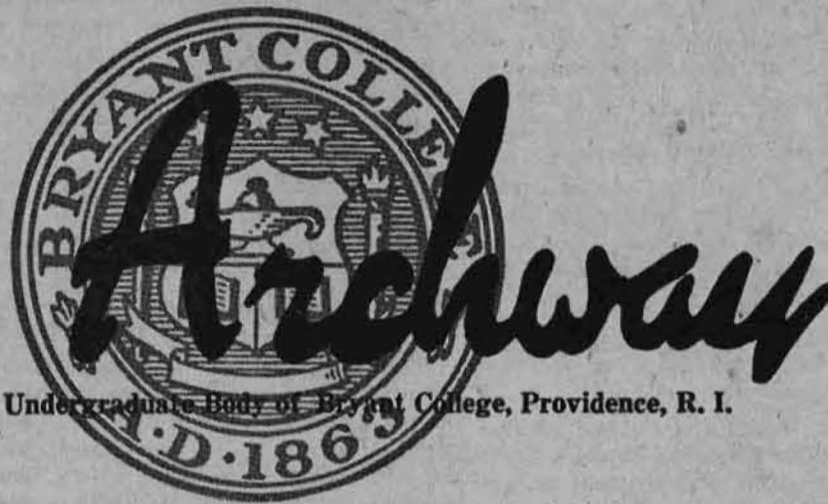
Attention, all you Bryantites! Something new, something different is coming your way. What is it, you ask? A "Roller Tumble" of course. Where? At Barbara's Skateland in Georgiaville. When? On Thursday, January 15, at 7:30 in the evening.

There's a free ticket for anyone who will drive four people to the rink, too!

And just think, this is all being made possible by the Bryant Teacher Trainees!



A "C" NOTE: Frank J. Kinney hit the jackpot Monday. His social security number was read over station WHIM. Photo shows Ernest Anderson, popular disk jockey, presenting Frank a check for \$100 in the radio studio.



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BACK TO THE GRIND: Sooo tired—these four co-eds. Photo is representative of the scenes about campus Sunday afternoon when dorm students returned after the holidays. Tired, from left to right, are Marlene Murphy, Putnam Lake, N. Y., Rita Morrell, North Attleboro, Mass., Barbara McCauley, Newport, R. I., and Paula Rhodes, Putnam, Conn.

When Is a Hat Not a Hat, etc.?

A new fashion from the Maine woods appeared on campus this week as Duane Brown from Caribou showed up Monday morning wearing a strange looking chapeau. The odd-shaped lid attracted much attention as "Brownie" proudly wore it in the cafeteria.

The brim of this weird felt creation is shaped like any conventional hat, but the crown resembles the flap of an envelope with a large button to hold it down. It might be compared to the hat of an Alpine yodeler.

This addition to "Brownie's" wardrobe was a Christmas gift from an uncle. He says that it is a new style which Stetson is attempting to popularize. From all present indications, it will never become a fad at Bryant.

Nine Days Old Best Wishes for 1953 from The Archway to Everybody

From our drab editorial offices, still dusty after the recent seventeen-day respite, we wish to send out to our friends and faculty, to administration workers and anybody else who is reading these columns, our belated best wishes for a happy 1953.

We were unable to be on hand at midnight, December 31, to slap our friends on the back and kick out a tired 1952, so we'll toast and toot in the new year nine days late.

Happy New Year to the uncertified accountants in the A&F division, and to nervous freshmen who have made mistakes in addition during Math I examinations, and an especial greeting to those who will! Best wishes for the coming year to everyone who has to get out of bed at six o'clock (a.m.), and to everyone who doesn't like salami and cheese.

Best of luck in the months to come to juniors who get lost at Brown, and to over-eager basketball players who foul out.

To tired professors and pretty maids who can't find romance on campus, we extend our New Year's greetings. Happy New Year to those who have overcut and don't believe it, and to fraternity members who can't pay their dues!

Happy New Year to bookstore clerks who run out of books, and to cafeteria workers who run out of food. Happy New Year to chain smokers during a three-hour examination, and to cigar-smoking professors, who used to buy 'em for a nickel. Happy New Year to record clerks who run out of forms, and to secretarial co-eds who wish they looked like Marilyn Munroe. To owners of 1953 Caddys, bright prospects for

Presents and Poem For Popular Prof

The 3BAII law class feted Professor Harris the day vacations started last year. Chuck Brount of camera fame—self-appointed MC for the class—presented the law man with two huge Christmas packages.

One box contained a toothbrush labeled "hair brush," and the other package contained a comb.

But the holiday party was not complete until M. Brount read the following holiday tribute written by Lloyd Kaplan of "Words Fail Me" fame:

"You are the kindest prof
That we have ever had.
You've taken so much eye-wash;
But still, you were not mad.
The problem has been solved at last!
On this we have agreed:
To end the trouble in this class,
CHUCK CREED!
To show our appreciation, though,
We give these gifts to you.
Merry Christmas O Squire, O Walter,
From us in BA two."

Tentative Plans Provide For an 11-Member Group

At the next meeting of the Student Senate a program for a revision of the Student Senate structure will be brought up for discussion. The new structure would drop the total membership of the Senate from a number that varies between 30 and 38 each semester to a stable 11-member group.

The only prominent change that would occur in the Student Senate constitution would be made in the article on membership. Every organization would be classified into one of five major groups. These groups would be: Athletic Associations, such as the Varsity Club, cheer leaders and Student Athletic Director; Greek Letter Council, all fraternities and sororities; Interfaith Council, all religious organizations; Professional Societies, such as the Business Administration Society, Accounting and Finance Society, and Teacher-Training Society; and Publications and Fine Arts Clubs, such as the "Archway", Glee Club, "Ledger" and Masquers.

Beta's Dance Tomorrow

"Miss Bryant College" of 1953 will be unveiled tomorrow night during Beta Sigma Chi's Mystery Dance in the auditorium. According to advance notices, tomorrow night will be loaded with surprises.

"Wedding Presentation" is on tap, and a door prize will find its way into some lucky person's hands.

M. Cornell is chairmaning a committee composed of R. Norton, D. Alsfeld, D. White, S. Notorinni, D. Gammell, and D. Pfister.

Records Office Gals Play Nursemaids, Among Other Duties

By Joe Gange

It's nine-thirty in the morning, and the girl is talking on the telephone. The conversation goes something like this:

"All right, Mrs., I'll tell him. You want him to come right home because you've locked yourself out! Yes, Mrs., I'll tell him immediately! Good-bye!"

The woman on the other end of the line is carking mad, and she is telling the records office to inform her schoolboy hubby that she has locked herself out of the house.

Providing this service is just one of the legion tasks performed by Hazel Graham and Hope Palmer, the two gals who work the records office, and who won't "fix up that cut!"

"There's never a dull moment in this department," both stated in an interview earlier this week. "There's always something going on that makes us laugh."

In the actual school organization, Hazel is Dean Gulski's secretary, while Hope assists Dean Mercier in a similar capacity. They keep attendance records, write letters, answer questions, and mail out report cards for the School of Business Administration and the School of Secretarial Science respectively.

But it's the attendance aspect of the work that amazes the girls most.

Office Gals

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NEW FASHIONS? Meg Wallace's and Carol Putka's heads spin as they appraise the latest fad in clothing here. Duane Brown's topper gets Carol's bewildered look, while Meg wonders about Barbara Brennen's knee-length stockings. It might make more sense if they switched.

Financial Expert to Talk

Sylvia F. Porter, nationally known business expert and financial editor of the New York Post, will discuss "Financial Structure of Government" here on January 26. She will address the entire student body in the auditorium beginning at 9 a.m.

Miss Porter's lecture is part of the Good Citizenship series started last semester. Last August, she was presented an honorary degree at Bryant's 89th Commencement.

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JOAN WEIHE

The students said "Weihe not?" and named blond, blue-eyed Joan Weihe today's ARCHWAY Co-Ed of the Week. Joan's last name (pronounced like "why") gives rise to many candid comments, but she says she doesn't mind it.

"When they say 'Why not?' I just answer 'Weihe.'" Joanie hails from Amsterdam, New York, and she resides in Gregg Hall. She is a graduate of Amsterdam High School, natch, and is now in her third semester here. She's enrolled in the Executive Secretarial II curriculum. Among her activities on Campus, Joan includes membership in the Newman Club. She said she was

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We wish an especial New Year's greeting to motorized students who get blue tickets, and to English teachers who have never written a book. Happy New Year to honor students who are about to be drafted, and to jilted suitors on Saturday night. Happy New Year to everyone going on a blind date tomorrow evening. We wish a purely mechanical Happy New Year to the office machines in South Hall, and to every student who has to see the Dean. Happy New Year to misunderstood teachers, to picked-on students, and a prosperous New Year to investment followers. A banner New Year for the Library and the Genie Fund, and to seniors who are losing their hair.

Best wishes for 1953 to haters of hillbilly music, and to minors who like beer. We extend the same best wishes to seniors who won't get a job, and to placement personnel who compile lists. We welcome 1953 with a toast to those who believe "queen" voting should be college-wide, and to everyone who got a bad mark in Penmanship. Happy New Year to professors who have to write final examinations, and to executives who forget their glasses!

From our quarters in Gardner Hall, overlooking the main college buildings, we send out New Year's greetings to everyone whose first name begins with "Z", and to married students with children. Happy New Year to wives who type and get retailing homework mixed up with personality development, and to the several notables who will get honorary degrees come August.

Happy New Year to maintenance men who don't like cigarettes, and to informers everywhere. Happy New Year to researchers without a problem, and to office planners who put time clocks on the wrong wall.

Best wishes for 1953 to gum chewers and chalk eaters, and to boys and girls aspiring to the presidency of their fraternity and sorority.

Yes, Happy New Year to the Senate, the Greek Letter Council; Happy New Year to date-breakers and chairmen who have lost their committees. In short—and again—Happy New Year nine days late to all, and to all a good morrow.

still a little weary, "what with the holidays and all, you know."

"I hope everyone had a swell vacation," she added. "And a joyous New Year to all."

Same to you, Joanie!

ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Tom Dunkley

Sports are a little out of my line, but since I have heard so many requests and comments concerning track at Bryant, I have become very interested in the possibilities of a track team.

Last year Bryant sponsored a varsity track team, hired a track coach, and competed with other colleges in this area. At the beginning of the season, more than 40 candidates turned out for practice. By the time the first meet came around there were only seven candidates left! Naturally, the team was disbanded, and possibilities of fielding another track unit are limited.

If, however, there were enough interested parties on campus who would like to participate in track, then I suggest a meeting for those interested be called sometime after the vacation. If interest is shown, I will be more than glad to help in setting up some type of track program.

There is one more thing all of us can do. That is to voice our opinions on this matter to the Student Senate, and to the "Archway". In my opinion, if the right steps are taken, some form of track program can be brought back to Bryant.

Two Pledges Find Food, Rest in Cape Cod Church

By Jack Moriarty

Two Kappa Tau pledges, Bob Kulungian and Lowell Hall, have memorable thoughts of initiation night. After their informal initiation ceremonies, they were hustled into a car and taken to Provincetown on Cape Cod. It was 12:30 a.m. and they were hungry and without any money. So they began walking up a lonely stretch of road hoping to come upon some house where they could receive some aid.

After walking a little while they came upon a group of homes. A number of requests failed to get them a place to spend the night, but one Cape Codder, in a spirit of Christian charity, allowed them to come in to wash their faces.

They left, and continued walking until 2:30 a.m. when they reached Orleans, a small town in the center of the Cape. Here they found a Methodist Church with its doors open.

In front of the church was a stove lit to keep the place comfortable in the bitter cold of that December night. So the boys removed some cushions from the pews, placed them around the

Sooth Sayer Predictor Predicts Startling Things For Coming Year

By JOE GANGE

We've looked long and deep into our tailor-made crystal ball, and we've seen some mighty interesting things that may develop during the new year. Here's 13 occurrences that probably will take place.

1. If the Green Hornet is not left to die a natural death, it will have a fatal heart attack some morning between South Attleboro and Providence.
2. Before the year is over, D. L. S. will have added a real hot-rod to his collection.
3. Because of the new veterans, and the increase in the draft, Bryant will take in more freshmen this year than ever before.
4. The Providence Police Department will continue its parking program despite the heavy traffic on Hope Street and the lack of traffic on the side streets.
5. There may be wedding bells ringing for one of the female faculty members.
6. Major R.'s proposed plan for ROTC at Bryant will be turned down by the Administration.
7. The B. B. will continue to be "coffee and hamburger" headquarters.
8. Confusion in the luncheon line will be eliminated by the addition of a mechanical cashier.
9. The upper half of the inside walls in Memorial Hall will be covered with murals.
10. There will be talk about Bryant building a 500-car parking lot located in the East Providence area, but not more than 25 minutes walking distance from school.
11. In spite of the increased cost of electricity, it will continue to be used as a source of power at Bryant.
12. A new type of pencil sharpener that never has to be emptied will be placed in every classroom.
13. Use of the new pencil sharpener will result in lower fuel costs for South Hall.

Bowling Standings

Team	For	Against
Chi Gamma Iota	16	4
Phi Sigma Nu	12	4
Tau Epsilon	10	6
Beta Sigma Chi	8	8
Sigma Lambda Pi	7	9
Kappa Tau	6	10
Beta Iota Beta	1	19

Greenbacks for Graduate Work Available to Seniors

It's Genie Fund time again, and members of the present graduating class will begin extensive campaigns during the next few weeks to swell the present fund so some Bryant student may go on to graduate work.

The Genie Fund, for new students who do not know of its existence, is a cash fund established by last year's graduating class to enable a deserving student to continue his education.

Overseas

Alumnus Follows Indians' Hoop Progress in Germany

Although the Indians were badly mauled by Arnold College, the news of the game was received as far away as Germany. We take pleasure in printing the following letter received from Lt. John M. Smith, an alumnus now serving in the European Theater:

"You probably won't remember my name as far as athletics is concerned, as it has been a few years since I graduated from Bryant. When I attended the school, I was very interested in the promotion of varsity athletics, and did just about everything to get them started.

"I was extremely sorry when I heard that a number of varsity sports had been dropped due to lack of student backing. However, the present classes at school seem to have the fire going again, and once more we have a varsity basketball team.

"I thought that maybe it would interest the student body to know that even though the team lost the Arnold game, the alumni is very pleased to see the school represented again.

"It might also interest you to know that the score of the game was broadcast over the Armed Forces Network in Nuremberg, Germany, and it also appeared in the "Stars and Stripes," and the Paris edition of the "Herald Tribune."

"I sincerely hope that even though the team loses to teams such as Arnold, that the Administration will continue to schedule them, because one of these days we can be winning against teams such as Arnold, and it will mean a lot to both the students and the school.

"I receive my "Archway" way over here in Germany, and although I do not recognize many of the names, I do like to hear of

what's happening on the campus. I was also very pleased to hear that the freshmen were backing the court team to the limit. That's all a good team needs.

"Tell everyone to keep up the good work because it certainly pleases a former Bryant man to pick up a paper or be listening to the radio over here in Germany and hear his school mentioned."
(They are counting on you boys in Germany, too!—Ed.)

Tentative Banquet Dates Announced

Here are the tentative dates and places of the numerous up-coming pledgee formals.

Beta Sigma Chi and Sigma Lambda Theta have set the date as January 31; the place has not been named. Beta Iota Beta and Sigma Iota Beta have also set their formal and banquet date for January 31 at the Dreyfus Hotel.

Kappa Tau and Alpha Phi Kappa plan to hold their joint banquet and formal at the Crown Hotel on January 17, and Chi Gamma and Phi Upsilon will be seen at Oates' the same evening.

Tau Epsilon and Kappa Delta Kappa have tentatively decided on the 23rd, destination unknown; so have Phi Sigma Nu and Sigma Iota Chi. Sigma Lambda Pi and Beta Sigma Gamma seem to favor the 24th. Alpha Theta Chi will hold its formal and banquet sometime next month.

It looks now as though the next two weekends in January are going to find the majority of pledgees and veteran members decked out in their finest, proving what fun it can be to be sisters and brothers.

Here's how the fund works. Any member of the present senior class is eligible to apply for financial aid from last year's fund; any member of the present junior class will be eligible to apply for aid from the fund after this present semester ends.

The Genie Fund was set up with the idea of passing on the responsibility for maintaining it. In other words, present seniors make it possible for August graduates to utilize the fund, and next August, graduates, in their turn, will supplement the fund.

To date, no student has applied for Genie Fund aid to go on to graduate work. Applications for such will still be accepted. Students who believe they will be eligible may address a request letter to the Director of Student Activities. A panel of prominent business men and educators—all Bryant alumni—will review all requests before naming the recipient.

If no student applies now, the Fund will go on to the next senior class.

However, as members of the Genie Fund Committee pointed out yesterday, there is still time for members of the February graduating class to apply for the monies that will further their education.

Only one candidate will be selected, of course, and only after all applications are carefully analyzed by the professional selection board. A member of last year's class—originators of the Genie Fund—serves on the selection board; a member of this year's class will be placed on the board after graduation. This process of accession brings about up-to-date liaison between the students and the Board.

Now, as February graduation draws near, the present senior class will begin a prime effort to replenish the Genie Fund so that a deserving student will be able to continue his education when next August rolls around.

LOST: Brown leather zippered notebook. Finder please return to record office.

Office Gals

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"Why," they said, "hardly a day goes by that some campus Romeo doesn't try to charm us into erasing a cut."

"You'd think these boys would finally get it through their heads that we don't erase cuts," Hazel said as she entered the day's absences in the official book. "There's double cuts today, you know!" She was smiling.

The girls run a sort of information service, too! "We get to know the fellows," Hazel said. "We report births, sickness, visiting relations, and forgotten lunches. One boy in particular is very forgetful. His mother always calling up to tell us the boy forgot his lunch, and she doesn't want him to worry about it."

Hope, who handles Secretarial School affairs, said the girls do not cause as much work as the boys in BA. "They are always coming in to check up on where certain boys are, though," she said. "On the whole they are unexciting." Hope was recently named an adviser to Sigma Iota Chi. She spent one year here as a student.

Hazel, who likes to cook, started here as a checker. She doesn't mind the questions she gets every day, though! "It's just like playing nursemaid," she said.

LECTURE
T-NIGHT 8:30PM
PROF. —
Herman Von MELBLATZ
SPEAKER



... and in concluding, let me say that anyone who is forgetful about the duties of everyday life completely misses the point of a college education."