## Success Story

Robert J. Bonner, Bryant '31, was elected President of the Society for Advancement of Management, Providence Chapter, at their annual meeting. held last week. Mr. Bonner, an executive of the Cranston Print Works, was formerly President of the Providence Chapter of the National Assopiation of Cost Accountants.


## Notice of Appreciation

Mike Ruggieri, President of the Greek Letter Council, wishes to express his appreciation on behalf of all the fraternities and sororities to Dave DiRosa, campus representative for Campus Merchandising Bureau, Inc., because of his recent contribution of Chesterfield cigarettes to the organizations at their pledgee smokers.

# Your Genie Fund Dance In Gym, June 29 Brevities and Stunt Night Play to Packed House 

## Huge Crowd Thoroughly Enjoys Brevities and Stunt Night Antics

## By JOAN TODD

The audience is seated, the Orchestra playing, the stagehands and per-Then-a burst of applause as the Bryant Stardusters strike up "There's No Business Like Show Business" and the aisles suddenly become filled with musical Bryantites singing the introduction to the Bryant Brevitics of 1955 !

This wasn't just another nightthis was the night of the Brevities and Stunt Night combined. And what could make for a more enjoyable evening than these two rolled into one big star-studded show?

Lots of credit goes to Fred Gafner and Art Blum who really did a tremendous job as Master (s) of Ceremonies, and who, with their witty comments and various antics really kept the show rolling.
The spirit of co-operation and of articipation in both the Specialtie and the Skits was really outstanding The audience, sensing this spirit, could not help but be one of the most receptive audiences Bryan performers have ever "played to."

The program for this "big event" wàs as follows:

1. Show Business-Glee Club.
2. Show Girls' Patter.
3. Cover Girls' Patter.
4. Introduction to Brevitien Fred Gafner.
Bryant Haircuts - "Gone Crazy" - pantomime. Kenny Adler, Howie Chate, and Milt Burg.
5. Trumpet solo, "Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White" Ruby Johnson.
Vocal Solo, "Unchained Melo-dy"-Jim Devoe.
6. Skit-Alpha Phi Kappa, Kap* pa Tau.
7. Vocal Solo, "Showboat Med-ley"-Lonnie Modica. Faculty.
Alaskan Student Wins Scholarship To Bryant College
 of Wrangell, Alaska, will enter Bry ant College in Providence, R. I. on

Vocal Solo, "Melody of Love" -Nick Facaris.
Exhibition Waltz-Bob Thibeault, Joan Todd.
12. Skit-Sigma Iota Beta, Beta Iota Beta.
13. Piano Duet-"Maleguana"Dottie Ann Kingsford, Pam Mallett.
14. Charleston - Glee Club and Masquers.
15. Skit-Phi Upsilon, Chi Gamma Lota,
Set, South American Dances Bob Thibeault, Daisy Jaeckel.
17. "Tennessee Waltz" - panto-mime-Kenny Adler, Howie Chate.

INTERMISSION

1. Quintette-"Blue Moon"
2. Vocal Solo-"Over The Rain-bow"-Jane Price.
3. Stit-Sigma Lambda Theta, Beta Sigma Chi.
Vocal Duet - Mrs. Appleby, Mr. McCabe.
"Easter Parade"-Glee Club and Masquers - song and dance routine.
Vocal Solo-"So In Love"Bob Forrest.
Skit-Sigma Iota Chi-Phi Sigma Nu.
4. Can-Can - "Cookie" Fitzgerald, Don Ebmay, Art Blum. Skit - Kappa Delta Kappa, Tau Epsilon,
(Continued on Page 3)
scholarship which she won on scholarship which she
nation-wide competition.

Miss Mickelson's parents are former residents of Brooklyn, N. Y. Her mother was Muriel Parker, daughter of the late George Parker of West Village.
That Wrangell Sentinet recently carried the following account of Miss Mickelson's achievement. "Word has been received in the office of th superintendent of schools from Bry ant College in Providence, R. I., that Miss Nancy Mickelson, senior of thi year's graduating class at Wrangell High School, Wrangell, Alaska, has been awarded a scholarship based on a nation-wide competition.
"The test was given in the Wrangell public schools and scored by the olficials of Bryant College. A laudatory letter from Elmer C. Wilbur, Dean of Admissions, commented that this is the first time the exam: home, and that they were especially home, and that they were especially
pleased that Miss Mickelson was pleased that
successfu?
"Of one hundred and six candidates competing for scholarships, Miss Mickelson placed nineteenth and is entitled to a $\$ 300$ scholarship, $\$ 150$ of which is applicable to each of the first two years.


Dr. Paul S. Lomax, speaker at the Sixth Annual Business Teachers Institute at Bryant, May 25, chats with teacher training students at "Coffee Hour" in his honor at Salisbury Hall. Dr. Lomax is a trustee of Bryant College.
Bryant Debating Team Awarded

## Decision Over R.I.C.E. Team

The Bryant College debating team met the debating team of the leam consisted Messrs. Herbert Haapanen and Lowell Hanson.
The topic of debate was, "Reselved, the U'nited States Should Recognize Red China." This topic is the same as the one that ha been debated all year by debating teams from colleges all over the country. This topic was chosen as it represents an important and controversial issue.
The RICE team consisted of two girls from the college. It might be adied that they too were novices in the art of debate. The judge was a debate teacher fromi a near-by high school.

The Bryant case was that of the affirmative; our debaters maintained that recognizing Red China would be advantageous to our country. The advantages that would accrue in the form of listering posts, direct negotiations and personal contact were stated to be the main reason for recognition. The Bryant team also demonstrated that historically our policy has been one of granting de facto recognition to other countries as soon as their governments were able to establish control.
The RICE team stated that the divantages were of a mintor nature and that our recent policy was that of not recognizing revolutionary overnments whose bases are differ ent from those we agree with. The RICE team also attempted to bring the issue of Chiang into the debate ut they were rebuffed when Bryan pointed out that this issue is no levant to the case in question. The judge gave a critique as well as a decision. She mentioned the extreme competence of the Bryant team who had started the year
without experience. The decision was given to Bryant on the basis of better all-round debating.
In the sixty-minute debate, RICE maintained that if the United States recognized Communist China, it would

Add prestige to the Communists.
2. The United States would lose prestige in the eyes of the people of Asia.
3. Conditions other than de facto government should be used in extending recognition.

## Bryant maintained

1. That de facto government should be the only basis for recognition of Red China.
2. By extending recognition, the United States would know more of what is going on behind the Iron Curtain.
Recognition would aid in ob taining the release of Ameriv
cans held by the Chinese.
. Recognition would ease present world tensions and help to maintain world peace.
The Debating Club meets in Roon A, South Hall, every Monday, at 3 p.m.; and everyone is invited to attend. Valuable training is obtained in speaking and in organzing and xpressing thoughts. There are no

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## 1955 Genie Fund Committee

 Sets Sight on New RecordThe time has come for every student at Bryant to afford a fellow student an opportunity to attend graduate school through the Genie Fund.

In past semesters, money was raised for the Genie Fund through class collections. This year, however, Chairman Al Hillis has announced that this method of collection will be dispensed with; and, instead, a school-wide dance will be held in the gym on the night of June 29, with 25 valuable door fits of the fund, all you have to do prizes. The "Star Dusters" will pro-

vide the music for the evening. | Tickets for this dance will be | $\begin{array}{l}\text { mittee when you are a senior, pro- } \\ \text { vided you have been accepted by a }\end{array}$ |
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| 0 aniece and will make the hold- |  | $50 \%$ apiece and will make the hold50 apiece and will make the holders eligible for the valuable prizes, which will be donated by businessmen in the Providence area. Winners of prizes do not have to be present to win. The usual Wednesday night movies will precede the dance.

For the benefit of the newer studer: $\quad$ don't know what the Ge. . nd is, here is the lowdown, During July, 1952, the Class of '52 decided that a living memorial would make the best class gift and, thereThis fund is now carried on from This fund is now ca
This is your fund because, through it, you and every student at Bryant College has the opportunity to further your education by attending graduate school. To be eligible to receive the bene-
graduate school. The recipient of the award is chosen by a selection board of five outstanding businessmen. Attendance at graduate school must be within a five-year period, after which time the balance will revert to the fund. This provision helps those graduates who will enter military service aiter graduation. sidered by the Selection Board when they consider the applications when mester:

Scholastic performance, as attested by a tranacript of the candidate's grades.
2. Character, as attested by reference and by the character records kept by Bryant College, which are available to the Selection Board on a confidential basis. (Continued on Page 2)

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## Closing Exercises Held For Evening Division

Closing exercises for the Evening Division of Bryant College were (151 Hope Street)

Degrees were awarded to two successfal eventing division candidates, Ielvin L. Shuman of Providence, and Robert Charles Sayles of Coventry, The following Rhodo Islanders eneived dplomas: Neal Fxanci Doris, V M. Moore, an Doris R. Vandergheynst of Providence; Joseph Majkut and George Edward Haggerty, of Pawtucket John Francis Hannaway Saylesville; Edgar E. Anderson, Jr., of Warwick; George Medina of North Providence; Richard S. Usquhart of Norwood, Waltor D. Whitman of Cranston, and Donald C. Worthen of Fall River, Massa churetts.

Scholastic awards were presented to two graduates: First Honor, a gold medal, to Neal Francis O'Shea, of Providence; and Second Honor, silver medal, to G. Edward

## serty, of Pawtucket.

Following the academic procession and the invocation by the Reverend Edwin F. Kirkman of the Cathedral of Saints Peter and Paul in Providence, the Greet ings were extended by Professor (Continued on Page 2)

## Delta Omega Professional Society Holds Second Speaker Meeting



President Don Slate of the Delta Omega Professional Society ex pressed the thanks of the society by awarding Mr. White, guest speak at last dinner-speaker meeting, a certificate of

## Challenges of Our Time

iscoveries have become the tools of industry. Commercial use of atomic and factory. Production has reached an all time high-it is expected to increase.
At first glance, this new era of progress seems to indicate a future we must realize that there are adjustments that must be made before the the greatest oppontunity ever afforded a generation of college students. The problems-of mass distribution, mass consumption, utilization ersonnel and machines-caused by increased production must be solved The recognition of, and the acceptance of these challenges are the
tepping stones to success. Adaptability in adjusting oneself to rapid hanges of this new era will be perhaps, of prime importance
The success of our generation in solving these problems will determine not only our own standard of living and that of our society; but,
more important, it will determine whother our type of free enterprise ystem can suryive.

## College Voter Apathy Revealed in Poll

Colorado student electio
In addition, the tests showed that students definitely were swayed in their opinions by percentage reports, and that a non-existent candidate with the common, familiar name "of "Stevens",
favorite over the equally fictitious "Mr. Pomryn."

The poll was conducted by Marvin N. Nachman, assistant professor of psychology, and the results could indicate apathy of vo
campuses, but in regional and national elections as well.

Here's how it worked, as reported by the Colorado Daily at Boulder
Sample ballats were distributed among 555 students, asking them to select two preferences between actual ASUC candidates and two (unknown
to the students) fictitious names. The actual students were Fletcher and Watts the fabricated candidates were Stevens and Pomryn.
On each sample ballot was this explanation: "We are interested in oll (which actually was never released) for these positions were a follows on the ballot . . ., The ballot then listed imaginary percentage figures beside each candidate's name.

The experiment showed a marked influence was made on student voters by the fictitious percentage figures. For example, on one set of ballots Fletcher was shown to have had " 62 per cent" of the voters from "the previous weck," and as a result the accrued 60 per cent of the votes
on the dummy ballot. On another set of ballots, however, Fletcher was shown to have had only " 38 per cent" of the "previous week's total," and the students passed him in favor of another candidate.

To see whether names had any influence, the psychologist chose the fictitious candidates. Stevens was an overwhelming favorite.

Only eight of the 555 students involved in the test discovered the tw dummy names.

Teacher-Trainees Enjoy Talks Bryant gathered at the Barn to hear an informal talk given by Mr Wallace Bowman, Personnel Manager of the Southwestern Publishing Mr . Bo lk on what gave a down to earth and what not to He illustrated his ideas on what not
to do with several humorous inci-

At ten o'clock the T.T.'s adjourned to Salisbury Hall to hear Dr. Paul Lomax, head of the Business Education Departmen at New York University. Dr. Lo max spoke of his own experiences aver forty years of service to the youth of America,
At the conclusion of Dr. Lomax talk coffee and doughnuts were the students were personally introduced to Mr. Bowman, Dr, Lomax and President Jacobs by Rosemary O'Neill and Galdys Kenoin.
The following Thursday at 10 o'clock the T.T.'s gathered at Salisbury Hall to hear Professor Lester Sluder, Chairman, Department of Business Education, Boston University. His talk on typing techniques was excellent and his jokes, one in particular, mad e rounds all that day.

## The American Scene

Le Professor Gus (Smiling Melvin) Dicomitis, Cest magnifiq Manuel d'Hypnotisme.

## Bonjour Mes enfant:-Oo-vray

Say hey, The Golden Greek too vacation for a few days, and had
"Ball" at ye olde Cape. Gads, down to the Sea in ships we went,

## 解 the "American Scene" and

Mahal" nany fabulous fans won't permic on the wall is rapidly bringitg our Golden Greek is making tracks for arts unknown, come this August
mp!l! Here's the latest poop:
Did you ever hear a dainty volume about that rascal of a crea-tion-WOMAN? Well, on our
travels, a bartender was crying in my beer about his wife. He said he met her on the Golden Gate Bridge, with her feet dangling in the water. She was a tall girll He said she brought him misery, He said she brought him misery,
but he'll never forget her, because sut had a wonderful heed of hair she had a wonderul head of hair As a matter of fact, it came out of her left nostril, and if she ever got mad at you, why it would straighten up like a whip. Well, he
chuckled at her bow-legs. Bowchuckled at her bow-legs. Bow-
leg? Listen, when she sat around leg? Listen, when she sat
the room, she sat around!
Well, he told me he should have ead this article before he met her. m sure will bring you a chuckle two. Here goes:
he's an
WOMAN:
sel in truth, a demon in
fiction-

## tradiction

he's afraid
scream at a mouse
a house.
She'll take him
him for worse
he'll split his
be his nurse;
And when
of bed,
She'll pick up
at his head.
at his head.
She's faithful,
and blind.
he's crafty,
she's kind.
him on down,

## She'll make

her clown.
You fancy she's this but you find that she's that,
For she'll play li
like a cat.
hing she won't
And you're alway
but she won't.
(Courtesy
And so, tike an Italian Fog, which is called "Bigamist," our book of Satir turns to another chapter in the life
of John and Marsha. For we'd like

## tell you:

Boy?"
Between the senility of second childhood and the lighthearted lechery of the teens we find a loathsome creature called the college boy. College boys come in assorted sizes, weights, and states of sobriety, but all have the same creed: To do nothing every second of every minute of every day and to protest with whining noises (their greatest weapon), when their last minute of inertia is finished and the adult male takes them off to the Employmen Office or the Draft Board.
College Boys are found every where - breaking train windows, tearing down goal posts, inciting riots or jumping bail. Mothers love
them, little girls love them, big girls ave them, middle-size girls lo hem, and Satan protects them. college boy is laziness with peachin its hair and the Hope of the. Fuure with an overdrawn bankbook

A college boy is compositehe has the energy of Rip Van Winkle, the shyness of a Mr. Micamber, the practicality of a Don Quixote, the kindness of a Marquis de Sade, the imagination of a Bill Sykes, the appetite of a Gargantua, the aspirations of a Casanova, and when he wants something it usually money.
He likes good liquor, bad liquor ancelled classes, double features Playtex, ads, girls in football weekends. He is not much for hopeful mothers, irate fathers, sharp-eyed shers, police, alarn locks or letter rom the Dean
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## Helen Giftos, Bryant'50 Shines in Business World <br> By Peggy Hoben

Graduates have made a long list of such successes, which should be of gleat encouragement to the present students at Bryant.

Our present story concerns Miss
Helen Giftos, who graduated from Bryant in 1950.
Miss Giftos is now employed in the office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for International Security Affairs in Washington, D. C. She was a member of the United States delegation to the Geneva Conference and will soon be going to the three-power conference in Paris, France, which will be a preliminary to the big four power talks.
four power talks.
Miss Giftos tha
Miss Giftos has not only made a success of her business life but has also done very well with her social
and private life. Her parents recentand private life. Her parents recently announced her engagement to
Colonel Johin E. Dwon, advisor to General J. Lawton Collins and United States Envoy to Saigon. This success story helps to iness education in our complex world. With this education, your future potentialities are unlimited and your future can bring you many different and exciting things.

Joseph R. Santos, Director of the Evening Division. The Address to Graduates, "America's Endless Horizon - Opportunity," was given by Doctor Jacobs.
The Bryant College Choir conisting of the following studentsPauline Anthony, Blanche Bishop, Betty Brown, Anne Gulski, Pam Mollette, Lonnie Modica, Jane Price Louise Tatro, Joan Todd, Janet Wagner, Bob Barry, Ronald Bond, im Bryson, Nick Facaris, Robert orrest, Gred Gafner, Alan Gould, Jim Handy, Art Newberry, Clyde Wade, Dorothy Bader, Accompanist -directed by Professor Mary Thornton Appleby, sang the Graduation Hymm and provided a Musical Interlude.

Following the benediction by the Reverend Kirkman and the Recessional, guests and relatives were invited to join the graduates nd faculty for a reception in honor of the Evening School Graduates.

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## "What's the Answer?"

By Cus Diomit

Here's a game that will help you be a social success and provide There are 13 questions. Can you answer them?

1. Do ants keep cows?

What is the meaning of "Sic
transit gloria munda?
What is meant by the incubation period of a disease? Who became President
cause of McKinley's death? Was Louisa M. Alcott born in New England?
After whom did the Three Blind Mice run?
What was the nationality of Mata Hari, the German spy
What is a nickelodeon?
Dr. Mayer Samuel Weiss, ewish Rabbi, was the father
If you look up a person in Dun and Bradstreet, are you checking: (a) his social status, (b) his achievements, (c) his financial standing? Who was Queen Elizabeth's Who were the Boxers? What was Michelangelo's las (Answers on Page 4)

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(Continued from Page 1) lar activities.
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In order to keep the Genie Fund a uccess, it is you, the student, who must see that this fund is perpetuated. This is your fund and is run entirely by the student body. Everyone's cooperation and support is
needed to make this drive a success. Even if you do not intend to attend the dance, buy your, ticket for 50 d and become eligible for a prize. Remember, there will not be any class collections. This year's goal has from each student at Bryant. Members of the committee will be approaching you within the next week; so have your $50 ¢$ ready and buy a ticket for a worthy cause.

Members of this year's Genie Fund Committee are Allan Hillis, chairman; Mary Flannagan, Peggy Harrington, Don Slate, Jerry Balemian, Walter Fitzgeraid, and Dan Spaight.

## Trepani's Pitching Enables

 Phi Sig to Stay Undefeated
## By Bill Schaeneman and Larry Delahunty

The men's softball league is now rolling along at a iast pace. Some of the better
for the wire.

Phi Sig displayed plenty of power as they bombarded a bewildered Alpha Theta team. Ernie Mendillo and Charlie Heelan provided the battery for Alpha Theta. Opposing them was a very fast joe Irepani
throwing to Joe Ruggieri behind the plate. The Phi Sig cause was helped by a John Perrone home run in the fourth inning with one runner on
fifth by Skip Wilkins.
What started out, for the first few innings at least, as a fairly even game between BIB and Tau Ep ended up as a rout for Tau Ep. In the sixth and seventh innings, Tau Ep shelled pitcher Sanderson of BIB for four and ten runs. The longest hit of the game was towering home run by Tau Ep's Lloyd Johnson in the first inning The Tau Ep battery was Roncaioli and Uarman. Tom Flynn was behind the plate for BIB until he injured himself chasing a foul. Olmino caught the rest of the game. The final score in this game was Tau Ep 23 , BIB 6.
Following the BIB vs. Tau E game, Sigma Lambda Pi took the field against Chi Gamma. Chi Gamma opened up the scoring with three runs in the first inning and conpitcher, Sonny Baker, during every out") Sugarman got shaken up cha ing a fly but quickly gained his com down the Sigma Lambda batters catch the rapidly moving Ch Gamma team. John Matula bet

On Thursday, May 26, Tau E had little trouble rolling over Sigma Lambda Pi by a score of 13 scored five runs on one hit, thre walks, and an error. Roncaioli, the winning pitcher, allowed only shutout had it not been for his own wildness and a costly error. Yarman had two hits for the winners, while Grossman had two hits for the losers.
The Newman Club finally foun themselves and edged Beta Sig by a
13 to 9 count in a loosely played game. The NC came up with two
four run innings in the third and fourth stanzas to pull the game ou of the fire. Bill Dewey allowed only six hits, but they were timely hits the NC had three hits, and Remillar and Newberry had two base knocks ch for the losers.
Phi Sig took advantage of some costly errors to gain an easy 11 Sports Club. Joe Trepani, who has proved to be the top hurler in the league allowed only four hits in registering the win. Phi Sig got ten hits off Swanson, the losing hurler. Swanson pitched a good game, however, and should have had less trouble had he been given better support.
On May 31, Alpha Theta slugged Beta Sig in the 16 to 12 win over day. Beta Sig did all their scoring in just two innings, which were the third and seventh. They scored Heelans in those innings. Charl Heelan had four hits for the win-
ners, while Schaller was the big man or the losers with a couple of hits.
The Newman Club had to come from behind to eke out an 8 to 7
win over Kappa Tau. The winners scored a run in the last inning on a sacrafice fly by Pitonak after Ragonnese had trippled. Ragonnese had a double and triple to lead the winners at the plate.
On Thursday, June 2, the Club took the field against Chi hill for Chi Gamma with Bob Paul no behind the plate. Swanson and Delahunty were the PS Club bat tery. Both Swanson and Kofsusk pitched a fine game and gave standout performance
up one run in the first inning, but he PS Club came back with four runs to put them in the lead. Chi Gam scored three more runs,
Going against Beta Sig, Joe Trepani, Phi Sig, made his fans very proud of him by pitching a four hitter. However, his fine pitching was slightly overshadowed by the powerful hitting of his teammates, who pushed 21 runs acrpss the plate on 15 , hits. Dick Mellen and Bassett made up the Beta Sig battery. Joe Ruggieri worked behind the plate for Phi Sig. There was one home run in the game by big John Perrone in the fifth inning with one base runner on.
STANDINGS AS OF JUNE 8
Phi Sigma Nu.
Chi Gamma Iot
Tau Epsilon
Alpha Theta Ch
Portugese Sport
Beta Sota Beta
Kappa Tau
igma Lambda Pi

## Bryant Tennis Team Ties La Salle

By PHIL FERRAGUTO
The Bryant tennis team continues to look better, as they recently tied winning two out of the four single matches and one of the two double matches, they now have a record of veasory, 2 defeats, and a tie for the

The two singles matches were Fon by Frank Ortamendi and Phil chanis in three sets, 6-4, 4-6, and 6-1, while Phil defeated Devereaux 6-2, 6-3 in quick style. Bernie Sherwill lore will sets $3-6,6-1$, and $6-4$. Don Oddy was defeated by T. Sheridan $2-6$,
In doubles Ortamendi and Sher will defeated Morancy and Morissey 9-5. There was only time for one set because of the thireat of rain. In
the first doubles match Ferraguto and Oddy lost to Brennan and Werbicki 2-6, 1-6.
The team played well but seemed unable to win the deciding match for a complete victory. in sports, be one anyway! Kofsuske's next delivery.

## BREVITIES


11. Skit - Beta Sigma Gamma, Sigma Lambda Pi.
12. Dixieland-Stardusters. -Mr Handy, Director.
Awarding of Prizes

Alpha Phi Kappa's Barker Defeats Sigma Iota Chi

## The Sports Whirl <br> By WALT LARSON

May 25-Sigma lota Chi met their first defeat of the season as the well practiced team of Alpha Phi Kappa beat them 18-11. Alpha Phi has been sailing through every game they have played with little or no effort.
Kay Barker did her usual fine job of pitching for Alpha Phi. Barbara Pelcher and Gladys Kenoian pitched for SIC but could not hold down the able APK girls. Sadler and
Smith each had a triple for APK. SIC's Betty Brown got the only SIC's Betty Brown got the only
home run of the day. At the comhome run of the day. At the com-
pletion of this game, SIC's coach pletion of this game, SIC's coach
said that he was going to protest the game because of a play that was called by the umpires. The protest the proper officials decided the umthe proper officials decided the umpires were right in their judgment

The second game of the day was between KDK and SIB. This was the first game KDK had played and they should be given a great deal of credit for the fine sportsmanship they displayed. The final score was $26-6$ in favor of SIB. SIB had a real streak of luck when they powered four home runs that game. Marie Ferretti got two, Carol Kahn and Rose MacDonald one apiece. Joan St. Goddard also got one home run for KDK. got one home run for KDK.
The $6: 15$ game was the one of the day as Beta Sigma Gamma scored a $15-12$ win over Sigma Lambda Theta. Theta started off strong by leading Beta Sigma Gamma by five runs in the first two of their 15 runs in the last two innings. Janet Walther had a home run, a triple, and three base hits for Janet!) Lois Baumstein hit a grand slammer for Beta Sigma Gamma in he fifth.
SIB and Sigma Lambda Theta started off the first of three games to be played that day. The weak Theta team was beaten by a much improved SIB nine, 17-5. SIB

## played the best that they have ver done since the league started this year. Theta went scoreless for the first four innings, then scored four runs in the fifth.

 SIB's biggest inning was the fourth in which they scored seven runs on seven hits. There were no outstanding hits of the day, but Rose McDonald for SIB clouted wo doubles, Arlene Osleski went all the way for Theta and Carol Kahn for SIB in the pitching field. WOWI she almost had a no hitThat is what people were saying at the end of the SIC and Beta Sigma Gamma game. Barbara Pel Cher pitched a very nice game for hitter if it hadn't been for the last inning when Joan Tobias got the only hit of the day for Beta Sigma Gamma. Too bad, Barbara. Nice ry. Among the many base hits forSIC, Betty Brown got a triple in the fourth inning.
Not even the $6: 15$ game between KDK and Phi Upsilon proved to be a close one as KDK blasted Phi Up 20-6. The only home run of this game was for KDK and hit by Joan St. Goddard who also got three other base hits. The best hit for Phi Up was a double by Jackie Ducharme in the fourth. Mimi Pires pitched for KDK and Cecilia Dempkowski for Phi Up. STANDINGS AS OF JUNE 8

Sigma Iota Beta
Alpha Phi Kappa
Sigma Iota Chi
Phi Upsilor ....
Top 20 Men's Batters

| Player | AB | H | 2BH | 3BH | HR | Pct. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Johnson, TE | . 20 | 11 | 2 | 1 | 2 | . 550 |
| Yarman, TE | 20 | 11 | 2 | 1 | 0 | . 550 |
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| Rockline, NC | . 22 | 10 | 0 | 0 | 0 | . 455 |
| Abgrab, PSC | 18 | 8 | 1 | 0 | 1 | . 444 |
| Perrone, PSN | . 22 | 9 | 1 | 0 | 3 | . 410 |
| Kofsuske, XGI | 25 | 10 | 4 | 0 | 0 | . 400 |
| Sanderson, BIB | 20 | 8 | 0 | 1 | 0 | . 400 |
| Ferrera, XGI | . 33 | 13 | 3 | 0 | 0 | . 394 |
| McMillan, PSC | . 18 | 7 | 0 | 1 | 0 | . 389 |
| Balemian, BSC | . 18 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0 | . 389 |
| Remillard, BSC | 24 | 9 | 0 | 0 | 0 | . 375 |
| Sher, TE . . . | . 19 | 7 | 1 | 1 | 0 | . 368 |
| Ruggieri, TE | 19 | 7 | 2 | 0 | 0 | . 368 |
| Pauline, XGI | . 30 | 11 | 3 | 0 | 1 | . 367 |
| Franklin, XGI | . 26 | 9 | 1 | 0 | 0 | . 345 |
| Dewey, NC | 21 | 7 | 1 | 2 | 1 | . 333 |
| Reiff, NC | . 18 | 6 | 2 | 0 | 1 | . 333 |



JPSET OF SEASON! Joe DeAngelis of Tau Ep squares away in losing cause against an inspired Chi Gamma nine, who won this game to 5. Bob Paulino, Chi Gamma's catcher, and Ump Di Rosa wait for
14. Singing of Alma Mater
15. Show Business-entire group. Special mention should go to the
showgirls and covergirls - represhowgirls and covergirls - repre-
sentatives of the varions sororities sentatives of the various sororities
and other organizations on campus. They really did'a swell job, and each one's individual beauty and poise added together to form a striking composite" of girls.

AMERICAN SCENE
A college boy is a magical crea-ture-you can lock him out of your heart but you can't lock him out of your liquor cabinet. You can get him off your mind but you can't get him off your expense account. Might as well give up; He is your jailer, your boss, and your albatros- a bleary-eyed, no-account, girl-chasing bundle of worry. But when you come home at night with only the shattered pieces of hopes and dreams, he can make them mightily insignificant with four magic words: "I flunked out, Dad".
Well that takes care of our college
boy. If you women think you're
safe, wait until the next issue when
we discuss: "What is a college girl?"
Und zo, Au Revior for this install-
Bont, Soir

## See you in the funnie

## Love and kisses,

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E1 Greco! Le Greek! The Hel-
 MEN'S SOFTBALL. The big game of the year was finally played on June 9, between Tau
Ep and Phi Sig. As expected, this was a thriller Ep and Phi Sig. As expected, this was a thriller
all the way. After 8 imnings of torrid softball, all the way. After 8 innings of torrid softball, the score remained a tie, 4 to 4 . The crowd at
this game was the largest and noisiest of the year. One could feel the tension which arose from the crowd on every pitch, as the game
approached the late innings. This was one of the most tightly played games held this year Taut Ep was held to six hits while "Rocky" Roncaioli held Phi Sig to only three hits. Neither pitcher allowed a hit in the last three innings, in this game.

On Thursday, June 2, Bob Kofsuske pitched Chi Gamma to an "upset" win over Tau Ep. Big Bob was in tremendous form for this game as evidenced by the fact that he allowed only three walks to the opposing batters. Chi Gamma took advantage of three errors by Tau Ep in the third inning and scored 5 runs.
The Newman Club has become the surprise team of the year. They lost their first game of the year to Phi Sig, tied Tau Ep in their second game, lost their third game to Alpha Theta, and then went on to roll five straight wins before they lost another game. The club has three 400. The Newman Club's, Rockline (the bunting kid) is tied for sixth batting with a very respectable .455 batting average

Alpha Theta and the Portuguese Sports Club are waging a torrid battle at the moment for fifth place in the league and a chance at the playoffs. Both these teams are very anxious to reach the playoffs, but they do not figure to do much damage to the top teams. However, they have the necessary spirit to give these top teams a run for their money
GIRLS' SOFTBALL-Already one team has taken prominence in the league. It is Alpha Phi Kappa, led by Gerry Sadler. Gerry has about the best batting cye in the league and can run and field with the agility of some of the boys in the Men's League. Her quick thinking and far behind. They have probably the best pitching staff in the league in Gladys Kinoian and Barbara Pelcher. Incidentally, Barbara recently a one-hitter against Beta Sigma Gamma
SIB can be considered the only other real threat in the league. Carol Kahn, ace sportswriter, has been on the mound for SIB the last few games and has displayed a strong pitching arm. She is also one of the better batters in the league.


Bob Kofsuske
Bob "No Hit" Kofsuske is truly one of the most colorful players Last year, Bob pitched for Louis Grill, an independent team. When he first tried out for this team, he wasn't sure he could hit well enough to make the team so he told them he was a pitcher. He had, however, never pitched a softball before. He lost his first game last year to a strong Phi Sig team and then went on to win his next 8 games before he lost again.

This year, Bob is toeing the rubber for his fraternity, Chi amma Iota. He has pitched the only no-hitter of this season against igma Lambda Pi. Bob would have a clean slate this season except

Bob recently pitched Chi Gamma to a 9 to 5 upset victory over the defending championship team, Tau Epsilon. Big Bob was in rare form for this game and just wasn't to be defeated.
Bob wears a shirt of Patsy's Restauran (the " $t$ " fell off), an establishment in his home town of Meriden, Conn. Opposing players
try to take advantage of this and call him "Patsy" in an effort to ry to take advantage of this and call him "P

Bob's original worry about his hitting ability, seems hard to believe. He is currently batting a respectable .400 and is second in the league in doubles with four. Last week he belted a tremendous home run against the Newman Club team wrapping up another victory for his team.

## Tips to Veterans on G.I. Insurance

## Offered by Veterans' Administration

 offered today by Manager John L.tion's Providence Regional Office. "More than 268,000 post-Korea veterans," Reavey said, "have taken out the special term insurance available to them upon separation from active service." To these new policyholders, M ger Reavey gives this advice
First, get into the habit of paying all premiums when they are due. Although the law allows a "grace period" of 31 days during which the policy remains in effect even if a premium is not paid, veterans should consider this provision an emergency measure an reserve it for an emergency.
Second, do not send cash throug the mail when paying premiums able to the Veterans Administration. Your canceled check or money

Third, be sure to name your beneficiaries and have this information on record with VA. This may be done through the VA Regional Office at 100 Fountain Street, Providence, R. I.
"Korean veterans have only 120 days after separation from active military service in which to apply ager Reavey said. He emphasized that 120 days is not necessarily four QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Q.-I lost my GI insurance policy. If something happens to me, will my beneficiary still be able to get the proceeds of the policy? A.-Yes. The policy itself, wich has been issued to you, is for informational purposes only. It is not necessary to produce the policy as evidence that the insurance is in effect; proceeds will be paid anyhow, so long as VA records show your policy to be in force.

## BREVITIES

(Continued from Page 3) And now to enlarge a bit on the kits presented by the various fraternities and sororities. Of course, more emphasis will be placed on he winning skits.
Alpha Phi Kappa and Kappa Tau presenting the month of September used as their theme the clash be tween the Vigilante Committee and ing-the Liberation Dance.

Sigma Iota Beta and Beta Iota Beta's theme was Women versus Brains-with a boys' dorm as the setting of Scene I. Women win out when Joe College goes home for the weekend. The explanation of repor
whas riotous.
Phi Upsilon and Chi Gamma presenting the month of February ame through with third prize. Their antics applied to various situations really was effective: Cupid's bow straightens out a lonely boy and girl, and a husband-wife tiff in good first situation, other members of the sorority and fraternity skip rope,

Beta Sigma Chi and Sigma Lambda Theta really presented a clever skit. Their theme was a beauty contest for the title of "Miss Fragrant Fertilizer of 1955" with weight-lifting, hog-calling, dancing, and cow-milking contests as a basis for the judges' decision. The title finally goes to a beauty who wanders on stage-strolls over to the judges-and cops first prize.
Sigma Iota Chi and Phi Sigma Nu's skit - winning first prize really was tremendous. The scene was a tavern back in the days of
the wild, wild west, with cowboys, barmaids, can-can girls, etc, adding to the atmosphere. The highlights of the skit were a torchy rendition of "One For My Baby", a quartette of bartenders singing "There Is A Tavern In The Town", the dancing of the Can Can, and the main theme -the killing of Dangerous Dan MaGrew, the latter all in pantomime

The "You Are There" introduction and "You Were There" closing realwas effective
Kappa Delta Kappa and Tau Epsilon, with the month of June as their theme, acted out a shotgun wedding, with ring bearer, country preacher, enraged father, and shotgun. The marriage vows in this particular skit were quite unusual, and quite hilarious.
Beta Sigma Gamma and Sigma Lambda Pi walked away with second prize with their skit based on a pretty, young murderess and her ax where Katy is tried and found innowhere Katy is tried and found inno-
cent of the charge, and where the jury reaches its decision in a back ground of country-style dancing The entire skit was done in panto mime; particular mention should b given to the timing which really wa acellent.
After
After the last number, the entire cast lined up on the stage to await the judges' decision. It should be noted that the judges were Mrs. Evelyn Cummings, Charies Menge, and Raymond Hawksley. Then the expected hush before the announcement, the audience leaning forward in their seats, the fraternities and sororities holding their breaths, and then the announcement of third, second, and first prizes respectively with the excited screams of delight, and jumping around that only such a jumping around that only such a prize was then presented by Mr prize was thon presented by Mr. Hawksley to Bill O'Neil who accepted it for Phi Sigma Nu and Sigma Iota Chi.
The entire audience then arose and joined the performers in the singing of the Bryant Alma Mater.

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## Femmes Flee

 Flush FireBURLINGTON, VT Thirty-four University of Vermon coeds were routed out of beds early
one morning last week during a twoalarm fire at the Old Mill dormi tory, the Vermont Cynic reports.
Although damage was slight, firemen had difficulty in convincing the girls there was an actual fire. Some thought it was only a drill. One sleepy-eyed lass stumbled into the bathroom, carefully washed her face and then bemoaned later: "I thought maybe we were going to have an inspec tion, or something"
Firemen finally had to return for the umpteenth time to make sure all girls were out. They weren't. The girls were out. They weren't. The
thirty-fourth occupant slept soundly through all the excitement, glare for a moment at a fireman who shook wer soundly, then rolled over and
wack to sleep. When finally aroused she staggered out of th building and into the nearest police
car, where she fell sound asleep gain.
Many of the girls rushed into the night clad only in shortie nightgowns, and two heroic (ahem) men offered their services by putting their arms around the girls to keep them warm, the Cynic related.


Pledgees of Sigma Iota Beta and Tau

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS Yes, ant-cows, wher
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Wednesday Evening Movie Schedule
JUNE 22 ABbott and Costello Lost in Alaska
JUNE 29 "Life of Riley" JULY 6 "Stand at Apache JULY 13 "Desert Legion" JULY 20 "Under the Gun"

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New Fad in Pipes
CORAL GABLES, FLA.-(ACP) "Heap big smoke, but no fire,"
fescribes University of Miami coeds vith the latest campus fad-pipes. The new ladies' accessories come in a variety of shapes and sizes, ranging from the carved or painted "day" pipe to the jeweled "evening" pipe, writes Evelyn evening pipe, writes Evelyn
Savage in the Miami Hurricane.

A senior coed says although pipe Spacco usually smells masculine, her Special Ladies' Blend has a distinct feminine odor. "Pipes taste better perfumed," she says. Another claims that pipe puffing "atomizes her room." A 15-cent can of tobacco goes further than a 20 -cent package of cigarettes, is the general opinion. One senior said his tobaceo lasted him all through college. He doesn't smoke much, though.

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