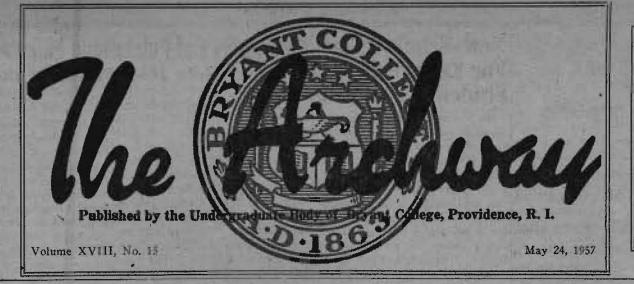
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Glee Club Presents "Showtime U.S.A:" Monday and Tuesday Nights, May 27-28 By RHEA REMZ

The Bryant College Glee Club is once again putting on a musical how for the entertainment of the student body.

This semester the theme is "Showtime U. S. A." The extravaganza will be featured Monday evening, May 27, at 8:15 p.m., and Tuesday evening, May 28, at 8:30 p.m. The show, directed and produced by Professor Mary T. Appleby, will include a selection from the Broadway play "Mr. Wonderful," a medley of tunes from "Carousel," "South Pacific," and "Oklahoma," by Rogers and Hammerstein, and "My Fair Lady."

Soloists during the evening will be Mary Azevedo singing "Lovely Night" from "Cinderella," a medley from Carousel" featuring Pat Weiland, "Eileen," a selection from "Thine Alone" sung by Eleanor Ricci, and Jack Anderson singing "Begin the Beguine."

Also featured in the program will be many duets including Mary acceeds and Bob Smith singing "Silver Moon" from "My Maryland," Bob Smith joining Eleanor Ricci in singing "Can't' Help Lovin' Dat Man," and Eleanor Ricci and Jack Anderson singing "Moonbeams" from the operetta "The Red Mill."

Nancy Hakanson, Sherrill Carr, and Jeanine Morency will sing "Mr. Wonderful" from the show hearing the same title.

Other featured performers will be Gail Hand, accompanied by the Give Club, singing "Rose Marie" and "Indian Love Call" from "Rose Marie," and the Bryant Brushcuts who will sing one of the current favorites titled "The Banana Boat Song."

Dancing to the tune of the "Merry Widow Waltz" will be Guil Hand and Gary Chace, vocally accompanied by members of the Glee Club.

The program for the Glee Club presentation looks like a show that will be a great success from the first note of "Annie Get Your Gun" to the last note of the "Show Big Finale

PROGRAM "Showtime U. S. A.

Bryant Glee Club Bryant Auditorium

Monday Evening, May 27, 1957-8:15 p.m. Tuesday Evening, May 28, 1957-8:30 p.m. Produced and directed by

Professor Mary T. Appleby Show Business (Annie Get Your Gun) Chantez-The Glee Club

Mr. Wonderful (Mr. Wonderful) Misses Nancy Hakanson, Sherrill Carr, Jennine Morency South Pacific Sequence-The Glee Club

Lovely Night (Cinderella)

Miss Mary Azevedo Rose Marie (Rose Marie)-The Glee Club Indian Love Call

featuring Miss Gail Hand Mutual Admiration (Happy Hunting)-The Giee Club Banana Boat Song

The Bryant Brushouts April Showers-Bryant Belles Silver Moon (My Maryland)

Miss Mary Azevedo and Bob Smith The Rosary—The Glee Linb Old Man River (Showboat)

Hats from Bee. Jones

Can't Help Lovin' Dat Man Bob Smith and Miss Eleanor Ricci

Easter Parade (As Thousands Cheer) - The Glee Club and Models Frocks from Teresa's

> L Still Get Jealous (High Button Shoes)-The Glee Club Carousel Medley

Miss Pat Weiland Merry Widow Waltz (Merry Widow)

Miss Gail Hand and Gary Chane Moonbeams (The Red Mill) Miss Eleanor Ricci and Jack Anderson Salute to George M. Cohan-The Glee Club

Thine Alone (Eileen) Miss Eleanor Rice Oklahoma Sequence-The Glee Club

A Pretty Girl (Zeigfeld Follies) Men and Models Gowns from Teresa's Begin the Beguine

Mr. Jack Anderson

My Fair Lady Sequence-The Glee Club I Love You Truly

Soloists and Bridal Party from Teresa's Show Biz Finale

Assistant to Mrs. Appleby Mr. John Nicholson Production-Messrs. Nicholson and Fanning Lighting-Messrs Haran and Butler Wardrobe-Miss Hakanson

"Her Majesty, Her Court, and 'Friends'"



Seated (L-R)-Bev. Beardsley, Sandy Tuttle, Nancy Veitch, "Queen Ann" Almonte, Sheila Mulligan, and Burma Francini. Standing (L-R)-Norm DuCharme, Ken Smith, Mike Brady, Gerry L ovely, "Cy" Cybulski, Tony Giglio, and Sid Levine.

June 19 is the day; Rocky Point and even (perish the thought)

promises to co-operate and give us program. a bright sunny day.

one person to a delicious thore success of the picnic, because we dinner-chowder, clamcakes crack-know you'll be ready for a gay ers, and watermelon. Seconds, thirds time on the 19th.

the Bryant College Annual Picnic who thinks he can eat that much, will take place in four weeks; and Each class president has a supply it promises to be the biggest event of tickets for the event, and students of the season. Last year's picale can obtain them by contacting these was fabulous, and this year's will officers. A schedule of activities is he better than that-we've even planned to include everyone who

So, come one, come all; push the Tickets were placed on sale on sales over the top. Your co-operation May 20 for the sum of \$1 admitting in buying the tickets will assure the



Dr. Jacobs standing on steps of Administration Building with members of Alumni,

Remember—Double Cuts WEDNESDAY, MAY 29

Student Picnic to Be at Rocky Point June 19 Alpha Theta's Pride-Ann is the place; the time all day. Yes, fourths will be available to anyone Almonte-Chosen May Queen

BIB's May Queen A Dream Comes True Dance a Success

talked with the weatherman and he wishes to take part in a fun-filled hight; but inside the Bryant Col- Almonte when she was crowned May Queen Dance was becoming president, Cy Cybulski, during the the most successful event of the annual May Queen Dance, Saturday, year. After weeks of planning and May 11, 1957, two days of constant work, 'the BIB boys had decorated the Auditions, crape paper, and flowers.

> the dance, the crowd's idle talk cessed to almost complete silence. The 1957 May Queen was to be dent of Beta Iota Beta.

Ann Almonte Chosen

Almonte was proclaimed the winer. Ann was sponsored by Alpha Theta Chi, and both the Queen and though the entertainment was over, relatives. people were spreading the word was the best ever.

By Martin L. Curtis "Surprised and, of course, very May, 11, 1957, was a cold, damp happy," was the feeling of Ann M. ege Auditorium, Beta Iota Beta's May Queen by Beta Iota Beta's

Ann, a second semester Executive Secretarial major, is a member of forium with assorted wooden cres- Delta Sigma Chi, in which she holds the office of Assistant Treas-Everything was in perfect con- urer. Her spare time around camdition when the first couple arrived pus is spent participating in howlto dance to the music of Ralph ing and softball. Swimming and Stuart. The attendance grew to surf-board riding are two additional about 400 and mideway through sports that will give Ann a summer of fun.

Ann, a graduate of Mt. Pleasant High School, is the daughter of announced by "Cy" Cybulski, Presi- Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Almonte of 12 View Street, Providence Fran-Almonte, a sister, is also a student After the six lovely candidates here at Bryant in her fourth sehad walked down to the stage, Ann mester. They have a brother Al. who is attending Classical High School.

Since her selection, Ann has been fraternity received a trophy. The showered with flowers and telecrowd soon drifted away; and al- grams from her many friends and

Congratulations to you. Ann, and that BIB's 1957 May Queen Dance to Alpha Theta Chi for picking a winner.

Here is a form prepared by the Picnic Committee to be com
pleted by students to enable the committee to set up a well-rounde
program of activities for the 19th. Simply fill in any suggestion
you may have and drop the blank in the Archway mailbox in th
bookstore.

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Success-for You?

Everyone has dreams of financial success and security. All our efforts directly or indirectly are centered on achieving this goal. A college education is perhaps the biggest and most important single advancement toward our "dream of the future."

Yet, for several obvious reasons, some of us will not reach our goal. Why? Because those "some" didn't expend the vital, necessary effort to reach it.

Our actions, (i.e. our efforts), be they good or bad, are recorded in one way or another. There are two kinds of records. One, our written or scholastic record, shows our tangible successes and failures; the other, our character record, shows the intangible. No one can say which is more important because they are read as one entity, showing all aspects

Good marks on our written record are certainly a very valuable asset, yet they are worth nothing if our character record has a deficit, and vice versa. If our combination of records is a poor one, it will cling to us like the Ancient Mariner's albatross, and greatly hinder any advancement. On the other hand, if the combination is good, we can proudly display it as a citation of past achievement and a promise of probable future success. It is plain to see that a good combination, well balanced, is essential if success is to be gained,

Stop for a few minutes and look at your record combination as an outsider (potential employer) would appraise it. How's your character? Your scholastic record? The total? If either of the parts or the total of "educational television" which leave something to be desired, correct the situation immediately. Don't viewers in 24 towns across the na-

If your combination is good, give yourself a pat on the back and

work even harder to make it better.

Success is not just a dream. It can be a very definite reality-for

you IF you work to make it one.

A. J. M.

In Memoriam

An early morning automobile crash last Sunday claimed the life of Ronald J. Pidgeon, fourth semester management student.

Ron, a member of the Archway circulation staff, was known by everyone on campus and was well liked for his pleasant, friendly personality.

The shock of the 19-year old youth's death, two months prior to graduation, was felt deeply by his classmates. The first reaction of senior students was that of disbelief that the good-humored blonde senior, who just 36 short hours ago was so full of life, could possibly have had such a tragic accident.

Ron, who lived with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Pidgeon in Putnam, Connecticut, compiled a fine scholastic record at Bryant, and was an active member of the Archway staff.

A large group of Bryant students attended his funeral in Putnam last Wednesday.

Ronald Pidgeon is gone, but the quick smile and effervescent humor that characterized his personality will linger long in the hearts of his classmates.

For Deserving Students Planned

Mr. R. Lucien Appleby, Executive Secretary of Bryant College, announced last week that nine scholarships will be awarded soon for the

The Board of Trustees will award our scholarships of three hundred and seventy-five dollar value. Two are in memory of the late Jeanette trustee of Bryant, and two are in Allan, former Vice-President of

A student can apply for this scholarship in his or her second semester, while the benefits will be received during the third or fourth semester. The Scholarship Committee will select the four students after considering the financial need, character, scholastic ability, interests, and personality of the student.

Five one-hundred-and-fifty-dollar scholarships will be given from the Harriet E. Jacobs Memorial which is the income of a \$25,000 fund given by Dr. Jacobs in memory of his late wife. The fund provides for annual scholarships to members of the Executive Secretarial Junior Class who have maintained high scholastic records throughout their freshman and sophomore semesters and who personify excellent character and are in need of financial assistance.

The Dean of the School of Executive Secretarial Training in cooperation with the members of the school faculty recommends candidates to the Committee on Scholar-

For further details on these scholarships, watch the bulletin board.

Educational **Television Stations** Teach French, Auto Driving

In Boston you can learn to speak French by watching television. In Houston you can watch a School Board meeting, and in Chicago you can learn to drive a car or play basketball-all through television.

These are only a few examples tion now enjoy through community television stations. Soon eight other cities will have them, and 30 more have plans for such stations, reports Harland Manchester in the Reader's Digest for May in an article, "The Surprising Growth of Educational TV."

Each community television station arranges its own programs, and draws on filmed recordings of the ing. The S. I. B. girls are planning best done by the 23 others-hence to spend a bang-up 4th of July at a network's variety and resources. a resort on the Cape. ETV's programs often have perma-

frigerated a hamster and broadcast its heartbeat to show how animal tember.) functions slow down in hibernation. She so timed a cocoon that Beta Sigma the bedraggled moth emerged before the TV camera. Another Boston ETV favorite is a hepcat Catholic priest who conducts a jazz

Memphis' station attacked illiteracy with a course in which 700 adults enrolled. Pittsburgh gives high school courses via TV, enabling 110 students to earn diplomas last year. The graduates numbered several serving time behind bars. Chicago has a hit in its Cook County sheriff, narrator of a be having lots of fun on picnics series on delinquency. St. Louis' ETV surprise success was 17 halfhour programs on The Religions of Man.

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New Scholarships Philosophy and Pulchritude Majors in National College Queen Search Contest Seeks Most Beautiful and Brainy College Girl in Nation

Asbury Park, N. J .-- Entries in | brains in the fifth annual National brains. The committee does not College Queen Contest to be held here at Convention Hall over June 21-23, 7957, are still open. Deadline date for receiving requests for free entry blank forms is midnight, May 25th. College girls of Standing entrant on a basis of any state can obtain free entry blank forms and contest informa-Carrol Jacobs, former officer and tion by writing to: Contest Director, National College Queen Conmemory of the late John Logan test, Convention Hall, Asbury Park, N. J. Entrants must be hetween 17 and 22 years of age and undergraduate students at accredited colleges and universities. The contest is sponsored by the City of Asbury Park.

SIB Plans Bond Raffle

by Helene Dacy

Everyone can sit back and rehectic Hell Week. Sigma Iota Beta ranks of S. I. B. at an informal punch party in the Barn Studio. Hell Week found the pledgees stocked with goodies, cigarettes, a good frame of mind, and-last but not least-the answers to any question from "how's the cow" to the full name of every Sigma sister (incidently many of them use a nickname.)

The pledgees enjoyed a sunrise hike to Massachusetts; of course the Sisters went along to keep them company and give a few directions, the only difference was-the Sisters drove! Friday ended a hectic week's schedule for the dog-tired pledgees. They survived an informal initiation and later that evening they were guests of honor at a S. I. B .- B. I. B. Pledge Party.

On June 29, the pledgees will be formally initiated at a dinner dance to be held at the Admiral Inn in Cumberland. This year the annual affair will be a formal, rather than the usual semi-formal affair.

Alumni weekend brought back many familiar faces. A dinner-dance at the Sheraton-Biltmore was the feature attraction of the weekend. The S. I. B .- B. I. B. alunmi were feted by a host of parties, lasting far into the wee hours. The gala weekend ended with a beach party

The previous week was a lead up to Alumni Weekend. Many of the grads were present at the May Queen Dance and also attended the dinner party Beta Iota Beta held at the E! Morocco.

The big weekends are still com-

Till then, S. I. B. will be working nent value. Further, they develop hard selling chances on a savings and, therefore, will have the proper hits and stars unknown and un- bond to be raffled in the early part background to be able to appreciate vailable to commercial television. of June. The proceeds will be used Pretty Mary Lela Grimes made to send one of the children at the a national ETV hit with her lively Childrens' Center to camp this sumnature show originated for Boston's mer for two weeks. (S. I. B. has Society. At present there are over community station. She once re- held a party for the children at the Center every month since last Sep-

Chi News

by Don Potter

Beta and Theta's dance, "The Harbor Lights", which was held at the Churchill House, Friday, May to the members at these meetings. 3, was a big success. The dance celebrated Beta Sigma Chi's thirtysecond anniversary, and, as most of you know. Beta is the oldest fraternity on the Bryant Campus.

Now that the warm weather is here, the brothers and sisters will and beach parties.

a slow start in the softball league, Gardner Jacobs. we are all confident that they will have a strong finish.

During pledge week, did you notice the well-dressed men with the the adoption of a club pin. blue badges? They were Beta Sig's host of piedgees. The brothers of Beta feel that for a prospective brother of our fraternity to stand Almonte on her recent victory in out, he must be dignified in every the Bryant College May Queen Con-

seek a "Marilyn Monroe" nor a "Phi Beta Kappa" as its 1957 National College Queen title holder. Judges have been advised to select the most typical and all-round outattractiveness; campus activities; personality and charm; scholastic achievements and results of an original essay on the subject, What College Education Means To Me" which each entrant has to submit along with entry blank

Those chosen as their state colto and from Asbury Park to com- and her state. It could be you.

Judgings in the contest are based pete in the grand finals. In this the coming battle of beauty and on 50% for beauty and 50% for resort city, they will be the guests of the city and will be supervised by the Asbury Park University Women's Club, official hostesses to the contest. Each state winner will also receive a trip to New York prior to going to Asbury Park, where she will appear on network television programs and tour the United Nations, Empire State Building, and other Manhattan land-

Whoever is selected as the "1957 National College Queen" will receive in addition to thousands of dollars worth of valuable prizes and scholarships, a grand tour of Europe in the summer of 1958. In lege queen winner will receive round addition she will gain national fame trip transportation as a state prize and acclaim for herself, her college

Four Bryant Grads Attain CPA Rating

All who are associated with Brycover from the hustle-bustle of a ant College can take justifiable pride in the fact that four graduates of welcomed three pledgees to the this College recently attained the coveted C. P. A. rating.

> Those receiving certificates included Robert M. Bergeron, Thomas A. Brewer, James H. Doherty, and Richmond G. Littlefield.

> Mr. Bergeron graduated with the Class of 1950, and is currently employed by the public accounting firm of Carl Christiansen & Company, C. P. A.

> Mr. Brewer graduated cum laude with the Class of 1942. He is presently associated with the firm of Lees, Baner, and Hanover,

Bryant Teacher Honored Mr. Doherty is a familiar figure on campus, being an instructor of Fundamental Accounting here. A graduate of the Class of 1939, he was formerly employed by Quinlan Shea, C. P. A. Mr. Doherty recently began his own public accounting practice.

Business Is Interesting

by Louise C. Vaillancourt

Delta Omega Professional Society is a non-fraternal business on the Bryant campus. The club, formerly the Business Administration Society, was remained and reorganized two years ago. Membership is now open to any day student who has completed at least one semester at Bryant College. The reason for this requirement is that it is assumed that during this time a person will have had a chance to become acquainted with the fundamentals of business as men can become members of the

dinner-speaker sessions which are usually held at the Admiral Inn or at Oates' Tavern during each semester. In the past many prominent men in active in church organizations. the Providence area-including Lieutenant Governor Cote-have spoken

The officers of Delta Omega are as follows:

> President: Joseph Garofalo Vice-Pres: Lynwood Albert Secretary: Patricia Baptist Treasurer: Robert Lenkowski Historian: Anthony Giglio

The advisers are Mr. George Rich-Although Beta has gotten off to ards, Mr. George Bates, and Mr. E.

Future plans of the Society include field trips to prominent business concerns in Rhode Island and

The brothers of Beta join the student body in congratulating Ann

cum laude in 1950, later obtaining his master's degree from the Harvard School of Business Administration. He is now associated with the firm of Ernst & Ernst. Presenting the certificates to

Mr. Littlefield graduated magni

these men was Mr. Edward Black man, himself a Bryant graduate having attended this College in the early 1930's. In addition to his own public accounting practice, Mr. Blackman is currently serving as Secretary of the Rhode Island State Board of Accountancy.

Bryant Alumnus Hails Business Training

Edward W. Reardon

"I will always be thankful for the education that I received at Bryant College." Those are the words that Mr. Elphege J. Goulet, Chief of the State of Rhode Island Bureau of Audits, used in expressing his appreciation of Bryant.

After being graduated from Sacred Heart Academy in Central Falls, Rhode Island, Mr. Goulet worked for Sayles Finishing Plant for a few years. He entered Bryant in 1921 and was manager of the baskethall teams the two years he attended

Received CPA Degree

After graduating in 1925 Mr. Goulet worked for Frank Crook, Inc. in Pawtucket, and later he did accounting work for the firm of Wasren Lane, Certified Public Accountants. When he received his Certified Public Accountant degree in 1935. Mr. Goulet set up his own firm. In 1941, he was appointed Chief of the Bureau of Audits

Mr. Goulet is married to the former Mildred Farrell, also a Brya hundred members-the largest ant graduate, and they have two membership of any organization on children, a 21 year old daughter and a 26 year old son. In his spans The program consists of three time, Mr. Goulet is Treasurer of the Marquette Credit Union, a member of the Rhode Island Society of Certified Public Accountants, and

> Mr. Goulet stated: "In m opinion, an education from Bryant College is a must for any person who is desirous of entering the bus iness field. I believe that Bryan offers a well-rounded currriculum and one that is designed to promote success."

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Veteran's Corner

The Korean GI Bill set another new record this spring, with more veteran-trainees than ever before in its five-year history, Veteran Administration announced today.

Spring enrollments so far stand at more than 764,000 vets, VA said, with more to come; but, enrollment reports submitted by schools still are not quite complete.

The previous high was reached late last fall, with 763,000 Korea vets in training under the GI Bill.

More than half of the vets in training under the Korean GI Bill are attending colleges and universities. The remainder are enrolled in other schools below the college level.

The Korean GI training program will continue until 1965.

The words "compensation" and "pension" as used by Veterans Administration to describe monthly payments to veterans or their dependents are not synonymous and should not be used interchangeably, VA advised.

Manager John L. Reavey of the VA Regional Office in Providence said compensation is paid to a veteran or his eligible dependents for disease, injury or death resulting from the veteran's wartime or peacetime service.

Pension is paid only to a wartime veteran or his eligible dependents for disease, injury or death not connected with the veteran's service, and then only under certain conditions, he said.

said, is that compensation is a service-connected benefit for wartime or Joe Sabik. Bill Roy. Fred Dill, and Paul Barzeau. peacetime service, and pension is a nonservice-connected benefit for wartime service only

Mr. Reavey said detailed information concerning either benefit is available from the VA Regional Office, 100 Fountain Street, Providence, R. I., the VA Office 757 Pleasant Street, New Bedford, Mass., or the VA Office, 144 North Main Street, Fall River, Mass.

- Questions And Answers -

Q-I am receiving a VA pension for nonservice-connected disability. Does this entitle me to outpatient medical care for my disability?

A-No. Outpatient care is limited by law to treatment of serviceconnected disabilities only.

Q-Is there any deadline for applying for disability compensation?

A-No. You may apply at any time during your life. However, if you apply within one year of the date of your discharge, your compensation payments may be backdated to the day after you got out of service. If you wait longer than one year, payments may be made effective as of the date of application only.

Overpayments of GI benefits to veterans are subject to recovery by the Government, Manager John L. Reavey of the Veterans Administration's Providence Regional Office said today.

But veterans can prevent overpayments by promptly reporting changes in their income or dependency status, Reavey pointed out.

"Overpayments made because the veteran furnished incomplete or inaccurate information," Reavey said, "obligate VA to recover the money. This often comes as a hardship to the veteran and his family."

Ex-GI's attending school or in-job or farm-training under the GI Bill should make sure the monthly certificate for VA is accurately and completely filled out before they sign it, Reavey said. Special attention

should be given to the attendance report. Overpayments to veterans receiving service-connected disability compensation are generally made because the veterans fail to report changes in marital status or number of dependents. Prompt reports of divorce, remarriage, or deaths, enable VA to keep its records current and prevent overpayments, Reavey said.

Permanently and totally disabled veterans receiving nonserviceconnected pensions for service in World War I, World War II, or the Korean conflict may be overpaid if they fail to keep VA informed about

The law provides that such pensions are payable only to veterans whose other income does not exceed \$1,400 if single, or \$2,700 if they have a wife or minor children.

- Question And Answer

Q-I have been drawing monthly compensation payments from VA, letic Director, is in charge of the based on the service-connected death of my husband, a World War I Field activities and has softballs, Jack Allen, and Jim Aiello. The veteran. If I get a job to supplement my income, will my compensation bats, horseshoes, and other athpayments be stopped?

A-No. Death compensation payments, based on the serviceconnected death of a veteran, are not affected by your income. The income "ceilings" apply only to death pensions for the nonserviceconnected death of a veteran.

GI loan eligibility is not restored automatically when a veteran sells and Grounds Department for the his GI-purchased home and obtains a VA release from liability to the Government on the loan.

Manager John L. Reavey of the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Providence said release of the veteran from liability does not affect VA's guaranty of the loan; therefore, as long as the guaranty is outstanding, no restoration of GI loan rights can be extended the

Reavey pointed out that even if the loan is paid in full, thus rehering VA of fiability to the lender, a veteran's entitlement to another GI loan may be restored only when the property:

- (1) was taken by a Government agency for public use:
- (2) was destroyed by natural hazard; or
- (3) was disposed of for compelling reasons such as health, employment transfer, or other specific reasons beyond the control of the veteran.

In such cases Reavey said, the veteran should apply to VA for estoration of entitlement. The VA Regional Office, 100 Fountain Street, Providence, R. I., the VA Office, at 757 Pleasant Street, New Bedford, Massachusetts and the VA Office at 144 North Main Street. Pall River, Massachusetts will be glad to assist applicants, he said.

Fraternity-Sorority Softball

Team-Men	Won	Lost	Tie	%
Chi Gamma Iota "A"	2	0	0	1.000
Phi Sigma Nu "A"	2	0	0	1.000
Tau Epsilon	2	0	0	1.000
Карра Таш	3	1	0	.750
Beta Iota Beta	1	1	1	.500
Alpha Theta Chi	1	2	0	.333
Beta Sigma Chi	1	2	0	.333
Phi Sigma Nu "B"	0	1	0	.000
Chi Gamma Iota "B"	0	2	1	.000
Sigm Lambda Pi	0	3	. 0	.000
Team-Women				
Sigma Iota Chi	2	0	0	1.000
Kappa Delta Kappa	1	0	1	1.000
Sigma Iota Beta	1	1	0	.500
Sigma Lambda Theta	1	1	0	.500
Alpha Phi Kappa	0	1	0	.000
Delta Sigma Chi	0	1	0	.000
Phi Upsilon	0	1	1	.000

Softball Highlights

Beta Sigma Chi's softball squad coached by Bill Roy is anxious ant fieldhouse on Pitman Street. to improve on last year's fifth place finish. So far the boys have shown Let's go, STUDENTS, support your plenty of hustle and winning potential.

Returning from last season are Ralph Muzzillo, ace hurler of '56, and his dependable batterymate, Don Pfister. Don McIlwaine, a newcomer, will share the catching duties.

The only returned in the infield is Don Potter, last year's second The easiest way to distinguish between the two benefits, Reavey baseman and leading hitter. Remaining infield slots will be filled by layed, has arrived. Spring brought

Back for another year in the outfield are Al Schaefer and Larry "The Ott" Ottman. Hardhitting Ray Lassen has one of the berths parties, and the many other affairs clinched, and crafty Kenny Taylor is assured of seeing considerable action patrolling the gardens.

A hard game was played Wednesday between KDK and Phi Upsilon. The game was primarily a pitchers' battle. Joan Bannerman pitched an excellent game for KDK. Pat Sullivan started out well for Phi U and was replaced by Dotty Cole. KDK was fighting all the way and came up recovery to Mr. John Renza's son, from behind in the last two innings.

Because of the close play between two very active teams, it was very enjoyable game for both the players and the onlookers. Baseball Phi Upsilon always brings the sororities closer together and shows the good sportsmanship at Bryant.

BIB has begun the season this year with great confidence of by Pete Barilla began league action being in the playoffs.

For the first three games BIB has played this season they have compiled a record of 1-1-1, comprised of a 6-5 win over ATC, a 6-6 tie with CG's B team and a 5-4 loss to KT.

.BIB has an almost infallible infield with George Muradian covering the hot corner, Ron Chamberlain ss, and Bob Reed 2nd base, comprising a sharp D. P. combination, and Dick Cooper making the putouts on 1st cobson, Barbara Kazinski, and Jan

The BIB battery is rated with the best, with Matt Clarke and Bill Capadora burning them in to Siro De Gasperis.

As for the outfield, manager Bob Greco is having a tough time deciding who to play, between Bill Foster, Fi Fosque, Fred Bowers, Pete Carando, Joe Isssogna, and Tom Del Santo.

BIB's power pinch hitters "Cy" Cybulski and Pete Carando are a threat to any pitcher. "Cy" is also a capable catcher.

Without a bit of doubt, BIB has the top bat-boy in the league, namely, Dick Parmenteer,

"Bill" Pryor Keeps Tau Ep Fields Pitman Field in Shape

With this glorious, warm sum-Field on Pitman Street is being used more and more.

As you may have seen posted is available to all Bryant students ach day from 3:00 on and Saturdays from 12:00 noon until 4:00 p. m. Tom Hart, Assistant Athletic equipment available for your recreational use.

Although Tom is the man the Bryant student meets there afterschool, we'd like to give a pat on the back to "Bill" Pryor, a genial representative of our Maintenance excellent job he has done getting the Field into shape for the season.

Cutting the expanse of grass, trimming the ball diamond infield, and keeping the Field House and grounds in repair is a responsibility that often goes unnoticed. Remember if you will, the hours of labor that go behind a neat, attractive looking Athletic Field. Thanks, Bill, for giving us a Field that is a pleasure to use!

Archway Meeting 3 o'clock Room 1-F-May 27

Strong Nine

by Tom Hart, Athletic Director, to manage this year's Tau Ep softmer weather, the Bryant Athletic ball team. Duke's job has been facilitated by a wealth of talent.

lon's first two games.

Duke has been pleased with his

has a strong bench that boasts of by Flory Lee. Tom Hart, Joe Carvalho, Leo Viti,

last five years.

Business Administration Dept.

Bettozzi, Peter A.; Bolduc, Robert Dency; *Cancian, Calvin; Chandler, Robert G.; Dacy, Helene; Defusco, Joseph; Dion, Raymond; **Duffy, Peter J.; Fiedler, Harry F.; Franco, Joao; Friedman, Lawrence; Gildemeister, Dale C.; Hanley, Thomas G.; Lemieux, Joseph H.; Lepoutre, Benoit; *Marsella, Armando; Merrill, Lawrence A.; *Moreno, Gilbert; man, Sallie; Tornquist, Theodore B.;

E.; Zicojohn, Costas.

Sigma Lambda Pi BUOY ROOM On the Move

by Charles Hoffman

Sigma Lambda Pi has been very busy the past month in preparation for pledging and the welcoming of races, "My boat wasn't tuned up Campus.

Now that the pledging is over, we are happy to see that many only find something on the hout pledgees are still smiling. We are sure they all had a grand time during this year's pledge week.

The brothers of Sigma Lambda Pi wish Ann Almonte a happy reign as May Oueen. All the brothers would like to thank Burma Francini for being Sigma Lambda Pi's candidate for May Queen.

Sigma Lambda Pi's softball team reports that the baseball spirit is very high this spring. All softball games take place at the Bryteams, and come to watch the games often. All the support you bring with you will be greatly appreciated by all concerned.

Spring, though temporarily deto the brothers of Sigma Lambda Pi the sounds of picnics, beach which are customarily held each year. The social chairman has ala picnic and a beach party to be held in the very near future.

All the brothers wish a speedy who has been ill recently.

Roster Listed

Phi Upsilon softball team coached last week.

Veteran players in the line-up were Georgie Brigido and Dot Cole. Among the newcomers that played were Pat Sullivan, Dodie Estep, Carol Durell, Berly Reily, Sonya Ja-

The first weeks' action found the Phi U's losing one game, but tying KDK in a tight game.

Support Your Softball Team

As Memorial Day nears, most of us are now putting the finishing touches on our boats,

A popular excuse for not winning the alumni back to the Bryant properly", implies that there is some deep; dark mystery involved and that if the skipper could that pulls, shoves, or twists asmicroscopic amount, he would start winning races. This is a lot of baloney. A boat which is in hopelessly bad shape and has never won any races cannot be made good enough to win races with a little twiddling here and there. On the other hand, if a boat has consistently placed well and suddenly starts placing poorly, the chances are pretty good that it isn't the boat that needs tuning up-it is the skipper.

There are, however, some basic elements to be considered in the rigging of a boat. Most boats will not be perfectly balanced under all wind velocities; a slight lee helm with a light wind won't hurt, but carrying a rudder deflected in a high wind to counteract weather helm will slow down the boat by an appreciable amount. Rigging the mast as far forward as possible and the centerboard as far back as possible will reduce weather helm conready made arrangements for both siderably. A forward rake on the mast will help counteract weather helm, but the sails will set better in a light wind if the mast is raked slightly aft. If most of your sailing is in heavy winds, you'll probably sacrifice the set of your main and concentrate on reducing weather

> If you find yourself losing headway while coming about in stiff winds, you probably are allowing the boat to round too sharply by letting the tiller go beyond its efficient limit. This can be controlled by the proper placing of your main sheet traveler. Once you've found the proper place for your tiller and positioned your traveler as a stop, you can let go of your tiller when tacking and not worry about losing headway or going into irons.

> This is well and good for the small boat sailer but means nothing to the "Yachtsman." Should you be presently preparing to defend the world-renowned America's Cup. I'd love an invite aboard

Campus Capers

By Donna Ricci and Marilyn Stillman

Hi Kids!

Freedom at last! Sacks, paddles, and big straw hats have been put away for another semester. Three cheers to those who survived through Hell Week.

Well it looks like the month of May was surely a month for many successful dances, and here's a summary of a few of them . . . a festive Harry Fiedler, one of the out- and merrymaking time was had by all when KAPPA TAU presented tranding chuckers last year, has its "Original Dixieland Jazz" dance at Rhodes on May 10. The enterreally improved Tan Epsilon's tainment was furnished by Johnny Bea and his Original Dixieland on the Bulletin Boards, the Field club. This year he has pitched a Kings . . . On May 11, the 13th annual May Queen Dance, sponsored no-hit, no-run game plus a two-hit by BETA IOTA BETA, was held in the cafegymtorium. At this shutout while winning Tau Epsi- dance-a very enjoyable one, by the way-Alpha THETA CHI's lovely candidate Ann Almonte was crowned May Queen of Bryant College "Congratulations, Ann!"-a very pretty and charming queen. After the slick infield consisting of Ernie dance a party was held in Ann's honor, and a good time was had by Famigletti, veteran Roger Wordel, all . . . Another lively occasion in the month of May was the Interfaith Council dance held in the cafegymtorium on May 8. The unique setup outfield is well fixed with Joe Mig- of the tables created a night club atmosphere, and everyone enjoyed the liaccio, Marty Horan, and Jim splendid performance of Bryant College's own talent . . . Well Kids II you'd like to join in on the fun, why not attend "Hellzapoppin" on May To back up these regulars Duke 24. This dance is being sponsored by ALPHA THETA CHI; music is

> The annual Alumni Weekend proved to be successful in the renewal Corky Corcoran, and Bob Meyer. of memories and friendships. The highlights of the festivities consisted Tau Epsilon is proud to field the of a banquet, the Alumni Ball, the President's Reception at Bryant, best team they have had in the reunions of organizations of the Greek Letter Council, and a cocktall party. We hope that all the alumni had a very enjoyable time.

> > Dean's List - May, 1957

Secretarial Dept.-Teacher-Training | Morton, Marilyn; Oison, Hazel;

Donna; **St. Godard, Joan; Sambor, Stephen; ††Shardlow, Priscilla; **Sorensen, Carol; Sullivan, Mary L.; Walsh, Barbara.

Secretarial Degree

Almonte, Anna; Almonte, Frances; Beck, Ilene; Brody, Ruth; ††Burghardt, Diane; Cameron, Marlene; **Cole, Dorothy; ††Crawford, Annice; Mott, Donna Lee; Nye, Barbara; ††Giftos, Constance; ††Gilbert, Joan; Seagren, Carol; Seitz, John; Shink- | ††Griffin, Brenda; ††Grzyb, Tina; ††Guertin, Carolyn; Harber, Lynne; Truchon, Donald E.; *Watts, How- Hofmann, Fredericka: Huseby, Marard: Wisk, Virginia; Welf, William cia; Kotlen, Sally; ††Lang, Maryann; McGarry, Patricia; Morency, Jeanine;

McCormick, Kathleen; ††Mercier, ††Paine, Beatrice; Pearson, James .; Booth, Robert B.; *Brooksbank, Lillian; Moorehead, Robert; Ricci, Pomietlarz, Beverly; Prizito, Lois; ††Rogovich, Jean: **Schwennker, Janet; Schwimmer, Sandra; **Shahinian, Sylvia; Theberge, Edward; **Urquhart, Helen; Valente, Vilma; ††Whitaker, Carol. Secretarial Diploma

††Leggett, Doris. College Graduate Round, Wendell.

*Denotes new Key Members. **Denotes former members of the

††Denotes new members of the Key.

Stardusters Going Strong

The melodic strains coming from the vicinity of the Barn Studio on Tuesday afternoons are not from a Glenn Miller or Count Basie recording but from Bryants' own dance band, the Stardusters. This aggregation of eleven musicians constitutes one of the finest dance bands Bryant College has had in recent & Handy, have resulted in balanced harmony and a solid beat. The Stardusters can readily be called three trumpet, drums, piano, and

hard at work rehearing for "Summertime, USA" which will be prebegin rehearsals for its own show Machines, and dance June 27th. This "big

It was only recently that the everyone who attended enjoyed the immortal "Night Train." Incident- Mount Pleasant High School under in their teaching profession. ally. John Fitshen of Stockwell House recorded the music on his writer that this tape will be played everyone to hear and enjoy.

In recent months, the Stardusters have played at various institutions for charity. The band is very popuher at Howard Hospital and is constantly asked for return engagements. Another charity job is planned for the Veteran's Hospital in the near future.

If you are ever in the vicinity of the Barn Studio on Tuesday after-

and listen to "the band with a beat." Everyone is welcome!

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Five Teacher-Trainees Assigned **New England Positions**

acquired at Bryant. Among them Theta Tau Teacher-Traince Society. are five teacher-trainees who have already secured positions in various schools in Rhode Island and Connecticut.

Rita Ann Izzi, a graduate of Lockwood High School, Warwick, Rhode years. Weekly rehearsals, under the Island, will enter the new Coventry capable direction of Professor Ralph High School in September to teach business subjects. Rita, an active participant in many school organizations, held the offices of president "the band with a beat." Five sax, and secretary of Phi Upsilon Sorority. She was also a member of Theta has combine to give the public Tau Teacher-Training Society, the music that is conducive to good Greek Letter Council, and the Bryant Brevities. For the first six At the present time, the band is months of her senior year, Rita was a student-teacher at Warwick Veterans Memorial High School, sented in the auditorium May 28 and where she taught Typing, Short-29. After this show, the band will hand, Transcription, and Business

At Westerly High School this dent Senate and proceeds will go begin her teaching career. The subcall for dancing girls, vocalists, and Typing and Business English. Mary specialty numbers to participate in returned to her Alma Mater, Westthe show along with a couple of erly High, for her practice-teaching "swing" numbers featuring the dance under the supervision of Miss Mary Endicott, During this period Mary taught Typing, Shorthand, and Secthe Interfaith Council. Needless to a member of the Key Society and the say, the band went over "big" and Theta Tan Teacher-Trainee Society.

Lilian Mercier, a graduate of St. music tremendously. The crowd got Patrick's, will soon enter the teach- Omega Society, Board of Directors; a big kick out of some Cha-Cha and ing profession at Warren High Beta Sigma Chi Fraternity, and the Mambo numbers that were featured School. She will conduct classes in Glee Club. by the band, and everyone "rocked" | Shorthand and Typing. Lillian comwhen the band did a takeoff on the pieted her student-teaching at very successful and happy career

As the long-awaited day of gradu- | Miss Rosella Cox. There, she also ation approaches, many of our grad- taught Shorthand and Typing. While uating students are eager to demon- at Bryant she was a member of strate the knowledge that they have Kappa Delta Kappa Sorority and the

> As a 1955 graduate of Bryant College in the Business Administration Department, Daniel A. Spaight, Jr., returned to Bryant to enter the teacher-training course. Danny, who comes from East Providence, graduated from LaSalle Academy in 1952. From September, 1956 to February, 1957, Danny practiced teaching under the supervision of Miss Louise V. Groggin at East Providence High School. He will return to East Providence this coming September to teach Bookkeeping and Typing. A very active nember of many organizations, Danny was president of Beta Iota Beta Fraternity, president of the Student Senate, president of the Interfaith Council, and a member of the Greek Letter Council and the Newman

Robert R. Reynolds from Pawtime" will be sponsored by the Stu- coming September, Mary Giorno will tucket, Rhode Island, will shortly begin his teaching career at Kilto the Genie Fund. Tentative plans jects that she will be teaching are lingly High School, Danielson, Connecticut. There he will teach Busi ness Mathematics and General Business / Training. Bob practiced School under the supervision of Miss Ellen C. Mulgrew. The organizations Stardusters played on campus for retarial Practice. At Bryant she was of which Bob was an active member were the Masquers, vice-president; Theta Tau Teacher-Training society, treasurer and historian; Delta

We wish these future teachers a

Were terrific. It is the hope of this Interfaith Council Spurs some noon hour in the cafeteria for Campus Interest

by Chuck Leavitt

students. The council is made up of members from each of the religious organizations on campus. Out of this council Bryant College's noons, please feel free to come over first Brotherhood Week was born. Down through the years it has been the aim of the Council to bring similar programs to the campus.

> The main event of this year was the "Bongo's on Campus Dance" held on May 7th. The dance set many favorable comments from up "nite-club" style was financially, as well as socially successful. Long remembered will be the entertain-Mike Brady, Richie Gayer, and must do the planning, promoting, cluded an impressive formal intro-

> The Interfaith Council was formed duction of all the 1957 May Queen in 1951 to create a better under- candidates. Members of each organistanding of brotherhood among the zation sponsoring a candidate had separate tables reserved for themselves and their candidates. Almost one hundred per cent attendance by every organization made the dance admired by all who attended and envied by those who did not. Mr. Handy and the Stardusters donated their services and are to be commended for their excellent perform-

> The interfaith program received those present. It is the hope of the council to be able to make similar programs annual affairs. Only by the backing and particiment program committee including pation of the student body can the M. C. Freddie Ferris, John' Michaels, council function. As always a few Frank Sinapi. The program also in- and presenting so that others may enjoy themselves. Thanks must go to Marcia Kapinos, and Bob Torrintino for their effort to produce the program that provided a most enjoyable evening.

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We are living in a period of great change. The change has been, and in fact still is, coming about so fast that it is causing tension and unrest. People are struggling to get a foothold. Our art and music

clearly show this struggle. The literature of our contemporary writers tells of the everyday problems that confront us. They give accurate pictures of people and of the world we live in.

Many men and women have made contributions of such worth that we may rest assured they will continue to be enjoyed and respected for centuries to come.

Blood Drive held at Bryant. The drive was very successful, and the sisters were very happy to have been able to help. .

S. I. C. would like to congratulate

A committee headed by Joanne Garlich is now making plans for

Marcia Kapinos was awarded the honored "Friendship Pin" given annually to the friendliest and most deserving girl in the sorority.

S. I. C. started off the softball season with two wins. The first victory was a 12-11 victory over Sigma Lambda Theta on Wednesday, May 8th. The second game A standing ovation was given the band. brought another victory, 13-6 over Sigma Iota Beta. With the able coaching of Tony DiNofrio and Bob Armfield the sisters are looking forward with enthusiasm to a success-

Tau Ep and KDK Hold Pledge

and Kappa Delta Sorority held their business education in the high joint Pledge Formal Friday, May 17, in the Commodore Room at Johnson's Hummocks.

this dinner-dance took advantage of the opportunity to renew old acquaintances and to meet new brothers and sisters.

Professor George Richards, an advisor to Tau Epsilon, was toastmaster for the dinner. Other speakers included Solomon A. Solomon, President of the Tau Epsilon Alumni Association, and Donald P. Ryan, a Tau Epsilon advisor.

Members of the admirtistration who attended were E. Gardner Jacobs, Vice President of Bryant College, Dean Lionel M. Mercier, and Dr. F. Douglas Hammond, all of whom are advisors to Tau Epsilon. Mrs. Edward O'Connell, an advisor to Kappa Delta Kappa, was escorted by her husband.

Saturday evening, the Tau Epsiion Alumni Association sponsored a cocktail hour for its brothers and sisters at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel in Providence.

Don't Be a Meany!! . Give to the Genie (Scholarship Fund) Collection in Classes Wednesday, May 29, 1957 9-10 A.M.

Fraternities "Help" During "Hell" Week

By RHEA REMZ

returned once again to Bryant Col- limited. Beta Sigma Chi pledged lege last week for another venture twenty-five members who wore iden-

formed the usual activities pertain- they were seen or heard following ing to Hell-Help week and on some command given them by Wednesday, May 15, they went to sister. Butler to "help."

contest on May 15 for pledgee 'enjoyment."

It seemed that Phi Upsilon had needed (except operations.) juite a few girls. Chi Gamma Iota and straightened up the rooms, or took their usual "pledge walk" cared for the children.

Tau Epsilon pledgees were dressed this walk they sang to everyone in natty suits and looked quite de- who was in the cafe. bonair. Signa Lambda Theta

Flash - "Hell (Help) Week" | ester and therefore their activity was tifying tags. Delta Sigma Chi had Alpha Phi Kappa pledgees per- three pledgees and every lunch time

Alpha Theta Chi pledged. On Kappa Tau held an egg throwing Wednesday afternoon (Help. Day) the pledgees went to the Rhode Island Hospital to do whatever was

Sigma Iota Beta is pledging had a special task for their pledgees three students, while Beta Iota last Wednesday. They reported to Beta has eleven pledges. Last the local orphanage for two hours Wednesday morning this group down to Seekonk. Besides taking

"Hell (Help) Week" is all over, pledged only one student this sem- but it was fun while it lasted.

Dr. Jacobs Honored at Alumni Banquet

With the awarding of a Golden venerable president as he accepted refreshments to the donors of the 1957 Bryant Alumni Awards, the deeply touched by the reception. two-day festivities of Alumni Home-

> that the Alumni were doing in achievement in his chosen field. spreading the good name of Bryant | Concluding the night's festivities Colleges He also emphasized the Dr. John Nichol Mark, a Scotsman worthwhile results of the Jeremiah with a real burr in his accent con-C. Barber scholarship awarded to vulsed the audience with his "Scotch deserving Bryant students.

Jubilee Citation to Dr. Henry L. the citation. His ensuing speech Jacobs and the presenting of the reflected that the president had been

Two successful alumni were next coming were climaxed at the accorded "outstanding achievement Sheraton-Biltmore Saturday, May 18. awards" by Mr. Connor. Dr. An-The evening's program began with tonette DiLoreto, Chairman of the an invocation by Dean Elmer Wil- Business Department at Boston Ann Almonte on becoming Bryant's bur, the college chaplain. William University-Junior College, was given E. Connor, the president of the Na- the certificate in recognition of her tional Alumni Council of Bryant outstanding work in the field of College, welcomed the old grads to education. Mr. George Kelley, vicea summer week end at Cape Cod. the banquet. In his welcome speech, president controller of Swank, Inc. Everyone is looking forward to a Mr. Connor cited the excellent job received his award for professional

wit and a wee bit of philosophy."

Then came the highlight of the A dance followed with the alumni evening-the award to Dr. Jacobs and their guests dancing to the commemorating his 50 years service. strains of Tommy Masso and his

John L. Allan Scholarship Winner to Be Announced at NOMA Education Night

by Edward W. Reardon

The winner of the \$300 John Loe, will be John M. Canty, a former Weekend, Tau Epsilon Fraternity ment Association and directors of the Hyphen in Business Education. Bryant College.

The principal speaker at this event | this event.

gan Allan Scholarship will be an- member of Bryant's faculty, and nounced at the "NOMA" Education director of Business Education of Night. At that time, the member- the Boston School Committee. Mr. In conjunction with Alumni ship of the National Office Manage- Canty will discuss, "Strengthening

A large delegation from Bryant, schools of of Rhode Island will headed by Mr. R. Lucien Appleby, gather to pay homage to the memory Executive Secretary will attend the of John L. Allan, former president banquet to be held at Johnson's The Bryant Alumni who attended of "NOMA" and Vice-President of Hummocks on Allens Avenue, Mr. Appleby will also be a speaker at

> Here is a form prepared by the Picnic Committee to be completed by students to enable the committee to set up a well-rounded program of activities for the 19th. Simply fill in any suggestions you may have and drop the blank in the Archway mailbox in the

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on the program at the picnic.

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