

MONA FINK REIGNS AS 1960 MAY QUEEN BRINGING HONORS TO BETA SIGMA CHI

Governor Del Sesto To Address Law Club

By Mike Shelley

At 8:30 on June 2, the Governor of Rhode Island, Mr. Christopher Del Sesto will speak at an open meeting of the Law Club. Anyone who is interested should attend this speech, as the Governor's talk promises to be one of the best this year.

Mr. Del Sesto has had experience in teaching, accounting, politics, and law. He is a graduate of Brown, N.Y.U., Georgetown University, and the University of Miami. He is a Certified Public Accountant and an Attorney at-Law.

Before the speech, there will be a meeting of all present members and anyone wishing to join the Law Club. The elections of the nomination committee, which is the group that decides on next year's candidates for office, will be held at this meeting. Also plans for the Law Club's semi-formal dinner dance will be discussed. Only members of the Law Club will be allowed to attend this affair. Several prominent members of the legal profession have been invited, and arrangements are now being made for appropriate entertainment for this dinner dance.

Plans are also being made for the award of an annual scholarship to a person who shows a strong interest in Law. This award will be made out of the Law Club's treasury starting this July, if all goes as planned.

Council Sets Date For Summer Formal

By G. K. L.

On June 11 the Greek Letter Council will sponsor the Annual Bryant Summer Formal. The formal will be held at the spacious Rhodes-On-The-Pawtuxet from 8:30 P. M. to 12:00 P. M.

Music will be supplied by the popular Jack Dye Orchestra. This 17-piece group was very well received at the Presidential Ball earlier in the semester.

Favors and programs will be presented to all who attend. The novel favors will surely impress everyone.

The dress for this affair is semi-formal to allow a larger participation by students. Flowers will be optional.

Admission to this formal will be by invitations which will be distributed to all students. This dance has been financed by the students through the Sunbelt Activity Fund.

The week end promises to be very well rounded. On Friday, June 10, Delta Omega has planned a trip to hear the Boston Pops. The next night the Summer Formal will be held.

Plan now to take advantage of this inexpensive fun-filled week end. Remember, The Bryant Summer Formal—Saturday, June 11.

Latest News On Moonlight Cruise

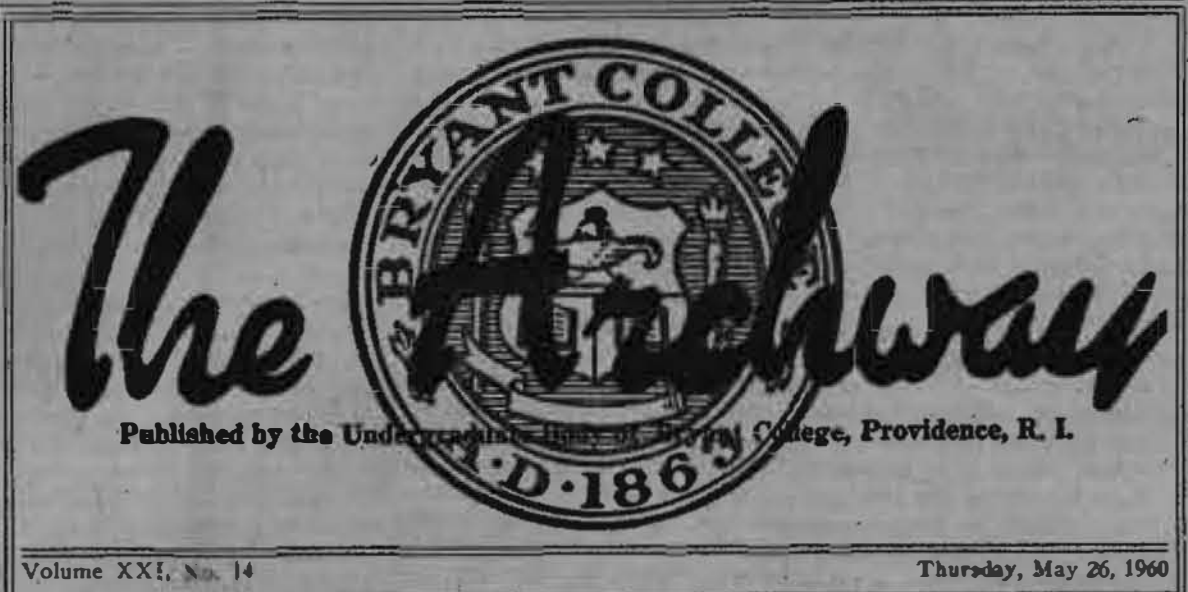
By Joe Nori

Tickets go on sale Thursday in front of the cafeteria for the senior class sponsored "Moonlight Cruise" to be held on Friday evening, June 17. During the cruise strains of the Starbaster's music will fill the air.

A limit of 300 persons will be attending the fabulous affair. Reservations are \$2.50 per couple and \$1.00 per person.

Miss Anne Corcoran, Dean of Women, has given permission for the curfew to be extended till 2 a.m. for this function.

Boat will leave South Water St. Dock at 8:15; South Water St. at 9 p.m.



Homecoming Planned for June 4 Week End; Many Reservations Already Received

By Raphael Antrop

On Saturday, June 4, the East Side Campus of Bryant will be visited by its "old" alumni. Some 8,000 invitations are to be sent to the alumni for this grand occasion. In fact, reservations have already been received from members in the Classes of 1889, 1894, and 1895.

General Chairman of this annual homecoming is honorable Raymond H. Hawksley ('29), General Treasurer of the State of Rhode Island. Honored guests at a reception with the College President, Henry L. Jacobs, will be members of the Class of 1910.

All meals will be served at the College Dining Hall. The Luncheon menu will offer a choice of Lobster Newburg on toast or Roast Sugar Cured Ham. It will be served cafeteria style. The Banquet menu will feature roast beef au jus, and will be served promptly at 7:30 p.m.

Except for the luncheon and the banquet-dance, all other activities on the program will be welcome to the alumni without charge.

Alumni citations will be awarded after the banquet to Mr. Elmer C. Wilbur ('13) and to Miss Lois Wartman ('45). President of the National Alumni Council of Bryant College, George J. Vieira ('50) will preside.

The homecoming will consist of the following events:

- 10:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m. Guided Tours of the Campus
- 12:00 Noon—1:00 p.m. Luncheon, Refectory
- 2:00 p.m.—3:00 p.m. President's Reception, Library
- 3:30 p.m. Class Reunions
- 6:00 p.m.—7:30 p.m. Cocktail Hour
- 7:30 p.m. Banquet, Refectory
- 9:00 p.m. Dancing, Auditorium

The members of the Homecoming Committee are the following: General Chairman, Raymond H. Hawksley ('29); Alumni Awards, William E. Connor ('49); Banquet-Dance, David Simpson ('59); Co-ordinator of A. Solomon ('56); Liaison with Greek Letter Council, Kenneth W. Cedergren ('57); Program, Solomon A. Solomon ('56); Publicity, Mary C. Munson ('34); Refreshments, Charles M. Menge ('51); Registration, Eileen Hurley ('57); Reception, William E. Connor ('49); Executive Members: George J. Vieira Alumni Council; and Dr. Henry L. Jacobs, President of Bryant College.

Mr. Larkin Terrific As ABWA Chairman

The Eastern Regional American Business Writing Association was held on the Bryant campus on Saturday, April 30.

The members of the ABWA were treated to a reception at the Crown Hotel in Providence on Friday evening, April 29. On Saturday the delegates convened in the Henry L. Jacobs Library where Dr. Henry L. Jacobs gave the welcoming address. He was followed by an address by John S. Bailey, Assistant to the President of Northeastern University, of Boston, Massachusetts.

Professor Robert M. Larkin, chairman of the conference, substituted for Mr. Brooks who was to moderate a panel discussion on "Upgrading Business Writing for the 60's." The discussion was one of the most enthusiastic and informative events of the Conference. The hit of the whole convention was the moderator, Mr. Larkin, whose wit and fluency made the panel discussion remunerative for all.

Mr. Leo G. Sands ended the conference with the following remarks: "Magazine Article as a Means of Business Communications."

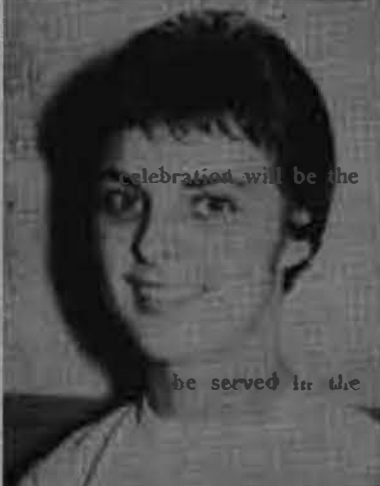
By Don Stapp and Janice Kaufman

In an atmosphere of springtime splendor Mona Fink was crowned queen of the 1960 May Queen dance. Surrounded by her lovely court, Mona presented a picture of royal beauty as she held a dozen vivid red roses and a sparkling trophy.

Secretarial Job Clinics Honor Three Students

By Russ Bland

At the Secretarial Job Clinic on May 2, Miss Joyce Felko was the recipient of an award for outstanding achievement in typing. This personable young lady typed 76 words-per-minute to acquire a sterling silver charm bracelet.



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Joyce Felko

May 10 was the big day for Miss Jacqueline Ross and Miss Rosalind Abaid. Miss Ross got her charm bracelet for exceptional work in shorthand. Miss Abaid typed 75 wpm in order to qualify for her award.

Miss Priscilla M. Moulton, Assistant to the President, graciously handed out the beautiful awards.

Mona, a second semester student in the Secretarial Department, was Beta Sigma Chi's candidate for May Queen. A resident of Providence, Mona attended Cranston High School where she was a member of the Dramatic Club, Bowling Team, and school newspaper business staff. At Bryant Mona is a member of the Archway staff and Secretary-Treasurer of her class. Apart from her college activities, Mona enjoys bowling and horseback riding. When she is graduated, Mona would like to become an Executive Secretary.

The auditorium was transformed by blooming wisteria, and a floral array, and the sounds of Ralph Stuart's orchestra provided the proper mood. A waterfall emerged from an elegant background on the stage and fell gracefully into a pool below.

Extending from the side of the auditorium, a rooflike flap covered the scattered tables that were placed outside for the dancers' comfort. The tables were enclosed by a flower-covered picket fence, and refreshments were served out-of-doors.

Extensive campaigning began Monday for the six candidates. With their posters decking the walls of the school and various fraternities and Sororities, Solomon plays on the campus, the girls were introduced to an eager crowd. "Boots" Bromwell called the introductory meeting to order and gave the program for the week.

In an elaborate parade that ended in a spirited rally on the school grounds, the regal candidates were presented to the public. Each of their floats offered an even more beautiful spectacle than the previous one. Most original were the horse drawn carriage, lilac covered boat, and shimmering swing, floats. Other vehicles were covered with flowers. The evening ended with the harmonizing of Beta Sigma Chi's song, "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi."

On Thursday, the candidates met a panel of judges which consisted of Mr. Gene McGovern, WPRO TV executive; Mr. Jay Krull, WJAR TV television personality; and Mr. Web Yorden, Providence Journal Sports Editor. Mr. Krull was chairman of the judges, who based their decisions on three qualities: personality, poise, and attractiveness. The girls were escorted to the stage by representatives of their sponsoring fraternities, and the Starbasters provided the musical background.

The week of campaigning, shouting, and cheering came to an end with the popular

Many thanks go to each fraternity who sponsored a candidate for May Queen, and to the brothers of BIB and the sisters of SIB for making the May Queen Dance a great success. The May Queen Dance of 1960 will truly be one of the most talked-about dances for a long time.

Happy Queen and Her Court in a Royal Pose



From left to right, standing: John Lagowich, President of Kappa Tau; Marcia Purdy, Kappa Tau's candidate; Nancy Andrea, Chi Gamma Iota's candidate; Charles Rivard, President of Chi Gamma Iota; Milton Abrams, President of Beta Sigma Chi; Ted Cohen, President of Sigma Lambda Pi; Margie Ithen, Sigma Lambda Pi's candidate; Anthony Della Grotta, President of Alpha Theta Chi; Linda Simmons, Alpha Theta Chi's candidate; Rae Soldano, Alpha Omicron's candidate; Tony Celuzza, Alpha Omicron; kneeling: Bertram Bromwell, Chairman of the May Queen Committee; and seated, Queen Mona Fink.

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Dean Mercier Speaks

'Do You Deserve A Promotion?'

By Muriel Rioux

Dean Lionel H. Mercier presented an interesting, well-founded talk on job promotion to the second and fourth semester secretarial students. His speech was the third in a series of Secretarial Job Clinics being given to the students.

The dean introduced himself to his audience, although all present knew him well, and then proceeded to give them some helpful hints on what to do and what not to do in order to get ahead. A summary of his talk might include the following:

"Generally speaking, two types of persons win promotions. One of them is the well-trained, capable worker who is a natural leader. He depends heavily on his personality to get him ahead. The other type who is eligible for promotion depends on his superior intelligence. Therefore, it behooves all of you to know yourselves for what you are. Develop your qualities of leadership if you are successful in getting people to work with you and for you, or else develop your skills and

your mastery of facts and figures if you feel that your success lies purely in technical proficiency. Thinking about promotion, you must bear in mind that success in a general sense is relative."

Dean Mercier gave several humorous examples of his own experiences to point out the truth in his statements.

Two awards to secretarial students were given after the speech. Miss Shirley Mazur received a typing award for typing 78 words a minute on three 10-minute timings during one month. Miss Pauline Lippe was presented a shorthand award for her excellent work during the past month in advanced shorthand.

Further Secretarial Job Clinics have been planned by Miss Moulton for the secretarial students.

Educational Opportunities Criticized By Panel of Students and Professors

Iowa City, Ia.—(I.P.)—Superior freshman college students—the upper 2 per cent—have difficulty focusing on a goal, honor students and faculty members from colleges and universities throughout the Midwest agreed here recently. They attended a conference on the academic work of superior freshmen on the campus of the State University of Iowa. According to a published report of the conference, sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, the college students and faculty pointed out that these intellectually superior students have suggested that they have difficulty choosing one to which they can channel their efforts.

Professor Donald Schier of Carleton College pointed out that too many university policies are aimed at helping weak students. "These same policies hobble the gifted student," he added. Professor Schier criticized prescribed routing courses in which superior freshmen have little interest. He also questioned the value of extra-curricular activities. "No extra-activity is very valuable," he contended. "They are motion without direction in the name of a rounded life."

Many campus values will have to be subverted to make a proper home for the intellectual student, he said. Professor Schier also proposed awarding degrees on the basis of a student's passing a comprehensive examination in his particular field. A degree could thus be earned by an intellectually superior student with little or no classroom work. The system would be in line with those used in many European colleges.

However, two students on the panel, according to the report, criticized that some college extra-curricular activities are of value. John Price, a Grinnell College stu-

dent, said as soon as freshmen get to college they should be given the opportunity to join organizations such as international clubs, foreign language groups, or music clubs, which can also be a stimulating part of their education. He also proposed that superior freshmen be encouraged to take courses from the "right" teachers, and that honor groups such as Phi Beta Kappa function more closely with freshman groups.

Norman Uphoff, a University of Minnesota student, said freshmen need to be more mature. He suggested they could have more insight if they could study abroad a year, for example, instead of entering college directly from high school.

In another session which examined the college curriculum for the freshman, a panel of students and faculty members agreed that the chief goal of the curriculum must be to stimulate the student's intellectual interests. Professor George Waggoner of the University of Kansas advocated, as liberal and flexible a program as possible, allowing liberal choice of courses. He criticized limiting the number of courses or the amount of work a superior student can do. "We shouldn't worry about a set number of years or college credits required to graduate," he added.

Professor William McKibben of Grinnell College suggested that the curriculum for the superior freshman should be like that of the average student. "Superior freshmen need guidance as much as the average student," he said.

Navy Liaison Officer Appointed at Bryant

Mr. Weaver, Assistant Professor of Accounting and Mathematics, Lieutenant USNR-51, has been authorized by the Commandant, First Naval District to represent the Office of Naval Officer Procurement at Bryant College for the purpose of providing a ready source of information on opportunities for earning a commission in the Navy.

The Navy is interested in obtaining the best qualified applicants for officer training. Bryant College graduates or expected graduates are eligible to become commissioned officers in the U. S. Navy.

On the first and third Mondays of every month between the hours of 2:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m., Mr. Weaver will be available in the Student Activities Office for interviews, or by special appointment.

Psychology in Industry

By Robert M. Evans

Part-III. Other Functions of the Industrial Psychologist

In my last article I tried to point out just how much industry needs the industrial psychologist, and how psychology is applied in various business situations and circumstances. In this article I will point out some of the specific functions performed by the psychologist in industry.

Like other business leaders the psychologist is also a leader. Among the functions of a leader there are three of paramount importance, namely, to sense the problems that confront the group, to find ways of solving them, and to lead the group to the solution. It is relatively easy to find men who can solve a problem once it is stated. It is much more difficult to find men who can sense a problem before it has been recognized. The psychologist is trained to do just that.

The psychologist's functions often include the correlation of techniques for improving the selection, placement, and promotion of employees. In conjunction with this function he considers the subject of "status." Many of us need status symbols to tell us that we have arrived at the level in which we see

ourselves. Some of us want big desks, and impressive titles, or an expensive automobile. It is the function of the psychologist to appeal to worker's desires for status, and at the same time satisfy management which expects productive results and harmony among workers.

Another very important function of the industrial psychologist is preparing training programs for counselors and supervisors in respect to understanding and handling the psychological factors influencing the productivity of both normal and problem workers. Training causes employees to become interested in their work and aids them to acquire the knowledge and skill necessary to do that work well. One of the most important aspects of a training program is the actual program set-up and the use of responsible trainers. It is the dual task of the psychologist to make sure the training program will meet the need, and to act as a guardian over the people doing the actual training.

It becomes more and more evident that the industrial psychologist has a definite, recognized position in today's modern business world.

The Home Residence Plan - Opportunity For Personal Responsibility

By Dorothy Nieminen

Many of you don't know what the Home Resident Plan is and why it even exists. The following article will acquaint you with the Home Residence Plan and its value.

The Home Residence Plan is a program by which a student, in exchange for room and board, does a limited amount of work, such as babysitting, light household duties, and possible preparation with meals. This program is supervised and agreed upon between Bryant College and the residence. All of the residences are conveniently located near the college. The plan is open to both men and women.

There are many advantages to this program:

1. Foremost is that the student saves approximately \$1,000 which he would otherwise have had to pay if he lived in a dorm.
2. The student has the opportunity to live in a family circle that he might not have been exposed to before.
3. Students not from this area have the opportunity to become acquainted with New England life.
4. The student learns a sense of responsibility from molding work, play, and studies into one.
5. The student responsibility of handling his own personal, financial, and social affairs.

The home residence plan has worked out very well. Many of the students on this plan are in the Dean's List. At the present time there are twenty-seven Bryant students on the Home Residence Plan.

Anyone interested in applying for this plan should contact the Dean of Women, under whose supervision the program comes.

Foreign Study Fellowships Offered

Two hundred fellowships for graduate study in 13 foreign countries will be offered by foreign governments and universities through the Institute of International Education for the academic year 1961-62.

The Institute announced today that applications for the fellowships are now available and will be accepted until November 1, 1960.

The scholarships cover tuition and varying amounts of maintenance in universities in Austria, Canada, Denmark, France, Germany, Iran, Israel, Italy, Mexico, the Netherlands, Poland, Sweden and Switzerland. Students applying for Italian university awards or Austrian, Danish, French, German, Israeli, Italian or Netherlands Government awards may apply for a Fulbright travel grant to supplement their scholarships. Two additional awards, offered by an American foundation, are for study in any country in the Far East, South or Southeast Asia and Africa.

General eligibility requirements are United States citizenship, a Bachelor's degree or its equivalent before departure, language ability sufficient to carry on the proposed study, and good health. A good academic record and demonstrated capacity for independent study are also necessary. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not had extensive foreign experience. While married persons are eligible for most of the awards described above, the stipends are geared to the needs of single grantees.

For further information and application forms prospective applicants should write to the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, New York.

V.A. Explains Latest Loan Regulations

John L. Reavey, manager of the VA Regional Office in Providence, today warned World War II veterans, who intend to buy a home under the GI bill before the July 25, 1960 expiration date, that a new agreement with a lender or a contract with a builder will not be sufficient to assure their eligibility for the loan.

He said that the veteran must not only show that he has applied to a lender for a GI loan, but also the lender must have indicated on VA his willingness to take the loan by filing the necessary papers before July 25.

The law does not allow VA any discretionary authority to waive failure on the part of the lender to provide VA with the necessary evidence to meet the deadline.

In cases where time is required to clear a title, flaw or money is held back to complete construction, the lender should submit to VA before July 25 a loan report showing that a portion of the veteran's mortgage has been earmarked for that purpose.

In no event, Mr. Reavey said, will a guarantee of a loan for a World War II veteran be issued after July 25, 1961, even though VA committed itself to the guarantee a year earlier.

Veterans of the Korean conflict have an immediate priority in their GI loan benefits, does not run out until January 31, 1965.

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FROM WHERE I SIT

By Jim Baker and Sully

Softballs finally filled the air as the league opened Monday. AO soundly upset AOX 12 to 8. AOX, one of the better teams in the league, was caught with "hands in pockets" as AO proved to be too much for them. Ronnie Moeca looked like the pitcher to beat as BIB beat Beta Sig 3-0.

The Pirates and the Giants seem to be the teams to beat as the Majors settle into the summer stretch. The local favorites, the Red Sox, seem to be holding their own for a change. May be the absence of "The Thumper" isn't hurting them after all. It's about time Tom Yawkey stopped

thinking of his office apparel and brought in some players of major league caliber. He doesn't have the money, does he?

America's National Sport is baseball. Have you ever been to the ball park? Have you ever seen a major league short stop demonstrate his ability? Have you seen a left-fielder steal one out of the stands? Baseball is only a short drive from here and major league ball is there. There are many things to do during the spring and summer months but you are cheating yourself when you don't take in a ball game.

Also on the summer sports scene is the annual tour of pro golf. The Masters Tournament in Augusta, Ga. last month was the start of the summer tour. The big names in golf—Sneed, Hogan, Middlecoff—are being replaced by young men such as Venturi, Finsterwald, and Palmer. Arnold Palmer, the leading money winner in the ranks, played tremendous pressure golf to leave Augusta with the \$17,000 Master's purse, only to be beaten in the Houston Open last week by a virtually unknown pro, Bill Collins.

Another note for you golfers: Dow Finsterwald has added up in the money in his last 10 tournaments. If Dow would only be a little more aggressive on the tee, he could beat anyone. He must have good "internal control" to be so conservative, right Mr. G?

Kappa Delta Kappa News

By Kathleen Foley

KDK are making plans for Alumni week-end and the pledge formal.

Kappa Delta Kappa is happy to welcome Dolores Andrade into the sorority.

Help week was enjoyed by all under the supervision of Linda Simmons, pledge mistress.

KDK is proud of their sister Linda Simmons (Sim) who ran for May Queen.

Orphans Named Honorary Brothers



Emanuel Profaci, brother of Alpha Theta Chi, overlooks Junior Brothers from the Mount Pleasant Children's Center. They participated in May Queen festivities throughout the week. The Junior Brothers are from Cottage K of the Orphanage and will become honorary brothers when they become of age.

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SIB Team Wins First In Baseball Series

By Janice Kaufman

Off to a good start, Sigma Iota Beta's baseball team captured the first game of the season from a hard-fighting Sigma Lambda Theta.

The new roster lists Ben Soldani and Lorraine Kay alternating as catchers; Ellie Cardarelli, Sharon Neison, and Carlene Butler playing first, second, and third base positions respectively and Connie Cavalier pitching. Right, center, and left field positions are handled by Albu Gatti, Marilyn Fodeman, and Harriet Goodman. Substitute players are Judy Choinsky, Lynn McGough, Lorraine Bergamo, and Barbara Gross. The team is coached by BIB's president, Boots Bromwell.

Successfully completing a week of "helpful" duties the following girls will soon be initiated as sisters of SIB: Linda Bram, Beverly Francis, Ellen Lidman, and Kathy Luca. Planning the events for "help" week were chairman, Pat DeLaro, assisted by Judy Choinsky, Fern Johnson, Carolyn Ruchinski, and Cammie Tudino.

The formal initiation will take place on Saturday evening, June 25, when the pledges and sisters along with SIB's pledges and brothers will gather at Johnson's Hummocks for an evening of dancing and fun.

Phi U Installs 10 After Pledge Week

By Carol Seifert

On Tuesday, April 26, Phi Upsilon held their smoker. President Carole Chopoorian welcomed the prospective pledges and explained the purpose, history, and activities of the sorority to them. Each officer was introduced, and Jeanne McDonald, Historian read an extremely interesting report on the sorority's activities since last semester.

Phi Upsilon accepted ten new pledges who, we are sure, really enjoyed "Help Week." The ten are Elaine Andrade, Marge Bibby, Carol Carlson, Joyce Campagnone, Barbara DiCenzo, Linda Gibbs, Nancy Mattos, Jean Montgomery, Ann Marie Parrillo, and Linda Thompson. On Sunday, May 22, these girls will be formally initiated.

Besides the hazing during "Help Week" Phi Upsilon on the other hand supported Miss Nancy Andren, Chi Gam's candidate for May Queen, to the utmost.

At the last meeting sorority pins were ordered which should arrive within the month.

Theta Tau Holds Banquet Wednesday At Ballard's Isle

By Pie Pimental

On Wednesday evening, May 25, Theta Tau held its annual banquet at Ballard's Isle Restaurant in Providence.

All teacher-training students who did not have reservations were urged to contact one of the following people: Tony Celuzza, Joseph Charland, Gretchen Arnold, Pat Payette, Bob Westgate, Marian Baligian, Joe Grande, and Pat Wordell.

This year for the first time the faculty and representatives of undergraduates voted for the person in the graduating class who they feel is the outstanding scholar on the basis of scholastic achievements, teaching abilities, personality, and contributions to the promotion of teacher training while at Bryant.

Winner of this award will be announced in the next issue of the Archway.

Sigma Lambda Theta News

By Pat Testani

On Tuesday, June 21, Sigma Lambda Theta will hold their Installation Banquet. At the banquet trophies will be given to the outgoing officer.

There is planning to sell chocolate bars in the next few weeks the girls will be selling the candy on a house-to-house canvass.

New Brothers Named After KT Pledging

By Steve Fernandez

The brothers of Kappa Tau are pledging the following students: Gene Altes, Glen Falls, N. Y.; Clark Canole, Birmingham, N. Y.; H. Richard Laska, Richard Muehler, Englewood, N. J.; Edward Martin, Chapel Hill, N. C.; and Edward St. John, Middlebury, Conn. Along with the strenuous initiation during the week, the pledges did a fine job collecting for the Cancer Foundation.

K T's first defeat in the softball season didn't discourage them. K T came right back the same week to edge out A O 13-12. Both Dave Allardice and Bob Brunzell did a fine job pitching to Mike Fryer, K T's catcher. In the field this season will be Al Santos, LF; Bob Gass, CF; Bob Keadrot, RF; and also Gene Altes, CF. Around the bases will be either Dave Perry or Bob Brunzell on first, Howie Redstone on second, Captain Lanny Del Gallo shortstop, and George Bates at third.

"Angie" Forgetta and Dave Perry, co-chairmen of K T's May Queen campaign, did a fine publicity job for the fraternity candidate—Marcia Purdy.

Ten Girls Pledge Sigma Iota Chi

By Edith Pengala

Ten girls are on their way to becoming sisters of S. I. C. The first step toward sisterhood that these girls took was the interviews held on May 2 and 3. The prospective pledges, nervous and hopeful, faced a barrage of questions from the sisters who were intent on discovering the potential of the girls. On Thursday, May 5, ten happy girls received formal invitations to become pledges of Sigma Iota Chi. All of them attended the informal meeting held by Pledge Directress Barbara Radginski, who explained their duties and activities during Help Week. The girls who are looking forward to becoming sisters of S. I. C. are Jean Cimaglia, Angela Cimini, Margie Clough, Pat Hantsik, Marie Herdink, Pat Lundy, Cathy Orr, Amy Teila, Angela Tsatsu, and Pat Wardell.

Monday morning of Help Week found the pledges ready and willing to take the hazing of the Sigma sisters. Through the entire week they obeyed orders and ran errands for the sisters. On Wednesday evening the girls officially became pledges of the sorority at a ritual in which they received purple and gold pledge pins from their big sisters. They will wear these pins until they become third degree members. Hell night is now just a memory, but no one will ever forget the antics and willing submission of the pledges; they deserve congratulations for their courage, which overcame their fear. Worthy Directress Barbara Radginski deserves special applause for her firm leadership of the girls and for her coordination and control of the activities of the week.

After weeks of debate and discussion, S. I. C. has elected a full slate of officers for 1960-61. Best of luck goes out to the following girls from all their sisters: Caryl Whitcher, Worthy Matron; Helen McCaffrey, Worthy Protectress; Marcella Lenky, Worthy Scribe; Sheila Panek, Worthy Keeper of the Treasury; Nancy McCarthy, Worthy Directress; Mary Moitozo, Worthy Guard; Millie Quaranta, Parchment Editor; Joan Williams, Athletic Chairwoman; Maebeth Hanley, Publicity Chairwoman; Phyllis Tait, Pin Chairwoman and Historian; Jean Pearson, Alumni Secretary; Brenda Patterson and Paula Rozzaro, Co-Community Service Chairmen. With girls like these to lead the sorority, the year should be very successful.

Plans are being formulated for other pledge rituals and for the annual banquet and installation of officers.

BA Continues Dominance over A&F



Nick Tartaglione, Professor Paul Russillo, and Manuel Pimegal gather after traditional BA vs. A&F softball game.

Usual Colorful Sights Seen on the Bryant Campus During Frat and Sort Initiations

PLEDGE WEEK
By James Gallagher

During the week of May 9-May 13, the campus was alive with activity as the yearly acceptance of new members into the various sororities and fraternities began. The new pledges received bids from the various fraternities on Friday, May 6 and on the following Monday all pledges reported to their respective pledge masters and thus began PLEDGE WEEK.

The pledges could be recognized by the many various articles of clothing that represented the colors of their respective fraternities. Black and red ties and socks were the trademark of Tau Epsilon fraternity; Alpha Theta Chi pledges were recognized by the tall top hats; Phi Sigma Nu pledges wore green baretts, just to mention a few.

During the days that followed, many viewed the acrobatic talents of the pledges of Alpha Theta Chi fraternity, the excellent dining room service of Tau Epsilon pledges, the talented performance of singing and dancing under the archway by the pledges of Phi Sigma Nu and the Kappa Tau pledges who became experts in the art of shoe shining. Many also viewed the cake eating contest between the pledges of Tau Epsilon and Beta Iota Beta fraternities. The winner was Raymond Pessi of Tau Epsilon fraternity by a crumb.

The brothers of Chi Gam have not ended their pledging period at this time. They have initiated a new system of pledging whereby the pledging period will last for four weeks. This system is to be followed

by the remainder of the fraternities next year.

Pledge week drew to a close on Friday the 13th with the beginning of the informal initiations of the different fraternities. Although the actual initiation is a closely guarded secret many saw the artistic talent of the brothers of Tau Epsilon fraternity in the city of Providence when seven unrecognizable pledges were standing at different busy intersections of the city.

Thus came an end to a busy week which many thought would never end but will surely be remembered by all.

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Anthony Campanione, a brother of Alpha Omicron, looks on while pledges duck-walk across the lawn during Pledge Week activities. This is only one of the many endeavors undertaken by pledges of many fraternities.

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Nobody Asked Me, But...

By Mike Stalley

There are 30 matches in a book of matches.

The Baltic Sea rises 3 feet every 100 years (G.P.).

When a girl has her choice between two guys, she usually takes the guy with the most money.

One way to prevent parking tickets is to remove your windshield wipers.

The Governor of Rhode Island is going to speak here June 2.

Any suggestions about this column would be appreciated.

Why doesn't the Sophomore Class have a dance?

Andrew J. Volstead wrote the prohibition enforcement act of 1919.

The patient in Room 3A must be feeling better. He just blew the foam off his medicine.

Francis Zyons is the last name in the Providence Phone Book.

There are 1 1/2 ounces of syrup in each small bottle of Coke.

Is there anyone crazy enough to read anymore of this?

A Crosley holds 6 1/2 gallons of gas.

It cost \$1000 a mile to run a 33 Chevrolet

The population of Iraq is 4,799,500. In 1935 Italy seized Ethiopia.

A sign of a rocket pilot's door might read: Out of this world, back in 15 minutes.

Don't tell your girl friend any more secrets because they go in both ears and out her mouth.

If a cloud could sit on you it would squash you flat. A good robin thundercloud weighs about 150 tons.

A study of economics reveals that the best time to buy anything is last year.

A penny saved is a waste of time.

These are funny:
Prof: "A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer."
Student: "No wonder so many of us flunk our exams."
Student: "I don't think I should get a zero in this exam."
Prof: "I know it, but it is the lowest mark there is."
Everybody likes jokes that hand them a pat on the back while it kicks the other fellow down the stairs.

Mr. Paul T. Russillo to Teach Near Source of Graduate Study

By Bob Black

From the table tops of Murray's in where the profs dwell, news Paul Russillo's leaving Bryant College echoed a mourning knell throughout the campus this past week. By the very tones of those who carried the news, it had to be true; for there was no joy on their faces, or smirks on their lips, but a sadness in their eyes; for those of us who know him, knew him as a little guy who meant so much.



Paul T. Russillo

Mr. Paul T. Russillo, has been with us at Bryant since the February semester of 1957. And as a result of the pressing demands his doctorate work at Boston College and the proximity of his new home to the graduate school he has accepted a position with the new Department of Economics at the Bentley School of Accounting and Finance in Boston.

Mr. Russillo was graduated from Providence College in 1950 with a Baccalaureate in Economics. In 1955 he obtained his master's degree in Economics at Boston College and since 1957 has been working for his Ph.D.

He was associated with the Rhode Island Development Council through the years 1954-1957. While on the council Mr. Russillo conducted a survey on the diversification of industry in Rhode Island, and it was

his dissertation that pointed out that Rhode Island was no longer dependent on the textile industry.

Mr. Russillo is married to the former Angela Castrataro of Providence and they have four children, Paul, Jr., Fredrick, Rosanne, and Mark. Mrs. Russillo is the advisor to Delta Sigma Chi.

In 1957, when Mr. Russillo was here only six weeks, Alpha Theta Chi invited him to be its advisor. Regarding fraternities on the Bryant Campus, Mr. Russillo expressed high opinion of the interest the fraternal organizations have assumed in community service. In fact, Mr. Russillo said, "The Bryant frats are generally recognized as contributing more to community service than any other campus in the state of Rhode Island."

Athletically Paul represented the spirit of the B. A. division. For the past three years Mr. Russillo and Mr. Goulston spearheaded their respective divisions, B. A. and A & F, in the rival softball games at Bryant Field. These classics are on record as being the most uproarious sights since Billy Sann Antone rode his horse into the Bryant Cafeteria. Much to Mr. Russillo's consternation A & F has been the winner of these spring Olympics and he hopes that his predecessors will really give the "introverts" their just desserts.

The many memories of Mr. Russillo will be talked about long after he has left us. It can be said here is a man who while he was with us left us much, whether it be the knowledge he imparted or the good spirit he left. In truth, he will always be with us.

Plain Demoralizing

(ACP)—The Old God and Black of Wake Forest (N. C.) College reports that one campus professor uses this method of giving quizzes:

After questions are written on the board and any clarification rendered, he says, "I leave you with your thoughts; which is to say, I leave you alone. . . . When you finish you may pass out quietly."

Opportunities in All Fields Of Business Available Overseas

"One of the most common questions I am asked by young men thinking in terms of a career abroad is what kinds of jobs are open to them," says Mrs. Mable J. Erickson, Director of Placement at the American Institute for Foreign Trade, Phoenix.

"To this, I can only answer that they will find opportunities in all fields of business and industry and jobs will be much the same as they might expect in a domestic situation, with one important difference: overseas, they will find themselves accepting much more responsibility. In other words, when an international banking institution hires a man for an

hiring a potential officer. When a man is hired in a sales capacity, his function will soon be at the executive or administrative level."

Mrs. Erickson explained that this is in part due to the fact that foreign nationals take over many of the functions in an overseas branch or business operation and the American is cast in a supervisory role. Another factor which tends to stress responsibility is that the American finds himself separated from the head office by many thousands of miles and it is he who must make the decisions. "He can't just pick up the phone and ask somebody else, 'What do I do now?'"

Fields of overseas employment range from banking, insurance, finance, through production to the marketing and distribution of goods, Mrs. Erickson said, with the larger number of AIFT graduates entering the marketing and distribution end of the business.

end, however, that there is a continuing need for men with backgrounds in accounting and technical or scientific education.

"I would say the most 'placeable' man in the field of foreign trade is the man with a major in chemistry, accounting, or engineering. I wish there were some way to tell these men of the fine opportunities for men with such training."

To help fulfill the need for accountants and comptrollers abroad, accounting is stressed in the business administration courses at the American Institute for Foreign Trade. "Obviously, we cannot make a practiced accountant of a man in two semesters," says Professor Paul Wilson, who handles

the accounting work. "But we can expose him to the field, teach him the operations of accountancy, and make him familiar with the concepts, procedures, and vocabulary. Then he will be in a position, with further experience, knowledgeably to interpret financial presentations."

In its business administration courses, the Institute emphasizes the concrete and practical, on the assumption that the young college graduate has had the theory.

"Core course" in this department is foreign trade. Here, the student learns the actual documentation and financing of foreign sales operations. In the second semester of his foreign trade course he writes all the correspondence and completes all of the paperwork in real transactions with a Latin American buyer. He prepares the actual documents and analyses and evaluates the action he takes in every situation. "In this way," says Professor Arthur W. Goodearl, former international banker and foreign trader, "he develops a real appreciation and working knowledge of the actual problems of foreign trade. The foreign trade notebooks which the men prepare become their 'Bibles' once they are in an export situation."

In addition to accounting and foreign trade, business courses include the problems of foreign marketing, salesmanship, advertising, international commercial law, and management.

In the advertising course, students are loaned into "agencies" and prepare a full-fledged campaign on a product to be marketed in a foreign country which they have selected. These campaigns are judged by leading advertising men in the Phoenix area on the basis of the "agency's" actual presentation.

This is another example of the practicality of classroom work at Thunderbird, as the school is more familiarly known.

In addition to their work in business administration, students take intensive language work and study the areas of the world in which they expect to be employed.

At the present time, more than 800 graduates are living and working in 72 different countries of the world and another 1,000 or more are undergoing domestic training with various companies, prior to their first overseas assignment.

Queen on Her Way to Title



Mona rides in carriage on her way to Bryant Campus during May Queen Parade, which was one of the highlighted features of the enthusiastic campaign activities. The parade began at Pitman Field and terminated in front of the Student Union where the candidates were greeted by a large crowd of cheering students.

Mona Dances with Lucky Partner



After the heavy campaigning for May Queen and after the high tension before the crowning at the dance on Saturday night, Mona relaxes while dancing with Jack Adler of Beta Sigma Chi fraternity.

Magazine Features Rhode Island

Rhode Island is featured in the May issue of Holiday magazine as a microcosm of a city-state saddled by the octopus of its capital city, Providence. "With barely enough room to swing a johnnycake griddle," says the article referring to its size, "it is a singular state in a nation of stately excesses."

Author Grace Amundson, the novelist and short story writer, devotes a 3,000-word article to a portrait of her home state in terms of its character and personality, its industry and tradition, its people and their life as "a society of individualists."

Rhode Islanders treasure their Georgian, Federal, and Greek Revival buildings, she says; "contemporary architects exist to build convention halls and supermarkets here."

Miss Amundson characterizes Providence as a city of arresting moods of a Henry James novel. She

examines local attitudes about Brown University; the art school ("which bears the social relationship of aborigine to missionary"); Providence clubs ("run for Yankees by Yankees"); Newport then and now ("we dance because we are unable to talk"); and the "word-dross and overblown" splendors of Providence ("they are in a magnificent tradition").

"The loyalties acquired from living in a small state flanked by the Puritan conscience and unblinkered by eccentricity," she says, "could never be called a feeling of patriotism for Rhode Island has remoteness and separateness at every turn of its coast. The involvement in isolation." She explains her own involvement by describing how, as a bride brought to her husband's ancestral home, Lippitt Hill, she grew to cherish the old house and the ways of the earlier Lippitts. "In my own fashion," she concludes, "I suspect I am a Rhode Island patriot."

Movie Schedule

- June 1....."Ride a Crooked Trail"
Color—(Audie Murphy, Gia Scala)
- June 8....."Raw Wind in Eden"
Color—(Esther Williams, Jeff Chandler)

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Submit your entries as soon as possible.

Judging will be announced at a later date.