

Alumni
Homecoming
Takes Place This
Weekend

The Archway

BRYANT COLLEGE
D. 1863

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"Johnny Dark"
To Be Shown
May 16
In Auditorium

Volume XV, No. 14

May 15, 1956

Miss Rita Izzi Crowned May Queen At B. I. B. Dance



MISS IZZI RECEIVING THE CROWN OF ROSES AND CARNATIONS.



Gaily Bedecked Auditorium Scene of B.I.B. Annual May Queen Dance.

Approximately 200 people witnessed the crowning of Chi Gamma Iota's May Queen candidate, Rita Izzi, at the annual May Queen dance, sponsored by Beta Iota Beta fraternity.

The traditional red and white, interwoven streamers, strung from the center of the auditorium to the sides, and a spinning spotlight added to the heady atmosphere of the traditional and much-anticipated event.

According to tradition, the candidates proceeded with their escorts down the impressive white carpet to the stage as the crowd breathlessly waited for the final results of the ballot to be announced. A tremendous round of applause greeted the news that the 1956 May Queen was—Miss Rita Izzi. The "royal robe" was then placed around the popular Miss Izzi's shoulders, and a crown of beautiful white roses and carnations was placed on her head, after which, John Callahan, president of Chi Gamma Iota, accepted the trophy. The Queen and her attendants, Miss Patricia Tuchy and Miss Jill McKraig, then

presided over the remainder of the dance.

For a reminder of the occasion, each candidate received a beautiful miniature cup from BIB.

Queen Rita wore a lovely, floor-length white strapless gown, fashioned with tiers of net and satin. She is president of Phi Upsilon sorority, a junior in the business teacher-training program, and hails from Warwick, Rhode Island. Incidentally, five of the last six queens have been members of Phi Upsilon. Miss Izzi is also an active member of the Greek Letter Council and Theta Tau. Miss Tuchy and Miss McKraig were sponsored by Sigma Lambda Pi and Phi Sigma Nu, respectively.



MISS IZZI AND JACK CALLAHAN, PARTNERS IN TRADITIONAL MAY QUEEN WALTZ.



MISS PATRICIA TUCHY AND HER PARTNER.

Numerous Jobs Await Graduating Seniors

The Employment Seminar program is now underway for all Bryant students who contemplate being graduated this coming August 3. At the first assembly, which was held in the cafeteria on May 23, Dean Gulski addressed the seniors and advised them on the art of "Selling Yourself" to prospective employers.

Mrs. Love, Placement Director, then gave an indoctrination on the specific activities that have been scheduled in regard to the placement of graduating students with some of our nation's leading corporations. Among the many things that Mrs. Love stressed as being of utmost importance were appearance, congeniality, and enthusiasm while being interviewed. Also during her talk, Mrs. Love mentioned various corporations that will be sending representatives here to the campus to interview those students who meet the standards set by their employers. Here is a list of some of the companies that will be represented at Bryant between now and July 13:

- Commercial Credit
- Dun & Bradstreet
- General Motors
- Shell Oil
- Peat, Marwick & Mitchell
- Sherman Williams
- Firestone Tire and Rubber
- Home Insurance Company
- General Electric
- Hartford National Bank and Trust Company
- General Dynamics

In addition to the companies mentioned above, several other firms have already been here to interview seniors and have expressed interest in some of the students. In one instance, just two weeks ago a representative from a government agency disclosed his interest in seven students out of ten that he interviewed.

Mrs. Love concluded her talk by telling the seniors that they will be sent cards showing them the time for their placement interviews. It was requested that all students fill out the cards and present them to the placement bureau even if the students already have a job or plan on entering the service. This will simplify matters should the need for placement arise at any time in the future. Also, all women who get married should send in their married names and change of address to keep the files up to date.

At the second assembly a talk concerning the fundamentals of the pre-interview was given by Professor McCabe, who was long connected with the field of Employment and is now teaching Personnel Management here at Bryant College. Professor McCabe explained to the group the importance of proper conduct while being interviewed. Also, he elaborated on the quality and quantity of information that is necessary in filling out an application form. There was a question and answer period at the end of the talk, and Mrs. Love, Dean Gulski, and Professor McCabe answered questions asked by members of the group.

The third assembly consisted of a talk given by Mrs. Love at which time interview problems were discussed. This coming week, Dr. Urwin Rountree, Director of Education at the Brown and Sharpe Manufacturing Company, will talk on the Importance of Testing. Dr. Rountree's lecture will conclude the Employment Seminar program for the semester.



MRS. LOVE CONDUCTING EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEW FOR BENEFIT OF RAY WHITE AND HARRY SIPERSTEIN.

Miss Keith, College Librarian, Points Out Valuable Sources of Business Information To Local Businessmen Over WPRO

Miss Dorothy Keith, our college librarian, described on "Bryant's View" last Thursday, sources where businessmen can find the information they need among two million volumes of business literature available for their special use in the city of Providence. She pointed out how accessible these business texts are and how to find out information quickly and easily. "All areas of business are serviced by the Providence business libraries, including the Henry L. Jacobs Library on the Bryant campus. The competitive silence, which was maintained in the past by industries and firms, is rapidly disappearing and this non-committal policy has opened great new avenues of information," explained Miss Keith, and then went on to emphasize how businessmen can find these facts which sometimes "spell the difference between success and mediocrity".

Bryant Secretarial Students Go On Tours During National Secretaries' Week

(See picture story on page 2)

During the week of April 23 to 29, Bryant secretarial students went on tours relating to the following specialties:

Administrative—Miss Marilyn Smith and Miss Beverly Vezina toured the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel on April 23. Miss Barbara Johnston, secretary to the General Manager, showed the girls the hotel from the basement to the very top floor. The girls found the tour interesting and informative. After the tour they were entertained by twelve other hotel secretaries at a luncheon in the Bachanté Room.

Legal—Eleven legal-secretarial students accompanied by Mrs. Alice McLaughlin visited the Attorney General's office in the State House on April 24. Miss Olive Higgins, who conducted the tour, introduced them to Attorney General Powers.

Accounting—On April 26, twelve accounting-secretarial majors and Mr. Earl Messer of the faculty toured the State House. Mr. Joseph Cummings, State Controller, and Miss Carmella Pecoraro conducted the tour. The tour included the State Legislature, the Governor's reception room, and the Controller's office. Miss Pecoraro explained the organization of our state government and demonstrated many of the IBM machines in the office.

Medical—On April 27, six medical-secretarial students accompanied by Miss Diana Gallant spent an interesting and educational afternoon at the Rhode Island Hospital. The students were shown all the features of modern hospitalization on a tour through the various secretarial departments, the kitchen, and the hospital rooms. The guides, Mrs. Hazel Burkhardt and Miss Avis

Bearse, explained the use of all the facilities available to make the patient's stay at the hospital as pleasant as possible. The students were treated to refreshments in the "Snack Shop" after the tour.

Bryant Graduate Appointed Controller

William H. Perks '32, of 1160 Pleasant Street, Worcester, was appointed Controller and a Director of the Norton Abrasive Company in Worcester.

Born in Worcester, Mr. Perks is a graduate of Commerce High School. He took the Advanced Management Course at the Harvard Business School in 1952. After World War II, in which he served as a Civilian Administrative Officer with the Air Force, he joined the Controller's staff at Norton and became Assistant Controller in 1948.

Mr. Perks is Vice-President of the Controllers' Institute of America, a member of the Institute's national committee on accounting education, the National Association of Cost Accountants, the Research Committee of the Controllorship Foundation, and Past President of the Norton Club.

Traditional Greek Letter Initiation Activities to Include 'Constructive Hazing'

By MANNY ALLEN

Last Friday afternoon in the gymnasium, the fraternities and sororities of Bryant College removed the "Welcome Mat" from its storage place, and placed it in full view for all students interested in becoming a member of the 15 fraternal organizations represented on campus.

Throughout the year, institutions fostering fraternal organizations have been advising those represented on their campus to make a complete review of their pledge procedure, and to include the words "constructive hazing" in their initiatory program for pledges. This advice was made with the view toward the reduction of the moral and physical hazards involved during the so-called "Hell Week".

Realizing the merits of immediate action, the Greek Letter Council—representing approximately one-half the entire student body—carefully reviewed its pledge policies, and changes were made to conform with those made in similar institutions throughout the country.

Effective with the mid-semester pledge season, pledges will not be required to: (1) wear clothing, costumes, etc., which are not within the boundary of good grooming, (2) participate in any fun provoking productions staged in the cafeteria during lunch hours. To preclude a re-occurrence of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology tragedy, all pledge "rides" will be limited to within a radius of 65 miles of the campus.

The week of June 5th has been

designated as "Help Week", and will bring to a close the pledge period. In keeping with the theme of Help Week, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of that week will be utilized by the respective fraternities and sororities for their individual initiation plans, and Thursday and Friday the pledges, collectively, will lend assistance to the Volunteer agencies—i.e., Children's Home, Home for the Aged, Big Brothers, etc.—throughout the community.

Each Greek Letter Council member, cognizant of his responsibility to his organization, his members and potential members, his community, and his school, will clarify in detail their pledge program at the invitational "Smokers" scheduled throughout the month.

New Bedford Alumni Group Formed

At a recent meeting in New Bedford, Bryant Alumni completed plans for their organization. Officers elected were President, Charles D. Phelan '29; Vice President, Joanne P. Burke '48; Secretary, Vivianne E. Langlois '55; Treasurer, Mrs. Gladys J. Gaj '52. Robert G. Drew-Bear, Alumni Secretary, represented the College.

Picture Story of Secretarial-Student Tours During NSA Week



Beverly Vezina and Marilyn Smith watch the chef cream spinach during their tour of the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel.



Miss Pecoraro explains use of IBM Machines to Secretarial-Accounting Students on tour of State House. l. to r., Carol Sorenson, Winifred Kelly, Dot Cole, Sonja Jacobson, Miss Pecoraro, Janet Weible, Georgiana Brigido, Mr. Cummings, and Mr. Messer.



Medical-Secretarial Students inspect front of new Rhode Island Hospital building.



Miss Johnston explains the registration procedure at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel to Miss Vezina and Miss Smith.

Think You're Working too Hard?

(ACP)

There aren't as many people actually working as you may have thought. At least, not according to this survey included in the Iowa State Daily:

"The population of the country is 180 million, but there are 62 million over 60 years of age, leaving 98 million to do the work. People under 21 total 64 million which leaves 44 million to do the work.

Then there are 21 million who are employed by the Government and that leaves 23 million to do the work. Ten million are in the armed forces, leaving 13 million to do the work. Deduct 12,800,000, the number in state and city offices, and that leaves 200 thousand to do the work. There are 126 thousand in hospitals, insane asylums and so forth and that leaves 74 thousand people to do the work.

But 62 thousand of those are bums or others who will not work so that leaves 12 thousand to do the work.

Now it may interest you to know that there are 11,998 people in jail, so that leaves just two people to do all the work. And that is you and me, brother, and I'm getting tired doing everything by myself.

SO LET'S GET ON WITH IT!

Dr. Sundaram Addresses Teacher-Training Students

On April 30, in the Barn Studio, Dr. M. S. Sundaram, head of the educational department of the Indian Embassy, spoke to Bryant's teacher-training students about the training of business teachers in India. During his talk, he also commented on some of the Indian educational problems.

Dr. Sundaram admitted that reports of unrest among the Indian intellectuals are true to a certain extent, but he denied that the unrest is at a dangerous point. However, he felt that much of the situation is due to India's shift from a colonial to an independent status. At the present time the Indian government is placing liberal-arts graduates in village projects, where their purpose is to raise the standard of living in the village.

Under the British, education was limited; There was an over abundance of liberal-arts graduates, and a smaller number of people trained for civil service jobs; but not enough people trained in medicine, technology, public health, or science.

Dr. Sundaram said that India is now facing two major problems: first, there are about 200,000 liberal-

arts graduates for whom there is no employment; and second, a very large number of doctors, engineers, and technicians are needed. To meet this need Dr. Sundaram said that medical schools are being expanded and technical institutes are being established.

The Spoken Word

(ACP)

Having trouble with English? Consider the plight of this fellow as reported in the LSU Daily Reveille: (The story comes originally from the Daily Texan)

A student at the University of Texas named Penn Barnett had a rather shaking experience the other day. Barnett answered the phone one morning and the voice at the other end asked: "May I speak to Penn Barnett?"

"It's me," Barnett mumbled. "It's I," corrected the voice.

Xavier University Inaugurates New Two-Year College Course

The inauguration of a new two-year college course at Xavier University was announced here recently by Rev. Gilbert F. Stein, S.J., Dean of the College of Liberal Arts. The new program which will start next September is designated to fill two needs:

First, the new program will fill the needs of those students who, for various reasons, plan to spend only two years in college and have no intention of becoming candidates for degrees. Second, the new program will offer opportunities for special assistance to those students who, because of deficient background, could normally be accepted only on a probationary basis.

Whether or not applicants are admitted to degree programs or to the new two-year course will be determined on the basis of their high-school records and on qualification tests which will be administered to all incoming students. Students who previously have been accepted on a probationary basis will be accepted in the new program which will have the same liberal arts courses that are offered degree students, except that extra instructional hours will be devoted to basic subjects like English and mathematics.

After a student completes any semester with a B average, he can advance to a degree program. Upon successful completion of the two-year course, a student will receive a terminal certificate or may be advanced to a degree program if he can meet standards established by the administration.

"Me, he, she, what's the difference?" Barnett retorted.

Silence. Then the voice came over the wire again.

"Barnett, this is your English instructor, I phoned to remind you of the makeup quiz this week."

Fr. Stein said that the new program will contain "regular liberal arts courses with the same norms that prevail in the rest of the University. Anyone who is definitely not of college caliber will not be accepted in the two-year program."

College credits are given for the courses taken in the two-year program; however, the number of actual class hours will exceed the number of credit hours granted. A student might attend 18 class hours, but receive only 12 credit hours.

Letter From Alumnus in Egypt

Dear Mr. Drew-Bear:

I would appreciate having you change my address from Houston to c/o Egyptian-American Oil Company, Box 50, Cairo, Egypt.

June 1, 1954, I was appointed controller of the above organization, which is a 100% owned subsidiary of Continental Oil Company.

We have a concession of ninety thousand square miles in the Western Desert of Egypt. This is a jointly operated concession owned by Continental Oil Company, Ohio Oil Company, Cities Service Refining Company and Richfield Oil Company.

As you well know, much of the area covered by the concession was fought over during the last war and is littered with old tanks, mines, shells, etc.

Any news available from the school is always welcome.

S. W. LEONARD, '41



JENNIE TSOI FROM HONG KONG

Thanks for Letting Us Know Your Thoughts

The Editors of the ARCHWAY would like to thank those of you who have been using the ARCHWAY suggestion boxes. Your suggestions, all of them of merit, have been carefully considered and where possible, will be used. You are asked, however, to remember the ARCHWAY's policy of printing only information that cannot possibly be misconstrued—to the injury or discomfort of another. The lack of derogatory comment and abundance of sincere, constructive suggestions were indeed refreshing, and a sign that you are all certainly interested in the welfare of your school and paper.

—Ed.

Extraordinary Bryant Student

On Tuesday, April 17, Jennie Tsoi was a guest on the television program, The Woman's Page, on Channel 12. Jennie wore one of her Chinese dresses and talked about her parents, her education, and the fact that she has a license to operate an airplane.

Jennie was born in Hong Kong, China. Her father now manages an embroidery business, which was established by her grandfather. The business has many branches all over the world.

Jennie first decided to come to Bryant when she read about it in a national magazine. After she finishes at Bryant, she will work with her father.

Jennie is also one of the few women to have an international pilot's license. Jennie's uncle has an airplane so he taught her how to fly.

Jennie is a member of Alpha Phi Kappa Sorority, and she likes Bryant and America very much.

TO FOURTH SEMESTER A&F-2 STUDENTS:

On behalf of my family and myself I wish to express my gratitude for your expression of sympathy in our time of sorrow. The flowers were beautiful.

JACK NORRIS

Editorial

The End of an Era

We are witnessing a change in world opinion that is at once both fresh and welcome.

Since the 15th century, world powers have set about carving out for themselves colonial empires through the enslavement and systematic plunder of the peoples of their colonized realms.

The unrestrained exploitation of colonies has been a part of history for many centuries, but—at long last—the subjugated peoples of colonial Asia and Africa are emerging from their long stupor at the hands of alien masters.

The historic break with colonial oppression that began with our own country's Revolution in the 18th century has grown in force down to the present day. Even as the American people voiced their opposition to colonial subjugation in 1776, so today are the colonial peoples in other parts of the world voicing their own desire for liberty and freedom. Even as our own ancestors fought to establish the principle that no nation has the right to subjugate another by force and exploitation, so now do the peoples of Asia and Africa fight for the all-important rights of "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

It is inconsistent with the times that certain parts of the world, notably in Africa and Asia, are still burdened beneath the yoke of colonial imperialism. We citizens of a democracy cannot but feel resentment of the fact that in the 20th century some human beings are still chained to colonialistic servitude of the same harsh and oppressive type that enslaved our own country 180 years ago.

It is all the more difficult to comprehend when we observe that nations that are our close allies, and who themselves profess to be "democratic" countries, are at the same time the most guilty users of the colonialistic system and its most ardent supporters.

We all hear the phrase "the underdeveloped portions of the world." We are familiar with the fact that some quarters of the globe are notorious for their illiteracy and low standard of living. We must realize, therefore, that it is the savage exploitation of the colonial people by foreign masters that has accomplished these facts. It was through the looting of natural resources and the subjugation of enlightenment that imperialistic nations made the so-called "backward" countries the underdeveloped, poverty-stricken and illiteracy-ridden places they are today.

In light of this, it is easy to understand the nature of the national-liberation movement in the countries of colonial domination. The peoples of those countries want no more to be the slaves of foreign oppressors than we did in 1776. Realizing that they are fast losing their treasured colonial possessions, the imperialistic countries are resorting to the most extreme measures. On the one hand, they give false promises of national independence to the peoples of their colonies. But on the other hand powerful armies are sent to suppress the movement for freedom. The colonial powers are the same perfidious group they were when America gained its own freedom from colonial domination.

The outcome of all this is clear. The enslaved peoples of colonial countries will ultimately force out their foreign rulers—as we did 180 years ago. The end of the colonialistic era is at hand. It is the duty of America and of all countries that have already won independence and freedom to support the independence movements now under way.

The "Spirit of '76" is still alive. The same forces within men's souls that caused Americans in the 18th century to fight for certain principles of freedom and liberty are again burning brightly in the hearts of the colonial peoples of the world.

Let us support the cause of freedom wherever it is born. By our own Revolution we firmly established the policy of the American country and people toward colonial imperialism. Now, when the oppressed peoples of Asia and Africa look to us for support, we must be ready to lend it. If America does not support the peoples of the colonies, newly awakened to the cause of liberty, then other world powers will. If for nothing else, we have our own interest at stake in supporting the national independence movements now underway. But, let us not act on that basis alone.

Let us unite with the freedom-loving peoples of the world in support of the cause of democracy, freedom and human rights.

G. V. C.

The Archway

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To The Archway

The Administration of the College should be commended for its choice of a cafeteria staff. It has chosen a most competent organization to meet the demands of the student body for good food.

I have been using the facilities of the college cafeteria for four years, and there is only one complaint that I am able to make. My complaint is that the food is so delicious I have difficulty restraining myself. At times I am completely unable to overcome temptation, and I find myself exceeding my weekly budget by purchasing such tasty pastries as doughnuts, brownies, and cinnamon twists. My greatest temptation occurs in the morning before an eight o'clock class, when breakfast at home is practically impossible. At that time I surrender willingly to the aroma of hot coffee and freshly-made doughnuts.

Many discuss adversely the condition of food outside their own homes. Even I admit this fault, because I believe there is nothing and never will be anything to compare with home cooking. But let me say this for the College cafeteria food: It may not be "just like mother makes," but it is a good substitute when Mother's cooking is not handy.

I think the Archway should speak for the student body of Bryant in thanking the Administration for making such a fine choice of employees. The Archway should also say "Thank you" to the cafeteria employees in appreciation of their good work and their smiling greetings to the students and teachers who approach the counter with a tray of delicious morsels for breakfast or lunch.

Sincerely,
CAROLE FERRARI

The Humor Column

A LITTLE DATED, BUT STILL FUNNY

LOS ANGELES, CAL.—(ACP)—A couple of pieces from Fred Burgh's column in the Daily Trojan:

"This joke is far from new, but is still one of our favorites. Seems there was a man and a dog that came into a movie theater and sat down. All during the picture, the dog would bark ecstatically at all the funny scenes and whimper and even cry at those that were sad. Finally, a lady sitting behind the clever canine could restrain her curiosity no longer.

"This is the most amazing thing I've ever seen," said the woman and asked the man if he could explain the phenomenon.

"Beats me," said the man. "He didn't like the book at all."

And this one about cars:

"Those Fords with the 'Made in Texas' by Texans' labels have a rival at last. Saw a Volkswagen the other day with a window sticker reading 'Made in der Black Forest by Elfs.'"

BRIDEY MURPHY: COLLEGE STYLE

UNIVERSITY, ALA.—(ACP)—The craze for Bridey Murphy jokes has hit the college campuses, too. The following quips were selected from Weldon Payne's column in the University of Alabama Crimson White. They are passed along without comment:

"They say Morey Bernstein (the author) greets his friends with 'How were you?' and they reply 'Search me.'"

"The latest developments on the reincarnation theory came from a professor the other day. Commenting on whether horses have souls or not, he said, 'Sure they have. Why the last time I was hypnotized, I won the Kentucky Derby.'"

"And recently a Bridey Murphy fan, distressed over the pressures of the day exclaimed: 'Oh, that's what I get for coming back.'"

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The V.A. Corner

By Robert Sugarman

G. I. EXPENDITURES—PROVIDENCE REGION

Veterans Administration distributed \$24,693,512 in cash and services to veterans and their families in the Providence Regional area, consisting of the State of Rhode Island and southeastern Massachusetts, during the fiscal year 1955.

VA's Annual Report for 1955, now on sale at the Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C., lists a wide variety of cash benefits and services distributed under law to veterans and their families.

Compensation for service-connected disabilities and pension for total and permanent non-service-connected disabilities were paid to 17,154 living veterans in the amount of \$11,271,657.

Death compensation and pensions were paid to the dependents of 4,377 deceased veterans in the amount of \$3,482,225.

Certain GI insurance and indemnity payments totaling \$1,954,174 were made to veterans or their beneficiaries for the year.

An average of 134 disabled veterans of World War II and of the Korean conflict were trained during the year under the vocational rehabilitation act to overcome the handicaps of their disabilities. They received a total of \$272,476 in subsistence, tuition, supplies and equipment.

Under the Korean GI Bill, an average of 1,794 veterans trained during the year and they received \$3,017,071 in education and training allowances.

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TO THE TASTE...



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**"Time Out For Ginger" Cast — In An Interlude.
"Time Out For Ginger"
Enthusiastically Received**

By AL HILLIS

Surprises and the "old knock" was the one-two punch that made a success out of Masquers' presentation of "Time Out For Ginger" in the Bryant Auditorium on Friday, April 27. First, let's take a look at the surprises we were treated to. As we saw it, there were two very pleasant surprises. They were in the person of two newcomers to the Bryant stage, namely Dunlap H. Slater and Tom Gilleran.

Mr. Slater portrayed the part of a quiet spoken, brilliant high school student who upset Ginger with his indifferent romantic inclination toward her, and who angered Ginger's papa with his down-right cockiness. He carried an inward humor that was evident if you looked close enough.

You didn't have to look past the nose on your face, however, to see the side-splitting humor in the high school "hep-cat" athlete portrayed by Mr. Gilleran. When he made his entrance, he hit the stage like a bull with his rendition of the current hit "Molly-Oh." There is plenty of good entertainment yet to be seen from both of these newcomers in future Masquers' performances.

As for the play itself, it got off to a fairly weak start; but after the opening curtain jitters had left the performers, things really moved. Papa Howard (played by Kenny Adler) had made a speech in the local high school to the effect that girls should not take part in physical education because it spoiled their femininity. As it stood, the girls thought that was just fine because they didn't want to take gym anyway. The thing that blew the top off of that philosophy was Ginger's announcement that she was going to try out for the high school football team.

This bold announcement by Ginger started a rash of visitors coming to Papa Howard in an attempt to persuade Ginger to give up this fantastic idea. The visitors ranged from boyfriends to Papa's boss, from the bank president to the principal of the high school. Papa used all their arguments to discourage Ginger, but to no avail. She was determined to make the team, and no one was going to stop her.

Well, make the team she did — the scrub team. Naturally, Ginger was very upset at not having made the first string because she proved that she was better than the first-string half-back when she beat him by at least 10 yards in a foot race. Nevertheless, she was put into the last three minutes of the first game of the season and scored the "Winning" touchdown that put her team ahead 6 to 0. As a result of this performance, Ginger, and the Howard family were made famous over night. Life magazine did a full-page spread of Ginger and Papa, while Yale named Ginger as the "First Lady of the Gridiron." While all this was occurring, Ginger was depressed because no one accepted her as a girl anymore and her Papa was popping his buttons over the accomplishments of his "son."

The third act closed the play with Ginger being accepted by all concerned as a girl, including Papa. There was the inevitable happy ending of a reconciliation with her boy-

friend to bring the final curtain down on a cheerful note. All in all, it was an excellent production for the Masquers, and an entertaining comedy for those in attendance.

The aforementioned "old knock" was presented by the senior members of the Masquers who made their last appearance in this play. They were Doreen McClure, Kenneth Adler, Beverly McClure, Martha Petrarca, Jim Handy, and Bob Reynolds, who returned from a semester of practice teaching. Others in the play included Margaret Giroux, Nancy Hakanson, Tom Gilleran, and Dunlap H. Slater. Scenery and sets were handled by Don Esmay and Walter Fitzgerald.

Concerning "Scoops"

"To scoop, or not to scoop—that is the question. Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer The slings and arrows of outrageous fanks, Or to take scoops against a sea of questions, And by shrewd use of them—to pass—to sleep."

Adapted from Will Shakespeare's "Hamlet"

Ah, this is the momentous decision with which many a student is faced. When he takes the nobler course by not scooping a test, he handicaps himself in relation to his less scrupulous classmates who avail themselves of scoops. If he has faithfully studied all the assigned material in preparation for a test, his mind will brim with facts and figures to be incorporated into answers to the test. He will be fortunate, indeed, if he recognizes the trick questions with which instructors often trap the unwary student.

His classmate who has freshly primed himself from the scoop begins his test with an uncluttered mind. His knowledge is concise and pinpointed for answering specific questions. His only fear is that his instructor might treacherously give a test not conforming to the scoop. If the scooper's luck is good, he will know the correct answers to at least 75% of the test. He gives a sigh of relief because his mark on the test will not pull his average below that magic number 75. Of course the scooper runs the serious risk of finding the test completely different from his scoop sheet. His grade for the test will then probably be so low that he will be under an even stronger compulsion to scoop the next test successfully.

For the benefit of those who have not been introduced to scoops, some definitions are appropriate at this point. Scoops are unofficial previews of tests. Scooping is the act of getting the scoop. A scooper is one who scoops. Scoops may be obtained in devious ways. Two of the most popular are (1) through a person from another section that has already had the test and (2) by reference to the so-called scoop files of various organizations and individuals who have collected tests and answers of previous semesters.

Some scooping will always be inevitable in colleges, and some courses and instructors will always be more susceptible to scooping than others. Many instructors feel that a student who knows all the answers to questions on tests given in the past is entitled to a good grade. However any system can be abused, and the scoop system is no exception to the rule.

By giving different tests to different sections and varying the questions sufficiently from semester to semester, instructors can do much to prevent the serious abuses of scooping.

When a student resorts to scooping in order to obtain good marks, he is cheating himself not only scholastically but morally. He is also cheating his classmate who is having difficulty getting good grades without the use of scoops and whose grades are lower than they should be because they compare unfavorably with those of the scooper.

When a person pursuing a morally correct course is penalized thereby, it is urgent that the conditions conducive to such a situation be corrected.

J. H. R.



**The "Right" of Spring —
From a Lotus Eater's Viewpoint**

First, Spring has as much of a right to bring out the pessimistic side of things as the brighter. Consider the much anticipated and heralded first robin, who arrives from the relatively smog-free, unpolluted vistas of the South to stifle in the 50-50 atmosphere of air and ersatz in the East—not to mention the abominable New England propriety, wherein every bird must be careful where he perches.

Again, I suppose Spring has the right to instill a vast and unsurfeited longing within the bosoms of the relatively young, but not too young, to the benefit of the entrepreneurs of the couch and the birds and the bees only.

Coeds lay dark and devious plans during the long Winter hours for their Spring offensives, and woe to the male, who having succumbed to the merciless lassitude, becomes putty in the hands of — Woe to the female who lets Spring blind her to the deficiencies of the lout she desires and, under the sensual sedation of Spring, puts physical attraction ahead of the sounder values.

You doubters and scoffers!—as the gentle, ice-cold drops of rain caress your fevered, sinus-racked foreheads, and as you slosh happily along through purifying puddles of that which later on brings hayfever, remember that Spring is but an interlude, a temporary sort of pleasant insanity, the bottle of fine champagne before the Summer "roast".

Yours for fond remembrances of Winter, when Spring had not "rights", and one could merely sit and dream in front of the Winter hearth—distinctly advantageous to lotus eaters and other placid, introspective types.

H. F. B.

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