

The Archway

Published By the Undergraduate Body of
Bryant College, Providence, R. I.

VOL. 5, NO. 1

JANUARY 12, 1949

ARCHWAY FREE TO STUDENTS AS RESULT OF CONFERENCE

Miss Johns, of New England Christian Ass'n. Speaks Here

The second meeting of the Bryant Christian Association was held on January 6. Miss R. Elizabeth Johns, secretary of the Student Christian Movement in New England, addressed the club, speaking of the necessity for relating Christian ideals to present-day problems.

The Bryant Christian Association was organized for many purposes: to build democratic campus customs, to develop capacities of all members, to understand better the United Nations, to increase understanding among the peoples of the world through cooperation with students of other lands, and to assist students of stricken countries through the World Student Service Fund.

The Rev. C. C. Coffin, pastor of the Hope Street Congregational Church, greeted the Association, and Miss Margaret Guthrie, president of the Pembroke Christian Association, brought greetings from Pembroke and invited the B. C. A. to share projects contemplated for the spring.

Richard Winchenbach was elected chairman of an executive committee which includes a representative from each dormitory, three members-at-large of the Bryant Christian Association, and faculty advisers, Dean Elmer C. Wilbur and Miss Lela H. Glidden.

Glee Club to Air Program Over WFCI

The Bryant Men's and Women's Glee Club will be heard over Station WFCI, in Pawtucket, on January 29th at 7 P. M.

The half hour program will be under the direction of Mr. Ralph S. Handy.

Visual Aids Add New Equipment

A new 16 m.m. sound projector has been purchased and will be kept in South Hall for use by students in that building. A projection room is on the third floor in South Hall. Plan are being made to darken another room for visual programs.

The college has obtained a new reflector scope. The model just received is the largest type now being made, and may be used for many different purposes. An entire page of newspaper may be inserted. In addition to the above, the college has a 16 m.m. sound projector, wire recorder, 35 m.m. slide equipment, and a 35 m.m. strip film projector.

PSN Pledge Hop At Wayland Manor

Phi Sigma Nu Fraternity has announced that its Pledge Formal will be held on February 2, at the Wayland Manor Inn. The chairman for the dance committee is Bob Raffaaf.

At the dance the new advisor, Mr. Monti, will be initiated by Mr. Vinal, the present advisor.

Class Officers Accepted at Meeting

At the last meeting of the Student Council, held on Monday in Room 1E, it was voted to accept the class presidents en masse to council membership.

Other motions carried were a pledge of support of the varsity basketball team. A recommendation that empty classroom space be utilized and that provision be made for the cleaning of desks.

BAI President Masci Proposes Reforms

Richard J. Masci, president of the first semester, Business Administration, presented a list of proposals, wanted by members of the first semester, at the meeting of the Student Activity Council on January 10. Among Masci's proposals were a request to have more folding chairs in the school cafeteria at lunch time, a request to have a list of the periods during which various class rooms are available for study posted on the college bulletin boards, and a request to have more school basketball games played at home during the week in order to increase student attendance.

Masci was among the group of class officers elected last month to represent students at meetings of the Student Activity Council. Masci announced that the next meeting of the first semester classes will be held January 24. He stated that any student in the first semester may attend and present his problems or anything pertaining to school activities to the organization.

Laughter Maintained Throughout Play

On December 15, the Masquers Bryant's dramatic group, under the direction of Mrs. Ethel C. Bridgham presented its first play of the year. The play, a comedy in three acts, was held in the Bryant Auditorium before an audience of some 300 odd patrons.

"Girl Shy," the story of a young college student, Thomas Connelly, who rebels against the every whim of a dominating father, played by Robert Belanger, who wishes his son to marry into position with a girl who repulses rather than impulses, but alas and alack, love triumphs over all in the person of Barbara Sanford.

The play was well directed and acted by all concerned. Thomas Connelly, Bernard Jacobs, Eileen Arbour, Robert Belanger, Francis Nolan, III, Joan Linley, Mildred Hardin, Alvin Herman, played their parts like real troupers. Special orchards from this department go to Marylee Kois, Glorya Tezekjian, Marlyn Newman, and Stanley Sockol, who were outstanding in their character parts.

The Bryant orchestra, led by President Comilli, gave forth with enjoyable music for one half-hour before curtain time.

Mrs. Bridgham was presented with a bouquet at the close of the play by Thomas Blanchard, production manager.

We would like to issue our congratulations to all those who have made this play possible, and we hope that it will not be in the too distant future before this group again will present another production.

January 6, 1949
Mr. William Connor, Editor
"The Archway"

Dear Mr. Connor:

I take this opportunity to congratulate you and the members of your staff on the outstanding work you have been doing with "The Archway" since September. The paper has improved, in my opinion, one hundred per cent, so much so that the members of the Executive Staff have felt that it would be of service to you and to your associates if plans could be worked out whereby "The Archway" would be given free to the members of the student body and the expense of the publication be taken over by the College.

I am very happy to be able to tell you that these arrangements are now completed, and beginning with the issue of January the twelfth the paper can be distributed to the members of the student body at no charge.

Cordially,

(signed) E. GARDNER JACOBS,

EGJ:S

Vice President

Sigma Lambda Pi To Hold 10th 'Snow Ball' Student Activity Fee To Cover Cost

The tenth annual Sno' Ball Dance sponsored by Sigma Lambda Pi Fraternity will be held on Saturday, January 15, in the Bryant Auditorium.

Feature of the annual affair is the crowning of the "Sno' Queen". Miss Elsie Twitchell, last year's queen, will crown the winner. A prize of twenty-five dollars will be awarded to the fraternity sponsoring the winning candidate. The queen of this year's Sno Ball will receive a cup from Sigma Lambda Pi. Entered are:

Beta Sigma Chi, Jean Thurston; Phi Sigma Nu, Barbara Callahan; Tau Epsilon, Virginia Healy; Beta Iota Beta, Jeanne Doyle.

Committees for the dance and ad. book include—Stan Budnick, Everett Sugarman, Eddy Patashnick, Terry Tunick, Bunny Brownstein, Joe Zexter, Cliff Cohen, Wes Goldstein and Arnie Goodman.

BA Society To Meet on January 13

The second dinner-meeting of the Business Administration Society will be held January 13 at 6:30 P. M. in the Hotel Dreyfus dining room.

The speaker for the evening will be Mr. Charles E. Fogg, Comptroller of Nickolson File Company. Mr. Fogg's subject for the evening will be "Industrial Relations". Following his lecture, Mr. Fogg will conduct a question and answer period at which he will answer questions directed to him from the audience.

Wives should pay more attention to the frying pan and less to their own.

Beginning with this issue, the ARCHWAY will be distributed free to students, faculty, and administration officials. Free distribution was the result of a conference staff members of the ARCHWAY held with Vice-president E. Gardner Jacobs and Mrs. Lois T. Atwood, Public Relations director, last Thursday, January 6.

Since the first publication of the ARCHWAY in February, 1946, the ARCHWAY has sold for five cents. Overhead cost of publishing the paper (which includes buying of paper, printing, photography and photo engraving) that exceeds advertising income will be paid out of the Student Activity fee, Mr. Jacobs announced at the conference. Previous to this, the ARCHWAY had been self-sufficient, depending mainly on its advertisers. The Advertising Department has tripled its accounts since the first issue. William Connor, Editor-in-Chief, asserted the change will not affect the policy of the paper. The paper will continue to be published by the student body. The only changes from the outcome of the conference are the financial administration of the paper by the college, and free distribution.

The ARCHWAY, since the first
(Continued on Page 4)

NOTICE

Candidates for the varsity track and field team are requested to attend an organization meeting in 1E, South Hall, at 3:15 today.

Embrace Draws Laughter at "Girl Shy"



—Meyer Pix

While the principals embrace, supporting actors are convulsed at one of the many hilarious moments during Masquers performance.

The Archway

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"Would'ja Like to Swing On A Star.....?"

"Civic-minded" souls around the campus will be pleased to note that the college will sponsor a track team this spring. Those of us who feel that the banners of dear old Bryant should be displayed around New England's inter-collegiate sports arenas realize that this step ranks with the receipt of a million-dollar endowment or the donation of a duplicate of the Smithsonian Institute in recording the progress and development of a progressive institution.

Taking its place alongside basketball, track competition has many advantages for administration and student body. An opportunity to obtain the necessary physical exercise and an instrument of promoting a higher degree of school spirit is provided for the entire student body, while the individual competitors obtain their own rewards.

The generous attitude of the administration in providing this outlet for sports-minded students is not something new on this campus. In other phases of extra-curricular activity the school has more than met the challenge half-way.

However often we voice our thanks, our appreciation is best expressed by the genuine interest evinced by the entire student body and an active response to the call for candidates.

Again the future of a progressive bit of policy lies in the hands of the student body. Is it content to accept mediocrity? Will it ignore this simple challenge?

A GOOD SIGN

The vote by the House of the new 81st Congress to give Speaker of the House, Sam Rayburn, D-Texas, authority to force the rules committee at his discretion to permit legislation to the floor is sound and will promote more efficient legislative bills.

The new procedure provides that any time a legislative committee approves a bill and the rules committee does not clear it for a House vote within 21 days, the chairman of the legislative committee can force action. The chairman does this by making and getting carried, on the second or fourth Monday of any month, a motion to bring a blocked bill before the House. The Speaker of the House is required to recognize the Chairman for the purpose.

In the past, major pieces of legislation were bottlenecked by the rules committee. Indeed, the effect of the reform will circumvent a coalition of arrogance member, who have since the changing of the rules of the House in March, 1910, prevented many important proposed legislative measures from coming to the floor for a vote.

All this may sound like efforts to deceive members of the rule committees unless brought before the House for debate and vote. There is an exceedingly great need for valuable legislation which is beneficial and efficient. Now that the methods of the rules committees have been reformed, many major bills will be passed that will be passed that will benefit the American policy of democracy.

ATTEND ALL HOME GAMES!

SUPPORT OUR

VARSITY BASKETBALL

TEAM!

Employment Opportunities In Retailing

By MR. MYRICK

Retailing provides jobs for more people in this country than any other industry, except manufacturing and farming. It is large and diversified enough to provide opportunities for almost every kind of ability, training, ambition, need, and desire. Retailing offers a fairly stable field of employment, even though the industry is a dynamic one, with its "growing industries" as well as its declining types of stores. U. S. Dept. of Commerce figures for the last 10-20 years will quickly point out those with declining figures.

Another aspect of retailing, for the graduate seeking an opportunity, is that it is highly decentralized, with every hamlet as well as every metropolis having retail stores. Then, too, the type of job available is not limited to the usually-thought-of field of selling. About half the seven million employed in retail stores do not meet the customer on the selling floor. Retail stores sell every conceivable kind of merchandise, providing opportunities to suit most any particular interest or background of knowledge, experience, or ability. These opportunities, as is not the case in many fields, are open equally to women and men.

Skilled or unskilled, ambitious or security-seeking, full or part-time, trained or untrained, all find the kind of opening they want. This is a particularly good field for the college graduate with no business experience for promotion in retailing depends not upon knowledge, experience or education, but on initiative, ability to take criticism, tact and courtesy, ability to work in a group for the group's success, and thoroughness in following things through to their conclusion.

As far as wages and salaries go, taking the field as a whole, there is a relatively low wage level, partly because of the security of stable employment and partly because of the availability of help for the many non-skilled or non-education-requiring jobs. But it is impossible to draw too definite a conclusion for selling jobs may range from the low figure paid in grocery stores to \$75 or better paid to speciality sales people in men's suits or sporting goods. The top salaries are as great as those in the other industries because they are usually tied into sales and profit figures on a percentage basis.

Beginning salaries are not as high as can be secured in other types of employment, and there is usually a longer waiting period before raises bring wages into the "comfortable" field. This is probably true because a beginner must spend much time knowing the policies and personnel before he can be trusted even to try his luck at putting policies into practice. The big salaries, and therefore the best promotional channel to follow, are in merchandising (buying and publicity). The usual route is from sales or stock to head of stock, merchandise clerical, assistant buyer, buyer, divisional merchandise manager, general merchandise manager.

There are opportunities in publicity (copy writers, display men, window trimmers up to advertising head and publicity director). In the operating or service division there are many blind alley jobs requiring skilled craftsmen as well as many supervisory jobs where the college graduate-store trainee may find his niche, receiving, marking, delivery, special services, cashiering, adjustments, purchasing, systems research, and employee services.



By BOBBIE KAHAN

"What?" you ask. "Just what is our youth gaining from a college education? Just what are they getting to show for this 'higher learning'?" Worry no more, worried parents, but listen to this!

It's amazing! Stupendous! Incredible! It's true!! They've done it at last—after days and months and years of hard and patient labor.—

The Bronx Project has finally split the Infinitive!!!

This new American "hush-hush" effort has been revealed by the American Scientist, organ of the scientific fraternity, Sigma Psi, from which we quote.

"One of the most closely-guarded secrets of the era can now be told, how an anonymous group of grammarians, working in secrecy in a remote section of the country, have succeeded in splitting the infinitive.

"The so-called 'Bronx Project' got under way in 1943, with the installation of a huge infinitron especially constructed for the job by Cal. Tech. philologists. Though the exact details are still withheld for reasons of security, it is possible to describe the general process.

"From a stockpile of fissionable gerunds, encased in leaden clinches to prevent radioactivity, a suitable subject is withdrawn and placed in the infinitron together with a small amount of syntax. All this material must be handled with great care as the slightest slip may lead to a painful solecism. Once inside the apparatus, the gerund is

whirled about at a great speed, meanwhile being bombarded by small particules. A man with a Gender Counter stands always ready to warn the other if the Alpha-Beti-cal rays are released in such high quantities as to render the scientists neuter.

"The effect of the bombardment is to dissociate the whirling parts of speech from one another until at length an infinitive splits off from its gerund and is ejected from the machine. It is picked up gingerly with a pair of hanging clauses and plunged in a bath of pleonasm. When it cools, it is ready for use.

"The question is often asked: Can countries likewise split the infinitive? I think we can safely answer 'No.' Though it is true that Russia, for one, is known to have large supplies of thesaurus hidden away behind the Plural Mountains, it is doubtful if the Russians possess the scientific technic. They have the infinitive but not the know-how.

"And that is something on which to congratulate our own brave pioneers in the field of grammatical research. Once it was thought that the infinitive could never be split—at least, not without repercussions. We have shown that it is quite possible, given the necessary skill and courage, to unquestionably and without the slightest shadow of a doubt accomplish this modern miracle."

"See how easy, once you know how?"

Beginning jobs here lead to assistants, managers, and eventually to the store superintendent or store manager. Salaries and promotional opportunities are less than in merchandising. The accounting and control division uses cashiers, bookkeepers, auditors, correspondents, credit clerks, payroll clerks. Beginners here who have a knowledge of accounting may progress to office manager, credit manager, and eventually to controller. Recent numerous state and federal legislative requirements have increased the number of jobs in this field. Advancement is more rapid here but ultimate pay is less. A growing realization of the importance of personnel work coupled with increasing unionization of store personnel and labor laws has opened many opportunities as personnel clerk, assistant employment managers, interviewers, advisors, training assistants, wage and incentive jobs and personnel researchers.

Since there are so many chain store hiring college graduates today, let me close with a look

at opportunities in variety and clothing or shoe chains. The trend, generally, is toward fewer stores and bigger ones, which both lessens the number of openings and makes the rewards as store manager the greater, since most chain store managers' salaries are partly based on a percent of sales. The main steps in promotion are trainee, assistant manager, manager, district, regional manager—though some may go into buying, real estate management, and personnel work. Most variety and clothing chains will frankly tell prospective trainees that six years is the minimum for one's own store. Promotion is slow, beginning pay is good but raises slow, but for the man who can stick it out the salary as store manager will repay on a greater basis than in most other retailing opportunities after an equal length of time.

To the graduate looking for security, it is here but at the expense of a good salary; to the graduate looking for an opportunity who can stick it out, there are large financial rewards.

Whirling Discs

By NORMA VOGEL

Quite a few pages have been turned over on the calendar since we last whirled discs together and we have stacked up a number of new records for you to listen to. They are exceptionally good, so let's whirl them, shall we?

Anita Ellis has recorded George Gershwin's ever-popular "They Can't Take That Away From Me", on a Mercury label, and the flip is "As Long As I'm Dreaming."

Ray Block has dressed up that favorite of 1922, "Limehouse Blues," featuring a piano and tenor sax. The Modernnaires have come up with a cute novelty tune called "The Dummy Song".

A lot of male and female vocalists have been singing duets, lately, but the newest team is Pearl Bailey and Frank Sinatra. Their record is "A Little Learning is a Dangerous Thing". The disc is in two parts with Pearl featured on the first side and Frank featured on the reverse.

For those who listen to the Guy Lombardo show this new tune by Carmen Lombardo needs no introduction. It is "Powder Your Face With Sunshine" and Sammy Kaye and the Kayettes have recorded it.

Tex Beneke has done a nice job on his new recording of "Blue Champagne." "There's a Bluebird Singing in My Heart" is a new ballad that is on its way to the top and Bing Crosby has made an excellent recording of it.

Laurence Welk has recorded a cute new polka called "Pizzicato

Polka" and another platter by Mr. Welk is a tune with a Latin-American air called "Lopita Lopez, the Toast of El Salvador".

We have found a very good recording of the popular "oldie", "I Can't Get Started With You," by Skitch Henderson, his orchestra and his piano.

Do you remember the popular tunes of 1948? How about "Little White Lies" by Dinah Shore and "But Beautiful" by Bing Crosby? And don't forget "Twelfth St. Rag," by Dinah Shore, and "Hair of Gold."

Almost every well-known artist recorded "A Tree in the Meadow" and "Now Is The Hour." Do you remember King Cole's superb recording of "Nature Boy?"

Also in 1948 Pearl Bailey in her casual manner told us "That's Good Enough for Me." Al Trace tried to show us that if "You Call Everybody Darlin'" things can be mighty difficult. Arthur Godfrey added "Slap Her Down Again Pa" and "I'd Give a Million Tomorrows" to the 1948 list.

There were others like "Fellow With An Umbrella," "Galloway Boy," "You Don't Have to Know the Language," and recently, "Buttons and Bows."

Yes, 1948 gave us a number of hit tunes regardless of the ban on records. Most of the melodies will be forgotten and possibly, most of them are already forgotten with memories of special events and special people. You remember a few, don't you?

Enrollments High in Colleges for 1949

WASHINGTON, D. C. (I. P.)—For the third successive year the Nation's college and university enrollments have climbed to a new peak. Releasing enrollment figures furnished substantially all of the 1,800 institutions of higher education in the United States, the U. S. Office of Education revealed that enrollments this fall increased by over 72,000 students over last year, despite a drop of 100,000 in number of veterans enrolled.

Total enrollment in all colleges and universities is 2,410,000 this year. Of this number 486,267 are studying at 20 institutions. These twenty institutions enroll 20 percent of all college students in the United States.

The rate of student drop-out is slowing down, according to the survey. This is indicated by the greater holding power of colleges despite fewer freshmen students and a scaled-down veteran enrollment. Last year's freshmen enrollment stood at 593,000. This year only 569,000 freshmen are reported.

Veterans, who formed about half of the Nation's college student body in 1947, account for only 42 percent of the total enrollment in 1948. Delaware, Florida, Maryland and New Mexico are the only States showing increases in the number of veteran students this year. Greatest drop in veterans' enrollments

came at the junior college level. Approximately 50 percent of the veterans are enrolled in 131 of the country's large universities.

Men still outnumber women almost 3 to 1 in the Nation's colleges. The proportion of women students has changed little this year over last fall. The 3 to 1 ratio holds in the large universities, although it goes down to slightly less than 2 to 1 in liberal arts colleges, and is more nearly 1 to 1 in teachers colleges. The proportion of women freshmen is slightly higher in 1948 than it was in 1947.

Progress on New Athletic Field

The new athletic field on Pitman Street, purchased by the college during the early part of the school year, will be ready for use in the spring. The rough bulldozing to lower the field has been completed and a fence was constructed around the property. The finish grading will be done early in the spring before the field is put into use.

Bids have been put out for drawings and estimates on a field house. Contracts will be awarded as soon as plans are approved. The field house will have rooms for showers, dressing and lavatories.

With a track and field team in prospect, the field is being prepared for the participants of this sport and others, including softball and baseball.

Highlights of Girls' Basketball

By JEANNE DOYLE

Our first personal interview was had with a very popular Miss about the campus, Vivian Deep.

Vivian was quite friendly and eager to help the ARCHWAY out by giving us a brief resume of her life history. Viv hails from Stamford, Connecticut, she tells us, and spent her high-school days at Sacred Heart Academy, in Stamford. While at Sacred Heart, Viv proved herself as a basketball enthusiast by playing on their team for three years, being the Captain of one of these teams. Although Miss Deep really goes for all sports in a big way, swimming finds its position as being first.

Vivian, who is the president of Eldridge Hall, among her other activities, entered Bryant in 1947. She played basketball for Eldridge for one year, and is now playing guard position for last year's champions, Sigma Lambda Theta.

As a diversion from her everyday studies, to which Miss Deep is very faithful, by the way, Vivian is a very apt artist! Perhaps you have seen her many posters advertising various activities going on about Bryant. Her diversions at Sacred Heart were many, but the most outstanding was her work on the staff of the "Academian", the school newspaper.

Viv is one of the star players on Sigma's team, so how about coming over to the Gym some one of these Wednesday or Friday afternoons and watch the girls play their best?

Individuals Score of Last Weeks' Games

Sigma Iota Beta vs. Harriet Hall, 35-27.

Sigma Lambda Theta vs. Stowell Hall, 23-16.

Salisburyites vs. Bryant Hall, 41-16.

League Standing Jan. 12, 1949

Sigma Iota Beta	2	0	1.000
Sigma Lambda Theta	3	0	1.000
Salisburyites	2	0	1.000
Harriet Hall	2	2	.333
Bryant Hall	0	2	.000
Eldridge Hall	0	2	.000
Stowell Hall	0	2	.000

Overheard at a homecoming dance: "All right! So the orchestra isn't so good. You could at least walk around with me so I can see who's here!"


Supersalesman: One who can make his wife feel sorry for the girl who lost her hairpins in his car.

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FASHIONS

By SELMA PALO

Here it is, another new year stretching before us. Many changes in fashions are being predicted; but time will tell just how much the 1949 styles will differ from those of 1948. The princess and Empire lines are the current style trends. Which ever you choose, you'll be sure to look feminine and a little dressed up. Here are just a few of the 1949 fashion ideas.....

1. Hair, whether short or long, is shaped to make your head appear small.

2. Makeup is dainty. Lighter shades of tinted foundation is being used. Lips are outlined to follow natural pattern in a more muted shade than you've worn before.

3. Nails are tinted to match lips; but what do you think of this? Polish should no longer be applied from the base of your nail to the tip; instead a little half moon is left color-free at the base, and a rim of white is left at the tip.

4. Waistlines are very slender, and skirts will be less full than last year's.

5. Your feet are slimmer and more graceful in the slender line, closed-toe, closed-heel shoes.

This gives you an idea of the coming trends. New colors are also being introduced. Winter navy, dark brown, and charcoal

gray are leading coat and suit colors. Blue, russet, rich wine and forest green are also popular colors. New shades of brown are stylish along with dark grays and taupes. It is interesting to note that light gloves are worn with these dark colors.

Have you seen the new wool fabrics that are double-faced with a different color on each side? Beautiful materials are used for afternoon and evening gowns. Many give the luminous effect; some are woven with metal threads in contrasting colors for lights. Tie silk is used in making ankle-length late-day and evening dresses. For graceful draping, the designers are featuring sheer embroidered wools, failles and brocades.

Necklines are receiving much attention. Coats and suits feature high throat-hugging collars. Few low necklines are shown for daytime wear. Daytime dresses are usually given a covered-up look with stand-up collars, scarves, and jeweled necklines.

In 1949 your look will be less quaint and more elegant than in 1948. You'll be colorful in gay plaids, dark shades, or tie prints.

I think you will like your new look, and certainly your new look will become you.

Commercial Group Hears Gregg Revision

High school commercial teachers from Rhode Island, Massachusetts and Connecticut met in the auditorium on January 8 at 2:30 p. m. to hear Mrs. Madeline Strony, recently-appointed educational director of the Gregg Publishing Company, speak on the new standard course in Gregg shorthand, giving the highlights of the revision.

Mrs. Strony's lecture was a feature of the second meeting of the Bryant Teacher's Association, organized at the Alumni Reunion in October. A constitutional committee, with Miss Eileen Kingsley, Pawtucket; Miss Alma Cianci, Cranston; Miss Margaret Keefe, Fall River; Miss

Marion Devine and Mrs. Helen A. Mitchell, Providence; Mrs. Kula E. Kontanis, New Bedford; Dean Elmer C. Wilbur, and Lionel H. Mercier, Dean of the School of Business Teacher-Training as members, submitted a constitution the committee had drafted for the association's approval. Dean Wilbur presided at the meeting.

Mrs. Strony has given many teaching demonstrations and addresses before conventions of business teachers, and participated last summer in business-teacher workshops at Midwest and Eastern Colleges. She spoke recently before the New England High School Commercial Teachers' Association. An informal reception was held after the lecture.

THE BROWN BEAR

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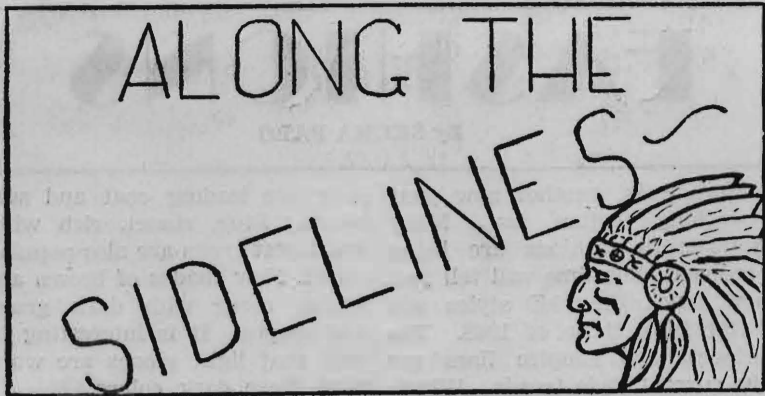
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BRYANT'S 1948-49 COURT SQUAD



By BUCK ROGERS

As 1948 passed out of the picture and the infant 1949 hove into sight, the nation's sports picture was a sight indeed. When the smoke of the 20-odd Bowl games cleared away, only two major college clubs remained undefeated. Every major basketball night the law of averages caught a few more basketball teams and toppled them from the unbeaten ranks. Baseball teams and owners were heaving against the wheel of contract agreements and looking forward to those April days that mark the opening of this year's season.

Among the most unimpressive things in view at the turn of the annum were the record of the Pacific Coast teams in the Bowl games and the results of the great baseball conference held in Chicago. Coast teams lost everything but their equipment in the three bowl games that they played. California, Oregon and Nevada lost not only ball games but a considerable amount of face in dropping decisions to Eastern, mid-western, and southern clubs.

Critique of Critics

We don't consider it to be tantamount to kicking a man when he's down as we point out that Northwestern, Villanova, and Texas were not the best teams in their respective conferences this year but (excepting N'Western) were picked as being about as evenly matched as was possible.

At this juncture, we pause to mail a package of crying towels to the Coast sportswriters. Your kids played a wonderful game in that Rose Bowl, fellows. They got beat by a team that had tough breaks, had to come from behind to do it and were pretty sportsmanlike about the whole thing. The only thing that you can accomplish by screaming about that touchdown of Art Murakowski's is to undermine the fine reputation that football enjoys and jeopardize the reputation of one of the game's better officials. Whatever happened to the old-time cry of "wait 'til next year"? You are acting like you wanted it last year.

Locally the picture hasn't changed much. The REDS still bask in the warm glow of the leader's post in the Eastern half of the American Hockey league. The Steamrollers recline at the opposite end of the like half of the Basketball Association of America. At this writing, the Rollers have won 3 and lost 24, admittedly a not particularly impressive record. Fully a third of the Rollers' demises have been of the heart-rending variety, however. Last week's game with the Chicago Stage is an example. The Providence lads hooped 104

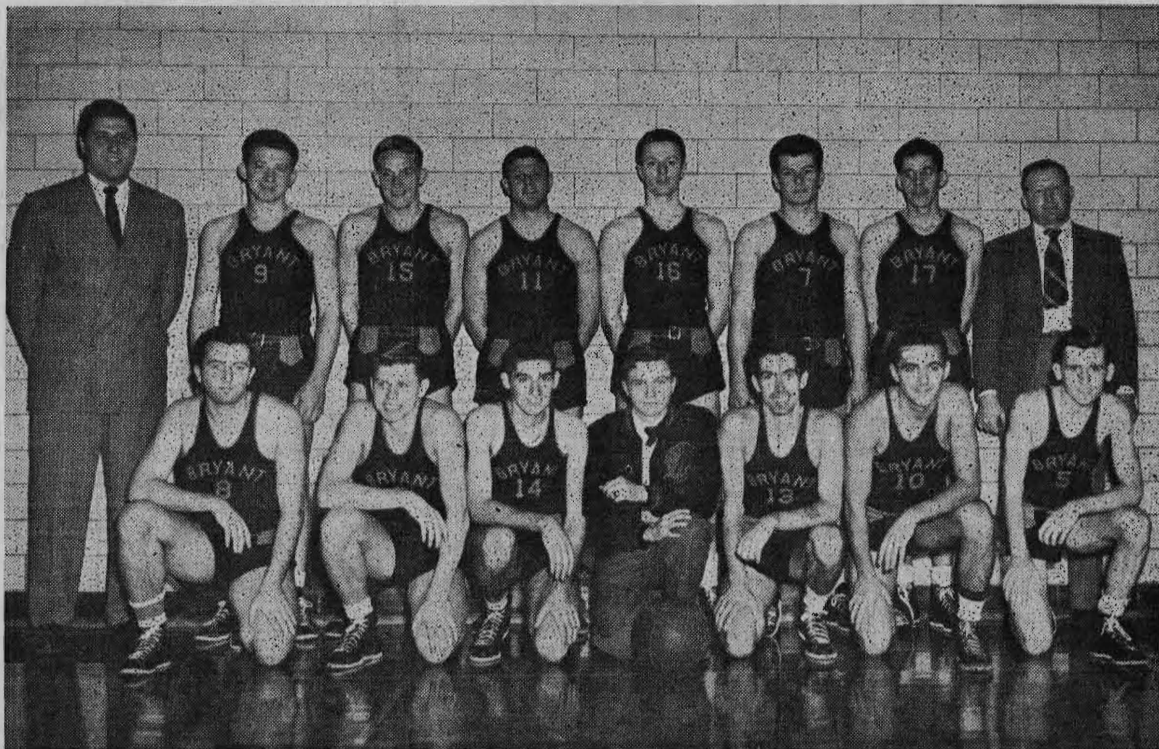
points, which is enough to win most ball games, but, not to be out-done, the Stags squeezed out 115 markers. Some days it doesn't pay to get out of bed.....

Boston Clubs**"Girding Their Loins"**

Both Beantown aggregations have placed season ducats in the hands of the faithful for the coming baseball campaigns. The Sox front office has hinted that they are not interested in neighboring pastures but will henceforth draw players from their own system. Just where the Braves stand on the subject of home-grown ball clubs is not known but they have the system and as yet they have not entered the trading deals with the vigor of people that were about to buy up the rest of the league for repeat insurance on that National League flag.

The Sox have signed a local lad for the coming campaign. The proper Bostonian papers have hinted that the lad is capable of out-thumping the Thumper. We have seen him play both in college and in the minors and there is little doubt that he is one of the finest natural athletes to come out of New England in a long time. He starred in football, basketball, and baseball at the University of Connecticut and burned up the diamond with the Louisville Colonels and the Scranton Miners. Last year he was the big gun of the Birmingham, Ala., club in the Southern League and this year he gets his big chance at first base for the Sox. We fervently hope, if it hasn't been done already, the Marse Joe McCarthy will be able to teach Walt Droppo to hit a curve ball. That's the only fly in an otherwise pretty potent ointment.

Bryant's new gladiatorial glade, athletic field to you, will be ready for use shortly after friend ground hog pokes his proboscis above the earth this year. Among the features of this fine piece of real estate will be a track. Naturally we would assume that the way is open for the initiation of the track team. We have a few fellows around who are capable of becoming the backbone of a respectable aggregation of cindermen. One of them, John Smith, has consented to coach a team if one can be put together. He is a student and is willing to give his time and effort to the formation and training of a track squad. We have been informed by him that practice should be under way by about the 15th of February. It's a tempting proposition. This department wonders if the turnout for a call for candidates would net the necessary 30 to 40 men that make a full-sized track squad.



Left to Right: First Row—Leobowitz, Golembewski, Terano, Neuber (Manager), Huntington, Soltys, Gallogly. 2nd Row—Coach Platt, Ballenberg, Rasamussen, Cool, Schermerhorn, Sweet, Chicone, Herman (Manager). Not present—Townsend, Schroeder, Managers Stone and Ebersold.

—Meyer Pix

"52-20" Club Bows Out on July 25th

Readjustment allowance payments to veterans will, for all practical purposes, end on July 25, 1949. Those who collected were popularly known as the "52-20" Club. The weekly checks were initiated in conjunction with the GI Bill. Up to September 30, of this year, 8,131,559 veterans had drawn a total of \$3,276,402,492 or an average of a little better than \$370 per man. Only about half of the 14 million eligible veterans availed themselves of the payments.

The fact that only 673,880 veterans, out of a possible 14 million eligibles, collected maximum benefits has indicated the justification of the program and proved that the vast majority of W. W. II veterans prefer to earn their way and do not take advantage of the nation's generosity.

Economists also note with satisfaction the eight-million-per-year cost of the program will be lifted from the backs of the taxpayers, and by the same token the overall cost of veterans' benefits will be reduced by a flat 10 per cent.

National Student Association Here

The executive committee of the Southern New England National Student Association met with representatives of the student council here on January 9. The purpose of the meeting was to offer an invitation for membership to Bryant Student Council. Frank Nolan, president, Student Council; Robert McLeod, and James Murphy, members received a copy of the National Student Association's constitution. A discussion on the constitution was held Monday at the Student Council Meeting.

Campus Gets Xmas Presents from Self

During the Christmas recess of the distant past, a number of improvements were made about the campus. An electric heating system was installed in Salisbury Hall. The entire heating system of the college was converted from indirect radiation to direct radiation. All the dormitories for young women were equipped with new study desks, chairs, and lounge chairs. The trim in Salisbury Hall and Eldridge Hall was repainted. The hall in Eldridge Hall was papered. In Stowell Hall, the dining room tables were refinished. Carpentry work was done in South and Harriet Halls. A new overhead basketball backboard was installed in the gymnasium. The backboard may be raised when not in use up from view of the stage. The heating units in the auditorium were improved, and spotlights were placed about the auditorium.

Student Activity

(Continued from Page 1)

issue in 1946, which was published once a month, has been increased in size from 12 1/2" by 9 1/2" to its present size. Since the present system was installed in September, the ARCHWAY began coming out bi-weekly, increased to six pages, and printed on bookstock paper.

So hold on to your nickles. From this issue on, this paper is free to you. The ARCHWAY is out every other Wednesday, with the best in news and feature stories.

Cheat Sheets to Mean Bye-Bye at Houston

HOUSTON, Tex. (I. P.)—Regulations regarding cheating on examinations have been put into effect on the campus of the University of Houston. President E. E. Oberholtzer recently instructed faculty members, in a special bulletin, of the following new procedure:

Immediate dishonorable dismissal from the University for the use of prepared cheating materials or for "conspiring to use" such materials, and a grade of "F" on the course for a student observed in the act of "spontaneous, unpremeditated cheating."

Each faculty member has been instructed to give clear warning before tests and to maintain close scrutiny of students during tests or examinations. Graders may assist the instructor in proctoring groups of under 100, and an additional proctor will be on hand for each additional 50 students or "reasonable fraction thereof."

Instructors are further asked to make every test comprehensive in scope and to change tests from time to time, giving at least two different forms of a given test presented to more than 50 at once.

The economics professor asked the little coed what she thought of the Taft-Hartley Bill.

Her answer: "I think it definitely should be paid."

"The Daily Reveille"

A husband is a man who is spouse-broken.

BLANDING'S
Wayland Square Restaurantannounces their
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- b. ORANGE JUICE, ONE EGG, ANY STYLE, TOAST AND COFFEE 45c
WITH BACON 55c
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- d. GRIDDLECAKES, BUTTER, SYRUP, ORANGE JUICE AND COFFEE 50c

ANNUAL SIGMA LAMBDA PI**SNO' BALL DANCE**January 14
8 P. M.Music by
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PROVIDENCE, R. I.

SPORTS

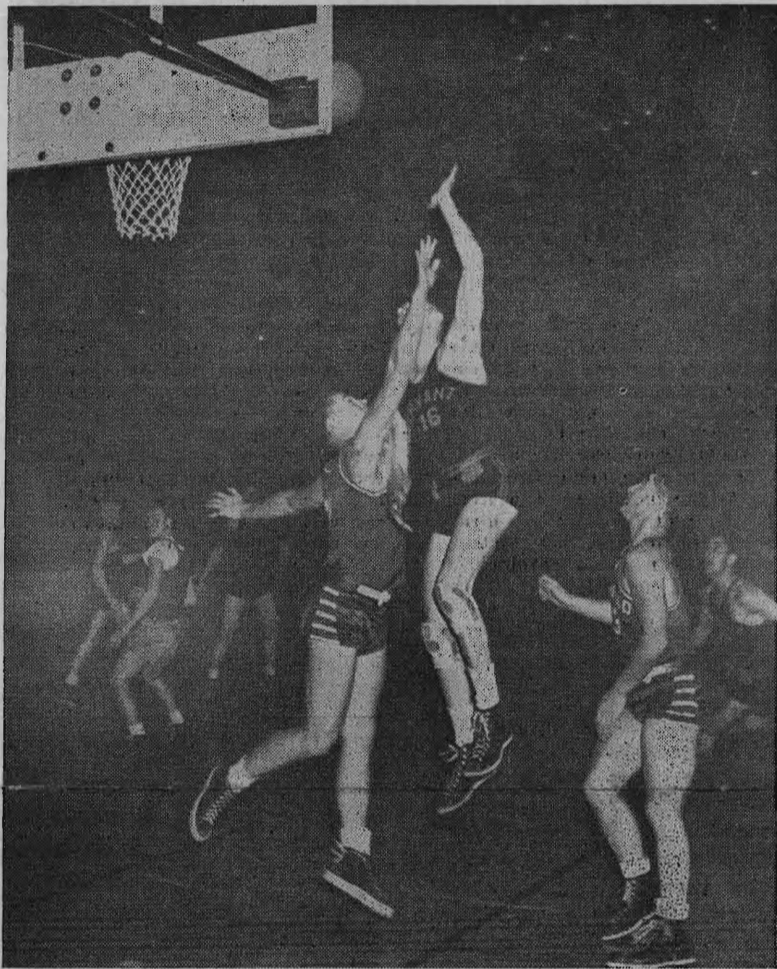
BRYANT HUMBLER R. I. S. D. 62-40

Bryant Indians Trounce Oxford At R. I. Auditorium 60-26

By DEL CONNER

Last Saturday night, January 8, the Bryant Indians scored their sixth victory of the season, to make their record six wins and two defeats, by running the Oxford School of Business Adminis-

Hi-Spot of Bryant-Oxford Tilt



—Joe Ryan

Dick Schermerhorn sinks one in second quarter action as Indians builds early lead.

tration basketball team into the floor at the Rhode Island Coliseum by a score of 60 to 26.

Fine playing by the starting lineup which includes Walt Rasamussen, Fred Soltys, Bob Sweet, Lyn Cool and Harold Lebowitz, pushed the Indians to a 13 to 6 lead at the quarter and a 31 to 13 lead at the halfway mark. In the third and fourth periods Bryant's second string hoopsters showed great ability by increasing their lead over the Oxford team.

Oxford, for the first three minutes of play, showed promise of making it a ball game, but as time wore on the Bryant superiority was too much for the Oxford lads. Lavalley and Montgomery scored 8 points and 6 points respectively to lead the Oxford attack while Walt Rasamussen and Lyn Cool scored 12 points each in the Indians victory.

The Lineups

BRYANT (60)			OXFORD (26)		
G.	F.	P.	G.	F.	P.
Chicoine, lf	0	0	Lavalley, lf	4	0
Rasamussen, lf	5	2	Terrio, lf	1	0
Ballenburg, lf	1	0	Hamilton, lf	0	0
Soltys, rf	4	1	Bell, rf	2	0
Turano	2	0	Richards, rf	0	0
Sweet, c	4	0	Buell, rf	1	0
Schermerhorn	2	2	Montgomery, c	2	2
Gallogly, lg	2	0	Burdick, c	2	0
Schroeder, lg	1	0	Teskin, lg	0	0
Cool, rg	6	0	Hughes, lg	0	0
Huntington, rg	0	0	Solkto, rg	0	0
Townsend, rg	0	1			
Totals	27	6	Totals	12	2

College Will Send Runner To KC Meet

John Smith, BA1 will be entered in the annual Knights of Columbus Indoor Track Meet to be held in Boston on January 22.

Smith, a sprinter, will be entered in the 60-yard event. He has constantly bettered 6.5 record in time trials this week.

In his last outing under Bry-

ant silks, John placed second ahead of Bob Mathias of Tulane, California, Olympic decathlon champion, in this event.

Nowadays when a girl says her new evening gown is really nothing, she means it.

Remember when bright sayings of children were printable?

Vic Schermerhorn Saves The Game

By DEL CONNER

On December 15, the Bryant hoopsters won their third straight game in the Southern New England Coastal Conference by defeating the New Bedford Textile Institute team 48-47 in one of the best thrillers seen in Bryant's basketball history.

With Coach Harry Platt using only the starting lineup for the whole game, except in the last minutes of the game, the starting team was down 21-19 at the half. The see-sawing battle continued up to the last 15 seconds to a 47-47 deadlock, whereupon Vic Schermerhorn sank a foul shot to add the winning point. Fred Soltys was high scorer for Bryant with 19 points.

To name the stars of the game would be hard as the six Bryant players all played their best to win a deserved victory.

Bryant—48

	G.	F.	P.
Schermerhorn, lf	3	1	7
Soltys, rf	8	3	19
Rasamussen, c	4	3	11
Gallogly, lg	1	1	3
Turano, lg	0	0	0
Cool, rg	4	0	8
Totals	20	8	48

New Bedford—47

	G.	F.	P.
Albes, lf	2	0	4
Wilson, lf	1	2	4
Foy, rf	4	1	9
Burke, rf	0	0	0
Haworth, c	7	3	17
Juliga, lg	3	0	6
Riley, rg	2	3	7
Vanasse, rg	0	0	0
Totals	19	9	47

Track Meeting To Be Held Today

Athletic Director Curtis Dickenson has announced that an organization meeting will be held this Afternoon for candidates for the track squad.

John Smith, first semester B. A. student will be in charge of indoor practice sessions which will start next week.

Practice sessions will be scheduled for three times weekly as the squad shapes up for the outdoor season.

Vet Papers Changed For Some in 1949

If your kid brother or the guy next door is planning to enter Bryant or some other institute of higher learning in February, or any other time this year, his eligibility certificate issued by the Veterans' Administration might bear looking into.

The VA has announced that all eligibility certificates issued before September 1, 1948, should be exchanged for a newer type before the veteran uses the slip in his initial semester of training. After January 1 of this year, persons attempting to use the outdated slip will find that wait for subsistence checks about tripled, because the VA must completely check the records before issuing checks.

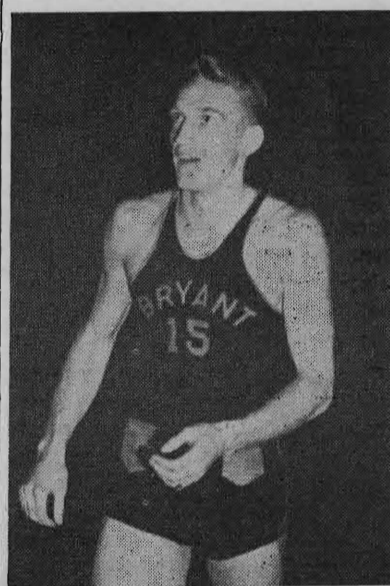
Old type certificates may not be accepted by schools until they have been verified by the VA. Persons who have had previous training, or who have obtained their certificates since the first of September, are not affected.

High-Scoring Ace Is Pawcatuck, Conn. Boy, W. Rasamussen

By MELVIN L. STONE

Very few of you have heard of Pawcatuck, Connecticut, but we are sure that all of the basketball fans here at Bryant have either seen or heard of Walt Rasamus-

Basket-Setter



—Meyer Pix

WALT RASAMUSSEN

sen. Well, for those of you who are not acquainted with him, please continue reading this article.

Walt, known to all his friends as "Bud," is from Pawcatuck, Connecticut. His basketball career started at Stonington High School, where he played three years on the varsity basketball team. At Stonington High, whenever the game of "basketball" was mentioned, the name "Rasamussen" was closely connected. The same is true here at Bryant. "Bud" is our star center, but he plays all positions equally as well. To date, he is second high scorer on the team with a total of 70 points, averaging 10 points per game. Last year he played with the Western Flyers, a semi-pro team near his home town, and incidentally, they won 24 out of 28 games. Bud is in the third semester and is a member of B.I.B. Fraternity.

We have enjoyed seeing all of the games that Bryant College has played and we are sure you would enjoy seeing them, too. The boys play very well together and each game they play as a unit and not as individuals.

Why don't more of you come out and give Bud and his teammates a little support?

An Artist's Model
Is Ronda Rooking;
She Only Works When
The Boss Is Looking.

Judging from the photos of Hollywood starlets in beach attire much good talent is being uncovered.

AVON Thayer St.
Near Tunnel
Next Attraction
Gilbert & Sullivan's
"MIKADO"
In Technicolor
With KENNY BAKER

Bob Sweet Paces Injuns' Massacre At Hope High Gym

By DEL CONNER

On Tuesday evening, January 4, the Bryant Indians all but scalped the R. I. School of Design basketball team at the Hope High gym.

The Indians held a 14-2 lead before the School of Design scored a basket from the floor. Nice shooting by Bob Sweet, Fred Soltys, Walt Rasamussen, and Lyn Cool gave the home team a 22-10 lead in the first period and held a 32-21 advantage at the end of the first half. In the third period the Indians really started shooting and pushed their lead to 49-25 at the third mark, Bryant scoring 17 points against 4 for the losers. When the 2nd string was put in, the Bryant players still showed superiority as they increased the score to the 62-40 final.

In a Junior Varsity contest, Bryant rolled over the School of Design five 45-9.

Bryant 62

	G.	F.	P.
Soltys, lf	4	2	10
Ballenberg, lf	0	2	2
Rasamussen, rf	2	6	10
Chicoine, rf	0	0	0
Sweet, c	6	0	12
Schermerhorn, c	1	2	4
Cool, lg	4	2	10
Huntington, lg	1	2	4
Turano, lg	1	1	3
Lebowitz, rg	0	1	1
Gallogly, rg	3	0	6
Totals	22	18	62

R. I. School of Design 40

	G.	F.	P.
Bernmurg, lf	2	1	5
Gendren, lf	0	0	0
Cookazian, lf	1	5	7
Mavor, rf	2	2	6
Kolton, c	6	2	14
Shermer, c	0	0	0
Bodell, lg	0	0	0
Goodwin, lg	1	0	2
Luther, rg	2	1	5
Mordas, rg	0	1	1
Totals	14	12	40



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Artists Recalled After Notable Performance



—Meyer Pix
President Joe Bruno introduces members of the cast of "Girl Shy" during curtain calls.

Panamanian Student Tells of "GI's, Bugs, Ditch" There

Continuing our visits to the homelands of our foreign students, this week we journey to Balboa Heights, Canal Zone, to interview Miss Jean Elizabeth O'Brien.

Jean has lived for seventeen of her twenty-two years here within sight of "Uncle Sam's great ditch", the Panama Canal. Born in Lima, Peru, Miss O'Brien and her family moved to the Canal Zone in 1932 where Jean attended Balboa High School, on the Pacific side of the Zone, and was graduated from the Canal Zone Junior College. Before coming to the United States Jean worked for the Adjutant General's Department of the United States Army. Now in her final six weeks at Bryant College as an Executive Secretarial student, Jean hopes to continue living in the United States by obtaining a position in New York City.

In answer to questions on her native land Jean reports that the Canal Zone is 50 miles long and is 5 miles wide on each side of the canal. The people of this tiny land work either for the Canal Authority or for the U. S. Army, which along with the governor-general, form the governing group of the Zone. Jean claims that, although the influence of the United States mode of living is very great, the native Panamanians still adhere to many of the old Spanish customs and ways, which is especially true of the type of music and dancing one hears and sees here. The Spanish language is spoken, as well as English, and

nearly all the people speak both tongues fluently. The most popular sports are swimming, baseball and basketball.

For the sight-seeing tourist the ruins of Old Panama City offer a touch of early Spanish days in a land inhabited by many military installations. The weather is rainy for about eight months of the year and the temperature averages 78 degrees, making it possible to wear lightweight clothing the year round. A foreign visitor wonders at the strange type of building that is used for homes. All the houses in the Zone are built on cement posts about eight feet above the ground to prevent annoyance by insect pests.

Jean has enjoyed her stay here at Bryant College and the companionship of her sorority sisters in Alphi Phi Kappa; we hope that her stay as a working girl in New York City will be just as happy.

It is now time to leave the tiny strip of land that is so vital to world shipping economy, but we will be back next issue farther south in Columbia, South America.

SLP, Nutmegs Lead Intramurals

The first round of the Men's Intramural Basketball League is now over the halfway mark and the teams are starting to level off for the drive down the home stretch.

Sigma Lambda Pi and the Nutmegs are still tied for first-place honors in the Day League with four victories against no defeats. Beta Sigma Chi, which was tied for first place a week ago, was dropped from that spot by Sigma Lambda Pi in a close 30 to 25 ball game this week. Excellent team play rather than any one individual star featured the Sigma Lambda Pi's playing. Tau Epsilon is in second place with 4 and 1, while Beta Sigma Chi holds down third place with three victories against one defeat.

In the Night League, the Eagles have taken over undisputed possession of first place with a four-and-naught record. Beta Iota Beta, the team which was tied with the Eagles last week, was beaten in what was considered an upset victory by the Falcons, and therefore dropped into a second-place tie with the Falcons and the Rugmakers. Excellent team play was also a feature in this game.

Elmer Bruno of the Eagles is far in the lead for individual scoring with 65 points. His closest rivals are in the persons of Alex Tarasovich of the Rugmakers and William Dunlap of the Terrors, both of whom have 40 points each.

The Standings, January 6, 1949

DAY LEAGUE			
Sigma Iamba Pi	4	0	1.000
Nutmegs	4	0	1.000
Tau Epsilon	4	1	.800
Beta Sigma Chi	3	1	.750
Studs Nine	1	3	.353
Phi Sigma Nu	1	3	.353
Galaxies	1	4	.250
Comets	1	4	.250
Chi Gamma Iota	1	5	.200
NIGHT LEAGUE			
Eagles	4	0	1.000
Beta Iota Beta	3	1	.750
Falcons	3	1	.750
Rugmakers	3	1	.750
Terrors	3	2	.600
Kappa Tau	2	4	.333
Hawks	1	4	.250
Newman Club	1	4	.250
Sapphires	0	4	.000

"Isms" in Art Since 1800

The Museum of Art, Rhode Island School of Design, announces an exhibition "Isms" in Art Since 1800 which will be on view from February 3 through March 9. This exhibition will offer a survey of the chief movements in art from the French Revolution to the present day. Commencing with Neo-Classicism and Romanticism, Academicism and Realism, it will progress through 27 "Isms", concluding with Surrealism and Neo-Romanticism. Comprising about 72 pictures, the exhibition will illustrate each "Ism" with one or more examples of the works by painters associated with these movements. It is intended that the exhibition will offer an opportunity to visitors to identify these pictures with the theories which they exemplify.

Gordon Washburn, Director of the Museum, who is organizing the exhibition, is writing explanatory labels which will appear not only on the walls, but in the form of a mimeographed booklet which the visitor may study at his leisure.

Commenting on the exhibition, Mr. Washburn notes that "the names of these art-movements of the last 150 years may usually be considered as mere catch-words or nicknames, having sometimes been invented by hostile critics, sometimes by literary friends, and but seldom by the artists themselves. However, since they have passed into our common language as verbal handles to aesthetic approaches or theories, a visual dictionary in the form of such a survey cannot

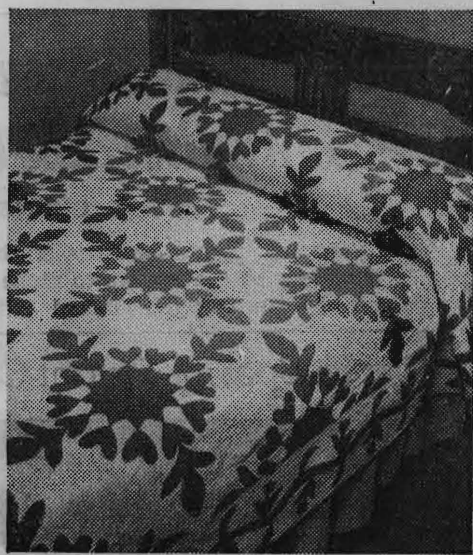
Needlecraft News
by Nancy Baxter

PATCHWORK, it seems, was created by the most extreme poverty. It became an art in America when women could not spend even a penny for beautifying their homes. And today it is still the one great needlework art that need cost almost nothing. The loveliest of patch-

work quilts, cushions, coverlets, curtain-borders, may cost no more than the thread to sew them. We all have scraps of cloth in the house, or we know friends who are throwing away garments of material still good for patchwork.

Patchwork, too, is the only beautiful needlecraft that demands no more skill than the ability to sew a straight seam, by hand or on the machine. So it takes no energy of thought or attention. It is soothing and restful to do. It's also good for calming the nerves. And in the end it gives the thrill and the pride of having created a thing of beauty that will be a prized possession for generations to come.

The art of patchwork is wholly American. Other peoples had embroideries and laces, and knitting was an old craft four thousand years ago, but patches were only a way of mending holes until American women made the first beautiful patchwork quilts. Today the patchwork pattern full of meaning and beauty is still uniquely American. Nowhere else on earth will you find it. The patchwork quilt as we all know it is a true American folk-art, two hundred years old and more vigorously alive today than it ever has been. These patchwork patterns are not made for us, they come from the minds and needles of countless American women. For two hundred years our whole American history has been poured into patchwork.



Until recently nothing was written about this art, but today its value is being recognized. Today it is one of the finest expressions of the American spirit.

Here's a favorite quilt design called the Valentine quilt. The heart design lends romantic interest to this quilt. When you make it you can use color combinations that will blend with the color scheme of your room. On the direction leaflet for this quilt you will find patterns for all the designs and directions for putting them together. To obtain this leaflet, called VALENTINE QUILT, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Department of this paper, requesting Leaflet No. PS 4588.

fail to be useful to many laymen."

The exhibition is being presented in a somewhat constructivist framework of open partitions and screens arranged in such a manner as to separate the "Isms" from each other and yet bring them together in a unified design. This is a variation on the structure which was first used by the Museum last winter in its widely known exhibition, "Furniture of Today."

Included in the exhibition will be such "ismatic" oddities as Marcel Duchamp's retrospective, "The Valise" containing miniatures of paintings and other works made during various periods of his career, lent by the artist, as well as "Stoppage-Etalon"—consisting of sheets of glass engraved with the pattern made by a string which was allowed to fall to make a chance design, lent by Miss Katherine S. Dreier) and Bala's famous futurist painting "Dog on Leash," lent by A. Conger Goodyear—a canvas which utilizes an optical reflex as in our comic strips.

Girdle sales have increased 500%—as shown by the figures.



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