# U. S. Commissioner of Education To Speak At 97th Commencement

Message from the President

### 70 you, the 1960 Gradualing Class.

Your class is the first to graduate into what is popularly called the "Soaring Sixties." Your emergence into the business world at this time is most fortunate. According to economists your business future is bright with promise. Yet I would like to inject a few sobering thoughts into this glowing picture.

First, I would admonish you to have a purpose in life. Then I would urge you to implement that purpose with discipline,

Purpose is something you find inside you. It's something you need to give meaning to your life. As "The aim, if reached or not, makes dream. If you want to be a C.I' A. a successful business teacher, a 100 executive or the best secretary, you you are going.

But it takes discipline to slich to it Discipline is simply keeping at it in the face of temptation and discouragement. It means choosing between momentary and casual

Your purpose in coming to Bryant was to achieve a professional business education. You have already had a taste of discipline in meeting the standards of your teachers. Now you are once again faced with another decision, another milestone in your life. Meet it with a purpose. Aim for the higher things. Then develop the discipline and the moral fiber to make your dream come true.



# **Commencement Ball** To be Held On July 29

By Raphael Antrop

On Friday, July 29, the Commencement Ball will be sheld in honor of the Senior Class of Bryant a group. The dance will be from the hospital. held at the Ballroom of the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel.

Tickets for the ball will be presented free to the seniors wishing to attend the dance. Musical entertainment will be by the Tommy Masso Orchestra.



# Presence of United States Commissioner of Education and to give meaning to your life. As the poet Robert Browning wrote, Four Prominent Honorary Degree Recipients Will Make great the life." Hold fast to your 97th Annual Commencement an Impressive Ceremony

honorary degrees.

to receive their hard-earned degrees. Presiding official of the exercises, will they will have the opportunity to introduce Commissioner Derthick, Coolidge College; Doctor

On Friday, July 29, when the The impressive commencement mane Letters on Mr. Louis C. Gerry, Bryant College seniors march into coremonies will start at ten o'clock. President of Rhode Island Hospital; have your purpose. You know where the Veterans Memorial Auditorium President Henry L. Jacobs. as Doctor of Education on Dr. Harold W. Browning, Vice President of the hear U. S. Commissioner of Educa- After the main address, President University of Rhode Island: Doctor tion Lawrence G. Derthick deliver! Iacobs will confer the honorary de- of Laws on Mr. Leo M. Butzel, Atthe main address and to see four give of Doctor of Education on Miss torney-at-Law, of Detroit, Michigan; prominent Americans receive Margaret Bauer, Dean of Calvin and Doctor of Education on Cont-

## **VA** Explains **New Service**

The Veterans Administration can pay for ambulance service or other transportation of patients to its hospitals only when prior authoriza. tion has been given, Dr. John Belsky, Director of the Outpatient Clinic in Providence, said today.

In medical emergencies, the private physician who telephones a VA hospital to request emergency admission of a veteran may secure the travel authorization from the hospital by telephone at the same time.

The physician requesting the emergency admission should tell the hospital whether it is for an illness or injury that has been rated service-connected, and if it is not, whether the veteran can afford to pay for travel to the hospital.

Veterans admitted to VA hospitals College. This event is one of the for treatment of service-connected social highlights of the Bryant conditions are entitled to necessary school year and will prohably be the travel to and from the hospital at last gala occasion which will be Government expense, provided prior attended by the Class of 1960 as travel authorization is obtained

Veterans admitted to VA hospi tals for treatment of nonservice-con nected conditions are cutitled to this travel at Government expense only if they affirm under oath that they cannot afford to pay the cost of the travel and if prior travel authoriza-Dress for the occasion will be tion from the hospital has been ob-

# Patricia Tobiasz and William Bauman Are Named as 1960 Class Day Speakers

At the Class Day Exercises on Thursday, July 28, the members of

colleagues. Chosen as Class Day Speakers are Patricia A. Tobiasz, of Palmer, Massachusetts, whose speech will be entitled "The Ladder to Success"; and William J. Bauman, of Newburgh, New York, whose speech will be entitled "The Turning Point."

students and school citizens and he- President of her dormitory, Gardner

These two seniors have been se- At Bryant, Patricia was a memlected for these assignments be- ber of the Newman Club, a sister of cause of their excellent records as Phi Upsilon Sorority and Vicecause of demonstrated ability as! Hall. She received a shorthand award for outstanding shorthand



Patricia Tobiasz

l'atricia Tobiasz, a Diploma siudetit, is a graduate of Palmer High School, where she took the Commerc.al Course. She was a member of the Glee Club, chairman of the Junior Prom, a member of the National Honor Society, and the reciicut of the

and Best Typist awards from the Underwood Company. During her Junior year, she received the NOMA Spelling Award for successfully passing one of the associations namonally distributed tests. Patricia also took the lead part in the senior chas's competitive play and did her own renditions of popular music on the piano in several talent assemblies. Phiricia was chosen Class Port of lier graduating class, the Most Studium (1)



William Bauman

achievement and a typing award for attaining a speed of 78 words a minute. She was on the Dean's List throughout her year at Bryant and was awarded the Bryant golde KEY for outstanding scholastic

William Bauman, an A & F major, a graduate of Newburgh High School in Newburgh, N. Y. 1u 1958, William gave up a good job and sold his home in Newburgh to come to Bryant for his college education. A father of foor children William has worked very hard at Bryant. He is graduating in the top ten per cent of his class, and is a member of the Key Society, Bryant's honor so-Girl Most likely to succeed, and ciety. Mr. Bauman has already secured a position as cost accountant School she had many poems and at 1BM and will begin work there short stories unnted in the school after his graduation in July. Conmagazine "The Palmer". Miss To- sidering Bill's new large family, his biasz gradunted as Salutatorian of achievements here at Bryant can only be termed "extraordinary."

The commencement speaker at the 97th annual Commencement will be Mr. Lawrence G. Derthick, United States Commissioner of Education.

He will be introduced at Commencement exercises July 29 at the Veterans' Memorial Auditorium by President Henry L. Jacobs.



Commissioner Lawrence Derthick

Commissioner Derthick is a fermation reported to the Congress tion. He has been a member of the Commission of Educational Organizations, the National Conference of Christians and Jews, and many other civic organiza-

In 1958, Commissioner Derthick travelled to the Soviet Union with nine leaders in United States education as a Cultural Exchauge Agreement Project. The resulting information was made known hy this group to the bublic and reported to the United States Congress, which was then discussing legislation to strengthen national security through education.

The National Defense Education Congressional discussion of the in- uron Commissioner Derthick.

past president of the American thy Commissioner Derthick and his Association of School Adminis- colleagues. This Act gives the traters, and is a Life Member of dualing class will receive farewell messar the National Education Associa- istrative powers over the educational programs financed by federal funds, but controlled by the many states and communities.

> Frem 1948 to 1943 he directed the Educational Pranch, Office of Military Government for Bavaria. As a member of the United States National Commission of UNES-CO, Chairman of the Inter-departmental Committee on Education Activities in International Crganizations, and a member of the Fulbright Board of Foreign Echolarships, Commissioner Derthick has had wide and diversified experience in international edu-

The Doctor of Education Degree, Act of 1958 was the culmination of Honoris Causa, will be conferred

# Bryant Student Says Wife and Children Helped Put Him Through College

By Dorothy Nleminen

William L. Bauman attributes much of his success in getting through Bryant and four children, Mrs. Bauman

Through's certificate from Brya College recently along with thirty other wives.

The William 1.. Baumans of 133 Mercer Street, East Providence, sud-

just after Bill had given up a good job and sold their home in Newburgh, New York, to seek a college

After a month of school, Bill was about ready to give up. But he realized that a college education was necessary. To return to school after ten years, in an unfamiliar city, with an unexpectedly large family was lastic honor. quite a job.

But Margaret, his wife, en-Bill has finished in the top 10 per | graduation in July.

cent of his class and has been chosen Class Day speaker. At the same time he has achieved the respect due a father and the title "Dad" from his late sister's four children, who had been orphaned after a tragic accident had taken place. The children have kept the last enameusofostheitufatheracGartement Robert Heffcrson, a West Point

Bill says that his classmates at first would kid him about his age. But he says that he couldn't have applied himself to his studies as well at an carlier age and that his work experience and Air Force training were good practical background.

Bryant seemed satisfied with Bill's scholastic record. The school made him a Key Scholar, its highest scho-

Bill now has a position with IBM as a cost accountant. The Baumans couraged him and be continued. | will return to Newburgh after Ilil's

# Three Clergymen Ask Self Search to End Current Prejudices

By Harry Koenig

The Reverend Edward H. Flannery, Editor of the Providence Visitor, a Roman Catholic dioccsan newspaper; the Reverend Richard Manzelmann, Associate Pastor of Central Congregationalist Church and advisor to the Bryant College Christian Association; and Rabbi Nathan Rosen, Director of B'Nai B'rith Hille! Foundation at Brown University and Bryant College were the speakers at a Brotherhood Week forum held in the Bryant Auditorium. Their topic was "Recent Outbreaks Against Minorities. Is There a Solution?"

The meeting was sponsored by the Hillel Foundation and all arrangements for the evening were made by Harry Koemig, president of Hillel Foundation, Peter Liss, President of B.C.A., and Jim Buckley, President of the Newman Club. A film, "Boundary Lines", was shown through the cooperation of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Mr. E. Gardner Jacobs, Vice-President of the College, opened the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

The Law Club had several good

Stan Spelecki was named the out-

A new parking lot was built and

When it comes to spreading the

news the female is a lot more de-

Human nature is that which makes

you swear at the driver when you

JOKES

Student: A man who owes moucy

Teacher: And what is a creditor?

Student: The man who thinks he

Mike: Could you give me a kiss?

Nancy: I could, but I don't think

Mike: Do your hest, I am no per-

Bill: Do you have a good memory

Bill: Good I just dropped and

Phings are so quiet down in South

America that it's about time to send! I

A special thanks to the many peo-

ple who gave me ideas for this

Nixon on another good-will tripa

John, his Roommate: Yes.

broke your shaving mirror.

Teacher: What is a debtor?

speakers, as did Delta Omega.

the new dorm is being built,

pendable than the mail.

standing Senator.

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### Class Day -- On Campus, 10:00 A.M. Thursday, July 28, 1960 Notice to Graduates

8:30 A.M. Caps and Gowns will be available in South Hall as indicated below:

A to G-Room IE H to -Room 1F P to Z-Room 1G

9:15 A.M. The line of march will form at Memorial Hall. The columns will line up alphabetically as follows. DEGREE CANDIDATES-DAY DIVISION

1. School of Teacher Education Room M8 2. School of Secretarial Science Room M7 3. School of Business Administration: B.S. in A. Room MI B.S. in B.A. Room M2 B.B.A. Room M3

DIPLOMA CANDIDATES-DAY DIVISION Room M5 4. School of Secretarial Science 5. School of Business Administration Room M6 EVENING DIVISION Room M4 6. Degree Candidates

7. Diploma Candidates Award Winners On Class Day report to the he

the procession

Immediately after the Class Day exercises, go Class Picture to the front steps of South Hall for your Class

Note Well In order that the academic procession can start

on time, please be sure to report to Memorial Hall promptly at 9:15 A.M. After Class Day exercises are over, retain your

Room M4

caps and gowns and report for Commencement not later than 9:00 A.M. Friday,

In the event that you are forced to be absent on Class Day, he sure to obtain your cap and gown at the Waldorf Clothing Company, 212 Union Street, Providence, Rhode Island, hefore 8:30 A.M. on Friday.

### **Notice to Graduates** Graduation Day -- Friday, July 29, 1960

Veterans Memorial Anditorium, Brownell Street. Providence, Rhode Island

Line of March will form at 9:00 a.m., in the U.R.I. Extension Building at Promenade and Gaspee Streeta (formerly the Barnard School Building.) The academic procession will line up at the places indicated below:

DEGREE CANDIDATES-DAY DIVISION 1. School of Teacher Education-First Floor, Corridor

2. School of Secretarial Science-First Floor, Room 111

3. School of Business Administration-First Floor, Assembly

Hall DIPLOMA CANDIDATES-DAY DIVISION

4. School of Secretarial Science -First Floor, Room 109 School of Business Administration-First Floor. Room 110

EVENING DIVISION

6. Degree Candidates-First Floor, Room 113 7. Diploma Caudidates -- First Floor, Room 113

PLEASE NOTE: Line Up-Single line alphabetically

For the Procession-Form a double line For Seating - Return to a single line, alpha-

NOTE WELL: It is imperative that you be at the U.R.I. Ext. Bldg. at 9:00 a.m.

At that time you will be arranged in the order in which you will receive your degree or diploma. If you are scated in the proper place you will not appear on the

time your degree or diploma is granted. It is a "must" that you be there on time.

Very Important

After you receive your Degree or Diploma, please return to your scat until the recessional takes you back to the U.R.I. Ext.

Immediately after the recessional, return your cap and gown to a representative of the Waldorf Clothing Company, Room 108 on the first floor of the U.R.I. Ext. Bldg.

Unless you already possess a degree, the tassel on your graduation cap should he on the right front before graduation, Immediately after receiving your degree, move the tassel to the left Important

Please remind your guests that all ticket holders must be seated in the Auditorium by 9:45 a.m. and that they are to remain seated until after the recessional.

Parking will not be permitted on the U.R.I. Ext. Bldg. grounds, Parking facilities Pershing Square-15 cents for four hours. Plenty of parking spaces

are available hefore 9:15. Please do not smoke in the U.R.I. Ext.

## **Greatest Number of Foreign** Students in U.S. in 1959-1960

More foreign students studied in the United States during 1959-60 than ever before, the Institute of International Education reported in its amount survey released today. The 48,486 foreign students in American college classrooms this year continue to represent the largest forcign student population in the world.

Actually, however, this year's increase is the smallest rise in the last six years. In 1958-59, the increase of foreign students over the previous rise was only 2.6%. This may be an indication that the heavy influx of foreign students ng off.

On the other side of the twoway exchange, the traffic of American students going abroad increased a significant 34%. Though part of this increase is attributed to bett r polling, more and more young Americans are discovering the rewards of a foreign academic experience-

The movement of foreign faculty members who came to teach or do research and foreign doctors who served as interns and residents hroughout our fifty states also accelerated this last year. The only decrease in any of the exchange categories surveyed was a 3.9% throp 30.3% -- were aided by the growing in the number of American faculty teaching or conducting research abroad.

These findings are revealed in the sixth edition of Open Doors, 11F.'s annual statistical report on educational exchange. The 41-year old Institute is the world's oldest and largest multi-national exchange organization which itself administers rograms involving more than 6.000 American and foreign persons each the vita

The 48,486 foreign students in the United States this year came from 141 different countries and political tions of higher learning in every state of the Union, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico. Only 37% of their were newly-arrived, in contrast with 1958-59 when 58% of that year's foreign student population began their studies here. more than half of them were undergraduates.

The largest number of foreign students (17,175) continued to come from the Far East and the second largest number (9,428) from Latin America, according to Open Doors 1960. For the sec- . foreign students-13.6%.

ond consecutive year, the rapidlydeveloping Near and Middle East sent more students (7,140) here for study than did Europe (6,362). While area percentages vary only slightly from last year, both the Far East and Africa sent more students here for study than in 1958-59. Canada continued to be the single country sending the largest number of students to our

Engineering, which claimed 11, year was 8.8%, whereas this year the 279 of the students, continued to be the most popular field of study. The humanities, with 9,246 was again

Easterne

icans, striving for their countries' ndustrialization, again were concentrated in engineering. The largest groups attracted by the humanities were from Europe, North America. and Africa.

The number of self-supporting foreign students has been decreasing rapidly in recent years, but statistics on sources

showed that again this year the single largest group of students-38.3%—were studying on their own by the odds of 4 to 3. funds. This is almost a 4% decrease from last year's

next largest group of studentsnumber of scholarships offered by private organizations, U. S. government grants, which supported 5.5% of the total foreign student population this year as opposed to 4.8% last year, crept ahead of foreign government grants, which this year supported 4.6%. More than half the U. S. government grants were reported by Far Eastern students.

These statistics again highlight

universities, foundations, and fraer I and civic organizations in hringing foreign students to our shores and also seem 'd' areas and studied at 1,712 institu- the prestige of our schools is as much a factor in attracting students as the availability of scholarships.

More than 25% of the foreign students who studied here this year were again concentrated in California and New York, with California -13.3% Leading New York with fad in recent weeks. They're cover-Their favorite field of study, as in 12.5%. For the third consecutive ing the inscription "L.S.U. Centenprevious years, was engineering, and year, the University of California nial" on 1960 Louisiana license was the institution with the largest plates with a strip of white tape number (1.918) of foreign students bearing green letters reading, "Turegistered. In its first year to report lane 125 Years." over 400 foreign students

Howard University (Washington D. C.), in terms of its total enroll- on the license plates is not only a ment, had the highest percentage of show of childish action and bad

## **Prominent Businessmen Speak** To Secretarial Students

Charles Cornelius gave theadvanced the American College of shorthand students a taste of actual yers. And as a final distinction to a business dictation on Friday, June highly respected man, his name is in University of Southern California 24, and Friday, July 1, respectively. WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA.

Mr. Edwards prepared the students for his dictation by making a President in charge of Agency Divisomewhat untruthful remark that he sion of the Trust Department of the was not a very good dictator. He Rhode Island Hospital Trust Comstated, "Sometimes I put in punctua- pany. He is a director of the Contion and sometimes not. Just take a solidated Land Company, the Provi- polls to vote for candidates who certain number of commas and a cer- dence Braid Company, you are had nave programs for international tain number of semicolons and lit Providence Steeland Iron Company, students, stage at the them in somewhere."

He dictated a few typical letters and then portions of a will and other legal documents. He closed the session with the parting statement, "A lawyer's secretary has to be a better lawyer than her boss."

Mr. William Edwards is an eminent senior partner in the law firm of Edwards and Angell, the largest law firm in Rhode Island. Being a very civic minded person, he is either a trustee or director of several schools including Moses Brown, Lincoln, and the Rhode Island School of Design and a former trustee of Brown University and Vassar College. He also serves on many charitable and business boards. In his

is a member of the par of the United States Supreme Court, American Bar Association, Rhode Island and bering.

Mr. William Edwards and Mr. Massachusetts Bar Associations, and

Mr. Charles Cornelius is Vice Educated

souri and Harvard Business School. | dent, "It is about time that foreign he is now a trustee of the Lincoln students, the future leaders of their School and Bryant College. For his countries, begin to cast their votes dictation Mr. Cornelius chose several and elect whoever has a better proletters representing a variety of sit- gram for improving relations benations which arise in the batking tween international and American

"A good secretary to a businessman," he said, " is his most valuable asset. She must have a thorough knowledge of the fundamentals of secretarial work: shorthand, typewriting, and English. (A misspelled word stands out.) Also neatness, promptness, personal appearance, and plain old common sense. We all make mis-are available at the takes but try to make as few as

Such advice is well worth remem-

# Nobody

By Mike Shelley

Having 13 at dinner is unlicky- and Mona Fink was chosen the May particularly if you are hicking up the

Every year it takes less and less time to dy to Europe and more and more time to drive to school.

In 1959 there were more traffic accidents on Saturday than any other day of the week. (7,970)

A man will go a long way to save ace. A woman just sits down at a dressing table.

Note for the Groom;

The wedding ring is worn on the are a bedestrian and swear at the

each year is level- second.

is going to get it.

icctionist.

it would be quite right.

directly from that finger to the heart, than last year.

shows they have ever produced.

According to an English teacher at Bryant the word ambiguous means any test question a student doesu't understand.

The U. T. C. has purchased 4 new busses at a cost of \$27,000 cach,

You are more likely to be killed hy sleeping pills than poisoned food.

Fidel Castro worked as an extra in many Mexican Movies.

Nine out of 10 American children can recognize only three familiar saces in public life: first, Dick Tracy; second, Bing Croshy; third, President Eisenhower.

The phrase that has made many a butcher wealthy: "It's just a little

The modern home has everything

a it except the family. The older a mail gets the further

he had to walk to school as a hoy A perfect diamond will cut any thing, cspecilaly29a 1060's bank ac-

These events hat pened this year: Linda Kent was chosen snow queen column,

Sour Grapes?

taste on the bart of the owner of

the automobile, but a reflection of

"We should be satisfied. After all.

Tulane is on the cover of the New

At the Polls

were urged by the Arab Students Association to support campus clec-

The ASA, according to the

DAILY TROJAN, encouraged

every foreign stattlent to visit the

(ACP)-Foreign students at the

petty jealonsy on th

Orleans phone hook."

(ACP). Tulane University stu-

### THREE CLERGYMEN

(Continued from Page 1)

dents and alumni have hegun a new meeting. Harry Koenig welcomed those present and Rabbi Rosen acted as moderator. A question-andanswer heriod followed, during which the three clergymen agreed that all persons of a specific race or religion should be treated as indi-

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# Five Honorary Degrees to Be Conferred at 97th Bryant Commencement Student Loan

**Doctor of Laws** (LL.D.)Leo Martin Butzel Attorney-at-Law, Detroit, Michigan

A native Detroiter, I.co Martin Butzel has successfully practiced Mr. Gerry earned his Master's Delaw in his rative city for the past free in husiness administration at its Kappa, he also earned his law de- director of many corporations. gree at this institution.

Together with the pioneers of the automobile industry and as their legal advisor, he had a large part in the formation of such great concerns as the General Motors Corporation and the Chrysler Corporation. In similar manner he participated as counsel in creation of many other early

panies including the Dodge Motor Car Corporation, the Fisher Body, and the Freuhauf Trailer Company.

represented many new York and Chicago banking interests. whose timely support in those days world. Some of the institutions include the First National Bank of Detroit, the Security Trust Company, the Bankers Trust Company, and others.

News, he influenced this paper Brown honored him with an honorare in its dedication and enthusiasm degree in 1947. He has been Pesifor the growth and progress of dent of the Rhode Islant Hospita, for Beverly Hale Memorial Library. greater Detroit. His association and participation as legal counsel and advisor also extended to such concerns as the Michigan Bell "anizations: The Children's Hospi- a Director of the Veterans Guid- tion Association. His honorary fra-Telephone Company. Burroughs; 121 of Michigan, the Detroit Com- ance Center Adding Machine Company, and

sored the following community or- Museum of Art.

Doctor of Humane Letters (L. H. D.) Louis Cardell Gerry President of the Rhode Island Hospital

A graduate of Dartmouth College,

He began his business career in 1908 with Niles & Niles, a certified public accounting from in the city of New York. Following this position Mr. Gerry served the Federal Light & Traction Company for several years as Treasurer before becoming a partner of Niles & Niles in 1915. The next

Bodell & Company of Providence, from which he retired in 1942. Cince then he has been mainly interested in health and education.

Mr Gerry was chairman of the Hong blenen Chapter of the American guaranteed that Detroit would he- Red Cross from 1943 to 1948. He was come the automotive capitol of the awarded the "Roger' for civic work in 1945 by the Providence Journal and which he represented and directed ch stor or this distinction by a committee of Rhade Island College Presidents. In 1959 he received the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce award for "outstanding service to the community." He is a trustee of As counsel for the famed Detroit Brown University for the se and term. fourteen years.

(D. Ed.)

Vice-President,

A ninth-generation Rhode Islander, Doctor Browning was born public schools and was graduated in the public schools of that state. She sixty-four years. A graduate of the Tuck School. He is a New York with a Bachelor of Science Degree has completed courses in Boston Uni-University of Michigan, Phi Beta Certified Public Accountant and a from Rhode Island State College versity's College of Practical Arts Doctor of Science Degree at the from the Portia Law School, Phode Island College

and Allied Sciences, and has received an honorary Doctor of Education Degree from Rhode Island College. His teaching career began at the University of Wisconsin

nate assistant, fellow, and instructor in botany. He returned to his Alma Mater as Professor of Botany in 1920, served as Acting Dean of Science in 1930 and 1940, and as Director of Graduate Studies for sev cral years.

Continuing his administrative work as Dean of Men in 1942, he then became Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and has been Vice President of the University

His community work includes membership on the South Kinkstown School Committee, Modera-! tor of the Town of South Kingstown, and Trustee of the Robert

Doctor Browning is past president of the Rhode Island State Counci

fessors, the Wisconsin Academy of associations

(D. Ed.)

Harold William Browning Margaret Hopkins Bauer Lawrence G. Derthick Loan Program was authorized by University of Rhode Island and Calvin Coolidge College

Graduating from Salem College, in Matunuck. He attended local Miss Bauer began her teaching career (now the University of Rhode 1s. and Letters: the College of Business land). He earned his Ph.D. at Administration with an Accounting the University of Wisconsin and Major, and the Graduate School of has been awarded an honorary Education. In 1937 she was graduated

Her teaching experience includes the Fay School, where she headed the Typing Department; Nasson College in Maine, director of the Secretarial Department; Calvin Coolidge College: Bryant

automotive com-Registrar, Assistant to the Dean, and currently Dean.

Degrees including a diploma and a merit citation from the Republic of ary fraternities. France. She was awarded the Greek Cross in 1953. She is a member of the International American Institute.

She holds membership in the Bos-Delta, International Legal Seclety; the Comoration of the Portia Law School of which she is treasurer. She is also a member of the American Assertation of University Women.

She has published Action in Ladies' Home Comparium. Youth's Companion and the Liberty magazine, In collaboration with James Bakker she is the author of the "Law School Text on Sales".

munity Fund, the Detroit Symphony American Armemy of Arts and Sci. Phi, Gamma Alpha, and Phi Sigma. Society, Cranhrook School for Boys, engen long a member of the Hotani- He is a member of the Barnard Kingswood School for Girls, the cal Society of America, the America Club, the British Empire Society, Mr. Butzel supported and shou- Prookside School and the Detroit can Association of University Pro- and many other local and national

# Statistics on the Fourteen Senior Class Award Winners . . .

School, Miss Russian is a Secretarial Exley has b Science Major and has been on the the Bryant College Key Society is a member of th- Bryant Col- at Bryant were the following: Cortic achievement.

ston High School. Miss Duncau's typewriting and shorthand for outmajor is Secretarial Science. She has been on the Dean's List several ant College KEY for outstanding attending Bryant has been can was also a member of the Serv- has held the positions of Vic-Daughter Christmas Tea.

Gordon Bourret from Sheboygau. Wiscon

High in Sheboygan. While at- ber of the Bryant College KEY been a major in Secretarial Scienc- I ment and on the Dean's List several times. He is also a member of the ing award for his outstanding skill High School. Mrs. in that subject.

Sheryl E. Exley from Providence, has been on the Dean's

Joan Russian from Providence major while attending Bryant has also received special shorthand and: Melvin M. Jacobs from Provi-

several times and is a member of Dean's List several times; she also Miss Exley's other activities while lege KEY for outstanding scholas- respondence Secretary and Vice President of Theta Tau, member of Deha Sigma Chi Serority, Ivy Judith Ann Duncan from Edge- Chain, and Graduation Murshall, wood, R. L. is a graduate of Cran- She has also received awards in standing skill in those subjects

times and is a member of the Bry-Iton, New Jersey, is a graduate of

ing Committee at the Mother- deut and Secretary of Zeta Sigma times. Lie, too, is a member of the Omicron Sorority and has been a Bryant College KEY Society. He ster, Mass., is a graduate of Bartmember of Theta Tau and the

tending Bryant. Mr. Bourret has for outstanding scholastic achieve

from Warwick, R. I. is a graduate ence in Business Administration Newhurgh, New York, is a grad-KEY. He has received a typewrit- of Warwick Veterans Memorial and has been on the Dean's List trate of Newburgh Free Academy

major in Secretarial Science and of the Bryant College KEY Society, Finance

ant High School. Miss Exley's of the Bryant College KEY. She of the Archway.

R. I., is a graduate of Hope High been Business Education. Miss typewriting awards for her out- dence. R. I., is a graduate of Wau-

Eleanor M. Ricci from Johnston R. I., is a graduate of St. Xaviers. Antoine C. Forbin from Gonaines. Masquers. She also attended the cil for the United Nations, New York State Teacher Training Conference

Paul De Lomba from East Providence, R. I., is a graduate of bast Mr. Lancellotta is an Accounting Providence High

from Livermore Falls. Maine, is a in Livermore '

Judith Lawton (Mrs Thomas) for the degree of Bachelor of Sci-

R. I., is a graduate of Mount Pleas- eral times. Also, she is a member held the position of editor-in-chief is a member of the Bryant Col-

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William A, Lancellotta from Natick, R. I., is a graduate of Warrina C. Lamkin from Prince-Veterans Memorial High School. . His major | major in Business Administration. scholastic achievement. Miss Dun- in Secretarial Science. Miss Lamkin is accountancy and tinance, and he He has been on the Dean's List several times

> Mary Edith Penkala from Weh-Club. She has been on the Dean's dent of Alpha Omicton Fraternity. Penkala is a major in Marketing in Dwight Lloyd Constantine Jr. heer on the Dean's List several graduate of Stephens High School times and is a member of the Bry-

> > William Joseph Bauman irom

he Dean's List several times; he also lege KEY Society,

### Lead with the Chin

(ACP)-Getting a head-start on next year's Hobo Day at South Dakota State College is a newly formed group, the Six Months Beard Club.

Purpose of the group, according to the South Dakota COLLEG-IAN, is to throw away razors and start growing beards for the "higgest and best ever" Hoho Dayslated for next Oct. 8.

Doctor of Education Doctor of Education Program (D. Ed.)

of Education

His father, 86-year-old Henry J. Der- iden thick, has been an educator for more talent of our Nation," and "to inmother, the late Pearl S. Derthick States.' was dean of women at Milligan.

Commissioner Derthick earned his Bachelor's and Mas ers De- rower be:

graduate work at George I'cabody rear he became a partner of where hearbetante in humarial perd-oi Col

College. He holds honorary degrees from several famous universities and is a member of four honor-

He embarked in education as teacher-principal of the consolidated elementary and high schools of sideration in the selection of loan ton Women's City Club, the Phi Delta | Clarksville, Tennessee, becoming in recipients he given to students with turn, professor of education at East a superior academic background Tennessee State College, assistant who express a desire to teach in superintendent in charge of instruc- elementary or secondary public tion in Nashville, and then Superin-schools.

In 1948-49, he took a leave of absence for fifteen months to head the Education Branch Office of Military exceeding \$1,000, and during his

Committee on Education Activities in loan The law requires that repaymember

tour of the Soviet Union in 1958.

een on the Deau's List standing skill in those subjects Administrators, of which he was president in 195

national organizations.

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The National Defense Student Dean of Portia Law School United States Commissioner the enactment of Public Law 85-864, the National Defense Educa-A native of Kentucky, Commis- tion Act of 1958. It is one of sev-North Carolina, summa cum laude, sioner Derthick was born in a dormi- eral programs of this Act designed, tory of the Haz-1 Green Academy, in the words of the law itself, "to

> than sixty years. He is presently sure trained manpower of sufficient President-emeritus of Milligan Col- quality and quantity to meet the naege in Johnston City, Tennessee, His tional defense needs of the United

> > WHO IS ELIGIBIOR? Pharmacy. The law requires that each bor-

1. A fulltime student.

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3. That he be car taining good academic standing in his chosen courses of

The law provides that special con-

WHAT ARE THE TERMS OF THE LOANS?

A student may borrow for college

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ten educational leaders on a 7,000 mile repayment period. The horrower's obligation to repay his loan is to be His professional affiliations metade cancell din the event of his death

Memher, He is also a Life Member terest) may he cancelled in the of Parent Teachers Associations. He event the borrower becomes a fullserves on the boards of both the Boy time teacher in a public elementary Scout and Girl Scout movements and or secondary school. Such cancelamany other state, national, and inter- from is to he at the rate of 10 per cent a year up to 5 years.

> WHAT SHOULD THE STU-DENT DO IF HE WISHES TO GET A LOANSchool

The. should make his application to the College Secretary who will furnish the forms to be filled out by the applicant.

The student should remember dias lastorian and liest-tyleonefigh s stitution may receive is limited, the funds may be quickly exhaustedif you intend to file an application do it prouptly

# **Bryant College Dining Service**

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### Illegal Legislation (ACP)-From the DAILY CAL- large should get out of their plot-

1FORNIAN. University of Cali- filled room and get some fresh air. fornia at Berkeley, comes the tale and whereas, the Big C needs a good of a sinister group of 15 sophomores refinishing joh: Re it therefore rewho invaded an executive commit- solved that the reps-at-large, under tec meeting and established a beach-

glasses, the group forced Executive ation of Soph Week." Committee members to vote at the point of a water pistol. In 10 minutes the following legislation was Executive passed, all unanimously;

(1) "Whereas, the reps-at-large should do something for the students, and whereas, the reps-at- however.

the supervision of the sophomore class, shall scrape off all the paint on the Big C and paint it yellow so Dressed in trenchcoats and sun- it will glow in the dark for the dur-

The sophomores also abolished a 50 percent discount on ice cream

cones for the duration of the week None of the legislation is valid,

The Brown Bear Restaurant

# Seven Women, Seven Men Will Receive Annual Senior Honor Awards at Class Day Exercises on July 28

# Prizes Based On All-Round Performance

Fourteen seniors will receive cash awards and gold medals at Class Day exercises on Thursday, July 28. The awards will be divided evenly this year with seven women and seven men being the honored students. The prizes, presented annually, are given to those graduates who attain high scholastic standing as well as top school citizenship during their stay at Bryant.

Members of the 1980 graduating Clark Barber Award of \$50. This kin, Judith Lawton, Judith Duncan, matter of his College program. Gordon Bourret, Sheryl Exley, and ! Eleanor Ricci.



Paul De Lomba

### George M. Parks Award

An A&F major, Paul De Lomba, of Providence, has been selected to receive the George M. Parks Award senior completing a two-year Bache- cribed, to the senior in the School lor's Degree curriculum in the School of Business Administration, who has of Business Administration who hy shown the greatest improvement in ities has done the most to cuhance the reputation of Bryant College both off and on the campus.

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Mary Edith Penkala

also a resident of Providence. Miss gether with a one-year Penkala is a Marketing major. The to the Wal! Street Journal. This vision, and systematic business habits. ments.



William Lancellotta

#### Jeremiah Clark Barber Award

Mr. William Lancellotta, an A&F major who resides in Natick, Rhode Island, will rec

class who will receive awards are prize goes to the senior completing Paul De Lomba, William Lancellotta, a two-year Bachelor's Degree cur-Mary Penkala, Antoine Forbin, Lloyd riculum in the School of Business Constantine, Melvin Jacobs, William Administration who has made the Bauman, Joan Russiau, Virginia Lam. ability in mastering the subject

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Antoine Forbin

### The Bryant College Award

A February graduate, Antoine Forbin of Haiti, has been selected to receive

Award. This award is a set of books of \$50. This award is presented to the on business subjects, suitably inhis intelligent use of leadership qual- methods of thinking and research, thoroughness in analyzing facts and figures, and accuracy in deductions.

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Lloyd Constantine

### The Wall Street Journal Award

Another

Roger W. Babson Award Lloyd Constantine of Providence, has been chosen as the winner of Recipient of the Roger W. Bab- The Wall Street Journal Award, a son Award is Mary Edith Penkala, silver medal suitably inscribed to-

Babson Award is a gold medal suit- prize goes to the senior in the ably inscribed, presented to the senior School of Business Administration in the School of Business Administra- who has distinguished himself by tion who has distinguished himself or exceptional interest and ontstandherself because of qualities of charac- ing scholarship in the fields of ter, an orderly mind, sound judgment. Economics, Finance, and Invest-

#### The Bryant College Good Citizenship Award

To Melvin Jacobs, a February graduate, goes the Bryaut College Good Cirizenship Award, a twentyfive-dollar savings hond, given by a member of the Class of 1949, who wishes to remain anonymous. This award is given each year to the sen-

and deed the qualities of sincerity and vigorous industry in the interest of good citizenship and who has by example furthered better govermment on and off the campus.



Melvin Jacobs

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#### The John R. Buckelew Award

William Bauman, an A&F major from East Providence, Rhode Island, will receive The John R. Buckelew, Jr., Award, a United States Savings Bond pre the senior in the School of Business Administration who has distinguished himself by exceptional interest and scholarship in the field of Economics, Finance, and In-



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### The John Robert Gregg Award

Judith Lawton of Cumberland, Rhode Island, has been chosen to receive the John Robert Gregg Award, a gold medal suitably incribed, given to the senior in the School of Secretarial Science, who throughout the Executive

earial Curriculum has maintained the highest level of achievement in sustained an outstanding rate of speed in that skill.

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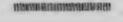


Joan Russian

### The Charles Curtis Award

To Joan Russian will go the Charles Curtis Award -- presented by a friend of the College-twentyfive dollars.

to the senior completing the oneyear Secretarial Curriculum who has manifested conrecons conduct and cooperative spirit in personal relations and demonstrated capacity for business leadership. This award was inaugurated when the late Mr. Curtis was Vice President of the United States.





Virginia Lamkin

### The Alumni Award

Virginia Lamkin, a member of the legal division of the B.S.S.-1 Course, will receive the Alumni Award, lifty dollars which goes to the senior completing the two-year Executive Secretarial Curriculum with high distinction and whose personality combines to the greatest extent those attributes and qualities conducive to the successful performance of duties in the chosen field of endeavor.

### Out of This World

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(ACP) - "Lunar Construction," or how to erect buildings on the DAILY TROJAN.

to insulation against the extreme baby." temperatures, and the need for a shorthand; and has reached and pressurized interior so that the spacemen can at least inhabit a phere in it."

> ingersoil added that space also shuns them." will provide problems for sanitary engineers, normally commissioned with disposing of the communities waste products.

effective gravity acting, the engineer | a with the satellite," he said.

### The Henry L. Jacobs English Award

Judith Duncan of Edgewood, Rhode Island, will receive The Henry L. Jacobs English Award. which is a set of books on literary subjects, suitably inscribed and presented to the senior in either the School of Business Administration or the School of Sccretarial Science who attains the highest standing in English in examinations and classwork throughout the two-year cur-



Judith Duncan

### The Bryant Typewriting Award

Gordon Bourret of Providence will receive the Bryant Typewriting Award. This is a gold medal, suitably inscribed, which is given to the graduate of the retarial Science who throughout the course has maintained the highest level of achievement in typewriting; and has reached and sustained an outstanding rate of speed in that



Gordon Bourret

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### Historians Plight

(ACP)-From the DAILY TEX-

Hazards of the historical hypomoon, may soon be a college course, thesis was the topic for historian reports the Southern California Walter Prescott Webb at University of Texas recently, and he had "The primary problems," accord- this to say-"The hypothesis is ing to SC School of Engineering shared with no one and is in this Dean Alfred Ingersoil, "will relate sense like a poem, a painting, or a

Scientists run no risk in the pursuit of hypotheses because they can prove their ideas by experiment, he dwelling with conventional atmos- added. "But the historian has such poorplychawith hypetheses that he

> Webb said he knew of no historian who has ever been able to prove a hypothesis, "This means that the historical hypothesis never gets heyoud the hypothetical stage. It is

The best the historian can hope



Sheryl Exley

### The Muriel Fain Sher Award

Sheryl Exley of Johnson. Rhode Island, will receive the Muriel Fain Sher Award, fifty dollars for the senior in the School of Business Teacher-Education whose scholastic achievements, integrity, terest in education give greatest

tokeu of future contributions to the teaching profession. This award is donated by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fain in memory of their daughter,

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Eleanor Ricci

### The Allan H. Boyle Award

Fleanor Ricci will receive the Allan H. Boyle Award, twenty-five dollars presented to the student in the school of Business Teacher-Education who has done the most to cuhance the reputation of Eryant College in the educational area as a practice teacher. This award is given by Dr. Boyle, an Assistant Psychological Jersey.

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### Happy Ending

(ACP) - University of Kansas professor of speech Allen Crafton sees humor as an antidote for the world's ills.

In a talk reported by the DAILY KANSAN, Crafton said that humor evolves from past events which peo-He look hack on with pleasure after time has softened thedrart they originally inflicted.

"Life, secti down the long vista of the past, always dissolves into a smile," he commented.

### PLAIN DEMORALIZING

(ACP)-The OLD GOLD AND BLACK of Wake Forest (N.C.) College reports that one campus professor uses this method of giving

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

"Since a satellite space station will be in free equilibrium, with no always controversial, never univers-

will find that the refuse tossed out the window will orbit right along to get is a split decision," Webb