





# The Archway

Editorial and Business Offices, Alumni Hall, Bryant College,  
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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 1E  
H to J—Room 1F  
K 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 M1  
B.S. in B.A. Room M2  
B.B.A. Room M3

### DIPLOMA CANDIDATES—DAY DIVISION

4. School of Secretarial Science Room M5
5. School of Business Administration Room M6

### EVENING DIVISION

6. Degree Candidates Room M4
7. Diploma Candidates Room M4

**Award Winners** On Class Day report to the hall the procession.

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

**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 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, be sure to obtain your cap and gown at the Waldorf Clothing Company, 212 Union Street, Providence, Rhode Island, before 8:30 A.M. on Friday.

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

Veterans Memorial Auditorium, 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 Streets (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
5. School of Business Administration—First Floor, Room 110

### EVENING DIVISION

6. Degree Candidates—First Floor, Room 113
7. Diploma Candidates—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, alphabetically

**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 seated 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 seat until the recessional takes you back to the U.R.I. Ext. Bldg.

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 be on the right front before graduation. Immediately after receiving your degree, move the tassel to the left front of your cap.

### 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: Lot—Pershing Square—15 cents for four hours. Plenty of parking spaces are available before 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 annual survey released today. The 48,486 foreign students in American college classrooms this year continue to represent the largest foreign 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 year was 8.8%, whereas this year the rise was only 2.6%. This may be an indication that the heavy influx of foreign students is leveling off.

On the other side of the two-way exchange, the traffic of American students going abroad increased a significant 34%. Though part of this increase is attributed to better 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 throughout our fifty states also accelerated this last year. The only decrease in any of the exchange categories surveyed was a 3.9% drop in the number of American faculty teaching or conducting research abroad.

These findings are revealed in the sixth edition of Open Doors, IIE'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 programs involving more than 6,000 American and foreign persons each year.

The 48,486 foreign students in the United States this year came from 141 different countries and political areas and studied at 1,712 institutions of higher learning in every state of the Union, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico. Only 37% of them were newly-arrived, in contrast with 1958-59 when 58% of that year's foreign student population began their studies here. Their favorite field of study, as in previous years, was engineering, and 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-

ond consecutive year, the rapidly-developing 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 shores.

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

Easterners, striving for their countries' industrialization, 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 funds. This is almost a 4% decrease from last year's next largest group of students—30.3%—were aided by the growing number 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 the vitality of universities, foundations, and fraternal and civic organizations in bringing foreign students to our shores and also seem to indicate 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 12.5%. For the third consecutive year, the University of California was the institution with the largest number (1,918) of foreign students registered. In its first year to report over 400 foreign students

Howard University (Washington, D. C.), in terms of its total enrollment, had the highest percentage of foreign students—13.6%.

## Prominent Businessmen Speak To Secretarial Students

Mr. William Edwards and Mr. Charles Cornelius gave the advanced shorthand students a taste of actual business dictation on Friday, June 24, and Friday, July 1, respectively.

Mr. Edwards prepared the students for his dictation by making a somewhat untruthful remark that he was not a very good dictator. He stated, "Sometimes I put in punctuation and sometimes not. Just take a certain number of commas and a certain number of semicolons and fit 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 spare time, he is a member of the bar of the United States Supreme Court, American Bar Association, Rhode Island and

Massachusetts Bar Associations, and the American College of Lawyers. And as a final distinction to a highly respected man, his name is in WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA.

Mr. Charles Cornelius is Vice President in charge of Agency Division of the Trust Department of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company. He is a director of the Consolidated Land Company, the Providence Braid Company, and the Providence Steel and Iron Company. Educated at Harvard Business School, he is now a trustee of the Lincoln School and Bryant College. For his dictation Mr. Cornelius chose several letters representing a variety of situations which arise in the banking field.

"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 mistakes but try to make as few as possible."

Such advice is well worth remembering.

## Nobody

By Mike Shelley

Having 13 at dinner is unlucky—particularly if you are picking up the check.

Every year it takes less and less time to fly 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 face. A woman just sits down at a dressing table.

Note for the Groom:  
The wedding ring is worn on the

directly from that finger to the heart. (Actual K.C.)

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

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

You are more likely to be killed by sleeping pills than poisoned food, by the odds of 4 to 3.

Fidel Castro worked as an extra in many Mexican Movies.

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

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

The modern home has everything in it except the family.

The older a man gets the further he had to walk to school as a boy.

A perfect diamond will cut anything, especially a 1960's bank account.

These events happened this year: Linda Kent was chosen snow queen

and Mona Fink was chosen the May Queen.

The Law Club had several good speakers, as did Delta Omega.

Stan Spelecki was named the outstanding Senator.

A new parking lot was built and the new dorm is being built.

When it comes to spreading the news the female is a lot more dependable than the mail.

Human nature is that which makes you swear at the driver when you are a pedestrian and swear at the each year is level-second.

than last year.

shows they have ever produced.

### JOKES

Teacher: What is a debtor?

Student: A man who owes money.

Teacher: And what is a creditor?

Student: The man who thinks he is going to get it.

Mike: Could you give me a kiss?

Nancy: I could, but I don't think it would be quite right.

Mike: Do your best, I am no perfectionist.

Bill: Do you have a good memory for faces?

John, his Roommate: Yes.

Bill: Good I just dropped and broke your shaving mirror.

Things are so quiet down in South America that it's about time to send Nixon on another good-will trip.

A special thanks to the many people who gave me ideas for this column.

### Sour Grapes?

(ACP)—Tulane University students and alumni have begun a new fad in recent weeks. They're covering the inscription "T.S.U. Centennial" on 1960 Louisiana license plates with a strip of white tape bearing green letters reading, "Tulane 125 Years."

on the license plates is not only a show of childish action and bad taste on the part of the owner of the automobile, but a reflection of petty jealousy on the university.

"We should be satisfied. After all, Tulane is on the cover of the New Orleans phone book."

### At the Polls

(ACP)—Foreign students at the University of Southern California were urged by the Arab Students Association to support campus elections.

The ASA, according to the DAILY TROJAN, encouraged every foreign student to visit the polls to vote for candidates who have programs for international students.

stage at the student, "It is about time that foreign students, the future leaders of their countries, begin to cast their votes and elect whoever has a better program for improving relations between international and American students."

### THREE CLERGYMEN

(Continued from Page 1)

meeting. Harry Koenig welcomed those present and Rabbi Rosen acted as moderator. A question-and-answer period 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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# 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 1960 graduating class who will receive awards are Paul De Lomba, William Lancellotta, Mary Penkala, Antoine Forbin, Lloyd Constantine, Melvin Jacobs, William Bauman, Joan Russian, Virginia Lamkin, Judith Lawton, Judith Duncan, Gordon Bourret, Sheryl Exley, and Eleanor Ricci.



William Lancellotta

### Jeremiah Clark Barber Award

Mr. William Lancellotta, an A&F major who resides in Natick, Rhode Island, will receive the Jeremiah Clark Barber Award of \$50. This prize goes to the senior completing a two-year Bachelor's Degree curriculum in the School of Business Administration who has made the most effective use of his native ability in mastering the subject matter of his College program.



Antoine Forbin

### The Bryant College Award

A February graduate, Antoine Forbin of Haiti, has been selected to receive the Bryant College Award. This award is a set of books on business subjects, suitably inscribed, to the senior in the School of Business Administration who has shown the greatest improvement in methods of thinking and research, thoroughness in analyzing facts and figures, and accuracy in deductions.



Lloyd Constantine

### The Wall Street Journal Award

Another Lloyd Constantine of Providence, has been chosen as the winner of The Wall Street Journal Award, a silver medal suitably inscribed together with a one-year subscription to the Wall Street Journal. This prize goes to the senior in the School of Business Administration who has distinguished himself by exceptional interest and outstanding scholarship in the fields of Economics, Finance, and Investments.

### The Bryant College Good Citizenship Award

To Melvin Jacobs, a February graduate, goes the Bryant College Good Citizenship Award, a twenty-five-dollar savings bond, given by a member of the Class of 1949, who wishes to remain anonymous. This award is given each year to the senior who has demonstrated the qualities of sincerity and vigorous industry in the interest of good citizenship and who has by example furthered better government on and off the campus.



Melvin Jacobs

### 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 presented to the senior in the School of Business Administration who has distinguished himself by exceptional interest and scholarship in the field of Economics, Finance, and Investments.



William Bauman

### 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 inscribed, given to the senior in the School of Secretarial Science, who throughout the Executive Secretarial Curriculum has maintained the highest level of achievement in shorthand and has reached and sustained an outstanding rate of speed in that skill.



### ED'S BARBER SHOP Corner of Waterman and Wayland

Monday thru Saturday 8 to 6  
"We don't want all the business,  
just yours."



Joan Russian

### The Charles Curtis Award

To Joan Russian will go the Charles Curtis Award -- presented by a friend of the College -- twenty-five dollars. It goes to the senior completing the one-year Secretarial Curriculum who has manifested courteous 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, fifty 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

(ACP) -- "Lunar Construction," or how to erect buildings on the moon, may soon be a college course, reports the Southern California DAILY TROJAN.

"The primary problems," according to SC School of Engineering Dean Alfred Ingersoll, "will relate to insulation against the extreme temperatures, and the need for a pressurized interior so that the spacemen can at least inhabit a dwelling with conventional atmosphere in it."

Ingersoll added that space also will provide problems for sanitary engineers, normally commissioned with disposing of the communities' waste products.

"Since a satellite space station will be in free equilibrium, with no effective gravity acting, the engineer will find that the refuse tossed out the window will orbit right along 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 Secretarial Science who attains the highest standing in English in examinations and classwork throughout the two-year curriculum.



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 Secretarial 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 skill.



Gordon Bourret

### Historians Plight

(ACP) -- From the DAILY TEXAN:

Hazards of the historical hypothesis was the topic for historian Walter Prescott Webb at University of Texas recently, and he had this to say: "The hypothesis is shared with no one and is in this sense like a poem, a painting, or a baby."

Scientists run no risk in the pursuit of hypotheses because they can prove their ideas by experiment, he added. "But the historian has such poor luck with hypotheses that he shuns them."

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

"The best the historian can hope to get is a split decision," Webb concluded.



Sheryl Exley

### The Muriel Fain Sher Award

Sheryl Exley of Johnston, 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, interest in education give greatest token of future contributions to the teaching profession. This award is donated by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fain in memory of their daughter.



Eleanor Ricci

### The Allan H. Boyle Award

Eleanor 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 enhance the reputation of Bryant College in the educational area as a practice teacher. This award is given by Dr. Boyle, an Assistant Psychological Jersey.

### 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 people look back on with pleasure after time has softened the anger they originally inflicted.

"Life, seen 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 quizzes:

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



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 of \$50. This award is presented to the senior completing a two-year Bachelor's Degree curriculum in the School of Business Administration who by his intelligent use of leadership qualities has done the most to enhance the reputation of Bryant College both off and on the campus.



Mary Edith Penkala

### Roger W. Babson Award

Recipient of the Roger W. Babson Award is Mary Edith Penkala, also a resident of Providence. Miss Penkala is a Marketing major. The Babson Award is a gold medal suitably inscribed, presented to the senior in the School of Business Administration who has distinguished himself or herself because of qualities of character, an orderly mind, sound judgment, vision, and systematic business habits.