

Member

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# The Archway



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## President Jacobs Awarded Honorary Degree Of Doctor of Laws by Rhode Island College



Dr. E. Gardner Jacobs

By Brian Fitzgerald

Dr. E. Gardner Jacobs, President of Bryant College, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at the Commencement Exercises of Rhode Island College in Providence, on Saturday, June 6.

The President of Rhode Island College, William C. Gaige, performed the ceremony. Dr. Gaige received an honorary degree of Doctor of Letters at the Bryant Commencement in 1962.

Son of the late President Emeritus, Dr. Henry L. Jacobs, Dr. E. Gardner Jacobs has hastened the expansion of both the curriculum and the College facilities.

Besides being an academic leader in the Rhode Island area, Dr. Jacobs has been active in many civic organizations including the Providence Rotary Club, co-founder and director of the R. I. Council of War Agencies, Rhode Island Civil Defense Council, Providence Preservation Society, Rhode Island Blue Cross Corporation, Roger Williams Hospital, Butler Hospital, Osteopathic General Hospital, Citizens Savings Bank, and the Rhode Island Association of Public Schools.

The following is the text of the introduction of the presentation of the degree:

Citation

"You are the epitome of the good and faithful servant. For 43 years you have given your life to the growth and improvement of Bryant College, and in addition during these years, you have contributed time and ability far beyond that of most to the community affairs of Providence and the State of Rhode Island. And in all of your endeavors, you have spread good cheer and have been the good friend.

"Since you became President in 1961, you have devoted an urgent vitality to the improvement of Bryant's curriculum, faculty, and housing of its Library and teaching facilities. You have quickened and heightened the long contribution of Bryant to the state and nation of men and women who bring skill and inspiration to business and the teaching of business.

"Founded within a decade of each other, our Colleges have spent a century growing up together — a century of war and peace, boom and depression, and political upheaval. That we have shared these many seasons together gives us a special affection and regard for Bryant College. This regard extends to you who, while serving your College, also serve as vice president of the

Rhode Island Civil Defense Council, vice president of the Rhode Island Association of Public Schools, trustee of the Osteopathic General Hospital, and trustee of the Providence Preservation Society. Gardner Jacobs, good neighbor, faithful friend and citizen, Rhode Island College honors you and Bryant College today as by the authority vested in me by vote of the trustees and faculty and with affection and admiration, I confer upon you the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws with all of its rights and privileges and cause you to be vested with the hood of the College."

William C. Gaige,  
President of Rhode Island College

### Summer Movie Schedule

- June 2—Lisa
- 9—The Cabinet of Caligori
- 16—Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation
- 23—The Day Mars Invaded the Earth
- 30—Five Weeks in a Balloon

### Want To See A Shakespearean Play?

This year is the quadricentennial of Shakespeare's birth. To help celebrate this anniversary, Bryant College is working on plans for a group of students to go to Stratford, Connecticut, to see a performance at the Shakespeare Festival Playhouse, one of the most outstanding Shakespearean theaters in the world.

Time: Friday, June 26, evening

Transportation: Bus

Cost: Round-trip \$3.00; ticket \$5.00, \$4.50, \$4.00 or \$2.75. Total \$5.75, or \$7.00 or \$7.50 or \$8.00.

Leave about 2 p. m. Back to Providence about 3:30 a. m. Saturday.

The Shakespeare Quadricentennial Committee would like to know before proceeding with plans how many students are interested in making this trip, provided that it proves feasible. If you think you would be interested, please give your name, address, and phone number to any Bryant English Teacher.

### \$10,000 Given To The Alumni Annual Giving Fund

By F. Robert Else

The receipt of a \$1000 gift pushed the 1964 Alumni Annual Giving Fund to an excess of \$10,000 at the end of May. General Chairman Bob McGivney said, "It's exceeding our expectations for our first year and we have until the end of June to complete our work."

When the total topped the mark, 742 alumni had returned a contribution.

The hard work of Class Chairmen and Class Agents is behind this exceptional total, which compares with a previously high total of \$1,974.

The Class of 1939 added to their previous gifts by the amount of \$72. This additional gift was announced at a dinner and reunion meeting May 22 at Johnson's Hummocks Restaurant.

It is significant that so many former students are accepting this invitation to support their college. The College is administered entirely under a Board of Trustees and has increased its physical holdings considerably in the past five years.

### Homecoming Weekend

#### "It Was Nice To Be Back Home"

The best way to describe this year's Homecoming would be to say that it was quiet, warmly received, and as congenial as ever.

Homecoming chairman Elizabeth Shola, with her co-chairman Peter Barilla, had committees that functioned smoothly and made the day a relaxed and "glad-to-be-back-home" affair.

A special surprise awaited Richard Bliss, class of 1902, thanks to Mrs. Bliss, who is town clerk in Rehoboth, Massachusetts. Alumni Secretary Ken Cedergren was informed that Homecoming Day would be Richard's 80th birthday. A specially decorated cake was on hand to commemorate the occasion. President E. Gardner Jacobs added his personal good wishes, as did Alumni Council President, Sol Solomon.

Also honored this year was Bryant's oldest graduate, Mrs. Helen Follett Goff, Class of 1891, of Pawtucket.

The Class of 1914, under the chairmanship of Jack Murtough, recently retired clerk in the Providence Police Department, held a reunion celebration at the Homecoming luncheon.

### Here and There

Theta Tau Names "Outstanding Seniors." Dennis R. Lima, of East Providence, and Frederick A. Ricci, of Providence, have been named "Outstanding Seniors" by the Theta Tau Teacher Education Society at Bryant College. Both are seniors in the School of Business Teacher Education.

George A. Richards Trophy Presented to Kappa Tau. Bryant College Intramural Sports Awards for the 1963-64 season were presented at a sports assembly held Tuesday, May 12, in the College auditorium. Outstanding among these was the new sports trophy, the "George A. Richards Award," presented to Kappa Tau Fraternity. This is the first time this trophy has been presented. It will be given annually to the Bryant fraternity attaining the highest total of points in athletic competition. This award is named in honor of George A. Richards, a Bryant faculty member, whose efforts and interest in promoting the College athletic program over the years has led to the present intramural sports program. Mr. Richards is professor of salesmanship and advertising at Bryant College.

Circle K Makes Donation for College Library. The Bryant College chapter of Circle K, an international service organization for college men sponsored by Kiwanis International, recently presented a check of fifty dollars for the purpose of obtaining books for the library's Winston Churchill collection. Pasquale F. Grieco, student president of Circle K, presented the check to College president, Dr. E. Gardner Jacobs.

College Librarian and Assistant Librarian to Attend Conference. Miss Mary F. Kiely, Bryant College Librarian, and her assistant, Mrs. Joan Gardner, attended the Annual Spring Meeting of the Rhode Island Library Association held Tuesday, May 19, 1964. Beginning at 9:00 a.m. in the Barrington Public Library, the meeting adjourned to the Rhode Island Country Club for luncheon and the afternoon sessions.

Article by Dean Mercier in "Business Teacher." An article entitled "The College Secretarial Student," written by Dr. Lionel H. Mercier, Dean of the Schools of Business (Continued on Page 2)

At the varsity baseball game in the afternoon, a stubborn Bryant team came close to pulling it out of the fire, but lost to the Nichols College Bisons by a score of 10 to 6, in temperatures that hovered in the 90's.

### Showcase "64"

## Masquers' Variety Show A Big Hit

By Bill Chamberlain

Once again, the stage in the gymnasium was filled with the silvery glow of the spotlights, the theatrical smell of grease paint, and the entertaining sounds of song and dance. On May 4 The Masquers of Bryant College presented their second production of the year SHOWCASE "64" a variety type show depicting the sights and sounds of spring through song, dance, and drama.

The Masquers presented four blackouts by Ira Wallach. THE INGENUE featured Carol Nulman, Paul Lindemann, Bill Chamberlain, Bruce Broadbent, and Marcia Owen. The cast for FIRST PRIZE was Victor Muschiano, Lesley Fleischer, Bill Chamberlain, Peter Tetreault, Jane Walker, Marcia Owen, and Jean Currier. UTTER ECSTASY starred Victor Muschiano, Lesley Fleischer, Marcia Owen and Louise Ruvolo.

UPPER BERTH featured Bob Nelson, Paul Lindemann, Carol Nulman, Peter Tetreault, and Bruce Broadbent.

The Choralaires directed by Mr. Richard Alberg staged an impressive program of song ranging from deep, inspirational hymns to songs on a lively plain.

The Stardusters led by Mr. Ralph S. Handy presented two programs. The first was a medley of standard ballads. Next the Stardusters presented a special section of their group, their jazz combo. Led by Dale Caswell, the jazz combo was one of the big hits of the evening.

The Sibbies 5, winners of TE's folk singin' contest, sang both folk ballads and popular songs. The Sibbies 5 are Megsie Sanford, Brenda Billings, Cris Cudak, Claire Bosma, and Sue Taveira.

The Elder Lightfoot, Solomon Micheaux, Choir, Orchestra, and Jug Band, No. 3, Plus One (Jug Band for short) presented a novel song and instrumental arrangement. The members of the Jug Band are Steve Turkus (washboard and kazoo), Fred O'Connor (spoons), Toby Stranese (jug), Paul Moss (guitar and harmonica), Joe Nowak (wash tub with string or brownie bass), and Marvin Kovitz (guitar).

Paul Moss played accompaniment for Ray Mitchell, runner-up in TE's folk singing contest. Ray sang two moody ballads which thoroughly delighted the responsive audience.

Sigma Lambda Theta and Beta Sigma Chi presented their own rendition of "Take Back Your Mink." The Theta girls were Lesley Fleischer, Marie De Simone, Sue Sparrow, Sue Farero, Diane Maher, Jean Corcoran, and Diane Ciriello. The Beta men were Jerry Greifer, Joe Kozoka, John Cole, Chet Gaites, Bernie Carmel, John Jefferson, and Al Goldfine.

The members of the audience were a very responsive group and their enjoyment was very gratifying. All in all, SHOWCASE "64" was a fine program and another success for the Masquers.

# The Archway

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Comité de Organizaciones Juveniles Cubanas en el Exilio  
 Committee of Cuban Youth Organizations in Exile  
 Comité des Mouvements de la Jeunesse Cubain Exilé  
 Comité de Organizações Juvenis Cubanas no Exílio

**—COJCE**  
 May 28, 1964

Mr. Richard Eder  
 Special Correspondent  
 "THE NEW YORK TIMES"  
 NEW YORK, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Eder:

We have read with the utmost interest your report about the students in Havana, published in "The New York Times" on May 25 and although we do not doubt your good faith in publishing what you were able to see and appreciate as to how student life unfolds at the University of Havana, nevertheless, we noticed from your report that you are largely ignorant as to how said student life was in Havana, and generally all over Cuba, up to the beginning of 1960.

In view of this, and wishing simply to cooperate with you, we would like to provide you with certain information which will be very useful, in the preparation of your next articles on Cuba.

In the first place, we would like to say that it is impossible to consider as an advantage the fact that 800 students are able to have lunch for only \$0.40 each, thanks to the State ownership policy of the regime, when some years back not only could the same number of students have lunch for the same price, but all students, without any need for the State to take over the restaurants that were under private ownership. Furthermore, up to the beginning of 1960, there were the so-called "popular dining-halls" where for \$0.25 one was able to have a four-course meal, plus bread and coffee.

In relation to the number of young people studying at the University of Havana nowadays, that you say number 16,000, one must take into account that there are only three Universities in Cuba at present since the other nine have been closed down by the Communist regime and that at the beginning of 1960 there were approximately 25,000 students enrolled at the University of Havana; the other Universities were also operating, each having a large number of students. This indicates that the opportunities to study have decreased and that even at the University of Havana itself, students are being turned down, either because facilities for studying are lacking or because they are "worms" (name given by the Communist regime to freedom-fighters) so that the facts prove that instead of increasing, the yearly enrollment is on the decline.

Concerning the number of professors, we are in a position to advise you that also at the beginning of the year 1960 when Fidel Castro had not yet consummated his treason, there were almost 600 professors with University-level teaching experience, whereas nowadays, as you indicate, there are only about 400, most of them improvised products. Therefore, in reference to the Faculty, the situation has not improved; to the contrary, it deteriorates every day, since daily there are more and more professors and technical personnel who flee the Island by whatever means are available.

You also comment in your report as to the fact that several new departments have been created, specially a school of mechanical engineering, with the regime investing over one million pesos to equip it. Mr. Eder, please investigate how all this was obtained. We would like to mention that said famous school of mechanical engineering you speak about, is the same that was operated years back by the Jesuits of the "Colegio de Belen", now taken over by Cuba's Communist regime. What is more, we can add that over 300 students attended said school while it was still owned by said Order, all of them under scholarships, therefore getting their education entirely free of charge. Besides, the equipment you saw, some of it belonged to the "Colegio de Belen" and some has been brought from the rest of the Universities and other educational institutions which were closed by the regime. This indicates that said regime instead of making fruitful investments is in fact destroying on a grand scale and simply moving from one place to another whatever is left in its demolishing wake.

In conclusion, we are in a position to inform you that there is no such thing as University Autonomy in Cuba at present, as the University is permanently occupied by the militia and the rebel army, there is no freedom of thought as there is only one thing: marxism-leninism, and there is no respect for knowledge any longer but only worship of and submission to the personality, identified with Fidel Castro's image; this last we do not state, you stated so yourself in your report.

ALBERTO A. JOFFRE,  
 Secretary General

P.S. Copy of this letter is being sent through the United States Student Press Directory.

### Repertory Theater:

## Trinity Square Playhouse Offers Fourth Presentation

The Repertory Theater in the Square is presenting two unusual one-act dramas as its fourth presentation of the 1964 season at the Trinity Square Playhouse in Providence.

Edward Albee's "The American Dream" and his "The Death of Bessie Smith" are featured on the twin bill which will run at the Playhouse on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings for three weeks, ending Saturday, June 20.

Author of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?", Albee has clearly shown the sharp point of his pen in these two one-acters. "The American Dream" is a biting satire on the American way of life and its aspects affecting America's youth, its middle age, and its aged.

"The Death of Bessie Smith" is the story of a Negro jazz singer who is injured in an automobile accident and dies as the result of her not being admitted to a white hospital in the South.

Director will be Adrian Hall, whose first Repertory Theater presentation, Tennessee Williams' "Orpheus Descending", drew rave voices from audiences and the press.

Appearing in "Bessie Smith" will be Roz Goldberg, Joseph Fowlkes, Rick Williamson and Mary Wrubel of Providence; Victor L. Allen, of Cranston; Calvin Tillotson, of Greenville, and Vernon J. Lisbon, of Newport.

The cast of "American Dream" will include Mildred Bailey, of Barrington, and Judith Schroeder, Editha Thomas, Tom Tezullo and Milton Stanzler of Providence.

Tickets may be obtained at the Trinity Square Playhouse box office, Roth's Ticket Agency, Avery Piano Company, and Ladd's Music Store.

## New Pension Law for Vets

Veterans and the widows of veterans receiving Veterans Administration pensions under the provisions of the old laws are showing increasing interest in the new pension system that went into effect July 1, 1960. In the first three months of 1964, more than 4,000 of these pensioners elected to receive their pensions under the new law. This compared with less than 3,500 such elections in the first three months of 1963 or an increase of 16.6 per cent. This is more significant since there were more than 1,193,000 old law pensioners in January, 1963, and less than 1,183,000 in January, 1964.

The old pension law grants a flat rate pension and sets certain income limits. The new law raised these income limits slightly and set a sliding scale so that a greater pension payment went to those with lesser income.

All persons coming on the pension rolls on or after July 1, 1960 must receive pension under the new law. Those already on the rolls on that date have the privilege of remaining under the old law or of electing to receive pension under the new law.

Further information may be obtained from the nearest VA regional office.

### Here and There (Cont.)

Teacher Education and Secretarial Science at Bryant College, will appear in the May-June issue of BUSINESS TEACHER Magazine. This article describes the kinds of people who prepare to become secretaries and why they elect to go to college for this preparation.

Dr. Russell Receives Appointment. Dr. Charles H. Russell, Vice President for Academic Affairs at Bryant College, has been appointed to the Board of Directors of the Dartmouth College Alumni Association of Rhode Island. Announcement of this appointment was made at the annual dinner meeting of the association held Tuesday night, April 28, at the Hearststone. Dr. Russell is a 1949 graduate of Dartmouth College. He earned his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at Columbia University.

Mr. Falcione Attends Conference. Edward J. Falcione, Director of the Bryant College Dining Halls, attended a conference on Restaurant Administration for Hotels and Institutions, sponsored by Cornell University, May 8, 9, and 10, at the University. "Location, Location, Location" was the theme for this conference. Proper location of restaurants for hotels and institutions was discussed.

Bryant College Librarian Named to Special Libraries Association. Miss Mary F. Kiely, Librarian at Bryant College, has been accepted by the Admissions Committee as an Active Member of the Special Libraries Association. Among its objectives, this Association develops the usefulness and efficiency of special libraries or information centers and stimulates research in the field of information services.

Professor Richards Will Attend Advertising Convention. George A. Richards, Professor of Salesmanship and Advertising at Bryant College, attended the Spring Meeting of the Association of National Advertisers, which took place at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City, May 11 and 12. Advertising leaders from all over the country attended this meeting.

Dean Gulski Elected to New Post in C.P.A. Association. Nelson J. Gulski, C.P.A., Dean of the School of Business Administration at Bryant College, has been elected Vice President of the Rhode Island Society of Certified Public Accountants. Henri L. Brindamour, C.P.A., is President of the Association.

College Secretary Attends Conference. Robert C. Blake, Secretary and Bursar of Bryant College, attended the conference of the National Association of College Stores that took place April 27 - May 1, in San Francisco, California. All phases of operating college book stores were discussed at this conference. This was the third time Mr. Blake has attended these annual meetings.

College Officer Accepts Award on Behalf of Personal Affairs Institute of Rhode Island. Dr. Charles Hoover Russell, Vice President for Academic Affairs at Bryant College and first President of the newly organized Personal Affairs Institute of Rhode Island, accepted an award on behalf of this organization at the World's Fair, Friday, May 1, 1964. The Institute is composed of organizations which deal with such personal affairs as budget and financial problems, insurance, estate planning, etc. The Honorable John H. Chafee, Governor of the State of Rhode Island, recently presented the Institute with its Charter.

Article by Bryant Professor Appears in Educational Publication. An article entitled "The Goal in Shorthand Teaching," written by

### Bryant's Sheila McCabe:

## For Brighter Horizons

By Judith McGovern  
 How many of us really accomplish all we set out to do in our lifetimes? How many of us really do something worthwhile — something that takes us outside that private world within which we encompass ourselves? How many of us find out almost too late the true meaning to life; or worse, never find it. The answers to these questions rests within each individual's conscience—it rests with YOU.

One radiant red haired girl on campus has already found the answers to these questions and is well on her way to a meaningful and fruitful life. Everyone at one time or another perhaps has observed Sheila Lee McCabe on campus. Her ever beaming face is combined with an outgoing warm disposition to reflect a wonderful love of life.

This summer Sheila is concentrating her time and energies from June 1 to July 3 at Eunice Shriver's day camp for retarded children located on Mrs. Shriver's estate in Rockville, Maryland, which is just outside Washington. The camp, supervised by Mrs. Shriver, consists of fifty children chosen from clinics in the D. C. area. For each child there is a counselor, and the counselors, who are all volunteers, are instructed by a staff of paid instructors who are specialists in various fields. Sheila will exert her championship swimming skill and knowledge as head swimming instructor at the camp.

The smiling red head is well prepared for this task since she was Rhode Island's outstanding woman swimmer in 1960. She has also prepared herself for this challenge by studying literature on retardation and on the instruction of retarded children.

When asked how she felt about such a wonderful opportunity, Sheila replied that she had given up hope because she had written Mrs. Shriver last January after reading a magazine article about the camp, but she didn't hear from Mrs. Shriver until April 17. Sheila expressed her deep sincerity when she said that after she received word that she had gotten the job, she would receive calls from an official in Washington several times a day to talk with her and straighten out details of the job. Sheila remarked, "All I could think of was the tremendous bill they were running up; I guess I'll just have to learn to think big."

Now in her fourth semester in teacher education, Sheila plans to further her education and go on and get her masters in history after which she is contemplating entering the Peace Corps where she would like to work in Africa or Latin America.

Ambitious could certainly describe Sheila, but more important this ambition is not directed to her own personal welfare but to dedicating her time and energies so that she may give of herself to the nation's welfare, to the ideals and freedoms that form our democracy, to the fight for understanding and peace between men. Her desire is for a future dedicated to these aims. "But we have set sail—and the horizon however cloudy, is always full of hope." Sheila has set sail.

Here and There  
 Mrs. Alice H. McLaughlin, Assistant Professor of Secretarial Studies at Bryant College, was printed in the Spring, 1964, issue of the "Catholic Business Education Association Review."

Two Faculty Members Elected to Social Committee. Professor George W. Bates and Professor Joseph L. Reynolds, of the Bryant faculty, have been elected to the Faculty Social Committee, replacing two other members whose terms had expired. This announcement was made by Miss Diana L. Gallant, Secretary of the Social Committee.

## Providence Taking Positive Action To Promote Civil Rights

The Providence Human Relations Commission said today that the City of Providence probably employs more Negroes as professionals than any other single business in the State.

James R. Warrick, Jr., the Commission's Executive Director, said there are 51 non-white professionals on the city payroll. He said most of them are teachers, employed by the City Education Department, with recreation workers running a close second. One non-white is designated as a city official and six are classified as managers. The Commission, a City agency, recently cooperated with the City Personnel Department in a racial inventory of City workers. The Commission is engaged in a program to provide equality of opportunity for all minority group citizens of Providence.

Mr. Warrick said the inventory revealed more than 170 non-white workers out of some 2,000 employees for a total of about 8.5 percent.

He said the inventory reflects Mayor Walter H. Reynolds' concept of equality, as proclaimed by him last January in his endorsement of the Providence Citizens Equality Pledge. This pledge called for equality of opportunity for all citizens.

The Mayor called the inventory an excellent beginning of an action-oriented effort made by the City and Education Departments to provide equal opportunity for all those seeking employment in City government.

Mr. Warrick said the inventory shows that Providence has taken a leading role in the employment of Negroes and other non-white minority groups. Just as important is the fact that City employment is a training ground for the acquisition of work skills by non-white minority group members.

In addition, he described the merit-based City employment system as an important source of income and employment for minority group members that works without regard to racial or ethnic origin.

Non-whites were employed in 16 of the City's departments. They occupy every job level from officers and managers to laborers.

There are 15 departments employing 34 non-white office and clerical workers, including many stenographers.

In the uniformed forces there are nine non-whites on the police force, including two supervisory officers, and nine non-white firemen.

Mr. Warrick pointed out that the inventory was conducted so as not to violate the rights of any city employee.

## Peace Corps Exams To Be Given

Developing nations around the world are asking the Peace Corps for teachers, farmers, carpenters, nurses, engineers . . . Americans with many other skills. Volunteers must be American Citizens at least 18 years old. Married couples are eligible if both qualify and have no dependents under 18.

The Peace Corps Placement Test is not competitive. Anyone with the equivalent of a high school education is eligible to take the test. There is no passing score. The test helps the Peace Corps determine overseas assignments for which applicants are best qualified.

To qualify for the test, fill out a Peace Corps questionnaire and send it to the Peace Corps or bring it to the test center. Questionnaires are available at Post Offices and from the Peace Corps, Washington, D. C., 20525.

The test this year is to be given in the Providence area on June 13, 1964 at 8:30 a.m. at 502 Federal Building, Kennedy Plaza.

# I. M. Softball League Starts With A Bang

By Robert Gorman

On Monday, June 1, 1964, the Intramural Softball season opened. This year there are two leagues: one composed of fraternity and independent teams, and the other, made up by the various sororities.

## Summaries of games through June 4:

**Beta Sigma Chi 14 — X's 4**  
Beta Sig and the X's opened the softball season at Bryant. Chet Janik pitched for Beta and Tony DeQuattro hurled for the X's. Beta slashed out twelve hits which coupled with nine walks gave them too big a lead for the X's to overcome. Janik allowed only five hits and four of these came in the X's three-run second inning. Chet retired the side in order four times and pitched a good game overall. Ray Hubbard led Beta with four hits followed by Larry Frazer and Janik with two hits apiece. Tom Duffy had two hits and two R.B.I.'s and Pete Brown chipped in a two-run double for the X's.

**Chi Gamma Iota 17 — TE 6**  
Once again Chi Gam looks like the team to beat. "Artie" Silva is back and that means trouble for the rest of the league. In this one, Silva allowed only four hits and pitched shut-out ball for five innings before TE finally erupted for six runs in the sixth inning aided by three walks, a hit batsman, and an error. Wayne Dyste started for TE but was bombed in the third inning when Chi Gam scored eleven runs on ten hits. Rosey Rook had his contract renewed and chipped in three hits while Bruce Vittner hit the first home run of the season for Chi Gam. Bob Clays had two hits for TE including a home run.

**Wildcats 7 — BIB 3**  
The Wildcats started out on the victory side by whipping BIB seven to three. This was one of the fastest games played as it lasted just a little over an hour. The Wildcats took advantage of every opportunity and scored their seven runs on seven hits. "Chico" Saltzman led his team with a perfect day at the plate, three for three, and Jerry Topy connected for a two-run home run for the Wildcats.

**KT 9 — Phi Sig 6**  
KT and Phi Sig who are currently running neck and neck for the George Richards Trophy met in the first game of the season for each team. Guzzu Ferrault hurled for KT while Fang Sorel did the pitching chores for Phi Sig. Seven of KT's men hit safely with Felix Swintak and Milky McManm getting two hits apiece. KT scored five runs in the fifth inning on six hits highlighted by Craig Maine's home run. Phi Sig collected seven scattered hits with Bob Yurkon getting two of them including a home run over the right centerfield fence. Dick Smith was on base every time up and scored four runs in a losing cause.

## Girls' League

SIB 19 — SIC 2

The girls got their chance to powder the "old ball" on Thursday. SIB had too much of everything for SIC. Pat DiMuzio and Pat Mosley hit home runs for the victors who rapped the game up with an eleven-run third inning. Dianne Cuzzone doubled and knocked in a run for the losers. SIC's catcher had trouble retrieving passed balls because, referring to the catcher's mask, "The Hat is too heavy."

Theta 27 — DEX 13

Yes, this is still softball although it leaves the impression that football was starting early. This game was different from the average softball game and the hardy spectators who took this one in were rewarded with some amazing plays. Janet Upson hit a home run and Sue Favro and Marcia Owen had four hits apiece for Theta. Phyllis Glasberg had a triple for the losers.

Chi Gam 15 — X's 4

Chi Gam led by Artie Silva and Bruce Vittner won their second straight game. Silva allowed only four hits and slashed a home run for the victors. Vittner chipped in two hits to help the cause. Nine costly miscues hurt the X's as Tony DeQuattro gave up only four hits but coupled with the errors allowed Chi Gam to score most of its runs. Silva fanned seven, giving him a total of twenty strikeouts in two games. Jim Serpa's two-run triple and a double by Tony DeQuattro were the only solidly hit balls off Silva.

BIB 17 — Sigma Pi 16

In what has been the wildest game to date, BIB edged Sigma Lambda in eight innings. The game had thirty-three runs and twenty-seven hits which had the scoreboard looking like a California telephone number complete with Zip code.

Tull, Wassel, Pasante and "Casey" Steinfink had two hits apiece for BIB with Joe Scarpelli also getting two hits including a home run. Steve Kamins' grand slam home run led Sigma's attack. Larry Lew collected three hits for the losers and Bill Piccerelli, Brown and Kamins collected two apiece.

BIB appeared to have won the game in the seventh when Steve "No-Tag" Konish scored on a fly ball by Kevin O'Brien. However, Konish neglected to tag up after the catch and after some confusion his run was negated, necessitating the extra inning. In the eighth Tull walked, stole second, went to third on an error and scored on a fly ball by Jim Villa.

## In Review:

### Bryant Baseball

By Mike Howrlika

**Nichols 14 — Bryant 4.** Bryant lost their fifth game of the season to an undefeated Nichols College team at Dudley, Massachusetts. Standouts in this game were Chet Janik, who hit a tremendous home run in the first inning to give the Indians a shortlived lead, and Tony DeQuattro, who was robbed of a homer on an umpire's decision and had to settle for a triple. Len Nicolosi pitched good ball, but Nichols' "platoon pitching" system sent the Indians to defeat.

**Suffolk 14 — Bryant 6.** The Indians lost a tough one here as they gave Suffolk nine runs in the sixth inning of this game. Jeff Seigal started, but had to retire after four innings because of arm trouble. Offensive stars for Bryant were Barry Siegal, with two home runs, and Tony DeQuattro, with two hits in three at bats.

**Suffolk 4 — Bryant 3.** Bryant lost a heartbreaker in the second game of this double header as Suffolk scored a run in each of the last two innings to overcome a 3-2 Indian lead. Bob Scott was the starting pitcher, and pitched good ball until he was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the fourth inning. Len Nicolosi then took over the hurling duties, but could not hold Suffolk down. Tony DeQuattro once again paced the offense with two for three. Mel Santos, Jim Zorbo, and Brian Drought each batted in a run.

**New Haven 7 — Bryant 1.** Bryant lost a tough one in the first game of a double header as Bob Scott pitched a four-hitter only to be the victim of shoddy fielding. The Indians outhit New Haven 6-4 with Chet Janik hitting his second homer of the season and steady Tony DeQuattro going three for three.

**New Haven 19 — Bryant 1.** This game was a complete reversal of the first one with the Indians only

# Bryant Sports

## Bryant College Intramural Athletics Softball

- |                    |                       |
|--------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Beta Sigma Chi  | A. Sigma Iota Beta    |
| 2. X's             | B. Sigma Iota Chi     |
| 3. Chi Gamma Iota  | C. Delta Sigma Chi    |
| 4. Tau Epsilon     | D. Sigma Lambda Theta |
| 5. Beta Iota Beta  | E. Phi Upsilon        |
| 6. Wildcats        |                       |
| 7. Kappa Tau       |                       |
| 8. Phi Sigma Nu    |                       |
| 9. Sigma Lambda Pi |                       |

### ALL GAMES WILL BE PLAYED ON THE BRYANT COLLEGE ATHLETIC FIELD

The Gano Street, city-owned field next to the Engineers' field is reserved for your use MONDAY thru FRIDAY from 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. for the months of May, June, and July.

Be prepared to play on Fridays or Saturdays if games are rained out. If any group wishes to use the field on OPEN DATES or on FRIDAYS when the field is not in use, they must see the Intramural Athletic Director.

Softball equipment to be checked out for use other than on our own field must be checked out at the field house between the hours of 2:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

### JUNE

1 3:00-1-2	2 3:00-5-6	3 3:00-2-3	4 3:00-A-B	5 3:00-3-9
5:15-3-4	5:15-7-8	5:15-5-9	5:15-C-D	5:15-7-9
8 3:00-4-5	9 3:00-8-1	10 3:00-2-6	11 3:00-B-C	12 3:00-6-9
5:15-6-7	5:15-3-5	5:15-8-9	5:15-E-A	5:15-2-9
15 3:00-4-8	16 3:00-4-6	17 3:00-3-2	18 3:00-C-E	19 3:00-1-9
5:15-7-1	5:15-7-3	5:15-1-5	5:15-D-B	5:15-4-9
22 3:00-5-7	23 3:00-6-1	24 3:00-5-8	25 3:00-D-E	26 3:00-1-Rain
5:15-8-3	5:15-2-4	5:15-6-3	5:15-C-A	5:15-Date
29 3:00-2-7	30 3:00-1-3			
5:15-4-1	5:15-2-5			

### JULY

1 3:00-4-7	2 3:00-E-B	3 3:00-Rain
5:15-6-8	5:15-A-D	5:15-Date

### JULY

6-9 Play-offs—single elimination top four teams each league F & I; S.



At a meeting just prior to the Baseball Awards dinner for the "Indians" held in the Faculty Dining Room on May 21, 1964, Melvin P. Santos, Class of '64, 18 Cherry Street, Attleboro, Mass., was elected Captain of the 1964 Bryant "Indians" Varsity Baseball team by vote of his teammates. At the same time the team voted Anthony DeQuattro, Class of '66, as "Most Valuable Player" of the year. DeQuattro (picture not available as "Archway" went to press) lives at 102 Ring Street, Providence, Rhode Island.

getting two hits. Mel Santos and Brian Drought came up with the hits, and Brian scored the Indians' only run in the top of the seventh when he stole home. Mel and Chet Janik both got a chance to pitch in this one, and both did well despite lack of experience.

**Nichols 10 — Bryant 6.** The Indians closed out their season gracefully by pushing Nichols to the limit before going down to defeat. Barry Siegal took over for Bob Scott in the second inning and pitched a three-hitter the rest of the way. Barry also went two for four at the plate, as did Bob Barker and Brian Drought. Most Val-

uable Player, Tony DeQuattro, hit a home run and Barker collected his second four-bagger of the year. Captain Mel Santos also played a fine game—the final one of his college career.

### INDIAN INSTANCES

In this, our final column, we have a few awards to make.

Cheek-of-the-Year Award goes to Frank "I'll see you later" Breault for his fine hitting in the second game of the St. Francis double-header.

"Outstanding Fan Award" goes to Bob Constantino, for his undying devotion to the team during the season.

## Varsity Baseball Letters Awarded

Varsity Baseball letters were awarded to the following people at an award dinner held in the Faculty Dining Room on May 21:

- Robert Barker  
East Longmeadow, Massachusetts
- Francis Breault  
Lincoln, Rhode Island
- William Conaty  
Binghamton, New York
- Anthony DeQuattro  
Providence, Rhode Island
- Brian Drought  
Cranston, Rhode Island
- Chester Janik  
Thorndike, Massachusetts
- Leonard Nicolosi  
Everett, Massachusetts
- Melvin Santos  
Attleboro, Massachusetts
- Robert Scott  
Northboro, Massachusetts
- Barry Siegal  
West Hartford, Connecticut
- Jeffrey Siegel  
Woodmere, New York
- Ronald Silva  
Warwick, Rhode Island
- Richard Smith  
Attleboro, Massachusetts
- Lyle Wendell  
Darien, Connecticut
- James Zorbo  
Pittsfield, Massachusetts
- F. Robert Else, Manager  
State College, Pennsylvania
- William Favro, Asst. Mgr.  
Newport, Rhode Island

The Senior Blazer Award was presented to Melvin Santos.

Additional awards were presented to the following:  
F. Robert Else, Manager  
William Favro, Asst. Mgr.  
Michael Howrlika, Statistician  
Stephen Richmond, Scorekeeper  
Wallace S. Camper, Varsity Baseball Coach, and Raymond J. Bedard of Pawtucket, Trainer, were presented with awards in appreciation of their services.

"Hard Luck Award" goes to Bob Scott for the fine fielding support that he received every time he pitched.

"Mickey Mantle Award" goes to Barry Siegal, who's still looking for a fence to stick his foot under so that he can be carried off the field on a stretcher.

"What's-the-Story? Award" goes to Dick Smith for his fine imitation of a man talking with marbles in his mouth.

"Out-to-Lunch Award" goes to Tony DeQuattro for his constant blink.

"Golden Arm Award" goes to Lyle Wendell for his fine throws to first.

"Gopher Ball Award" goes to Chet "The Tooth" Janik for his long ball pitching in the New Haven game. Chet is the only player to make this column twice in one issue; and we hope that he gets through cottage weekend with his teeth intact, or he'll make it again.

And finally the "Golden Pencil Award" goes jointly to Mike Howrlika and Steve Richmond for their fine handwriting.

The typist respectfully submits that the "Nerves of Steel Award" also go to Mike and Steve (Scoop) for their oncoming season as umpires for the girls' softball season. Good luck to both of you.

See you next issue with some comment on the softball season.

"Newspaper of the Year Award" goes to the Phantom Press for its unbiased coverage of the baseball season.

"Pitcher Most Likely to Succeed at an Infield Position Award" goes to Joe Tomaselli for his great control.

"Toothless Wonder Award" goes to Chet Janik, but still leaves one question unanswered: Can he hit better with his teeth in or out?

"Boston Marathon Award" goes to Coach Camper for the many miles that he walked back and forth in front of the bench.

## Sports Car Rally

By Bill Carter

Sunday morning, May 3, 1964; 11:00 A.M.; First National parking lot, Pitman Street; that was the day, the date, the time and the place from which the first sports car left the starting line on the first sports car rally sponsored by the Bryant College Ski Club.

As the drivers and their navigators arrived at the registration point, they were asked to fill out application forms and their cars were assigned numbers for identification purposes along the course. An array of sports cars from Austin Healey Sprites to Chevrolet Corvettes were on hand. There was one lone American convertible, and Chevy Nova SS. All of the cars were lined up according to number about five minutes before starting time. They were briefed and retold that the rally was not a speed event but one of skill in navigating a particular course in strict adherence to the route given in the instructions.

At 11:00 A.M., the green flag was given to the first car, and every two minutes thereafter, a car left the line. A little excitement was created immediately before starting time by the final preparations of the drivers and their cars. One of the cars had a flat tire, a leaking fuel line, and no coffee (which could be disastrous!).

The route took the participants through the state of Rhode Island touching upon several interesting historical areas, including the Varnum House, State Fish Hatchery, and the scene of the Great Swamp Fight. The ending point was the parking lot of the Sand Hill Cove State Beach. Several cars that had not participated in the Rally were on hand at the finish line to greet the participants as they rolled in and had their times and mileages checked off by the Committee.

As soon as a formidable group could be had, guitars were removed from their protective casings, and an impromptu hootenanny was started on the beachfront. Meanwhile the committee computed the final times and mileages to determine the winners. The winning driver and navigator were Steve Horvitz and his fiance, Marilyn, driving a Chevy Nova SS (how embarrassing!). The second place trophy went to a Volvo representing RISD.

As the weather gradually became colder, the entire party shifted to the summer home of one of the participants. The entire group of drivers, navigators, cars, and guitars then proceeded to drive (in line) through the Scarborough beach area to the summer home at Bonnet Shores. This created so much excitement that along the way, three more sports cars tagged on figuring that something worthwhile must be occurring.

As the saying goes, it was a fine day, and a good time was had by all. The Rally was a success in more ways than one. The Bryant College Ski Club is proud to have sponsored the first Sports Car Rally on the Bryant social calendar.

Excessive speed continued to be the number-one killer on the nation's highways in 1963. More than 14,000 traffic deaths were directly attributable to speeding.

Youthful drivers in 1963 had the worst record of any age group in the United States. Young men and women under age 25 represent only about 15 per cent of the nation's licensed drivers, yet they were involved in more than 29 per cent of all fatal accidents and in more than 26 percent of all non-fatal accidents.

# LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SAY YOU CAN DRAW REAL GOOD, WORTHAL — EVER THOUGHT OF TAKING AN ART COURSE?"

## Faculty Raids

(ACP)—The resignations in one month of a dean, an assistant dean and two professors dramatize the great exodus of faculty from Wayne State University in recent years, notes THE DAILY COLLEGIAN, newspaper on the Detroit, Mich., campus.

The four have accepted positions at the new, experimental Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton.

A report issued in February by the University Chapter of the American Association of University Professors indicated that, at \$11,480, the University's average salary for full professors was nearly \$10,000 below the average paid at the Association's highest ranking schools.

In 1959-60 the University ranked fifth among eight large midwestern universities in average salary paid to professors. By 1962-63 the University had dropped to seventh place and it is anticipated that this mark will drop even lower.

"We have repeatedly emphasized our needs to the State Legislature," says President Clarence Hilberry. "Unless funds are provided we shall continue to experience the kind of situation where new or more prosperous institutions attract our best people."

That the academic "raiding game" is not just a game, but an all-out war, was admirably demonstrated March 20 by Florida Atlantic's President, Dr. Kenneth R. Williams.

Commenting on the appointment of Palmer C. Pilcher, assistant dean of Wayne's graduate division, to the position of Florida Atlantic dean of academic affairs, Williams said: "With Dr. Pilcher's acceptance of this vital administrative post we have scored a signal victory in the competitive academic market that will relate directly to the quality of excellence to be the hallmark of an FAU education."

Highway accidents in the U. S. took a record number of lives in 1963. Some 42,700 persons died on the nation's highways last year, and more than 3,460,000 were injured.

Studies by The Travelers Insurance Companies show driver error and lack of judgment were responsible for 34,700 deaths and nearly 3,000,000 injuries on U. S. highways in 1963.

## Latest in Records

By Jim Schreier

(ACP)—The New Christy Minstrels present a number of songs from MGM's comedy about the Civil War, "Advance to the Rear." The album is called "Today" and runs the pace of wildfire. (Columbia CS 8959.) That is, for the first song. After that songs lose out to marches and gimmick tunes. No matter, things are presented lightly and the album should be taken in that spirit.

(ACP)—Barbara Streisand's new musical, "Funny Girl" is this season's most exciting Broadway adventure. (Capitol VAS 2059) Music and lyrics by Jule Styne and Bob Merrill form the vehicle for Miss Streisand's vigorous voice, electric personality and enthusiasm. The vim of "If a Girl Isn't Pretty" and elan of "People" will make this album one of 1964's greatest recorded sensations. Highly recommended without reservation.

(ACP)—Music designed for entertainment has always been popular. Deutsche Grammophon presents two such compositions, both under the former conductor of the Chicago Symphony, Rafael Kubelik. Handel's "Water Music" entertained King George I in a float down the Thames from Whitehall to Chelsea in July of 1717. The 18 brief selections prove Handel at his best, but Kubelik's interpretations are not fully crystallized. (DGG 138 799) Mozart's "Haffner" Serenade was composed as background music for a 1776 wedding. Kubelik here, however, finds himself more near home. (DGG 138 869) Under Kubelik the Bavarian State Orchestra, violinist Rudolf Koockert and Mozart's music comes out most enjoyable, indeed.

Paul Hindemith's death (Dec. 28, 1963,) ended one of this century's prime musical forces. Two of his best compositions are given unequal readings by Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra: The Symphony "Mathus der Maler" and the 1943 "Symphonic Metamorphosis," (Columbia MS 6562). The clarity and depth of Columbia's stereo is awesome in its emphasis of Hindemith's detailed orchestration and splendor. Hindemith's conducting of his own "When Lilacs Last in the Dooryard Bloom'd" ("A Requiem for Those We Love," Columbia MS 6573) will destine this album as a final tribute to a versatile musician. However, I feel the music here neither lives up to, or adds to Whitman's elegy. The hour of near-perfect stereo on this disc is unheard of for modern recordings.

In reference to tributes: The last and most moving tribute to the late President was recorded January 19, 1964 at the Holy Cross Church, Boston. A Solemn Pontifical Requiem Mass, celebrated by Richard Cardinal Cushing, features the Mozart Requiem in combination with the tradition liturgy. The luster of this document (RCA Victor, LSC 1030) with Erich Leinsdorf, The Boston Symphony, chorus, quartet and Oregonian Chant by students of St. John's Seminar, shall be perpetual.

Next fall, Latest in Records will feature a few special columns including "Jazz During the Summer, 1964" with albums by Monk, etc., "What is 'Dynagroove,'" "Drama on Records," "Collector's Opera," "RCA Victor's Soria Series" in addition to regular reviews on Columbia, Victor, Angel, Decca, Capitol, Mercury, Deutsche Grammophon, London and other labels. Best wishes for an enjoyable summer.

## A College Graduate In A Hurry

(ACP)—Alumna Jane Trahey, a woman with a rocketing career, revisited Mundelein College, Chicago, Ill., and gave some tips on how to succeed by really trying.

She told THE SKYSCRAPER, campus newspaper, that after escaping from a full day's work in "the Madison Avenue sweat" where she is president of Trahey-Cadwell, an advertising agency, she writes—reluctantly.

"I don't want to work, I want a drink," she said. She noted that she puts off getting down to the business of writing until there's nothing else left to do. "I have to wash my hair, manicure my nails, have a martini and sharpen all the pencils in the house (which I never use) before I go to the typewriter."

Asked how she goes about writing such pieces as her rollicking description of convent boarding school life, "Life With Mother Superior," a novel, she explained that she collects material over a period of time, "writing bits and pieces." When she accumulates enough episodes, she compiles them for a book or feature article.

Are her characters based on real acquaintances and do they take offense at her personality sketches? "Well," drawled Miss Trahey, "Mother Superior recently asked me for a donation."

Besides becoming the youngest woman advertising executive to set up her own agency, she also is a publisher. When she and Darwin Pierce, co-authors of the "Martini Cook Book," couldn't find a publisher, Miss Trahey, nonplused, organized her own firm, "Random Thoughts Publishing Co."

Presently occupied with her latest work, which still lacks a title, Miss Trahey pleaded: "Any suggestions?" The book includes tips on gardening "for people with black thumbs."

Before she left, Miss Trahey laughed at the photographer about to snap her picture. The photographer had suggested she pose reading and enjoying "Life With Mother Superior." With mock seriousness, she protested: "You don't think it looks conceited?"

## Singing the Blues

(ACP)—The Harlequins, a singing group composed of students at Duke University, Durham, N. C., tried to sell their new record on campus. But the administration said no, reports THE DUKE CHRONICLE, since University policy prohibits sale of merchandise or soliciting on University property.

## A Statement Of Policy

(ACP)—THE NEWS RECORD, University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio, says it has been the critical target of a few individuals and groups on campus who are dissatisfied with the newspaper because of a so-called lack of adequate news coverage—especially where their particular organizations are concerned.

The News Record's primary function is to assemble and then present in print the events, feature angles and explanatory background of the University community. (Because of the abundance of news media in the Cincinnati area and because of our own lack of space, we feel no obligation to carry local, national or international news.)

Since we are financially and physically restricted to a weekly 12- or 16-page issue, we can never begin to publicize completely the large volume of UC news—and it is this unfortunate factor that allows our critics to thrive. That we fall short on thorough campus coverage is evident to no more than it is to our own staff.

Thus, the job of the various editors each week remains to evaluate the importance of stories, letters to the editor, pictures, etc., in relation to their newsworthiness, timeliness and overall value to the campus. Naturally, the decisions made are never going to satisfy all surrounding factions, but the desire to appease various campus groups can't run concurrently with the goal of objectively presenting the most important news.

The News Record certainly is not placing itself above criticism—as in reality, no newspaper (campus or otherwise) can claim it does a complete job of presenting the new. But neither are we making excuses for our past performances.

We only hope that a clarification of our position will bring the realization that when a newspaper submits to those who wish to use it selfishly as a publicity outlet, its existence as an objective news media can no longer be justified.

Motorists in 1963 raced down the nation's highways to a new, all-time auto death record which for the first time exceeded 42,000 fatalities. This tragic toll topped the figure of nearly 40,000 persons killed in 1941—a record high which stood for twenty years—and even surpassed the new record of 40,500 deaths established in 1962.

## Beta Sigma Chi

By Edwin Suchecki

Beta wishes to extend hearty congratulations to Elaine Nardi for being chosen "May Queen, '64," and to Sigma Lambda Pi for winning the float contest again this year.

A few weeks ago Beta held its Pledge Banquet at the Airport Motor Lodge. Pledges and new officers were installed in a candlelight ceremony. Mr. Falcione and Mr. Foley, the frat's advisors, were present throughout the proceedings. Tony Fassell acted as M. C. for the evening's affairs.

Trophies were presented to "The Most Outstanding Brother, '64"—Joe Kozaka; "Most Outstanding Athlete"—Ray Hubbard; and the brother with the highest scholastic average as of the past year—Al Baer. Plaques were presented to the outgoing minor officers.

Plans are starting to shape up for a fraternity-sorority weekend at the Cape.

## Fun With Chemistry

(ACP)—Peter Riesenfeld, 18-year-old freshman at the University of California, Berkeley, was working on a supposedly safe and routine experiment in his home, says THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN.

The experiment failed and Riesenfeld poured the results into an empty flask. But the flask wasn't empty. The incident caused the evacuation of four homes in the area. Foot traffic near the home was rerouted. All cars were removed.

A few days before, he had poured some glycerin into the flask after using it to lubricate stoppers in his equipment cabinet. The glycerin and the solution from his experiment reacted to form over 50cc of nitroglycerin. Nitroglycerin is so explosive that only a few drops will blow up a safe. Jarring or loud noises can detonate the explosive.

Riesenfeld realized his mistake. He telephoned an explosives company to find out what to do. He was told to call the fire department. This brought a demolition crew, which poured the chemical solution into a bucket of sawdust and washed out the flask with acetone. The bucket was burned at the city dump.

At last reports, Riesenfeld still is a chemistry major.

## Limiting the Women

(ACP)—The Board of Trustees of the University of Connecticut, Storrs, has ordered a temporary admissions policy of 50 per cent men and 50 per cent women, says THE CONNECTICUT DAILY CAMPUS.

President Homer D. Babbidge told the board that in the past years the number of women in the undergraduate enrollment has increased 75 per cent while the number of men has declined to some extent. The principal reason for this, he said, is because of more men's colleges and universities than women's in the area, thereby placing a greater burden on co-ed colleges and universities.

If the sex ratio were to continue to get more unbalanced, certain undesirable situations might arise, Babbidge pointed out.

The first would be from a purely social standpoint. Secondly and more important, according to Babbidge, is the apparent fact that men, the principal bread-winners, are being squeezed out of higher education by the ever-increasing number of qualified female undergraduate students.

Provost Albert Waugh added a third reason for the change to 50-50 admissions. He said that if the present rate of admissions for women in comparison to men were to continue, some schools and colleges in the university might be forced to close.

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 CONVENIENT LOCATION  
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