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Six-Time Governor of Michigan:

G. Mennen Williams, a Prominent Governmental Figure

Mr. G. Mennen Williams came to speak at Bryant through the joint efforts of the College and the World Trade Committee of the Chamber of Commerce. He served six consecutive terms as Governor of Michigan and was appointed by President Kennedy on February 1, 1961 to be Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs.

Since his appointment to the Department of State, Mr. Williams has traveled more than 100,000 miles on official trips to Africa. He has visited virtually every area on the continent to obtain first-hand knowledge of African conditions and to explain United States policies to the people of Africa.

Mr. Williams began his public service career in 1936 as an attorney with the Social Security Board in Washington. Subsequently, he served as Assistant Attorney General for the State of Michigan and as Assistant to the United States

Attorney General in Washington. Mr. Williams was Deputy Director for Michigan in the Office of Price Administration in 1946-47.

Elected Governor of Michigan in November, 1948, he was returned to office in five subsequent elections, the greatest number of consecutive terms won by any governor in American history. Mr. Williams is a strong advocate of equal rights for all Americans.

As Governor, he appointed to his cabinet the first Negro in the country to hold such a position since the Reconstruction Era, and he appointed the first Negro ever to hold the office of judge in the Michigan Circuit Court. Under Mr. Williams' leadership, Negroes for the first time were elected to the governing boards of state universities and colleges.

Mr. Williams served with the United States Navy in the Pacific during World War II. He attained the rank of Lieutenant Command-

G. Mennen Williams



(Archway photo by Jim Herens)

Mr. Williams delivers his lecture to the gathering in the auditorium.

May 18th Homecoming Draws Host of Prominent Alumni

Bryant College held its Centennial Homecoming May 18. The gala event began with a morning of registration of the Alumni at the College Placement Bureau and concluded with an evening of dining and dancing at The Old Grist Mill.

Registration of the Alumni got underway promptly at 9:30 a.m. After registering, the guests gathered in the College Auditorium where they observed the College's historical displays in commemoration of Bryant's Centennial. Among the items on display were old types of business machines and pictures of Bryant's first institution in Providence. The Bryant College fra-

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Sixteen Scholarship Winners Announced

By Alan Gilstein

The Administration has recently released a list of student scholarship winners for 1963. These scholarships include In-Course Scholarships both for the Business Administration Department and the Secretarial Department as well as the Alumni Scholarships.

There are five Alumni Scholarship winners. The recipients, who were chosen by a board of prominent alumni in cooperation with the administration and faculty of Bryant College, include Gilbert D. Bristol, III of Providence, July, 1964; Ronald A. Hall of East Providence, July, 1964; and Eugene S. Libby of Newport, July 1964; all \$250 recipients.

The recipients of the \$375 Alumni Scholarships are Asterio H. Sousa of Bristol, July, 1965; and

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African Student Greet U. S. Diplomat



(Archway photo by Jim Herens)

Joseph Krubozumo Roberts, a Liberian now studying at Bryant, spoke with Secretary of State for African affairs, G. Mennen Williams, as he entered the College auditorium. Margo Drotter, Student Senate Secretary, looks on.

Resolution Adopted by the Board of Directors of the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce

RESOLVED, That the Board of Directors of the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce honor Bryant College on the occasion of the Centennial Celebration of its founding, and render this tribute:

TO THE FOUNDERS of Bryant College who, in 1863, during the darkest days of the Civil War, recognized the inestimable importance of "the acquisition of an education for the world of commerce," thereby eliminating the long, hard business apprenticeship. We are grateful that these farsighted men selected the city of Providence to pioneer this revolutionary educational experiment.

TO THE ADMINISTRATORS, past and present, who have guided this institution from modest beginnings in downtown Providence one hundred years ago, to an expanded campus of twenty-six buildings; and from a curriculum of specialized business techniques to an academic program newly designed to meet the many civic responsibilities of today's business executive.

TO THE FACULTY of dedicated men and women whose talents in the teaching of business and academic subjects assure young men and women a purposeful education and the kind of citizenship which prepares them to act in useful concert with others without loss of personal integrity.

TO THE ALUMNI, including the five thousand by the Chamber's own survey, who are presently serving this community on all levels of executive assistance and management, as well as the uncounted thousands of successful graduates for the past one hundred years who have been absorbed into the mainstream of American commerce.

TO THE STUDENTS, nearly 2000 strong, who converge on this Providence campus from twenty-six states and nine foreign countries to pursue a college degree, and professional education for business.

TO THE TEACHERS OF BUSINESS EDUCATION in the high schools of our State, a majority of whom are graduates of Bryant College. This institution has been a source of many of the business teachers in New England and elsewhere since 1917.

TO THE FUTURE to which Bryant College has addressed itself with a vigorous development plan so that business, industry, government and the professions may continue to seek and find well-qualified Bryant graduates.

Attention Seniors

The annual Senior Banquet will be held June 22, 1963 at The Grist Mill. The meal will be served at 7:30 p. m. Money must be in by June 14. For details see:

Ray Bisson
Harry Attianese
Eric Stoutenburgh
Carol Gliha
Dave Barber

The Topic: Africa

U. S. Diplomat Speaks At Centennial Program

Another phase of the Centennial Celebration of Bryant College was completed in a superlative manner on Tuesday evening, May 28, when Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs and former Michigan Governor, G. Mennen Williams, spoke in the College auditorium. On the same program, Stanley Livingston, Jr., president of the Providence Chamber of Commerce, presented a citation to Bryant College on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce.

The problems of the new nation of Africa were discussed in Mr. Williams' talk and during a question period that followed. The main point of emphasis throughout was the strong efforts of the African peoples to strive for self-government.

In answer to a question on the recent actions of the people of Portuguese Angola to obtain self-government, Mr. Williams said that "neither the black Africans in Angola or any place else are going to rest until their people have self-government."

When asked what effects the recent racial demonstrations in the United States had on the minds of Africans, Mr. Williams said, "It is true, as you must know it's true, that when pictures appear of officers of a state holding in leash, not too tightly, snarling police dogs attacking or seeming to attack American Negroes, this makes a serious impression not only on Africa, but on all parts of the world where people are colored.

"Nevertheless," he said, "the United States came off very well on this point at the recently-concluded African Heads of State Conference at Addis Ababa, Ethiopia."

Governor Williams said in his talk that United States diplomatic policy is not made only in Washington as some people may think.

Mr. Williams also emphasized the point that many private business opportunities are available in Africa. The African people eagerly await private foreign business to help with resource development. However, "American business must help with nation-building as well as property-development."

Bryant Night At the Movies

Special arrangements have been made with the management of the Elmwood Theatre for a showing of the Oscar winning film, LAWRENCE OF ARABIA, to be held Sunday evening, June 23rd at 7:30 p.m. Reserved seats will be available at the reduced rate of \$1.81 provided a minimum of 50 tickets are sold.

To assure this reduced rate, tickets must be paid for by Friday, June 14th. All seats are reserved, so students are advised to make their reservations early for a good seat. Tickets will be distributed from the Student Activities Office. "Bryant Night at the Movies" is being sponsored by the Masquers and the Dormitory Council. Hope to see you there!

The State Department Official cited the fine job that Peace Corps volunteers are doing in Africa and the great demand for more of them.

At the beginning of the program, Stanley Livingston, Jr., presented a citation to Bryant College on behalf of the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce to "honor Bryant College on the occasion of the Centennial Celebration of its founding." Dr. E. Gardner Jacobs, President of the College, accepted the manuscript containing the citation.

Dr. Charles Hoover Russell, Assistant to the President of Bryant College and Chairman of the Centennial Celebration Program, introduced Secretary Williams at the lecture. Dr. E. Gardner Jacobs gave a welcoming address to the gathering.

Lieutenant Governor of the State of Rhode Island, John Gallogly, welcomed Mr. Williams to Rhode Island on behalf of Governor Chafee who was unable to attend.

Many other notable political, educational, and civic leaders were also in attendance at the lecture: Dr. Horne, President of the University of Rhode Island; Christopher DeSesto, former Rhode Island Governor; Lee H. Morrell, Treasurer of the Chamber of Commerce; F. Morris Cochran, immediate past president of the Chamber of Commerce; Charles B. Cornelius, Robert Olmsted, and M. Edgar Fain, Trustees of Bryant College; and Mr. Appleby, Dr. Buchanan, Dean Gulski, and Dean Mercier, Administrators of the College. Also in attendance from the Chamber of Commerce were E. A. Palmer, Frank Orth, Russell W. Field, William H. Metcalf, and William Harper.

Upon entering the College auditorium, Mr. Williams was greeted by Bill Word, Student Senate President. He also met other Student Senate officers: Margo Drotter, Bob McLaughlin, Richard Haines, and Richard Bartels.

Joseph Krubozumo Roberts, a Liberian now studying at Bryant, spoke with Secretary Williams before the honored guest entered the stage.

At the close of the lecture, Mr. Livingston of the Chamber of Commerce asked Mr. Williams to be a "Rooster Booster" and boost Rhode Island. Mr. Williams was given a Rooster Booster pin.

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Two Bryant Students Interns of Senator Pell During Week of May 12

By Ray Antrop

During the week of May 12 two Bryant College students, Miss H. Ernestine Burke, a junior majoring in Teacher Training, and Raphael A. Antrop, a senior majoring in Accounting and Finance, had the opportunity of participating in Senator Pell's Senate Internship Program in Washington, D. C.

Under this program, in which Bryant is a relative newcomer, two students are selected by a committee from the respective schools to work on an internship basis in the Senator's office during the week allotted to their particular college each semester.

The purpose of the Internship Program is to encourage the interest and participation of young people in politics and government and in public service.

As two out of approximately 30 young men and women from various Rhode Island colleges and universities taking part in this program, Miss Burke and Mr. Antrop found it to be a very interesting, enjoyable, and worthwhile experience.

Besides working in the various departments of Senator Pell's office, the two students visited several of Washington's more renowned sites, such as the Supreme Court, which was in active session; the United States Senate and House of Representatives; the White House; the Smithsonian Institute; the Library of Congress; the Washington Monument; the Jefferson Memorial; and the Lincoln Memorial. Along with these sites visited by both, each saw more of the city on his own.

They also attended a hearing of the Atomic Energy Commission committee, of which Senator Pastore is chairman, and a Foreign Affairs briefing on United States progress in South Vietnam, the present situation in Laos, and the state of affairs in the Middle East given by officials who had recently returned from these areas. The two students also sat in on a semi-private hearing of the Committee on Foreign Affairs at which Mr. Adlai Stevenson, the U. S. Representative in the United Nations, was submitting a request for an increased budget appropriation by Congress for his staff.

On Friday afternoon, May 17, Miss Burke and Mr. Antrop visited Senator Pastore's office and had a short chat with him. Later on, a short "graduation" ceremony was held in Senator Pell's office. That

Open-Platform Policy At Nason College

Springvale, Me. — (I.P.) — An open-platform policy dealing with controversial issues was announced at Nason College recently by President Roger C. Gay. He said that higher educational institutions have traditionally and characteristically encouraged freedom of inquiry and discussion as well as the impartial dissemination of factual information.

"Such freedom of intellectual activity and openness of discussion are essential to the intellectual and spiritual climate of a college," he added. "The trustees and faculty of Nason College subscribe to this evidence of intellectual freedom and endorse it as being thoroughly in keeping with the ideals of the college."

In implementing this policy, several specific positions have been adopted, Dr. Gay said. One is that all classes within the college should be encouraged to hear or discuss any point of view about which they seek information which is a part of the common body of knowledge in that field.

"Also controversial issues may properly be presented to classes," Dr. Gay added, "when there is an attitude of honest and scholarly inquiry on the part of the students and instructor. The same holds true when faculty members observe their obligation to maintain to the best of their ability an impartial attitude in the presentation of both sides of a controversial issue, allowing, if possible, time at the conclusion of such a presentation for students to have questions answered."

In addition, a faculty member has the right of stating his own position on a controversial issue, but must not seek conformity with his belief, Dr. Gay said. He added that open forums dealing with controversial issues are also encouraged on this campus and may be conducted on two conditions:

"First, when feasible, both sides should be represented on the same occasion," he said. "Second, it must

evening they were invited to attend a reception and dinner for the visiting Venezuelan baseball team, which had just arrived in the United States.

All in all the trip proved very worthwhile and is highly recommended to any Bryant student wishing to further his understanding in practical government and public service and see the Nation's capital besides.

Newport Jazz Festival '63

According to an announcement by producer, George Wein, over \$165,000 has been budgeted for this year's Newport Jazz Festival. It will be held at Newport, Rhode Island for four days. Thursday through Sunday, July 4-7.

This year's Festival includes as glittering an array of jazz personalities as have ever been assembled for the ten year old Newport Jazz Festival. Here for the first time, are the evening line-ups as announced by Wein:

THURSDAY, July 4 — Zoot Sims, Howard McGhee, Roy Haynes, Clark Terry, Peewee Russell Quartet, Thelonious Monk Quartet, Connanball Adderley Quintet, Nina Simone, Stan Kenton Orchestra.

FRIDAY, July 5—Maynard Ferguson Orchestra, Sonny Stitt, Lambert, Hendricks & Bavan, Gerry Mulligan Quartet, Dizzy Gillespie Quintet, Milt Jackson, Joe Williams.

SATURDAY, July 6—Newport Jazz Festival All Stars, Bud Freeman, Ruby Braff, George Wein, Nancy Wilson, Ramsey Lewis, Sonny Rollins, Coleman Hawkins, Duke Ellington, Bunny Briggs & Baby Lawrence.

SUNDAY, July 7—Martial Solal, Herbie Mann Quintet, Dakota Station, Dave Brubeck Quartet, Jimmy Smith Trio, John Coltrane Quartet.

Bryant Choir Elects Officers

By Jocelyn Brooks

On May 1 the Bryant Choir elected the following officers for the year 63-64:

President, Paula Nielsen; Vice-President, Ron Parnigoni; Secretary, Dotty Oldfield; Publicity Chairman, Jocelyn Brooks.

A music committee was also elected: Meggie Sanford and Hamilton Hanson. This committee will be headed by Mr. Alberg, the choir's conductor.

On May 9 all members attended a banquet at the Venus De Milo restaurant. A gift was presented to Mr. Alberg. Also awards were given to members for outstanding participation and attendance. These awards were presented by this year's president, Len Richards.

MOVIE SCHEDULE

June 12

North to Alaska

Starring John Wayne, Stewart Granger, Capucine, Ernie Kovacs, and Fabian. The setting is in the Gold Rush days. The plot revolves around what happens when Wayne, going to Seattle for mining supplies, is asked by Granger to bring back his fiancée and finds to his dismay that she has married another. Meeting Capucine, he persuades her to return with him to Nome as a sort of consolation prize for the lovesick Granger. (Fair.)

June 19

Twelve Hours to Kill

Starring in this mystery are Nico Minardos, Barbara Eden, and Grant Richards. On his first day in New York a Greek engineer witnesses a gang murder and for the next 12 hours is the target of the killers. Taking police advice, he hides out in an upstate village only to discover that he has walked into a trap. (Good of Kind.)

be made clear to all concerned that the college takes no official position in the controversy, and accordingly, the appearances of any person or persons at any meeting on campus can in no way be deemed an espousal of a particular position."

Dr. Gay said the open-platform policy shall not apply to subjects whose discussion is forbidden by law nor the protection of assemblies inimical to the peace and welfare of the college or the community.

Dean Announces Winners

The Shorthand Key Award Presented To Four

By John Montecalvo

The Dean's office has released the names of the four winners of the Shorthand Key. To receive this award a student must double the requirements in 140 (Advanced Shorthand). The following students have received the Shorthand Key for the spring semester of 1963:

Miss Geraldine Beauregard, Attleboro, Massachusetts, graduate of Attleboro High School, and candidate for a Bachelor of Science degree.

Miss Judith Carlson, East Longmeadow, Massachusetts, graduate of High School of Commerce, and candidate for a Bachelor of Science degree.

Miss Joyce Jackson, North Attleboro, Massachusetts, graduate of North Attleboro High School, and candidate for a Bachelor of Science degree.

Miss Marjorie E. Collison, Barrington, Rhode Island, graduate of Barrington High School, and candidate for a Bachelor of Science degree.

The Expert Typist Award

The names of the winners of the Expert Typist Award have been released by the Dean's office. To meet the requirements of this award, a student must type a minimum of 80 net words a minute on each of five timed writings for five and/or ten minutes in one semester. The following students will receive the Expert Typist Key for the Spring semester of 1963:

Miss Bonnie Ballou of Cumberland, Rhode Island and a 1961 graduate of Cumberland High School.

Miss Barbara Ponichtera, of New Bedford, Massachusetts, a 1961 graduate of New Bedford High.

Raymond Joyce Wins Consolation Prize

Raymond Thomas Joyce, a fourth semester teacher education student, has won an RCA Victor hi-fi stereo record player, as a consolation prize in the final lap of the L & M GRAND PRIX 50, school-year sweepstakes for colleges only.

This contest which is sponsored by the L & M Tobacco Company was divided into four laps. The four laps extended throughout the school year. At the end of the fourth lap a total of fifty people had won Tempest convertibles.

An entirely new L & M sweepstakes, with more exciting prizes is set for next fall. Anyone who is interested in entering the contest is advised to begin saving the "bottom panels" of their cigarette packs now.

Placement News

By Charlotte A. Kenney

On Friday, May 10, the formal On-Campus Recruitment season drew to a close. The twelve weeks of interviews, which began during the last week of February, witnessed more than fifty companies on campus. Recent additions to the companies interviewing on campus this year were the following:

- Etna Casualty Insurance Company
- Bureau of Public Roads
- Central Intelligence Agency
- Firestone
- Hartford Electric Light
- H. J. Heinz
- Internal Revenue Service
- Jordan Marsh Company
- Plax Corporation
- Torrington Company
- U. S. Army Audit Agency

It is well to note that more than 800 interviews were scheduled and completed with the fifty companies. It is also well to remember that although the Campus Interview Program provides a vast source of available positions, many other sources for various positions are available through Placement Services.

Circle K Club Receives Charter

By Gilbert D. Driscoll

Bryant College's newest student organization, The Circle K club, received its official "kickoff" at a Charter Night Banquet held on Friday evening, May 3, in the college cafeteria. Toastmaster for the evening's program was Dr. Jason C. Siegel, President of the Kiwanis Club of Providence, the sponsor of the newly formed Circle K Club of Bryant College.

Following the call to order, the invocation by the Rev. Richard Shaper of the Central Congregational Church in Providence, and a delicious dinner served by the staff of the Bryant College Cafeteria, Dr. Siegel introduced the many distinguished guests and visitors in attendance. In addition to members of the Bryant College administration and the host Kiwanis Club of Providence, there were in attendance, members of the Woonsocket, East Providence, and Roger Williams Kiwanis Clubs. Also in attendance was Fred DeCaro of the Circle K Club of Boston College, Treasurer of the New England District of Circle K Clubs.

Next on the program was the presentation of the Circle K Charter by J. Roger Sprigs, District Chairman of Circle K Clubs. Mr. Sprigs made special note that the Kiwanis Club of Providence was one of a select group of 14 Kiwanis Clubs in New England to sponsor a Circle K Club. Accepting the Charter on behalf of the Circle K Club of Bryant College was Robert Agnew, the current president.

Welcoming Circle K to Rhode Island was the Commissioner of Education for the State of Rhode Island, Dr. William Robinson, who gave a forceful talk mentioning that Circle K membership was a stepping stone to active participation in community life. Dr. Robinson told the new Circle K members that by joining the service clubs of the community, they would be making a personal contribution to the betterment of community life. Dr. E. Gardner Jacobs, President of Bryant College, next spoke by welcoming Circle K to Bryant College.

Mr. Daniel W. Moraski, Past President of the Providence Kiwanis Club presented the Club Banner to Pasquale F. Grieco, Vice President and President-Elect of the Circle K Club of Bryant College. Speaking on the Relation of Circle K to Kiwanis was Jack Jessel, Lieutenant Governor of Division 12 of the New England District of Kiwanis Clubs. Mr. Jessel made special mention of the fact that the Circle K Club of Bryant College is the first Circle K Club organized in a college of university in the State of Rhode Island. Mr. Jessel also mentioned that Circle K is part of the youth program of Kiwanis. He ended his talk with the Circle K Motto: "We build."

Next on the program was the presentation of Circle K membership pins to each officer and member of the Circle K Club of Bryant College by Franklin Eggleston, Circle K Committee Chairman and Secretary of the Kiwanis Club of Providence. Last, but not least on the evening's program was Gerald F. Hall of the Circle K Club of the New Bedford Institute of Technology, Past Governor of the New England District of Circle K Clubs, who brought greetings from the New England District and gave a talk on the meaning of Circle K. In an interesting and inspiring speech, Gerald mentioned the problems in working with people, that Circle K is, in a sense, a professional organization, and that attendance at conventions and the filling out of monthly reports are important obligations of Circle K Clubs. Following the benediction by Rev. Shaper, Dr. Siegel adjourned the meeting.

Officers and members of the Circle K Club of Bryant College are

Here and There

Bryant College President Attends Dedication Ceremonies at Barrington College. Dr. E. Gardner Jacobs represented Bryant at the exercises dedicating the new Dining Hall on the Barrington College campus. The ceremonies began with a Banquet, Saturday Evening, May 4, 1963. Dr. Jacobs extended greetings to the Presidents of Rhode Island Colleges.

Bryant Teacher-Education Group Visits Pilgrim High School. Stewart C. Yorks, Assistant Professor of Education and Business Mathematics at Bryant College, and his students in the "Adolescent Psychology Class," were guests of the Business Department at Pilgrim High School in Warwick, Rhode Island, Wednesday, May 1. Mr. Allen Swan, Head of the Business Department at Pilgrim High School, arranged this visit.

Election of Three New Trustees Announced by Dr. E. Gardner Jacobs, President of Bryant College, at the semi-annual meeting of the Board of Trustees, which took place Wednesday, May 8, 1963, at Bryant College. The new trustees are Dr. William P. Robinson, Jr., Rhode Island Commissioner of Education; Clement Kennedy, president and treasurer of The Mayflower Holding Corporation, of Swampscott, Massachusetts; and M. Edgar Fain, president of the Tower Iron Works, Seekonk, Massachusetts. At this same meeting Dr. Frederick C. Tanner, president of Federal Products Corporation of Providence, was named to the executive committee of the Board of Trustees to fill the vacancy created by the death of the late Dr. Henry L. Jacobs, former president of the College.

"Streets of the City" Honored the Bryant College Centennial Homecoming Festivities, Friday, May 17, on Station WEAN. Written by Florence Simister and narrated by Ed Pearson, this was the second "Streets of the City" broadcast to commemorate the College's 100th Anniversary Year. This broadcast, which featured Bryant's "Barber Hall," preceded the College Centennial Alumni Reunion, that took place the following day, Saturday, May 18.

Dr. Charles H. Russell named to Steering Committee. Dr. Russell, assistant to the president of Bryant College, was named to the Steering Committee for Personal Affairs Month, sponsored by the Personal Affairs Institute, a newly-formed Rhode Island organization. A dinner on Wednesday Evening, May 15, in the Gardner Hall Lounge on the Bryant campus, initiated this month-long campaign dedicated to making people aware of their obligations to their family and their community.

Bryant Instructor Addresses Senior Girls at Mount Pleasant High School. Professor Priscilla M. Moulton, supervisor of secretarial studies at Bryant College spoke to a special assembly of all senior girls at Mount Pleasant High School on Wednesday Morning, May 15. Her topic was, "Good Grooming and the Basic Wardrobe."

Dr. E. Gardner Jacobs, President of Bryant College, Speaks at Honors Day Exercises at Charicho High School, Wednesday Evening, May 22. Dr. Jacobs had for his topic, "Excellence — What Is It?" He was introduced by Mr. Frank Pellegrino, principal of Charicho High School.

looking forward to a vigorous year in service to the campus and community.

Bryant

Sports

Inside the Game:

Indians Successful in First Varsity Baseball Attempt in Thirty Years

By Jerome Langton

The first time we watched the Bryant College baseball team this year a sparse crowd was on hand to watch the Indians get their posters nailed soundly to the backstop by the somewhat ludicrous score of 13-2. Errors were abundant and the infielders threw the ball into the grass along the first base line with the greatest of ease.

On the way out of the park after this fiasco there were many sympathetic remarks flowing from the few faithful who had braved the cold to watch. "It's only the first year, etc.," kind of dribble flowed like an overdose of molasses. Well, the Indians weren't content to sit in the shade of their inexperience. They climbed off the floor and won the next one and continued to plug right to the wire and finish with a winning record.

The final tally showed some six wins against five losses, and with no risk of exaggeration, it may be stated that with a hit here and throw there, it could easily have been eight and three, and very possibly nine and two. By way of explanation, let's take a quick peek at a couple of these contests in question.

Bryant's second defeat came at the hands of the Quonset Flyers. The score of this one was 6 to 5 and the Flyers needed two in the eighth and one in the ninth to win it. Trying to play the game at the naval base on that afternoon was a tedious job to say the least. The playing area is wide open and wind hustling around playing with pop-ups and fly balls was slightly more than a breeze. It seems that this is almost always the condition at

that place and consequently, the fly boys are somewhat accustomed to chasing an errant fly here and there around the pasture before putting a glove on them. And even then they had to win it on a wild pitch.

On the second time around with the Bruin Cubs, the final score was a far different 9 to 7 and in the seventh inning Bryant had the bases loaded with nobody out but couldn't get that big hit that would have changed the complexion of the ball game. A big hit in the second St. Francis game would've woven a different tale on that occasion also.

A little in the way of who did what. Batting leaders were Barry Siegal (.444), Ron Silva (.385), and Chet Janik (.297). John Homski and Jack Hennessey did all the successful firing, winning three apiece. Both are on the way out by way of graduation. The sole survivor on the staff is Lyle Wendall who could not win a game while losing two, but the right hander gave an adequate account of himself and one of his losses was the tough 1 to 0 loss to St. Francis. He'll help!

The Indian squad is lucky in the amount of returnees that were on the squad this season. With the exception of Homski, Hennessey, and shortstop Barry Anderson, all key members of this year's contingent are expected to be back in action next year.

We feel that the coach of the Indians, Wally Camper, deserves a lot of credit for bringing the ball club along, and hence, a short cheer to him from this department.

One would have to say the situation is shaping up and from all indications it should continue to grow.

Results of Intramural Softball Competition

By Dave Barber

AO-Sigma Lambda (8) AOX—(12)
AOX started their season on the winning side as they handed AO-Sigma Lambda a 12-8 defeat in the first game of the season. Erickson and Alfred formed the winning battery, as Smith suffered the loss. Clare, Blasi, and Armstrong each collected a pair of hits for the victors, as Ferrati paced the losers with two hits.

BEX (11) BIB (10)
Beta Sig started the season off on a winning note as they edged BIB 11-10 in a close decision. Joe Kozaka hit the first round tripper of the season in the first inning off of Pollick. Larry "Horseshoe" Fraser's catch in the sixth inning robbed Lehman of extra bases. Barry Steinfink turned in a fine defensive job for BIB as Frank Reed provided the batting power with a double and two singles in four attempts. Kozaka ended the day with two more hits and a perfect day at the plate. Summa and Cleland formed the winning combination as Pollick, Villa and Reed suffered the defeat.

AOX (9) BIB (5)
Led by the two-hit pitching of Harry Erickson, AOX won their second straight game of the season, 9-5. Erickson also provided the batting power as he had a perfect day, consisting of a double, triple, and two singles. Alfred handled the pitching chores of Erickson, and Villa and Reed were credited with their second loss in as many games.

Phi Sig (15) TE (11)
In a game which proved to be a slug-fest, the Phi Sig sluggers came out on top with a 15-11 victory. Al "Honk-O" Jewell and Scott formed the battery for Phi Sig as Carreau and Wallace suffered the loss. Sodafsky and MacDermott paced the winners with four and three hits respectively. Dick Tellier led the TE batsmen with two singles.

Chi Gam (13) KT (9)
Led by the hitting and pitching of Art Silva, Chi Gam handed KT a 13-9 setback. Silva collected a homer and two singles in four attempts and Beardsly also collected three hits to pace Chi Gam's 12-hit attack. Perreault and Allen suffered the loss for KT, who was led at the plate by Curly Cal with a double, the only extra base hit Silva gave up.

KT (6) TE (4)
Fran Perreault effectively scattered six hits and led KT to a 6-4 decision over Tau Ep in a nip'n tuck ball game. MacLaughlin suffered the loss for TE; he was handled by Hethrington, as Allen handled the slants of Perreault. Kane and Perreault each collected a double for KT as Bill Favro paced Tau Ep with three hits.

Angels (7) AO-Sigma Lambda (6)
The Angels outlasted the AO-Sigma Lambda team and came up with a 7-6 victory. Tony Carapella's single in the sixth inning proved to be the big hit as Topy came home with the winning run. Lockwood and Farber received the victory as Bruce Smith suffered the loss. Fran Brown's homer in the top of the sixth was the big hit for AO-Sigma Lambda. Dwyer, Kaplan and Brown each chipped in with two hits apiece, as Carapella and Finkel paced the winners with two hits.

AOX (18) Gorman's Nine (2)
Harry Erickson's two-hit pitching plus a 19-hit storm by AOX completely overran Gorman's, 18-2. Johnson and Tansey received the loss, as Alfred handled the chores for AOX. Armstrong paced the winners with a single, double, and triple.

Chi Gam (6) BEX (2)
Once again Art Silva's marvelous

pitching produced another Chi Gam victory, this time to BEX, 6-2. Artie scattered four hits and was never seriously in trouble. F. Rook handled the catcher's spot for Chi Gam, as Handler suffered defeat for BEX.

Phi Sig (8) Chi Gam (5)
Chi Gam suffered their first loss of the season, at the hands of Phi Sig, 8-5. Silva and Rook comprised the battery for Chi Gam as Al Jewell received credit for the win. Scott handled the catching spot for Phi Sig. Jewell also led the winners as he belted out three singles in as many attempts. Buddy Westcott paced the losers with a double and single.

Angels (22) Gorman's Nine (11)
In a wild slug-fest between the Angels and Gorman's, the Angels showed a little more power as they out-hit Gorman's 12-5 which gave them a 22-11 win. Johnson and Roach formed the battery for Gorman's as Lockwood and Topy shared spots on the mound for the Angels. Bob Gorman paced his team with a double and single, as Topy collected three singles for the Angels.

KT (13) BIB (3)
Karl Kerry registered his first win of the season over BIB by a score of 13-3. Paced by Larry Reed's triple and two singles, KT had complete control of the BIB club. Frank Reed of BIB once again showed his power by belting a homer and double in three attempts. Jim Villa received the loss for BIB who has yet to win a ball game.

Phi Sig (8) Angels (3)
Phi Sigma Nu remained undefeated, this time at the expense of the Angels, by a score of 8-3. Again Al Jewell was credited with a victory. This time he allowed only 6 hits, two of them coming in the last inning. Walt Coutu paced the winners with a triple and a double in four attempts. Finkle had two hits for the Angels. Jewell and Scott formed the winning battery, as Lockwood and Costantino worked for the losers.

Chi Gam (20) Gorman's Nine (3)
After dropping a game to Phi Sig, Chi Gam bounced back in the winning with a 20-3 decision over Gorman's Nine. Frank Rook went the distance for Chi Gam as Bob Gorman suffered the loss. The league's leading hitter, Harry Beardsly paced the Chi Gam attack with four consecutive singles which accounted for five runs. Dave Goolgasian paced Gorman's with two hits in four tries.

AOX (11) TE (7)
Alpha Theta Chi also remained undefeated by edging out Tau Ep in a real thriller. Harry Erickson and Alfred formed the AOX Battery, as Garreau and Wallace took the loss. Armstrong, Erickson, Andreau, and Clare each collected two hits for the winners, as Dick Tellier's double proved to be the big blow for TE.

AO-Sigma Lambda (12) BIB (9)
In a battle for the cellar, AO-Sigma Lambda edged BIB by the score of 12-9. Brown and Ferrante worked on the mound for the victors, as J. Villa worked for the losers. Kaplan, Guy, Korb, and Bardelli each collected two hits for the winners, as Barry Steinfink's four-bagger in the 7th inning with two teammates aboard, brought BIB within range of a victory, but failed to obtain the runs needed.

BEX (22) KT (6)
BEX completely overpowered KT by a convincing score of 22-6. BEX peppered 18 base hits off Perreault and Kerry, the KT hurlers, and only two of them were extra bases. Summa was credited with the win, and also led BEX in the hitting department by belting out four base hits in 5 attempts. Jack Hennessey, KT's newly acquired

Intramural Softball



Bryant's student athletics' director, Jerry Langton, and Charley Wood are shown scoring an intramural softball game between Beta Sig and Gorman's Nine.

rookie from the west coast, definitely showed that he is going to be trouble for the league's hurlers, as he belted a pair of homers in his first two official times at bat. Hennessey, when asked by the school newspaper how he felt about his blast calmly said "Twas nothing".

Phi Sig (20) Gorman's Nine (4)
Phi Sig continued on their winning path by destroying Gorman's 20-4. Al Jewell, still unbeaten, went the distance for Phi Sig, and allowed 5 hits. Barry Anderson, fresh up from the varsity, belted his first homer of the year in the fourth with two aboard. Johnson took the loss for Gorman's, as Saltzman led them at the plate with two singles in three tries.

Chi Gam (20) AO (3)
Art Silva pitched Chi Gam to another victory, as he allowed only four hits against him and struck out 14 batters. Dwyer and Brown were the losing battery, as Guy led them with two hits. Martin led Chi Gam at the plate with a homer, double, and two singles in five attempts.

KT (21) AOX (9)
Kappa Tau handed AOX their first loss of the season, 21-9. KT, who collected only eight base hits, took advantage of 5 errors and 14 walks given up by AOX. Jack Hennessey led KT at the plate with a pair of triples and Stanek of AOX belted a homer and single in as many attempts. Kerry, Perreault and Allen formed the winning battery for KT, as Merluzzo, Palmizano and Alfred received the loss.

BEX (19) Phi Sig (14)
Beta Sigma Chi handed Phi Sig their first defeat of the season, 19-14. BEX was led by "Big" Homer who blasted two homers, a double, and single in five tries. BEX solved the slants of right-hander Al Jewell for 24 hits, eight of them going for extra bases. Phi Sig was led by Barry Anderson, who singled and belted his second homer of the year to pace the losers' hitting attack. Summa and Janik provided the mound duty for BEX as Jewell went the distance for Phi Sig.

TE (24) Gorman's Nine (8)
Tau Ep taking advantage of 15 walks and eight errors, went on to hand Gorman's a 24-8 setback.

Paul Rennick of TE blasted the longest homer of the season in the top of the 7th with two mates aboard. Tellier, Salvatore, and Little collected three hits apiece for TE as Goolgasian, Gorman, Fornde, and Roach collected two hits for Gorman's. Gorman and Johnson worked for the losers and MacLaughlin went the route for Tau Epsilon.

We should all tip our hats to the "fine" job our officials are doing this year. In case you are in doubt as to who they are, I would like to mention them to you: Charles Wood, the former third baseman for the Stonington Senators, and now President of Kappa Tau; Harry "One-Course" Attianese, former Olympian sprinter, from Winton, Conn.; and Jerry "Cris Clark" Langton, the voice of the Indians, who can be found broadcasting every afternoon at Local 57. Also "Montana," the fairest, kindest umpire you'll ever meet.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL STANDINGS AS OF MAY 30, 1963

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Alpha Theta Chi	4	1	.800
Phi Sigma Nu	4	1	.800
Chi Gam Iota	4	1	.800
Beta Sigma Chi	3	1	.750
Angels	2	1	.666
Kappa Tau	3	2	.600
Tau Epsilon	1	3	.250
AO-Sigma			
Lambda	1	3	.250
Beta Iota Beta	0	4	.000
Gorman's Nine	0	5	.000

Top Five Hitters in Intramural Softball

	AB	H	Avg.
1. Harry Beardsly—			
Chi Gam Iota	18	12	.667
2. John Homski—			
Beta Sigma Chi	9	6	.667
3. John Salvador—			
Tau Epsilon	6	4	.667
4. Joe Blasi—			
Alpha Theta Chi	17	11	.647
5. Al "Honk" Jewell—			
Phi Sigma Nu	18	10	.556

Leading Home-Run Hitters
1. *Jack Hennessey 2
2. *Barry Anderson 2
3. *John Homski 2

*Denotes member of Varsity Baseball Team
Others: Brown—AO; Kozaka—BEX; Rennick—TE; F. Reed—BIB; Steinfink—BIB; Silva, Martin—Chi Gam; Stanek—AOX. (One Each)



Mr. Earl Shannon Earl Shannon Named As New Basketball Coach at Bryant College

By F. Robert Else
President E. Gardner Jacobs has announced that Earl Shannon will begin coaching the Bryant College Basketball team in the fall. Mr. Shannon played football, baseball

Bryant Beats Brown In Return Match

By Henry Wilson

Frank Breault won the decisive match for Bryant in a table tennis encounter at Brown on May 10. The final score was 9-7. Gary Bache, Bill Leclair, and Henry Wilson all split their matches at 2-2. Frank's record was 8-1.

The Student Union will remain open on week ends only if enough participation warrants the opening. Equipment from the Activities Office will be available for the hours only that the Union is open.

as well as captained the 1943 URI basketball team.

After graduation Mr. Shannon entered the Pawtucket School System in the physical-education department, where he served until 1954. He played professional basketball with the Providence Steamrollers from 1939 to 1949. He was a special agent for the F.B.I. from 1954 to 1961. During the 1950-51 season Mr. Shannon coached at Bryant College. In 1953 he was chosen to be assistant basketball coach at PC.

Mr. Shannon succeeds Coach Camper, who has resigned his post as basketball coach. Mr. Camper still remains as baseball coach.

Greek News

News Of Chi Gamma Iota

By John McKiernan

Chi Gam and its Alumni started off Alumni week-end with a social gathering held at the Colony Motor Inn. The gathering proved to be a very pleasant evening for all. The week-end was to have ended with a picnic Sunday afternoon. A word of caution—never hire Harry as a delivery man. The picnickers finally got their vitamin D at the Sunshine Club.

Most of the brothers did well last semester—academically. However, I heard some incoherent muttering about a certain *Taxes Comp.* Our president, Dick Bartels, deserves to be congratulated for making the Key.

Chi Gam's softball team is really rolling along now with a 4 and 1 record. Some of the competition has been heard to complain that Art pitches a bit fast. He really does quite a job; the team owes its 4 and 1 record more to him than to anyone else.

It is with deep regret that Jack Speed announces the closing of the *Palace*. No longer will there be any quiet parties and rollings. The Greek took the sad news with difficulty. The *Palace*, that centrally located asset to Ives Street, will be missed by Sylvia's as much as by any of the brothers or sisters. Jack Speed now has a long walk from Sylvia's to home.

Alpha Theta Chi News

By Bob Armstrong

Joe Alfred is the president of Alpha Theta Chi. Joe is a 4th semester T. T. and has done much for the frat.

The following Brothers were also elected to office:

- Vice Pres. _____ Joe Blasi
- Treas. _____ Rich Zuromski
- Sec. _____ Dick Stanek
- Sgt. at Arms _____ Jim Serpa
- Exe. Comm. _____ Tony Terceira

The Alpine Club was the scene for AOX's Pledge formal. The new president was sworn in along with the "Lucky 13 Pledges." Trophies were given to the outgoing Brothers who are Rich Merluzzo, President; Fred Ricci, Sec.; Steve Palmisano, Treas.; Louis Florio, Sgt. at Arms. Tony Porrecca received an award for being Best Brother and Jim Serpa for being the Most Athletic. Charlie Andrade was Best Pledge. The frat also presented a "gift" to faculty advisor Mr. Manion.

The Brothers are still talking about the atmosphere of the Alpine Club along with its find food. Joe Alfred filled the following

Sigma Iota Chi

By Carol Egglestone

Hi everyone. We're glad to welcome everyone back to the summer semester. S. I. C. ended the spring semester by electing a new slate of officers:

- Worthy Matron—Betty Ann Coray
- Worthy Protectress—Barbara Egan
- Worthy Scribe—Diane Bara
- Treasurer—Sue Halley
- Worthy Guard—Judy McGovern
- Parchment Editor—Eileen Blair
- Pledge Directress—Jean Kott
- Literary Chairman—Carol Egglestone
- Pin Chairman and Historian—Marsha Frey
- Alumni Secretary—Marsha Freda
- Athletic Directress—Marolyn Fascio

At the pledge formal the following awards were given out:

- Most Helpful Brother—Fred Robinson
- Highest Academic Standing—Laraine Andersch
- Most Valuable Sister—Marianna Criscione
- Best Pledge—Shelia McCabe
- Best Athlete—Ellen Kindstedt

Sigma extends their sincere congratulations to our sister, Pat DeMaio, Bryant's recently crowned May Queen.

Thanks are in order to Barbara Egan for her successful handling of our bowling team that recently walked off with the first-place trophy.

We began the summer semester by holding a very successful cake sale and are now busy planning a picnic for the brothers and sisters.

That's all for now.

positions: Brian Fitzgerald, Pledgemaster; Charlie Andrade, Sports Director; Pete Gray, Publicity Director; Charlie Ruggiero, Chaplain; Ray Joyce, Historian; Ed Pragana, Alumni Secretary.

Congratulations to our sister sorority, DEX, for winning the first place trophy for the lawn display at the May Queen pageant.

Thanks also to Sue Capatelli for being AOX's May Queen candidate. You did a fine job, Sue. Ray Joyce recently won second prize in the Grand Prix contest. His prize was a portable stereo. How many cigarette packages did you send in Ray?

Fuzzy almost caught the measles . . . Cement doesn't have to count pennies anymore. . . Fitz is writing to Dear Penelope . . . Tony is counting glasses . . . Chopper has a sudden interest in Dun and Bradstreet . . . The King has been dethroned.

Homecoming

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ternities and sororities were represented in the homecoming festivities with displays of the trophies they have earned over the past years.

A coffee hour beginning at 10:30 a.m. was held at the College snack bar.

At 12 noon 325 Alumni were served lunch at the College cafeteria. After lunch, commemorative plates bearing the new College seal were given to the members of the classes from 1891 to 1913.

There were also special citations awarded to four alumni for the outstanding work they have done on the National Alumni Council. The honored Alumni were Artacky Berberian of the Class of 1909, Vincent Votolato of the Class of 1913, Sonner Siegal of the Class of 1919, and Thomas Masso of the Class of 1918.

Homecoming Day was highlighted by a cocktail hour at The Old Grist Mill and followed by a dinner which was served to some 425 Alumni.

The evening was concluded by dancing to the music of Tommy Masso's Orchestra. All the persons who attended the Homecoming activities received a favor bearing the new Bryant College seal and an attractive folder containing recent College publications.

Warwick Alumnus Is Recipient Of Alumni Award

Nelson G. Burke of Warwick, was the recipient of the Bryant College Alumni Award at homecoming activities on May 18. Mr. Burke is the vice president of the Pennsylvania Petroleum Products Co. of Providence and Warwick. This award was given in recognition of his "outstanding achievement in the field of business."

Mr. Burke, a native of Taunton, received a bachelor of accounts degree from Bryant College in 1927. He then became associated with the Pennsylvania Petroleum company in 1928 as an accountant, and he also attended Suffolk Law School and received his law degree in 1935.

By the year 1937, Mr. Burke held ownership of this company. He is also an active management consultant and has been a regional delegate to many conferences concerning petroleum.

Mr. Burke was honored at a dinner-dance at The Old Grist Mill, Seekonk, at 7 p.m. This dinner-dance was the climax of the homecoming activities on the Bryant College campus.

Scholarships

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Charles D. Zayat, Jr., of Pawtucket, January, 1964.

The Business Administration Department announced the following scholarship winners:

Richard W. Bartells, winner of the Jeanette Carol Jacobs Scholarship.

John J. Montecalvo and Richard E. Gladu, co-winners of the John Logan Allan Scholarship.

Guy R. Lagace, winner of the Felix A. Miranda Scholarship.

Scholarship winners in the Secretarial Department were also announced:

Eleanor A. Gevinski, winner of the Jeanette Carol Jacobs Scholarship.

Geraldine A. Beauregard, Sally P. Beresford, Susan M. Ceppetelli, Beverly A. Coderre, Jeanne M. Ducharme and Jean Vaccaro were all recipients of the Harriet E. Jacobs Memorial Awards.

Student Senate

The Student Senate is making plans for orientation of the freshmen in the fall.

180 Placed on Deans' Lists

By Milt Wroblecki

The College has announced that 180 students have qualified and been placed on the Dean's List. Eligibility for placement on the Dean's List requires that the student have a quality point average for the semester of 3.0 in the Business Administration Department or 3.5 in the Business Education Department.

The Administration also announced the appointment of 16 new members to the Bryant Key Society. Of these 16 new members, 13 are enrolled in the Business Administration Department, while 3 are enrolled in the School of Secretarial Science. Membership in the Key requires that the student have successfully completed half of his credit requirements and have a cumulative quality point ratio of 3.0 in the B.A. Department or 3.5 in the Business Education Department.

Placement on the Key gives the student an additional privilege. Key members are allowed to take double cuts. This double cut allowance pertains only to the cuts allowed before the student is placed in the final exam.

The ARCHWAY wishes to congratulate the new Key members and the Dean's List students. With these congratulations goes the hope that these students continue to maintain this high level of academic achievement for the remainder of their stay at Bryant.

Business Administration Department Dean's List

January, 1963 - May, 1963

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| Alling, Morton | Mauricio, Michael |
| Anderson, Roy | McDowell, Robert |
| Auclair, Robert | McKiernan, John |
| Ayotte, Eileen | McKernan, Walter |
| Azzarone, James | *McMillen, William |
| Baer, Louis | McNamara, Paul |
| *Bartels, Richard | Menard, Lloyd |
| *Bellante, Donald | Meunier, Ralph |
| Blezard, Richard | *Mino, Joseph |
| *Burke, Christian | Mogan, James |
| Burkhart, Wayne | Montecalvo, John |
| Cabral, Robert | Morgera, Frank |
| Cahoon, Lloyd | Morris, William |
| Carreau, David | Nielsen, Joan |
| Catalozzi, Edward | Nourie, Bruce |
| Charland, Andre | O'Connell, Daniel |
| Colello, Vincent | O'Connor, John P. |
| Coleman, Howard | O'Leary, Donald |
| Cochrane, Gordon, Jr. | Palumbo, Ralph |
| Contenti, Louis, Jr. | Perry, Dorothy |
| Cooper, Robert | *Picerelli, William |
| Coray, Betty | Pilon, Claude |
| Corin, Warren | Powell, Paul |
| *Corso, Peter | Reckentine, William |
| Cotnoir, Russell | Rozell, David |
| Desmarais, Armand, Jr. | Ruggiero, Charles |
| Dwyer, Joseph | *Salliby, Robert |
| Fox, Larry | Sebastian, James |
| Gambardella, Albert | Simone, Gerald |
| Gilmore, Allan | Simpson, David |
| Gladu, Richard | Sister Eileen Marie Cahalan |
| Glennon, John | Sister Frederick Mary Van Dusen |
| Gorman, Robert | *Smith, Anson |
| Govriaran, Manuel | Sousa, Asterio |
| Greene, Robert | Steinfink, Barry |
| *Hamelin, Norman | Stoddard, John |
| Hewitt, Kent | Sudol, Dolores |
| Higgins, Joseph, Jr. | Tansey, Michael, Jr. |
| Hoffman, Sheldon | Tarantino, James |
| Jewell, Allen, Jr. | Towle, Douglas |
| Keith, Mary-Lou | Tyrell, James |
| Kenney, Charlotte | Van Naerssen, Frederick |
| Kessell, Richard | *Villa, James |
| *Klein, Mark | Wachtel, David |
| Lasser, David | Wakefield, John |
| Lagace, Guy | Waryas, Edward |
| *Libby, Eugene | Word, William |
| Longo, Charles | Worochock, William |
| Lucarelli, Alphonse | Wroblecki, Milton, Jr. |
| Lucca, Anthony | Yankapoulos, Menelaos |
| Malo, Herbert, Jr. | Yanks, Robert |
| Marcus, Robert | Zangari, Mario |
| Marino, Ronald | Wendell, Lyle |
| Markot, William | |
| Mastromoro, Norman | *Denotes new Key member. |

Secretarial Department Dean's List

May, 1963

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| *Margaret Babcock | Dennis Lima |
| Marian Baligian | *Janet Mathie |
| Richard Bourgery | *Neil McAllister |
| *Ruth Broderick | Harvey Orleck |
| *H. Ernestine Burke | Janet Page |
| Albert Conti | Ann Parrillo |
| Elaine Conti | Linda Poole |
| Ronald Crane | Russell Ridge |
| *Blanche Deckey | Jeanne Rivet |
| Joseph DeFusco | Judith Rymell |
| Ann Deuerlein | Wayne Salisbury |
| Patricia DiMuzio | Louis Simeone |
| *Barbara Gerard | William Squizzero |
| Ronald Hall | Jane Tenuto |
| *Donna Jenney | Joan Williams |
| Joseph Lagarto | Yvonne Zaneccchia |
| *Janet Lague | Wanda Przybryla |
| Edward Lewandowski | |

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| Carol Clayton | Janice Gillespie |
| *Margo Drotter | *Janet Rathbun |
| Ann Duffy | Lois Tammelleo |

Why a Quiet Atmosphere Must Be Enforced In the Library

Every home has to have a genus loci (spirit of the place), and it is the people in it that create this spirit. Such is the case in the college library. The student body makes "the spirit of the place."

The library is a refuge from the social activities of the campus where one can read, study or research without interruption. The reason why the library is so conducive to study is the rigid rules enforced there.

One of the greatest problems of a college librarian is giving the students training in library behavior which they have failed to get in elementary, junior high, and senior school libraries. This is the reason for rule number two of the library, which reads as follows:

"You are to be quiet at all times in the Henry L. Jacobs Library. If you are not, you are given one warning only; if you fail to comply with the librarian's request for silence, you are then sent to your dean. Generally this means that you are either given a warning or told that you may not attend classes for one week."

The library is not a lounge or gathering place and is not supposed to be used as such. Students are not the only people who use the library. It is also used by members of the faculty, graduate students, administration, and the general community. The library is one of the few places which may be used by instructors for research, which is the reason for rule number four of the library.

"You are to respect the privacy of the professor and instructor as he is to respect your privacy when you are studying or doing research. A library is a haven and a refuge for everyone, where not even a close friend has the right to infringe upon your privacy."

It is not difficult to understand the reasons why students must be quiet in the library. Everyone should be glad to do his part so that the Bryant College Library will remain a study haven.

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- Jean Kreider
- Lynda Larson
- Gail Mapp
- **Janyce Mathewson
- Mary O'Quinn
- Suzanne Raby
- Annette Rioux
- Carol Ronner
- **Mary Sacco
- Linda Sloan
- Jane Ulmschneider
- *Amy Weiler
- *Ann Weimer
- Marcia Wheat
- **Denotes new member of the Key Society.
- *Denotes former member of the Key Society.

Automation in College Teaching

Boston, Mass.—(I.P.)—Many Northeastern University professors are finding IBM testing the ideal way to give comprehensive objective tests without hours of boring check-work. The IBM 1620 in the University's Computation Center feeds the marked cards returned by the student through a device which punches a hole in place of the mark.

The punched cards are fed through a "card reader" which "corrects" all the exams taking roughly 2½ seconds each. Other unseen jobs performed by the IBM 1620: It rates each student in relation to the class, it rates each question in relation to how many people got it right or wrong, and it figures out a "frequency distribution curve" which more or less grades the professor and his exam.

If, for example, the professor sees that almost no one got question 5 right, he may discard this. Again, if he sees that virtually

everyone got question 27 correct, he may also discard this, because he can see that neither of the questions performed a useful function.

What the professor aims for is a bell-shaped frequency distribution curve. The highest point of the bell is the most frequent grade obtained by students taking the test. If a reasonably symmetric bell-shaped curve is formed by the histogram, then the test is considered to have been successful. If the hump of the graph is too far below or above the defined passing grade, the exam was either too easy or too tough.

What advantages does this system have for the student?

An instructor can, for example, more easily justify marking the exam on scale.

He can compensate for apparent flaws in his lecturing or in his assignment for outside reading.

He can easily see what differences class attendance makes.