

BULLETIN OF BRYANT COLLEGE

SMITHFIELD • RHODE ISLAND



ALUMNI ISSUE
SPRING '76

From the Editor's Desk...

As I sit here with glue on my fingers and glasses, paper strewn about my desk and floor, and my pipe a smoldering cinder, I wonder if we are providing the kind of Alumni Issue you want to read.

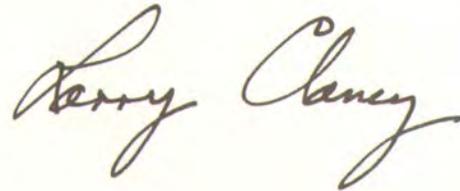
This is the second issue that has fallen under my red pen. The second is different from the first (in January), and I am sure the third one in July will also be different.

What we really need are more ideas, articles, and photos provided by you, the Alumni.

We all have some writing talent and we can all take photos, even with a Kodak Instamatic.

If you really don't want to write or take photos, then how about calling or writing with suggestions about the kind(s) of things you would like to see in your Alumni Issue.

I'd like to hear from each and every one of you over the next couple of months, so feel free to take pen or phone in hand—and let me hear from you.



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*Boston Rocker — \$55
Delivered at the College*

BULLETIN OF BRYANT COLLEGE

ALUMNI ISSUE SPRING 76

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Bryant College admits students of any race to all the rights, privileges, programs, and activities generally accorded or made available to students at the school. The school does not discriminate on the basis of race in administration of its educational policies, admissions policies, scholarship and loan programs, and athletic and other school-administered programs.

Campus News Roundup

To Russia and Back

Wallace Camper, Chairman of the Hotel Administration/Institutional Management Department, Bryant College, has just returned from a ten-day visit to Russia where he met with officials of *Intourist*, the official Soviet State travel agency. Professor Camper also spoke with management personnel in Russian hotel and food service operations.

A member of the Bryant Faculty since 1960, Mr. Camper spent the 1968-69 academic year as Chairman of the Department of International Business at the American College of Switzerland in Leysin, Switzerland.

Over the years, Professor Camper has conducted tours for Bryant students throughout Europe combining the visits to industrial, financial and merchandising sites with opportunities to interview business leaders in various European countries.

New Graduate Degree — the MPS

Dr. Sol Lebovitz, Dean of the Graduate School, with the approval of Acting President Nelson J. Gulski and the Board of Trustees, announced a new Master of Public Service Program at Bryant College beginning in the Fall of 1976.

Designed for individuals seeking executive careers with public and private service agencies, the program will combine appropriate management and related areas of the current MBA program with that of public service. Some optional courses for criminal justice study will also be available.

President Gulski cites "growth of government and the proliferation of non-profit and semi-profit institutions, and the constantly increasing requirement and demand for professional practitioners to administer and manage public and private service agencies. It is to meet this need and demand that Bryant will launch the Master of Public Service."

Administrator in Who's Who

Carmen A. Jordan, Student Services Director at Bryant College, has been named to the First Edition of "Who's Who Among Black Americans." This honor is bestowed upon "an individual

who has accomplished some conspicuous achievement, something that distinguishes him or her from the vast majority of his contemporaries."



A native of Savannah, Georgia, Carmen is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Carl R. Jordan. She received her AB degree from Indiana University, and her M.Ed. degree from Pennsylvania State University. She is currently in the Ph.D. program at Boston College.

Since August, 1973, Ms. Jordan has been the Director of Student Programs and Services at Bryant. She is a member of the Association for Non-White Concerns; the American Association of Higher Education; the American Personnel Guidance Association; and the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators.

Stetson — Co-Chairman of Phonothon Volunteers

Madeline M. Stetson, along with her husband, Wayne, will chair volunteer recruitment for the upcoming Phonothon. Dates for this event are April 12 through 15 and 26 through 29.

Both graduates of Bryant, Madeline is currently Academic Counselor for the Graduate School. Wayne Stetson, who received his MBA from Bryant in 1973, is Director of Public Works for the city of Pawtucket, R.I.

The Phonothon will take place at a number of business locations in the downtown Providence area. Volunteers will be invited to schedule one night, or several nights, to call on some 4,000 members of the Bryant community.



The Phonothon is just one project on the behalf of the 1975-76 Annual Fund Appeal. The new Student Center is designated to receive the proceeds from this year's Appeal.

Addresses Toronto Meeting

Dr. Glen D. Camp, Associate Professor of Social Sciences, represented Bryant College in February at the 17th Annual Convention of the International Studies Association in Toronto, Canada. An expert in the field of Russian-American relations, he spoke on "The Politics of Soviet Economic Development, A Theory of Bureaucratic Transformations."

President of Travelers Aid

Dr. Priscilla Phillips, Chairman of the Education Department, was re-elected President of the Rhode Island Travelers Aid Society for 1976-77 at their Annual Meeting in February.

Bryant's CPAs Score High

Michael Filippelli, Chairman of the Accounting Department, announced that approximately 50% of the new CPAs granted certificates in February were Bryant graduates or participated in the Bryant CPA Review Program. He noted that Bryant continues to provide a high number of new entrants into the world of professional accounting.

Whither America?

by Royal Little

Editor's note: Mr. Little delivered "Whither America" as a speech before the Providence Chamber of Commerce's "Outlook" luncheon in February.

The United States's gross national product and its citizens' standard of living will no longer grow at the cumulative past rate—for the following reasons.

- (1) Recovery in automotive and home building industries is not as vigorous as usual after a recession.
- (2) Huge federal deficits require financing that diverts capital from productive usage.
- (3) Population approaching zero growth
- (4) Excessive wage demands and rising industrial pricing during recession.
- (5) Scarcity of equity capital
- (6) Too high a percentage of the adult population is non-productive.
- (7) Impact of environmentalists on future growth.

Every other recession since World War II has ended with a recovery in both the automotive and home building industries. This time it is different. The high price of gasoline has changed the attitude of automobile customers. MPG (miles per gallon) has become the name of the game. This means smaller cars, and smaller cars mean less pounds of everything going into a car. Imagine the effect on the suppliers if ultimately the average weight per car is reduced by 1,000 pounds — less raw materials, less sales and less profits.

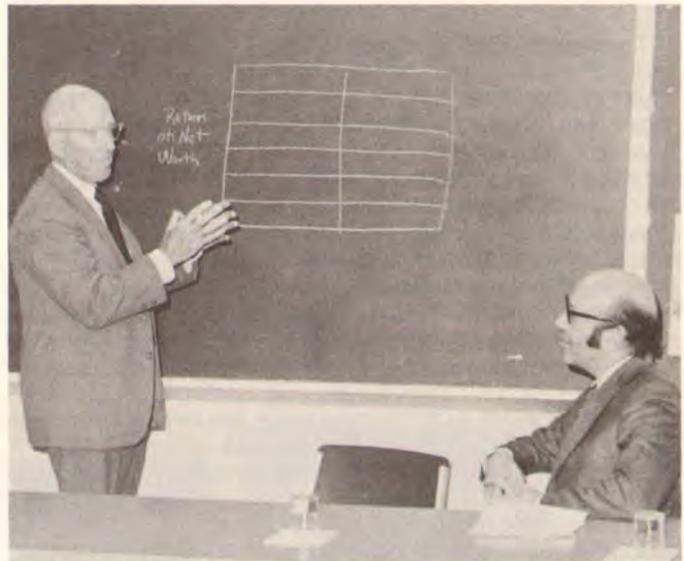
Another vital industry factor is the change which will occur in the customer's buying habits. No longer will the public tend to replace cars every two years. They will not only buy smaller cars—they will keep them longer, so fewer cars will be sold every year. All in all, a fantastic adjustment lies ahead for the auto industry.

The housing industry problems are different. Raw material costs have come down, but interest rates have sky-rocketed. Housing starts peaked at 2.5 million in 1972, and dropped to 800,000 by December, 1974. Recently, this has recovered to 1.3 million. Fewer people today can afford their own home, hence the trend toward apartments and mobile homes. For example, a family borrowing \$27,000 at 9¾% for 25 years on a new \$30,000 home must pay back \$45,633 of interest to maturity, or \$1.69 in interest for each dollar of principal.

Why were interest costs so high during last year's recession when normally they would be declining? Basically because of last year's \$4.6 billion federal deficit and this year's \$63.3 billion, which may go to \$70 billion in fiscal 1977 if tax cuts are extended.

An interesting factor about these deficits is the effect that LIFO accounting (Last In First Out) has had on Government tax receipts from business. Because of rising oil prices, most petroleum-based industries went on LIFO last year for the first time. The aggregate impact from all LIFO reserves cost the Government billions of tax income in fiscal 1975.

Federal deficits like this year's estimated \$63.3 billion require huge public financing. In 1975 the government sold \$66.7 billions of long and short term issues at interest rates



Royal Little explains net worth.

as high as 8 3/8%. Savings institutions and savings & loan associations are limited by Government regulation to 7¾% maximum interest payable to depositors. As a result, investors in recent years diverted their savings to more attractive yields such as Governments at 8%; high grade industrial bonds at 9½%; preferred stocks at 10%; utility common stocks and bonds at 12% and over. Since home mortgages are normally provided by the savings institutions, this diversion of funds has not only limited the availability of money but has increased interest cost to 9% - 10%.

During the first two decades of this century, no industrial country on earth had a rate of population growth equal to the United States—because of the millions of immigrants attracted by the opportunities in this country's factories and farms. As a result of this influx and longer life expectancy, as well as the high birth rate, we had 203,000,000 people in 1970 compared with 63,000,000 in 1890.

During our two decades of high immigration, ending in 1900 and 1910, the average increase in population was about 22% in each period compared with 7.3% growth in the decade ending 1940. This reflected the 1930's depression effect on family planning. The rate increased to 18.5% for the ten years ending 1960, but dropped to 13.4% in the next decade and is probably falling to less than 6.0% for the current period ending 1980.

The Census Bureau estimates the growth rate will drop drastically in the future. However, it's conceivable that we

may be rapidly approaching zero population growth today. Family planning will be adjusted as parents realize that the living standard in this country is not going to improve as fast as it has in the past. Slower population growth means less need for expanded services and products.

In recessions since World War II, wage demands, if any, have been modest. In the past, when wages increased, productivity increased and the cost of goods and services remained relatively stable but, when double-digit inflation hit us last year, that was the end of Utopia.

In the worst recession since 1932, industrial workers and public service employees are demanding more and striking for it.

The fear of continuing inflation makes this situation difficult to deal with. The wage and salary earners and those on fixed incomes have been badly hurt the past two years, and those who are organized do not plan to let it happen again. If it had been possible for Congress and the Administration to have allowed the recent recession to run its course and to have taken good care of only those in real need, inflation would have been checked, interest rates would have been lower, and wage demands would have been less costly.

But in a democracy, particularly with an important election coming up in 1976, this was not possible. As a result of cash handouts, tax cuts and other highly inflationary legislation, the budget deficit for the year ending June 30, 1976 could be as much as \$70 billion since income tax reductions are being continued. Never before, even including war years, has the deficit of the Federal Government exceeded that amount.

In the past 70 years the rate of increase in our farm and industrial production has exceeded that of every other nation. From \$33 billion in 1909 to \$1.397 billion in 1974, GNP has gone up 42-fold, now exceeding the combined GNP of Western Europe and Japan. No longer will any such increase in the GNP rate of growth be possible. Not only do we have the continuing problems of the auto and home building industries, higher interest costs, less increase in productivity, huge deficits and lower population growth, but we have a critical shortage of equity capital.

During the last couple of years individuals, pension funds and other institutions switched from common stocks to high yield investment opportunities. In the past five years the total number of holders of common stock has dropped over 18%, from over 30 million to 25 million. Since the great majority of listed stocks sold at a 5 to 10 price/earnings ratio, many companies' shares were priced below book to raise money, even if possible, through the sale of equity. These factors would have caused serious dilution.

Nothing is more startling than the SEC's record of the aggregate value of common stock offerings in the past ten years. This has dropped from an all-time high of \$39,614,000,000 in 1969 to only \$2,376,000,000 in the first four months of 1975. Most of this was for our biggest corporations — with practically nothing for small and medium size companies. The total number of equity issues offered in 1974 was 6,300, compared with a peak of 13,068 in 1972.

As a result of this restricted equity market, most corporations have been forced to raise money through debt financing; thereby increasing their debt to equity ratios. Japanese industry is currently suffering from its long-time policy of

extremely high leverage. As a result of the lack of available equity money, many companies, particularly utilities, are cutting back on capital expenditures. In the long run, capital goods producers and machine tool builders will suffer. In order to conserve cash for necessary plant replacement and expansion, most large corporations will not pay as high a percentage of earnings in the future as in the past.

While equity financing has been practically non-existent for most companies, and long-term money was expensive and difficult to obtain for all but prime credits, small and medium size businesses have few remaining sources of capital. As a result of currently illiquid bank loans made in recent years, particularly for tanker financing and to REITs, the lending policies of the larger institutions have been so tightened that top credits are getting preference.

In the case of some New York City banks, classified loans aggregate more than those institutions' total capital and loan-loss reserves. This means that the growth of our new smaller businesses, so necessary to the future of this country, will be stunted.

We must remember that most of our present large corporations were started years ago by entrepreneurs with relatively limited capital.

Probably the most potent reason our growth rate and standard of living will not increase as fast in the future as it has in the past, is that too many people are not providing services or making products that are included in GNP. Over 30% of the adult population of this country is non-productive for GNP computation purposes, and this percentage is increasing. In this group are the employees of towns, cities, counties, states and federal government, including all the bureaus and armed forces, the millions of unemployed, the millions on private pensions and social security, and the millions on welfare. With a lower population growth rate, the average age will increase and the percent on non-productive persons will go up. In a democracy there is no hope for governmental agencies to be cut back.

Another reason that future growth rate will be dampened is than an increasing number of our citizenry, particularly the younger ones, really don't want further expansion of our industries. The environmentalists and others are doing everything in their power, and they are powerful, to block nuclear power plants, pipe lines, oil refineries, strip mining and other urgently needed facilities. These people want to stop the clock and prevent further expansion. They are dissatisfied with present conditions and don't want any further deterioration in the environment, and they certainly have the power to slow things down.

While there will continue to be substantial growth in our economy in the future, the rate of growth will be curtailed due to these factors.

If the outlook for the long term future growth in GNP and living standards for the United States looks uncertain, why is capital from other industrial nations pouring into this country at the rate of billions of dollars annually to buy many of our businesses? Those who control capital in other parts of the world are convinced that the United States will be the last place to go socialistic. They want investments here since their own countries are well on the road to socialism already.

Why will the United States be the last major industrial nation to go socialistic?

For one reason and one reason only. Whereas the unions in other industrial countries have supported socialism, most unions in the United States are still strong proponents of the free enterprise system. There is one serious defect in that system and we must correct it. We must find a way to eliminate the disastrous cycles that occur in business which create our recessions and throw millions of productive workers out of jobs.

Since World War I we have had recessions in 1920, 1932, 1938, 1946, 1954, 1958, 1961, 1970 and one of the worst in 1975. We can no longer justify losing forever the output of services and products that our present 8,000,000 unemployed could have contributed to GNP during the last recession.

The private sector in the future must not overexpand its productive facilities or over-commit for raw materials during every upswing in business the way they have in the past, for to do so will only accentuate our business cycles and create recessions and unemployment. The free enterprise system will not survive if 8% or more of its prime producers are unemployed and non-productive. Even the United States will drift toward socialism.

We're Hooked On Alumni Trips After Mexico

by Mr. and Mrs. V. Barricelli '49

For more years than we care to recall, the Bryant Alumni Office has been sending us travel folders — which we have given a cursory glance, then discarded. Last fall, we were looking for a "Bargain Vacation" and at that time we received the folders offering a trip to Mexico for \$299 per person. This looked good so we sent in our deposit.

This was our first tour trip and we are satisfied that we received value for each travel dollar spent. International Weekends, Inc., hosted the tour and made all the arrangements and provided us with all the necessary information pertaining to climate, clothing, etc. They run a tight ship, very efficiently and orderly, and with a minimum of inconvenience.

We left Logan Airport on a cold winter February day aboard a chartered flight and arrived in sunny Acapulco to 90° temperature.

Acapulco is a coastal resort known as the "Riviera of the West." The natural beauty of its beaches and the blue of its sky are unparalleled. The accommodations are luxurious and the atmosphere is swinging, but informal. It is a great place to unwind. Weather is virtually guaranteed to be good. After three days and nights in Acapulco we departed for Mexico City.

The long eight-and-a-half hour bus trip was the one part of the trip we did not enjoy and strongly advise anyone to fly between these points.

In contrast to the coastal beach resort of Acapulco, Mexico City is a huge vibrant metropolis. There is so much to do and see. With only four days we carefully planned an itinerary

which provided us with the main points of interest. We managed to see the University of Mexico, Zocalo, Pyramids, Shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe, Chapultepec Park, Xochimilco Gardens and more. We also saw a bullfight in the world's largest bullring.



Alumni dining in Japan.

The most exciting event to us was the "Ballet Folklorico." The skillful staging, beautiful authentic costuming and typical music provide an entertaining glimpse of the country's varied heritage. It must be considered a spectacle not to be missed. The shopping is also unique and exciting.

Where else in one week could you visit a land of sharp contrasts; miles of Pacific coastline alternating with towering mountains. Culture is also a mixture of simplicity and sophistication, a blend of formal and festive.



Alumni foursome having cocktails in Mexico.

We have now settled down to our everyday routine but are anxiously awaiting the next delivery of travel folders from the Bryant Alumni Office anticipating what wonders await us. Yes, we are addicted to travelling and found that this tour not only provided us with value for each travel dollar spent but with travelling companions who were friendly, courteous and very nice.

Bryant Alumni Office, thank you for increasing our enthusiasm for travel. We anxiously await your next offering.

Bryant Alumni, wake up and be counted, at least read the folders and realize what a great opportunity the Bryant Alumni Office is offering you. Make an investment which will reap a long term gain of unforgettable memories.

Why Do Women Work?

by Roy A. Nelson, Dean of Admissions

Women constitute nearly two fifths of the work force. Single women work. Married women work. In 1940, only 30% of all women workers were married. Today, over 60% of the labor force are married women, 50% with children.

This figure represents families where the mother is living with her husband. The percentage of working mothers in families where the father is absent is even higher.

Women with more education work; of those women who completed elementary school, 31% work outside the home; of those who completed high school, 48% participate in the labor force; of those who completed college, 55% are employed; of those who completed at least one year of graduate study, 71% are involved in paid employment.

Why do women work? For the same reasons men do. They have to. Some lucky women, like some lucky men, work for self-fulfillment. Approximately 20% of all married women work for psychological reasons, but most women, like most men, work for economic reasons. Single women, widows, divorcees, and female heads of households obviously work in order to support themselves and their dependents.

About half of the working married women cite "economic necessity" as the major reason for taking a job. Another 20% work to earn "extra" money: to earn money for something special their families would not be able to afford otherwise — a new home, college education for their children, or to raise their family's general standard of living.

In what type of occupations do women work?

Generally, most women work below their capabilities. Seventy-eight percent of all working women are employed as clerical workers, service workers, factory workers, and sales clerks. Only 15% of all women workers are classified as professional or tech-

nical workers. This figure, however, is misleading. The occupation, non-college teacher, constitutes 50% of this total and an additional 25% are nurses. Fewer than 1% of women workers fill those positions which, to most Americans, connote "professional": physician, lawyer, judge, engineer, scientist, editor, professor, or senator.

Why do women work at jobs instead of careers? For the most part, discrimination; a constriction of the female child's self image. Historically, it's also been the presumption that a career (no matter how desirable) is incompatible with the role of wife and mother.

However, laws are beginning to correct the inequities for unequal pay for equal work. But to enjoy equal pay, women must also have access to equal jobs. Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act prohibits discrimination in employment on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin and sex.

Discrimination is not the most serious hindrance to careers. From birth, women and men are conditioned to "accepted" roles: what is perceived as desired goals or behavior by their culture and society. Though men work, women are wives and mothers. This sex-role stereotyping has closed off certain career options for both men and women, and inhibits them from doing "their own thing."

In earlier and less technological societies, there existed an incompatibility between a career and the role of wife and mother. Women died in their forties and spent their entire lives pregnant or caring for the children. The work of a less technological society places a premium on mobility and physical strength. The historical division of labor between the sexes was a biological necessity. Today it is not!

No one can predict the future with certainty; but the merging trends will make it possible for women to achieve equality in the world of work. New laws are ending sex discrimination in employment. Increasing numbers of men and women are becoming sensitized to the more subtle forms of prejudice and discrimination inherent in sex

stereotyping. The trend toward smaller families or "childless by choice" families makes the concept of personal choice in the world of work not only desirable but imperative.

A college education increases the likelihood of a woman working.

As more and more women obtain higher education, our society will begin to feel even more painfully the strains of a labor pool overqualified for clerical and domestic work. Equality between the sexes will be the dominant social issue of the Seventies.

Too many women are counseled away from professions that would really challenge them and into paths that are considered to be more "realistic" for a woman. Counselors have consistently urged females to plan for a life of multiple roles. The assumption that a woman's work life would be characterized by discontinuity, compromise, and coordination has effectively prevented women from challenging, long term careers.

The College Admissions officer must be prepared to act as a social change agent. If we truly believe that every young person should be free to pursue whatever vocation he/she desires; if we believe that it is the counselor's function to help the young person to make an informed choice from among a wide panorama of possibilities, then we must realize that our society has already drastically reduced the number of alternatives that the female is psychologically prepared to consider.

Her so-called "freedom of choice" is illusory.

The counselor must take responsibility for awakening young women to an entirely new spectrum of possibilities. It is much better to prepare a woman for a career, which she may later decline, than to prematurely limit her capabilities. She must be encouraged to examine critically the role of "woman" before she finds herself trapped by relatively irreversible decisions about education.

Jane Abbott — On the Road for Bryant

by Pat Fogarty

Her daily schedule begins at 5:15 a.m. It includes breakfast, a check of the day's schedule, feeding her traveling companion, a beautiful cream-colored Akita, and climbing into the Chevy Impala for the first appointment of the day. Departure time: 6:00 a.m.

Admissions Counselor, Jane Abbott travels 35,000 miles a year for Bryant College. Her territory covers the states of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, western Massachusetts, upstate New York, and northwest Connecticut.

On a typical day Jane visits three high schools, meeting with counselors, students, and sometimes with teachers. Her presentation is verbal, because that's the way she feels most comfortable 'selling Bryant'. In fact, 'selling Bryant' is just what Jane does not do. "In my region, 'selling' could be construed as overselling. It just wouldn't work."

Instead, Jane talks about the advantages of a quality business education on a 220-acre campus in suburban Smithfield, Rhode Island. She talks about its outstanding faculty and about the success rate Bryant graduates have in the business world. She invites prospective students and their parents to visit the College.



A native of Northfield, Massachusetts and a Bryant graduate, Jane

came to Smithfield in 1972 from the Admissions Office at Becker Junior College in Worcester. She enjoys what she is doing even though it involves a great deal of traveling. "In the rural areas not too many college reps visit the schools. This allows me more personal contact with the students. The metropolitan regions offer a different kind of challenge, less student contact, more need to rely on interested counselors."

During this past year Jane saw a new trend develop as she traveled through the northeast; because of the current recession, "parents seem to be pressuring their children to go to college rather than trying for jobs in a shaky market."

Her traveling day ends around 5:30 p.m. Then begins some paper work — the daily report, a leisurely dinner, some exercise for the dog, and finally, some quiet time, visiting friends or watching a favorite TV program, probably while working on her newest hobby — needlepoint.

Roy Nelson, Bryant's Dean of Admissions, thinks Jane Abbott brings a special quality to her particular area. Apparently the schools up north think so, too.

Center for Management Development Calendar of Programs

| Date | No. | Title | Fee |
|-----------------|------|---|--------|
| April 6 | 3825 | Management Skills: Executive Secretaries | 55.00 |
| April 7 | 3826 | Interpersonal Skills: Executive Secretaries | 55.00 |
| April 9 & May 1 | 3832 | Grant Proposal Writing II | 65.00 |
| May 4 | 3827 | MBO Overview | 65.00 |
| May 5 | 3828 | Decision Making/Problem Solving | 65.00 |
| June 14-15 | 3834 | Women and Leadership | 140.00 |
| June 15-16 | 3835 | Maintaining Non-Union Status | 160.00 |
| June 18 | 3836 | Interviewing Skills | 65.00 |
| June 21 | 3837 | Management Skills Development: Executive Secretaries | 55.00 |
| June 22 | 3838 | Interpersonal Skills Development: Executive Secretaries | 55.00 |
| July 8 & 10 | 3829 | HABITAT: Accounting for Non Accountants | 235.00 |

“Fifty Years for Bryant” — In His Own Words

by Gertrude Meth Hochberg, Vice President of Public Affairs

Nelson J. Gulski, Class of 1926 and Acting President, has been chosen Chairperson of “Bryant ’76, an alumni festival,” scheduled for June 18, 19 and 20.

Undoubtedly one of the treats and main attractions of this gala event will be the leadership given by Nelson, who will be celebrating, along with the Class of 1926, his fiftieth College reunion.

Doctor Gulski’s fifty years as student, teacher, dean, vice-president, acting president (called back twice from retirement!), and member of the Board of Trustees can also be told in his own words, as these few selections from the hundreds of speeches, welcoming talks, “farewell” addresses, general reflections and philosophy, will demonstrate. They show the spirit, the sensitivity and, yes, even his “poetical” reactions to life and to Bryant (which even his own family acknowledges was his “first love”!)

This love and loyalty, this wisdom and salty common sense have endeared him to all those fortunate enough to come into his sphere of friendship and influence.

Let’s listen:

“Stop, Look and Listen — You’ll Be Surprised”

(Speech delivered on the “Bryant’s View” Radio Series, November 18, 1954, Station WPRO)

...“On several occasions on this program I have talked to you about accounting and income taxes. Those things are my *business*; but tonight I should like to depart from matters of business and consider with you some of the things I like to do for fun and relaxation. . .

I have in mind the wonders of nature as we see them in the sky with its stars and planets and clouds; the earth with its trees, grasses, rocks, and animals; the sea with its tides and marine life; the air with its multitude of flying creatures.

On every side is mystery, drama and challenge. We need do no more than look out the window, or walk around the block — there is something of interest, something to marvel at, something to learn. Why not take advantage of the show which nature puts on—it’s free, it’s relaxing, and rewarding. . .

A discovery of an ailanthus tree served to fire the curiosity of several members of the College staff, and during our noon-day break we would stroll about the streets adjoining the College looking for new specimens. . . In two short blocks between Hope and Cooke Streets we found forty-one varieties of trees.

But trees are only a small part of nature’s wonders which you may study and enjoy. The stars you can see on a winter’s night are easy to know with a map of the firmament at hand, but the summer’s sky puts on a different show and you will learn that these distant suns march across the sky—four minutes earlier each night so that one year hence they will be in the same place at the same time!

And birds are another whole world of challenges. They come in all sizes, colors and habits providing a never-ending interest. If you will but cock your ear and listen you will hear them announce their arrival from the southland in the spring; you will



hear their love songs as they woo their mates; their calls of alarm and cries of battle will tell you of their troubles; you will hear the whistle of their wings as they flock to start their journey south.

Yes, indeed, if you will stop, look and listen you will be surprised and refreshed.”

“Are We Communicating With Smoke Signals?”

(Speech presented before the Worcester Chapter of the National Association of Accountants, April, 1962)

...“I do not hope to say anything world-shaking. I do not plan to solve your problems. I hope to *create* some. I have come here to ask a few questions, perhaps many of them, and ask that you think about them. If what I say stirs you to attempt some improvement in your reporting, I will be well rewarded.

While accountants deal with the designing of systems and the recording of transactions, these things are only a means to an end—the end being the reporting of financial information to interested persons. . . The accountant’s life would be simple—and perhaps he would not have a job—if one set of rules would serve for the determination of income under all conditions.

We are all aware that business activity is so varied that no one method of profit computation would serve. I have every

expectation that, with the increased complexity of our economic, legal and scientific worlds, the problem will become more rather than less involved.

However, I do believe that we accountants must do something to improve our communications if we are to avoid more government regulation than now exists . . . The following suggestions are perhaps somewhat visionary, but I should like to throw them out for your consideration.

(1) The development of a scientific vocabulary to make for more exacting communications in the profession. For many centuries the medical profession, as well as those working in the areas of botany and biology, have made use of scientific vocabulary which gets away from the ambiguity resulting from the use of laymen's terms to describe a technical situation . . .

(2) The development of a more flexible concept of income with different facets to serve different purposes. For many years cost accountants have recognized the need for computing different kinds of cost to serve different purposes. They speak of actual cost, standard cost, differential cost, direct cost, to mention but a few. It seems to me that different concepts of income might have practical value in eliminating some of the variations now in use . . .

In conclusion, I am sure that if we do some hard thinking about our communications problem we can make substantial improvements. The time for action is now."

"Remarks At A Retirement Party for Professors Ralph S. Handy and George A. Richards* in 1971"

. . . "The year was 1927—the place, 40 Fountain Street in downtown Providence. The Bryant and Stratton Catalog advertised 'Modern Courses for Modern Needs.' The faculty and administration included such names as Henry L. Jacobs, E. Gardner Jacobs, John L. Allan, Harold Ripley, Ida M. Knight, Jerry Barber, Grace Lamoureaux, Henry Lee, Ray Appleby.

Joining this group was a young saxophone player sporting a year-old B. B. A. from Boston University. Report had it that he had pretty much earned his way through B. U. by playing in Boston night spots. But then night spots in 1925 were different from today's version.



Nelson and his late wife, Christine.

After a year of teaching at Atlanta University, Ralph S. Handy was joining the Bryant and Stratton family . . . 1935 and a move to Hope Street—a new location and a new name . . . 'Vinegar Gene' Vinal with his razor-sharp mind and equally sharp tongue joined the faculty and became a 'Bryant Institution.'

Rita Cassels Hoey, for whom Hoey Hall is named, started her many-faceted career. Ralph Handy was guiding the Glee Club and Orchestra and would continue to play a vital part in the many musical activities over a long span of years. Our George Richards in charge of the College Paper was guiding Tau Epsilon, and, as I understand it, he was a frat man to the end.

The years 1936 to 1944 saw many now-familiar names added to the roster—F. Douglas Hammond, Kay Krueger, Joe Krupa, Bob Summersgill, Jack Mercier as a faculty member, Bill Lambert and Bill Shors. Big Bill Shors hailed from the corn country of Iowa, and we always said that we could tell that by the 'ears.'

Also, we said a welcome to Dorothy Hines—now O'Connell . . . New faces—Doc Powers, Harrison Myrick, Walter Harris, Ben Lang, Earle Messer, Herb Gumpright, Bob Birt, Frank Monti, George Bates, Dallas Sharp, Bill Frickshorn of 'Mr. Shenley' fame, Kemp Smith, Joe Santos, Georges Bockstael, Leger Morrison, Lee Weaver, John Renza, Jim Fogarty, and many more . . .

In the ten years following, many new names appeared—some left, some stayed. Elmer Wilbur, Stu Yorks, Priscilla Moulton, Hilda Garber, Gertrude Meth Hockberg, Walter Currie, Bob Meek, Henry Foley, John McCabe, Herb McLaughlin, Jim Ingraham, Frank Ferguson, Clarissa Patterson, Dick Alberg, Bob O'Connell, and Charlie Goulston are all names with which you are familiar . . .



The teacher and his class.

New areas of study were introduced and new faces appeared to handle the new courses—Ned Hand, Mary Keefe, Art Boulet, Sol Lebovitz, Tom Manion, Frank Batdorf, Wally Camper and others.

In 1961 E. Gardner Jacobs became the second president of Bryant College, and in 1964 the New England Association bestowed their blessing upon us . . . I have spent much time emphasizing the many years, the many fellow workers, the variety of conditions and programs our honorees have experienced, but I want you to know that in addition to serving Bryant College and their thousands of students, these men have served their communities, their churches, their professional organizations, and families."

"Comments of Dean Gulski, Retirement Party, June 29, 1972"

... "There is only one trouble with having worked with so many thousands of people and that is the fact that it is very difficult to go anywhere without meeting someone who says, 'Aren't you Dean Gulski? I had you in something or other in 1942,' or 'You taught my father.' On rare occasions they say 'You were my favorite teacher,' but on more occasions it seems they say 'You flunked me.' . . .

But I am hopeful that my association with all of you good people will not be restricted to my visits to the campus. My year-round home is only fifteen miles away at 54 Park Street in North Attleboro, and I am hopeful that you will be frequent visitors at that spot which is easy to find, as it faces on the common at the north end of the town very close to the historical Baptist Church and the Civil War Monument . . .

If you are on the Cape for any reason, I should like to have you visit our summer place in Dennisport. I am a reasonably good guide to the flora and fauna on the Cape, and that includes the bikini-clad species. I can cook hamburgers and hot dogs and might even have something to drink with them."

"Comments At Meeting of R.I. Society of CPAs, October 21, 1975"

... "First, my congratulations to our new CPAs. . . . Second, I must express my pleasure at greeting so many of my old students who are here tonight.

It is said that the greatest satisfaction which can come to a teacher is to see his students forge ahead and surpass their mentor—on that score this is a memorable night for me.

... Earning a CPA is a momentous event and does indeed generate a glow of satisfaction.

However, the preparation is now history. The exam has slipped into the recent past. It is only the future which can be changed. And so for the next few minutes I'd like you to consider your future. Let's take a few minutes to look at its professional aspects.

There is a quote from Sir Francis Bacon which has been on my mind and tongue for many years. Re-phrased in modern English it says, 'Every man owes a debt to his profession. As he expects profit and prestige from it, so ought he to pay his debt by being a help and an ornament thereunto.'

I suppose that there are many ways in which a person can be an ornament to his profession but certainly one is by keeping up with the 'state of the art', which means earning your 'continuing education units,' a matter which is not compulsory in Rhode Island but which each one of you should pledge yourself to do.

Another matter to which you might put your attention is improvement in reporting the results of business operations under an ever increasing complexity of conditions . . . But I

really did not come here to talk so much about your professions as I did to talk about your *life*. What are you going to do with it?

It has been said, and I do not recall the author, 'Every man should be afraid to die until he has made a contribution to society in such measure as his talent permits.' . . . There are many ways that your talents may make a contribution to a better life. There are committee and board memberships in local, state, and national governments, charitable endeavors, environmental organizations, social service activities, and so on for a long list.

You are a talented and respected group and can contribute handsomely to any of these endeavors. If you renege on your responsibility to contribute your know-how and high level of ethical judgment, the void will be filled by those of lesser stature and possibly self-seeking ambitions.

And besides making a contribution to the non-professional aspects of our society, your service can be the source of respect for yourself as a person and for the profession you represent.

I think I can sum up what I have in my mind by saying, 'Don't live your life cafeteria style — self service.'

Plus some additional facts . . . little known but important to our subject:

Nelson's hobbies as a not-so-amateur horticulturist and naturalist have given many of his friends and colleagues gifts of plants, information and inspiration. Try to go along with the next group he takes on a "nature walk" down back of the Unistructure, over the fields toward the Farnum Pike!

Nelson has traveled extensively here and abroad. One of his trips was a great circle tour of the U.S.A. which was planned to meet with erstwhile Bryant colleagues, students and alumni.

He built his Cape Cod summer home right in his own backyard in North Attleboro and had it trucked down to Dennisport. He has since expanded it to accommodate his growing family, including his three daughters, two sons-in-law, and six grandchildren ranging in age from Laura, 7 months old, to college-bound Mark Nelson, 18 years old.

He married a Bryant colleague in 1931, the lovely Christine Heffernan of Holyoke, Mass., a member of the faculty, who taught "penmanship and engrossing." It was a blissful partnership until his beloved Christine passed away in 1962.

In 1972, Bryant alumni, who were members of the R.I. Society of CPAs (which he served as President), awarded him a special "Recognition Gift," a substantial contribution of money, given to the College in his name.

Once a month Nelson meets with Dr. E. Gardner Jacobs, '21, President Emeritus and Chancellor; Dr. Lionel H. Mercier, '30, former Vice-President and Dean of the School of Secretarial Science and Business Teacher Education; and Dr. George C. Craig, '29, former Dean of Admissions and Secretary of the Corporation, for lunch and reminiscing.

He goes on bird-watching trips with Professor Sam Knox —still cuts a fine figure ice-skating on the pond in front of the Unistructure—dances a vigorous polka at College festivities, and looks forward to resuming golf and all his hobbies and interests when our new President arrives this Fall!

... "I have ceased to call all trying situations 'problems,' I just call them 'challenges'."

Nelson J. Gulski, '26

BRYANT '76

An Alumni Festival
June 18, 19, 20

by Joseph T. Duffy '69

Plans are firming up for Bryant's most spectacular Alumni Weekend. The event is scheduled for June 18, 19, and 20 on Campus. With the Bicentennial in mind, the weekend is being planned as "Bryant '76 — an alumni festival."

Chairperson Nelson J. Gulski '26, Acting-President of Bryant, is being assisted by Lillian Grillo Capalbo Class of '51.

For those who plan to spend the entire weekend on Campus, the College has made available dormitories and apartments at a minimal charge. All food and drink is being coordinated through the college food services, also at reasonable prices.

Though the weekend's exact cost is still tentative, the overall cost is being kept to a minimum. As a convenience to parents, a babysitting service will be available.

The tentative plans call for a "Hoe Down" barbecue dinner on Friday evening, along with an open house, the use of the Pool, Bowling Alleys, and Game Room. So that parents can "mix with their friends", movies and amusements are planned for the children.

After breakfast on Saturday, the day will be filled with renewing friendships and making new friends with classmates, field events, a crafts fair, seminars, and music concerts. Highlighting the daytime activities will be reunion luncheons for the Classes of '31, '36, '41, '51, '61, '66, '71 — and a special luncheon honoring the Class of '26.

Late Saturday has been set aside for a College reception in the Rotunda where we can meet with faculty members and administrators.

Evening festivities begin with the Annual Alumni cocktail hour, followed by the always popular Dinner Dance.

On Sunday, after religious services and brunch, the day is free for informal get togethers or perhaps to take a drive by the former Providence campus.

Your committee, with your support, can make this the best and most rewarding Alumni Weekend any of us have ever enjoyed. You won't be disappointed, so keep June 18, 19, and 20 open. We will keep you posted in a later mailing with the final details.



Dr. Gulski showed the College's facilities to Lillian Grillo Capalbo '51, Vice Chairperson of Bryant '76 and Helen Madenigian Seplocha '46, a committee member for the upcoming Dinner Dance.



The Student Center, a mudhole now, but by September it will look like this...



Candidates for Alumni Association Members at Large

The Nominations Committee of the Alumni Association is pleased to present six nominees for your balloting. Use the ballot to choose three (3) alumni from those nominated to serve on the Executive Board of the Alumni Association for three-year terms. The Executive Board meets monthly during the college year to evaluate programs, appoint committees, and execute policy. Your ballot should be mailed to reach the Alumni Office no later than May 15, 1976.



Paul J. Carroll '75
292 Waverly Street
Providence, RI 02909

Employed by Arden Mfg. Co., Providence. While at Bryant was Editor-in-Chief of the Archway, served on the Student Senate and the College and Trustees Committees.



Susan (Ceppetelli) Nagle '68
200 Dillon Lane
Swansea, MA 02777

Business Department Chairperson, Case High School, Swansea, MA. Married to James M. Nagle, Bryant '69.



Alfred J. Corso '66
6 Lewis Street
Barrington, RI 02806

Audit Manager, Ernst & Ernst, Certified Public Accountants, Providence. Married, two children.



John Renza, Jr. '70
230 Oakland Avenue
Cranston, RI 02910

Certified Public Accountant, self-employed, and Asst. Professor at Rhode Island Junior College. Married, one child.



Howard R. Lewis '48
486 Wayland Avenue
Providence, RI 02906

Vice President, Brier Manufacturing Company, Providence and Nemo-Brier Ltd., Canada. Married, four children.



Eileen (Maher) Sibielski '68
110 Fosdyke Street
Providence, RI 02906

Counselor, Cranston High School West. Previously teacher in Business, Theater, and English departments. Married.

We have reproduced the Alumni Ballot to serve as a reminder to cast your ballot. If for some reason you did not receive the official ballot, please contact Rose Ovoian, Alumni Office, at (401) 231-1200, ext. 216. She will see that you receive the ballot promptly.

Basketball and Hockey Season Review

by John Gillooly, Sports Information Director

In the last Alumni Issue we ran a sports story titled, "Basketball and Hockey Teams Jinxed?" At that time we quoted Journal Sportswriter Art Turgeon, describing the injury jinx that had hit the Indians and quoted Folliard as saying, "in six weeks we have already used an entire season's supply of tape. It's incredible. But I figure we have seen the worst. Things have to start improving pretty soon."

Fortunately for Folliard they didn't.

For a short time it looked like better times had arrived. During the holiday break he gained the services of transfers Paul Seymour of Syracuse and Ernie Isom of Providence. Seymour and Isom, a pair of talented backcourt men, were extremely impressive in their first five games averaging 16 and 8 points respectively.

Then one afternoon in a simple running drill Isom fractured his kneecap. He was lost for the remainder of the season.

"It was hard to believe," Folliard said, "in early December I had a 15-man varsity roster. My most difficult assignment was trying to decide who the 10-man traveling team would be. By early February I didn't worry about that anymore because I didn't have 10 healthy players who could dress for the games."

Even with all these setbacks the Indians still managed to remain a contender for a berth in the regional NCAA tournament until the final week of the season.

"You would think that with everything that happened to us we might have a few breaks go our way," says Folliard. "But we didn't. We lost two games by two points to teams that eventually made the tournament. In one of those games (against Quinnipiac) we had the lead with a few seconds to go when one of their players put up a 30-35 footer that went in sending the game into overtime. The odds of that shot going in were probably 10-1. Then we lost it in the overtime. But that's the type of luck we had this season."



DAVE SORAFINE—Closed out his collegiate career with a total of 1,854 points and 1,009 rebounds. Became first player in Bryant history to be named to the ECAC Division Two All-East team. Also was named to the New England college-division All-Star team and was the New England college-division scoring champion with a 23.6 average this season.

The Indians finally finished the regular season with a 16-11 overall record and a 15-7 mark against New England competition.

"We were disappointed we didn't make the NCAA tournament. But we thought we might have a chance for the ECAC regional tournament. But the committee selected a team which had a poorer record both overall and against New England competition. In other years that might have upset us. But this year we weren't surprised at anything that happened."

The only constant bright spot for the Indians was the play of Sorafine. The 6-10 senior tallied 637 points in 27 games for a 23.6 scoring average and pulled down 336 rebounds for a 12.4 mark. He ranked in the nation's top twenty in both categories.

"Dave had a great season," Folliard commented. "This year he became the complete player we knew he could be. He faced double coverage in virtually every game and still averaged almost 24 points per game."

Hockey. Hockey coach Bob Reall proved "The Great Rhode Island Hockey Experiment" can be successful, with a little help from nearby Massachusetts that is!

With 22 of the 24 team members coming from Rhode Island, the Indian icemen recorded their third straight winning season in only three years of varsity competition.

Reall's troops accomplished the winning mark with victories in 10 of their final 12 games, including a six-game winning streak at the end of the season. The late season surge gave the Indians a final overall record of 14 wins and 10 losses.

Although the team drew almost all of its talent from the Rhode Island hockey ranks, the top two scorers were a pair of Massachusetts schoolboy stars. Kevin Hawley and Jimmy Grimm, a pair of freshmen from Norwood, MA, sparked the second half surge and finished as the team's leading marksmen with 44 and 38 points respectively.

Following close behind Hawley and Grimm in the scoring parade were sophomore forwards Ted Ferry of Cranston, RI, John Ogradnick of Coventry, RI, and Bill Trinquo of Burrillville, RI, with 32, 30 and 30 points.

Coach Reall was very pleased with the team's performance during the campaign's second half.

"This was a very young team," the Indian mentor related. "There wasn't a senior on the squad and only one junior among our regular starters. We experienced some tough going during the early part of the season until the young players became adjusted to college hockey. But I think in the second half of the year we proved we can successfully compete against the top college-division teams in the East..."

Class News

PROMOTIONS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

20 Mrs. Jeannette Schwartz keeps active writing on different topics. She recently had an article published in the *Project Hope Newsletter* and the *Jewish Home Newsletter*.

33 Reynolds G. Northup elected Vice-President of the New England States Municipal Finance Officers Association Convention in Portland, ME.

37 John Robert Ramsay is Vice-Pres. of Tele-Trip Co. (subsidiary of Mutual of Omaha) headquartered in Washington, DC.

47 Charles J. Wielgus elected to the newly created post, Senior Vice-President of Human Resources, for Dun & Bradstreet Companies, Inc.

48 Richard C. Ampspacher is Manager of the Hanover Terminal Inc., a wholesale food distribution warehouse in Hanover, PA.

48 Charles E. Demers elected Vice-President of the Fall River Five Cents Savings Bank, Fall River, MA.

Howard R. Lewis named Vice-President of Brier Manufacturing Company in Providence, and Vice President of Nemo-Brier Ltd., Hull, Quebec, Canada.

49 Mrs. Barbara Coduri Brooks, Crossland Park, Charlestown, RI 02813, passed the Special Enrollment Examination of the IRS in the Providence District. She is a self-employed accountant.

50 Charles E. Barnes is Accounting Manager at Pfizer Inc. Chemicals Division.

Russell M. Brown is Town Manager in Meredith, New Hampshire.

Winthrop S. Carlson was appointed Business Manager of Emerson College.

51 Sanford S. Linet appointed as Marketing Manager of Sugarman Brothers in Medford, MA.

Roy I. Mattson, Director of the American Savings & Loan Assoc., is also Vice-President and Secretary of F. B. Mattson Co. and Pres. of P. E. Systems Inc.

Richard E. Schermerhorn, elected by the Republican party to the New York State Senate.

52 Angelo J. Sanquedolce, City Comptroller in Norwich, CT, named to the Board of Directors of the Lutheran Service Association's New England Synod.

53 Kachadoor N. Kazarian, Executive Vice President of Walter V. Clarke Associates, Inc., was on campus and met with the Placement Office to fill vacancies in his office.

54 Mrs. Marie B. Cote, 147 Harrison Avenue, Woonsocket, RI, earned her doctorate degree and is a professor of secretarial and office education at Bryant College. Her husband has also earned his doctorate degree.

Maurice L. Morin is Treasurer and General Manager of the Fore Court III Tennis Clubs in Bellingham, MA and Cumberland and Lincoln, RI.

55 Duane G. Lighthall opened an office in San Francisco, California for Chemical Bank of New York.

56 Donald Stuart Alvin is President of the newly created Fiberglass Reinforcement Division of Certaineed Products Corporation in Valley Forge, PA.

Louis M. D'Antuono is a incorporator and a Certified Public Accountant with offices in Johnston. He is an affiliate of the American Institute of CPAs. He also serves as Auditor for the towns of Johnston and Gloucester.

Ralph O. Cote named Director of Information Systems for the Stop & Shop Companies, Inc.

Raymond E. Manchester promoted to District Manager



Winthrop S. Carlson

for Travelers in the Hartford, Connecticut Field Office in Casualty Property Personal Lines Department.

57 Joseph N. Cugini, Westerly, RI, was elected President of the Rhode Island Credit Union League.

57 Geraldine S. Burkard is Secretary to the Marketing Manager at Dillon Manufacturing in Atlanta, GA.

Rocco P. Lancia and Eileen Salvadore Lancia purchased a blueberry farm (45 acres) in Gilford, NH and named it Triple Trouble Farm. They subdivided 20 acres and called it Running Brook Acres.

Thomas J. Lee, Cumberland, RI, opened his own office in Rumford, RI as a (Licensed) Public Accountant.

58 Andrew B. Andresco, Jr., appointed to the Board of Education in Windsor, CT.

Charles A. Calverley, Jr., promoted to Assistant Vice President and Trust Investment Officer at the Attleboro Trust Bank.

Harry Chellel promoted to President in 1974 of the Fox Chase Federal Savings and Loan Assoc. in Philadelphia, PA. He is married to the former Barbara Cranson, '58, and they have two children.

John W. Corbishley is Supt. of Agencies at Mass. Mutual Life Ins. Co. He had been general agent for Mutual Benefit Life in Springfield, Mass. for the last 6 years.

Maynard Guy's art work was exhibited in the "Meet Our Artists" series conducted by the Middletown Bicentennial Committee.

60 Robert B. King is Vice Pres. in charge of operations on the East Coast for Coyne Industrial Laundry of Syracuse, NY.

Frank T. Martin named No. 1 Salesman of 1975 by Nabisco Company.

61 Attorney Louise E. Banks was admitted to the practice of law in Massachusetts.

Marjorie E. Bibby is Salary and Benefits Administrator in the Personnel Department at J. C. Penny Company in New York City.

Robert B. Collins is Teacher/Coordinator at a high school in Lindstrom, MN.

Joyce Quinn, Director of Medical Records Services at Cranston General Hospital completed a 2-year course leading to accreditation in the Medical Record Science field.

Alvin S. Topham elected to the American Academy of Medical Administrators.

63 Catherine J. Ciullo, employed by Sheldahl, Inc. of East Providence as Personnel Assistant, is also a tour escort for Collette Travel Service in Pawtucket and Providence. She received a B.A. in English from URI in 1975.

65 Edward V. Lewandowski appointed Assistant Division Manager in Texaco, Inc.'s newly structured Boston Resale Division Marketing Department.

Robert L. McDowell, Jr. promoted to TWA Vice President, working out of the Kansas City, Missouri office.

Donald F. O'Leary is Manager of Audit and Tax for Rogers Corporation.

Ronald L. Parnigoni elected President of Parnigoni Bros., Inc. in Barre, VT. He is also Chairman of Special Events and Activities of the Barre area Bicentennial Committee.

Asterio H. Sousa named sales and marketing director, Rock of Ages Corporation in Barre, VT.

66 Kenneth J. LaSalle is chairman of the Department of Business Administration at Holyoke Community College.

Kenneth and Paula Nielsen Levine made their first visit to the Smithfield campus accompanied by their children David, Jennifer and Stephen. Ken is Sales Manager for the Elfskin Corporation in Worcester, MA. They live in Holden, MA.

Edward R. Samuels named National Sales Manager for Bronson Sonic Power Company of Danbury, CT.

67 Roger A. Bissonnette is Claims Supervisor in the Metropolitan Property and Liability Insurance Company's Providence Field Claims Office.

Ms. Susan J. Fowler accepted a position as Director of Admissions at Mt. Aloysius Junior College effective June 1, 1976.

John A. Ringold is a certified public accountant with his own accounting office on Long Island for the past four years.

68 Nicholas D. Cerrone owns a vending machine business, NBC Vending Co. He is married to the former Beatrice Lodovico, '67, and they have a 2-year-old daughter.

James S. Richardson is Sales Manager of World-Wide Volkswagen at Orangeburg, NY.

William B. Russell announced his candidacy for a three-year term as Assessor in Canton, MA. He is Director at the Canton Co-operative Bank.

Peter Salisbury Sullivan is a Candidate for the U.S. Senate on the Independent Ticket.

69 Robert A. Gilbert is program analyst at Coro Corporation in Providence. He is a member of the Rochester, NY American Institute of Banking and Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association.

David Kiley appointed as Controller of Danal Jewelry Co.

James S. Leigh received his Juris Doctor Degree from University of California, Hastings College of Law, San Francisco, CA on May 24, 1975. He is employed by Arthur Young & Co. in San Francisco in the Tax Department.

Rudolph A. Nicoletti is Assistant Purchasing Agent at Plymouth Rubber Company in Canton, MA.

Jeanne Patenaude is Secretary to the Assistant Vice President of Personnel at Blue Cross of Rhode Island.

Richard Tranchida, Avon, CT, is Vice President of Camera Shop of New Britain, Inc., his own shop.

70 Raymond A. Bergeron, employed at the Pawtucket Library,



Edward R. Samuels

is currently working on a promotion with Walt Disney Productions and Disneyland in CA.

William J. Buckley is owner and operator of the Something Different Shop in West Warwick, RI.

Daniel Davidson promoted to Television Buyer for Bambergers of Newark.

Joseph R. Devine, formerly of the Johnston, RI Police Dept., is Police Chief in St. Johnsbury, VT 05819.

Edward J. McGuire, Jr. is President and owner of the E. J. McGuire & Assoc., Pension Designers in Providence, RI. He is also sales supervisor of the Paul Revere Life Insurance Co. in Providence.

John LaRocca joined the William Palumbo Insurance Agency in Medford, MA. His duties will be to expand the sales and services department of the agency.

71 Second Lt. David L. Halpern, U.S. Air Force, is a KC-135 Stratotanker navigator with a unit of the Strategic Air Command in Minot, ND.

72 Stephen E. Carson promoted to Sone Sales Manager at the Burroughs Brockton office.

Howard B. Rivkin is Purchasing Assistant at Connecticut Blue Cross in North Haven, CT.

73 Jay A. Copan, Centreville, VA, promoted to Industry Economist, Office of Import Programs, U.S. Department of Commerce, in Washington, DC.

Edward A. Decesare promoted to Used Machinery Accountant at Sheldahl, Inc. in East Providence.

Henry R. Donnelly is Assistant Treasurer at the Woonsocket Institute for Savings. He received his BS BA in 1956 and his MBA in 1972 from Bryant.

Brenda S. Gardner, employed by the Department of Attorney General in Providence since 1972, is presently Director, Bureau of Scheduling and Operations. She received her Associates Degree from Bryant and her B.A. Degree from Providence College in 1975.

73 Richard B. Esten, Jr. named to Who's Who among Students at American Colleges and Universities. He became a CPA in June, 1975.

Alan Feuer is Budget Analyst at Schenley Industries in New York City.

Benjamin N. Carr, a University of Massachusetts doctoral candidate in marketing, received a \$3,000 fellowship from American Cyanamid Co. of Wayne, NJ.

William F. Fagan promoted to Assistant Cashier with Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co., Suffolk, N.A.

Beverly Ann Soriano is instructor at Newbury Junior College, Boston, MA. She also holds a quasi administrative position being an assistant chairperson in Accounting and Business Math.

74 Jim Anderson, formerly with WJAR, is an Account Executive with WPRI-TV.

Mark G. Brown works for the State of Rhode Island as a Housing Specialist in community affairs.

Louis G. Campagnone appointed part-time instructor at Bryant College.

Karen Hartman is in the Army and received her military police training in Ft. McClellan, Alabama. She is well on her way to becoming a correctional specialist.

Helen O'Brien is an officer in the International Department of the Commercial Banking Group at Old Stone Bank.

Joseph E. LaPlume named Manager of the new Wakefield office of the Citizens Bank.

Meryl E. Ort accepted a position as secretary in the office of Stanley E. Roever, O.D.

Richard S. Woolf promoted to Assistant Manager of the K-Mart division of S. S. Kresge Co. in Waterbury, CT.

75 Marilyn Chaet is Secretary for Continuing Education, Division of St. Joseph's College in West Hartford.

Theodore F. Masse is Director of Quality Assurance at BIF, a unit of General Signal.

Jeffrey C. Mills is a field representative for Southland Corporation in Dallas, Texas.

Rolande L. Parent is Financial Analyst at Rockwell International.

Michael Gordon Piff, sales representative for Norwich Products Division, Morton-Norwich Products, Inc., recently completed a basic sales training course at the home office in Norwich, NY.

76 John L. Conklin is Strategy Consultant with Sun Oil Co. in Philadelphia.

MARRIED

68 Donald Earl and Barbara Mary Cameron — April 19, 1969 in Hopedale, MA.

Richard Novak and Diane V. Dowicki — December 21, 1975 in Pawtucket, RI.

69 Joseph A. Fagan, Jr. and Christine M. McKee.

Robert Edward Goudreau and Rosemary Campominosi — January 3, 1976 in New Britain, CT.

David Sanders and Judi Mendelsohn — January 10, 1976 in Swampscott, MA.

70 Edward M. Andrews and Bernadette P. Geddes — December 27, 1975 in Cumberland, RI.

Paul R. Lambert and Carol A. Decotis — December 27, 1975 in Georgiaville, RI.

Richard F. Power and Ann G. Galina — November 1, 1975 in Natick, MA.

71 Yiannis Patsias and Diane M. Ronci — December 14, 1975 in Kavala, Greece.

Robert Uluski and Kathleen M. Gogliniski — April 19, 1975 in Webster, MA.

72 Charles G. Bruce and Carol Beth Graber — January 3, 1976 in Liberal, Kansas.

73 Michael Edward Lausier and Patricia Ann O'Moore — May 10, 1975 in Yonkers, NY.

Russell G. Lemoi and **Patricia M. Cote** — August 2, 1975 in Warren, RI.

Peter A. Monahan and **Linda S. Salvati** — October 14, 1973 in Cranston, RI.

74 Ernest Stanley Rossi and Francine Mary Campbell — November 11, 1975.

75 Frederick C. Bains, III and Jane Ann Beresford — March 6, 1976 in Attleboro, MA.

George D. Caldwell and **Susan C. Connors** — May 27, 1974 in Providence, RI.

Manuel Cordeiro, Jr. and Nancy Armata — February 14, 1976 in Coventry, RI.

Douglas Arthur Curtis and Bernadette Francine Leoncini — February 14, 1976 in Milford, MA.

Philip A. Dorrance and Gail E. Charron — February 14, 1976 in Attleboro, MA.

Gerald Arthur Lafond and Pamela L. Archambault — February 1, 1976 in Tiverton, CT.

Alan R. Lathrop and **Judith Ann Lamparelli** — July 12, 1975 in Norwich, CT.

John Michael Murphy and Eileen B. Johnson — February 21, 1976 in North Attleboro, MA.

Thomas Joseph Murphy, III and Pamela E. DellaTorre — February 28, 1976 in Cranston, RI.

William George Bailey and **Elizabeth Ann Sargeson** — July, 1975 in Charleston, SC.

BORN TO

65 Judith Bulk Asher and her husband, Robert F., a daughter Stephanie Elizabeth on January 22, 1976.

Nancy L. Kelly Spaulding and her husband, Victor B., a son Joshua Butler, born on December 13, 1975.

69 David C. Kiley and his wife, Emily W., their first child and son, Thomas Patrick, on June 30, 1975.

73 Richard B. Esten, Jr. and his wife, Anne McElroy, a son, Michael Patrick, born on March 23, 1975.

RETIRED

25 Mrs. Dorothy D. Hall of 230 West Allenton Road, North Kingstown, RI 02852. She formerly was employed as private secretary at the Naval Air Station, Quonset Point, RI.

26 Mrs. Amelia Ricci Savatano, June of 1973, after 42 years of bookkeeping in the Assessor's Office at the Providence City Hall.

31 Esther H. Hertz, 507 New London Turnpike, Norwich, CT 06360. She was formerly employed by the State of Connecticut.

34 Mrs. Mary G. Hansen, retired on disability. She sends greetings "to those lovely members of Sigma Lambda Theta Sororoty". Her residence is Florentine Apts., Box 125, Florence, SC 29601.

38 Rollin C. Tripp to Osprey, Florida after selling his travel agency in East Hartford, CT.

GET WELL SOON

'08 Mildred Albro Parker writes that she is convalescing at Kent Nursing Home in Warwick, RI.

DEATHS

18 Miss Dorothy Gove died in October, 1975. She resided at 380 Lloyd Avenue, Providence, RI.

Miss Susanna M. Sullivan died. She resided at 149 Ivy Street, Providence, RI.

20 Max Brookner died on January 22, 1976. He resided at 243 Smith St., Providence, RI.

Gustine Tomellini died the end of January, 1976. She resided at 229 Don Avenue in East Providence, RI.

21 Thomas D. Winder, Jr. died on September 4, 1975. He resided at 733 North Main Street, Attleboro, MA.

37 Victor S. Bednarz died on December 28, 1975. He resided at 115 Warren Street, Taunton, MA.

42 Gerard L. Duhamel died on December 23, 1975. He resided at 49 Border Street, West Warwick, RI.

46 Gilbert M. Coroa died two years ago in January, 1974.

48 Arthur B. Carmody died. He resided at 1290 Elmwood Avenue, Cranston, RI.

49 Mrs. Rosemary Champlin died on February 6, 1976. She resided at 5 Ochil Place, Edge-wood, RI.

50 Mrs. Beverly D'Ambra Reilly died in February of 1974. She resided on Whaley Hollow Road in Coventry, RI.

55 Miss Eleanor M. Cody died on January 12, 1976. She resided at 130 Fordson Ave., Apt. 10, Cranston, RI.

58 Jere E. Havell died on January 15, 1976. He resided in Killingworth, CT.

63 (Honorary Degree Recipient) Dr. Vincent Sorrentino died

on February 4, 1976. He resided at 359 Rumstick Point Road in Barrington, RI.

72 Anthony R. Agatiello died March 19, 1976. He resided at 34 Highland Road, Bristol, RI.

CORRECTIONS

35 In the *Alumni Bulletin* Winter Issue we had erroneously listed under "Deaths" Mrs. Sophie D. Dudzik. The name should have read *Miss Sophie Agnes Dudzik*.

61 In the same issue, Joseph G. R. Cote was listed as deceased. We wish to retract this listing as he is alive and well.

Basketball Scores 1975-76 Record 16-11

Bryant 87, Southern Conn. 74
Buffalo St. 70, Bryant 66
Bryant 89, Kings (Pa) 83
Bryant 81, Nichols 72
Bryant 88, SMU 75
Bryant 83, Suffolk 57
RIC 98, Bryant 85
Bryant 96, Gordon 53
Bryant 98, Southern Conn. 83
Hartwick 87, Bryant 69
Biscayne 72, Bryant 58
Bryant 99, Eckerd 78
Florida Southern 90, Bryant 86

Colby 83, Bryant 78
Bryant 101, St. Francis 80
Bryant 107, SMU 87
Bryant 81, Babson 74
Quinnipiac 73, Bryant 64
Bryant 97, Barrington 49
Bryant 81, Stonehill 74
Bentley 76, Bryant 74
Bryant 87, RIC 68
Bryant 82, Central Conn. 78
Assumption 96, Bryant 76
Quinnipiac 63, Bryant 61 (OT)
Babson 74, Bryant 71
Bryant 91, New Haven 78

Hockey Scores 1975-76 Record 14-10

St. Anselm's 5, Bryant 4
Univ. of Conn. 3, Bryant 2

Amherst 6, Bryant 2
West Point 9, Bryant 6

St. Anselm's 5, Bryant 4
Univ. of Conn. 3, Bryant 2
Holy Cross 4, Bryant 1
Bryant 7, Assumption 5
Worcester St. 4, Bryant 2
Bryant 10, Nichols 7
Trinity 4, Bryant 1
Bryant 6, New Haven 3
Bryant 4, Boston St. 3
Fairfield 12, Bryant 8

Bryant 11, Framingham St. 8
Bryant 11, Wesleyan 4
Merrimack 8, Bryant 2
Bryant 20, Gordon 1
Bryant 6, Bridgewater 4
Babson 5, Bryant 2
Bryant 7, U. Conn. 6
Bryant 12, Nichols 2
Bryant 7, Bridgewater 6
Bryant 8, Trinity 3
Bryant 9, Fairfield 7
Bryant 12, Assumption 1

TRANSCRIPT REQUEST FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE (Note Change of Fee)

**BRYANT COLLEGE, Smithfield, Rhode Island 02917
OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR
REQUEST FOR TRANSCRIPT OF RECORDS**

Mr., Miss, Mrs. _____
print your name maiden name

street address

city state

Type or print plainly within the space below the name and address of the person and/or institution you wish to receive this transcript.

Note: Fill out a separate form for each additional transcript to be sent to another address.

| | | |
|-----------------------------|---|-------------------------|
| Current Student | Yes _____ | No _____ |
| Undergraduate School | _____ | Day _____ Evening _____ |
| Graduate School | _____ | |
| Number of copies to be sent | _____ | |
| Social Security Number | _____ | |
| Date of Birth | _____ | |
| Purpose of request | _____ | |
| | (i.e. Job Interview, Grade. School, Transfer) | |

Note: A transcript will be issued ONLY if all financial obligations to the College have been satisfied and the transcript fee has been paid. Allow ten days for processing. Official transcripts are not issued to students. An unofficial transcript may be ordered for personal use.

The fee is \$2.00 per copy.

SIGNATURE _____ DATE _____
 (Transcript cannot be released without signature)

What's New?

Anything new or exciting happened to you lately? If so, let us know.

Name: _____ Class: _____

Street: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip _____

Name of spouse: _____ No. of children: _____

Present employer: _____ Position held: _____

Address: _____

Member of (civic, fraternal organizations): _____

Other activities: _____

News notes for Alumni Issue: _____

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ALUMNI ISSUE
WINTER 76

ALUMNI TOURS — Spring/Summer 1976

The Bryant College Alumni Association announces the following tours:

| | |
|-------------------------|--|
| May 10 - 17 | ROMANIA, New York departure, \$299 plus 15% |
| May 17 - 28 | The magnificent crossroads of the Orient — HONG KONG for \$599 plus 15% |
| May 24 - 31 | COSTA del SOL, Spain for \$259 plus 15% |
| June 29 - July 6 | PARIS in the Spring for \$259 plus 15% |
| May 27 - June 2 | |
| July 15 - 21 (closed) | |
| June 14 - 21 | MADRID, Spain for \$259 plus 15% |
| June 28 - July 5 | |
| June 14 - 22 | Delightful COPENHAGEN, Denmark for \$369 plus 15% |
| August 31 - September 8 | Sunny GREECE, Boston and New York departures for \$399 plus 15% |

For more information, contact:

Karen Carley
"Association Trip"
Bryant College Alumni Association
Smithfield, RI 02917
Tel: 231-1200 Ext. 259 or 216