

# College Grad Families Show Increase in Size

MILTON (Mass.), June 5.—(AP)—The population reference bureau, which this year completes ten years of research among 350,000 college graduates, reports college educated men and women are consistently raising larger families.

In the institution's surveyed, men out of college ten years now have 70 per cent more children than men out of college ten years had in 1946—the first survey year.

Women out of college ten years now have 51 per cent more children than their elder sisters—of the class of 1936—had back in 1946.

## CHANGED ATTITUDE.

The bureau suggests that the rising fertility of younger graduates may be more than a reflection of improved economic conditions since 1945.

"Perhaps," the report comments, "a real change in attitude toward children and family is also involved."

But the college educated population as a whole is reported still far short of the average minimum family of 2.15 children per graduate, considered necessary if they are to replace themselves.

## MORMONS LEAD.

The national average families for men and women graduates of 1945, respectively, were listed as 1.73 and 1.43, and the national average for the men and women of 1930, respectively, were 1.97 and 1.36.

The report emphasizes that "only one sectarian group shows notable reproductive prowess. The graduates of two Mormon colleges still tend to average more children than do graduates of Roman Catholic, Protestant, private or Government administered colleges."

"Graduates of Catholic colleges tend to lead these other groups, but by a much smaller margin," the report says. . . .

"Graduates of Negro colleges report fewer children than graduates of white colleges. However, the number of Negro colleges participating in the survey is small."