THE SENIOR “PROM”  
Friday Evening, August 8,  
at 9 P.M.  
in the  
Ballroom of the  
Biltmore Hotel

The Senior Prom, the last social event of the class of 1941 and the climax to the Commencement festivities, will be held Friday evening, August 8, in the Ballroom and Foyer of the Providence Biltmore Hotel.

The Prom is strictly formal (either tuxedo or Summer formal). Each graduate is given a ticket, allowing him or her to bring one guest, and an extra ticket for a guest couple. Announcement of when these tickets may be acquired will be posted on the College bulletin boards.

All cards will be checked at the door, so it will be necessary to give the names of each graduate’s guests when securing tickets at the office.

Additional tickets may be secured upon request at two dollars ($2) per couple.

Jimmy Walkert’s C.T.12, orchestra of fourteen pieces will play for the dancing from 9 to 11 p.m.

Graduates are asked to present themselves and their guests to President and Mrs. Jacobs, the Administrative Officers and the Faculty, who will be in the receiving line from 9 to 10:30 p.m.

The committee for the Prom includes:

Charles Mencott, Jr., West Haven, Connecticut; Chairman.

Clifford D. Blaisdell, Fort Pu Prince, Haiti—Chairman.

Ruth Westall, Newport, Rhode Island.

Shirley Lives, Hopkinton, Massachusetts; William Simms, Attleboro, Massachusetts.

Emery D’Auriello, Augusta, Maine.

E. Constance Reid, Providence.

Frank P. Adams, Jr., Providence.

Fredrik Lindberg, Lidholt, Connecticut.

Anna Carini, Hartford, Connecticut.

Curtis Braden, Greenwich, New York.

Every year when Commencement rolls around there are always some young women who do not attend the Senior Prom because “their ‘boy friend’” is far away at a distance and cannot be here to escort them. Don’t stay away on that score girls. Come “stag” (or is it, “Stag-er”) and since you are there, you’ll be in the crowd and have a good time. You’ll forget the absent one and find your dance card filled to overflowing with the names of our classmates. A number of the men of the class, for the same reason, will go stag, so why not you. Try YOUR Prom. Don’t miss it. Charlie Mencott and his committee have taken you in so try not to have a single wallflower at this Prom and for the honor and glory of the class of 1941 they’ll keep that vow.

EDUCATION

“You will have to walk through miles of drab and dull, but I know this: the end is wisdom and wisdom is the first coin of freedom, and freedom is the glory of our nation and our people.”

—Address to students in “Cheers for Miss Bishop”

COMMENCEMENT INFORMATION

Every Senior Should Read  
This Carefully and Keep  
For Reminder

Commencement Exercises will be held Friday Morning, August 8, the eighth in the Albee Theatre. All candidates graduating or diplomas are required to attend the Commencement Exercises unless excused by the President of the College.

The Exercises will begin at precisely 9:30 a.m.

Graduates will assemble for final instructions at 9:15 a.m. in the inner foyer of the theatre. Enter by the Chapel Street door.

All degree students will wear black caps and gowns. All non-degree students will wear gray caps and gowns. If you have not yet been measured for your Cap and Gown, be at the Wadsworth Clothing Company, 212 Union Street, please send AT ONCE your measurements on the card given you by the above-named firm.

All young women graduates will wear white collars to complete their gowns. White dresses under gowns are preferred. All young men graduates will wear white collars and dark shoes.

The tassel of your Cap should be at the right side. This is important. Tassel at the right until you have received your degree; after presentation of your degree, put tassel at the left.

Graduates receiving diplomas for Master of Science will also wear the left tassel at the right side.

Seniors who already have a college degree may wear black Cap and Gown, and

the honorary degree of Doctor of Science in Business Administration, Dr. James L. H. Harkey, Superintendent of Schools, Providence, who will be the honorary degree of Doctor of Philosophy; and Miss Phyllis Moxie, author of “I Was Winston Churchill’s Private Secretary,” who will be the honorary degree of Master of Secretarial Science.

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CLASS DAY  
Thursday Morning, August 7  
9:30 O’Clock  
Bryant Auditorium

Bryant Auditorium

The Academic Procession will start promptly at 9 A.M. from South Hall, proceeding across the front Campus through “The Gate,” to the Auditorium.

The Invocation and Benediction will be given by

THE REV. JOHN H. FLANAGAN, D.D., L.L.D.,  
President, Providence College

The Speaker of the Day will be

DR. LUCUS A. WHARPLE, B.S.,  
President, Rhode Island College of Education

Chairsmen of Exercises will be

HERMAN ROBERT ROSE,  
School of Business Administration  
President of “The Key”

Class Day Orator:

ROBERT ARTHUR WOLFE,  
School of Business Administration

Class Day Orator:

BARRAIM JONES,  
School of Secretarial Training

Presentation of the Class Gift to be made by

PHILIP GEORGE DORR,  
President, Class of 1941,  
School of Business Administration

Acceptance of the Class Gift by

JESSIE PAULANTONIO,  
Vice President, Commercial Teacher Training, Class of 1942

Masters of Academic Procession

THOMAS AMBROSE BREWER,  
School of Business Administration

FRANK GREENE,  
School of Business Administration

This is the last time of On the Campus which senior year of Alumni will receive. After August you become alumni—we hope, we hope, we hope—and will thereafter receive the Bryant Alumni Bulletin three or four times a year. The Bulletin is mailed to thousands of Bryant alumni all over the country, and several foreign countries as well. You will find it of any kind. It is in tells news about your classmates and other alumni, what they are doing if they have been married or engaged, had little bundles from Heaven, or any other exciting and interesting news about them which we can hear. Also news about the College, alumni reunions and many other things. But to issue an interesting paper, we must have news, so send in to the Alumni Bulletin editor anything interesting about yourself or any other Bryant alumni you meet or hear about. We hope you of the class of 1941 will enjoy receiving the Bulletin as much as alumni of other years write us they do, and if you do not receive your copies, make sure that we have any change of address or name. Some alumni complaints and suggestions have not been received, forgetting that they may not have kept us in touch with their whereabouts and new names.

Yesterday was a canceled check; tomorrow is a promissory note; today is ready cash—spend it wisely.
From the President's Desk

A man who holds the policies and plans the future as well as the present of a big institution must be ready at the slightest touch to act upon the limited time of each day, but it means the elimination of many things which he would like to do. My own twenty-four hours have had to include a constant watchfulness of the progress of the One hundred students in the Division of Bryant College, and many more students of the Evening Division and the Summer School, so I have had to sacrifice my desire to know all of you individually.

As the class of 1941 prepares for its last days at Bryant, and I study your lives now both as a class and as individuals, it seems to me that you have been rather unusually interesting as a class and unusually sizable as individuals. You came to Bryant from high schools and preparatory schools, and colleges from all parts of the country, some from the other America, and your scholarly and character records had preceded you. In the months that followed, we watched you develop into what you are today, men before we knew you. You impressed us with the qualities that we had learned to expect in a class, and the greater part of the time that we have left has been spent in thinking of the lives that you are preparing to lead. We have watched with great pleasure what it means for all to pull together mentally and physically among all.

I. I have watched with great pleasure what it means for all to pull together mentally and physically. To my classmates of the Class of '41, I wish the help they have given us in the year, I have watched with great pleasure what it means for all to pull together mentally and physically. From the President's Desk

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To Members of the Bryant Debating Club:

This is as a parting speech, the "Partisan" speech you may call it. I wish sincerely to thank the members of Bryant's broad new Debating Club for their cooperation in forming it and getting it off to what we believe is a very creditable start and paving the way for big things to be done by those who will follow us at Bryant.

The spirited debate we have had will not be soon forgotten and, perhaps, we have left off, as they did Secretaries Burt and Plats of Georgia days, with a deep-rooted belief in firm ideas and principles. Crystallizing our thoughts on important current events and problems, learning how to present them effectively, is our contribution to the great need there is in the world today to think for ourselves, and is our humble effort to present our own honest thoughts in a way that may have helped to crystallize the thoughts of others who heard some of our debates.

Such is the purpose of a debating club, and our Bryant organization has tried. In this, the first year of the club, we have worked to some worthwhile thinking and talking, all the time having in mind a deep appreciation of the great American privilege of being allowed to express freely our own individual thoughts.

During the year we have struggled with such mighty subjects as:

- "Should the United States Give Full Aid to England in World War II?"
- "Resolved, That College Students Gain More Knowledge by Group Study?"
- "Will the Lend-Lease Bill Pass Congress?"
- "That United States Should Enter the War as a "Great Military Power - III. Opportunity for the Job-Seeker as a Profession?"

Our debates upon these subjects have been stimulating and inspiring. Several of our faculty and administrative officers, who were present at the meetings, have been enthusiastic about the frankness of the argumentation and, I, your President, have been proud of the progress made by our small group.

All in all, I feel that we have made a rather good beginning of what I hope will develop into one of the strongest and most long-lived organizations of Bryant College.

I cannot too warmly thank the members of the club for their part in the work they have done. May the Bryant Debating Club for 1942 have the same energy, the same enthusiasm. President Bryant, and the same interest in the improvement of the world today as the members of this club have had.

A speech, "What It Means for All to Pull Together Mentally and Physically," delivered by President John Mayhew, President, Class of 1941.
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PLACEMENTS

The Bryant Placement Bureau record for the past year has been an astounding one. Ninety-nine per cent of the graduates of last August, and most of the February '41 graduates, are already holding responsible positions.

The one per cent not placed could have been placed except for very special reasons, such as an unusual personal situation, a loan draft which made the student prefer to wait for a position until the draft matter was definitely settled, and similar reasons. Hundreds of calls for graduates have been received that could not be filled and many employers whose needs for graduates have not been able to fill, are already interviewing graduates of next month with a view toward employing the students after graduation.

A number of seniors have already been signed and to go positions immediately.

There have been placements in all of the most recent graduates. Many of them have been offered positions for the Placement Service of Bryant College, unlike that of most colleges, is not just for the year you graduate, but for life. When you need employment—now, a year from now, twenty years from now—when you want a position, the Placement Bureau will help you, providing you have followed our scholastic efficiency and we can honestly recommend you to the employer.

When you leave Bryant next year, remember that lifetime service of your college, and keep in touch with your Placement Bureau. It is a great mistake not to have your correct address on file at the Bureau always.

A speaking of this remarkable record of the Placement Bureau, the unusual demand for secretaries, accountants, and other office assistants will continue for several years, it is believed by the U. S. State Commissioner of Education, John W. Stubbecker, and many of the other outstanding authorities in government, industrial, and educational circles. It is the golden moment of opportunity for the young men and women who are training for the preferred positions.

And here's another Placement Bureau bit of news which will interest all the Bryant students and shows one of the many ways in which our alert Placement Bureau is now constantly in touch with the interests of our graduates—the Director of Placement has just returned from an extensive tour through New England contacting Personnel Directors of big firms in the interest of our graduates. The demand for Bryant graduates greater than the supply just now, it might seem; but this special trip was unnecessary. The Bureau never relaxes its efforts to maintain its relations with employers and create contacts with new ones. Any one employer has realized the efficiency and value of the Bryant Placement Bureau, he rarely goes elsewhere when in need of an office assistant; and hardly a week passes but new firms are added to the list of business men applying for Bryant graduates.

Since the last issue of On the Campus, the following Bryant graduates have been employed:

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Norma Anness, I. G. Baliff Company, Attleboro, Massachusetts.
Carl Ford, House Insurance Company, Providence.
Henry Blackwell, Builders Iron Foundry, Providence.
Isabel Carrol, Morris Plan Company, Pawtucket.
Hayley De veins, Prudential Insurance Company, Providence.
Barbette Elmer, Fram Corporation, Philadelphia.
Alice Ferrero (Evening School), U. S. Civil Service, Washington, D. C.
Dorothy Floyd, Providence Paper Company, Providence.

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THEY'RE IN THE ARMY NOW

Bryant men and women who were undergraduates last year and knew many of the members of the Class of 1940, will be interested in the growing list of 1940 men now in Uncle Sam's Service.

Gordon Van Ed, John Bauman and James Dow are in the Army.

Willsy Drew is in the Army Air Corps, Georgia.

Thomas Ellis and William Ryan, Army, 6th Corps, Providence.

William Gavrin has received his commission as a 2nd Lieutenant, United States Marine Corps, Officers Training School, Quantico, Virginia.

Nathanial Gay, Army, Personnel Department, Camp Edwards.

George Mccans, Army, Fort Dix, New Jersey.

Charles Noft, Army Air Corps, Savannah, Georgia.

Henry Stoticki and Sidney Tober, Army, Camp Wheeler, Georgia.

Albert Simonton, Army Air Corps.

Charles Tumblini, Navy, stationed in Hoboken, New Jersey. At least 33 other members of the class of 1940 are members of the other service defense industry groups.

CLASS WILL

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To Miss Krause: "Our love and one slightly damaged heart with Valentine to match." To Mr. Appling: "A copy of Esquire he can keep right on being the faculty's Lucien Beebe." To Uncle Jacob: "Fellows, I'm on to new set of motives including one reading "The colleges are full of indisciplined men." To Mr. Tillinghast: "For that box of brothels he used to own, we'll make you an iron saddle." To Mr. Naylor: "$327 to apply as down payment on a new "Chevy"—also six bottles of hair tonic and a mirror." To Royce and his efficient assistants: "Some more Coca Cola to last the day out." To Jim and Clint: "Army biblebug in which to travel around Bryant's ignominious tower..."

Charles Meissner leaves a carton of throat lozenges and a cup of high tea. Also a snup of his tonics to show how he's "doin' it." To Judd: "Seeks his nourishing past-pressed while-you-wait-only-a-dime business to anybody with $ and a flattop. Neal Lynch superintends for "say Tel"—but we still have Elora Bourque and her Bob. Many Parisi leaves Room 301 and contents to Tom Brewer and company.

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Commencement and Class Day Speakers, "PROM" CHAIRMEN AND CLASS DAY MARSHALS

On the Campus

Commencement Number

Top Row, left to right: William Brown Allen, School of Commerce Administration, Recognized Speaker; Dorothy Frances Hills, School of Commercial Teacher Training; Commencement Speaker; Dorothy Jones, School of Executive Secretarial Science, Class Day Speaker; Robert Arthur Wells, School of Business Administration, Class Day Speaker.

Second Row: Charles Morecroft, Jr., Chairman of the Student Council; Herman Robert Husen, President of the Key, Chairman of Class Day.

CLASS WILL

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The C. T. girls leave a new set of sounds at least one octave lower while the boys of same school leave a few extra windows especially adaptable for feet-hanging-out-of.

Phil Dore—leaves his carom of Coca Cola and a bill for some with Rudy Fendlich. W. F. S., alias Ray Galligan, leaves his boss's brief case for Jerry Duhame to struggle with.

Again, last but not least, Jimmy Erleen—fruit—lucky yellow!

Lawrence Rice, '41

PLACEMENTS

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John Gourley, '46, Anaconda Wire & Cable Company, Pawtucket.

Evelia Rosendal, '46, General Motors Acceptance Corp., Providence.


John F. Mergan, '30, Kay Jewelry Company, Providence.


Gertrude Stewart, '28, United Wire & Supply Corp., Auburn.

Marc Cerevis, '40, Waldman & Waldman, Providence.

Shiley Stibbs Macare, '37, Western Electric Telephone Company, Providence.


Pauline Scott, '40, General Motors Acceptance Corp., Providence.

Mary Henry, '37, (N. S.), McCoy Coal Company, Pawtucket.

George Lawless, '28, Owen-Goming Fiberglass Works, Ashland, R. I.

Genevieve Foley, '36, General Motors Acceptance Corp., Providence.


Betsey Cohen, '30, Electrosol Company, Providence.

Francis Keith, '37, Gulf Refining Company, East Providence.

Norman Noble, '39, N. E. Bell Company, Providence.

Louise Giampala, '40, Social Welfare Dept., Providence.

Eleanor Dolan, '40, State Dept. of Public Works, Providence.

Albert Wilson, '30, White Motor Company, Springfield, Massachusetts.


Celia Garbin, '42, Harry's Auto Sales Company, Providence.

Lillian Chalov, '40, Southeastern Supply Company, New Bedford.


Virginia Clavey, '40, Beacon Finance Company, Providence.

Robert Clark, '40, U. S. Navy Dept., Newport.

Ralph Camer, '40, National Biscuit Company, Providence.


John Doherty, '40, Excit Foundry & Machine Co., Inc.


Frances Hatton, '40, Naval Air Base, Quonset.

Sarah Jackson, '40, R. I. Asn., of Credit Men, Providence.

Samuel Kaplan, '40, Elber File & Binder Company, Fall River.


Mary Myers, '46, Cleveland Graphite Bronze Company, Detroit, Michigan.

Eleanor Remington, '40, Schuyler Town Clerk's Office, Scituate.

Margaret Kickett, '40, International Institute, Y. W. C. A., Providence.


Amedeo Rossi, '40, Naval Air Station, Quonset.

Dorothy St. Germain, '40, Hope Webbing Company, Pawtucket.

The practical nature of Bryant courses develops the practical nature of Bryant students. They learn to look ahead and solve problems quickly. The absence of fluff and the inconsiderate in the curricula promotes in the student a sound vision of the important, a clarity and sanity about his future.

This probably explains why Bryant undergraduates—who seriously want to succeed, are planning to continue their education here next year, despite the temptation of jobs that are being dangled before them. They know these are just "jobs," not the kind of Position of good salary and important responsibilities which is their goal in life. They know that when the present great demand for employees is over, it will be the man who has had a thorough education for the position who will be the one retained and advanced.

A few college men think they will work while there are so many jobs, and will return to college later to continue their education. But few of them do. Every day men and women, who interrupted their college course intending to go back later, say that it is harder to go back than it is to continue—and that if they had it to do over again they would not let anything interfere with their education. They never did return to college and without a college education they found it mighty hard to compete with a man who had a college degree or diploma.

Hardly a day passes that authorities in some branches of Civil Service do not come into the College office, or write in, for information about the number of credit hours of an applicant for a position, who claims to have graduated from Bryant College. Naturally, Mr. Allan gives the highest record of the student, and when it is learned that the applicant has not fulfilled his or her course, and has not the number of credits necessary for these Civil Service positions the other applicant who did complete his course and has his degree or diploma, and the number of credits required, is naturally preferred.

There is still another reason why most Bryant men and women are planning to complete their course here next year. The Bryant Placement Bureau is the friend—for life—of every graduate, providing he has maintained his Bryant standards. It is a petty nice feeling to know that if you lose a position at any time—and your character and scholastic standing have continued good—you may turn to your Placement Bureau for help in getting another job—five years from now, ten, twenty years from now—EOM LIFE. But the Placement Service is for graduates only. Frequently graduates of other schools with less high record for placements of its graduates, come to Bryant College seeking to take a few months of training here. In Summer, or Evening School, or enroll here for a year or two and then leave after a few months. They think such a short period of training here will get them service from the Placement Bureau, but, to repeat, the Placement Bureau is for Bryant graduates only. Recognition of these facts, and the common sense and practical understanding of their future is making Bryant undergraduates wisely plan to return to Bryant next September to continue their education and get the degree that will be worth its weight in gold to them many times throughout life.