77th COMMENCEMENT
FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, at 9:30 A.M.
in the
ALBEE THEATRE

The Speaker of the Day will be
THE HONORABLE JAMES L. McCONAUGHY,
Ph.D., LL.D., LL.R.D.,
President of Wesleyan University, Connecticut.

The Invocation will be given by
THE REVEREND CHARLES TOWNSEND,
Pastor of St. Joseph's Church, Providence, Rhode Island.

The Chairman will be
JAMES F. ROCKETT,
M.A., LL.D., D.S. in C.E.A.
Director of Education for the State of Rhode Island.

Commencement Speakers will be:
G. ALDEN LITTLEFIELD
Whose Subject will be "Perseverance"
and
ROSALYN ADELINE ROBERTS
Whose subject will be "Faith"

Honorary Degrees will be conferred upon several distinguished men and women whose achievements have made them worthy to join Bryant's Illustrious Honorary Alumni.

CLASS DAY
Thursday Morning, August 8, 9:30 O'Clock

Bryant Auditorium

The Academic Procession will start promptly at 9 A.M. from South Hall, proceeding across the front campus through "The Gait", to the Auditorium.

The Speaker of the Day will be
THE REVEREND DR. MAURICE BARRETT
Headmaster of East Greenwich Academy, East Greenwich, Rhode Island.

Chairman of the Exercises will be
DANIEL F. SULLIVAN
President of the Class of 1940, School of Business Administration.

Class Day Orators:
MARJORIE DAVIS HART
School of Business Administration.

WILLIAM LOUIS RISSE
School of Business Administration.

Presentation of the Class Gift to be made by
ANTONETTE CANNNO
President of the Class of 1940, School of Commercial Teacher Training.

Acceptance of the Class Gift to be made by
MIRIAM SMITH
School of Office Management, 1941.

The Class Day Invocation will be given by
THE REVEREND CHARLES H. LYNCH
Pastor of St. Joseph's Church, Ashton, Rhode Island.

Dr. James L. McConaughy

Who Will Give the Address to Graduates at the Bryant Commencement

Graduates are urged to invite their relatives and friends to attend the exercises and to have their guests wear Presi­dent Jacobs and the members of the Faculty and Administrative staff after the Exercises.

No cards of admission will be issued, but a limited number of cards of invitation will be sent to any friends whom you care to invite. Gives names and addresses to Publicity Office.

Requests for cards of invitation for Class Day must be made by August 1.

BRYANT'S 77th YEAR

The seventy-eighth year of Bryant College will begin September 9. Only a month's vacation for you Freshmen who come back for your second year—but that's a lot more than you'll get when you go out into the cold, hard business world after graduation. The enrollment for the coming year is already very large, for higher education for business is going to be in great demand by young men and women because of the rapidly ac­celerated industrial condition. President Jacobs declared the other day, however, that there would positively be no increase in the enrollment limit of Bryant, which has been reached every term for 10, these many years—this year the limit promising to be reached earlier than ever by the halls and lecture halls of old Bryant.

The Albee Theatre, in which the Commencement Exercises will be held, is air-conditioned.
CLASSES OF 1940

To say that life begins in '40 would mislead us for two of the happiest, most instructive, and perhaps the finest year of our lives. Our Bryant years have given us a pattern by which we can mold our lives for years after school.

Our first arrival at Bryant found us untried, and untrained. For mere po­pularity they are limitless, we will through a confident and aggressive attack make our place in the world.

Though we have worked hard and li­berty, but we knew that we would have to make a fast-moving age and so adjust our lives to separate at graduation, but let's make it next month, I wish to wish the power to respect every race and every creed. For each of you I wish the strong and steady FAITH so sorely needed in these days of hurrying conquest and carnage—Faith in your God, faith in your country, faith in your­self.

FERTHER, more than knowledge, is what the graduate of 1940 needs. With it, you CAN reach the heights.

THE BRYANT LEGEND

The 1940 Bryant Legend will be our very soon and promises to be a real hit. In content and typography it is an excellent production and a real credit to Lee Weaver and his hard work­ ing committee. It will make a valuable souvenir of the student days of the class of '40, bringing back a happy memory in years to come to those of us who own a copy.

The world of a lot more work to putting out a yearbook than meets the eye and Lee and his gang have been at it as long as the planned presentation of the past few months, meeting countless obstacles and delays. It shows that on a committee can know. We like our 1940 Legend, Lee, and all you lads and lassies who pro­duced it. It was a swell job. We congratu­late you!

GREEKS HAD A NIGHT FOR IT

Well, the Greek Letter Dance, as the dedications did it again. The annual Greek Letter Dance, at the Metcalf Club on June 7, was the big social event of the current year and the sorority of the College combined to make it, as usual, the big social event of the year.

The Decoration Committee did a great job with harmonies and penants and floral decorations. The Committee presented it as good event for the event; and the entire Duke Orchestra was great, President Jacobs and the Greeks, Mrs. E. Garden Jacobs, Mrs. John J. King, Mrs. Leo Messer, Mrs. B. Robertson, and Mrs. Mrs. E. Garden Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. John J. King, Mrs. Leo Messer, Mrs. B. Robertson, and Mrs. E. Garden Jacobs, Mrs. John J. King, Mrs. Leo Messer, Mrs. B. Robertson, and Mrs. E. Garden Jacobs, Mrs. John J. King, Mrs. Leo Messer, Mrs. B. Robertson, and Mrs. E. Garden Jacobs, Mrs. John J. King, Mrs. Leo Messer, Mrs. B. Robertson, and Mrs. E. Garden Jacobs.

At the Greek Letter Dance, Harvard Guest: "Haven't we met before, Miss Bryant?"

Bryce Coed: "Well, your face seems familiar."

You who are about to begin a new chapter in your lives have read much memories in which to recall these events in the years to come. Since, we, as teach­ers, shall have the great privilege of being with you for a while, we wish you all the best of luck that awaits you at the Top. Some of you doubtless think it is only one short step from classroom to that Top. Ah, if it were that simple! If Pararrus were so quickly and easily reached! But Apollo and the Muses knew it was not always the fittest, but the fittest, who reached the heights.

If your Adams at Bryant College, and your midshipmen officers have given unstintedly of their knowledge and experience to help you make you among the fittest for the world of business and affairs. Your instruc­tion has been sound and practical and thorough, but for today's chaotic world you need more than knowledge. You need character and integrity and FAITH.

Clara E. Gardner, President

On the Campus

From the President's Desk

Seniors of Bryant College!

Another Commencement is here. Another group of Bryant men and women are ready to go forth from the classroom to life and adventure in the world of business and affairs.

Always at this Commencement period, there is something of affectionate sadness comes to me when I realize that the bright, eager faces of the graduat­ing students, another group of boys and girls, will be missed, will be missed. From class­rooms and campus when College re-opens in September, but this sadness goes hand in hand with my pride, my pride that this is your story.

You who are about to begin a new chapter in your lives have read much of the place that awaits you at the Top. Some of you doubtless think it is but one short step from classroom to that Top. Ah, if it were that simple! If Pararrus were so quickly and easily reached! But Apollo and the Muses knew it was not always the fittest, but the fittest, who reached the heights.

Classmates of 1940

FAITH, more than knowledge, is what the graduate of 1940 needs. With it, you CAN reach the heights.

MEMBERS OF "THE KEY"

A professor at an eastern university recently described college students as "very similar to coffee, most of the ingredients have apparently been ex­tracted from the bean." Be this as it will, I should like to wish a ray of sunshine upon the undergraduates. Doubtless many of them have been distressed by reading the recent newspaper reports of the Uni­versity of Iowa honor student who de­scribed his classes as too easy, and even singular in saying not "goodbye" but "So long, see you later." I wish that we have faith in the adventure that awaits the graduates of next month, and that they will spend the first five months of their senior year doing their Practice Teaching in Rhode Island High Schools, are:

Robert D. Robertson, at West Warwick High School.

On behalf of the members of the "Key Society" I should like to thank our fac­ulty advisors, the secretaries, and the members of the "Key Society."

Another reason why your correct ad­dress should be known to you, is that you may now need the Placement Bu­reau's help. You may now need the Placement Bu­reau's help. You may now need the Placement Bu­reau's help. You may now need the Placement Bu­reau's help.

Graduates who have been placed since the beginning of the Placement Bureau, have printed many times but which is im­portant enough for repeating.

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In the 1940 LEDGER, the author of the very interesting history of Bryant College, Miss Anna Marie Canavan, Commercial Teacher-Training, '40, writes of the progress Bryant College has made since 1863. Miss Canavan astutely picked out one of the outstanding characteristics of Bryant—progressiveness. Many times businessmen and educationalists have called it "a progressive College"; Miss Canavan tells us in the LEDGER about some of the changes, the improvements, the progress of the College from its inception to the present year. Since The Lanterns went to press, still more evidences of the growth, the progress of Bryant are to be told.

We, who have missed the quiet (1) haven of the Auditorium the past few weeks know what changes are being made there. The graceful new preservation arch, the new ivory top walls and light honey pine base, the sound proof ceiling and walls, the new lights, will have been completed by the time we have a breathing space in those days of "finals" to make a brief pause for auditorium admiration. The first big event for which the newly decorated auditorium will be the background is Class Day on August 8. It's a pretty fancy auditorium now and we who are graduating this year almost with were not leaving, so that we might be here to enjoy the rodeo in the new Bryant Auditorium.

Another big step the College makes for the coming year is one it has been working toward for a number of years—that of bringing all the College buildings together. Bryant Hall—on Keene and Hope streets—has been a fine Dorm, but almost like an orphan, off there all by itself. But at last, all the dorms for young women students will be together. At the beginning of the seventy-eighth year, next September, Bryant Hall, named for Mr. H. B. Bryant, one of the earliest Presidents of the College, will have a new home at 11 Hope Street, which the College has just purchased, with its fifteen rooms and four baths, and several showers adjoin Gardner Hall on the rear. The fence between the two will be torn out, and the latter facts show which the two buildings are will be thrown together, making each easily accessible to the other. The house being completely renovated and furnished and already a number of reservations for dormitories will have been booked.

Another big dormitory change will be a "home away from Home" for those without family. It will be completed by the time we have been graduated and Salisbury Hall will have one of the two buildings in September residents of both of these dormitories will have a common dining room and will both fill the latter men on at the Dining room in Stowell Hall, which will be under the direction of Mrs. Parren, at present Housemother at Bryant Hall. Salisbury Hall will re-circulate Stowell's hospitality by turning the present Dining Room of Salisbury into a Recreation Room for the residents of both Stowell and Salisbury. Bedford Courts on the land between Stowell and Salisbury will likewise be shared by the girls of both of these dorms. Mrs. Blanche G. Clay has been appointed Assistant Housemother at Salisbury; Mrs. Christine Doe, who has mothered and spoiled (some of us think) her little things, the boys of Scott House, goes to Bryant Hall to become Housemother there; and Mrs. Frederick Carroll, at present Housemother at Salisbury, will have her hands full when she leaves the dollars and demoting dollars of Salisbury Hall (see advertisement) to mother (pardon me—the is a slip that we will decide in the type) the Scott House.

And so at last, Bryant's new dormitories are all either on the campus or immediately adjacent to it with the exception of Scott House, which as our historian in this LEDGER so unorderably states, is an interesting block away.

THE BRYANT SUMMER SCHOOL

The Summer School this year is not only bigger than usual, but is most interesting in its membership. A lot of pretty outstanding graduates, some Visiting attractive schoolmammas, and a large group of sweet-faced, quiet-voiced Nuns and Trainers to School additions summer camp. Among the Nuns enrolled for the Summer, working for credits for it are Convocated Teacher degrees, are Sister Mary Concepta, Sister Mary Francees, Sister Mary Locadia, Sister Margaret Marta, and Sister Margaret Mary, teachers at St. Xavier's Academy, Providence; and Sister Mary Cuthberts, teachers at St. Mary's High School, Taunton, Massachusetts; Father Fildeila, F.C.J., of the Blessed Sacrament Convent, Providence; and Mother Mary Rita Loveit, F.C.J., also of the Blessed Sacrament.

Placement Bureau Activities

(Continued from Page 2)

THE 1940 SENIOR OUTING

The B.A. and Secretarial boys and girls got out their sunburned togo-dings—their dancing pips and jitterbug brains—and bide themselves to Cold Summer Beach. June 27, for the annual Senior Class' Outing. And was a good time had by all? We'll tell you what. It was the best Outing the great seniors ever held. "Was you there, Shar- tars?" Sure—even the seniors seem- ing to offset in the coming finals a worrisome delinquency, trucked themselves to Westford and themselves a wonderful time. Swimming, tennis, golf, table tennis, croquet, horse shoe pitching, dancing and a cooking dinner filled every hour of the day and if there was anyone who didn't have a good time of his life the so-and-so escaped the eye of your roving reporter. Even the Perfs—last asked as they are in the classroom—loosened up and were part of the gang. If they didn't have a great time, they are the best actors ever. Pro- fessors Gollas, Shors, Naylor, Appley, Russell, Mercier, Lee and Lambert, were all there with bells on, and some of the Harvard laughter of the day came from the faculty. Even with the after-dinner speeches included some sly jibes at them, the Classroom Oracles were required to read us a poem that can take it. The one drawback of the day was the absence of Dean Barber. It was the first time since that Dean Barber has missed in many a year. In fact, he's usually the life of the party. Many of us had to be hating to merry while "Jerry" was in the hospital, and, but for the finishing finals, would have liked to postpone or cancel the Outing. How- ever, the good old auntie who has had it any other way, so Oliver Edwards and Mary Horne, the Outing Committee, went ahead with plans for the actual event as usual and they certainly did a great job. And during the day, every- thing became a letter of great love to Barber, telling him how much they missed him.

The Commercial Teacher-Training Di- vision went to Omer for their Outing, about thirty students attending. The glorious weather made the trip to this lovely spot on the Cape very enjoyable, and swimming in the beautiful Storrow Bay, games and sports contests of various kinds, a delightful trip to the nearby Cape Cod Canal in a 20-foot boat, a picnic lunch and a picnic supper under the tree of a delightful group, rounded out one of the pleasant social affairs for which the embryo school mams and masters are noted. Lee Weaver, Leonard Sweezy, Donald Robertson, Dick Hearne, Ledger Morrisson, arranged the Outing for this division, and Professor E. Doug- las Hannumd and Mrs. Hammond were special guests.

There were a lot of sunburned torsos and nose tips the next day—but who cared? It was worth it.

Secretarial: "What? You flunked that course today?"

Teacher Training: "What do you ex- pect? They are not multiple choice exams."  

Dean Stickney: "And when your em- ployer is not in the office, do not sit and twiddle your thumbs."

Student: "No, indeed. I'll have my embroidery."

Stowell Hall Student: "Why, I only stood on the steps last night with Bob for one and a half hours."

Housemother: "Yes? Well, I am quite sure I heard a third and a fourth."

Senior (Swimming): "Do you know the jackknife dive?"

Freshman: "Do I? I was there when they ruined it."
TO SIGMA IOTA CHI MEMBERS

TO SIGMA LAMDA PI'S

TO CANADA CLUB MEMBERS

Plains are now even being formulated to enlarge the organization and to have it embrace a wider field of activities next year.

As the present presiding officer of Sigma Lambda Pi, I should like to take this opportunity to thank all the fraternity members for having so honored me, and I am sure that next fall will find our fraternity a stronger unit both in numbers and in leadership-spirit on the campus.

HERMAN R. ROBINSON

TO BETA SIGMA CHI MEMBERS

At this time when we Seniors will soon be bidding farewell to our classmates and friends, I would like to add a few words as president of Beta Sigma Chi Fraternity.

This past year, as in other years, Beta Chi has enjoyed a successfully active season. This has not been entirely due to the efforts of all new members, this will be largely due to the guidance we have received while at Bryant.

TO THE MASQUERS

John Milton, in his noted poem, "On His Blindness," said, "They also serve who only stand and wait." For two years I have been president of the Masquers and we have put on several plays. All in the club have had more important parts to play than others, yet, they also serve who only stand and wait"—even the prompter.

Soon we shall be leaving Bryant and the dramatic club. The spirit and energy of the graduating members of the Masquers will soon be turned toward other interests. Our club has enjoyed giving pleasure to others. We were happy to see large audiences when we were on the stage and four members want to express their thanks to Miss King for the hours spent with us. She has given her time and energy freely, never expecting any reward.

The Masquers next year will have a grand, newly decorated auditorium. Their plays and acting should be all the better. I am sure that with the concentration of talent of all new members, this will be accomplished.

The Masquers have given their plays to all and have never charged admission. The new management might suggest charging admission. The money earned could be spent on costumes and scenery. Regardless of future plans, we shall enjoy returning to see fine plays and recalling the days when we, too, were in the Masquers.

DARWIN F. KENYON, President

TO PHI SIGMA NU MEMBERS

I wish at this time to thank all the members of Phi Sigma Nu for the cooperation received during the year now ending. With your help all the activities sponsored by the organization met with great success.

This year the fraternity has once again served its purpose in that it has brought its members to new friendships and has held social events enjoyed by Sigma Nu members and all other Bryant men and women.

ERLE D. FORREST, Jr., President

TO THE BRYANT ORCHESTRA

Under the capable direction of Professor Handy, the 1940 Bryant Orchestra has become what many people have been encouraging enough to say is one of the best musical organizations that Bryant has ever had.

The Orchestra rehearsals are something that all members have looked forward to with anticipation. It has been an opportunity to express our feelings and appreciation of good music. It isn’t just a matter of having to practice. It is something that we enjoy doing.

I can well remember the first rehearsal which I attended. There were very few in the orchestra then. But this small number proved to be the nucleus of what is today an earnest and spirited organization of twenty-five competent musicians.

We are happy if we have contributed any pleasure to the Assemblies and other group student meetings of the College.

On behalf of the entire orchestra, I wish to extend our sincere thanks to Professor Handy for his patience and tireless efforts with us.

That some of us are about to graduate will be leaving with a feeling of sorrow not only our College but also our fine orchestra. I hope that some day in the future we can all get together for a reunion and to play again for our own enjoyment and possibly for some College event. It will seem like "old times."

ALFRED ANGELONE, ’40,
Concert Master