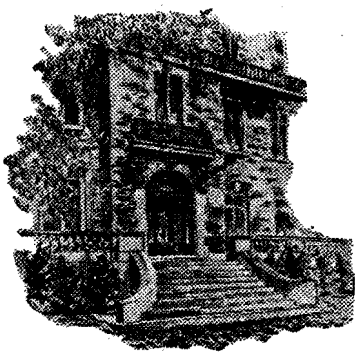


The Bryant



Collegian

PUBLISHED FOR THE STUDENTS AND ALUMNI OF BRYANT COLLEGE
On the Campus at Hope and Benevolent Streets and Young Orchard Avenue, Providence, Rhode Island
Established in 1863.

COMMENCEMENT NUMBER—1938

75th COMMENCEMENT

FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 9:30 A. M.

in the

RKO ALBEE THEATRE

The Speaker of the Day will be

THE HONORABLE
EDWARD R. BURKE, A.B., LL.B.
United States Senator from Nebraska
and former President of the Omaha
Board of Education.

The Invocation and Benediction will be
given by

THE RIGHT REVEREND GRAN-
VILLE G. BENNETT
Auxiliary Bishop, Diocese of Rhode
Island.

The Chairman will be

JAMES F. HANLEY, D.ED.
Superintendent of Public Schools,
Providence, Rhode Island.

The Valedictorian will be

WILLIAM ARTHUR LAMBERT

The Salutatorian will be

EVELYN MARY BIGDA

Honorary Degrees will be conferred
upon several distinguished men whose
achievements make them worthy additions
to Bryant's illustrious Honorary Alumni.

NEW ENROLLMENTS

Fall enrollments are coming in fast this
year, and dormitory reservations have

Bryant Dormitory will be added to the
six the College already has. This new
dormitory will be ready by September 14,
when the Fall term opens.

Summer School, which began July 5,
has the largest enrollment in the history
of Bryant College—more than fifty per
cent larger than last year.

The members of the Class of 1938, who
became Bryant alumni the past morning

after the Alumni Banquet, are invited to
attend the Banquet. Tickets, as to all
alumni, \$1 per person. Check the blank
below to signify that you will be here.
Already many members of the class have
expressed their intention of attending and
it looks as if 1938 would have a big and
enthusiastic representation when the Roll
is called.

CLASS DAY

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 9:30 A. M.

The Procession will start promptly
from South Hall, proceeding across the
front Campus, through "The Gate" to
the Campus.

If the weather is fair, the Exercises
will be held under the Elms, with speakers
on the Balustrade. If the weather is not
fair, the Exercises will be held in Bryant
Auditorium.

SPEAKERS OF THE DAY

President Jacobs

Mr. Ernest I. Kilcup, President-Treas-
urer of the Davol Rubber Company

Robert John Barrett, President of the
Class of 1938

Carl Albert Challberg, Class Day
speaker, School of Business Admin-
istration

Sylvia Zola Lubinsky, Class Day speak-
er, School of Secretarial Science

Thomas Harrison, Class Historian

Amy Jamieson Hall, School of Secre-
tarial Science, and Florence Mor-
duchay, School of Business Adminis-
tration, will be speakers at the plant-
ing of the Class Ivy

Nelson T. Buckwheat, President of the
Class of 1939, who will accept the
gift of the Class of 1938

The Benediction will be given by the
Reverend Arthur B. Mercer, Pastor of
the Fourth Baptist Church.

The Bryant College Orchestra, under
the direction of Professor Ralph
Handy, will play.

Every graduate is urged to invite friends
and relatives to attend and to have his
guests meet President Jacobs and the
members of the Faculty and Administra-
tive staff after the exercises.

No tickets will be required, but cards
of invitation will be sent to any of your
friends whom you care to invite. Give
names and addresses to Miss Stuart, Re-
ceptionist.

Among the many parents, friends and
other distinguished guests planning to
come to the 75th Commencement on Au-
gust 5 are Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Weigold,
of Balboa, Canal Zone, who are coming
many miles to see their daughter, Mar-
jorie Weigold, get her Degree.

trative office or will be mailed to any
friend or alumnus who you think might
care to have one.

"There's no defeat in life save from
within.

Unless you're beaten there, you're bound
to win."

COMMENCEMENT INFORMATION

Every Senior Should Read This Carefully

Commencement Exercises will be
held Friday morning, August the
fifth, at the RKO Albee Theater.

All candidates for degrees,
diplomas or certificates are required
to attend the Commencement Ex-
ercises unless excused by the Presi-
dent of the College.

The Exercises will begin prompt-
ly at 9:30 o'clock.

Graduates will assemble for final
instructions at 8:45 a. m. in the
Inner Foyer of the theater. 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 been
measured for your cap and gown
by the Waldorf Clothing Company,
212 Union Street, please send AT
ONCE your measurements on the
cards given you by the above-named
firm.

All young women will wear white
dresses to complete their

White dresses are preferred under
gowns.

All young men will wear white
collars and dark shoes.

The tassel of your cap should be
at the RIGHT. This is important.

To insure getting the number of
Commencement tickets and invita-
tions you desire for your family and
friends, please act immediately.

Cards for the Reserved Section
are limited to the members of your
immediate family. Ten engraved
invitations may be had by each
graduate.

To avoid disappointment, fill out
the card that has been given to you,
specifying the number of invita-
tions you wish, and return it im-
mediately to the Dean of your
school.

Arriving at the theater, at 8:45
a. m., put on your cap and gown and
take your place in line. Lines are
arranged in the order of the listing
on the program.

At the given signal, the Mar-
shals will conduct the lines to their
seats. All students will remain
standing until the Chief Marshal
gives the signal to be seated.

Stand at signal from the Chief
Marshal while Prayer is being given;
then wait for the signal before
sitting down.

Stand at signal when the time
comes for the awarding of Degrees,
Diplomas and Certificates.

DO NOT FORGET to change
the tassel of your cap to the LEFT
side, AS SOON AS YOU HAVE
RECEIVED YOUR DEGREE,
DIPLOMA or CERTIFICATE.

Members of the graduating class
who are not present at the Com-
mencement Exercises and whose
degrees or diplomas are sent by
mail will be required to pay a fee
of one dollar, to cover the cost of
clerical service, mailing and regis-
tering.

Graduates are requested not to
permit flowers to be sent to them.

The Commencement Prom

The Commencement Prom of the
Graduating Class of 1938 will be held
Friday evening, August 5, in the Ballroom
and Foyer of the Biltmore Hotel, Provi-
dence.

The Prom is strictly formal (either
tuxedo or summer formal).

Each graduate is given a ticket, allow-
ing him to bring one guest, and an extra
ticket for a guest couple. Announcement
of when these tickets may be secured will
be posted on the college bulletin boards.

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

Additional tickets may be supplied upon
request at \$2 per couple.

Don Faben's Orchestra, which was
such a hit at last year's Prom, has
been engaged to play for dancing from
9:30 to 1 o'clock this year. Graduates
are asked to present themselves and their
guests to the President and Mrs. Jacobs,
the members of the Administrative Staff,
and the Faculty, who will be in the re-
ceiving line from 9 to 9:30.

The committee for the Prom includes:
Robert Barrett, Cranston, Rhode Island

Marjory Weigold, Balboa, Canal Zone,
Panama

Donald Kelly, Norwich, Connecticut
Frances Phelan, New Bedford, Massa-
chusetts

Edward Strom, New Britain, Con-
necticut

Ruth McWatters, Fall River, Massa-
chusetts

Walter Kleina, Huntington, New York
Mary Anne Wilson, Huntington, West
Virginia

Beatrice Baker, Auburn, Maine
Theresa Stroh, Yonkers, New York

In 1914, Bryant College (then Bryant
& Stratton School) suffered a loss of
many of the school records by fire. The
names and addresses of many of its gradu-
ates were destroyed. For this reason, we
are unable to send the below announce-
ment of the Alumni Banquet to all of the
fifty thousand or more graduates.

If you know any Bryant alumnus or
alumna who does not receive this an-
nouncement, please assure him or her that
we want EVERYONE to come and urge
him to send in name and address—with
the dollar bill attached (that is the only
way we can avoid last minute caterer con-
fusion and loss to the Alumni Committee).

Bryant Alumni, Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, IS CLASS DAY AND ALUMNI REUNION AT YOUR ALMA MATER

The Class Procession at 9:30
a. m., followed by Class Day Exer-
cises—on the campus if the weather
is fair; in Bryant Auditorium if
the weather does not favor us.

In the Evening, at 6:30, the
ALUMNI REUNION and BAN-
QUET. Informal attire.

Every Alumnus, from 1863 to
1938, is cordially invited, URGED,
to attend. Come in the morning if
you can—but if you cannot come in
the morning, by all means plan to
attend the REUNION and BAN-
QUET in the evening.

Last year, the first Bryant Re-
union in many years, more than 300
loyal alumni came to the Reunion
and it was a rousing success. This
year it will be even bigger and
more enjoyable.

Come and renew old acquaint-
ances with classmates and your old
instructors. See how your Alma
Mater has grown, hear all about
what your classmates have been
doing since you saw them last.
You'll have a great time, and no
matter how far you have to come,
it will be worth-while.

Bryant is a real College these
days, worthy of your pride and
loyalty. Amazing changes have
occurred since it started in 1863 as
a small school that has now de-
veloped into a degree-granting col-
lege. Every year finds new de-
velopments. You will have to see
them to realize them.

Tear off the corner of this page
and pin it to a dollar bill and send
it to the Alumni Reunion Commit-
tee to tell them you will be here.

WHEN THE ROLL CALL OF YOUR CLASS IS READ, BE HERE TO SHOUT "HERE"

ALUMNI REUNION COMMITTEE BRYANT COLLEGE PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND

Of course I will be there. Would not miss it. Here's my dollar.....☐

Sorry, I cannot make it. I will try to come next year, though.....☐

I am enclosing \$..... more to cover the charge for guests.

NOTE: \$1 covers Reunion and Banquet charge per person. Attach
\$1 extra for each guest.

Please check to indicate whether or not you will be here. Even if you
cannot come, please send in a return with your correct address. This reply
must be returned

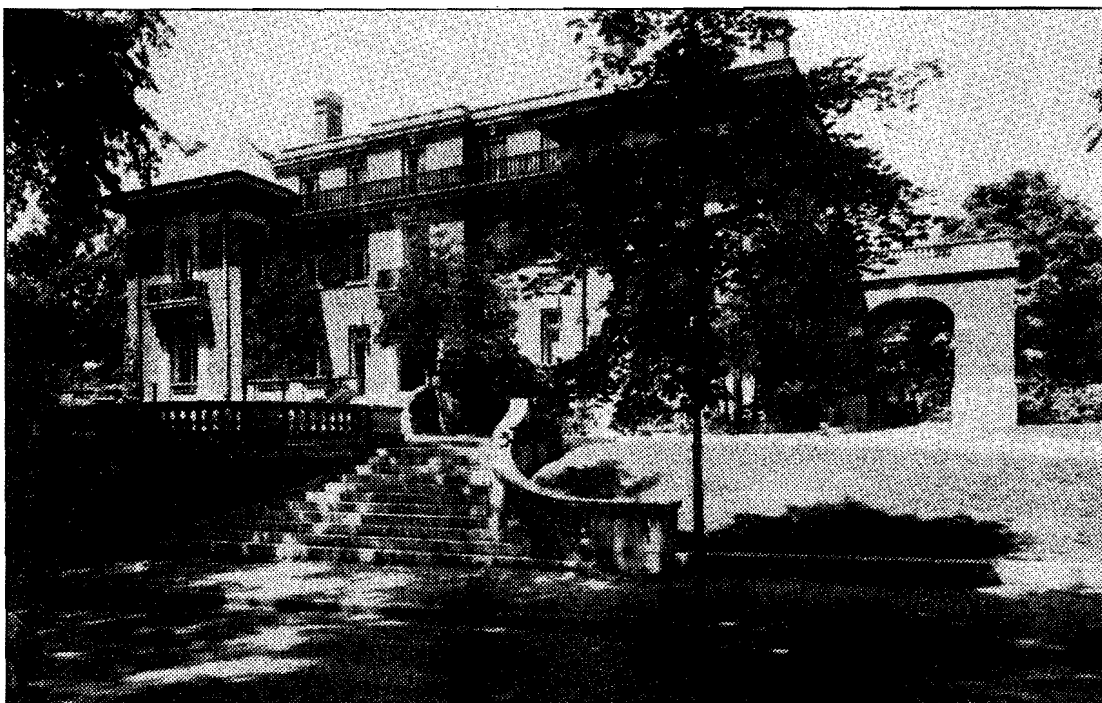
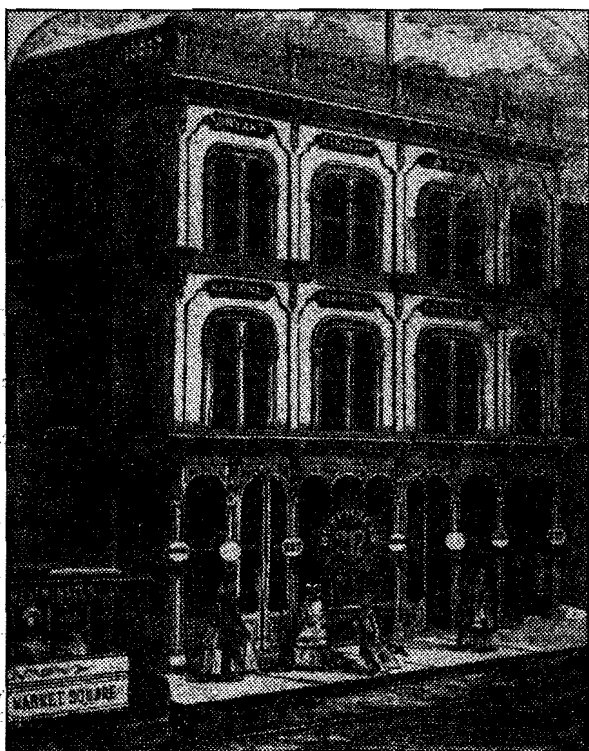
NOT LATER THAN JULY 29

NAME

ADDRESS

BRYANT MARCHES ON

1863 — Yesterday — and Today — 1938



When the history of Bryant College is written, it will show that in every year of the seventy-five it has been in existence, there has been a steady development and improvement—improvement in curricula and scholastic standards; improvement in Faculty and Administration; improvement in buildings for classrooms, dormitories and for extra-curricula affairs.

Our eyes are steadily on the future, our intent is to make Bryant College better each year than it was the year before, with tangible, definite changes and improvements every year.

Curricula Changes This Year

This year, for instance, saw an important addition to the Commercial Teacher-Training curriculum, a new special program to meet the requirements of Commercial Teachers, offered with the cooperation and full approval of the State Department of Education of Rhode Island.

Another addition—to the Business Administration curriculum—was the Ford System of Accounting, to which Bryant College was given the exclusive right in the state; an addition which enables students taking the course to qualify for positions in any of the hundreds of offices throughout the country where this system is used.

Faculty Changes This Year

To the Faculty were made three valuable additions—Prof. Wm. E. Shors, to

the Business Administration division; Mrs. Grace Hoadley, to the Secretarial School, and Miss Miriam Miltonberger to the Office Training division.

Building Improvements This Year

An important improvement in the college buildings was the complete insulation of the top floor of Alumni Hall, making it now delightfully cool on even the warmest days.

Next Year's Plans

Next year we are planning still more important improvements in curricula, faculty and buildings.

New Personality Development Course

To the curricula will be added a new twenty-week course in Personality Development, a required subject for credit for all degree or diploma students.

For some time employers have been giving increasing importance to personality in the young men and women they employ. Recent surveys show that ninety-two and one-half per cent of the employees discharged, failed because of some lack of personality, not lack of technical skill. In keeping with the policy of the college of meeting conditions in the ever-changing business world, and recognizing the increasing importance of Personality in Business, this new course will be given next year by William L. Roy, head of the Personality Department of the Margery

Wilson Institute, New York, and formerly Personnel Counselor of many of the largest corporations in America.

This new course will teach the conquering of self-consciousness and awkwardness and the cultivation of poise, smoothness, graciousness, flexibility, good breeding as expressed in voice and its vibrant overtones, and it will develop the ability to meet people, to bridge the gaps in conversation, to walk and sit and stand gracefully, to dress with good taste.

The new Personality Development course will be open to all Bryant alumni, without charge, next year.

Faculty Addition Next Year

To the Faculty next year will be added Miss Clare King, B.A., A.M. Miss King comes to us from Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Virginia, where she has taught for seven years. She has also taught at Draughton's College, Columbia, South Carolina, and before that at Shelbyville, Tennessee. She was graduated from Converse College, Spartanburg, with a Bachelor of Arts degree, and received her Master's Degree from the University of South Carolina. Graduate work at Columbia University, New York, followed. Besides being an instructor of note, Miss King has charm of personality, which should make her popular with the student body. As president of the American Association of University Women, Staunton branch, she achieved distinction socially and scholastically.

Building Improvements Next Year

Building improvements to be made, in time for the opening of the seventy-sixth Fall term, will be in Rooms 3A and 3D in South Hall, and in the Office Training division.

Rooms 3A and 3D will have added a complete row of windows on one end of each room, and on the Young Orchard Avenue end another window in each room. The improvement in coolness and lighting may readily be imagined.

The Office Training Division will next Fall be located in the College Library Building. Partitions will be torn out of what are now the Reception and Record Rooms of the Placement Bureau and a fine, big room will be made where Office Training laboratory work may be done under ideally quiet and comfortable conditions and psychologically accessible to employer callers at the Placement Bureau. The present Office Training room in South Hall will thus be released for another much needed class room for the Secretarial division.

Other additions to the College buildings will be another new dormitory, to be announced later. Already there is a waiting list for all the present dormitories.

Bryant Marches On

So Bryant College marches on. It will be better next year than it was last year. It will be better every year of its existence. That is our solemn pledge to you and to ourselves.

To My Classmates:

Every college offers its students two basic materials to build from. They are: education and friendship. Education is the foundation. Friendship is the adhering quality which makes the foundation strong. One is useless without the other.

The education the class of 1938 has received at Bryant is a strong foundation, an enduring foundation, because it has been cemented with strong, enduring friendships.

Let us keep our friendships rolling, increasing with the years. When we go forth from our College on August 5, it may be months, even years, before we meet again. But though we lose physical contact with each other, let us cherish the memory of our College friendships. Though we go our separate ways in life, let us not lose entire contact with each other. Let us take a few minutes now and then to write a letter, or even a postcard, that will keep alive our College friendships.

Class of 1938, let us stick together!

ROBERT J. BARRETT,
President Class of 1938

Through the Years

A Prophecy for the Class of 1938

Due to an unavoidable error in astronomical calculation, the clock of time has skipped over a few calendars and we are thrown into the future. We find ourselves walking up the steps to Shors' Hall, one of the massive buildings of Bryant University.

As we cross Sundial Terrace, we are greeted by Dean Euart, who invites us to lunch with him and to enjoy the floor show at Naylor Cafeteria where Virginia Porter and her Broadway Belles are currently appearing. After a fine lunch and show, the dean gives us the low down on some of our old classmates.

It seems that a number of the class of '38 are now on the Faculty. Professors Clark and Snow are in the forecasting department and have erected Vinal Observatory on west campus to figure out the sun spot theory. So far, they have nothing but a sunburn, and snow is melting fast.

Professors Blake and Klina, teachers of correspondence, have been recently reprimanded by President Gulski for using Bryant stationery for their chain letters.

We learn that the accounting department has been greatly handicapped by the loss of Professor Kelley. Kelley, it seems, went to New York to confer with Finney on the subject of deferred charges. The conference ended in a heated argument in which Finney was shot. Professor Kelley is now working on a new theory in Sing Sing.

We are very pleased to see that Tom Murray has accomplished his greatest aim, for coming up one of the spacious Bryant drives is a great orange bus with black lettering that reads, "Murray's Intra Campus Transportation Company, an all day trip around the University grounds for \$1.00."

Our host, old Dean Euart, informs us that he has never taken the trip, for he doesn't like to travel so far from his office.

We understand the bookstore is now offering one of the year's best sellers, Martin Golden's "How to Win Teachers and Influence Professors."

Another popular book, a recent addition to the Bryant library, is "How to Win Your Man," by Marion Wanelik. Miss Wanelik has been conducting a very successful matrimonial bureau since she graduated. So when you think of marrying, think of Marion.

(Continued on Page 4)

Bryant Tennis Champions

The Bryant Tennis Tournament closed July 7, with the players and victors as follows:

The opening round, on June 22, found Costa paired with Medvie; Hellman with Bloomberg; St. John with Smith; Wase-luski with Weisman; Lambert with Doherty; Del Papa with Duxbury; Jasiewicz with Mellor; Frechette with Holmes; Wilson with Jackson; McPhillips with Havens; Katz with Barbowski.

The results: Mellor and Frechette won the doubles finals.

Frechette won from Del Pappa in the singles finals.

It was a great tournament and brought out some fine tennis that even Donald Budge would have found worthy of attention.

Overheard in the Cafeteria

Student: These eggs are dreadfully small.

Mrs. Roepel: I know it. But that's the kind the farmer brings me. They're just fresh from the country this morning.

Student: That's the trouble with those farmers. They are so anxious to get their eggs sold that they take them off the nest too soon.

The Mirror

Once when a prophet in a palm shade lay,
A traveler stopped at noon one dusty day,
And asked, "What sort of people in this land?"

The prophet answered, lifting happy hand,
"Well, friend, what sort of people whence you came?"

"What sort!" the traveler snorted;
"knaves and fools!"

"Well," said the prophet, "when your fever cools

You'll find the people here the very same."

Another stranger at the dusk drew near
And paused to ask, "What sort of people here?"

"Well, friend, what were the people whence you came?"

"Ah," smiled the stranger, "they were good and wise."

"Then," smiled the prophet, laughing in his eyes,

"You'll find the people here the very same."

—Edwin Markham

Bryant College Lectures

The series of lectures given last year by Bryant College for the student body and the interested public was so successful that another series will be given next year, with some especially interesting speakers of international reputation.

Last year's speakers included Lord Marley, Deputy Speaker of the House of Lords, England; Mr. Herbert Agar, Pulitzer Prize Winner; Mr. S. Miles Bouton, famous war correspondent; Miss Melinda Alexander, one of the most brilliant women speakers in America; and Catherine Curtis.

Next Year's speakers will be announced early in the Fall. All alumni are cordially invited to these lectures in Bryant Auditorium. If you would care to have notices of the dates and speakers sent you, send us your name and address.

"So you want to teach school. Have you any qualifications?"

"I'm absent-minded."

Bryant (?) Boners

Bookkeeping is the art of not returning books borrowed.

Amen means "that's a lot."

A republic is a country where no one can do anything in private.

An active verb shows action, as, "he kissed her"; and a passive verb shows passion, as, "she kissed him."

A crisis is a thing which hangs up in the winter and comes down in the summer a butterfly.

Tarzan is a short name for the American flag. The full name is Tarzan Stripes.

Tau Epsilon's Swing Dance Friday evening, July 8, was a big success, one of the most enjoyable social affairs of the college year.

Director of Student Activities, George E. Richards, is one of the busiest as well as most popular members of the Faculty. He is a favorite "chaperone" at most of the college social affairs, from weenie roasts to Formals, and he holds the KEY to many important situations. Ask the Publicity Department. She knows.

From the President's Desk

July! The crucial month of your college year—perhaps of your whole life.

To students of other colleges it is the month of carefree, happy vacation days—but to Bryant students—who must earn the credits necessary for their degree in just half the number of years the average academic and liberal arts college student has—it is the month of your last big effort to reach the top and win the degree or diploma which is awaiting you there.

Even as the plodding oxen, who have been faithfully pulling the load all through the drive, give an extra special tug for the last and steepest part of the hill, so I urge you to give that extra last tug and make every minute of your last month of the college year count.

Even more valuable than your degree itself, will be the inner satisfaction that you have worked for this degree—and won! If you have that ability to work—and to win—you have one of the important qualities with which to meet the business world—and to win there, too.

As the college year draws to a close, I feel a sincere sadness that I have not been able to be with you in person this year as much as I would like to have been. Always I have a deep and warm regard for every young man and woman who comes to Bryant, a sincere interest in your happiness and your welfare. That interest does not end when you graduate from Bryant College. It lasts through the years, and it always gives me real hap-

piness to meet old Bryant graduates, or hear something good about them.

Always your college is ready and eager to give you a helping hand if you need one. Not only are the services of the Placement Bureau free to you for life, but the interest and friendship, the counsel or help of your President, the Administrative staff and the Faculty, are yours at all times.

Keep us in your memory. Come back to see us when you can. Let us share any good news about yourself, and let us know when you need a helping hand.

My enforced absence of many weeks during the year has kept me from you bodily, but I have been with you in spirit. It has kept me from knowing you all as closely as I would have liked; but even in my absence I have been in close touch with every one of you, with your college activities, your classroom achievements.

As you graduate, I feel proud that Bryant College is contributing another group of young men and women to the business world. Mingled with that pride is an affectionate regret that the bright, happy, ambitious faces of the Class of 1938 will soon be scattered.

With you go my sincere good wishes, my warm and lasting friendship.

Harry M. Jacobs
President

Last Will And Testament Of The Class Of 1938.

We, the class of 1938, Class of Business Administration, Bryant College, beautifully located on its own campus in the exclusive residential district of Providence, R. I., for additional information address Director of Admissions, still being of sound mind and body after having withstood forty-eight weeks a year for two years now come to the grave realization that our moments are numbered, and feeling that our many virtues need not be extolled, our standard cannot be surpassed, and our intelligence cannot be overrated, dispose of our possessions, worldly and otherwise.

Incidentally, to avoid any difficulties which may arise through law suits charging slander, malicious prosecution, etc., we make the following statement: "All events and characters depicted in this testimonial are purely fictitious and any similarity to actual persons living or dead is wholly coincidental. No connections of any kind are intended or should be inferred.

1. The class leaves Mr. Barber wondering if we know anything about law, I bet.

2. Benito Bonitati turns over the position of Grand Exalted Twister of the Spaghetti Benders Union, Local 346, to Americo Ramalho.

3. The next gift is not actually a gift because a small charge has to be made to cover the costs of manufacturing but the freshmen ought to be thankful that it has been made available to them. Martin Golden, the Pilot of the 1938 class, that is, he piles it here and he piles it there, wishes to announce that as a result of two weeks of feverish work in his laboratories, he has perfected in a paste form a handy little compound called "Golden's Apple Polish." Tubes of this are available at the bookstore to the freshmen who have difficulty in passing their subjects. Special for this week only: one tube for 25c; two for 26c! Hurry and get yours today.

4. For Mr. Shors' benefit we have drawn up a contract and had it signed by the members of the Freshman Class which assures him of a guaranteed sum equal to 10% of all amounts hereinafter taken in on "As Such Pools" or any other lotteries the bases of which are Mr. Shors' utterances or actions, as such.

5. Dick Hunt leaves a request that he not be referred to as Richard Hunt '38. Dick says that he doesn't want to be dated.

6. Frank Kupis wills his well-known expression, "Can L go witcha" to Mr. Handy, whose character we think it will fit best.

7. Hencoop Lipschitz doesn't leave anything but he'll gladly sell you some chickens.

8. Donald Kelly leaves the teachers thankful that they are still sane.

9. Weppy Pehrson leaves the Phi Sig rubber ball team sadly in need of another hard-hitting, snappy-fielding third baseman. They'll wind up in the cellar for sure now.

10. Dot Reynolds wills her modest personality to Sis Sloman so that Sis may to better advantage live up to her illustrious Scotch ancestors about whom that famous song "Loch Lomond" (Loch Sloman) was written.

11. Walt Crawley leaves word to anyone who was taken by his natty spring outfit which he wore the other day thereby gaining the title of Bryant's best-dressed man for a day that there are still a few more left in McWhirr's Bargain Basement, Fall River's largest department store.

12. Al McPhillips leaves his long golden tresses to Mr. Naylor. Mac has often explained his lack of hair by saying that grass doesn't grow on a busy street. We've heard that it doesn't grow on concrete, either.

13. Marian Wanelik leaves advice to less experienced girls to be nonchalant at all times.

14. Mousy Bellman wills his title of the cutest boy in the Senior Class to Moose Wicks. Moose says he doesn't have to be given a title because everyone knows that already.

15. Wilson, Brosnan and Perrot leave to the freshman tenants of Scott House the pleasure of raising the roof periodically and also the dreaded aftermath of the interview with Mr. Jacobs regarding such upheavals.

16. Bob Beck and Carl Challberg will their room in Scott House to any two of the freshmen who feel themselves capable of living up to the high standards set by them scholastically. By the way, it is in this room that these two boys wrote that now famous song, "At Your Beck and Carl."

17. Tom Harrison leaves his baby-eyes expression to Leonard Sweeney although Len seems to be doing all right without it, doesn't he, John?

(Continued on Page 4)

Placement Bureau Notes

Emmett Williams, who graduates from the Evening Division this year, has been placed as Cost Accountant with the American Wringer Company, Woonsocket.

Creighton Jones, '34, has been placed as Cashier with the Tide Water Oil Company, East Providence.

Enice Hanton, '36, has been placed with the Interstate Home Equipment Company, Providence.

Walter Bergquist, '36, is now Junior Accountant with the Yankee Cake Company, Providence.

Susanna Sullivan, '20, was placed with the Federal Land Bank, Providence.

Izetta Straw, '18, has been placed with the Providence Stock Company.

Phyllis Maroney, '35, has been placed as Bookkeeper-Stenographer with the Dwight Company, Providence.

Ruth Wood, '36, is teaching in Pawtucket Senior High School.

Betty McGuigan, '36, has been placed as Billing Machine Operator with the Albert Manufacturing Company, Providence.

Iva Howland, '29, has been placed with American Foods, Pawtucket.

Barbara Wight, '34, has been placed as Secretary with the Federal Products Company, Providence.

Beatrice Littlefield, '33, has been placed with the Pontiac Finishing Company, Pontiac, Rhode Island.

Dorothy Metz, '36, has been placed with Arnold & Skinner, Providence.

Virginia Sparks, '36, has been placed with the Rhode Island Natural Gas Company, Greenwood, Rhode Island.

Josephine Conway, '34, has been placed as Bookkeeper with the Capitol Auto Finance Company, Providence.

Anna North, '32, has been placed with the Rhode Island Baptist Headquarters, Providence.

Ralph Martone, '36, has been placed as Bookkeeper with the Butler Auto Sales, East Providence.

Viola Witikainen, '36, is Secretary to the Superintendent of Schools, Yarmouth, Massachusetts.

Alice Levander, '21, has been placed in the Rhode Island State Librarian Department.

Louise Goggin, '32, who has been substitute teacher at the East Providence High School, has just received her appointment as regular teacher there.

Estelle V. Garrett, '35, is now Private Secretary to the Auditor of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, Newark, New Jersey, and has been granted a six weeks' leave of absence, with pay, to study art in Italy. Lucky Miss Garrett!

Robert MacLaughlin, Jr., '35, has been placed as Secretary to John Nicholas Brown, Providence. Besides being a good secretary, Bob plays a mean game of golf, and that did not make his new employer dislike him, for Mr. Brown is something of a golfer himself.

Ruth Arnold, '33, has been placed as Stenographer with the Sears Roebuck Company, Providence.

Miles Gannon, '31, has been placed as Secretary with the Universal Winding Company, Auburn.

Ruth Hastings, '22, has been placed as Bookkeeper with Millen's Bookstore, Providence.

Marguerite Donnelly, '36, formerly Receptionist at Bryant, has been placed with the Master Glass Works, Inc., Providence.

Mary O'Hanlon, '32, has been placed with the Providence Wholesale Drug Company, Providence.

Leo Dunne, '32, has been placed as Accountant with the General Cable Company, Pawtucket.

Emily Carr, '36, has been placed as Stenographer with Manchester & Hudson, Providence.

Janet Blackburn, '37, was recently placed with the George A. Lewis Company, Danbury, Connecticut.

Betty Stevens, '37, now happily married to a physician, writes that she is busily at work upon a "Friendship Quilt" and already has the names of many of her Bryant classmates. She hopes to attend the Alumni Banquet on August 4 and get many more signatures.

Olga Ilkewicz, '37, now of the College Secretarial Staff, has just taken Civil Service Examinations, and passed third highest in the state. Another victory for this Magna Cum Laude, 1937, alumna.

Kenneth Bruce, '37, has been placed with the Credit Department of the Good-year Tire and Rubber Company, Providence.

Mary Crotty, '37, has been an appendectomy victim, but is now on the road to recovery at her home in Fall River.

Melvin ("Mike") Miller, '37, has been placed as Accountant with the Providence Public Market.

Big oaks from little acorns grow. Elsie Ritchie, '37, has been advanced by the Chamberlain Metal Weather Strip Company after eight months with the company to the position of office manager of the enlarged New Haven branch at almost double her original salary. Writes Miss Ritchie: "I shall always remember that Bryant gave me my first chance. While the position the Placement Bureau sent me to seemed small at first, it has turned into something really worth-while."

Catherine Picerelli, '37, has been placed with the Deep Rock Company, West Barrington, Rhode Island.

Sophie Kudriavetz, '37, and Stella L. Kaszynski, '37, have recently changed positions. Miss Kudriavetz is now with the Belton Corporation, Providence, and Miss Kaszynski has left the H. Falk Company, New Bedford, and has been placed with J. Edward Moore, C. P. A., of the same city.

Ruth I. Olson, '37, has been placed with the Chester-Neal Company, Providence.

B. Curtis Taylor, '37, has been placed with the Metro Oil Company, Bridgeport, Connecticut.

Mildred Sadlon, Commercial Teacher-Training, '37, is teaching in New Haven.

Madeleine J. Massee, '37, has an interesting position in The National Archives, Washington, D. C.

Alyce B. Keefe, '37, is with the L. G. Balfour Company, Attleboro, Massachusetts.

Eleanor L. Mulligan, '37, is with the Standish Advertising Agency, Providence.

William J. Jordan, '37, has been placed with the State Engineer's Office, Providence.

Otto Kubelle, '37, has been placed with Charles Meder, Inc., Sayville, Long Island, New York.

Cameron McArthur, '37, is a long way from his Alma Mater, his Bryant degree winning him a fine position in Los Angeles, California.

Julie Jackson, '37, has been placed with the Eastern Scientific Company, Providence.

Zita M. Haskins, '37, has been placed with the Charles Montague Company, Providence.

Phyllis A. Hill, '37, has been placed with the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company, Westerly, Rhode Island.

Virginia M. Hillier, '37, has an interesting position with an Export Company in New York.

M. Elizabeth Godwin, '37, is now with the Gorham Manufacturing Company, Providence.

Madeline W. Goff, '37, is with the Providence-Washington Insurance Company, Providence.

Raymond Gillard, '37, has been placed with the United States Rubber Company, Providence.

Walter L. Geer, President of the Class of 1937, has a fine position with the United States Finishing Company of his native city, Norwich, Connecticut.

Charles H. Bernstein, '37, is using his Bryant education in his own business. He

has recently gone into business in his native Greenfield.

Gertrude Bailey, '37, has been placed with the Phoenix Life Insurance Company, Hartford, Connecticut.

Eleanor Barbour, '37, has been placed with the Travelers' Insurance Company, Providence.

Chester R. Abrahamson, '37, is with the Providence Gas Company.

Eileen E. Cartier, '37, is Secretary to Mr. Raymond H. Burton, Providence.

Virginia H. Knauer, '37, is with the Department of Labor, State of Rhode Island.

Miriam L. Collins, '37, is with Better Packages, Inc., of Shelton, Connecticut.

1938 MID-YEAR GRADUATES

Of the 22 students who graduated in February (to receive their degrees or diplomas at Commencement next month) those who have been placed recently are:

Evelyn M. Beebe, now of the Secretarial Staff of Bryant College.

William F. Drury, with the Chateau Dreyfus, in his native North Attleboro.

Phyllis L. Edwards, with the John B. Carpenter Company, Providence.

Ruth A. Fiske, with the Fiske Dairy Company, Rumford, Rhode Island.

George J. Hayes, in a fine position in New Britain.

Mary Houghton, in the General Accounting Department, in the State House, Augusta, in her native state of Maine.

Norma M. A. Just, with the National Bank of Commerce, Providence.

Gertrude E. Kilguss, with the Aetna Casualty & Surety Company, Providence.

Frances B. Lee, Secretary for the Andrew Bain Company, Pawtucket.

Natalie A. Perry, in the Tax Collector's Office in her home city, Taunton, Massachusetts.

Tom Pekar, with the American Screw Company, Providence.

Arline L. Pickett, with the Fire Companies' Adjustment Bureau, Providence.

Dorothy Pinchbeck, Secretary for the C. C. Plumb Company, Providence.

Alice J. Poyas, with the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, Providence.

Evelyn M. Wilson, in a most interesting position with the Human Engineering Laboratory, Boston.

Charlotte Harper, Secretarial 1, brought honors upon herself and her Alma Mater in a recent Spelling Contest at the RKO Albee Theatre, when she helped her team, the Roger Williams Players of East Providence, win from the Providence Grange team. Some employer may have been in the audience that night, and when he needs a Secretary he will probably remember that Miss Harper is a good speller. One never knows "how far the little candle throws its beam."

What looked like two sets of arm holes proved to be only one set, plus moth holes in the bathing suit of one of the faculty guests at the Camera Club picnic last month. "If only they'd eat around the holes already there," the owner complained. "This suit's a little tight, anyhow, and a little larger armholes would be all right, but it isn't fair to make holes where I don't need them."

That was rather a mean trick one member of the Faculty played on another the other day. Both are gum drop addict and the other day Professor S—s replaced Miss Kr—a's little bag of th toothsome drops with a bag of such stal ones that when one dropped on the floor it sounded like Mr. R—ds's foot fallin on some forgetful student smoking in the Auditorium.

The Correct Answer

"How do you find business?"
"By going after it."



Commencement, Class Day and Outing Speakers

Top Row, left to right—Carl A. Chalberg, Class Day Orator, School of Business Administration; Sylvia Z. Lubinsky, Class Day Orator, School of Secretarial Science; Robert J. Barrett, President Class of 1938; Evelyn M. Bigda, Salutatorian, School of Secretarial Science; William A. Lambert, Valedictorian, School of Business Administration.

Bottom Row—Thomas Harrison, Class Historian, School of Business Administration; Thomas A. Murray, Jr., Class Lawyer, School of Business Administration; Amy Hall Jamieson, Speaker at Ivy Planting, School of Secretarial Science; Nelson J. Buckwheat, President of Class of 1939, Business Administration, speaker accepting Class Gift; Florence Morduchay, Speaker at Planting of Ivy, School of Business Administration; Everett C. Wilcox, Class Prophet, School of Business Administration.

Last Will and Testament of the Class of 1938

(Continued from Page 3)

18. Southworth, Vick and Ellsworth leave a gaping hole in the ranks of Phi Sig Foo and also will their ability to be the first ones to catch on to a joke in class to any freshmen who are so inclined.

19. Ernie Johnson wills to Roy Johnson a handy little device which will considerably lighten Roy's duties as Treasurer of Beta Sigma Chi. It is a miniature phonograph which fits in the pocket, and, at the touch of a button, repeats Roy's well-known phrase, "Got any money for me?"

20. The Senior Class leaves the loft of the Alumni Cafegymnasium to the Freshman Class to sweat in during finals a year from this July.

21. At this point we are dropping a fashion hint for one of our esteemed professors. When one button of a coat is buttoned it is definitely *not* the bottom button.

22. Florence Morduchay was kind enough to will the writers of this document the use of her last name when we got to the end of it. We have no Morduchay (more to say.)

THOMAS A. MURRAY, JR.

The Deadly Sins of Society

Politics without principle, wealth without work, pleasure without conscience, knowledge without character, business without morality, science without humanity, worship without sacrifice.—Dr. Stanley Jones.

The Providence Journal, in reporting the Senior Class Outing a few weeks ago, edited Vice President E. Gardner Jacobs out of his title. The Journal called Professor Gulski Vice-President of Bryant, but our esteemed "Prof" says he has troubles enough trying to get all his class to pass exams and graduate without being Vice-President. So Mr. Jacobs is still V. P., and, even more these days, when our President is away much of the time because of his ill health.

Overheard at the Tau Epsilon Formal at the Metacomet Country Club last month:

He: "I hope you'll dance with me tonight."

She: "Oh, certainly. I hope you don't think I came here merely for pleasure."

One of the most pleasurable Assembly events of May was the visit of the Reverend Arthur Bradford, of Central Congregational Church, who gave us a delightful and inspiring talk. It was interesting to see how many Bryant students

attended Dr. Bradford's services at Central Congregational Church the Sundays following his visit to the College.

Professor William E. Shors, one of the most popular members of the Faculty, will make a hurried trip to his native Iowa after Commencement, returning for the opening of the Fall term, September 5.

The earliest record of an organized system of shorthand dates from the year 63 B. C. At that time a friend of Cicero's, Marcus Tullius Tiro, invented a system that was used in recording the speeches of Cicero, Seneca, and others in the Roman senate. The system invented by Tiro was taught in the Roman schools.

At the Beta Gamma Sigma Tea last month:

B. H. T.: "I would like to dance like this forever."

L. M. G.: "Heavens! Don't you ever want to improve?"

Miss Rita Cassells, of the College secretarial staff, is just back from her vacation on Cape Cod.

Things you may not have known until now—that the Bryant College Placement service covers a nation-wide field, with affiliations and contacts which open up positions for Bryant graduates all over the country.

Mr. Hammond, to student: "Does that question bother you?"

Student: "No, not the question. It's the answer that bothers me."

Sigma Iota Chi's new bracelets are very attractive and creating considerable envy on the campus. Several have already been exchanged for Frat pins.

June was a busy one at the College, what with cramming for coming exams and all the social activities.

Sigma Lambda Theta had a very attractive and successful Formal at the Lippitt estate on June 24th. Dorothy Gainer, Miriam Turpit, and Virginia Porter were in charge, and the Favors Committee included Mary Ann Wilson and Charlotte Howland. Miss Appel and Mr. Richards were Faculty sponsors.

Sigma Iota Chi's Spring Gala was a formal Dance at the Biltmore on June 25 and was one of the most enjoyable events of the month. The Committee of Arrangements included Marjorie Bowers, Ruth McWatters, Vilda Kurgan, and Katherine Beardslee.

Through the Years

(Continued from Page 2)

We hear the hum of an airplane motor and look up; a plane is circling low to the north of us. We inquire the cause for such action. The dean tells us that Levasseur, Hartly, and Pehrson came up from New Bedford a week ago to visit the old Alma Mater. It seems they wandered too far without a guide and are now lost in the woods on north campus. A posse led by Detective Dangelowicz is out looking for them. G men Wilson and Beck are expected to join the searching party in a few days. The search, however, is being greatly handicapped, for all the blood hounds in the state are anemic from eating Barrett's "Dandy Dog Food."

The Dean is suddenly called away to stop a fight between David Najarian and Manuel Bonitati. These two boys are the sons of 1938 graduates. It seems that there has been some feuding over Bonitati's father, Joe, parking his banana wagon in front of Paul Najarian's furniture store.

While the Dean is attempting to settle this dispute, we pick up a copy of Duxbury's Daily Journal. Large headlines tell us of Governor Brosnan's attempt to drive Southworth and his administration out of Pawtucket for installing parking meters in the Comfort Stations.

Another front page item reads, George Lipschitz, the proprietor of a poultry market on North Main Street, was arrested last night for shooting the pigeons on the mall.

Well, this is quite a paper of Tom Duxbury's. We used to call him dustpan, he always managed to pick up the dirt.

On the second page, we read that the police were called to stop a free-for-all in Gearin's bar. It all started when Bill's bartender, Tom Harrison, pushed a customer in the face and drank up his beer. The customer was Rev. Carl Chalberg.

On the social page we read Herbert Shockley, N. Y. importer, with his wife and nine children have just returned from a trip to Sweden where Shockley negotiated with King Ernest Johnson to have the King's likeness displayed on all sardine cans shipped to America. Shockley declares this negotiation will greatly strengthen the bond of friendship between America and Sweden, to say nothing of the increase in sardine sales.

Another item on the social page of special interest to us is that Bob Sherman and his nationally famous all colored swing band will furnish the music for the coming Beta Sigma Chi pledgee dance.

On the Sporting Page, we note that Robert Tickle of Fall River won the New England outboard motorboat race with a record-shattering speed of 160 miles per hour. On one of the flying

turns, Tickle's mechanic, Walter Crawley, was thrown from the speeding raft. He was picked up by a near-by yacht, owned by Walter Ogren, New York financier.

The business section carries a notice which reads: "The public accounting firm of Sanford, Hunt and Vick announce that Mr. Arnold Pearson will be made an associate with this concern, after Mr. Pearson's release from Alcatraz on the 15th of this month."

The last page of this Duxbury Daily Journal contains the full page Ad of The Goldberg, Finstein, McPhillips Department Store. The motto of this store is "Quality goods at sacrifice prices! Come in and we'll tell you what we'll do for you."

Well, it's getting dark, so we'll put aside our paper and rush back to our seats in the Placement Bureau; a prospective employer just drove up.

You may think this prophecy lacks logic, but to those whose fortunes I have foretold, I wish to say that after scanning the pages of history, I have concluded that almost anything can happen.

EVERETT C. WILCOX,
Class Prophet.

Bryant College was hard hit by illnesses to three of its most valued members the past semester.

Dr. Jacobs is recovering from an illness of many months, but is constantly in touch with details of the College and comes to his desk as often as his physicians will allow.

Mrs. Hoadley was away from the College for a few weeks, because of illness, but is now back "home" and well again. We missed her sunny smile, although her classes were gallantly carried on by Mrs. Stickney, Miss Appel and Mrs. Messer.

Dean Barber, who has fought the worst colds and other handicaps, and made his way from Scituate to the College in the worst blizzards and storms for forty-five years, had to submit to doctors' orders and stay in bed for a few weeks. He grumbled that "it's all foolishness keeping me here", but the doctors wouldn't pass Dean Barber's examination (now he knows how some of his students feel) and he had to stay in bed for a few weeks. He, too, is now back at the College, well and strong again.

Mrs. Stickney, too, was the victim of a very painful accident a couple of weeks ago. Coming down the steps at the home of a friend where she had been to call, an unsuspected rotten board caved in, carrying Mrs. Stickney with it. Her leg was badly bruised, but luckily no bones were broken. With characteristic pluck and undaunted courage, Mrs. Stickney "carried on" however, and, though in great pain, she did not miss an hour at College.

Enrollments for Bryant for the coming year are unusually heavy. Already the limit the College sets is being approached and there is already a dormitory waiting list.

Georges Bockstael, of the Commercial Teacher-Training division of the College, will start his practise teaching at the James E. Lockwood High School of Warwick, Rhode Island, in September, returning to Bryant in February, 1939, to complete his course and receive his Degree of Bachelor of Arts in Commercial Education.

To live, it is only necessary to be conscious; to be worthy of living, it is necessary to be conscientious.

Your Most Loyal Friend

You have one friend who is with you five or six days a week, and perhaps sometimes even seven. He is the most loyal friend you have. At times you may become tired of him and want to discard him; therefore in fits of temper you abuse him and in moments of laziness you impose upon him. But he is patient. You realize, however, that he is capable of reprisal when pressed too far, therefore you treat him, at the least, with grudging respect. He feeds you, clothes you, shelters you and frequently entertains you—as well as members of your family. He supplies the weapons whereby you guard your future. Despite his loyalty and patience, however, he adheres very closely to the Golden Rule. Taken all in all, he treats you just as you treat him.

That friend is your JOB. Treat him well and he will treat you well. Abuse him and, like any human being, he will become angry and will want to get even. If you are cheerful with him, if you, at times, try to be a service to him (as he tries to be to you), if you do him favors, he will—also like any human being—react to the friendly impulse with gratitude and will, eventually, repay you many fold.

Regardless of your feelings toward him, he is the most valuable friend you have. But, remember, he is a close observer of the Golden Rule.

"Half the members of this class are dumb," stormed Professor Gulski the other day.

"Oh, I say now, Prof, is that fair?", protested one member of the class.

"Oh, very well, I'll take it back. Half the members of this class aren't dumb," conceded Prof.