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, and 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 Walton's (C.T., '12) Orchestra of fourteen places will play for the dancing from 9 to 11 p.m.

Graduates are asked to present themselves and their guests to President and Mrs. Jacob, the Administrative Officers and the Faculty, who will be in the receiving line from 9 to 8:45 o'clock.

The committee for the Prom includes:
Clifford Blair, Jr., Port au Prince, Haiti—Chairman;
Robert A. Hearne, Providence;
Ruth Westall, Newport, Rhode Island;
Shirley Wilson, Holbrook, Massachusetts;
William Simms, Attleboro, Massachusetts;
Emery D'Autremont, Augusta, Maine;
E. Constance Reid, Providence;
Frank P. Adams, Jr., Providence;
Fred E. S. Edmond, Hartford, Connecticut;
Anna Carani, Hartford, Connecticut;
Courtland Blount, Grosseville, New York.

Every year when Commencement rolls around there are always some young women who do not attend the Senior Prom "because their "boyfriend" fixed a date at a distance and cannot be here to escort them. Don't make away on that account girls. Come stag" (or is it "Stag") 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 your classmates. A number of the men of the class, for the same reason, will go stag, so why not you. It's V.O.U.P. Prom. Don't miss it. Charlie Mennott and his committee have taken you in 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 flotsam and jetsam, and you know what? It will pay you for the hardships because 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"

78th COMMENCEMENT
FRIDAY, AUGUST 8, at 9:30 A.M.
in the

ALBEE THEATRE

The Address to Graduates will be "This Enduring Democracy" given by

THE HONORABLE HUGH WILSON

Former Ambassador to Germany, author of "The Education of a Diplomat," "An Diplomat Between Wars," and recent special advisor to Secretary of State Cordell Hull in Washington.

The Invocation and Benediction will be given by

THE REV. ARTHUR B. MERCER, Pastor of Fourth Baptist Church of Providence.

The Chairman of the Commencement Program will be

HIS EXCELLENCY GOVERNOR HOWARD J. MCGRATH

Committee Spokesmen will be

DOROTHY FRANCES HINES
School of Commercial Teacher-Training
"Business—What It Means To Us."

WARREN BRONSON ALLEN
Secretary and Finance Division "Forward With Confidence."

Honorary Degrees will be conferred upon several distinguished men and women whose achievements have made them worthy to join Bryant's illustrous Honorary Alumni including The Honorable Hugh Wilson, who will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Science in Business Administration. Dr. James L. Hanley, Superintendent of Schools, Providence, who will be given the honorary degree of Doctor of Pedagogy; and Miss Phyllis More, author of "I Was Winston Churchill's Private Secretary," who will be given the honorary degree of Master of Secretarial Science.

"All hands and Foyers of the President, and the dim..."

Honorary Alumni also of this Prom, and in order of appearance, will be

ALFRED MARK, President of the Rhode Island College of Education.

Chairman of the Exercises will be

HERMAN ROBERT ROSEN
President of "The Key--"

Class Day Orator:

ARTHUR ROBERT WOLFLE

School of Business Administration

Class Day Orator:

BARBARA JONES
School of Executive Secretarial Training

Presentation of the Class Gift to be made by

PHILIP GEORGE DORSEY
President of the Class of 1941.

School of Business Administration

Acceptance of the Class Gift by

JESSE PAOLANTONIO
Vice President, Commercial Teacher-Training, Class of 1942.

Marsalls of Academic Procession

THOMAS AMBROSE BREWER, Jr.
School of Business Administration

FRANK GREENE, Jr.
School of Business Administration

"This is the last time of On the Comm-"
To Business Administration Graduates:

To all of you who have spent here at Bryant and have laid a foundation for a life which will bear dividends of friendship, loyalty and character, We've studied hard together to absorb all of the subjects at hand, but yet, Bryant means more than just memorizing.

We must not be machines, treating each man we meet the same. Working together in academic and social circles has taught us that each has a distinct personality which must be considered. It is a good lesson to meet and how we treat those men that will determine our kind of life. We know we have the will and the good spirit which must see us through.

As your President speaking for each individual of our class, I express my heartfelt thanks for the instruction and cooperation you have displayed during this past year. It certainly has created a fine mental attitude among all of us. Without our enthusiasm, the class of '41 would be but another crowd of young people leaving school halls and books behind them forever. We fully appreciate what we have learned from one another and to get, because we've done it! Together we've set a fine standard for others to follow.

In the tomorrows to come, there will be remissness, and opportunities to see each other again. Let's all the time, take our hands and say "hello" to the best, the finest business representatives of the day!

We'll be looking for you.

Paul Dunn, President
Class of 1941, School of Business Administration

To Members of "The Key":

The great Carl Schurz once said: "Ideals are like the stars—we never reach them, but like the mariners at sea, we chart our course by them."

"The Key" is not only an ideal, but it is a goal, but it is something that can be reached.

As President of "The Key" this past year, I have watched with great pleasure the rapid growth in the membership of the organization. It was an encouraging indication of the spirit of our student body and it should continue to be such.

Next fall, "The Key" plans to take over new responsibilities which were not feasible with the former limited membership. A Student Council organization has been formed and "The Key," in conjunction and cooperation with the officers of the student body, fraternities and societies, will be able to control over student social affairs, class elections, and other student activities.

It has been an honor and privilege for me to have served as your President. Now it is necessary to leave the managing of the business to our worthy successors.

Herman Rosen,
President

To my Classmates of the School of Commercial Teacher-Training:

Four years ago we all met for the first time. Strangers to one another, but with the passing of those four years, time has become a close together as now seem as though we knew each other for an entire lifetime. It is strange what time can do, but I am sure it cannot dull the pleasant friendships we have made while at Bryant.

At the closing of the Commercial Teacher-Training Class I am taking this opportunity to thank the faculty for the help they have given me in the acquirement of our training; and to the Seniors, I wish the best there is to be had.

John Maylor,
President, Class of 1941

ON THE CAMPUS

From the President's Desk

Seniors of Bryant College:

Arlene Bennett once wrote a very interesting book entitled "How To Live On Twenty-Four Hours A Day."

A man who holds the policies and plans the future as well as the present of a big institution must learn to live 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 of this division of Bryant College, and many more hundred 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 days here both as a class and as individuals, it seems to me that you have been rather unusually interesting as a class and unusually Bland as individuals. You came to Bryant from high schools and preparatory schools and colleges from all parts of the country, some from the other American, and your scholastic and character records had preceded you. In the months that followed, we watched you develop into maturing business men and women, achieving all of instruction and example that your faculty could give you. There were a few of you who complained that the work was hard, but there were friendly instructors to help you over the hurdles. We paid you the compliment of not pampering you, but conceding you to be intelligent, young men and women, preparing to stand upon your own merits, when you were ready to go out into the world. Month by month I have watched those feet getting firmer, watching leadership develop in many of you, and watching you develop that hard work. From the day you entered Bryant you were made to realize that you must work if you were to win your degree or diploma. Throughout the course you have been spurred on to greater and greater effort, until now you come to the last great effort, with the goal in sight.

All this prodding and urging you to greater and greater effort reminds me of the little pink slips which the Navy department in Washington used to mark important papers. These slips used to read "Expedite," but after a while familiarity made it wise to change those slips to read "Urgent." Later, it was found more effective to change the slips to read "Rush," until at last familiarity and its resultant inefficacy made a fourth change necessary. The slips on pressing papers now read "Frantic."

As you enter upon the "Frantic" period of your College days, I send to you my sincere congratulations for the good work you have done so far, and my best wishes for your ultimate success. I hope you have been happy at Bryant, and that when your education is put to the test, in actual business, you will realize its full value. Bryant College has many thousands of alumni prominent in the business world. May you of the Class of 1941 join them and go up the ladder of success, strong in confidence in the education your parents gave you, but with an occasional back here and there, now and then to the College where you found that confidence.

The semester ending in May saw ten more Bryant students become members of "The Key," making twenty-two members of this college Honor Society who are now in school, and many alumni who are the present presidents of the various clubs. Members of "The Key" now in College are: Herman Rosen, President; Althea Hines, Vice President; Mary Allen, Secretary-Treasurer; Gardner Oakes; Mary Hart; Helen Lynch; Lockwood Whiteley, Barbara Jones; George Long; Dusty Quartend, Doris Robert; Dorothy Hines, Angela Nangle; Gerard Dusakus, Phyllis Tohe; Roger Gaiser; Ruth Westall; Forrest Greene; Margaret O'Keefe, Eunice Pournaras; Helen Barry; Eleanor Winner.

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CLASS OF 1941 WILLS

We, the Class of 1941, with unspeakable gladness, do hereby ordain and declare that all gift and legacies, real and personal, whatsoever, we receive the following:

To Mr. Gullion: One slightly used book dated 1900 B. H. (Jackie Hope.)

To Mr. Shors: One of those million-dollar pilfers with the figure of Ann Shelton carved on it.

To Roly Poly Mr. Richards: A dozen long black cigars guaranteed to draw flies and close mouths.

To Mr. Lambert: A few more girls to keep him from getting lonely on those chilly nights from Fall River. Also one dictaphone.

To Mr. Lee: A copy of Joe Miller's joke book translated for Pavlock readers, also the Pavlock City Hall and the Management Race Track.

To Mr. Rigby: A few Missouri students of draft age to worry about.

To Mr. Lipschitz: Mary Rose.

To Mr. Vinal: Some Cigars, a 20-volume set of "Who Done It?", six cases of sile and a Cigar store fashion with a Philadelphian accent.

To Mr. Handy: The few driving lessons, four new leaders that positively will not dent, and a bottle of Johnson's Cura.

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ON THE CAMPUS

PLACEMENTS

The Bryant Placement Bureau record for the past year has been an astounding one. Ninety-nine percent of the graduates of last August, and more than the February '43 graduates, are already holding responsible positions. The other one per cent not placed could have been placed except for very special reasons, such as an unusual personal situation, a low draft number 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 provide positions.

There have been placements for all the most recent graduates. Many of them are busy at the present time in the training service and in the various industries. Twenty young men graduated last year have obtained jobs after next month with a view toward employment of the students after graduation. A number of seniors have already been signed and to go positions immediately.

THAT 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 Bausman and James Dow are in the Army.

Wills Fox is in the Army Air Corps, Georgia.

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

William Gavitt has received his commission from the U.S. Navy, United States Marine Corps, Officers Training School, Quantico, Virginia.

Santillian Gay, Army, Personnel Department, Camp Edwards.

George McManns, Army, Fort Dix, New Jersey.

Charles Noah, Air Army Corps, Savannah, Georgia.

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

Albert Sumantow, Army Air Corps.

Charles Tumidajski, Navy, stationed in Honolulu.

State listings include all other members of the class of 1940 as members of the officer staffs of defense industry plants.

CLASS WILL

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To Miss Krum: Our love and our slightly damaged heart with you to Valentine with. We love each other. Appley. A copy of the Esquire he can keep right on being the faculty's favorite.

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ON THE CAMPUS

COMMENCEMENT AND CLASS DAY SPEAKERS, "PROM" CHAIRMEN AND CLASS DAY MARSHALS

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Mary H. Henley, '37, School of Business Administration, Commencement Speaker. Dorothy Frances Hines, School of Commercial Teacher Training, Commencement Speaker. baby Jane, School of Executive Secretarial Science, Class Day Speaker. Robert Arthur Wells, School of Business Administration, Class Day Speaker.

Sword Reel: Charles Moretti, Jr., Chairman of the Selection Committee; Henry Robert House, President of the Key, Chairman of Class Day SPEAKERS.

Top Row, left to right: Willian Brown Allen, School of Business Administration, Commencement Speaker. Dorothy Frances Hines, School of Commercial Teacher Training, Commencement Speaker. Dorothy Jane, School of Executive Secretarial Science, Class Day Speaker. Robert Arthur Wells, School of Business Administration, Class Day Speaker.

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Commemoration Number

P.L.A.C.E.M.E.N.T.S

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John Gourley, '40, Anacoma Wire & Cable Company, Pawtucket.

Feland Renz, '20, General Motors Acceptance Corp., Providence.


John F. Mergen, '20, Kay Jewelry Company, Providence.


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

Mac Connolly, '24, Waldman & Waldman, Providence.

Shirley Stabno MacRee, '27, Western Electric Telephone Company, Providence.


Pauline Scott, '30, General Motors Acceptance Corp., Providence.

Mary Henry, '31, (N. S.)., McCopp Coal Company, Pawtucket.

George Lawless, '30, Owens-Corning Fiberglass Works, Auburn, R. L.

Genevieve Foley, '30, General Motors Acceptance Corp., Providence.


Francis Keith, '30, Gulf Refining Company, East Providence.

Norman Noble, '30, N. E. Bart Company, Providence.


Eleanor Dulan, '30, State Dept. of Public Works, Providence.

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


Celia Garlin, '30, Harry A. Sample Company, Providence.

Lillian Chaisson, '30, Southeastern Supply Company, New Bedford.


Virginia Clarke, '30, Beacon Finance Company, Providence.


Ralph Comer, '30, National Biscuit Company, Providence.


John Dabney, '30, Exeel Foundry & Machine Co., Inc.

Williams Grace, '30, Purchasing Dept., U. S. Navy, Newport.

Clifford Greer, '30, Evans Case Company, North Attleboro.

Frances Hatton, '30, Naval Air Base, Quonset.

Sarah Jackson, '30, R. I. Assn., of Credit Men, Providence.

Samuel Kaplan, '30, Elke File & Binder Company, Fall River.


Mary Myers, '30, Cleveland Graphite Bronze Company, Detroit, Michigan.

Elmer Remington, '30, Scituate Town Clerk's Office, Scituate.

Margaret Bickert, '30, International Institute, Y. W. C. A., Providence.


Amedeo Rossi, '30, Naval Air Station, Quonset.

Dorothy St. German, '30, Hope Wool Company, Pawtucket.

The practical nature of Bryant courses develops the practical nature of Bryant students. They learn to look ahead and solve problems wisely. The absence of fluff and the inappropriateness to 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 but "jobs," not the kind of position of good salary and important responsibilities which is their goal in life. They have 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 they 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 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 good 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 pretty 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—FOE 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.