THANKSGIVING RECESS BEGINS
October 12 ................... No School
Sunday, September 14 ..... .4 to 6 P. M.
Friday Afternoon, September 12, 9 :15 A.M.
Friday, September 12 ..• " .... 9 :15 A.M.
ANNUAL ALL-COLLEGE DANCE
COLLEGE CALENDAR
as Cuts if we're not here. And cttl:s : ern woman secretary must have a' kno.wl-
Profs count these hours before Noon Some statisticians figure that the mod­
students. Good music, good fun. Come
enough yet to invite them. You soon
acquainted outside the class room.
and Housemothers of all dormitories
hostesses to new dormitory residents
A pleasant social meeting to get
ALL Bryant students, men and
women, freshmen and upperclassmen.
Senior dormitory residents will be
presented to them the Presidents
addresses by Deans Stickney, Gulski
and Prof. Naylor, usually are in the spot­
light at these annual Smokers.
Meeting of officers of all fraternities, sor­
y and other college organiza­
tions. This is probably the most important meeting of the year, when plans are laid for the year and things get rolling.
Meeting of seniors, who want to get acquainted with the new students.
Reception and Tea for all new students.
Smokey is celebrated each year on September 14.
First Assembly of the college year will be held Friday morning, September 12, at 9 :15, in Bryant Auditorium. This is the customary Orientation Assembly for freshmen. All first year students will then have presented to them the Presidents of the different fraternities, sor­
ties, The Student Council and other organiza­
tions; President Jacobs will welcome the new students; and Deans Stickney, Shors
Gulski will make brief addresses. Attendance is required of all freshmen.
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Some statisticians figure that the mod­
ern woman secretary must have a knowl­
edge of 271 miscellaneous duties, 260 of
which she performs daily.
FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK
The members of the Faculty, the Administrative Staff, and your President extend a warm welcome to the new students of Bryant College.
May your years at Bryant be happy and fruitful ones, rich as knowledge that will pave the way to business success, and in happy memories of pleasant days and golden friendships.
You are now college men and women, with serious thoughts and long responsibilities.
Probably the first lesson the new student of Bryant learns is that he cannot
waste time. The courses at Bryant have one dominant purpose—to educate you to meet the demands of modern business and to give you greater earning power.
Our standard is high; the demands upon you as a student are great; but most of you can meet the exacting demands of your courses, if you will not underestimate them.
The first few weeks of a semester, the student is likely to underestimate the
studying he must do. By the time he begins to realize this, he may have
fallen behind and find it more difficult to keep up than if he had realized at
the outset the steepness of the grade.
Now and then students will complain that the work is too hard. To such
students let me say that you will be taking your place in the business world.
Will you tell your employer that the work is too hard? Certainly not.
You will work a little harder, increase your concentration and effort, and you will
make the grade. If you expect to be continued on the payroll.
So, let me urge earnest application at the beginning of the semester to meet
the grades set before you, and do not hesitate to ask for help from your instructors
at any time.
To returning students, we extend a cordial greeting. It is pleasant to
see you back again, and it is my sincere wish that your second year at
Bryant will give you a maturity and richness of college experience and ideals.
Let me urge you to set your standard still higher than you did last year.
Be not content to merely meet the marks required of you for graduation.
Aim for special honors, special awards. Have not merely the inner satis­
faction of having made more than ordinary achievements. Have the practical
value which comes from having our Placement Director able to say to
employers about you: "He was an Honor Roll student" or "She graduated
Cum Laude" or "He won the Gold Medal for highest scholarship." These
are things we are proud to be able to say about our students. Those
are things employers like to hear about prospective employees: Those
are the things which you, alone, can make possible. May your Senior year be
a happy one, a valuable one, fulfilling a!1 the
responsibilities.
September 3 1941
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ON THE CAMPUS
Published for the student body of
BRYANT COLLEGE
Founded in 1863
Vol. V, No. 1

SEPTEMBER

THE ALL-COLLEGE DANCE
The annual All-College Dance is
in order that Bryant men and
women may get acquainted, will be held Friday, October 30th.
Bryant Auditorium. This is
promised. So, put the date down in your
diary now, date the girl friend to the
Dance. You'll soon meet and
forget you came alone. That applies
to you, too, Girls. You may
not realize it now, but you wouldn't go out with anybody in this case is different. Everyone
less of promises to the next girl friend, comes to the Dance.

A GET-TOGETHER SMOKE
The annual Get-Together is
open to all men and all women students.
Bryant Auditorium, at 8 P.M. This is one of the most
important events of the year, with serious
guests to the new students, and all receiving
and welcoming to friends from out-of-town. The
families of the faculty, in an evening of good
food, good fellowship, and good company.
You won't want to miss this Smoker.

RECEPTION AND TEA FOR OUT-OF-TOWN STUDENTS
One of the pleasant social events of the early part of the year is always the
Tea for the new young women students from out-of-town. The Tea will be
held this year on Sunday afternoon, September 14, from 4 to 6 o'clock in
Stowell Hall. All young women students from out-of-town whether they are dormi­
atory residents or live in some other approved home are cordially invited. The
Tea is planned so that the newcomers shall get to know their fellow students and
the ladies of the faculty. President Jacobs and Mrs. Jacobs; Dr. Everett E. Salis­
bury, President of the Bryant Alumni As­
sociation (for whom Salisbury Hall was
named) and the ladies of the Faculty and
Administrative Staff will be special guests.
Mrs. Jacobs, Mrs. E. Gardner Jacobs,
Mrs. Salisbury, Mrs. Stickney (Dean of the
Secretarial Division) will pour. Mrs.
Pullen, Mrs. Doe, Mrs. MacWhite and
Mrs. Stockbridge will be hostesses and
will be assisted by the following seniors:
Viola Carnelli, Hartford, Connecticut;
Virginia Lagerman, Philadelphia, Penn­
y; Frances Edwards, Chatham, Mass­
achusetts; Evalyn Archer, New London,
Connecticut; Ruth Trowell, Gardner,
Massachusetts; Lee Roberts, Keypert,
New Jersey; Louise Preston, Shelton,
Connecticut; Dorothy Milstead, Ravena,
New York.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF THE SEMESTER
Bryant, forever! Alma Mater, dear,
We are wiser
Beyond Measure
Having learned our lessons here,
With strong hearts
And with strong wings,
We now meet life's tasks anew
Bryant, forever
Our hearts ring true,
Bryant, forever! Alma Mater, dear,
Lovely we'll sing
To bring
Loyalty through the fleeting years.
For our memories
And our friendships
And our happy days with you,
Bryant, forever
Our hearts ring true.
ON THE CAMPUS

Welcome Strangers

A popular and helpful custom at Bryant College is that of having Student Counselors to act as advisors, guides, and friends to new students.

Newcomers anywhere—at school, in business, or anywhere else in life—find so many new places, new faces, new customs to learn, that a helping hand in the new strangeness is appreciated. We do not all make friends as quickly as some people do. We do not all conquer the homesickness to which all of us at some time fall a prey.

The Student Counselors will help newcomers to meet other students, to overcome the qualms for home. They will act as guides and advisors, will facilitate newcomers into the traditions and history of the College, and will introduce them to fellow students; and, in general, they will extend a friendly, helping hand in situations that always arise the first few months at a new college.

The names of the Counselors and the new students they will sponsor are given on the Bulletin Boards. These Counselors will look up their students the first few days of the semester. New students are urged to go unhesitatingly to their Counselor when in need of advice or help about any kind.

The Receptionist will help the new student to get in touch with her Counselor. Between classes, at lunch, or after school hours, these are suggested as the best times for these meetings.

Bryant will have two Lucy Deans this year—Lucy Dean of Edgewood, Rhode Island, Commercial Teacher-Trainer, senior; and a newcomer, Lucy Dean, Willimantic, Connecticut, who is enrolled in the Secretarial division.

The Debating Club

One of the most interesting organizations of Bryant is the Debating Club. It is the baby of the organizations, started last year, but what a lusty infant it was! Among the subjects it tackled—and brilliantly—last year were: "Should the United States Give Full Aid to England in World War II?"; "Resolved, That College Students Gain More Knowledge by Group Study?"; "Will the Leased-Lend Bill Passage Keep the United States Out of War?"; "Resolved, That College Students Should Participate in Extra-Curricular Activities?"; "Resolved: The United States Should Train Its Women as Well as Its Men in Event of a Future Major War?" and "Does Business customs to learn, that a helping hand over people do. Ye do not all conquer easily these meetings.

Bryant has only one set of pills this year—two new students, Barbara and Leslie of Edgewood, Rhode Island, engaged enrolled in the Secretarial division.

ONLY four weeks have passed since many of us snapped our locker closed and wrote "fals" to our first year at Bryant.

Since that time, some of us have been running at the, speed of vaporizing the mountains. Not such a long vacation as those we had when we were high school lads and lassies, but more than we'll probably have when we go out into the business world next year. Our instructors, too, have been having a month's rest after eleven strenuous months of trying to stuff us full of knowledge and mold us into big businessmen.

The upheaval in ship schedules which kept Dean Stickney from gaily roving in foreign claires, held her this year to the motor highways of New England. Dean Gulski gathered a nice cool of tan on Cape Cod— and his face, too. Dean Shore's vacation was saddened by a trip to his Iowa home to settle the estate of his father, who recently died. Mr. Lee has been listening to what the wild waves were saying at Block Island; Mr. Appleby's sartorial skill has been shining at Watch Hill; Mr. Hammond was "off to Buffalo" as soon as Com"mon movement was over: Miss Collins went riding and golfing at a Dude Ranch in the West; Miss Cooke brings back more sparkling eyes than ever after her restful month in her native Maine. Mrs. Porter spent her vacation with her daughter at Springfield; Professor Hammond didn't let any gasoline shortage scare him away from a return to his native Canada; Mr. Naylor chose Bay Harbor for his vacation; Miss Krumpa found the beaches of her native Massachusetts during this year; Mr. Summerrigton motored to Pittsburg, where he formerly lived and played sports, and forgot some of the wild pennmanship he has to meet with every new Bryant class and made the most of his carefree month by merrymaking with Maire. Mr. Mercier spent the month in his beloved Consejo cut where he tells us "the biggest ones go away"; and Mr. Libempt felt so keen when examinations were over and he had a whole month of vacation ahead that he could hardly keep from join­ ing in some of the flights of the summer pigeons he raises as a hobby. Mr. Rich­ ardson defied devastating diets to delve in those pies like mother still makes at his old home in Salem, with side trips to Lake Winnisloake and points East.

Instructor (testing powers of observation of a class. Slapping a half dollar sharply on desk) "What's that?

Student (Tells) "Tails"

There is friendship in business. There is business in friendship. Many of your college classmates may become important executives. Both because of friendship and because it is good business, Bryant alumni seek other Bryant students. Last year, for example, two Bryant graduates when there is a vacancy on the staff. They themselves have had Bryant training and know its value to them and in their own employ. Count that day at college lost in which you have not made a new friendship or reestablished an old one.

B.A.: (Watching some birds eating the fruit of a nearby tree) Birds certainly eat a lot of fruit.

 Sr. F: (Sarcastically) How in the world can they open the case.

B.A. (Calling on Dorm resident) I don't know where it is, but I feel thoroughly worn out today.

 Dorm Resident: "How strange—and yet you don't seem to go..."

September, 1941

They're in the Army Now

Bryant men and women who were undergraduates last year and had many friends in the Class of 1941 will be interested in the list of 1941 alumni who are now in Uncle Sam's service.

William S. Coleman, United States Army, Manchester Air Base, Manchester, New Hampshire.

Emery J. D'Austell, Robert W. Marshall, Jr., Ben J. Stress, William E. Simmons, Ray Smith. (All with the United States Naval Reserve Air Corps, Squam­ ham, Massachusetts).

Timothy A. Harrington, United States Naval Reserve; Gordon A. Van Eck, United States Army, Leonard Swenon; United States Army (service was deferred from June 1st to September 8th, to allow Mr. Swenon to complete his practical teaching).

1890

Some of the present student body—those of the Commercial Teacher-Training division, in particular, doubtful have friends among the alumni of 1934 and will be interested in the list of graduates of that year who are now in the armed forces.

Gordon Van Eck, John Shannon, and James Dow are in the Army.

Willis Drew is in the Army Air Corps, Georgia.

Thomas Ellis and William Rowe, Army, 4th Corps, Providence.

William Ask the Sigma Iota Chi girls to their convention at Manitou Springs, Colorado, this year who are now in the armed forces.

B.A. (Calling on Dorm resident) I don't know where it is, but I feel thoroughly worn out today.

Dorm Resident: "How strange—and yet you don't seem to go..."

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Willis Drew is in the Army Air Corps, Georgia.

Thomas Ellis and William Rowe, Army, 4th Corps, Providence.

William A. Tookey, Massachusetts.

Henry S. Close, Army, Personnel Department, Camp Edwards.

George McManus, Army, Fort Dix, New Jersey.

Charles Nofs, Army Air Corps, Savannah, Georgia.

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

Albert Staewen, Army Air Corps.

Charles Tumidajski, Navy, stationed in Honolulu.

John Marjors, Naval Intelligence Service, 1st Yorman, Quonset Point, Rhode Island.

And at least 20 other members of the class of 1934 are members of the office staffs of defense industry plants.

Ask the Sigma Iota Chi girls to show you their three (Think of 3 THREE) trophies they captured at the convention at Maitou Springs, Colorado, last June. Sigma Iota is a national society and even they must be elated to have won a trophy for the highest scholastic, lasting, and gainful work of candlesticks for having had the best national project, and an Honorable Mention for showing the greatest improvement during the past two years.
ON THE CAMPUS

ALREADY WORKING

The Bryant Placement record continues hitting on all cylinders! As this issue of The Campus goes to press, three-fourths of the students who were graduating classes within one week, on August 8, are already employed and earning good salaries in positions of responsibility and promise.

This unprecedented demand for secretaries, accountants, auditors, office managers, cost accountants and other office assistants, will continue for several years, it is the belief of United States Commissioner of Education, Dr. John W. Studebaker, and many older outstanding authorities in government, industrial and educational circles. And when employment conditions return to normalcy, it will be the man and woman who has the sound business education, and is therefore of the greatest value to the employer, who will be RETAINED in his position.

Graduates of the Class of 1941 already employed are:

Nora Annese, L. G. Balfour Company, Attleboro, Massachusetts.
Henry Brown, Builders Iron Foundry, Providence.
Isabel Currath, Morris Plan Company, Providence.
Helen Dixon, Prudential Insurance Company, Providence.
Alice Ferreira (Evening School), U. S. Civil Service, Washington, D. C.
Dorothy Floyd, Providence Paper Company, Providence.
Harold Halka, Ostby & Barton Company, Attleboro, Massachusetts.
Beverly Johnson, Packard—Providence, Incorporated, Providence.
Ceola Connell, Avoca Corporation, New Bedford.
Louise Kerrigan, Morris Plan Company, Cranston.
John Leach, Conrad Manufacturing Company, Pawtucket.
Walter Meyer, Meyer & Rogers, Fall River.
Dorothy Murray, Providence Plumbing Supply Company, Providence.
Theo Polten, United Jewish Social Service, Hartford.
Victor Sedwick, Auto-Ornament Corporation, Bridgeport.
Cecilia Swant, Mr. Walter Guild, Trade Association and Fair Trade Council, Boston, Massachusetts.
Dorothy Sylvia, Morse Twist Drill Company, New Bedford.
Gilda Tatangelo, Semolina Macaroni Company, Providence.
Doris Wellman, General Plan Company, Attleboro.
Fred Yandel, Commercial Credit Company, Providence.
Kathleen Albert, Rhode Island Industrial Commission, Providence.
Mary A. Allen, Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company.
Warren B. Allen, Coca Cola Bottling Company of Rhode Island, Providence.
Helen Anderson, Rhode Island Mutual Insurance Company, Providence.
Arlis Ballou, Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, Providence.
George F. Banks, Firestone Office, Navy Department, Newport, Rhode Island.
Benjamin Barlow, Morse Twist Drill Company, New Bedford, Massachusetts.
Kathleen F. Brennan, John Hancock Life Insurance Company, Providence.
Lelis M. Angel, Chapman Brush Company, Providence.
Avis Ballou, Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, Providence.
George F. Banks, Firestone Office, Navy Department, Newport, Rhode Island.
George Bonham, Morse Twist Drill Company, New Bedford, Massachusetts.
Blanche D. Burgess, Mr. Henry Crown, Attorney, Pawtucket, Rhode Island.
Gertrude P. Comstock, Gerber's, Providence.
Louise M. Chisolm, Belofelt Dyeing Corporation, Cranston, Rhode Island.
Louise Dominigues, Providence School Department, Providence.
Alfred W. Cole, Providence Mill Supply Company, Providence.
Anna M. Corda, Eastern Nail Company, Providence.
Olive O. Coyle, General Fire Extinguisher Company, Providence.
Elis Bible, Department of Commerce, Washington, D. C.
Betty Davis, Lawrence Antonilli (Public Accountants) Fallsworth, Massachusetts.
Curtis Dickerman, Farmington High School (Teacher) Farmington, Connecticut.
Margaret J. Dolan, State Department of Social Welfare, Providence.
Philip G. Dorr, Coca Cola Bottling Company of Rhode Island, Providence.
Jane A. Gants, U. S. Ring Traveler Company, Providence.
Antonette Gentle, Eagle Corning Company, Providence.
Audrey E. Grobe, B. A. Balfour Company, Providence.
Evelyn M. Hall, Swift-McIntire Company, Providence.
Francis Hockinson, Lamin Company, Providence.
Mary B. Hayes, Catholic Charities Headquarters, Providence.
Kenneth B. Hazard, Naval Air Station, Davisville, Rhode Island.
Peter M. Healey, Dene & Company, Providence.
Ruth V. Heffernan, Bay Oil Company, Providence.
Walter B. Henry, Navy Accounting Office, Quonset Point, Rhode Island.
Jean H. Hempel, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, Providence.
Elise H. Hirst, Manufacturers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company, Providence.
Margaret A. Howell, Henry L. Scott Company, Providence.
John K. Hull, Naval Air Station, Davisville, Rhode Island.
Helen Jarwissell, Greenville Finishing Company, Greenville, Rhode Island.
Jeanne Jette, J. J. White Manufacturing Company, Providence.
Barbara Jones, Old Stone Bank, Providence.
Anna F. Kaplan, Mason Furniture Company, Fall River, Massachusetts.
Henry K. Kreuc, Coca Cola Bottling Company of Rhode Island, Providence.
Carl W. Lindquist, Naval Air Station, Davisville, Rhode Island.
Timothy J. McCarthy, Boulevard Supply Service, Providence.
Martha McCullough, Southern Massachusetts Oil Company, Taunton, Massachusetts.
James L. McManus, Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, Providence.
Blagio M. Magacino, Naval Air Station, Davisville, Rhode Island.
Hyman Miller, Lipschitz Brothers, Public Accountants, New Bedford, Massachusetts.
Mary R. Minnaugh, Read's, Inc., Providence, Rhode Island.
Mary A. Moshier, First National Bank, North Bennington, Vermont.
Arthur A. Nelson, Mill-Tex Trucking Company, Fall River.
John H. Norberg, General Fire Extinguisher Company, Providence.
Gardner Oakes, Naval Air Station, Davisville, Rhode Island.
Carolyn O'Sullivan, Loew's Umbrella Manufacturing Company, Providence.
Sidney Palow, Tax Collector's Office, Providence.
Jean Parker, Automobile Mutual Insurance Company, Providence.
Louise J. Place, Providence Paper Company, Providence.
Jourania W. Pourmee, Coca Cola Bottling Company of Rhode Island, Providence.
Jane P. Quinn, L. H. Tillinghast Supply Company, Providence.
Barbara B. Raymond, Secretary to Physician, St. Albans, Vermont.
Lois Reis, Industrial Trust Company, Providence.
Ann Roesiek, Young Brothers Mattress Company, Providence.
Beverly M. Reynolds, General Fire Extinguisher Company, Providence.
Dorothy R. Round, George V. Ross Insurance Company, Providence.
Virginia Swanson, '39, Davoll & Rubber Company, Providence.

Other Years

Graduates of previous years who have been placed since the last issue of The Campus are:

Joel, '46, Mr. Wake Westfall, Providence.
Dorothy Marshall, '57, Machine Par Corporation, Providence.
Harold Shovelin, '38, Franklin Bank Company, Providence.
Kathleen O'Neill, '46, Kennedy Company, Providence.
Audrey Rancic, '56, Kay Jewelry Company, Providence.
Virginia Swanson, '39, Davoll & Rubber Company, Providence.
Bureau, '39, Fire Insurance Association Building, Providence.

You never can get ahead of any row as long as someone trying to get even.
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ON THE CAMPUS

Bryant will have two Lucy Deans this year—Lucy Dean, of Patridge, Rhode Island, Commercial Teacher-Training, write at the Office of Dean, William Deane, Willimantic, Connecticut, who is enrolled in the Secretarial division.

THE DEBATING CLUB

One of the most interesting organizations of Bryant is the Debating Club. It is the brain child of the organization, started only last year, but what a benefit it was! Among the subjects it tackled—"The United States Give Fall Aid to England in World War II?"; "Resolved, That College Students Gain More Knowledge by Group Study?"; "Will the Lease-Lend Bill Passage Keep the United States Out of War?"; "Resolved: That College Students Should Participate in Extra-Curricular Activities?"; "Resolved: The United States Should Train Its Women as Well as its Men in Event of a Future Major War?"; and "Does Business Hold as Much Opportunity for the Job Seeker as a Farmington?"

The Debating Club is one of the most interesting and enjoyable organizations. One of the most interesting features is the "Waterfall". Take a look at the top of the page for "Waterfall". The members of the club are always welcome to attend any meeting and will be able to enjoy the "Waterfall". The meetings are held every Thursday evening at 7:30.

THE OUTLOOK FOR THE FUTURE

The future of the Debating Club is bright. The club has grown in numbers and in activities. The members are always welcome to attend any meeting and will be able to enjoy the "Waterfall". The meetings are held every Thursday evening at 7:30.

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