The Booster

Not boasting with a braggart o' song
But boosting to help along.

Christmas Number
THE BOOSTER
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BRYANT-STRATTON COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
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Christmas
That star that showed the Kings the way
To where the infant, Jesus, lay,
Still leads us to each Christmas day,
With added vigor, joy, and cheer.

"Christmas at last!" Today that is a common saying throughout the entire world. As we utter these three words we can feel the thrill of millions of people who, like ourselves, are looking forward to this greatest of all days with great enthusiasm.

Christmas is a day for the old as well as a day for the young. To the adult the day signifies peace, happiness, and good will—in many instances an annual family reunion. To the little one it means toys, Christmas trees, and greatest of all, Santa's annual visit from Toyland or Happyland.

Picture with me if you will the customary proceedings in the average home on the "Night Before" and on the day itself:

Tomorrow will be Christmas. Already little Mary and John have been put to bed with a final warning that they must sleep soundly all night or Santa won't come. They fear the warning, but their enthusiasm is so great that the Sand-Man has unusual difficulty in taking them with him to fairyland. In the meantime Ma hastens to the attic for last year's trimmings, while Pa fetches the carefully chosen pine tree from its hulking place. Soon the tree is set and Ma begins to direct. Pa very patiently conforms with her wishes, but he seems unusually liberal in offering criticism and suggestions. Before anything is permanently set it must be viewed from all angles possible. Ordinarily the work would be tedious but today they find pleasure in it. At last, their task accomplished, they sit down to admire it, only to be interrupted by the sound of the clock striking twelve. As usual they had taken more time than expected, but all is well just the same.

Morning dawns. The little ones are up and a fluttering with joy, held in suspense for the great event—the opening of the parlor door. At last the minute, the second, the event! Ah! The children jump with delight. The sight is magnificent. Ma and Pa approach the door quietly to share with the little ones the joy, the blissfulness, the wonderful atmosphere of happiness and content.

That day of days—Christmas—has come. To you, one and all, The Booster Board extends its best wishes for a very Merry Christmas and a New Year of bountiful prosperity, contentment, and happiness.

THE BOOSTER
Vol. 5
DECEMBER 1927
No. 3

JUST SUPPOSE
Suppose some day you were to come into the lobby down stairs and there find the following notice posted on the wall "ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS GIVEN TO EVERY PERSON VISITING THE EIGHTH FLOOR." Again suppose the only means of going up were by elevator. Wouldn't it be an awful thing if the power gave out when you had gone about half the way up? And wouldn't it be even a greater jolt if you had to abandon the idea of getting the thousand dollars and had to descend and go away instead? I can wager the experience would shorten your life by at least ten years.

Now this Popularity Contest is somewhat in the same fix. At the top of this grand affair we have something, which we are not disclosing just yet, but which we feel sure you will enjoy listening to when we are ready to announce it. So you see We have furnished the elevator, the Contest, and we are willing to furnish the Goal at the top, but YOU must furnish the power. Now this elevator of ours is quite heavy, and half the students would be far from enough to raise it to the top. It requires the WHOLE student body of the College. Just now the power is mighty weak and it has climbed only a small distance. Chances are that it will fail unless you come to the rescue mighty quick. If it does you shall never know what was at the top. And I assure you that you'll be missing something real good.

It is not too late yet. You have until January 10, 1928, in which to vote. The last "Booster" carried a vote and this one carries another. You are entitled to as many votes as you can get hold of. You can vote for whom you please. If you do not care to vote pass your votes on to someone who does care. Please do not cast them aside. All votes should be dropped in the "Booster Copy" boxes, which appear in the corridors or in the rooms. If the return is good we will make announcements of the results every Friday.

Remember—WE furnish the Contest and the Goal, and YOU furnish the votes. Here's hoping for a great response.

VOTE

Date ____________________________
Department ____________________________
Name ____________________________

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.
CHRISTMAS VACATION
Friday, December 23, Bryant-Stratton College will begin its Christmas vacation period which continues to Monday, January 2, when all class sessions will be resumed. The executive offices will remain open as usual. Many prospective entrants for Mid-Year groups opening February 6, find this vacation period a convenient time to come in and enroll for the courses which they plan to pursue in February.

CHRISTMAS
Christmas! With this word we naturally think of gifts, good things, practically everything that goes to make us happy. Christmas is a time for rejoicing. Both young and old combine in making it the most cheerful of holidays. The exchange of gifts and good wishes proves it indeed a time of peace. To the babies it is a time when their little hearts are just filled with love for their parents. To the child of ten it is a time to be good, when he must obey all commands in order to receive that great big surprise that awaits a good child at Christmas. But to those who have reached a certain age and can hold more love, it is a time when, with outstretched arms we invite all to take part in the joyful ceremonies of Christmas—time and be merry. We should decide to forsake, as far as possible, worldly strife, to love our neighbor, and to seek the good in all men. With this our object, our smile will not be forced and our cheery greeting will carry the message, "Peace on earth to men of good-will."

John Reagan.

Teacher: "Johnny, if your father had forty dollars, and gave your mother one-half of it, what would your mother have?"

Johnny: "Heart failure."

JUNIOR CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS FOR CURRENT YEAR
The Junior Class of the Business Administration Department held a meeting Friday, December 9, and elected the following class officers: President, Lloyd N. Way; Vice President, George C. Craig; Secretary, Evelyn M. Rowe; Treasurer, George D. Wilkinson.

Mr. Burtler acted as temporary chairman until Mr. Way came to the chair.

The Saying of Omar Ibn Al Halif
Four things come not back:
The spoken word;
The sped arrow;
The neglected opportunity.

Who Misses or Who Wins
Who misses or who wins the prize, Go lose or conquer, as you can;
But, if you fail, or if you rise,
Be each, pray God, a gentleman.
Wm. M. Thackeray.

A Golden Rule
Do all the good you can,
By all the means you can,
In all the ways you can.
In all the places you can.
At all the times you can.
To all the people you can,
As long as ever you can.

AN ADVERTISING TRAGEDY
Time: Any evening.
Place: Any living room.

Characters
Alice, the sweet young thing.
Jack, her boy friend.
Spike, the cigarette-smoking burglar.

Scene
As usual, the kitchen.

Jack: Alice, are you sure we are alone? I thought I heard a noise in the kitchen.

Alice: Of course we are, Jack dear, please don't imagine such things again.

Jack: Alice, I love you. Sit! Hear the rattle of silver in the kitchen?

Alice: Jack, tattle sense.

Jack: Alice, will you elope with me?

Alice: That's right, Jack, you are doing well. Now don't change the subject.

A loud cough is heard coming from the kitchen.

Jack: heavens! Alice, someone is in the kitchen. (Exits) Voice from the kitchen, "Cuss you, Spike, hereafter smoke Old Gold's. There's not a cough in a carload. We've lost the swag and the girl's lost her man."

Exit everyone in confusion.

A CHRISTMAS DINNER WHICH BROUGHT GOOD CHEER
During the summer vacation the young set in our community formed a club.

We based our activities upon the idea of extending charity. The dues were fifteen cents weekly, which did not seem much, but really made our funds grow.

The girls made scrap books and distributed them among the sick children, the boys helped to gather material for these books. When winter came, a kind old lady named Mrs. Jackson, who was interested in our work, let us use her home for our meetings. It was finally decided that all of our funds collected should be spent to help supply food for needy folks, who would otherwise be without a Christmas dinner.

Sylvia, my chum, and I were chosen to carry a Christmas dinner to Widow Brown. What a pathetic little scene we witnessed!

When we opened the door of her humble home, a gust of wind chilled us. We entered a cold, uncomfortable room, which was a combination of bedroom, sitting room, and kitchen.

The occupants of the room seemed more dreary than the room itself. In one corner, around a small stove, crouched the widow and her four children, scantily dressed. The youngest child was asleep on an old couch close by. All of them seemed to be numbed with grief. As we entered, the widow started up as one does in a dream, and when we presented her with the basket, she thanked us heartily with a kindly "God bless you!"

Gertrude Latt.

LAW
Law is a study as hard as hard can be, It killed an ancient judge and now it's killing me.

B S COLLEGE
CAFETERIA
DELICIOUS DISHES FOR STUDENTS' PURSES
THE BOOSTER

MERRY CHRISTMAS!
"Twas the night before Christmas," you've all heard the rhyme
That brings to our mem'ry the most glorious time
Of the year, when jolly old Santa with
reindeer and sleigh
Comes down from the Pole to be
here Christmas Day,
And bids us our cares and our troubles forget,
For tho' we're grown up we are mere
children yet.
For weeks before Christmas we plan and prepare,
Select all our gifts with the utmost of care,
For those we love best will be happy to know
That we think of them now as we did long ago.
Then what fun we will have as we trim up the tree
For Johnny and Billy and wee Mary Jean.
The Christmas dawn breaks. With the
first morning glow
We see the trees feathered with soft fallen snow.
And the sun, as it reaches its heavenly height,
Displays to the world a most glorious sight.
Merry Christmas to all. For it's
Christmas again,
With Peace O'er the Earth and Good Will to Men
Frances Hedgson.

WHAT WOULD WE DO WITHOUT
Victoria's hearty laugh?
Lyneil's brilliant remarks?
Troiano's baby tricks?
Murphy's foolish questions?
Wilkinson's pranks?
Huffman's Southern brogue?
Roland's slang?
Marble's arguments?
Smith's braggadocio?
Miss Rowe's help?
McGlinchey's speeches?
Way's business-like ways?
Wainwright's "The pride of Paw-tack-et?"
Miss Phelan, New Bedford's beauty?
Mitchell's quiet ways?

Claim to Fame
"I was a flower girl at a wedding once."
"Huh! I was a witness in a divorce case!"

DOMESTIC SALES MANAGER GIVES INTERESTING TALK ON "THE ART OF SELLING GOODS"
Friday afternoon, December 9, the Business Administration Department students listened to a most interesting and informative talk by Mr. Wallace L. Pond, Domestic Sales Manager of the Nicholson Yile Company.
"Every one of you is a salesman," said Mr. Pond to his attentive listeners, "you have something that you are of­fering on the Markets of the World—your time, your knowledge, and your acquired ability. And the only difference between two men of the same inborn ability, one proven successful and the other proven unsuccessful, is that one is a good and the other a poor salesman."
Out of his wide experience in selling and directing the efforts of others in the field of selling, Mr. Pond gave this advice, "Salemanship is based on knowledge and confidence: knowledge of your particular business; knowledge of your goods, knowledge of human nature. Confidence in yourself, confidence in your house, and confidence in the goods you sell."
He urged the development of character to be built on the foundation stones of honesty, energy, conscientious effort and persistency.
He summarized his remarks in the following business creed which may be adopted with profit by anyone bent on business advancement and success:
"I believe in the goods I am selling, in the firm I am working for, and in my ability to get results. I believe that honest goods can be sold to honest men by honest methods. I believe in work­ing, not waiting; in laughing, not weep­ing; in boosting, not knocking; and in the pleasure of selling goods. I believe that a man gets what he goes after, that one order today is worth two or­ders tomorrow, and that no man is down and out until he has lost faith in himself.
"I believe there is an order some­where for every man ready to take one. I believe I am ready right now."
Mr. Pond was introduced by Presi­dent Harry L. Jacobs. At the conclu­sion of his speech, the student body gave him a hearty round of applause and a rising vote of thanks.

BRYANT-STRATTON COLLEGE HOLD S BIG DANCE
The initial dance of the season held in Froebel Hall by the Class of '28 of the Business Administration Depart­ment of Bryant-Stratton College proved to be far more enjoyable than any other ever given by this class. That it was successful is attested by the enthu­siasmic group of 255 couples. The ball­room was artistically decorated with yellow and blue streamers. The Ever­glades Orchestra furnished the music which instilled the necessary "pep" into the dancing. Refreshments and novet­ties added to the amusement and joc­ularity of the merry-makers. Much praise and thanks is due to the commit­tee in charge, which consisted of John Beagan, Anthony Barone and Harold Hinckley, assisted by George Costello and James McCormick. The guests of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Jere­miah C. Barber, Mr. Henry Lee and Mr. Nelson Gulak of the faculty, Dur­ing intermission a short sketch was rendered by the ministrch, Dave Ducie and John Beagan.

NORMAL SECRETARIAL CLASS TO ENTERTAIN LEAP YEAR DANCE
Plans are progressing for the dance of the Normal-Secretarial Class of 1928 to be held in Froebel Hall, January 11, 1928—Leap Year! The admission will be the small sum of fifty cents, so everyone should be there. This is your chance, girls; it will be Leap Year, and you must help make this affair a success and "Get Your Man." This class is full of new and "peppy" ideas, and no one can afford to miss this dance, the Leap Year Dance of '28. Watch for the posters!
YOUR FUTURE
WRITTEN IN THE STARS

Here is a chance for you to find out what fate has in store for you.

No doubt, you would like to know what will happen to you in the future—how successful you will be—whom you will marry, etc.

Let the "Booster's" Prophetess answer your questions.

Each month in this column you will find a coupon which you may fill out and put in one of the Booster Copy Boxes. The Prophetess will answer your questions in the following month's issue.

Here is an illustration of how your coupon should be filled out. Follow accurately or the charm will be broken.

EXAMPLE

Name—Jane Smith
Main Interest—Athletics
Birth Month—March
Want to become—Secretary

1—Shall I be successful in my work?
2—What shall I be doing three years from now?
3—Will my marriage be a success or failure?

TO OUR MOST POPULAR GIRL

Will you be the little lady
In the classroom over there
Who'll be chosen the most popular
Of all our girls so fair?

Will it be 'cause you're a scholar
And recite your lessons well,
That everyone's so fond of you?
Well, that's rather hard to tell.

Perhaps 'twill be your cheery smile
You bring to school each day
To brighten up the classroom
When there you chance to stay.

Perchance your disposition sunny,
And your eyes so shiny bright
Make your very presence here just
One continuous delight.

Whatever be your make-up
That has won you favor here,
It will be your greatest asset
In your business career.

Frances Helgesen.

EARN GREGG CERTIFICATES

Last month, the members of the Teacher-Training class took the Gregg Certificate examination in shorthand. To pass this means a certificate from the Gregg Publishing Company authorizing the person to teach shorthand. It is a very difficult test, and this year two days were devoted to it. The papers are sent away and marked very rigidly. All students successfully passed the test with honors. This is unusual, for a grade of 90 per cent. is very difficult to make on this test. The results prove that these students are very proficient in shorthand, and show earnest work on the part of Miss Grant.

The pupils who passed this test are:

Miss Mary Kelley
Miss Mary Conlan
Miss Elizabeth Sherman
Miss Edith Parkhurst
Miss Ruth Spaulding

TRUTH WELL TOLD

1. Man never reaches his highest efficiency until he loves his work more than he loves his pay-envelope.
2. The one who does not know how to learn by his mistakes, turns the best school-master out of his life.
3. A hen doesn't quit scratching just because the worms are scarce.
4. Nothing reveals the stuff that is in a man quite so surely as do the efforts he puts forth to accomplish the thing he sets himself to do.
5. Never wait for a thing to turn up. Go and turn it up yourself. It takes less time, and is sure to be done.
6. Success does not consist of never making blunders, but in never making the same one a second time.
7. Go to it! Even an electric button won't accomplish anything unless it is pushed.
8. Have you ever noticed that the men who have system in their work almost invariably appear to have the least to do?
9. Any old duffer can go to bed, but it takes a real man to get up in the morning.

Good Guess

Teacher: "William, what three words are most used in the English language?"

William: "I don't know."

Teacher: "Correct."

SENIOR CLASS KEEPS BUSY

Well-Organized for Its Activities

Class meetings have been held regularly since school started. All business has been successfully taken care of. For our enthusiastic and interesting class meetings we owe much to our energetic President, James McLaughlin. He insists on absolute order at all times and has declared that nothing must be done during meetings that will compromise the "social standing" of the members of our class. At one of our recent meetings, after the treasurer gave his report a discussion was carried on concerning Class dues. After much debating and oratory the Class passed the following motion: That all back dues be paid in and the new amount, twenty-five cents, be paid the first of the month, and that this amount may be increased if the Treasurer sees the need for it.

We wish to congratulate Captain "Chick" Roberts and those of our number who have obtained berths on the basketball squad.

At this time we wish the Season's Greetings to the Faculty and students, and to all their relations and friends, a happy and joyful Christmas; and may the New Year bring to all, Prosperity, Health and Happiness.

John Beagan.

COUPON

Name—Sandy McTwittens
Main Interest—Basketball
Birth Month—September
Want to become—Secretary

1—Shall I be successful in my work?
2—What shall I be doing three years from now?
3—Will my marriage be a success or failure?
News from “Movieland”
GATHERED BY OUR OWN MOVIE CRITIC

A brand new picture is being produced at the present time within the Gates of Movieland. The well-known playwright and director, Mr. R. D. Duff, has chosen for its title, “A Fight to the Finish.” The leading characters are Butler and Barton. The picture dates back to school days, when these two had a continuous squabble and carried it through for the rest of their lives. It has a tragic ending.

Halstead has been chosen to star in, “Why Girls Leave Home,” a picture that sets every girl wondering as to how he can attract any girl toward his winning ways.

Walter Dyjack has just completed “The Mysterious Voice from Nowhere,” but he has signed a contract to the effect that he will show the new actors how to make their voices carry, as this is required of the leading characters of the coming production, “The Wild Man’s Shriek.”

Mr. Harold Adams has been chosen to star in the “Smiling Conductor.” Mr. Adams owes his fame to the United Electric Railway Company, which has educated him in the operation of the trolley car, thus making it possible for him to become a movie actor.

On interviewing Mr. Lunn, manufacturer of shoes, I’ve discovered that he has intentions of opening a moving picture company in the near future. The first film will be, “The Red-headed John the Shoeman,” starring Mr. Lunn. It is a biographical review of the ups and downs of Lucett’s history.

More of “our own” stars will be featured in next month’s column. Watch for your name in the Movieland column.

The Movie Editor.

THE ORDER OF THEIR APPEARANCE

Playwright (bringing home a friend to dinner and indicating wife and children): “Joe, I want you to meet the Love Interest and the Juveniles.”

Willie: “Pa, can I have a penny? I want to make a down payment on a cone of ice cream.”

HOSPITAL TRUST PERSONNEL
DIRECTOR GIVES HELPFUL TALK

Tuesday afternoon, December 6, Miss Ann E. Fryer, of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company, spoke to the students of the Secretarial Department.

She chose for her subject “How to Apply for a Position.” Out of her own experience in meeting candidates for positions, she was able to give informative advice as to what is expected by business men.

“Appearance and manners,” she said, “are important factors which should not be overlooked. A thoughtful consideration for the rights of others, and tactfulness which beggars kindness and patience, are needed qualities.”

In building one’s business success, health should be protected, native and acquired ability increased, experience accumulated. Miss Fryer stressed particularly “willingness to co-operate” as being much to do with promotion and advancement.

She counseled her listeners not to grow impatient if results seemed slow in coming. Growth takes time and must be built on a firm foundation of painstaking effort.

If Floorwalkers Said What They Actually Thought

“Can’t you read, lady? There is right in front of your eyes: NOTIONS AND RIBBONS for the tenth time, naadam, two aisles over. What’s the matter? Are you deaf? No, Mrs. Figginsbotham, I don’t know where you can leave your baby. I suppose you expect me to hold it! No, Mrs. Yontiff, fish food is not sold in the furniture department. Three aisles over, sister, THREE! You heard me, you ain’t blind. Good morning, Mr. Johnnamaker. Sure, business is good but that’s no jelly on my bread. Thirty bucks a week—starvation wages—you pay me, and I’ve got to wear a cutaway and fresh carnation every day. I could be making my fifty bucks easy on a milk wagon. No, lady, I haven’t seen your husband. Look in the hosery department. Ship models, lady? No. Why don’t you try the Navy Yard? Cotton drapes on the fourth—there goes the closing bell. Find it yourself, lady, I ain’t getting a penny extra for working overtime. Out of my way, madam—I’ve got a date at six.”

-Life Magazine.
ALIBI SHOOTER

Mr. Barber says this article is worth a careful reading. He submits it for your thoughtful consideration.

An alibi is a worthless substitute for an achievement. The world is roughly divided into two classes: those who use alibis, and those who get the thing done.

You know the alibi shooter. You meet him every day.

He is the clerk whom you send across the street for a couple of ten-cent cigars, who comes back with a package of bird seed, and then explains that he did not go out himself personally, but sent someone else because it was raining, and the other fellow misunderstood him.

He is the man who has a luncheon engagement with you at 12:30 and blows in at 1:15 all out of breath but not out of excuses.

He is the salesman who requires twelve full sheets of hotel stationery to write you a weather report and an essay on "conditions."

He is the man whose two weeks' vacation on Monday morning and wires you Tuesday noon, "I can't. It's run away." He forgets that he did not go out himself personally, but sent someone else because it was raining, and the other fellow misunderstood him.

He is the man who is never quite ready to do what you want, or give you what you want, NOW—The man whose daily life, year after year, is a series of promises. His shibboleth is, "The first thing in the morning." He forgets that he may be dead "the first thing in the morning."

Compliments of
AMERICAN COIN LOCK CO.
Coin Operated Devices & Sanitary Service Cottage Street Pawtucket, Rhode Island

THE BOOSTER

Student Welfare Placement Bureau

Among Recent Placements are the following:

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<th>GRADUATES' NAMES</th>
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EMPLOYED IN BANKING INSTITUTIONS

Grades of '27

| Union Trust | Dorothy Harris |
| Rhode Island Hospital Trust | Evelyn Sutherland |
| Rhode Island Hospital Trust | Eva Carlson |
| Providence Institution for Savings | William Too |
| Industrial Trust | Thomas Jeffs |
| National Bank of Commerce | A. Franklin Newman |
| Providence Institution for Savings | Raymond Hawley |
| Providence Institution for Savings | Frederick Stevensen |
| Providence Institution for Savings | Thomas Seals |
| Providence Institution for Savings | William Schmidt |

The Way of All Flesh

Mamie: "Gee, May, here I asked for a Vanilla Sundae, and he gave me a Chawklt Soda."

May: "Yeah, that's life, ain't it?"

Mother: "If you'd cut down on your smoking, Eloise, we might be able to buy Father a case of glu for Christmas."

Gertrude: "Good Lord, William, I've been bitten by a dog! What'll I do?"

William: "Put some peroxide on it."

Gertrude: "I can't. It's run away."

JUST IMAGINE

Gladys Franklin weighing 200 pounds.
Beatrice Robison "high, wide and dumb."
Georgiana Beauregard preferring redheads to blondes.
Helen Dod on time in the morning.
Gabrielle Forest with long hair.

"You don't know what you're missing, Willie," said Mrs. Goof, as Willie (age seven) refused the lamb stew.

"I'm better off than you, anyway," replied the younger Goof. "You don't know what you're eating."
This important question is being talked about everywhere in the country.
Five times this nation has been in panics, but in spite of all this it has carried on its work.
The U. S. Bank being in the death hands of Andrew Jackson, the whole business and financial foundation gave way, two-thirds of the banks failed.
In 1873 as the country was doing a very good business the hour of doom sounded again.
In 1907 stock and real estate booms, and loose banking methods came to such a climax that every bank in the United States suspended payment to some degree and thousands perished. However, fourteen years later we find that the country is sailing along without any financial troubles, and so the sixth great financial crisis was not recorded.

Robert L. Owen, co-author of the Federal Reserve Act, states, "Under proper management by the Federal Reserve Board and the Federal Reserve Banks, future financial panic is impossible, for the simplest of all reasons that money redeemable in gold is instantly available not only to the utmost limit of legitimate commercial demand, but even beyond that point. Even the deliberate deflation policy of 1920-1921 which, following Harding's election, contracting banking credit over six billions of dollars and, what was infinitely worse, contracting the currency fifteen hundred million dollars, did not cause financial panic. It did not, although resulting in the most painful and injurious liquidation, in 5,000 bank failures, and increasing commercial failures 500%. The general commodity index tables of the department of Labor and Commerce and the Federal Reserve Board, together with the reports of the controller of the currency, verify these figures. And still there was no panic. Such deflation of credit in the future is inconceivable, either politically as in 1921, or financially.

Ultimately, the American people will understand that the powers of their own government were used against the interests of the people by the very mechanism framed for the benign purpose of stabilizing credit, industry and commerce.

The same causes which brought about panics in the past may cause them in the future, when our workingmen are fully employed and the farmer's products are permitted to do work which should be done here at home, then panics may come as has been the case in the past. There is no good reason why panics should occur as in the past, provided the present policies of our Government are maintained which guarantee a standard of living such as the Americans demand and deserve.

The most important of the many laws to make our country practically panic-proof is our protective tariff policy. It is true that extreme extravagance on the part of the government as well as of the people, is provocative of conditions which bring on panics.

A general practice of living beyond one's means, of running wildly into debt, of keeping up the expenses of state and national governments beyond what the people can afford to meet in the form of taxes, will more than likely be but a forerunner of a panic.

Of all the countries the United States should be free of the dangers incident to panics. Our natural resources are so vast that, if handled rightly, they alone preclude all need for panics occurring.

LEO NUSSENFIELD
ATHLETICS

BRYANT-STRATTON HOOP FIVE OPENED SEASON DECEMBER 9
Met St. Mary’s Academy at Taunton
Locals in Fine Shape

The Bryant-Stratton College basketball squad has been practicing daily for the past three weeks, and was in great shape for its opening game of the season with St. Mary’s Academy of Taunton on the latter’s floor at 8 o’clock.

The business school basketballers are being coached this campaign by Bud Waterman and they are holding daily workouts at the Y. M. C. A., and from the present outlook, Bryant-Stratton will be represented by the strongest team it has boasted in many years.

During the three weeks of practice, Coach Waterman has been stressing teamwork, with passing playing a prominent part. Short scrimmages have been staged daily, and the players have displayed fine form.

Although Capt. Murray and Sewell, clever performers on last winter’s team, have graduated, the coach has a squad of ten men practicing daily, and it is his intention to retain these players during the entire campaign. With such a fine group of youngsters, the coach has been shifting his players around in an effort to get the strongest possible combination.

The forward court positions should be well taken care of, with four forwards of more than average ability battling for berths. Capt. Luster Roberts and Stowell, members of the team last year, Welch, and Hopkins, a former Plainfield high school performer, comprise the forward line material. Of this quartet, it is likely that Capt. Roberts, who has improved considerably this year, and Hopkins will be in the starting lineup, with the other pair seeing action before hostilities cease.

Two centres of experience are available in Casey and Hamer, veterans. Both are fast, feed their forwards well, and their battle for a regular position has been keen since the opening sessions. However, Casey will probably start, with Hamer in the relief role.

On the back court, Bryant-Stratton will present an exceptionally strong defence, with four fine prospects available.

BRYANT-STRATTON OPENS HOME SEASON IN “Y”
Basketball Gets Under Way
Dec. 13.—The schoolboy basketball season in Rhode Island opened today with three games, two being played tonight and one this afternoon. At 3:15 o’clock Bryant-Stratton entertained Plainville high school at the Providence Y. M. C. A.

Bryant-Stratton is anxious to get off to a winning start in its opening home game and Coach “Bud” Waterman will have his entire squad available for the fracas. Last week Bryant-Stratton was defeated by St. Mary’s Academy of Taunton, but the business college players were handicapped by the small floor at the Taunton Boys’ Club. Stowell will probably start at a forward position in place of Norman Fineberg, with Capt. Lester Roberts pairing up with him. Hamer or Casey will be at centre with Demirjian and Hopkins at the guard berths.

COLLEGE QUINTET DROPS OPENING COURT GAME
Playing its first game of the season, Bryant-Stratton found St. Mary’s Academy basketball team in mid-season form and lost 40-16 at Taunton. The Providence five was out-classed in the first half, but improved as the game progressed, and held its opponent even for the second half.

Ten men made the trip to Taunton. Captain Roberts gave everyone a chance.

This year’s team is equally balanced, with a fighting spirit, and gives promise of playing well both singly and in team work, as the season advances and more practice work is undergone.

Manager Thomas Lisi has been busy the past month arranging a basketball schedule, and to date he has hooked many attractive games. However, several of these will be played away from home. Assumption College, which generally turns out a snappy quintet, will entertain Bryant-Stratton in Worcester, January 11. The annual series with Rhode Island School of Design has been arranged.

BRYANT-STRATTON DEFeATS PLAINVILLE
From Prov. Journal, December 14, 1927
A consistent attack won a closely fought low scoring basketball game for Bryant-Stratton against the Plainville high school team yesterday, 19-13. Plainville showed a pretty passing game but finally yielded to the steady play of its opponents.

The city boys led at half-time, 12-6, and maintained the pace to the end of the game. Coach Waterman used his entire squad during the progress of the hostilities. Captain Roberts and Stowell played the forward positions for the business school with Casey at centre. Muserlian and Hopkins started at the guard positions.

Plainville gave them a hard battle with Cobb and Keyes playing forward and Capt. McKechnie at centre. The starting guards were Miller and Morse. Jenkins was referee.

BOWLING LEAGUE ORGANIZED
Lively Contests Promised
At a meeting held on Monday, December 5, 1927, a bowling league was organized consisting of eight teams. Officers of the league were elected as follows:

President—Thomas Moran.
Vice President—Thomas Lisi.
Secretary and Treasurer—Robert McKay.

Resolutions were approved as follows:

The games to be played on Thursdays from 3 P. M. to 3:45 P. M. At the end of the bowling season a banquet is to be held and prizes distributed. For the purpose of financing the banquet a charge of ten cents per week will be made on each player besides his fifty cents per string.

At the end of the season the Bowling Alley refunded 20 per cent of the money paid in thus making an adequate sum for prizes. The prizes settled on were as follows:

A prize for the high single throughout the season (highest string).
A prize for the highest three string total.
A prize for the team having the highest total.

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A Lettered Ladder of Christmas Wishes

LutTie Huffman
Richard Roland
CecElia Einstein

John Beagan
YvOnne Auger
GeOrge Wilkinson
NelSon Gulsfi
JeanneTte Carroll
EvElynn Brenner
Evelyn Rowse
Leo Nussensfeld

GeorGe Thornley
John ViciOnia
AntonioDaPonte
Stephen Demirjian

Helen Wilbur
WillIam Rutledge
DoriS Hamel
KatHlynn Cherrington
OlivE Albert
Byron Smith

Henry Farley
RaymOnd Chaufty
Julia FeRrara

Lloyd WaY
Dudley BlOck
Mary MULLaney
New Home of
Bryant-Stratton College
of Business Administration
Founded 1863
Bryant-Stratton Building
Providence, Rhode Island

You can make 1928 a prosperous year
Join our Mid-Year Groups opening February 6th
Start to build your future business success
Executive offices open daily from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Saturdays, 9 A. M. to 1 P. M. for consultation
and registration.