Mid-Semester Averages

To Be Announced Soon

by THOMAS GRAHAM

Only five short school days remain before the close of the mark-
ing period for mid-semesters grades, and during these five days, you will undoubtedly take many tests. For many students, these mid-semesters are the most important of the year.

Mid-semesters grades are not recorded on your permanent college records; they are issued merely to indicate to you your understanding of the subjects.

If your grades are low, you have a half semester in which to improve your grades. The College permanently records your full semesters grades only.

Grades are not given as better letters, but these better letters are supported by numerical grades in the Registrar’s Office.

An average of 85%, or better, in EVERY SUBJECT will qualify you for the Dean’s List, while an average of 75%, or better, in all courses is required for a comprehensive examination in IN.

Number of Foreign Students Increases

With the coming of each new semester here at Bryant, you can be sure that students from all parts of the world will be arriving.

This semester we have Francisco Ojeda from Caracas, Venezuela, Victor Govea, an exchange student from Indiana. He studied there for one year then heard about Bryant College through a friend of his at the University of Florida.

He then obtained a Bryant catalog and has written for information about the course, majoring in marketing.

Francisco immediately transferred here. He has been an excellent student and on September 8, he started his first class here at Bryant.

Before entering Tri-State, he worked for an oil company in Caracas, Venezuela. While there, he worked as an office worker. Part of his work consisted of accounting, which he has found very helpful here.

His favorite pastime is tennis. He has enjoyed playing on the Bryant courts in his free time. He also enjoys walking to the nearby parks.

Carolina brings us Carolina Barns. She has lived there all her life. She attended the local high school and later, the College of Mary Immaculate in Panama. It was during her stay at the Edgebrook Park school as a special student, attending shorthand, Spanish, English and social studies.

Carolina heard about Bryant from her aunt who attended the college.

She figures the Providence and the cultural way of life in the U.S. She says the girls who come here to this country have an excellent chance here. Bryant College is the right place for her, she says.

The gyn was dally decorated with small, white-christle tables with pretty yellow candle sets in their centers. The stage cur-
tained covered with appropriate orange floral sets, served as a backdrop for the Glee Club and orchestra.

The usher's dress, trimmed in shoes, showed the guest's to their tables.

The Glee Club, dressed in black and orange, came down the stairs into the gym singing the "Bryant Marching Song." Dr. Jacobs was presented a pin and made an honorary member of the Glee Club by Bob Barry, president. Mr. E. Gardner Jacobs was also made an honorary member.

Songs were dedicated to various organizations and members of the school. "I Whistle a Happy Tune" was dedicated to the Bryant faculty and "The Happy Wanderer" to the Bryant student body of fitting and Student Senate. "Collegians" was dedicated to the Great Let-
tor Council and all the sororities and organizations on campus. Victor Herbert's favorite songs were sung for Felix Wendel-Stcherl and the Maintenance Department.

Bryant's View

"Bryant's View" Begins Third Year

2014-15 "Bryant's View" will be published weekly on Tuesdays, November 4, at 10:30 p.m. on station WPRD. This program is designed to help the listener with his everyday business problems both at home and in the office. Dr. Henry L. Jacobs started the series with reports entitled, "The Business Outlook for 1955."

He said that the majority of economists expect business to remain stable, at least through the first half of the year. He emphasized that economists believe that the general optimism is due to continuing consumer confidence.

They have formed this opinion after careful consideration. Of the influence that basic facts have on business this year, he said. Dr. Jacobs also stated that the political situation this year, the general economic outlook, the credit situation, government spending seem likely to be re-
duced by the Federal Reserve. Other factors that might influence the current economic trend were the continuing in business were also discussed.

On November 11, James M. Keenan, assistant professor of retailing, salesmanship, and marketing at Bryant, spoke entitled, "The Retail Revolution." This talk pointed out that the population of the county has moved to the country so that most business execu-

History of Bryant - Part 1

by ANN HAVENS

The history of Bryant College dates back to 1863 to the present date has been one of success and achievement. We shall present this history in a series of articles; the first period covered will be from 1863 to 1893.

Ninety-one years ago Hall's Mercantile Magazine said that the business colleges then existed in this country and the public and the state have always been able to realize the goal they were capable of doing. Since that time great progress has been made both in the work of business and the business colleges themselves.

Business schools, like polytechnic schools, have been established in this country. The first of these schools was established in 1863 by the University of Alabama. Business schools had been founded in the cities of the United States and Canada the chain with different names was called the "Business Education Association." They gave their partnership name, recognize-

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Bryant Alumni Council Plans December Dance

The members of the Bryant College Alumni Council for Rhode Island were granted by Raymond W. Haskew 29, General Treasurer for Rhode Island, at a dinner on November 4, at the Topsham Restaurant in Seekonk.

Plans were made to have a large alumni dance on Friday, December 19, in Rhode Island. Special features of the evening will be selections from the alumni and the selection of their favorite candidate. Miss Matee Dawe "Next day." Among the features of the evening will be selections from the alumni and the alumni of the most senior year. This feature, under the direction of Professor Mary Appleby and the Bryant College choir, directed by Mrs. Appleby, will be the highlight of the evening. Ralph Handy, Tommy Mas' orchestra, will provide the dance music.

It is expected that Bryant students from all over the state will be in attendance in addition to a contingent from the New Bedford and Fall River area.

The following members of the Alumni Council attended the dinner meeting: Raymond W. Haskew 29; East Providence; William E. Conner 99; Barrington; Gerald Dallas 42; rival 36; Warwich; Natalie Caroline 58; Bristol; Clarence W. Jarvis 68; Cranston; George B. Rock 36; Cranston; William J. Yous 39; Cranston; John Van Towson 50, East Providence; Charles O. Hoage 70, New Bedford; Mark E. Chouteau 39, Providence; Harry B. Moodie 36; Fall River; Tommy Mas' 38; Centralia; George W. Ellwood 22; Pawtucket; Elbridge G. Good 70; Providence; Raymond W. Hartley 20, N. Providence; Emeritus Deans: William T. Hoar 61; Providence; Charles O. Hoage 70; Fall River; Robert G. Dreyer, Administrator; Gardner E. Jacobs, Vice-President; and Robert G. Dreyer, Alumni Secretary.

In Memoriam

In our daily preoccupation with our own problems, we are not to overlook the fact that the state of the nation stands in our own yard, and to realize its worth only when, through an act of God, we are deprived of it.

The significance of this statement has come to many of us here at Bryant with the passing of our beloved fellow-student, Roslyn Knowopt. In the short span of her life, she labored unselfishly to do her part and to reach her goal. She did, however, so few attempts to achieve—brotherhood and respect as she did.

Roslyn lived for these values and was an inspiration to us all with her wonderful philosophy. She never faltered, but gave us all a challenge. She was the choice of Maiice Toward None," which was written just prior to her passing, Roslyn stated her creed. To her these were not idle words thrown together in a phrase. They were the words of a student who had lived by her creed and had made it a part of her life.

Besides being an honor student and a member of the key at Bryant, Roslyn was a member of the Honor Society and a member of the Science Club.

While in the fifth grade, she suffered the loss of her father, and was faced with the task of caring for her family. She worked, and her goal was to become an unending challenge to her.

She always found time to give others some of her precious time, and her understanding with the problems of the students. She was a model of training and devoted much of her time and energy to various civic, social, and religious projects.

We shall be grateful for having the privilege of knowing Roslyn, and we shall try to remember her view of her own long life of many wonderful personal qualities.

To Roslyn then, whose presence shall live on in Bryant forever—a salute from all of us, who knew her.

Student Teachers Return To Bryant for Seminar

The 70th seminar teaching students who are now out student teaching in various schools around the state returned to Bryant for a seminar, Friday October 29. They presented a resume of where they were, what they did, and how they liked teaching to an audience of teachers and 5th semester student teachers. In their talks, they naturally related their experiences to the junior who will go out student teaching next September.

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By Gladyse Tanimoto

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**Intramural Bowling Review**

**GIRLS**

By Carol Kuhn

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On Tuesday, November 2, the girls bowled at the Casino Alleys for the first time. There were cards above each girl with the season's scores if they desired to keep them.

**Iota Beys met Kappa**

Della Kappa swept in 4 points. Anna Moore bowled high for 10 and Betty Burdick a 125 for KDK. Sigma Chi bowled away from Alpha Phi Kappa. Alpha Phi put up a good struggle and lost the second string by only 18 pins. Mary Caversil had a high of 103 for SIG and Claire Bellouart had a high of 102 for Alpha Phi. Guido Piusli defeated Sigma Lambda Theta for 4 points as Kay Luck bowled the day's high with a 120 string. There lost the first string by only 18 pins. Nora Beavick was high for the lower teams in a Delta Kappa.

Last Tuesday Sigma Lambda Theta took 4 points from Beta Sigma Gamma. SIG took 4 from Phi Upsilon, and SIG managed to take 3 from Alpha Phi Kappa. Ana Hansen (SIG) totaled 102. Kay Luck (Phi Up) 104, and Nora Beavick (TTheta) 100.

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**I don't care if the rule book doesn't say anything about it!**

**MUSIC GRAPEVINE**

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And the old maestro and immortal crooner is still at it. Of course I'm referring to De Salle's himself, Mr. Croey. Even though he's reached his summit he's trying hard to stay right there. He can be seen in "White Christmas" with Danny Kaye, Vera Ellen, and Rosemary Clooney. The story and plot is an old one, but the personalities give it an all new look. Vera Ellen is still crooning, Vera Ellen does some real fancy footwork, and Mrs. Croey has lost her natural drive when vocalizing. This big disappointment is that Danny Kaye can show off his talent in only one spot—when he barbecues a play on modern dancing. The number is called "Choreography," and a more appropriate name couldn't be found.

To get back to the main personality of this discussion, Mr. Croey will soon be seen in Paramount's remake of "Anything Goes" with Danny Kaye, Vera Ellen, and Rosemary Clooney. Some new Cole Porter songs will be added to the originals (I get a Nick All Through the Night, You're the Top, and I'm Still on the Ball). Let's see if his son can come anywhere near coming up to him. It will be a mighty, mighty tough job.

**"BRYANT'S VIEW"**

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I have really realized that they will have to go out to the customers instead of waiting for them to come to the store. Thus, new shop policies are being made and are being built to satisfy the new reflection of these potential cus...
EDITORIAL
A Time to Evaluate

Within a short time Thanksgiving Day will be here. Here is an opportunity for you to look back over the past and weigh honestly the good against the bad. Do not lie to yourself—nor on this day.

In America we seem short-sighted about the present. We look only for a happier period in the future. In this life, and as a result, we remember only the inconveniences that are caused by a few small obstacles that appeared in our way. Oh no, we do not entirely disregard the past, but since happiness does not enjoy a continued existence in our lives, we are apt, in our selfish ways, to savor at happiness because its periods were not strong enough to survive during the relatively fewer periods of disappointments.

Now we want you to think in terms of yourself. Think only from one minute ago back to the day you were born. To come up with the true picture you cannot be selfish nor envious. Evaluate yourself on your own merits, not in comparison nor in association with anyone else. Examine the assets and liabilities of your life and see if you cannot drop as insignificant the unpleasant liabilities that have caused you inconvenience and discomfort.

Try to stay on the right side of the judge—the satisfying side.

H. D. and W. E.

Teacher Trainees Attend Conference

Last Friday fourteen teacher-training students left the Bryant campus to take part in the regional conference of the Eastern States Association of Professional Colleges at the Rhode Island College of Education.

The theme of the conference was "The Teaching Profession—Attractions for Students, Attractions for Graduates." Each of the participating colleges had one of its department heads as a panel discussion. Bartha Delfy was chairman of the Bryant panel, and after the panel discussion, there was a "break session," where a report of each discussion was given to the delegates. Tentative plans for the Spring Planning Conference are made; this confer-

No Arguments Now!

By Joan Todd

Won't it seem wonderful not to have to yell across the auditorium to find out who's beasting who in the basketball whirl? How much time is left in the quarter? And all those other questions inquisitive motorists are so adept at asking the already too busy scorekeeper and timekeeper.

We can thank the Coca Cola Company for giving us a hand with this "problem." Yes, they are responsible for the brand new scoreboard we are now displaying in the auditorium.

Displaying it I say! At this writing it has already been used in approximately five games. And quite advantageously, I might add.

So goodbye to the scoreboards, the side-line box, and some of those cavernous arguments centered around the old "scoreboard method."

Our thanks to the Coca Cola Company.

Nothing New!!

By Irene Rutana

"Hey! I hear Jack won a scholarship!"

"Oh, sure. That happened a month ago. Where have you been?"

"Don't let this happen to you. Don't get behind all on the campus news. Were you recently promoted? Hit a 300 in bowling? Wife have a baby? Did you win a scholarship?"

Don't hide the good news. Let everyone else sit on it if it. A new column, "The Log," will be set up to keep you up to date on the little happenings on campus as well as in the big universal human interest angle. The success of this column is entirely up to you.

If you have any idea, big news or small, please give it to Irene Rutana or me—always day, at 10 o'clock, or at Archway news meetings. I'll be looking for you.

What's in A Name?

Penny not Chicago, Penny not New York, Penny PARIS.

In the whole wide world—no cigarette satisfies like a CHESTERFIELD