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"Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men"

It is Christmas - and the gala spirit of Good Will pervades this happy season of celebration of the Lord's Birthday; the season of generous giving of ourselves; of merriment; of warmth and richness of spirit - when all that is good and unselfish in humanity rises in memory of the Babe of Bethlehem.

To the students and Faculty of our College, my sincere good wishes for a very Merry Christmas. May your hearts be filled with gladness that in our beloved country today there is Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men. Let our good will toward men be more than an empty phrase. Let us mean it from the depths of grateful hearts, mean it not merely today, not merely at the Christmas season, but throughout the year.

Let us here at Bryant, by transmuting into deeds and words the Good Will we have for fellow students and Faculty, maintain throughout the entire year the warmth of friendships

we are making during our College days; and keep, not lose, that most precious of all gifts, the esteem and good-fellowship that will increase with the years.

There have been other Christmases, but from the depths of my heart, I sincerely hope that this one will be the happiest you will ever have had.

When you return from your vacation, another year will have begun. May 1941 bring to all of you a wealth of hopes and courage and happiness. May the days of 1941 spent here at Bryant be rich in friendships made and work well done, creating cherished memories for later years, memories of friendships that will live through the years to come.

*Henry B. Jacobs*  
President

## THE COLLEGE CALENDAR

December 20.....Christmas Recess Begins  
January 6 ..Sessions resumed, 9:15 a.m.  
January 8 ..Lecture by Dr. Anton deHaas  
January 10 .....The Sno' Ball  
First Semester Examinations, February 17  
First Semester Ends .....February 21

## A CHRISTMAS GIFT

"If uncounted wealth were thine--  
Thou couldst not to thy cherished  
friends  
A gift so dear impart,  
As the earnest benediction  
Of a deeply loving heart."

## CONGRATULATIONS!

Bryant College students who made the Honor Roll for the semester just ended are:

### SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Gerard Duhamel, '42, Waterville, Maine  
Mary Florini, '41, North Adams, Mass.  
Dorothy Francis, '42, Somerset, Mass.  
Roger Gaioni, Feb. '42, Providence  
Gerard Greene, '42, Amsterdam, N. Y.  
Harold Hubbard, Feb. '41, Seekonk, Mass.  
Leonard Levin, '42, Providence  
George Long, '42, Fairhaven, Mass.  
Howard Peach, '42, Attleboro, Mass.  
Herman Rosen, '41, Hartford, Conn.  
Alice Wezniak, '42, Indian Orch., Mass.  
Chester Wichowski, '42, Hartford, Conn.

### SCHOOL OF SECRETARIAL SCIENCE

Mary Allen, '41, Providence  
Lois Angell, '41, Providence  
Helen Barry, '42, Cranston, R. I.  
Blanche Burgess, '41, Pawtucket, R. I.  
Anna Conde, '41, Providence  
Delfina Ferreira, '42, Acushnet, Mass.  
Helen Lynch, '41, Pawtucket, R. I.  
Mary Minnaugh, '41, Providence  
Mary Mosher, '41, North Bennington, Vt.  
Margaret O'Keefe, '41, Providence  
Thelma Polman, '41, Hartford, Conn.  
Irene Smialek, '41, Fall River, Mass.  
Mary Sylvia, '42, New Bedford, Mass.  
Ruth Troendle, '42, Gardner, Mass.  
Eleanor Wiesner, '42, Cranston, R. I.  
Phyllis Yelle, '42, Taunton, Mass.  
Dorothy Young, '41, East Providence

### SCHOOL OF COMMERCIAL TEACHER-TRAINING

Theresa Caranci, '41, North Providence  
Peggy Chytilo, '44, Fall River, Mass.  
Dorothy Hines, '41, Providence  
Dantina Quartaroli, '44, Providence  
Ellen Williams, '42, Middleboro, Mass.

Georges Bockstaël, C.T.T. '39, and now teaching in Lockwood High School, Warwick, Rhode Island, is to be married December 21, to pretty Olive Thomas, '36, the culmination of a College romance. Miss Thomas has been on the Secretarial Staff of the Nicholson File Company since graduation. Congratulations, Georges and Olive.



The new Honor Roll now makes eligible for membership in THE KEY the following students: Herman Rosen, Business Administration; and Helen Lynch, Secretarial.

Seniors now members of THE KEY are:

### SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Mary Florini  
Harold Hubbard  
Herman Rosen

### SCHOOL OF SECRETARIAL TRAINING

Barbara Jones  
Helen Lynch  
Thelma Polman

### SCHOOL OF COMMERCIAL TEACHER-TRAINING

Alice Hines  
Dorothy Hines  
G. Ruth Westall

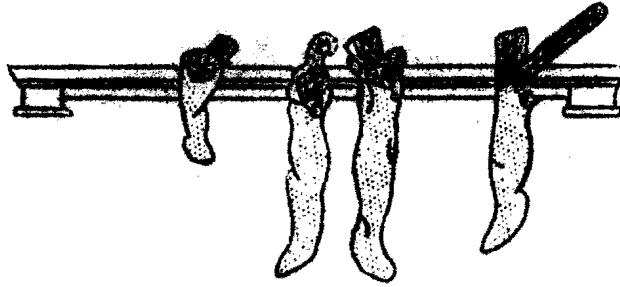
Note: THE KEY is the Honor Society of Bryant College. Only students who have been on the Honor Roll three consecutive semesters are eligible for membership. Membership in this organization is a valuable selling point for the Placement Director to have in making contacts for Bryant graduates with employers.

### SIGMA IOTA CHI CELEBRATES

That was a nice thing Sigma Iota Chi girls did a few weeks ago when they presented to the Typing Room a handsome new electric clock. For the occasion, Sigma Iota Chi was in charge of the Assembly, with President Lucy Dean introducing the officers of the Sorority and its new Sponsor, Mrs. F. Douglas Hammond.

Sigma Iota Chi celebrated its Founder's Day, Wednesday, December 11, with a theatre party and dinner. Sigma Iota Chi was established on that day, 39 years ago. Ten chapters made up the organization then. In later years, Sigma Iota Chi had the largest membership and the largest chapter roll of any National College sorority.

WHAT  
THEY  
WANT



IN THEIR  
CHRISTMAS  
STOCKINGS

Frances Edwards: Something to wear.  
Mary Schroff: A copy of "The Desirability of Being Frank."  
Ruth Troendle: A new airplane schedule to Erie, Pennsylvania.  
Virginia Lagerman: A new pair of wings.  
Jimmie Sadler: An invitation to the Christmas Party in Salisbury Hall.  
Mildred Voyer: Six lessons from Madame La Zonga's pianist.  
Bob Marshall: A copy of "Bashfulness -- and How To Cure It."  
Charles Crocker: An inkwell or else a new alibi.  
Lawrence Italiano: Insurance against getting a swelled head resulting from all the records he is smashing in Typing, English and other subjects.  
Larry Rich: A bigger and rounder Round Table around which the Debating Club can gather to debate the problems of the world.  
Babe D'Auteuil: A new reducing machine  
Ben Scuda: A copy of "How To Win Friends and Influence Teachers."  
Nick Coracci: An appointment as official "Life of the Party" of all Beta Chi Tau social affairs.  
Ernie Jordan: An advance copy of Professor Shors' final.  
Tony Fera: A Rolls Royce with brunette accessories, preferably with the initials D.D.  
Avis Gardiner and Dantina Quartaroli: A lock and chain with which to anchor their books.  
Phil Dorr: A copy of "What To Do With Your Leisure Hours" to help him while away time when he isn't in school, or studying(?) or working in the Accounting Department at Coca Cola, or editing the Coca Cola Bulletin or -----.  
George Banks: A C.P.A. problem that can stump him.

Ollie Edwards: An executive position with a five figure salary for his first job.  
Curt Dickenman: A carload of Life Buoy or Energine for cleansing athletics.  
Helen Lynch: A superhighway, with non-stops and no interfering traffic policeman, to the home town of B.H.  
Hilda Lubosh: A sure and short method of acquiring shorthand speed.  
Bill McGrath and Ed Cafferty: A few more sidelines on which to practice their salesmanship - and bring in the shekels.  
Miss Krupa: A phonograph record of her thanks for felicitations, to save her voice.  
Professor Summersgill: A 28-hour day.  
John Van Bodegom: A direct telephone line from the Bursar's office to West 1-5-.  
Professor Gulski: A new gray sock and one new brown one, so that he can wear mates.  
Frances Phelan: A big warm, woolly, costume in which to snuggle when riding in draughty cars - or else a chauffeur who knows his job better.  
Mrs. Stickney: A tight lid for her irrepressible, contagious, musical laugh.  
Warren Tillinghast: A compilation of the latest market reports, with detailed information about S. S. Pierce's choicest spaghetti, artichokes--and raspberries.  
Professor Lee: A loud (and penetrating) speaker announcing the end of classes to hungry students, and an alarm clock to help in his cigar collections and dimes distribution.  
Mr. Richards: Asbestos cigarettes for the Gym.

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# YULE-TIDE PARTIES



# AT THE DORMS

## At Salisbury and Stowell Halls

One of the prettiest parties given at Bryant this year was the Christmas Party given by the College to the young women residents of Bryant Hall, Stowell Hall and Salisbury Hall and their escorts. It was a formal Buffet supper given at Stowell Hall, followed by dancing at Salisbury Hall, and every girl of the dorms was there in her best bib and tucker. There were some lovely gowns worn and the Bryant belles were dreams dancing, with a background of red and green candlelight, and a garden, with real live goldfish in a big bottle, that brought many exclamations of admiration. And such a good buffet! Caviar, smoked turkey, and other delicacies fit to set before the queens. Mr. and Mrs. E. Gardner Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Allan, Professor and Mrs. Galski, Professor and Mrs. Shors, Mr. Tillinghast and Mr. and Mrs. Hoey (Miss Cassels) were among the special guests at the party.

## At Wm. E. Scott House

Housemother Carroll gave Wm. E. Scott House residents a Christmas Party a few days later, December 19, and made every effort to outdo the girls. And from reports the two parties seem to have tied for success. A corking Turkey dinner was served to the boys and their guests, and afterward there was dancing to the music of an excellent orchestra, and an informal entertainment. Scott House was very attractive with its decorations of laurel and pine roping, and bits of mistletoe tucked here and there added to the fun. Not even the presence of President and Mrs. Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. E. Gardner Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Allan, Mr. and Mrs. Ripley, Mr. and Mrs. Richards, and Mr. Tillinghast, who were the special guests, kept those Scott House lads from taking advantage of that mistletoe.

## At Bryant Hall

Bryant Hall girls had another

Christmas party, all by themselves, this week. The Dorm was lovely in its soft candlelight and sprays of holly, laurel, cones, and a gorgeous Tree which the girls themselves decorated. Hanging from the tree were little laugh-provoking presents for everyone from their housemates, and Mrs. Doe, the popular housemother, had Stockings hung over the fireplace with a dainty gift for each of her girls.

Professor Russell's benign smile and lovable personality were sadly missed around the College for a week recently, when dat ol' debbil 'Flu laid our popular Prof low. Mr. Russell was a pretty sick man - and we here at the College were a pretty nostalgic group without him.

Welcome back, Mr. Russell!

## IN THEIR CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS

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Mr. Allan: A new extra-size wastebasket in which to file student petitions.

Gardner Hall Kindergarten Class: A few new members to swell the volume of its choral society so that it may be heard farther than three blocks away, as at present.

Professor Handy: A bigger bag in which to carry all his homework.

Evelyn Beebe: Time off from the Publicity Department to finish the mittens she is knitting to give to some poor guy.

Gardner Hall Students: New art work for their soles, for the enjoyment of passersby who look up at the windows of Room 1-A.

Mr. Reopell: A new droopless apron to make him look less like little Bq Peep's sheep.

Florence Park: A new set of toe guards--or a new dancing partner.

Harold D. Ripley: Another pair of ears to use in answering all the calls to the Placement Bureau from employers these days.

The Faculty Bowling Team: A new anchor.

Miss Blaney: Peace! It's wonderful.

## BRYANT'S NEW DEBATING CLUB

One of the most interesting organizations Bryant has ever had is the new Debating Club, which began rather quietly and modestly a couple of months ago but is already going strong and doing some very interesting and worthwhile things.

The new Debating Club is made up of some of Bryant's outstanding students, from all schools of the College, men and women interested in national and international affairs and a desire to think about those affairs for themselves, not to accept unthinkingly the ready-made opinions and thoughts handed to them by newspapers, radio and other sources.

"Shall We Give Men and Materials To Great Britain" was the subject of the first Round Table discussion, at which Mr. Etzel was the faculty discussion leader.

"Resolved: That Group Study Is More Beneficial To The Student Than Individual Study" was the subject of a debate on December 11. The Chairman of the meeting was Josephine Toole, '41, Teacher-Training. Lawrence Rich, '41, B.A., was the speaker Pro, and Mary Ronne, '40, Graduate work in B.A. '41, was the speaker Con. In Rebuttal, Anna Carani, O.M. '41, and Alfred Izzo, '41, B.A., appeared. Professors Naylor and Richards, as Judges, found themselves deadlocked by the excellence of the arguments of both sides and Miss Blaney was called in to break the tie, with the decision being given to Mr. Rich and Miss Carani.

The next debate of the Club will be after the Christmas vacation, with the subject to be announced later.

The officers of the new Club are: Lawrence Rich, Chairman; Mary Ronne, Vice Chairman; Anna Carani, Secretary. Mr. Etzel is the Faculty Sponsor. The Constitution Committee is: Anna Carani, Chairman; and Richard Wolrath and Stanton Honeyman. The Committee on Form of Debate is: Mary Ronne, Chairman; with Lawrence Rich and Lockwood B. Whiteley. A Debate at a future Assembly and a debate or Round Table on the radio are possible events for the Club.

## SIGMA LAMBDA THETA'S BARN DANCE

Sigma Lambda Theta entertained their sorority members, alumni, and guests at a Barn Dance at Frenchtown on December 18. The hall was gaily decorated to fit the occasion, the music was great, and everybody had a wonderful time. Viola Carnelli, Hartford, Conn.; Frances Edwards, Chatham, Mass.; Bernice Johnson, East Greenwich, Rhode Island; Ann Conetta, New Canaan, Conn.; and Evelyn Archer, New London, Conn.; were in charge of the affair, and Miss Collins, the sorority sponsor, was the guest of honor.

## TEA AT SALISBURY HALL

It was an attractive Tea which the Salisbury Hall girls gave just before Thanksgiving for their new Housemother, Mrs. Jackson. The dorm was gay and attractive with chrysanthemums and candles and the Salisbury girls brought forth all their charms and social graces to be delightful hostesses to their sister dormitory friends and the members of the Faculty. Mrs. Stickney presided graciously at the Tea table, with Miss Collins assisting. Mrs. Jackson, who was until recently housemother of Cho Omeda sorority house at Rhode Island State College, has already become a favorite with the Salisbury girls.

Mrs. Doe and Mrs. Pullen, Bryant Hall and Stowell Hall housemothers, were on hand to help welcome the new housemother, and assisting in receiving the guests were: Alyce Smith, Stamford, Conn.; Mary Schroff, West Haven, Conn.; Dina Di Massimo, Dalton, Mass.; Barbara Raymond, St. Albans, Vermont; Doris Ross, Holyoke, Mass.; and Virginia Lagerman, Wynnwood, Pa.

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## WHAT'LL IT BE?

Shall I get Marie a scarf of red?  
Oh, no, she's getting one from Ted.  
Perhaps some gloves or fancy hose?  
Oh, gracious no! She's lots of those.  
A book, some hankies, or a pen?  
She wouldn't have much use for them.  
Perhaps I'll cross her off my list;  
A gift from me will never be missed.

## INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE GETS UNDER WAY

Arabians hold early lead

Bryant's annual Intramural Basketball League reached its quarter mark this week. Six teams, representing the various fraternities and clubs, are playing every Monday and Thursday, in the Gym, to a surprisingly large and enthusiastic audience.

The Arabians, comprised largely of former high school stars, are undefeated and start their second round confident of winning the championship. Beta Sigma Chi and Tau Epsilon are close behind and have lost only two games each and are pointing towards their second meeting with the leading Arabians hopeful of turning the tables on the leading aggregation.

Phi Sigma Nu, the Independents, and Sigma Lambda Pi, although behind, all feel that the second round will tell a different story and point out that their losses were by only a few points and they expect to do better the coming quarter.

### FROM THE SIDE LINES

Tau Epsilon stole the show when they tripped out bedecked in their brand new uniforms. This Tau Ep team is the best ever to represent the fraternity and gave the Arabians their hardest battle. Championship aspirations are still existant in their ranks.

Hats off to the referees, Dickenman and Ben Scuda. They handle the games like professionals and are to be complimented on their whistle handling.

Wee Willie Bazan is on deck, as usual, as timekeeper and scorer. Willie has added another notch to his gun---he writes up the games for our bulletin board---and we notice lately has plenty of help from the feminine ranks.

Leach of the Arabians is like a phantom---a scrimmage---a blur---and from nowhere pops Leach with a basket and another two points.

Charlie Dreschler has lost none of his sharp shooting qualities. The byword of the League is "Don't let Dreschler get set---if he does it means a basket." Charlie has been hooping them from the middle of the floor with

monotonous regularity and to the dismay of his opponents.

"Two Soda" Hall made his appearance on the courts last week--trouble with Hall is that one foot wants to go one way and the other the opposite.

Bill Sheehan of Tau Epsilon still is in a fog---he can't understand why, when he's given the ball, he can't rush for a first down. Says he always mixes his games---recalls one time going to play baseball with a tennis racket.

Stamford--of last year's fame--is still with us. He is peer of the passing fraternity and a helping hand at all times. "Shoot for yourself, Stam."

Tony Lancellotti has the scorer befuddled--he is likely to appear on the court for any team, and poor Tony's elbows look the worse for wear as he pushes around the corners trying to recover.

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## BOWLING

Bowling League race close

The Bowling League, Bryant's favorite Winter pastime, has developed into the closest race in Bryant's history of Bowling as the six teams give and take with no mercy.

One week it's the Faculty leading, next it's Phi Sigma Nu, then the Tau Epsilon boys. And so insecure is their lead that one game will find team number three in first place. Only six points separate first and fifth place. This means hot and heavy contesting before the season closes.

### PINFALL

Tau Epsilon, after years of poor teams, finally has landed at the top of the heap. As we go to press they are tied for first place with Phi Sigma Nu.

The Faculty team, with new blood in their veins, is holding its own and should soon roll its opponents under--Co-Captains Lee and Etzel are still battling for supremacy and once they have decided who's best, they will settle down to real bowling.

Jerry Villani of Tau Epsilon has developed a new tantalizing slow ball.

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Ruth Westall, C.T.T. '41, who is doing her Practice Teaching the first part of this college year, took time off for a day's trip to Boston for Christmas shopping, going by way of Providence to connect with a former Bryant classmate. Miss Westall's Critic Teacher at Rogers High in Newport, was ill the past few weeks and our clever Bryant embryo teacher carried on all alone in real Bryant manner. Good work, Ruth.

John Majoros is another C.T.T. '41-er who has been equal to emergency demands. At the Aldrich High School, where he, too, is doing Practice Teaching, Mr. Majoros recently pinch-hit for the teacher of Italian and French. Did a good job, too, from reports, and could have taken an emergency Latin class if they'd asked him.

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#### BOWLING

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He drops it and lets matters take their course. Eventually, if he's lucky and there isn't too much dust on the alley, it reaches its destination. He has a surprisingly large number of strikes to his credit.

Galiskis of Phi Sigma Nu is the dread of the pin boys; his fast ball sends the pins flying in all directions and insurance rates for pin boys have gone up every time he shows up.

Lally, of the Independents, has been riding with Lady Luck. To prove it, he shuts his eyes and still scores spares and strikes.

Coracci, Freshman recruit, hit 149 in his first time in any alley--then he woke up, and hit 85.

Ed Lis tops them all, he bowls with any team needing a man and generally helps them win. Ed is a one ball man--two bad he can't throw his third ball second.

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#### BRAIN TEASERS

Answer to last month's:

Two coins equal eleven cents. One is not a penny. What are the two coins? Answer: A dime and a penny.

#### THEY'RE IN THE ARMY NOW!

Bryant students and graduates who have recently entered military service are:

##### Army Air Corps

Charles Nofal, '40, Savannah, Georgia  
Towner Smith, '40, Lakeland, Florida  
Anthony Siravo, '37, Albany, Georgia  
Albert Stanwood, '40, Albany, Georgia  
Lionel Cormier, '36, awaiting call  
James McCabe, '39, Tuscaloosa, Alabama  
Edward Hogle, Feb. '41, Albany, Georgia

##### Marine Corps (Officers' Training School)

William Gavitt, '40, Quantico, Virginia

##### Navy

Charles Tumidajski, Evening '40  
Edward Borden, '41 (Naval Reserve, one month's service on S.S. Quincy.  
Returns to College at expiration of reserve duty)

##### Army

John Alexander, '39  
Peter Barlow, '39  
Gabriel Gawrada, '38  
Arnold Hallem, '37  
Carl Roode, '41 (interrupted his course for a year of service in the Army, and will return to College next September to graduate with the Class of 1942.)  
Clyde St. Lawrence, '36, Phillipines

##### Coast Artillery

Kirke B. Everson, Jr., '39, Fort Adams, Newport

Leonard Sweeney, C.T.T. '41, was called for selective service a week ago. Of course Len can stay in College until he finishes his course, for Uncle Sam wants education to be uninterrupted, so Lennie will be with us still, we hope, we hope, we hope.

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"The hardest time to get a baby to sleep," opines B----- Se-----, "is when she's eighteen."

## THE PLACEMENT BUREAU REPORTS

An exceptionally big demand for Bryant graduates has made a Placement record this year. The speeding up of industry has made a big increase not only in mechanical and technical workers, but also for secretaries, accountants, office managers and other office assistants. This increased demand has also created a need for more teachers of commercial subjects. Already there are more 1940 graduates working than the entire number graduated in 1939.

304 men and women were graduated on August 9, 1940 - an unusually large class - and at the time this number of ON THE CAMPUS goes to press there were 267 of them employed. This, of course, does not represent the entire number of calls the Bureau has had. There were many more calls for experienced assistants and a number of alumni who, for some GOOD reason and had maintained their Bryant standing, were placed in those positions.

Among the Placements made since the last issue of ON THE CAMPUS, in October, are:

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Sophie Adamowska, Miller's New Market, New Bedford, Mass.

Olga Anasovich, Sponge Rubber Company, Shelton, Conn.

Virginia Anderson, Boston Wire Stitcher Company, East Greenwich, R.I.

Robert Barnhart, Phenix National Bank, Providence.

Ruth Berndt, Priscilla Braid Company, Central Falls, R. I.

Delma Best, Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing Company, Providence.

Joseph Buerdsell, Congdon & Carpenter Company, Providence.

Virginia Burleigh, Industrial Trust Company, Warren, R. I.

Lydia Chilli, Rogers Jewelry Company, Providence.

Robert Clark, Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing Company, Providence.

Ralph Connor, Hornblower & Weeks, Providence.

Allen Cooke, U. S. Rubber Company Bristol, Rhode Island.

Frances Cope, Berkeley School, Middletown, Rhode Island.

Ann Costabile, Chain Construction Corporation, Pawtucket, R. I.

Mary Deery, The Providence Visitor, Providence.

John Delaney, U. S. Rubber Company, Providence.

John Doherty, Meyer & Regan, Fall River, Mass.

Willis Drew, Weatherall Engineers, Incorporated, Providence.

Robert Dunbar, Mr. Porter-Shirley, Barrington High School.

Alice Durfee, Newport Draft Board, Newport, R. I.

George Emmons, Hartford Special Machinery Company, Hartford, Conn.

Alexander Foley, Office Appliance Company, Providence.

Maxine Glasser, G. Fox & Company, Hartford, Conn.

Barbara Godfrey, Mr. Charles P. Sisson, Providence.

Lillian Granoff, E. P. Lynch, Incorporated, Providence.

Margaret Hanley, Providence Buick Company, Providence.

Frances Hatton, Rogers Jewelry Company, Providence.

Ernest Hirschy, Watertown Arsenal, Watertown, Mass.

Annetta Hubbard, Wood Lumber Company, Falmouth, Mass.

Arline Johnson, Hamilton Standard Propellers, East Hartford, Conn.

Mary Judd, Colt Fire Arms Company, Hartford, Conn.

Helen Juras, Department of Public Welfare, Providence.

Mary Keenan, Pilgrim Drug Company, Providence.

Mary Kendrick, Hedges & Mattheis, Providence.

David Kenyon, Rogers Jewelry Company, Providence.

Suzanne Kirwin, Newport Draft Board, Newport, R. I.

Stella Lanika, Mutual System, Incorporated, Providence.

Barbara Lincoln, Etna Twist Drill Company, Taunton.

Margaret Lovely, Chain Candy Company, Providence.

G. Alden Littlefield, National Fireworks Company, Rockland, Mass.

Eleanor Mangano, Security Fence Company, Providence.

Doris Mayoh, Providence Mill Supply Company, Providence.

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M. Genevieve McCarthy, Liberty Typewriter Company, Providence.  
Ann McKenna, M. A. Gammino Construction Company, Providence.  
Grace McLeod, Camp Edwards, Falmouth, Mass.  
Harry Melkonian, Ashcroft Manufacturing Company, Bridgeport, Conn.  
Jeannette Mercer, Mr. Arthur W. Drew, Providence.  
Carolyn Monahan, Walsh Construction Company, Camp Edwards, Falmouth.  
Lucia Morsilli, Hook-Fast Specialties, Inc., Providence.  
Mary Mucha, Joan Plush Mills, Woonsocket, R. I.  
Arthur Nelson, Grinnell Company, Providence.  
Elnore Nordahl, Victor Ring Traveler Company, Providence.  
Audrey Raiche, Oliver Johnson Company, Providence.  
Elinor Remington, Chase Brass & Copper Company, Providence.  
Margaret Rickett, E. I. duPont Company, Providence.  
Roslyn Roberts, Gladdings, Inc., Providence.  
William Rowse, Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing Company, Providence.  
Dorothy St. Germain, Mr. Nathaniel Frucht, Providence.  
Helen Sokol, Saxl Instrument Company, Providence.  
Olga Soroka, Hassenfeld Brothers, Providence.  
Rita Thistlethwaite, Ralph E. Loper Company, Fall River, Mass.  
Mercedes Urban, Firestone Rubber & Latex Products, Fall River, Mass.  
Albert Wiesner, Jr., Bailey's Garage, Lafayette, R. I.  
Albert Wilson, Colt Fire Arms Company, Hartford, Conn.

OTHER YEARS

Raymond Bonenfant, Evening '38, Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, Rochester, New York.  
Nelson Sarrasin (Buckwheat), '39, Dwight Company, Providence.  
Dorothea Burke, '30, Naval Training Station, Newport, R. I.  
H. Vera Burke, '26, Naval Torpedo Station, Newport, R. I.

Adelaide Burlingame, '21, State Draft Board, Apponaug, R. I.  
Mae Conneely, '28, Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing Company, Providence.  
James Doherty, '39, Comery, Davison & Jacobson, Providence.  
Virginia Fanning, '39, Department of Public Welfare, Providence.  
Julia Ferreira, '29, Wilson & Company, Providence.  
Rita Gagnon, '38, Geo. I. Parker Insurance Agency, Pawtucket.  
John Hardiman, '39, Anaconda Wire & Cable Company, Pawtucket.  
Harry Johnson, '37, Roston Store, Providence.  
Dorothy Joynt, '39, Probate Court, Taunton, Mass.  
Harold A. King, Pequot Spring Water Company, Glastonbury, Conn.  
Leo Lass, '38, Newman-Crosby Steel Corporation, Pawtucket.  
Walter Lee, '39, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Washington, D. C.  
Ann Levesque, '34, Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing Company, Providence.  
Dorothy Long, '39, Office Manager's Office, New York University, N.Y.C.  
Kalman Medve, '39, Atlantic Refining Company, Bridgeport, Conn.  
Ruth Nagle, '39, G. H. Waterman & Sons, Providence.  
Anna Palermo, '37, Naval Intelligence Bureau, Washington, D. C.  
Claire Phillips, '38, J. F. Blank & Company, New York City.  
Filomena Renzi, '38, Charles S. Mercurio Company, Providence.  
Irene Rositer, '39, New England Tel. & Tel. Company, Taunton, Mass.  
Willard Seaton, '39, Medical Clearing House, Providence.  
Kathleen Sloman, '39, Chanin Management, Incorporated, New York City.  
Gertrude Sylvia, '35, Phillips Lead & Supply Company, Providence.  
James Toolan, '30, Avedon's, Providence.  
Eileen Trench, '38, International Business Machines, Inc., Providence.  
Manuel Vieira, '39, Army Air Base, Boston, Mass.  
Annette Walsh, '38, U. S. Forestry Department, Willimantic, Conn.  
Claire Warner, '37, Naval Intelligence Bureau, Washington, D. C.  
Beatrice Zeiner, '35, Brown-Thomson Company, Hartford, Conn.