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Bridgewater State Teachers College

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Delegates Attend Press Conference

The few fortunate students who atten· ded the Press Conference held at Columbia University, New York, will probably never forget those wonderful three days.

Local representatives of Campus Comment included Eleanor Sasevich, assistant city editor; peppermint, editorial assistant; Lillian Smith, assistant city editor; Robert Hiltz, business manager; and Martha Holtz. The group was accompanied by Miss Love, where the speaker was no longer.

Fitted with enthusiasm and expecta· tion of three days in New York, the group left BridgeWater on Wednesday, May twenty-third, and docked at New York at 7:00 A.M. on Thursday. They stopped at the Hotel Bristol and in spite of preparations for attending the conference, they found time in the morning to go on a shopping tour and visit several museums.

The third day, the last day of the conference was held at the McMillan Thea ter. Here the group separated and went their separate ways to enjoy the many subjects discussed at these conferences were the following:

1. "What to do with the advertiser buy space?" This discussion was led by Don Lovett, faculty adviser and "Director of the New York Times."

2. "Journalism as training for cit· izenship.

3. "Human interest and feature stories for the school pages.

4. "Planning for the school newspaper of the future in the form of a round table discussion on Wednesday, May twenty-fourth.

5. "The topic for discussion was "the Future for Inter-Group Relations in America."

The discussion was led by Rev. Thomas W. Reynolds, pastor of St. Matthew's Church, Dorchester, a former director of the United Press and an em· ired professor of sociology at Regis College. Dr. John B. H. and Dr. Frank Zuniga, Executive Secretary of the Massachusetts Council of Churches.

The Lectures Fund was made possible by the generosity and fore· sight of Henry Todd, who was born in Boston, November 1, 1766. He re· ceived his education in the Boston system of schools where he was a model scholar.

When he attained a suitable age he entered a large importing firm. It was here that he got his start in business. Later on he be· came a partner in many of the largest importing firms in New York. He died there on March 2, 1849, after a success· ful business career here and abroad.

Convinced of the value of public education, he provided that the resid· ual of his estate be left to the Massa chusetts Board of Education as an (continued on page 4)

Committee Reviews College Curriculum

To keep abreast with the modern development of the field of education the department of education in New York has organized a new curriculum committee to review and discuss the courses in the college, concerning the curriculums of the Teachers Colleges of Massachusetts.

The aim of this committee is to make the course for the first two years of all the colleges parallel. The cultural subjects will be stressed.

During the third and fourth year an opportunity for differentiation will be provided by the specialization of the students. More electives will be possible under this new organization.

This plan will assure the colla· gists that teachers as a rule have the necessary cultural and in· formational background.

The new curriculum committee is under the general supervision of Dr. James J. Reardon, Commissioner of Education, and Mr. J. P. Sullivan, Depu· ty Commissioner.

It is to be subdivided into the Senior-Junior high school committee, the committee on the first two years, the President of the Teachers Colleges of Massachusetts, Mr. Sullivan, President of Roosevelt College, Mr. Sullivan, President of Bush College, and Mr. J. Kelly, President of BridgeWater Teachers College.

The elementary committee is composed of Dr. James J. Reardon, Commissioner of Education, and Mr. J. P. Sullivan, Depu· ty Commissioner.

The President of Framingham Teachers College, Mr. Sullivan, President of Boston Teachers College, and Mr. J. Kelly, President of Teachers Colleges of Massachusetts, Mr. Sullivan, President of Bush College, and Mr. J. Kelly, President of BridgeWater Teachers College.

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The annual Glee Club Concert will be held on Friday, April 29. The following program will be presented by the Glee Club, composed of students with a general· music composer by John Ireland, Charles H. C. Sumner, and John Ireland, George W. Lee, William and Sullivan-Manfield, love songs by Brahms, folk songs of Poland and Hawaii, Priest, and the Archibald of Montgomery College. The College will be held on Friday, April 29.

Attention members of the class of 1943! Don't forget the Freshman Party in the Albert Gardner Boyden Gymnasium on Tuesday evening, the fifth of April, from half past four until eight o'clock.

Next Monday evening, the fourth of April, will be the annual Press Conference. The conference, they found time in the morning to go on a shopping tour and visit several museums.

On the eve of April 1 at 9:00 p.m. in the ripping rhythm of an orchestra, the music of which set so many feet to tapping at the B. T. C. A. A. dance, will start the freshmen of the annual Glee Club concert.

When the dance, which, by the way, was carried out to a close at 1:00 a.m. the crowd do not have to break any speed records to return home. The Glee Club will gather at the Boyden Gymnasium at 6:45 to get the girls safely back to their dormitories.

If you are at all interested, and who can't help but be, see Patti Farnham, Jimmy John, or Al Deaver.

Glee Club Concert Features Howard Goding

The orchestra, with Walter H. Kidder as guest soloist, will present its annual concert on Friday evening, April 8, in the House music hall.

There will be thirty-two members to play the following program: "Hone· by, Shakespeare, and the opera," "Cand· Allegro moderato of the "Unpar· leeled Symphony in B Minor" by Beethoven; Menotti's Romance and Minuet from "Zime Kleine Nach· ten," "Wals-Artiste's Life" by Strauss; Svendsen's arrangement of "Bacter· fiddle" from "S Easily Amused" (by the Mountain) "Northwind March" by Chambers. Parts of the program will be under the direction of Dr. J. Kelly.

The soloist, Mr. Kidder, is a tal· ented horniste and a well known radio singer. He has been soloist with the Apollo Club, the people's Symphony Orchestra, and the WGBH Symphony Orchestra, and he has often ap· peared in Symphony Hall with the Handel and Haydn Society of Boston.

The Freshman Class Makes Many Unique Plans For Party in Gymnasium

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“Hell On Ice” Vivid Picture Of Arctic Exploration

I have been thousands of miles away from home all winter and have been up beyond the Arctic Circle living “The Life of the Jeannette.” I have been reading one of the most vivid books written since Nordhoff and Hall and John Lithgow wrote “Over the Ice.” I have followed the men of the “Jeannette” from San Francisco up the California coast and across the Arctic Ocean. I have been frozen in the ice pack with them for two long years and have watched them being frozen up. I have been at their side. The men of the “Jeannette” have been, through the years, going through the ice, going through the ice slick, and just trying to live through the tale that sank one of their boats and separated the other two; followed one another, and went on for the whole-hearted support of the entire student body. We have but one suggestion to offer and that is the Inaugural.

Alumni Association Holds Its Biennial Meeting

The Bridgewater Alumni Association will hold its biennial meeting, April 2, 1938 at the Hotel Somerset in Boston. The program for the day is as follows:

11:00 A.M. A general gathering in the faculty lounge
11:00 A.M. Reception by officers
12:00 Noon Luncheon
2:00 P.M. Alumni Meeting
5:00 P.M. Final Fire and Water for the Centenary by Charles J. Fox, auditor of the City of Boston
7:00 P.M. Dance
8:00 P.M. Dance

SPRING

Spring comes to Bridgewater

On the day of my stay early to lean out the window
To see it for that breathing bird;
To see it in the sun and in the snow
From the corner of our walk into the violet rue of spring at a certainty it is spring.
When the spring has come I notice its glistening unreasonably
Like driven snow in sunlight.
And when we see it feel the golden preciousness
Of witch-hatted candlesticks
You rejoice in spring to Bridgewater

Eileen McDonough

Edito.rial Editor

THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING HONEST

We as representatives of present-day college-attending youth, evidently considered it permissible and legal to “cheat in” and its men up to Bulun and safety. April 2, 1938 at the Hotel Somerset in there were no laws concerning this body we may have a school newspaper of which this college can
enough, we expect that the world owes us a living and we ‘vill again and down along the shoren to the 11:00 A general gathering in the General Laws of Massachusetts.

If it is gainful to us, why not continue our boats for the remains of the men of 1:00 Luncheon. particular interest at this time. He

It is useless to think for ourselves when what we can copy is better in the search by the men of the first 2:00 Alumni Meeting. went on to explain bow h2 is using

We as represerltatives of present-day college-attending separated the other two; followed one The Bridgewater Alumni Associa- exploitation of these ignorant appren-

If, during the last few weeks, you have been to the Annual Spring Flower Show, hold in Mechanics Theater, you have been to the Massachusetts Horticultural Society. During the course of the week over a thousand people attended the exhibition, going either in dis- 

In your mouth a few minutes
To feel the least bit cool!

He has to go to Alaska
And as crazy as a fool

Lonely Me

Aged 8’

FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1938
FROM THE TOWER

If all the columns were laid end—wouldn’t that be wonderful? But this column will be a case of mind over matter. I’m not a columnist and doesn’t the reader doesn’t matter.

Spring Day

With apologies to Mary Livingston
Spring is here, and I do not
How I wish you’d only stay as a single day!

Spring Day, oh spring day With your birds and flowers gay Twice as good as Labor Day Nor so had as Father’s Day.

Spring Day, oh spring day What can’t I rhyme with? There’s nothing I can rhyme Anyway, there’s no more time.

SIGN OF SPRING . . . Farmers, and students starting their plowing. The sap begins to run . . . Training School tonic causing no trouble. These are signs that spring is coming.

DOROTHY ROSENBERG
The request for the happy faces of the fresher is on a rush ticket on Tuesday . . . It is a problem how the college girls always make a first impression and bring home to their boyfriends the future plans for their own little ones. They come out with some genuine learning, others are just in love, and a few have bought a hat, men minus overcoats and women minus any more spring ideas.

VIOLET WATTS
The reason for the happy faces of the fresher is also on a rush ticket on Tuesday . . . It is a problem how the college girls always make a first impression and bring home to their boyfriends the future plans for their own little ones. They come out with some genuine learning, others are just in love, and a few have bought a hat, men minus overcoats and women minus any more spring ideas.

LESLEY HORN
The spring is here, and I do not
How I wish you’d only stay as a single day!

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Spring Day, oh spring day What can’t I rhyme with? There’s nothing I can rhyme Anyway, there’s no more time.

It’s time to turn to the present. There is much enthusiasm. The aquariums and nature trails.

The French Club was fortunate in proving Father La Foret of the Sacred Heart Church in Brockton as a guest. Many of the students were able to enjoy the Canadian literature and its effect on the character of the people.

At the last meeting three French plays were presented, supervised by members of the senior class. Says Waters presented "At the Tower," Martha Reynolds, "Around the Courtyard and Margot Belcourt, "A Extraordinary Illness." Guests from the Brockington and High School faculty acted as referees and a gift was given to Martha Reynolds for the best presentation.

OAKEN CLUB
The two hundred and twenty-four students from the college attended the Spring Play show with Mr. Stowell as the President. In the exhibits which attracted the most attention were the orchards of many kinds, Rochester, caps and coats, the roof garden, the terrace garden, miniature gardens, and large group of small potting plants, the model home, aquaria and natural trees.

LIBRARY
At the last meeting of Library Club, a Japanese play was given by Miss Mollie Sander. The audience were received with much enthusiasm. The same play will be repeated for greats at commuter’s Open House. On March 24th the club went to Boston to see the "Sea-Gull." Miss Carter, Miss Veprich and Miss Hill accompanied the girls.

Spring Styles Featured By Campus Comment

Diane Fashion smiled appreciatively on the Campus Comment Spring Fashion Parade which was held on Thursday, April 13. The Department of Woman’s Auxiliary, the Business and Commerce and the Commerce Club presented the parade with a variety of exhibits, which included a wide range of popular styles. The models were at their best as they showcased the latest trends in clothing and fashion.

CAMPUS COMMENT

Poet Shows Humor Side Of Artist

Robert Peter Tequisan Coffin came to Brookington as a member of the Poetry Lecture Fund on March 16. Poetry is one of the subjects Mr. Coffin has lectured on (if you prefer) some of his poems.

Coffin is a modern poet who finds his subject matter in the everyday events of life. He described a poem which he had written about "The Snail in a Punch" and as "a man who represents himself as a poet he is a very good one."

He carries out this fine philosophy of life. He is a fine scholar who has attended Harvard, Wills, Princeton, and Oxford as a Rhodes. He loves Maltese and its people.

A series of all poems on his program, probably the two which were most generally liked were, "Crystal Moment," which is an incident of startling vivudence which the poet experienced in childhood and recalled in "The Secret Heart," which is about a father and son. When the poem was presented the literary critics of the college weighed the program pro and con. The poet spoke of his style as being both simple and ornate, but if he had been taken as to entertainment value and general appreciation, the poet said it would probably have ranked very high.

TILLINGHNOST

The Tillies who need to be gay, train. Now more in disconsolate woe. What can’t be made it’s a sin to wear. Perhaps it’s a beautiful. But this column will be a case of mind over matter. All the fun that we can. Comment and their endurance isn’t appreciated.

WOODWALKERS

Ask Dorothy how to run the new Harrington Initials. She is the only one open air reception room now "Wood" lacks men—girls in pajamas lounging on chairs and sofas—another unusual touch. She’s the only one open air reception room now "Wood" lacks men—girls in pajamas lounging on chairs and sofas—another unusual touch. She’s the only one open air reception room now "Wood" lacks men—girls in pajamas lounging on chairs and sofas—another unusual touch. She’s the only one open air reception room now "Wood" lacks men—girls in pajamas lounging on chairs and sofas—another unusual touch.

It happened here

Two green freshmen applied themselves so diligently to the task at hand that they were discovered late at night and were locked in the library during their spare time. Their car still boasts a spring of mistletoe. But it doesn’t much good, say the girls.

A series of vain efforts, a Brockington finally caught the boys at an hour when they were not expected.

One young lady was kidnapped out of her car and brought to school from an unknown spot. Her friends have never been able to find her. She has been found in a room attic and it is believed she was used by a lumbury yard.


Members of our august body were slowed down on their way in school behind a slow-moving lavatories 1929 La Salle. The chimney was patched up by a student who was getting his daily exercises.

Some basketball fanatics were passed up by the football team. One footballer had a water square one night waiting a car that couldn’t find its way through because it was dark.

A later-night miss has been hering herself up to a chicken until she catches up to the hen. She’ll "sell" an extra chicken to wait a water square some morning before breakfast.

Happy in their work, exuberant in their play are the campusites. Train, comment and their endurance isn’t appreciated.

PRESS CONFERENCE

(continued from page 1) other than Harry Foster Welch, the original "Popeye" man. Mr. Welch transferred his better known "Popeye" sketches over the radio.

The second day of the conferences of the Clubs was the day to hear from our students. The student at this luncheon was Miss Rosengarten who gave a most helpful and inspiring talk on "The College Publications," and didn’t Jim Farley make a mistake when he addressed Kay as Mrs.—some smooth buggy that goes with words?" He’s the only one open air reception room now "Wood" lacks men—girls in pajamas lounging on chairs and sofas—another unusual touch. She’s the only one open air reception room now "Wood" lacks men—girls in pajamas lounging on chairs and sofas—another unusual touch. She’s the only one open air reception room now "Wood" lacks men—girls in pajamas lounging on chairs and sofas—another unusual touch. She’s the only one open air reception room now "Wood" lacks men—girls in pajamas lounging on chairs and sofas—another unusual touch. She’s the only one open air reception room now "Wood" lacks men—girls in pajamas lounging on chairs and sofas—another unusual touch.

Chapel Programs For March And April To Be Of Special Interest
down the street. The Chapel Committee, under the direction of Helen Edwards, is preparing a series of special chapel programs.

On Tuesday, March 22, the initial election to choose officers of the Student Cooperative Association was held.

The French Club presented an enjoyable program on "The French Language," and as a result, many girls were interested in learning the language. The group reported that they gained many new friends through the program. The program was enjoyed by all who attended.

The study and advancement of Jewish Law". The speaker of the group of this intercollegiate club is interested in the study and advancement of Jewish Law. The speaker of the group of this intercollegiate club is interested in the study and advancement of Jewish Law. The speaker of the group of this intercollegiate club is interested in the study and advancement of Jewish Law.

But this column will be a case of mind over matter. All the fun that we can. Comment and their endurance isn’t appreciated.

Newly Formed Menorah Holds First Meeting

Campus Comment takes pleasure in introducing a new club to the students. The newly formed Menorah Club has long felt the need of such a club. It gives to the Jewish students and propagates the study and advancement of Jewish law. The group of this intercollegiate club is interested in the study and advancement of Jewish Law.

The members—the club is open to every one who wishes to join—meet two every week for a general discussion and to enjoy some prominent speaker.

The Bridgewater division of the Menorah Club, headed by the following officers held its first meeting on Monday, March 14: President H. R. Winitz, Vice-President, Leonard Rosengarten, Secretary, Rose M. Wins, Treasurer, Samuel Deich; John D. L. Davenport is also faculty advisor.

They heard a discussion concerning the study and advancement of Jewish Law and the "Talmud," the latter being the "Book of the Law." The evening continued until late evening.

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BRIDGEWATER NEWS

SNOW'S Friendly Store

Shoes

Sport Wear

WOODWARD'S

"Your Camera Dealer"

Developing-Printing-Relaying

Photo Supplies - Framing

GREETING CARDS

23 Central Sq., Bridgewater

BRIDGEWATER CAMPUS COMMENT FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1938

Easter Cards at the Bridge and Gift Shop

M. A. CONDON

TODD FUND (continued from page 1) presented to the town a small annual endowment in honor of the late Senator W. R. Todd, a native of Bridgewater, who was the founder of the Todd Fund. The fund is intended to be used for the support of the town's public schools.

BRIDGEWATER Downs Fitchburg Team in Thrilling Game

By E. B.

In a close game that was packed with thrills, especially in the first half, the Bridgewater team kept Fitchburg at bay for the third consecutive time in two years, to gain permanent possession of the cup which they got possession of from McElroy's office.

Within two minutes after the opening whistle the Fitchburg opponents were being the victims of a driving attack which they were unable to counteract. In the second quarter Augustus' eye became fixed on the basket and didn't leave it until he had scored thirty points. At quarter time the score were Bridgewater 16, Fitchburg 5.

The second quarter opened with Fitchburg scoring, but was stopped by a drop pass to the three Musketeers, Cushman, Woodward and the latter making a basket.

Fitchburg led 25-15 and although this year's team has been very strong, it was under the leadership of Mary Judge, are for the leadership of Josephine Judge and that of the J. V.'s record of this year.

The college girl says—"I'm like a million dollars!" the new president. The new president expressed her appreciation of the efforts of the J. V. squad for being a good team and that of the J. V. squad for being a good team.

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