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Merry Christmas & Happy New Year

Alice B. Beal, Training Director, To Leave
For New Position As Elementary Supervisor

Bridgewater congratulates one of its most popular instructors, Miss Alice B. Beal, supervisor of training, on her recent appointment to the office of State Supervisor of Elementary Education. While Bridgewater deeply regrets her leaving, it takes pride in the fact that one of its graduates has achieved such distinction in the field of education.

After graduating from Bridgewater in 1916, Miss Beal attended New York University, Teachers College at Columbia University, and Harvard. She received her master's degree, cum laude, from Boston University, School of Education.

Miss Beal is well-qualified for her new position, having taught in the public schools of Quincy, where she was master's assistant, and in Haverhill, where she was supervisor of grades five through eight. For twelve years she has been director of training at the

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Chells Modern Dance Group To Have Bridgewater Recital

W. A. A. makes history with the first social event in the New Year, when Miss Pauline Chellis and her dance group present a Modern Dance Recital Friday evening, January 5th, in the Horace Mann Auditorium. The faculty and student body are invited to this evening recital. Miss Chellis will also give demonstrations at 3:30 in the gymnasium, in which students may participate.

Miss Chellis, one of the foremost exponents of the Modern Dance, instructs classes ranging from young children to college students. During the past fifteen years she has toured extensively in New England with her concert group. She will be assisted at the piano by Miss Louise Doucot.

Candidates Are Selected For Freshman Class Offices

Since it is felt that by this time the freshmen have had sufficient time to become acquainted, nominations were recently made for the offices of the class.

Robert Berenson, John Henry Fitzgerald, and Joseph Killory are competing for the presidency. These girls are running for vice president, Madeline Baker, Mary McCarthy, and Jean Snow. Joseph Comerford, James Lynch, and John MacNiel are running for treasurer. Elaine Kanaoudia, Eileen Nolan, and Marie Sheehan are contesting. Elections will be held soon.

A CHRISTMAS MESSAGE
From President Kelly to Faculty and Students

In this joyous season of peace, good will toward men, let us receive and be grateful for the privilege which it is ours to speak sincerely and truly of good cheer. Day by day, year by year, let us keep before us the debt we owe those patriots whose foresight and good sense have made possible a government and a nation which gloriously interprets the fullest meaning of the words good will, fellowship and peace.

This Christmas, may the significance of that great event of nearly two thousand years ago, the birth of the Christ Child—the rebirth of Faith, Hope and Charity, give heart to the oppressor and courage to the oppressed; may the whole world be moved nearer to the ideal of "peace on earth, good will to men!"

To the faculty and students of this college may I wish you and yours a truly Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

MISS ALICE B. BEAL

Tenth Biennial Mardi Gras To Feature Contributions From France To America

Prior to its Exposition in 1937, New York had its World's Fair in 1939, and Bridgewater will favor the world with another grand spectacle in 1940. The year of the one-hundredth birthday of the college, and the year of the tenth anniversary of the Mardi Gras celebrations at Bridgewater.

"A Centennial Exposition" is the title chosen to feature this gala affair which will take place on the evening of January 12 in the Albert Gardner Boyden Gymnasium, when costumed students will revel in the completely transformed gymnasium from eight until twelve o'clock.

The modern theme will be brought out in the decorations, in the tickets and in the costumes. A number of prizes will be offered forsuperb costumes, one for the most grotesque, the most authentic costume of 1840, the most fantastic costume of characters taken from a recent movie. A grand prize will be given to the faculty member who appears in the most glamorous costume. (Attention, Dr. Hill of Yale University, you, who think teachers should have glamour!)

The program for the evening includes a Salutation March, a Grand March, and the crowning of "the King and the Queen of Mardi Gras". The royal pair is chosen from a group of twenty kings and queens representing each of the twenty clubs and organizations.

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MISS FRIEDA RAND

Glee Club Broadcasts Carol Concert from WEEL

Sixty spirited voices of the B. T. C. Women's Glee Club were heard over WEEI on Tuesday, December 12, at 4:15, singing beloved Christmas carols, old and new.

This was Bridgewater's fourth consecutive Christmas concert over the radio. The first having been conducted at WBZ in 1935, and the remaining three from station WEEI. Miss Frieda Rand directed the selections with Esther Kelley assisting at the piano.

Students at the college were enabled to listen to the broadcast through a radio placed in the Horace Mann Auditorium.

Faculty Entertains Students At English Christmas Party In Boyden Gym Tonight

Faculty members will entertain student guests with an old English menu play at the Christmas party of the lord and lady of the manor, President and Mrs. Kelly, at the manor house, formerly Boyden Gymnasium, tonight at 8:00 p.m.

In place of the usual Christmas banquet at Tiltingham, the party has been arranged by the Faculty Interest Committee, the members of which are Miss Beal, Miss Caldwell, Miss Rogers, Miss Packard, and Mr. Tyn dall. The theme will revolve around the Christmas festivities in an old English manor.

The play, "St. George and the Dragon", will feature Miss Cartwright, Miss Graves, Miss Packard, Miss Mahoney, Mr. Davoren, Mr. Moses, Mr. McGar­ren, and girls from the Dramatic Club.

The Women's Glee Club will repeat their broadcast of carols: Bob Read, Freeman Smith, Charles Haley, and Ellwood Jenkins of Men's Glee Club will also sing. General dancing will follow.

The committee in charge includes Miss Rand, music; Miss Nye, decorations; Miss Beal, hospitality, and Miss Leonard, refreshments. Miss Katherine Packard is general chairman.

Christmas Chapel Program To Feature Choric Drama

Choric speaking and choric drama will highlight the annual Christmas production of the Dramatic club in church tomorrow morning. The selection toward which the Women's Glee Club is contributing much this year, will consist of two dramas, "The Six Green Singers", by Eleanor, and "The Quest Eternal", by Margaret Widlender, and Christmas poems chanted by a robed verse choir. The entire production is under the direction of Mr. Ruth L. Low.

Students participating in the dramas are Marion Hall, Jean Lindsey, Ann King, Mary DeCoste, Estelle Mackey, Eleanor Mallin, Marion Kelly, Rita McGinnis, Helen Swift, Alice Babinski, Winifred Swyney, Mary Connelly, Donald Merrill, John Stella, Charles Haley, Frederick Martin, William Cooper, and Edward Barry.

Verse choral members include Evelyn Allen, Ruth Stone, Mary Latham, Arden Worton, Lora von Bergen, Lil­lian Warren, Norma Hudry, Gertrude Tugwell, Lilian Russell, Eileen Bybee, Mary Larkin, Margarette Hallacey, Mary Ryan, Liette Morin, and Helen

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Advertising Manager... Mary Kyte

They express a great deal which many grant-colleges, graduate schools of darkness and misunderstanding.

Normal School. The ten city with founding fathers is evinced by your.

us, and that, at least, we shall never do anything to reflect on our alma.

There are not a free gift, but were pur­

in no lone section of the world. It mere falls from grace? Have we not

and that, first Christmas. A manger was the

inseparable part of the season. To us

Soar upward still.

The safeguard, liberty, and equality.

And yet the Horatian star mounts in

our hearts a prayer of thanksgiving to

ever since the Centennial, our nation has

The safeguard, liberty, and equality.

The ragged, jagged crags,

To the Men:

The ragged, jagged crags,

be stepped on, too? Why

A work of God to Earth was giv'n

They are turned forth from its schools.

The safeguard, liberty, and equality.

and that, first Christmas. A manger was the

Our Christmas is no longer a time

For shorter and shorter

A stately pine defied to bend,

And yet the Horatian star mounts in

America to Earth was giv'n

Steady, uninterrupted march of

This year we observe the Centennial of

and they would soar into such a cloud of

A work of God to Earth was giv'n

a good day.

A ruddy coat now was smooth by time,

What do you think that they

The safeguard, liberty, and equality.

The ragged, jagged crags,

And yet the Yuletide star mounts in

in no lone section of the world. It

A rugged coast worn smooth by time,

A stately pine defied to bend,

They are turned forth from its schools.

The safeguard, liberty, and equality.

The ragged, jagged crags,

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A stately pine defied to bend,

A rugged coat now was smooth by time,

She has passed your field of vision, you

the men of this school

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Grass Plot Is Streamlined, Gets New Lease On Life

Settle back in your arm chair, reach for a sweet, and harken to a tale of one who loved, lost, and found love again.

Once upon a time there was a lovely little miss Grass Plot, a bit of a broken heart, feeling the sting of love's arrow. Driveway didn't love her, nor the big brute who used to hold her in his arms and swing her round.

Little Miss Grass Plot was getting desperate. She thought, if I were to do something different, maybe I'd find my love at last. So she called a man-hater? Dr. Maxvell: "Very unusual." 

Miss Grass Plot decided to try something different. She knew all the answers. She knew what any lovely little loveress should do. She sat down right and wrote:

"Dear Santa Claus,

I am fairly young, have a bright complexion, stand up straight, and look good these cold nights. My heart aches for you. Why don't you smarten up and get yourself a sweetheart! Have your figure streamlined. Speak to the Maintenance Department. Be modern. Change back the strangeyne.

Sincerely,
Miss Durgin"

Grass Plot lost no time in calling the Maintenance Department which had no time in cutting her lawn and trimming her down. With her new coiffure and figure, glossy little Miss Grass Plot breezed by while the sun shone and soon won back her erstwhile lover, big strong Driveway.

"Eureka!" she exclaimed. "I've found! I'll write to Mr. Durgin. I'll her he can tell me how to win back my lovey dumplin' and help our love to grow again."

She sat right down and wrote:

"Dear Mr. Durgin,

I am a woman-hater, a misogamist and marriage-hater, add a misanthrope is a woman-hater a misogynist is a marriage-hater, add a misanthrope is a woman-hater. I am a woman-hater, a misogamist and marriage-hater. Mr. Durgin, I am a woman-hater."

Dr. Maxvell: "Very unusual."

Mr. Tyndall: "I can always keep up with the current campus romances because the true couples dip out the back way to go for a walk."

Scene On Campus:

"At the Ninth, C. Victory (Yes, Victory!) Dance, Mary Shovelton, Mary Shovelton, Mary Shovelton, Mary Shovelton, Mary Shovelton of the same evening, Ann King, Marie Sheehan (frroh) and Evalle Paul." Train company named for a crossing Boston to North Station which provides tickets for waiting students.

Campus Capers:

The high spot is the new spirit filing system for the enormous amount of paperwork, notes and papers he carries in his pockets.

Snapshots in Class:

Miss Low: "Please bring your composition books to class tomorrow, together with the essays and papers you should be able to review intelligenty. Also bring notebooks, paper, pen and ink." (Voice from the back of the room, "When do we move in?"

Bernard: "If a man-hater is a woman-hater, a misogamist is a marriage-hater, add a misanthrope.

So she sat right down and wrote:

"Dear Santa Claus, How are you this Christmas? Have you made any toys and have you enough for everyone.

Dear Santa, you have been good to me. Every child works hard in school and tries to help his dear mother at home.

We will go to bed early on Christmas Eve, and we hope you will fill up our stockings.

We love you Santa Claus and a merry Christmas to you from"

Miss Allen's second grade youngsters are also making Christmas cards and are planning tree decorations for their own homes. The children in Miss Thompson's third graders making knitting bags decorated either in crayon or wool embroidery, pillows, pot holders, ash trays, and door stops, and two boys are making popcorn balls, all to grace the Christmas tree at home for mother or dad.

Across the hall in Miss Braley's room the pupils are producing so many different things for their parents that all we can say is "On our way to school, and so on." Everything from yams holders to footrests.

Miss Borchers' fourth grade and Miss McHugh's first grade are also making presents for their parents. Two of the many gifts are tiny wove baskets for mother's desk, and pomander balls which, upon inquiry, were found to be oranges stuck with spices, so as to resemble a brown screw. With a ribbon to be hung in mother's linen closets for a delightful odor.

Next we come to Miss Roger's first grade where the children are making Christmas cards with cut outs. Miss Small's first grade is also making gifts, putting out of real bricks. Girls have formed committees to trim their own trees and also to mail the Christmas pageant. In the third grade, Miss classroom, and the way to which from the North Pole is expected hourly and may indeed have arrived already.

"Good night to all of our friends in thelovely little Grass Plot."

"Mary Shovelton, Mary Shovelton, Mary Shovelton!"

Kay McHugh, a very athletic student, has never given to the resident students at Bridgewater an inkling of the peripatetic ability or may prevail on her to give an exhibition in the gym some afternoon.

Miss Warner's mixed grade is making knitting bags, embroidered—all are not to read this, it's a deep secret shared only by plate titles. Miss Lindquist's sixth is red-decorating cigarette boxes and shaving bowls in opaque water colors. The fifth students are designing cloth panels in color.

But before we leave the leaving school we must mention the events that have become traditional over there. The sixth grade, tomorrow afternoon in the school auditorium,—all who have spare time—the will be a party for the parents next week. The outdoor sports activity was brought into play, with Miss McHugh and her partner, evidently (even more so than jitterbugging) but not erratic. It has grace and intricacy and calls for great skill.

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Co-operative Store Gives Books To College Library


These are all standard textbooks and will be of value to the patrons of the library.

Faculty Members Indulge In Outside Activities

That the faculty of B. T. C. is a versatile group and does not limit its activities to the Bridgewater campus is brought to our attention daily. Many of them have given lectures, dramatic, educational, and civic groups, as well as to the teachers' organizations bound with the affairs of Bridgewater.

Miss E. Irene Graves, instructor of the natural sciences, has been invited to address a seminar group on the teaching of biology at Brown University tomorrow.

"The Evolution of Shipbuilding in Southern New England" appeared in the October issue of the Massachusetts Historical Society of articles by Mr. Paul Huntington of the B. T. C. geography department and Mr. J. Nashen Clifford of Bridgewater '37 and a Quincy teacher appeared in the October issue of the "Economic Geography" magazine.

Later to appear in book form, the series is part of the portion of the authors are doing for credit toward their Ph. D. degree, and will consist of regional and type studies of shipbuilding in New England.

Faculty, Students Prepare For Long Christmas Recess

By December 16 the campus will be practically deserted. Even now elaborate plans and discussions among the faculty and among students concerning the holidays are being made. Miss Caldwell is probably going farther away for her holidays than anyone else, as she plans to spend the Christmas holidays if only for a few short days, of Weston; hospitality, Estelle Mackey; former schoolmates. Little wonder then programs, Dave Levenson; publicity, Vernon West, clean-up.

Freshmen Hold Party In Boyden Gymnasium

An opportunity to become better acquainted with the candidates for class offices was given the Freshmen in the form of a party held in the gymnasium on Thursday, December 7.

Faculty members teaching required freshmen subjects, and the faculty of the Dormitory Council, the Day Student Council, and the Student Council, decided to give a party for the freshmen.

A reception was held from 4:30 to 5:00 o'clock, followed by a grand march, and after the lasty singing of "Oh, Susanna," the class nominees made their appearance.

A friendly conpetition each division rendered a song with special consideration for that purpose. A buffet supper preceded the display of class talent and general dancing was carried on until 3 o'clock.

Marguerite Roehl, general chairman, headed the superclassmen who directed the affair. Other chairmen of committees included Helen Swift, hospitality; Marguerite Savaria, decorations; Esther Boyden, food; Agnes Richardson, publicity; Alice Richardson, decorations; and Vernon West, clean-up.

Miss Barbara Taylor, president of S. C. A.

S. C. A. Frolic Brings Capacity Crowd To Boyden Gymnasium

Icy winter invaded the Albert Gardner Boyden Gymnasium at the S. C. A. Frolic Frolic, Friday night, December eighth, when King Winter reigned supreme in a unique atmosphere of silver and turquoise colors. More than one hundred couples paraded to the smooth rhythms of Billie Burke's orchestra from nine to one o'clock. The receiving line was headed by Barbara Taylor, president of S. C. A. and her escort. Patrons and patrons of included President and Mrs. John Kelly, Miss S. Elizabeth Pope, Mr. and Mrs. George Durgin, Miss Loane Bonchens, and Miss Katherine Packard.

General chairman of the dance was Irma Wall, first vice president of S. C. A. Committee heads were: decorations, Seth Lawrence; refreshments, Arlene Wood; hospitality, Eustil Mackey; programs, Dave Leventon; publicity, Phyllis Pye; orchestra, Winslow Taylor; and clean-up, Nicholas Magas.

Miss Mary V. Smith, history instructor, was in charge of the exhibit, has assumed these articles into definite order the difficult maneuvers. As present the subject of the exhibits is "Bridgewater Normal School between 1840 and 1860," and includes cornerstones, lectures by Marshall Content, and books, many of which to seem quite humorous. The next exhibit is to be "Bridgewater in the Civil War,"

Several alumni have added to the content of the exhibit from their personal effects. Just as these articles have been collected for the last one hundred years, so articles will be collected in the future. Any event of great nature which occurs during our college days will probably be preserved for future students to behold with the same feeling of awe as we experience when we look at these articles of the past.

S. C. A. Head Sends Greetings

It is still ten days before December 25th; however the Christmass spirit has already prevailed in a vault. Each year a few books, papers of note, old tintypes, lectures by Marshall Content, and books, many of which seem quite humorous. The next exhibit is to be "Bridgewater in the Civil War,"

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MISS LORETTA DUPRE

In competition with seventy other women from the State Teacher's College the first place in the competition of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Lorettia Dupre, Bridgewater, won the title of Champion Military Drum Major. She was further honored when the Bridgewater Junior Band, which she directs, received the award for the best band. Attired in a swinging costume of red and gold attire, with high boots, she executed to perfection the difficult maneuvers before five judges in the parading area.

Besides winning the title and medal, and her band are to go to Los Angeles next summer to repeat their performance.

MISS BEAL

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MISS BEAL

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State Teachers College at Bridgewater. In 1938 she conducted an extension course on Trends in Elementary Education.

Miss Beal is president of the Massachusetts State Teachers College Association and a past president of the Plymouth County Teachers Association. She is also a member of the Educational Policies Committee of the Massachusetts Teachers Federation and the Advisory Committee for the Summer Institute of Massachusetts.

Other professional organizations with which Miss Beal is affiliated are the National Education Association, the Progressive Education Association for Childhood Education. She is also a member of Pi Lambda Theta, a national scholarship organization.

Miss Beal will assume her new duties in the Department of Education at 200 Lennox, Massachusetts for a few short days, of Weston; hospitality, Estelle Mackey; former schoolmates. Little wonder then programs, Dave Levenson; publicity, Vernon West, clean-up.

Another faculty member who is planning an interesting vacation is Mr. McRae. He will spend Christmas at his home in Whitefield and then leave for Teuro, Massachusetts, where his family has a camp, "to shoot anything that runs or flies." (Under Massachusetts hunting laws that is narrowed down almost to rabbits.)

Miss Pope will spend Christmas with relatives in Braintree. Later on in her vacation she plans to vacation her nephew at her home in Bridgewater. Miss Bradford has decided to spend her vacation in working on Mrs. Grail Miss Mahoney plans to return to her home in Winchester for the holidays. Among the students, holiday vacation plans are quite as interesting and as varied. Dorothy Coffman is going to Philadelphia and then to Maryland.
THE WEEKENDERS

If extra-curricular activities contribute to the development of the well-rounded individual, why wouldn't stimulat- ing and enjoyable weekends?

During the Thanksgiving recess, Bridgewater students engaged in a variety of activities. Dancing over the week- end were Florence Harris at the Southland, Jack Tobin at the B. C. Prem., Rod., Worley at Green Acres, and Edith L. Arnold presiding as chairman. This is one of a series of concerts being held in honor of the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of our college.

After a greeting by President John J. Kelly, three prominent men in the field of music sciences will address the conference group. Roy W. Hatch, head of the Social Science Department, State Teachers College, and Dr. Joseph L. Arnold presiding as chairman. This is one of a series of concerts being held in honor of the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of our college.

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SPORTS SEANCE

The Mirror Shows: basketball under way at the local exertion palace. . . . The Cuseas Chucker playing a fast and furious game. . . . The varsity players scoring beautifully in scrimmages. . . . Sparkles passing like Davey O'Brien. . . . Costigan taking terrific body-checks from some unknown defender. . . . The Coach theorizing the jayvees. . . . Very rough brand of ball in vogue during most practice clatches. . . . Flicker Falloni making the grade right from the start. . . . Megas looking like a diminutive octopus, blocking passes with surprising ease. . . . Lack of tall men. . . . Sunrise practice sessions on Wednesday mornings.

Obvious Data: after the Christmas furlough, theSophomore sweaters will be tackling two opponents each week. Games will be held on Wednesdays and Saturdays, as of old. Fourteen games are lined up definitely, so far. Those two open dates would be ideal spots for engagements arranged by Wham-heg, or possibly some university j. v. team.

Seen In The Crystal Ball: Salem will be a tough team to down according to Coach Fred. Last year we just barely squeaked by the lovely green deck. Missing from our schedule will be the Newport athletic opposition. They are through Durfee last year, and should repeat the easy triumph this year, too. B. T. C. has trounced the Fitchburg backstops four years in a row, this will make it five. Included in the list of victims for '41 should be Newport, Fitchburg, Durfee, Salem, R. C. E., and perhaps Hyannis.

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