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**B. T. C. Instructor Sponsors Science Association To Link Junior, Senior High Schools**

Over 100 science teachers from junior and senior high schools within a 50-mile radius of Bridgewater are to be drawn into a science association for solution of common problems under the leadership of Frederick A. Meier, Bridgewater instructor. With the attendance of the teachers at the Science Conference and Fair held here on March 15 as a basis, Mr. Meier intends that this year's conference be the nucleus of mutual problems and requirements for teaching at the different school levels.

One or two meetings will be held here each year; the first one is scheduled for next fall.

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**Centennial Senior Prom Will Be At Hotel Sheraton**

Hotel Sheraton's modern ballroom overlooking the Charles River has been selected for the Senior Prom on Monday night, June 3. Seniors and guests will also see the red cat and the lounge. Music will be supplied by Ken Reeves and his orchestra, who also played for last year's Prom.

The Favor Committee has chosen pendants for the girls and key chains for the boys for the prom. Each favor will bear the seal of the college.

The patrons and patronesses are to be President and Mrs. John J. Kelly, Miss S. Elizabeth Pope, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Davoren, Miss Alice B. Beal, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Broadbent, and Miss Ethel B. Bradford.

Betty McLaughlin, vice president of the senior class, is general chairman. Heads of other committees are hospitality, Barbara Prince; hall, Mary De Costa; refreshments, Virginia Pekarski; favors, Alba Martinelli; and invitations, Agnes Higgins.

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**Fieldston-on-the-Atlantic Chosen for Senior Picnic**

Senior class picnic will be held at Fieldston, on Wednesday, June 5. In addition, a full day of relaxation including swimming, bowling, dancing, playing baseball, or trying their skill in the shooting gallery. Grace Wall is the general chairman for this outing and is assisted by Irma Beal, Tobin, George Harris, and Edwin Randall are in charge of games and entertainment.

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**Prominent State Figures To Speak at Graduation**

Work on the installation of the new Aeolian-Skinner organ in the Horace Mann Auditorium is rapidly nearing completion. On June 1 the organ will be formally presented, and will be played in public for the first time. Miss Clara C. Prince, graduate of Bridgewater, and instructor here, also. Miss Prince, will, and also a Bridge­water graduate, conceived the idea of presenting the organ in the name of Miss Prince as a centennial gift to the college.

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**Alpha Recreates Mount Olympus For Hellenic Semi-Formal Tonight**

"A Night with the Gods" is the theme of the Alpha Semi-Formal to be held tonight in the Albert Gardner Room from 9:00 to 1:00 o'clock. Having consulted the ancient Greek oracle, the Alpha dance committee decided to combine the beauty of Greek life with some of its comic aspects in planning for the last all-college dance of the school year.

To the right of the reception line, Mr. O'Sullivan will be on hand to welcome guests, while at either end of the hall cartoons of the gods, by John Henry Fitzgerald, will add humor to the scene.

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**Alpha Dedicates Year Book To Miss Beal, Mr. Reynolds; Centennial Book Published**

Alpha of 1940 is dedicated to Alice E. Beal, State Supervisor of Elementary Education, and Gordon L. Reynolds, President of Massachusetts State School of Art, both former instructors at Bridge­water. The dedication is placed on the title page and includes greeting cards giving the home interests and educational work of Miss Beal and the domestic and art interests of Mr. Reynolds.

Alpha features two original stories, "Our Life" and "A Night with the Gods," illustrated by John Henry Fitzgerald. Seven full-page pictures of campus buildings, and three sheets of informal senior shots comprise a unique graphic section.

Both Alpha and the Centennial Year Book of Bridgewater State Teachers College are edited by Annette Brown, editor-in-chief; Margaret Meade, literary editor; Muriel Logan, art editor; Edwin Randall, advertising manager; Henry Spatz, business manager; Gerald Cram, photography editor; Vernon Nickerson, treasurer; and William L. Sil­ver, secretary. Miss Cora M. Vining and Dr. Robert C. Maxwell are fac­ulty advisers.

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**Champion V. F. W. Band Feature of Alumni Reunion**

Bridgewater Alumni Reunion, to be held tonight, Friday evening, May 31, will feature a band concert by the V. F. W. National Champion Junior Band.

Other highlights include class re­unions, historical exhibits, moving pictures of past commencement exercises and alumni day parades, and a promenade of old-fashioned and modern dancing.

Speakers scheduled for the evening are Leo F. Nourse, Chairman of the Bridgewater Board of Selectmen; Presi­dent John J. Kelly, Mrs. Elizabeth West Fegan, Miss Flora M. Stuart, '48, and Mrs. Harriet Hunt, '41.
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We cannot afford to be complacent. It seems to be the accepted thing for those who graduate in the twenties, the "roaring twenties," the implication being that our generation is ephemeral treasures, far more stable and enduring, there in the past was a time of sunlight on the quadrangle, of memories that will live after it.

We are trained for a specific job—teaching. There is no doubt about what we believe they have found the way of life. The teachers say "Be ambitious."

Our generation is solidifying of values and point of view, each successive generation to criticize the next. That is one of the privileges of those who graduate in the twenties.

Where are we going? Why, we go to the vantage place from which we shake an inspired hand to the world of tomorrow.

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Fashion notes: Nancy Marquette, Gne Doherty, Rusty Logan, Red McCueh, Jan Brenman, adopting the Washington hair-do. . . Jean Whitning and Fran Pinand looking fetching in suspenders. . . . Agnes Higgins in sheer blouses. Merelyn Studley's beaten silver ring. . . Laura Pearson in a bright yellow cardigan and Alice Cole in a peach cardigan. . . Jane Raymond in a pink skirt with enormous patch pockets. . . . Rosalie Hatchfield and her lovely new up-waving. . . Helen Tabbert's pictorial vacation dress. . . Grace Wall with daisy shaped dark glasses. Photographers have been popping out of the bushes to snap at the students in triplicate. the W. A. A. meeting together on the steps of the gym one day—and basking in the comings and goings of a determined ladyman. Miss Hill ordering "important people"—senior of the first, before the front slopes, during freshman speech class. Barbara Prince arranging a bell of divinity in the library. Ginny Pezaraki wearing her dark glasses to dramatic class. Bass notes: Jordan Fiore's wally-wally act. . . . Ed Randall's blush unblushed by the years. . . . Vernon Nickerson. Say, Brenda Meade and Cohina Tabbert, give us all something on that before you throw it away.

Closing notes: The Eight Arts enjoying the pleasures at West Dennis. . . . Miss Carter being chased by wood-tick hunters in the same week-end. . . . Nan Purcell and company trekking to Boston agencies. . . . Miss Carter being chief wood-tick hunter on the farm.

Company: Miss Carter ordering "important people"—senior ranging a bowl of daffodils in the library. . . . Laura Pearson in a bright yellow dress. . . . Agnes Higgins in sheer blouses. . . . Janice Brennan, and Alice Cole in a lavender cardigan. . . . and Alice Cole in a pink skirt with enormous patch pockets. . . . Rosalie Hatchfield and her drums. . . . Merilyn Studley's beaten silver ring. . . . Brennan, adopting the Washington style. . . . Rusty Logan, Red McHugh, Jan Brenman. . . . Randall's blush untouched by the years. . . . Samuel Deich and Winifred Silveira reports favorably for the Senior Class—therefore, it is rightfully called "Student Co-operative Association." It is the largest organization on the campus—every student is a member—therefore, it is rightfully called "student organization." But what about the "co-operative"? It is the spirit of complete co-operation that is the goal toward which we constantly strive.

You have chosen good leaders for next year, people who will work hard to arrive nearer this end; but it can't be reached by being alone. Every student of the college must exert himself to cooperate to his utmost in every way. It is to you, underclassmen, that I leave the challenge—each of you should realize your importance as a member of the organization, and should do your part in making it, completely, a Student "Co-operative" Association.

It has been a truly wonderful experience for me to work as the leader of the S. C. A. One couldn't ask for a more loyal, willing, or hard-working council, than the one with which I've had the pleasure of working. The members deserve a great deal of credit and appreciation for their successful efforts. Together we have arrived to make our college "bigger and better than we found it". I believe we have succeeded!

It is our council of 1939-1940 that has the honor of leaving a big chapter in the history of our college. It is your council of 1940, that will have the honor of beginning a new and important chapter. May your pages contain a year of great success and achievement. Good luck and best wishes to all.

Barbara Taylor, President of the S. C. A.
Leaders in Education To Attend Centennial Commencement Program

Many outstanding men and women who have gained distinction in the field of education are planning to attend Bridgewater's Centennial Commencement.

Among the prominent educators T. C. will welcome to the college's most notable event are: Reverend John F. Doherty, head of the Department of Education at Boston College, Nous Neva I. Lockwood, of the training school for teachers in Vermont, and Grace Smith, refreshments; Dr. Martin L. Martin, a Wall Street broker.

Training School Teacher Is Longest in Service

Miss Neva I. Lockwood, of the training school, holds the record for being longest in teaching service at Bridgewater. Her blue eyes twinkled as she smiled and settled back in her chair, saying, "I'm only an ordinary teacher."

"Standing an arm's length away from me on a Vermont normal school, the dormitory pupils spent most of their spare time studying. At 9 to 12 we studied. The boys and girls assumed as Miss Lockwood."

Faculty Refuses Information About Annual Reception

Faculty Reception, to be held on Thursday, June 6, the annual party given for the seniors by the entire faculty and guests, was the subject of many an informal affair this year. Miss Thompson, general chairwoman, announced that dancing would be held in a part of the main building, and all other plans for entertainment are to be kept as a surprise."

The imposing alabaster boys' dormitory, the upper and lower classmen which has become a tradition at Bridgewater Normal School, and is, George Stephens, veteran power engineer."

Prophecy Looks Twenty Years Into Future To Foretell Doings of Present Senior Class

June 15, 1940 Twenty years of teaching at an end. It seemed ages since I had embarked upon my first attempt to illuminate the minds of the young. Twenty years—and now back to those illusory halls of learning where I had found years of preparation for an exciting profession.

Would they be changed, those happy-go-lucky classmates who had such fun at the old school? So my mind roamed as I searched that imposing sign which read "Approaching Thickly Settled Town—Drive Slowly." Dear old Bridge water, same as ever.

Flat Foot Zeoli

Ah, there was Zeoli, the policeman, directing traffic in the square. As I drove past the drug store, out came two men, who looked very familiar. Conny Siberry and Ginnie Chambers, still together and still fond of that old drumbeat telephone.

Subjecting a few feet in front of them were Raymond, the question mark on her crew now changed to an exclamation point, and Rusty Siberry, and sophisticated, prompted me that I had heard she was now at the Massachusetts School of Art, in the lab of Mr. Reynolds' footsteps.

Predicts Predictor

Next, I was directed to an imposing sign over Oke's Drug Store. "John Dizennowg, Climatologist" and "Every morning before I read "Weather Bureau."

I noticed a crowd before a new restaurant, and slowed down to examine it more closely. "Food Like Mother Used (Good or Bad) to the Class of '40." This sign sounded very familiar, and who should emerge but that food-lover of all food-lovers—Sam Deich.

Town Hall News

I went toward the Town Hall (now twenty floors of chromium and glass), and spied none other than Betty McCausland, a brief case under her arm. She is now a successful attorney, My, wasn't she thanked for that parliamentary procedure she had received under Miss Smith's able guidance in Topics of the Day Club.

Betty and I headed down School Street together, Betty pointing out the way—the Market Church, with Vernon Nickerson as its pastor, the Committee of the edge of their seats every Sunday morning—with his fiery sermons—the "Weather Bureau," with Dick Parrel as its dignituated principal. Gates House, now kept me up beyond my accustomed time, but it's really a worthwhile matter, but it's really a worthwhile to get and we stand divided, we fail..

Finland, Therapist

Practically every Athol student took this opportunity to gain a little advertising by circulating cards reading "Miss Frances Pretty's Occupational Therapy."

After that night's festivities, which cost me one of a much needed o'clock, I was glad to slip to bed, and was not in a too-receptive mood a few minutes later when the door burst open, and in trooped Pat Brein and Nan Purcell for a midnight chat.

Pat was now head of a technique class to better prepare the modern generation. In what—all that doesn't matter, but it's really a worthwhile undertaking, Pat claims.

Nan is the official organizer of a foundation of one set or another, with the names of Doby and Sena Wall on the Board of Directors.

Really I was much too tired to get all the details and as I fell off to sleep in preparation of a long homeward trek at daylight I wondered if all these adventures could be wrong—maybe I was in the wrong profession after all.
GRADUATION

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THE CENTENNIAL PAGEANT TO BE GIVEN JUNE 15

Materials are being assembled for the Centennial Pageant to be given June 15, and President John Kelly has announced that the pageant will be a love song to the institution which he has served as president for 14 years. The pageant will be presented in the gymnasium and is expected to attract many students who will participate in the program. The pageant is under the direction of Miss Decker and Miss Nye are directing the pageant, assisted by Mr. John L. Davoren who is in charge of Part I, the historic scene, and Miss Rand is in charge of the music.

Three Professions to Send Delegates to Conference For Group Relationships

Eminent figures in the fields of law, medicine, and education are to take part in a professional relations conference which will be held under the general supervision of President John Kelly here at Bridgewater on June 14 and 15.

Representing the three professions will be prepared for, historical development of, and present conditions in their respective fields. Under the direction of Dr. Clement Arnold, the law panel will include Franklin W. Miller, president of Roxbury District Court; Miss Besse N. Page, attorney-at-law; Dr. William O'Keefe, dean of Marist College School of Education; and Joseph H. Hurley, Judge of the Superior Court of Massachusetts. Frederick A. Meier will lead the group in the medical field. Speakers will be Dr. Stephen Rushmore, secretary of the Massachusetts Medical Society; Dr. Charles D. McCann of the staff of Brockton Hospital; and Alexander S. Begg, dean of Babson University School of Medicine; Reginald H. H. Patte, Harvard University School of Medicine; and Philemon E. True of Tufts University School of Medicine.

In the panel on education Dr. Joseph Arnold will present the following educators: Walter F. Downey, Commissioner of Education; Miss Joanna Z. Conwell, president of the Boston Teachers Club; Dr. Laura Hooper, superintendent of elementary education in Newton; and Dr. Caroline Woodruff, principal of the State Normal School at Castleton, Vermont. Miss Clark Williams, president and now a field director of N.E.A., is scheduled to deliver the summary of the entire conference.

Local Advertisers Offer Savings to College Shoppers

"Shop at home" should indeed be the rule for Bridgewaterites this spring, especially with the attractive merchandise and bargain prices at the local stores. At this time every year spring clothing is taken from the closet and if they need cleaning or pressing take them down to Eddie the Tailor who is offering a twenty per cent. reduction on all work done. Therefore, that's girls, that you've been meaning to have cleaned for a long time but never got around to! Today is the day to take it down to Eddie the Tailor for re-tailoring.

Have you been into Eddie's Restaurant recently? The next time you have an hour between classes or take one of your delicious hamburgers for sundays at college prices. For only a nickel you can play your favorite song on the new recording machine.

Before the exams are on us, take a few nights off to see some good movies. The Capitol Theater has a fine booking for the next few weeks so plan now to see that you promised yourself to miss.

Not only your recreational activities are taken care of, let's get on to the large assortment of school supplies offered by Dorris Print Shop, the printer of our own Campus Comment. There may be just what you've been looking for in memo books, pen points, envelopes, typewriter ribbons, ink and pencils.

With warm summer days ahead we recommend that every man in Bridgewater get one of those snappy sport shirts in Snow's Friendly Store. They are just the thing for tennis, golf, or having around.

While we're on the subject of smart men's wear, well-fitted flannels are a must for summer wear. Have your friend buy for graduation and present it as Lopes-Tailor for only thirty-five cents. A bargain price in any language.

For those letters which you must write home when you go away this summer, purchase some stationery now on sale at the Central Square Pharmacy. There are so many attractive cards and shades you'll have a hard time trying to decide to what to buy.

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**Men's Athletic Group Asks Co-ed Co-operation**

Men's Athletic Association of B. T. C. has issued an appeal to the women students for co-operation in a drive to secure more funds for the program of inter-collegiate sports carried on by the college. M. A. A. voiced its problems before the Student Council and hopes soon to place it before all the students.

According to authority, the financial set-up for these sports is as follows: each man student contributes in his budget fee $4.00 to the men's athletic fund; each woman contributes 50 cents to the women's athletic fund. Every man and woman receives four tickets, worth 50 cents, for men's basketball games. The contention of M. A. A. is that, if each woman were to contribute 50 cents to a fund for intercollegiate sports, Bridgewater would be able to finance the athletic program on a real college basis.

**Transportation Needed**

As matters stand, Bridgewater cannot provide such basic necessities as proper medical care and transportation facilities for the teams which represent the college. For example, nineteen players made the trip of 150 miles to Fitchburg in only three cars, carrying equipment and supplies. Only through an adequate financial set-up may intercollegiate athletics be carried on in a proper manner.

**Plymouth Athlete Secures W. A. A. Presidential Post**

Mary Brigida, popular feminine athlete from Plymouth, has climaxd her sports career by being elected to the highest office in the women's organization of B. T. C., that of president of the Women's Athletic Association. Last season Mary successfully headed the Spring Round-up. This year she was General Chairman of Salem Sports Day and Head of Women's Basketball. Congratulations are also in order for Eileen Walsh, first vice president; Katherine Nolan, second vice president; Catherine McGlinn, treasurer; Margaret Taylor, assistant treasurer; Marguerite Roach, financial secretary; A. G. N. Richardson, corresponding secretary; and Doria Burrell, recording secretary.

**Men's Athletic Association**

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**Signposts from W. A. A.**

W. A. A. wishes to recognize the fourth year women whose hard work and diligence have helped to make this an important and progressive year.

W. A. A. Council included some lively seniors and juniors this year. Bouquets to Mary McCann, a grand president, and her helpers, Margaret McHugh and Janice Kimball, vice-presidents, Alba Martinelli and Jean Whiting, hard-working secretaries, and Norma Tuomala, "The Keeper of the Cash."

Many thanks are due Mary Queenan who ably handled the schedules for hockey and soccer while Madelyn Olenick and Mary Finn were practice teaching. Eleanor Walsh has coached, and successfully we hear, the beginners group in Tennis and Barb Taylor has been leading the advanced racquet-swingers. Bowling under Margaret Mador reached a new high this year; and everyone who has been on lower campus this spring has seen for himself the crowd which greeted Barb Freeman's call for soft-ball practice.

All exactly as it had been for the past three Septembers; but, ah, something we weren't surprised to beat them next year.

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