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C. A. A. To Train Pilots At West Hanover

Civilian Pilot Training may come to Bridgewater in the near future if present plans of the college and East Coast Airways are approved by the Civil Aeronautics Authority in Washington, D. C. Under the plan students would be instructed at the Airways airport in West Hanover, Massachusetts, under the general direction of Captain Robb, ground school supervisor.

Only ten students will be selected, it is understood, although it is possible that all 32 students who have signed up will be permitted to take the course.

Three Girls Apply

Helen Zilinski, Lenora Gregory and Eva Kaye are the only three girls who have signed up. Other applicants are: Donald Rosquist, C. D. Merrill, Dave Dir, Al Yurkstas, Larry Folioni, James Contigan, Robert Dokes, Tom Hurley, Joseph Rose, F. Martin, James Dee.


Grads Buy Boyd House; May Be Alumni Center

Boyd House, late Summer Street home of the two Boydens, was bought by the Bridgewater Alumni Association last month culminating a three-year drive for funds in order to preserve and utilize an outstanding landmark in the history of the college.

Deed to Boyd House was turned over to the Alumni Association from Dr. Edward A. Boyd, director of research at the University of Minnesota, and Miss Ethel Boyd, although intended for use as the home of the president, in place of Gates House, present plans indicate that the house may serve for another purpose, perhaps as an alumni headquarters.

Vote to purchase and recondition the house was taken at the meeting of the Association on June 1, 1940.

Occupied Nearly Half Century

Both Albert G. Boyd and his son, Arthur C. Boyd, heads of Bridge­water from 1860 to 1933 consecutively, lived in Boyd House for over 40 years of their administrations. It has not been occupied since Mrs. Arthur C. Boyd's death in 1939.

Prominent in the movement for the addition of Boyd House to the College plant is a large number of faithful alumni which includes: Mrs. Elizebeth West Pigeon, Charles the Pege; Mrs. Floris T. Little, Harold D. Hunt and Charles J. Fox.

Noted Harvard Geologist Addresses Student Body

"The Art of Living in this Age of Science" was the subject of Professor Kirtley F. Mathers' Lecture Fund talk during the Chapel period last Tuesday.

Dr. Mathers is a professor of geology at Harvard University. During the summer session he is head of the summer school there.

Recent earth tremors put Dr. Mathers in the headlines as he was interviewed a number of times concerning their meaning and cause. He is famous for his research regarding earthquakes.

Other Noted Speakers Scheduled

Lecture Fund will also sponsor additional speakers in the near future. Among those already selected are Dr. Paul J. Alexander, who will address the student body on "Archaeological Records of the Ancient Orient" and Mr. C. F. Jones who has chosen as his topic, "The Political and Economic Problems of South America." Their Chapel dates have not yet been definitely scheduled.

COMING EVENTS

Social and athletic events scheduled to usher in the first few weeks of the second semester are offered on the following dates:

Jan. 24-End of Semester
Jan. 28-Hyannis Game - Home
Jan. 31-Salem Game - Home
Feb. 1-Fitchburg Game - Away
Feb. 5-Dover Game - Home
Feb. 7-Day Student Social
Feb. 8-Becker Game - Home
Feb. 12-Salem Game - Away
Feb. 14-M. A. A. Formal
Feb. 15-N. Bedford Game - Away
Feb. 21-Winter Recess

Looking Back On College's 100th Year, Editors Select First Ten News Events

Bridgewater's big ten news events of 1940, judged for their influence upon the college and the interest shown in them, have been selected by CAMPUS COMMENT from over 200 news items in files for last year. They are:

CENTENNIAL CELEBRATIONS held during the Chapel period; Extension Department held 100th-year celebration.

HIGHEST ELECTIVE POSTS in college are being cut and edited, and we will see them in the latter part of February, before the mid-term recess. These pictures should be of great value especially to the freshmen, who had no opportunity to attend the program.

CAMPUS COMMENT takes second place out of four national awards in typographical competition of Columbia Scholastic Press Association Convention.

DANCERS TO DRIFTHUR MIRAGELAND AT SOPHOMORE-JUNIOR PROM TONIGHT

President Kelly Resumes Duties After Forced Rest

Returns to Active Duty

Fitzgerald Creations To Create Fanciful Illusions

"Come ONE, come ALL, to the fantastic, fanciful, different, Midyear Magic," reads the invitation extended to every Bridgewaterite by the sophomore and junior classes who will hold their annual joint prom in Boydyn Gymnasium this evening, January 17, from nine to one. Fantastic fairies, elves, goblins in fanciful poses will decorate the gymnasium in order to create the atmosphere the decorations committee feels is proper for the last dance before examinations, whose own mid-term sensations will be anticipated.

New Taste Delight Promised

When interviewed on the proverbial brick ice cream situation, the members of the refreshments committee said, "For the Midyear Miracle! Heavens! Tell your readers to come to the dance if only for a change, a fanciful and mid change in refreshments."

Committees from both classes, diligently perfecting plans, includes: co-chairman, Mary Kellander and Madeleine Baker and their assistants, Ann O'Brien, Norma Hurley, decorations; Phyllis Simon, Andrea Pierce, tickets; Velma Shoyer, Ruth Sinclair, refreshments; Joseph O'Donnell, Douglas MacDonald, orchestra; Gloria Marshall, Robert Bergeron, hospitality; Arlene Adams, Amy Wentworth, publicity; Frank Hilferty, clean-up.

Will Be In Receiving Line

Patrons and patronesses will be President and Mrs. John J. Kelly, Dean S. Elizabeth Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Huffington, and Mr. and Mrs. Balfour T. Tysdal.

Chapel Program Schedule Lists Outstanding Events

As the second half of our school year approaches, we may look forward to some very interesting Chapel programs, according to Chapel committee members. First, of course, come the programs put on by the various classes. The juniors already are rehearsing a program which will tentatively set for March. The sophomores and freshmen classes have also made tentative plans to produce something worthwhile in the way of Chapel programs.

The much awaited Pageant movies are being cut and edited, and we will see them in the latter part of February, before the mid-term recess. These pictures should be of great value especially to the freshmen, who had no opportunity to attend the program.

Arrangements are also being made to have an orchestral program, and interesting speakers have been approached.
MISDIRECTED ENTHUSIASM

Once again Chapel deportment has cropped up to remind us that Bridgewater is a professional institution whose every action and statement is closely scrutinized by educators and parents throughout the country.

Although we all regretted the passing of the hilarious Chapel announcements of three years ago which might come from any or all parts of the Horace Mann Auditorium, we were forced to consider the unfavorable impression they must have made on visitors unfamiliar with their purpose and spirit.

Our recent mention of filing out of the auditorium at the conclusion of the exercises according to academic precedence brought results which necessitated no further action. The following Chapel was a perfect example of Bridgewater’s fundamentally correct. Particular pride should be taken in the fact that the pre-existing condition was student-noted, the correction was student-suggested and the results were brought about by student-action.

And we would note one of our best Chapel courtesies, one that is seldom mentioned and unconsciously carried out. Our applause has won the praise of many visitors and guest speakers due to its sincerity, spontaneity, abundance and warmth—elements rarely found in the ordinary college assembly applause.

Yes, we firmly believe that less and less adverse criticism can be let on student shoulders. But, evidently, improvement has still to be made. Let us not fall down now!

CAMPUS COMMENT BIRTHDAY

With this January seventeenth issue of the college newspaper we begin our sixteenth year of publication, for it was in January of 1926 that Campus Comment first appeared at Bridgewater.

During these past years we have always tried to produce a paper that is professional in its standards and not just an avocation for a small group of students called the staff. Our efforts have been especially bent toward putting out issues that would successfully meet the needs and interests of the steadily-increasing student-body.

In our work we have been guided by Miss Olive H. Lovett, a newspaper specialist and journalism instructor. Her invaluable aid and direction without domination have been written of and praised before in these columns.

Already we are looking forward to our sixteenth birthday which we hope to celebrate in a fitting manner. By this means a victory celebration, our preparation for which is mostly contained in our present efforts towards improving our newspaper. The Press Club is functioning to provide us with good staff material by giving students training and experience in newspaper work. But by bit we are endeavoring to increase our news coverage. Each year sees us issuing more frequently and using as many more cuts as our budget will permit. We often have the newspaper evaluated by experts in the journalistic field and by their suggestions profit immeasurably. Members of the staff constantly study new trends in college newspapers and attend several journalistic conferences and conventions each year in order to discuss and solve our problems and keep in step with the newest trends.

We are looking for your comments on our issues, for it is only by carefully noting student reactions that we are able to direct the paper into the channels of which Bridgewater approves.
Verified, Unexpurgated Exam Study Story Released
Midyear Bugaboo

The editors may sweat and toil Through half a year turmoil; Some sap will wither these things And say, "I've read these jokes before."

Johns and Johns:
We are glad to see Phil Le Duc and Esther Boyden back in the whirl again. . . . Falconii: your playing at the C. E. game was superb. . . . Mr. Moeller's suggestion that each person who attends the basketball games brings four pails of ice with him is excellent. . . . Pauline Beaupre's brother who visited here showed the correct amount of brotherly affection and even "got" Alice Daumheier.

Peoples and Things:
Phil Simon has a bid to the Dartmouth Carnival. . . . Eleanor Gannon likewise to Green Key weekend at the same institution. . . . Cooky will be busy at Cornell for the weekend. February 6th Malcolm Clouter locked in Mr. Hufington's room by Mr. Denison while Judahkiss peeped in and told him the easiest way out was through the fire door. . . . Tower's assignment was to get thirty names in the column—how about a bit of action from the student body on this?—yes?—yes?

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