5-29-1941

Campus Comment, May 29, 1941

Bridgewater State Teachers College

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Volume 14
Number 13

Recommended Citation

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Hotel Vendome in Boston Will Spotlight Senior Prom

In the dormitories, in the commuters' room, and in the gym there is one big topic of conversation—the Senior Prom! This year it is to be held at the Hotel Vendome in Boston. There will be dancing from nine to one to the music of Ken Reeves and his orchestra.

Novelty Favors Announced

Favors will be rather different this year. The girls will receive round mother-of-pearl putty cases with the college emblem on them. Patrons will be Fr. and Mrs. Kelly, Miss Pope, Miss Bradford, Miss Nye, Miss Smith, and Miss Triggs.

Committees Work Overtime

The seniors are all busy working on the various committees. The hospitality committee includes Ruth Small, chairman; S. Thompson, M. Connolly, E. Walsh and A. King. Nicky Megas is chairman of the music committee with Tom Sparkes, Arnold Olive, Craig Brush, Nancy Hatch, and Estelle Mackey serving under him. The ball committee includes Ellis McLaughlin, chairman; Peggy Childefhouse, Franklin Fehlert, Bill Edgar, Leon Gregory, and Jeanne Halisey. Faye Postle is the chairman of the favors committee and Phyllis Pray, Mal Clouter, Arleen Tedon, Barbara Gouveii, and James Donahue are working under her. The ushers will be Elizabeth Lawrence, Fred Martin, Eleanor Gannon, Charles Halse, Alice Bubruck, Tony Perry, Gloria Marshall, Joseph Hosenly, Ruth Carlisle, and Elizabeth Kielander, Robert Clemence, Esther Boyden, and the president of Men's Club.

Boston To Be Seat Of N. E. A. Convention

Members of Bridgewater faculty will be in attendance at the forthcoming convention of the National Education Association, which will be held in Boston from June 29 to July 3. Many of the local instructors are prominent in the association whose convention is expected to attract more than 10,000 educators from all sections of the country.

DuShane Completes Plans

President Donald Duxshane, superintendent of schools in Columbus, Ind., and his committee have completed plans for the convention, which principal meeting will be held in Mechanics Building with sectional meetings at various Boston hotels. Commissioner of education Walter F. Downey is chairman of the convention committee, while Arthur L. Gould, superintendent of the Boston Public schools, is vice-chairman, and Hugh Nixon, secretary of the Massachusetts Teachers' Federation, fills the post of committee secretary.

R. I. Commissioner To Be Graduation's Main Speaker

Dr. James F. Rockett, Commissioner of Education of Rhode Island, main speaker at the graduation exercises to be held next Friday at the Horace Mann Auditorium, will take as his theme, "Teaching As A Profession." Dr. Rockett is a well-known educational leader, not only locally but throughout all of New England and will address the diplomas to the class of 1941 as well as the masters' degrees to the graduate students.

Southworth To Speak

The main speaker of the Baccalaureate exercises will be Stacey Southworth, who is the present headmistress of Thayer Academy in Braintree, Massachusetts. Baccalaureate is scheduled for Sunday.

Graduation will be followed by the (continued on page 3)

Charming Faye Postle Made Queen of the Dixie Belles

Caught Uncrowned

Faye Postle—Dixie Belle who reveals heart interest in interview.

Selected twice as the most beautiful girl on campus—once as Snow Queen of 1939 and now as Queen of the Dixie Belles—Faye Postle's popularity was again affirmed last Friday evening at her Campus Carnival coronation. Hailing originally from Santa Anna, California, she does more than just look beautiful it was revealed in an interview. Although she is in Glee Club, mixed club, orchestra, and plays both piano and trombone, her greatest interest is in art. In the senior class she fills the post of secretary and is also head of the committee in charge of prom favors.

Tells Plans For Future

Faye plans to teach for several years along with taking art courses. Then she would like to devote herself exclusively to some profitable type of art work. Replying to a query, Faye insists that her spirit interest at present is her little puppy, Freckles, who takes up all her time.

Boyden House To Be College Library, Plans Alumni

Mrs. Pigeon Reelected To Second Term

Boyden House, recent addition to the campus, will be used as the college library, voted the alumni in their business meeting last Saturday, Alumni Day. While plans are still indefinite, it is expected that funds for remodeling the landmark to accommodate approximately 20,000 books are to be raised in the near future of work.

Books, once owned by the Boydens, and now in Boyden House, have been given by Alumni Association to the college library. Some fine old volumes, many of which will be used for research purposes, are contained in the collection, according to Librarian Julia C. Carter.

To Serve Again

Mrs. Elizabeth West Pigeon, 98, was reelected to the presidency to serve her second two-year term. In an address, Mrs. Pigeon made reference to an essay she wrote in high school entitled "Education Ends with Life." This idea has been consciously carried by the alumni president who has been prominent in education and in the association throughout her post-college days.

Points To Job Preparation

The guest speaker was Dean Henry W. Halsen of the School of Education of Harvard. In his talk Dr. Holmes stressed the fact that education should fit the individual to meet present day needs; it should prepare the youth of today for jobs. He made reference to Dean Spaulding's "High School in Life," which he feels the philosophy of life is to be sought.

Mr. Charles A. Jenny, Brockton, is the chairman of the board of trustees for Boyden House. The Alumni voted to buy the home of the Boydens, father and son, at meeting last May. The association secured title to the property in their own name a few months ago.

New Alpha Dedicated To Former Librarian

The 1941 edition of Alpha, published this week, is dedicated to Miss Coral Vining, former assistant librarian and graduate of Bridgewater, whose scholarly influence and unceasing generosity were felt by all Bridgewater students. The Alpha board has dedicated this year's issue to Miss Vining as a symbol of the appreciation of the graduating class as a whole.

Alpha has many new features in its composition this year that add both novelty and artistic form to the publication. Besides the pictures of the numerous clubs and events and the sports team's photographs and snapshots of the seniors taken during informal escapades. Included among photographs of graduating students will be found the pictures of the faculty.
The senior class president leaves behind him this thought: "Do more than is asked of you—be a real scholar." Do not think of the bespectacled, long-bearded gentleman of eccentric demeanor who delves ceaselessly in search of obscure and weighty facts, but think rather of the life-loving young teacher who is starting out this June.

Teachers, in general, are altogether too often regarded as teachers alone, and never as scholars besides. But one who is to teach must first be a scholar, and one of the most important means of becoming a scholar is by doing teachers alone and never as scholars besides. But one who is "Do more than is asked of you; he who delves ceaselessly in search of obscure and weighty topics, be it ever so silent, is not pretentious" carry-over to the time when our modernization here is at an end." Pete continued, "Commencement does not mean you are said to know, but how much you know you know. The end of anything—in contrast, it means the beginning. It means the beginning. It means the beginning. It means the beginning. It means the beginning. It means the beginning. It means the beginning. It means the beginning. It means the beginning. It means the beginning.

**Senior Sage Imparts Advice to Underclassmen**

"Do more than is asked of you; be a real scholar," is the best axiom to live up to at BTC, according to Pete Felch, senior class president in his last CAMPUS COMMENT interview before commencement.

Attending Bridgewater was Pete's own choice and he has always given his best to the institution. He considers every senior class member as a personal friend, and his message of advice carries much thought.

"Not only should we do more than is asked of us, but there should be a carry-over to the time when our modernization here is at an end." Pete continued, "Commencement does not mean you are said to know, but how much you know you know. The end of anything—in contrast, it means the beginning. It means the beginning. It means the beginning. It means the beginning. It means the beginning. It means the beginning. It means the beginning. It means the beginning. It means the beginning. It means the beginning.

These clear rules, as a message, according to Mr. Felch, are not technicalities of thought but clear, logical advice for those who want to make much of their four years at this college.
THE HONOR ROLL

ORGANIZATION
- Pauline Murdock
- Ruth Small
- Loring Fetch
- Dorothy Fontaine

ATHLETICS SCHOLARSHIP
- Thomas Sparkes
- Mary Brigida
- Nellie Kocinski
- Phyllis Jacobson

ELECTIONS LECTURE FUND
- Marguerite Rosch
- William Edgar
- Ina Mosher
- Leona Gregory

GLEE CLUBS ORCHESTRA DRAMATICS
- Lee Flemming
- Nancy Hatch
- Olive Hay
- Dorothy Giddings

PUBLICATIONS
Adios, Amigos!! It's the gypsy in me, letting you know this is our final issue so a tribute to the seniors. Ben Bernie would say, "The time has come to rend thine ears to au revoir—a bit of sweet sorrow—a cheerful and pleasant dream." Adding our wish for bright ant dreams." Adding our wish for bright

Facility Remains Silent
On Senior Reception

On Thursday evening, June 5, the faculty and seniors will have their final get-together before graduation in the form of the faculty reception. The seniors have received their invitations, but other than that the faculty refuses to disclose any details. Rumor has it that it is to be on the summer formal type, with supper and dancing. Mr. Tyndall is in charge. The reception will be followed by the traditional Senior Serenade.

Baseball Results 1941

May 6 Bridgewater 4; Becker 3
May 8 Bridgewater 4; Salem 3
May 13 Bridgewater 5; Hyannis 6
May 15 Bridgewater 4; Fitchburg 5
May 17 Bridgewater 6; A. I. C. 14
May 21 Bridgewater 7; Salem 6
May 24 Bridgewater 4; Becker 22
May 26 Bridgewater 5; Hyannis 6

Grange Lecturer Outlines Society's Educational Aims

Educational advantages offered by the Grange were emphasized by Mrs. Mary J. Schindler, state lecturer of the Grange, in an interview following her recent Chapel lecture. No less enthusiastic about Grange work in her interview than in her lecture, she spoke highly of her organization's adult education program. Of particular interest is the Educational Aid Fund. Amounting to $130,000 and supported by local Grange units, this fund makes a large number of loans to members desiring college educations. "We never refuse anyone," affirmed Mrs. Schindler. Connected with this fund is the School Committee of Halifax, Massachusetts.

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Each year this column's pleasure to pay deserved tribute to athletes about to leave the glory paths of alma mater. This year the teams have been inspired and led by several athletes who will be hard to replace. Honors due them are only vaguely approachable by means of the black and white medium. Permit us, however, to summarize their activities.

Soccer: Booters who will be remembered as outstanding are Tom Sparkes, Jim Savage, Bob Van Annan, Carey Brush, Arnold Oliver, and Bill Edgar. We saw these lads struggle valiantly against superior foes and saw them combine efforts to amazingly defeat many supposedly more talented squads. No one player should be given precedence over teammates, we class Bill Edgar as the crew's satellite. Edgar was the hardest worker on the nine. Catching cannot be mentioned without consideration of Art Applebaum. Apples proved his right to be called a catcher in the A. I. C. debacle. Art tossed that ball from his dusty position with deadly effect. It was rare coincidence that the Redlegs had two equally good backstop artists, Art and Jim, so they both saw valuable service. Either boy would have been good enough to be an occupant of number one starting spot. Once again we come to Tom Sparkes who was by far the best shortstop we stop our club could put out there. His fielding was always superb. Tom showed his power with the big stick when que brush the A. I. C. pitching for two solid hits.

Basketball: Red and White basketers far exceeded hopes and wishes of even most rabid rooters this past season. Credit for our state teachers college championship team was in great part due to the leadership and scoring efforts of the seniors involved. A medicated team became a whirlwind of efficiency when spirited seniors became inspired with that old college try. Individual honors go to scintillating Tom Sparkes. Tom's scoring power, floor leadership, and perpetual motion upset intentions of many opponents. A rarity player for four seasons, Tom improved upon his natural abilities each year. Dominant Nick Megas was the lad who thrilled more spectators than did any other player on the floor. We will never forget those long and deadly shots that seemed to come from nowhere, but in reality were heaved by Megas. Many baskets that were tied up and very tense were suddenly blasted wide open when Nick started tossing. Pete Felch played his most brilliant game against Becker and in that fray stole the limelight because of his beautiful performance against men supposedly his superiors. Pete serves the whole-hearted acclaimation because he came up from a lowly jayvee position the hard and long way to become the sensation of the team.

Baseball: Several perspiring seniors were old reliables on the diamond teams for three seasons past. Bill Broderick earned the right to be elected captain this year by his fine performance in past seasons. By no means a power house at the bat, he, nevertheless, was dependable when the game was close and those runners on second and third had to be driven home. A knee injury bothered Bill's fielding speed this season, but he showed admirable spirit by not allowing this to keep him out of the game he loved. Jim Savage has been the most reliable catcher of the team for two seasons. Fans never stopped to consider that for every game Jim caught he had also caught three or four practice sessions. Hats off to Jim Savage, he was the hardest worker on the nine. Catching cannot be mentioned without consideration of Art Applebaum. Apples proved his right to be called a catcher in the A. I. C. debacle. Art tossed that ball from his dusty position with deadly effect. It was rare coincidence that the Redlegs had two equally good backstop artists, Art and Jim, so they both saw valuable service. Either boy would have been good enough to be an occupant of number one starting spot. Once again we come to Tom Sparkes who was by far the best shortstop we stop our club could put out there. His fielding was always superb. Tom showed his power with the big stick when que brush the A. I. C. pitching for two solid hits.

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CAMPUS COMMENT
May 29, 1941

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Memorial Organ Recital
To Be Annual Event

Dr. Francis W. Snow, organist and choirmaster of Trinity Church, Boston, presented on May 25 this annual organ recital in memory of Miss Clara C. Prince, a graduate of the then Bridgewater Normal School. He was assisted by Roland Costes, Jr., soprano soloist at Trinity Church.

Last year Miss Winnie N. Page of Boston, a Bridgewater graduate and executor of Miss Prince's will, presented this college an Aeolian-Skinner pipe organ as a centennial gift in the name of Miss Prince. It was decided that a memorial recital would be given every year in May on a Sunday near the birthday of Miss Prince.

Highlights of Salem Sports Day:


Southern Hospitality:
The classes mixed at the Dixie Jamboree . . . The picknickers hucked their mammies who tendered their belts, who waited upon their queens, who were crowned by the colonel, who were advised by the congenial gang, who all had a snappy good time on the Manor house on the hill. Magnolias to the chairmanmisses: Kay Tieran, Ruth Carlile, Frances Pinel, and Kay McGlin.

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