Campus Comment, February 20, 1942

Bridgewater State Teachers College
Digesting the defense news on campus our reporters return these items:

- Possibility of air raids over Bridgewater is disheartened by many; officials insist, however, on preparation for the unexpected in order to fulfill our share in the national program and here during the recess.

**CAMPUS COMMENT**

**VOL. XV, NO. 5**

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE AT BRIDGEWATER, MASSACHUSETTS

FEBRUARY 20, 1943

College year will not be shortened, evidently to refuse possibility of lowered standards. Graduation will be on June 5.

No provision for summer school at Bridgewater has been made because of the number of conferences which will be held here during the recess.

(Continued on page 5, DIGEST)

**Keep Them Happy**

**By Donating Books**

**Urges Victory Campaign**

Victory Book Campaign begins today at Bridgewater under auspices of the college library and Library Club. Collection center will be in the library at Boyden.

Books for our soldiers, sailors, and marines are wanted to supplement libraries maintained by the Army and Navy.

**Library Headquarters**

Fiction and non-fiction books are called for. Books not in good condition are to be mended and cleaned by either W. P. A. or volunteer assistants at state headquarters of the campaign.

Campus assistants will be chosen and a book container placed in the library, according to Miss Julia C. Carrier, head librarian.

**All Can Help**

Students are urged to go through their collections at home during the winter recess and select books for the campaign.

Sponsored by The American Library Association, The American Red Cross, and the United Service Organizations, the national headquarters is in New York.

**Service Advisory Board**

**Named For Men**

New advisory board for Bridgewater men expecting to join one of the various branches of the United States' service has been formed consisting of the following members of the faculty: Mr. Hunt, chairmain; Mr. Davoren and Mr. Huffington.

**Solve Course Problems**

Students about to join the service will be helped in selecting that branch for which they are best suited. There are many points to be taken into consideration such as: age, height, physical condition, education, etc.

Lower classes will be especially interested to know that any member of this faculty committee will be willing to help men students select college courses suited for a particular branch of the service.

**National Defense at Bridgewater Enlists Both Faculty And Students**

With national defense taking the spotlight all over the nation Bridgewater is doing its part in many ways.

Both in the dormitories and in Boyden Hall plans for air raid drills are being perfected. If a raid should occur during the school day, residents of the Dormitory will return to a common dormitory, wherever it is in the gymnasium should remain there, and everybody else should go to their assigned place in Boyden Hall.

**Dormitory Plans**

If a raid should occur during the night, residents of Tillinghast Hall are to be immediately evacuated to Boyden Hall. Residents of the back of Woodward Hall are to report to the air raid shelter in the rear of the ground floor and residents of the front of the hall are to report to the air raid shelter in the front of the ground floor. If it becomes necessary to evacuate Woodward Hall, then the training school will be used.

**If a raid should occur during meal hours, each one should go to his assigned station. If a raid should occur during evening function is in progress in the auditorium or the gymnasium, all residents of Woodward should go to their assigned stations in the dormitory. All others should go to stations in the ground floor of Boyden Hall.**

**Don't Watch From Windows**

The prime aim of these measures is to prevent injury from bomb fragments, shattered glass, and splinters, rather than from the bombs themselves. For this reason, students are requested to stay away from windows and keep near the inner walls of buildings.

**The local air raid warning center for the town of Bridgewater is located in the basement of the training school.**

(continued on page 3)

**BEAT UPSALA**

**AMERICANISM NEW**

**MARDI GRAS SPIRIT**

**Frederick L. Wood Takes Over Math, Economics**

Frederick L. Wood, former University of Illinois and Brown University instructor, is the new instructor of mathematics at Bridgewater. Mr. Wood, who was supervisor of training in the Vocational Department of the Federal Government, will also teach economics during the last quarter.

**B.S. Graduate**

After graduating from Brown University with a Bachelors of Science in engineering degree, Mr. Wood later received a masters of Science in mathematics degree at the same institution. Although appointed January 28, Mr. Wood did not begin his duties at Bridgewater until February 10. He replaces Lieutenant George H. Durig, USNR, now in active service.

**Offers Trig For Navy**

Designed for men desiring to meet Navy mathematics requirements, a course in trigonometry which meets every Friday afternoon at 3:30 is currently being conducted by Mr. Balfour S. Tyndall of the science department.

Special practical stress is being given mathematics and science courses, especially, trigonometry, calculus, and physics, in order that students may use them in the program, says Mr. Tyndall.

(continued on page 4)

**Hooper's Meet Upsala**

**Tonight In Final Game Of Current Season**

Bridgewater's hoop force closes its season tonight at the Boyden Gymnasium, and the team faces its stiffest test of the season in an Upsala College five that ranks with the best in the conference.

Throughout the season, Coach McElroy's boys have been hampered by injuries which weakened the team extensively. Jim Costigan, veteran guard, underwent an appendectomy in the early stages of the season, and Fred Martin, one of the most outstanding of all Bridgewater's patrons and this year's captain, ended his career after a serious injury in the Salem game.

Replacees have been made up of inexperienced players and whether they will stand up under fire against the strong Upsala five remains to be seen. The New Jersey quintet is touring New England and has been meeting opposition of the same caliber as Boston University. The visitors are enjoying a successful season and have defeated such teams as Patterson Teachers and Palmer College of Brooklyn.

(continued on page 6)

**Wiles Replaces Kvaraceus, Brockton**

Dr. Marion E. Wiles has recently been appointed to the position of educational consultant for the Brockton public schools. She replaces William C. Kvaraceus, who has accepted the assistant superintendency of schools in Passaic, New Jersey.

**Graduated Here**

Dr. Wiles graduated from Bridgewater State Teachers College and received her bachelor's and master's degrees from Columbia University. In 1940 Harvard University conferred the doctorate upon her. She is a resident of Manchester, Massachusetts, and she began her teaching in Haverhill, Massachusetts, where she went from a classroom teacher to supervisor of schools. She went to Brockton in 1940 to act as primary supervisor of those schools.

Dr. Wiles visited the Teachers College last year when she talked to the class in teaching method conducted by Miss Lott.
TEACHERS IN TROUBLED WORLD

Nearing the end of its four-year course, the class of 1942, whose hope for speedy absorption into the profession has seemed so weak, is cheered by news of the extremely large number of teaching positions currently available.

Official estimates of the number of teaching positions to be filled this spring and summer vary from ten to sixty thousand. This unusual situation is not caused, as we may well regret, by placing fewer pupils under a larger number of teachers. Rather there is a movement of qualified teachers and prospective teachers away from education. Dissatisfaction with inadequate incomes and the appeal of highly-paid jobs in defense industry are prominent among the causes of the turnover. Also to be taken into record is the practice of drafting teachers: a practice, reports from London tell us, which results in increased juvenile delinquency.

Especially since the war began have the costs of living increased. Food prices alone have gone up nineteen per cent. Industrial workers have received an increase of thirty per cent in average weekly earnings. Farm products enjoy a new high price level. Teachers' salaries, however, have remained practically stationary.

The situation is made no brighter by estimates of smaller graduating classes from teachers colleges and schools of education in coming war years.

Result of these factors is a teacher shortage which in some communities has reached a very acute stage. Rural and elementary schools report the greatest difficulty in obtaining teachers. There are tremendous opportunities for placement of teachers of science, industrial arts, and business education.

Official estimates of the number of teaching positions to be called "emergency certificates." For the own included, will be able to off-set the present shortage by at-<ref>tracting larger classes. Above all, there will then be no lowering of the quality of education for which responsible teacher-preparation colleges have been striving these past hundred years. </ref>
Greetings Scholars:

Notice the new sobriquet. We think you have earned it, judging by the reports which we were able to see. Of course, we didn’t see many cards, because seven out of every ten people we queried refused to disclose their achieve­ments (modesty, naturally), but those we did see were definitely superior, so we base our judgment on those. Anyway, we have next week to recover, pseudo-scholars, victims of mental jiltage.

Candid Campus Capers:

BTC belies still extolling lots of wise power, in fact, some aren’t themselves any more—and it’s a great improvement. . . . The old-timers basketball game displayed hitherto undiscovered talent. What lovely pedal extremities! . . . Overheard in the library: “Tell me, do you get anything else for Mardi Gras, will you come with us?”

We queried refused to disclose their answers . . . The old-timers basket­ball game was a real eye for beauty . . . Why is Alice in love with a social anti-personality propaganda of our girls could tell even expert Bill Roulis appeared for his sitting twosome, don’t they?

Just in time:

With the hoi-polloi—we see her point. With the “hoi-polloi”—we see her point. With the “hoi-polloi” we see her point. With the “hoi-polloi” we see her point. With the “hoi-polloi” we see her point.

with Stacia Congratulations are in order for Miss Rand expecting many more to enter before the closing date. . . .

Temperatures are sighted off the coast, the warning goes in to Boston. From there it is transmitted to Brockton, and from there the word is sent on to Bridgewater. First comes the yellow signal, which is a confidential warning. Only the key people are notified. Next is the blue signal which means that the planes are getting closer. When the red signal comes through it means that a raid is imminent. The town fire whistle will sound short blasts for two minutes. The whistle on the power house and the bells in the buildings will also sound this signal. On hearing it, all students are to report to their assigned quarters at once. The all clear signal will be a series of long blasts.

Faculty Members Assisting Members of the faculty are taking part in these plans. Mr. Huffington has been appointed by Mr. Kelly to serve as Chief Air Raid Warden for the college. He has asked different ones to take charge. Mr. Tindall is organizing a fire detail from members of his physics class. Their duty will be to locate falling fire bombs and report them to the local fire wardens. Mr. Meier is giving a first-aid course to the men and with Miss Deck is organizing a fire detail from members of the faculty.

Power House Ready Miss Caldwell is an assistant air raid warden. Mr. Davoren and Doctor Maxwell will be in charge of the ground floor of Boyden Hall during raids, and Mr. Hunt and Doctor Arnold will be in charge of the first floor. Miss Deck will be in charge of the gymnasium. The men on the power house staff will be in charge of the water and gas.

DO YOU KNOW THE GIRL WHO:

Went to Bridgewater for four years to get a man?

Stays in every night to save paper?

Arrives on time for every commit­tee meeting?

Didn’t affect a Southern drawl last night?

Fire Blasts to Give Raid Warning Signal

A SONNET

By Jerome P. Nathanson

When first I heard those strains full rich and clear, It seemed that none but Orpheus could have known Just how to fashion music, all one’s own, In chords like these which fall upon the ear, And unsuspecting draw the human tear. The harp played on and gently lost its tone To quell those fears that had within me grown, And cause the glow of joy to reap again.

Around my heart melodic threads did weave A pattern smooth and delicate as lace, Which eased disquietude with ecstasy, And gave unto my troubled mind reprieve From melancholy thoughts — and in its place New hope was born on wings of melody.

with Stacia Congratulations to Ed Wojner — the first BTC lad to get a date with Eleanor Burnley. Priscilla Gould pursuing Arthur Alden; ditto Ed Frazier and Peggy Gillis.

Defense Contribution: Bridgewater’s men in the service: Joe Horsey, Dave Barnum, Bob Drake, Dick Roche, and others now enlisted in Class V-7 or V-5 in the Naval Reserve thanks to Lieut. Durgin.

In long, back, we’ll abbreviate; but only for the duration — of the February vacation.

Beat Upsala
Cape Cod War Prayer
Adopted By Hyannis T. C.

"Father, Thy will be done through me" is currently receiving much interest throughout the state as an advocated war prayer for all members of the United States armed forces.

With the backing of Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish leaders on Cape Cod, the originator of the prayer, Walter Dyer of West Dennis, has petitioned President Roosevelt to adopt the prayer for the service.

Hyannis Teachers College students have adopted a resolution recommending the prayer and have sent copies of the resolution to colleges throughout the country, to the president, and to Governor Saltonstall.

Staff May Not Attend Columbia This Year

Attendance of Comment's staff members at Columbia Scholastic Press Association's annual convention, March 12, 13, 14, at Columbia University, is under consideration by the editorial board. Membership in the association has been held since 1929.

Highlight of our anticipated publishing year, the convention attracts thousands of delegates from every section of the country for lectures and conferences on newspaper problems.

Theme of this year's convention is the school newspaper as a valuable instrument in the cultivation of civilization.

Increased cost of transportation and an expected increase in printing costs will force the board to send no delegates this year. Money used for this purpose is not taken from student activity fee; it is earned by the staff.

Riddell, Clemence Join Players In 'Show-Off'

"Show-Off," a play to be presented by the Town Players tonight on campus in Horace Mann will have in its cast Miss Grace Riddell of the Training School faculty and Robert Clemence, president of the sophomore class.

Feature of the town-college Red Cross fund drive, the play will leave the campus in the form of a production by the Horace Mann students.

President of the players who have won much sincere applause as a little theatre in Boston, is surround ing town is Teachers College physics instructor Robert S. Tyn dall, Katherine Packard and Mary L. Caldwell of the faculty are on the executive board.

BOOK REVIEWS (continued from page 2)

fifteen months of the war.

Now resident in the United States, at last reports, at least, Maugham lived for years in the Riviera. His knowledge of France and her people proves a fascinating fount of information. The book contains much on France before the capitulation which is important for history students.

Literature students will be interested in the book not only for its familiar style but also for its autobiographical material. It is undoubtedly a valuable handbook of Maugham's writings, particularly if the collector can secure a copy of the 1940 signed edition of 153 copies.

Hitler, Birthday

One more reason for hating Hitler and Company is held by Campus Comment. Reduced war-time budget has cut the number of issues, and we mean cut out as far as the January issue went. By enlarging this issue we make up for last month and still save student money.

Real tragedy of last month's omission from our view is the fact that January marked our fifteenth year of continuous publication. On this page is reproduced the first page of the first issue of the paper as it looked in 1927.

Circulation Uncertain

Interesting fact about that first issue is that it circulated after the second issue came out. Readers: first issue was hand set and printed by members of the printing class then offered by prospective industrial arts teachers.

Associated with our earliest history was Training School Principal Katherine Packard, then a journalism class student at the normal school.

"First issue was six inches by nine inches, paragraph style, with eight pages. Most of the material was made up of news; the school is well aware that news became stale before we knew it. It was the paper printed during the administration of a 1929 staff member. The last sentence is still applicable.

Alpha, Great Aunt

I have had many ancestors but all are dead save one, a great aunt who still survives. Once a year she visits me all dressed up in her finest; she always brings the family album as an "offering" to her relative. (Alpha was then known as Normal Offering.) "As long as the budget lasts I am safe."

The city of New Orleans to the Mayor, President of the Players, who handed the prize to the students who saluted the soldiers and joined the others for the Salvation Army March. King and queen, Arline Adams and Bonnie Nolan, were crowned by Mr. and Mrs. Kelly and took their places on the throne. Their attendants were Norma Hurlin, Ruth Honcken, Martha Goldwell, Shirley Gilchrist, Genevieve Risi Ia, Robert Bruce, Ed- mond Fraser, William Foley, Everett Britton, and Vernon West. The court was led in by Pierrot and Pierrette, Mike Antone and Josephine Fanara, who carried the crown.

Winner of the float contest was the Science Club float depicting the discovery of the peanut with Wanda Kammack as Colonel Carver. Each club represented some contribution made by the organization to Americanism.

Costume Prizes

Winners of the costume prizes were awarded to Lieutenant Newcomb, in charge of the soldiers, the prize for best costume depicting the spirit of '42, an army uniform. Best valentine costume, Meredith White of Elwood, with honorable mention to Mary Fiorentini. Best in fiction costume, Arthur Conover, was awarded a gift by the French Club in appreciation for the work she had done for Mardi Gras.

Loretta Dupre gave an exhibition of baton twirling, and Miss Caldwell led the dance "Hinky Dinky Parade-re." Vincent Salvatore was master of ceremonies.

Battle Of Flowers

The battle of flowers, canvas and balloons was the climax with all the students throwing them from the balcony and at each other. Committee chairman headed by Mary Cringelini were publicly, Florette Colognere: program, Alma lsaville and Loretta Dupre; costumes, Josephine Fanara; decorations, Evelyn Bourne, Barbara Moore; floats, Natalie Keyes and Edna Dubler; hospitality, Janet Baside; refreshments and Mayor; tickets, Madelyn De Soric; chairman, June Walter.

The evening ended with Father Lent, Robert Weinberg, bidding all the guests good-night and warned them that they would have to be serious for the next 40 days and 40 nights.
Lieutenant George H. Durgin, former mathematics instructor of Bridgewater, and now an officer of the United States Naval Reserve, recently addressed the mathematics instructor of Bridgewater, with respect to college training. This is the substance of his lecture.

"Once in the Navy, you will find it composed of men with mutual respect for each other and their rights from the highest rank to the lowest rating. This spirit also seems to be present among the civilian employees of the Navy as well. Where Lieut. Durgin works there are strict orders that anyone who comes to the Navy seeking information to offer his services shall have everything possible done to make him feel satisfied. These orders are not hard to follow because the personnel of the Navy is picked on the basis of what it can do for the Navy, and not what the Navy can do for it. When you apply for enlistment in the Navy, you will be examined, physically, by a courteous gentleman who knows his work. He will take as much interest in your physical defects and their correction as would your family doctor."

Mr. Durgin also explained the three branches of the Navy which might interest the Bridgewater men. These three classifications are known as V-7, V-5, and M-2.

V-7 Requires Degree

V-7 is a branch in which one may enlist as Seaman, 2nd class and attend an Ensign School; and be graduated as a Midshipman of the United States Naval Reserve. To qualify one must have at least one-half the credits necessary for a college degree. This branch is open to all college juniors and seniors.

The second branch is that of the United States Naval Reserve and Marine Aviation Cadets, more commonly known as V-5. This is open to all sophomores, juniors, and seniors of college level. The basic requirements of this are more rigid than those of V-7. The candidate must be a citizen for at least ten years, be between the ages of 19 and 27, must agree to remain in active duty for four years, be unmarried, be educationally, morally, physically, and psychologically qualified for appointment, and must have passed his second year in college and have not less than one-half the credits necessary for a degree. The men enlisting in this branch are given the rank of Ensign in the Naval Reserve, or Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps.

The third branch is known as M-2, or Inshore Patrol. This requires no college training, and is less strict on the eye test. In this branch, one starts at the bottom and works his way upward.

Such are the three branches of the United States Navy which might appeal to the Bridgewater men, but in whichever branch one might enlist always remember—You don't have to be a commissioned officer to have a satisfying Navy career.

DEFENSE NEWS DIGEST

Students wishing to shorten their courses may attend summer schools at Salem, North Adams, Framingham, Fitchburg, and Hynesia Teachers College, and Massachusetts School of Art. Quarter-term credit will be given those courses by Bridgewater.

Plans for sale of defense stamps to faculty and students are being formulated; it is understood. Privydometer will be offered by Mr. Tyndall every Friday afternoon beginning in the near future.

For men expecting to enter the armed service an advisory board has been set up under Mr. Hove. Refresher courses have been recommended by the State's Department of Education to prepare former teachers for service in the armed forces. Following midyears three years ago and following the botany exam, he drew this cartoon. Joining the navy as a job was his big ambition and necessity then. Accompanying story reveals he is in air corps. Is cause rooted in botany exam?

600 Coast Guard Officers To Train

Commissions in the Coast Guard Reserve and active service with the regular Coast Guard await 600 new Reserve Officers to be commissioned this year after special four-month training courses at Coast Guard Academy, New London, Connecticut. These men are to be trained in three groups of 200 each, the first group has already entered the academy, according to the Boston Reserve Office.

Qualifications Listed

To qualify as candidates, applicants must have an accredited college degree, be unmarried and between 20 and 30, have a degree. The men enlisting in this branch are given the rank of Ensign in the air corps, or Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps.

More To Leave

Bounding Bob Van Annan, 1941, is serving as a United States Marine. George Grassy, 1943, who left early after Christmas, is in the ground crew division of the air corps. Lee Fleming is an instructor at a southern Army base. John Noonan is a radio technician at Washtenaw. Obviously the number of Bridgewater men to enter the armed forces will rise as time goes on.

Male Enrolment Decrease Continues; BTC Men In Service Listed

Bridgewater's male enrolment has decreased to a certain extent due to the entrance of Uncle Sam into World War II. Many Bridgewater men, including graduates, have taken positions in the armed forces of our country.

While it has been impossible to locate all the men who joined our fighting front, many of them have kept in touch with the school especially those who were more recently associated with the college.

From Panama To Maine

Following have sent notice of their locations: Joseph Honsley, Fort Knox, Kentucky; Dick Rees, Camp Wheeler, Georgia; Joseph Oetjen; soon to be transferred to Panama; David Barnaum at a training camp in Maine.

Ed Sznarski, former member of class of 1942, is at a Georgia Army training camp. Art Applebaum and Larry Berch, graduates of last year, are members of the air corps, the former being a member of the ground crew at Fort Lowry, Denver, Colorado, and the latter expecting to be assigned to Maxwell Field, Alabama.

More To Leave

Claudus of Inshore Patrol. This requires no college

March Alpha Board Reports Progress On 1942 Issue

Alpha Board is busily working on the plans for the 1943 Alpha. Under the guidance of Advisor Miss Mary M. Triggs and Editor Velma Shorley, members of the board held their weekly Thursday meetings in the blackboard room.

According to the editor of the yearbook, Alpha this year will have an entirely new plan and theme. An attempt will be made to enable more undergraduates to purchase the annual.

The club pictures were taken by Alpha's photographer on February 5, in Tillinghast reception room. This year's pictures were informal, including only officers and senior members, and showed, whenever possible, club activities.

ARTHUR APPLEBAUM appears to have gotten into the wrong branch of the service. Following midyears three years ago and following the botany exam, he drew this cartoon. Joining the navy as a job was his big ambition and necessity then. Accompanying story reveals he is in air corps. Is cause rooted in botany exam?

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STUDENTS

EDUCATION NEEDS FREEDOM

PERHAPS YOUR PURCHASE OF DEFENSE STAMPS WILL SECURE FREEDOM

CAMPUSS COMMENT

February 20, 1942
Bitterweet:

Don't say it, chum, because it isn't true. We all know that our hoop warriors have just enlisted in a rather well-coached season, but that's no reason to go around grumbling about the boys. Think the situation over from all angles and you'll soon see that those lads did a mighty valiant job. Remember how the local chancellors opened their season against Salem? Eddie and Freddie were invincible that night. Why, every time Ed tossed the leather he found the hoop, and Buck, do you remember that boy around the backboards? The boys who sat on the bench during the timeouts we handed Durfee down in the mill city will tell you in no uncertain terms that Nolan and Dee were just plain great that evening. To make matters even more encouraging, the freshmen, Martin and Company, practically steamrollered the Textile Texts in the Boyden gym. If Coach Meier hadn't injected a certain amount of mayhem into the fray the final score would have been astounding. Well, after coping with the first three tilts in tyrannical style, the Redshirts tripped over the bulky behemoth from Hyannis. You have noticed that we omitted the Beckerite in former years we were fortunate in having starred athletes named Spark, Augustine, Daly, and Sampson to throw at the Becker and Hyannis agglomerations. This year we had only Fred and Buck, and no good sub to chuck in when necessary.

INSPECTING THE SCENE

BY ZOMBILE

Welcome Back!

Board meetings seem quite natural with president Kay McGinley attending after her training absence. Although we gain Kay, we lose our first and second vice-presidents, Lois Pearson and Peg Burns. Kay has come back to a very full program with all of our regular activities plus our defense program.

What's That Humming Sound?

It's the whole W. A. A. program working!

Our defense program, with Arlene Hill as chairman of the committee, is being worked out in cooperation with the college program headed by Mr. Huffman. One of our special features is the physical fitness picture exposes outside the auditorium. After vacation, if enough enthusiasm is generated, a course in stretch drill will be offered. Don't forget your regular activities; they offer you a satisfying means of helping defense: Monday at 4:30, badminton; Tuesday at 3:30, basketball; Wednesday at 3:30, modern dancing and bowling; Thursday at 3:30, basketball and square dancing.

Honor Roll Posted:

The basketball season seems pretty well in hand under June Wake's direction. Class teams have been organized, and, as June says, "The freshmen and sophomores are good." Oh, well, upperclassmen, there comes a time when everyone feels her age. Or should she?

Ring-song has a devoted following every term. Kay Sites posted an Honor Roll, and we would like to felicitate Phyll Jennes, Georgi McNamara, Helen Moir, Madeleine Dugger, Hannah Leavitt, and Marguerite Plante for the hertha they attained.

Rodeo Carnival Theme:

We have special several days coming in which Kingman of Framingham is to come here to teach the latest bull-riding steps. Possibly Pauline Chellis will return again this year—in this time to teach some cowboy square dances that can be used at Campus Carnival wholesome theme this year is the rodeo.

Pillsbury's Greenhouse

Cut Flowers -- Corsets

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Bridgewater Delicatessen

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SAVE WITH SAFETY