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BRIDGEWATER CURES GAS HEADACHE

Former director of practice teaching, at supervisor of elementary education and officials. "Extremely doubtful", said case of the broken, disarranged pack­

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Bridgewater, "It can be done, and

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leges and universities in and around

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Pops Concert to be held at Symphony

BTC Pops Night

For Duration Sports Program

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WASHINGTON sidewalk. It was not until

mail bags each containing a flimsy

were tossed ten stories down to a

available, department office force too

made. Then Miss Beal, remembered by

WILL INCREASE MALE ENROLLMENT

NAVY V-1 PROGRAM AT BRIDGEWATER

Coach Meier Predicts Strong Teams

For Duration Sports Program

Normal or even increased male enrollment is predicted for the college for next September by officials because of the Navy's acceptance of Bridgewater as an accredited institution in the V-I program conducted in select college.

Powerful basketball, soccer, the floor and field under the new physical education requirements,

Freshmen, sophomores, and high school seniors accepted for admission to the college's course will enlist in the Naval Reserve, assuring themselves of at least two years of college education before being called to the service, if their work is satisfactory.

Regular teacher-education courses will not be required of men in V-1. They
Teachers Deserve Praise for "Service"

"At one time or another there is no job teachers are not asked to do," said an instructor with the student-faculty group working in Boston on the gasoline rationing cards last week.

There were draft registrations with more coming up. There are required courses in first aid and defense activities. There is registration for sugar and gasoline rationing. Teachers are expected to evacuate all children should this be considered necessary in vital areas. There is no end in sight for the amount and kinds of extra work teachers will be called upon to direct during this war.

We can pay high tribute to the competence, loyalty, and cheerfulness with which teachers throw themselves into the war effort. We can be proud that the message of devotion to "service" as the highest quality of a real teacher which Bridgewater sent throughout the country a century ago is reaping great public gratitude and aiding the United Nations to win the war.

When the war has been won, Congress can do little more than pass a resolution praising us, because distinguished decorations are not for teachers. Although such a measure would be gratifying, our recompense lies in the present manifestations of public gratefulness. It is to be sincerely hoped that the public will continue approval of us after the war.

College Captures All-out Spirit

Enthusiasts devoted to the Bridgewater ideal of unqualified service to community and nation have been considerably happier these past few days as evidence pours in to indicate that the college has at last awakened to the tremendous responsibilities and duties war has placed upon us. The few who must be late Huey made a Long filibuster. Judging by increased attendance at photo-plays, we'd say that people enjoy real life as much as real life. The historian warned against the undesirable effects of impropaganda. Nazi authorities in Norway are attempting to make the children of that country Quitting Kids. Many present-day theatre goers and play readers object to the silliness of Billie Shakespeare's heroes and other leading characters. Autosel Saturday night dances may have to journey to the prank hall in the ol' jitterbuggy.

SUNS O'FUN still shining brilliantly in the dramatic firmament. California's astronomers eagerly awaiting the night they can look thru the M. Palomar 200-inch reflecting telescope at the Hollywood stars. Simon, James, Quick—beautiful numbers all, winning my Senior Hit Parade. . . . A Bridgewater bronco turning the dill of her mind to a new station. . . . A sixth grade boy in the Training School peddling his bicycle for all it is worth. . . . One Junior Henri Brown saying: "Man argues woman may not be treated too far; woman feels that man cannot be trusted too near." . . . an aesthetically-minded bald-pated gentleman tearing his hair after reading this poem:

TO ROSALINDA
You are the apple of my eye;
You are a lovely, lucious peach.
love your eyes as bright and blue;
I love your smile: it's kind and true.
Your hair's a field of glowing gold;
Your lips were made in Beauty's mold.

TO SADNESS
My eyes are sad and downcast—never
does joy through my soul.
And conjured in my mind are thoughts of doom
And morbid fears that I cannot allay.
My hair, once black, is turning now to gray
And tears of anguish often I shed.
No pleasure can my countenance display
Since I received that message sad which read:
Dear Sir: 'Ripar you may not have your tire return'.
War Service Bureau To Advise N. E. College Men On Service and Defense

Opening of a War Service Advisory Bureau for college alumni at 374 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, was announced recently. The purpose of the bureau is to provide information for those who are seeking information about possible entrance into the armed forces of the United States, as well as into civilian defense and other services.

Working with the authority and approval of the Army, Navy, and the branches of the service, the bureau knows what opportunities exist, and are capable of advising men who are interested.

All men with college affiliations are invited to call personally or write for an appointment to the bureau, which is located at the Harvard Club of Boston, and is open week days from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., and Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Ryan, O'Leary, Roulis

Rank High In Examination

Three Bridgewater students, Mary Ryan, Helen O'Leary, and William Roulis gained high honors in recent National Teachers' Examination held at Harvard University.

Because the examination is considered very difficult by most, the majority of examiners feel that a mediocre rating on the test deserves commendation.

Besides ranking high in all phases of the written test, the candidates attained a superior percentage in English expression.

Reporter Covers "Bashful Bachelor" Rehearsal Held In Vain;
Story Tells Of Play Scheduled For Presentation Next Friday Night

It was to have been given May 15; cancelled, rehearsal time taken up by war work. It was mentioned for several weeks before the Army and Navy ruled that stage managers could not put up scenery until late Sunday night after baccalaureate. Verdict: no play. But I'm telling my story anyhow.

We, my girl-chum and I, dropped into a Drama Club rehearsal of the "Bashful Bachelor" the other day, and I came up with this cue-by-cue account of events.

"Look!" said my friend who noticed everything, "Carolyne and Kay hiding behind those draperies! And just listen to Corbett talking like a Dorky!"

"Sh! Listen!" I whispered as someone from the middle of the darkened auditorium turned around and looked at us.

"Oh! That's my cue ... er ... er is Betty Jean here?"

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"That's real acting," is the director's comment as the final scene comes to a close. Cast comes out on stage for the last directions given by Miss Ruth I. Low.

After we slipped out, before lights went on to discover us, we agreed that the rehearsal may have seemed rough in spots, but with several rehearsals yet to come, a polished Low promises that some can be expected for a pleasant evening.

The play has a good theme, good pace, many good laughs, and the dialogue and characterizations are exceptionally good.

"We don't want to spoil the story for you, but Boy Gets Girl before last curtain—honest!"

Music Lifts War Morale

Assert Concert Lovers

Latest News Of Food, Couples, Paps, Gas, Beauty, Whathaveyou.

on his mind more than occasionally. Napoleon elucidating jerked meat in gang. The baseball captain IS one of our most tempting titians. . . .

Too many songs may be sung in support of the home front. Yet there IS no use in admitting it. Music's influence is far reaching. It is on the whole, a fine kind of recreation. Music pictures almost every mood of human life. It is, above all, a consoling element of war life..."}

Latest News Of Gas Ration News Scoop

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Discard Carnival Plans
As WAA Finishes Year

With the coming of spring, WAA prepares to bring another successful year to a close.

On May 16, the WAA Governing Board plans to hike to Brant Rock, spend the night there, and return the next day.

Annual banquet will be held on Wed­nesday, May 20. Miss Priscilla Nye, former art teacher here, will be the speaker for the event. Athletic awards will be made.

Year’s final affair, Campus Carnival, whose theme was to be Redwood Round-up, will not be held, chiefly due to war-time restrictions on materials needed for decorations and booths. Magda Larson, in charge of the affair which annually crowns a queen, made the can­cellation announcement this week.

FROM THE BENCH

BY DAPPER

Touching Moment:
We have related many stirring events in this space. Not all of them may have shocked you. Now we are going to tell you about one particular episode which affects all others in comparison. It happened one chilly April afternoon on the lower campus. The team had just emerged from the Boyden gym and began to loosen up on the uncut greensward.

Coach Meier trotted across the asphalt, as usual, and called the boys around him. Very seriously he explained that the whole baseball season was on the verge of disaster. No games, no tires, no games. Faces fell left and right. Captain Jack Stella looked white to wind up his starry career with a fiend, and the whole baseball going, in spite of every obstacle.

We know that Wally can hit like a tank, and freshman Grimes is working hard and long on the Legion mound. Coach Meier devotes many hours to the management of the lanky lanky furnished, and pins his hopes on him. Jailing Joe Murphy has been such a splendid fixture at first base that we shall be calling who­ever plays there by the same name. The absence of these husky hoollers will detract finesse from two positions, but will not hurt the team beyond repair.

Baseball Bombed by Double Trouble

BY DAPPER

For the first time in many long years of exciting sports spectacles here there has been a catastrophe deluge of materia­l and dilemma. Never before has an athletic aggregation representing this college been subjected to such a storm of missiles.

The old saying that it never rains, it pours, is proved today. Look at the baseball situation if you doubt these words.

First, there was the enforced gasoline and rubber rationing to plague our master-minds. Game after game was chopped off the already scanty schedule. Fitchburg and Becker were immediately out of the picture. American International, those tough batters from Springfield, have gone into the discard also.

Before the present calamity dawned we were looking forward to meeting the Aminos with revenge our sole motive. Fred Martin will testify on his honor that last year’s A. I. C. gang had high voltage windmills on their hockey sticks. Frankly, they were too far out of our class, and the best we could have done this year would have been to score a couple of runs against them. So, good riddance.

Then, like another bolt out of the blue, came the scoop news that out of the blue our Maine opposite, Cape had decided to eliminate baseball entirely for the duration of the war. This seemed to possess that much needed con­sequent power to regain good timing.

If his ground coverage con­...