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Campus Comment

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE AT BRIDGEWATER, MASSACHUSETTS
VOL. XV, NO. 8 JUNE 1, 1942

PROGRAM OF BACCALAUREATE SERVICE

The Graduation Vespers for the State Teachers College, Bridgewater, Massachusetts will be held in the Horace Mann Auditorium Sunday, May 31, at four o'clock in the afternoon. The order of exercises will be as follows:

Processional—
In Heavenly Love Abiding
Opening Sentences
Hark, Hark My Soul Shelley
Scripture Reading
Tenor Solo
If With All Your Hearts
(from "Elijah") Mendelssohn
The Lord's Prayer
Response
Like as a Hart Novello
Contralto Solo
But the Lord is Mindful of
His Own
(from "St. Paul") Mendelssohn
Address—
"The Faith of Our Fathers"
Dr. Herbert C. Clish
Superintendent of Schools
New Rochelle, New York
Protect Us Through the
Coming Night Curschmann
Closing Sentences
Sevenfold Amen Stainer
Recessional—
Praise to God, Immortal Praise
The music will be by the Women's Glee Club, with Phyllis Jenness as contralto soloist and William Mahoney as tenor soloist.

Seniors Present Money For Speech Recording Machine

The Senior Class has voted to donate a very unusual gift to the school. It is to be one hundred dollars towards the purchasing and setting up of a speech recording machine. There are a few provisions attached to it—

1. The school donates one hundred dollars toward a speech recording machine provided the Department of Education donate the remainder of the money.
 2. The money must be used before May 1st, 1943 or the bequest is invalid.
 3. In case the money is not used for the speech machine it will be turned over to Doctor Clement Maxwell who will use it for books or other material needed by the school according to his discretion.
 4. If not turned over to him it will be turned over to Miss Hill or Miss Carter for the same purpose and with the same provisions attached to it.
- The machine will be used in connection with the new radio course, for which tentative plans are now being made.

Clara Prince Organ Concert To Be Held May 31, 8 P. M.

The second annual Clara C. Prince Memorial organ recital will be given in the Horace Mann Auditorium on Sunday evening, May 31, at eight o'clock. The organist will be William E. Zeuch, organist of the First Church in Boston. The date has been changed so that the seniors may invite their guests.

Mr. Zeuch, who is well known because of the popularity of his "Hour of Music" recitals in Boston, will play the following program:

Concerto No. 5.....Handel
Larghetto
Allegro
Alla Siciliana
Presto
Sheep May Safely Graze.....Bach
Air in D.....Bach
Bourree.....Bach
Ave Maria.....Schubert
Ronde Francaise.....Boellmann
Reverie.....Dickinson
Toccata "From Heaven High".....Emundson
Meditation.....Sturges
March "Pomp and Circumstance".....Elgar

Naval Aviation Recruiting Combs Colleges; Traveler Story Dismisses Male Modesty

This feature is reprinted with permission from the Boston Traveler of April 14, 1942. It has been widely circulated by Naval Aviation recruiting which recognized the story's value as sure-fire advertising.

YOUNG MEN TO FLY NAVY'S VITAL NEED

The Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board wants thousands of men!

They want men who can be taught to fly! They will interview them at 150 Causeway street. They want hundreds there today and tomorrow, and from now on!

Draft status makes no difference. Eyes, heart and lungs must be good. Age limits, between 19 and 27.

Into 150 Causeway street walked a stripling a bit ago. He was a hair over five feet, four. He weighed 124 pounds. Any one of the huskies around that office could have picked him up and broken him into small pieces. He was examined. He had had the required two years of college. He passed the physical exam. No big muscles, but a sound body!

TRANSPORTATION FOR POPS ASSURED

Pops Orchestra, Our Glee Club
Offer Varied Musical Program

Pops Concert at Symphony Hall will again be enjoyed by people at Bridgewater. Friday evening, May 29, we are to have Bridgewater Night when the Women's Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Frieda Rand, is to sing several selections. Marie Sheehan is to be their accompanist.

War Cancels Todd Lecture; Dr. Griggs Will Speak Here

Because of the usual reason for cancellations, teachers colleges of the state will not have the annual Todd lecture this year. Since the Department of Education founded the Todd lecture fund in 1926 this is the first year lectures have not been given at each of the State Teachers Colleges.

First Todd lecturer, Dr. Edward Howard Griggs, has been selected as this year's speaker at commencement exercises, June first. Popularity of his first appearance under the Todd fund made it necessary for the lecture to be published.

The following is the program which will mark the closing event of senior week-end—Graduation.

Processional
The Star-Spangled Banner
Scripture Reading Pres. John J. Kelly
The Daffodils Hermes
Woodward Sextet
Address: Youth Looks at Life
Dr. Edward Howard Griggs
Author and Lecturer
O Little Star
Swedish—Arr. by Katherine Davis
Polish—Arr. by Bryceson Treharne
Woodward Sextet
Presentation of Diplomas
Walter F. Downey, Commissioner of Education
America (first and last stanzas)
Recessional

Transportation difficulties should not exist. Mr. Tyndall has announced that busses have been obtained for students. Several parties are hurdling difficulties by staying over in the suburbs until Saturday morning. It is hoped that you will all be there enjoying yourselves at one of the tables on the floor of Symphony Hall.

The Orchestra of Symphony players will be conducted by Arthur Fiedler in the following program:

Second Connecticut March.....Reeves
Overture to 'Sakuntala'.....Goldmark
Scherzo from 'A Midsummer
Night's Dream'.....Mendelssohn
Suite from 'Coppelia'.....Delibes
Valse.....Czardas

The Star Spangled Banner
'La Boheme' Fantasia.....Puccini
Karelian Rhapsody.....Klanii

Women's Glee Club, Bridgewater
State Teachers College
Frieda Rand, Director

Hark! the Echoing Air.....Purcell
The Maidens of Sandomir Moussorgsky
Four Folk Songs—
O Little Star
Star Lullaby
River, River
The Arkansas Traveler
Waltz, 'Jolly Fellows'.....Volstedt
Frenesi.....Dominguez
March, 'Only One Vienna'.....Schrammel

Louella Eaton Takes Office At Senior Chapel Program

The last complete gathering of students and faculty of the college took place this morning, when the senior chapel program was held. As is the custom, the procession of seniors solemnized the occasion from the beginning.

The new officers of Student Cooperative Association were installed by President Kelly, after being presented by out-going officers.

The new president, Louella Eaton, was introduced, and addressed the student body. In her inaugural address, Miss Eaton expressed her thanks for the confidence placed in her through her election. The next president stressed the need of cooperation of students and faculty in making the coming year successful. It was called to our attention that our college has done commendable work in the war effort—but, added Miss Eaton, "We can do more."

"The student council and I have before us a year of unlimited possibilities. There will be many problems confronting us but with whole-hearted loyalty, faith, and trust in our college, I am sure we can make next year one of the most successful in the history of Bridgewater."

Congratulations were expressed to the Seniors with wishes for their success and happiness.

Miss Eaton in closing left this thought with the student and faculty audience:

"Think love and think truth,
Think good will prevail,
Think always success
And then you won't fail.
Think never "I can't"
Don't wait for "until"
But begin right away
"I can" and "I will"

(continued on page 5)

CAMPUS COMMENT

State Teachers College, Bridgewater, Massachusetts
For May 29, 1942

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NOT TO BE MINISTERED UNTO BUT TO MINISTER

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
MEMBER OF THE COLUMBIA SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION

ISSUED MONTHLY VOL. XV, NO. 8 RATES: \$1.00 A YEAR

To you, the Seniors of this college, are extended the very best wishes of underclassmen and faculty, for your success and happiness in the future. Yours is a great responsibility, a responsibility to our nation in this crisis, and to the profession for which you are now prepared.

It is up to you to go out to teach the younger generations the best and greatest way of living—the democratic way. It is a privilege that is yours to foster in your pupils these ideals for which our friends and relatives are at this moment fighting and giving their all.

Today there is a great opportunity for you in many fields. The Army and Navy need instructors to teach the thousands of young men coming to them from all sorts of homes and schools. How quickly young men with teacher training are placed, has been demonstrated by former Bridgewater students now serving in that capacity. Teachers are needed now as much as they have ever been needed before. Schools in city and town, village and hamlet need good, sound teachers, in order to educate young children as we would have every person in America educated.

As you go from Bridgewater this year, won't you carry with you this thought of Maltbie Davenport Babcock?

"Be strong!

We are not here to play, to dream, to drift;
We have hard work to do and loads to lift;
Shun not the struggle—face it;
Tis God's gift.

Be strong!

It matters not how deep entrenched the wrong;
How hard the battle goes, the day how long;
Faint not—fight on! Tomorrow comes the song.

To the Senior Staff Members

We'll miss the help of all our seniors, whose efficiency and cooperation have made Campus Comment a success this year. Good-bye and best of luck to you, senior staff members.

The succeeding staff of Campus Comment.

Great Oak Reports

THROUGH ARTHUR OLSEN

Pedastaling Pertinent and Personable Personalities:

Biology department celebrities: Miss Graves and Mr. Meier. Intelligent man: railsplitter and president, America's Abe Lincoln . . . great little oak: Master Charles McCarthy, an individual of finest timbre, even 'though at times Bergen's jokes are not intoxicatingly funny, and go against the grain . . . Pen-navigator: Hal Ickes, who has written the final chapter in thousands of autobiographies. . . . Filibusterer: Senator Hortense Q. Bigwind . . . Jeanieologist: Stephen Collins Foster . . . Il Duce: 1939, Musleini; 1942, Mouseolini . . . Roy G. Biv: if it weren't for this gentleman, Huemanity would lead a colorless existence . . . Contempt-raneous character: A. Hitler.

Whizdomized Wallie: a fellow who is endeavoring to Heir-condition the mental suite of his wealthy and elderly aunt . . . Astute autoists: who nourish their highway organisms with vitamins A, B1, B2, B3 and superhealthful vitamin X . . . Winspirations: to many a service man are Boyden Hall's women, whose quality is never strained . . . Successful sailsmen: stalwarts of the U. S. Navy, taking orders from Uncle Sam, and delivering the goods promptly to Axis addresses . . . Maximatical mates: a magazine and a radio comedian get together: "Where there's life, there's hope" . . . Paul Revere's steed: a nightmare to the enemy in '75. . .

Bottle's Miscelly, Volume '42:

Incomparably inhaleable white and purple lilacs, flower forth as Maytime's Scenter of attraction . . . Prolifically producing superior lyrics, narrative and dramatic poetry, Mr. W. (I'd rather write than be President) Shakespeare was an extremely versatile poet. . . . Also it is rumored that Homer's "ILIAD" and "ODYSESSES" A were all Greek to Billy the Kid . . . The Gallop Poll has been noncommittal as to whether the horse will come back into the (transportation) saddle . . . Nazi-made moving pictures may accurately be called sinema . . . You may thank your horse-shoed constellations that the Great Oak was unable to locate the grain bag in which he files his poetry . . . Rowmantic pre-occupation: propelling a small dory o'er Carver's moon-osculated main, with a beautiful Bridge-water bonnie as first mate . . . Tokio: Smokio . . . With the score 12 to 1 late in the last period of a hockey contest, is the game on ice? . . . Incidentally, has the grt. frozen ice yet? . . . For many war factory workers, this is a doughmocracy . . . Sewsheology: a practically dodved science . . . Rough and Reddy Russian soldiers . . . Volunteers wanted for V3.1416, Shangri-La Coast Guard . . . Quoting Cardinal le Camus: "The greatest of all sins is the sin of love: it is so great that it takes two persons to commit it".
Au revoir, Kid. Keep 'em smiling!

Graduates' Prospects Look Good This Year -- Davis

Seniors should experience no great difficulty in obtaining teaching positions next year opinioned Miss Davis, Supervisor of Training. Thus far eight have been awarded contracts and it was stated that by next October all graduates of the Class of 1942 would be employed.

It is to be expected, however, that many of the positions will not be in the most favored localities or offer the greatest remuneration. This can be explained by the fact that city school systems are drawing upon the supply of rural teachers at hand, thus causing the teacher shortage to exist in the more remote districts. The rural communities cannot offer inducements to the teachers on the same scale as the cities, and since they are unable to retain many of their former teachers they are very eager to accept those who are relatively inexperienced.

A number of superintendents have come to the college this Spring to interview candidates, and it is expected that throughout the summer Bridgewater will continue to receive notification of vacancies. Elementary school positions are more in preponderance, but many Junior High School and some Senior High School berths are filled each year.

In addition to the placement of current graduates Bridgewater has also been of great service to those who are already in the teaching profession but who are desirous of a change. A list of graduates wishing appointment is always available for inquiring superintendents.

Miss Davis wishes to stress the importance of reaching certain conclusions regarding the type of position that will be acceptable. Students need not accept the first offer that is made, but neither is it very wise to display too much optimistic idealism toward the situation.

OUR WAR

JEROME P. NATHANSON

On land:

More than a million men are trained
In every art of war.
They'll fight like demons unrestrained
On home or foreign shore.

In the air:

The flying squadrons are our might
As in the sky they soar.
They'll put our Axis foes to flight,
And in defiance roar.

On the sea:

The U. S. Navy is afloat—
Our first line of defense
Its guns belch forth a fearful note
Of martial eloquence.

At home:

The people of the U. S. A.
Will know their job is done
When after working night and day
This war will have been won.

Translation of the Pledge of Allegiance into Basic English

I will be true to the flag of the United States of America, and to the government of the people, for which it stands, one nation, not to be separated with free and equal rights for all.



RUTH CARLISLE, Lady of the year, displays her Oscar.

Child Care Course Offers Lectures And Nursery Visits

The newly organized Child Care course under Miss Davis has many interesting features. It is concerned with the care of the pre-school child under the guidance of teachers in nursery schools. In addition to class work students taking this course make regular visits to a nursery school in Bridgewater, the Plympton School, and they attend lectures given by noted people on subjects related to child care.

The lectures are chiefly concerned with nutrition, health habits, mental health, communicable diseases, evacuation of children and playtime activities. The necessity of play, a dynamic experience in a child's early years, was stressed as a strengthener of bodily faculties. Toys provide an opportunity to master the use of materials and, in part, teach the child to play and share with others. Nutrition lectures dealt mainly with the variety of foods in the child's diet. Mental health lectures emphasized the importance of making the child happy in his surroundings.

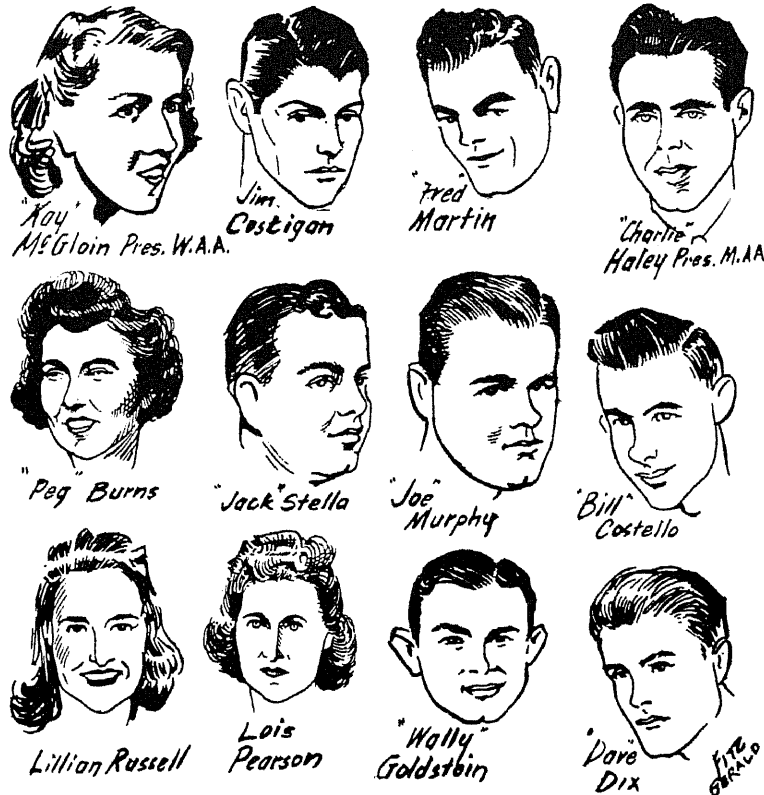
The nursery school in itself provides an opportunity for socialization as the young child learns to live and play with others in a healthy wholesome environment.

The course provides excellent training in the care of these young children. The students taking this course will play an important part in the country's defense, defending the helpless and homeless children in such an emergency as evacuation.

It has already begun to serve in the war. Mothers, having entrusted their children to the care of the nursery school, are now free to enter defense work.

This course emerges in stride with all others to serve as a practical step in B. T. C.'s all out effort. It is hoped that nursery school will become a regular feature of next year's child-care curriculum.

BRIDGEWATER BOMBERS



MARY M. TRIGGS

Miss Triggs Tells Marriage Plans, Likes And Dislikes

Mary Margaret Triggs is a slender red-head; tortoise shell glasses make her look extremely efficient and those lovely sweaters she wears easily confuse her with some of our smooth seniors. . . . By the way, she knits those sweaters herself and a recent proud accomplishment is a hooked rug. Miss Triggs graduated from Simmons receiving a B. S. in English and did her graduate work at Simmons School of Library Science. She came to Bridgewater immediately after leaving Simmons. . . . About Bridgewater . . . she loves it . . . she said that if she had to do it over again and knew she were coming to Bridgewater nothing would make her happier. Miss Triggs will be married to Mr. George A. Brouillard, Sunday, May 31, 1942 in St. Patrick's Church, Brockton, Mass. They will make their home in Des Moines, Iowa.

And now something about Miss Triggs herself. . . she would like very much to see Boyden House turned into a well-equipped library . . . by the way she's a clever doodler. . . . she wasn't cut out to be a librarian, she claims, and is very domestic. . . she loves to do housework and cook. . . her specialty is lobster. . . Dr. Maxwell's brother, Everett, taught her to cook it . . . she despises sewing. . . likes Katherine Cornell and Walter Pidgeon, anywhere, anytime. . . she hasn't read "The Moon Is Down". . . likes James Hilton's style of writing, dislikes morbid books. . . she doesn't know much about music but enjoys it. . . her passion at the moment is golf. . . her pet peeve is people who argue about religion and politics when they don't know anything about the subject. . . she loves Raymond on *Inner Sanctum*. . . her favorite band through thick and thin is Tommy Dorsey. . . she loves sport clothes. . . and thinks the exit of Nylons a horrible catastrophe. . .

The student body and the faculty hope that she has enjoyed Bridgewater wish Miss Triggs every happiness and as much as we have enjoyed her.

COMMENCEMENT

KAY TIERNAN

Together we go for my last look
The four-legged tree, and Carver's brook

Your jealous heart need have no fear
That more than you I hold these dear.

On that stone wall your mail I read
Your picture stood beside my bed
And on these steps what dreams we've spun
Of days to come, and honors won.

Yet all my dreams today are fled;
These things we've loved seem strangely dead.

And I but ask of days more sane
That I may walk with you again.

Senior Week-End Calendar

FRIDAY

Pops Concert at Boston Symphony Hall, 8:15 p. m.

SATURDAY

Faculty-Senior Supper Dance, 6:00 p. m.

SUNDAY

Baccalaureate Service—Horace Mann Auditorium, 4:00 p. m.

Organ Recital, Horace Mann Auditorium, 8:00 p. m.

Senior Serenade, on Campus, 10:00 p. m.

MONDAY

Graduation Exercises, Auditorium, 2:00 p. m.

Ivy March, 3:30 p. m.



CORBETT, SPEARWATER, MOLLOY clown during impromptu rehearsal of "Bashful Bachelor", play Bridgewater did not see. Norma Hurley and Charles Haley were to have been the stars.

**BUY DEFENSE STAMPS
AND BONDS**



Reports From Former BTC Men In Military Service

Joseph Horsley, junior inducted this year, says that even two years at Bridgewater helps. In a letter to President Kelly he tells us that he has become an assistant instructor in a new weapons course recently begun at his camp.

Non-commissioned officer's rating will soon be given Private Horsley who was appointed to his instructorship the last week of his training period.

Writes Private Horsley, "You know, they told me I was chosen for my teachers college training, so I owe it all to the fact that I went to Bridgewater."



FACTS ABOUT NAVY V-1 at BRIDGEWATER

The Navy's V-1 Plan under which Freshmen and Sophomores from 17 through 19 years of age can continue their courses and prepare to become officers in the Naval Reserve has been accepted by our school. Hundreds of colleges and universities are backing the Navy's V-1 program, and thousands of students in other schools have already enlisted under this plan.

Only 80,000 men will be accepted annually for this training, but the Navy wants these men to be fully acquainted with all V-1 details before enlistment. Many questions have been asked. In this column we will answer those most frequently asked and in addition carry informative articles covering all phases of V-1 activities. Some questions asked, are:

Q. I am a sophomore and will be 20 years old next month. Can I enlist in V-1?

A. Yes. If you have not yet reached 20 and you are otherwise qualified, you're eligible.

★ ★ ★

Q. When the war ends, do I stay in the Service?

A. Under V-1, you enlist in the Naval Reserve. As an enlisted man or as an officer, you may be released from active duty as soon as possible after the war is over.

★ ★ ★

Q. Will the Navy pay my tuition and other expenses while I am still in college under the V-1 plan?

A. No. Navy pay does not start until you are assigned to active duty.

★ ★ ★

Q. What is the citizenship requirement for acceptance for V-1?

A. Applicants for V-1 must have been citizens for at least 10 years before the date of application.

Another instructor is Lee Fleming, who left here last year before finishing his senior course. He is an instructor in the Army.

Visitor at the State Department of Education last week was Lieutenant George H. Durgin, U.S.N.R., on leave from his mathematics instructorship here. Lieutenant Durgin heard that Bridgewater had invaded the department's building and dropped in to see the students.

Vacationers returning to campus after the vacation report that Jim Savage, athletic hero who graduated in 1941, enjoys soldiering and that he looks more handsome than ever.

CLUB NEWS

FRENCH CLUB

On Thursday evening, May 21st, at 6:30 the French Club held its annual Installation of New Officers. They are President, Fleurette Coulombe; first Vice-President, Jessie Banks; second Vice-President, Evelyn Brega; Secretary, Laura Paoletti; Treasurer, Anna Mezzanotte; Librarian, Josephine Fanara. After the official ceremony hamburgers, tea, peanuts and candy were served. Pralines from New Orleans, that great southern delight were served to members of the Club. The meeting closed with the goodnight circle.

NEWMAN CLUB

Newman Club held its annual communion Breakfast in the Albert Gardner Boyden Gymnasium on Sunday morning, May 17th, at 10:30 A. M. Among the guests were President and Mrs. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Davoren, faculty adviser, Mr. and Mrs. Sweeney of the New Bedford Standard-Times and Brockton Enterprise respectively. Short speeches were delivered by Mrs. Kelly, Mr. Davoren and Mr. Sweeney. Margaret Hagerty presented the new officers, who are President, Joseph Comerford; Vice-President, Patricia Dahill; Secretary, Margaret Austin; Treasurer, Fleurette Coulombe; Delegate, Betty Byrne. After the breakfast and addresses, Phyllis Jenness sang three solos, with Marie Sheehan as accompanist.

Junior Girls Take Honors In Rainbow Rivalry Games

Rainbow Rivalry, a new play-day arrangement of W. A. A., was a complete success last week, when many turned out to participate in spite of threatening clouds.

At 3:30 Wednesday, May 20, freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors gathered at Lower Campus to vie for class honors.

Students and faculty joined in tennis, softball, badminton, shuffleboard, archery, and volleyball.

The Junior-Freshman Softball team proved victorious over sophomores and seniors even with Mr. Huffington as pitcher for the loser. Miss Decker, Miss Caldwell, and Miss Carter demonstrated their skill in archery. For the first time Mr. Meier took part and was in good form on the tennis court.

Honors go to the juniors who emerged triumphant at the close of the day's activities.

Governor Saltonstall Thanks B. T. C. Ration Helpers In Letter To Comm. Downey

President Kelly received two weeks ago at a meeting of the Presidents in Boston, a letter from Commissioner of Education Downey, given to him by the Governor of Massachusetts, Leverett Saltonstall, commending him and us for the work we did in sorting out the rationing cards when they were so terribly mixed up. The letter in substance, is as follows:

May 13, 1942

Walter F. Downey, Commissioner
Department of Education
200 Newbury Street, Boston
My dear Mr. Commissioner

While all of the teachers throughout the Commonwealth have done a most excellent job in handling the additional work that has been put upon them in rationing, I want to commend also the work of the students and teachers of the Bridgewater State Teachers College for separating and clearing up the utter confusion that was caused by the mixing of several million gas rationing cards through damage in transit. This work made the final effort of rationing very much easier and I hope that you will convey my thanks to them for this service.

Very sincerely yours,
Leverett Saltonstall
Governor of the Commonwealth

GLEE CLUB

The new officers of the Glee Club are President, Phyllis Jenness; Vice-President, Barbara Moore; Second Vice-President, Jenn Kirslis; Secretary, Eleanor Benson; Librarians, Martha Vickery and Constance Hartwell.

LIBRARY CLUB

The new officers of the Library Club are President, Eleanor Kuchmeister; Vice-President, Patricia Dahill; Secretary, Jeanette Mulvey; Treasurer, Violet Porta. On Thursday, May the 14th, the club was guest of Miss Carter. The poems of Eleanor Wylie were read and discussed by Miss Carter. Refreshments were served and elections were held.

GARDEN CLUB

The Garden Club had its installation of officers on Tuesday evening, May 26th. The new officers installed were President, Lois Carpenter; Vice-President, Harriet Fuller; Secretary, Eleanor Bordeaux; Treasurer, Kay Carroll. The Garden Club held its annual flower show on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, May 27 and 28. It was a success as always and the offerings of the members of the club showed much originality.

STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

The Installation service was held on Sunday, May 24 at 7:00 in a candlelight service. Officers for the next year were installed; they are President, Marie Gargan; Vice-President, Helen Glasle; Secretary-Treasurer, Helen Moir. They were installed by Lois Smith, Gloria Marshall, and Thelma Parsons respectively. Mr. Coe offered the prayer of installation.

PRESS CLUB

The new officers of Press Club are President, Rita Kearns; Vice-President, Betty Byrne; Secretary, Grace Messier; and Treasurer, Richard Dorey.

Lea Hearn New President As W.A.A. Elects For '42-'43

At the recent balloting by all women students of the school, Lea Hearn was elected president of the Women's Athletic Association. Other members of the executive board and all activity directors were elected at the same time.

The newly elected president has participated in many activities during her years at this college. She was corresponding secretary of W. A. A. this year and also head of hiking.

Students elected to the executive board of the organization are Natalie Taylor, first vice-president; Jeanette Mulvey, corresponding secretary; Eileen Nolan, recording secretary; Mary Campbell, treasurer; and Louise Lambert, assistant treasurer.

New activity directors for W. A. A. are Eleanor Fallon, field hockey; Patricia Dahill, tennis; Mary Begley, outings; Elaine Clapp, volleyball; Mary Fiorentini, archery; Ellen Mercer, baseball; Audrey Ash, dancing; Anna Mezzanotte, bowling; Dorothy Condric, basketball; Marie Buzzi, bicycling; Lois Carpenter, et cetera; and Evelyn Johnson, Claire Lonergan, and Dorothy Morton, 4-S committee.

Patriotic Window Display Urges Sale Of War Bonds

"You buy 'em; we'll fly 'em"

"Make every pay day bond-day."

That's what the Rexall drug-store's "soldier window" says as "Doc" Lavalle joins the Druggists of America in their May Stamp Drive for Victory.

"Doc's" window also brings the war a little closer to Bridgewater. Serving as a background for the photographs of many boys from Bridgewater now engaged in the various branches of the armed service are colorful posters urging all citizens to buy more defense bonds and stamps.

The window has indeed attracted the attention of many townspeople, as passers-by stop to look at the pictures and see "who they know." B. T. C. is represented by George Chassey, former member of the sophomore class, now in the ground crew of the air corps, and stationed in California.

The victory drive is on for the month of May only, so if you are one of the few who have not yet seen the "soldier window", hurry down town this noon and look for the pictures of your friends. But, don't forget to buy more bonds and stamps!

HAVE WE BEEN CRUMMY?

HOW COME FEWER ISSUES THIS YEAR?

IT'S A FINE THING when Campus Comment promises ten or more issues and gives you only eight.

WHAT'S THE STORY? Our reduced budget, increased costs of publication, and a nervous peek at next year's money bags made this curtailment necessary.

SO DON'T BLAME US. PLEASE!

We regret this situation as much as you do, and we sincerely hope you understand.

Miss Nye Is Guest Speaker At W. A. A. Annual Banquet

Climaxing W. A. A. activities for 1941-42, the annual banquet was held at Tillinghast Hall, May 20. The banquet followed an afternoon of fun at Rainbow Rivalry.

Between courses of the banquet everyone joined in community singing. Phyllis Jenness, and Anna Mezzanotte sang.

After the banquet the guest speaker, Miss Priscilla Nye, was introduced. She gave a very enjoyable account of her activities in the Massachusetts School of Art.

Lea Hearn, new president, challenged all members of W. A. A. in an inspiring address in which she asked members to keep fit for defense. After this, 4-S awards were given to Velma Shorey and Priscilla Pinel who have achieved highest standards during their four years.

Credit is due to Margaret Burns, chairman, Lillian Russell, Claire Longergan, Jeanette Mulvey, Priscilla Pinel, Mary Campbell, and Ruth Thompson who made the banquet a complete success.

TRAVELER STORY

(continued from page 1)

If you are over six feet four inches tall, you'd be too big for the average cockpit, so that lets you out. If you fear you are underweight, cease worry. The Navy has worked out a diet for underweights, yes and overweights, too. **Helpful After War**

Of course, flying will be more and more the method of transportation in the future. Freight of many kinds will be shipped by air. Pilots will be needed and a wise youth today will seize the chance to learn something in war which he can cash in on after the war. Meantime, of course, he will be helping to win the war. And that help is needed, now!

Thousands of these young men are needed. One bit of advice was given: "Ask your own family doctor to look you over. If he doesn't find anything the matter with you, and your eyes are good, the chances are you can pass the Navy examination." That's the challenge.

Remember thousands are needed!

Friendly Atmosphere

There's a friendly atmosphere among the air men down there. "Tossing around" is strictly taboo. Lt. Comdr. Thomas A. Collins is the man in charge. He flew the China Clipper. They say when he is at the controls he melts into the plane and becomes part of it. But he knows young fellows. They like him, too. Others down there are intensely interested, too, and there's many a suggestion "off-the-record" about what to do and how to do it.

Draft status means nothing. The Navy doesn't care whether you are 1-A or not. If you can pass their tests and sign up before you are notified to appear for Army induction you merely tell your draft board Uncle Sam is already taking care of you. You can't be married however, and must not marry until you have won your wings, which means your commission. Then you can think about romance and such.

Thousands Needed

But the lads who want to fly are the ones needed most and needed by the thousands. Quotas have been established and all that, but quotas are merely goals to shoot at. And any section which can get more flying cadets than its quota will be cheered loudly by Washington.

Buckley Gets Navy Wings

While seniors here are graduating, prepared to go out as teachers, students elsewhere, who were formerly from Bridgewater, are graduating, prepared to do one job Uncle Sam has given them. Among these is Thomas A. Buckley, a former member of the class of 1942 here. Tom was graduated from the Naval Air Station at Corpus Christi in Texas on May 20. He was commissioned an ensign in the naval reserve.

Tom Buckley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Buckley of Brighton and attended Bridgewater for two and a half years.

Freshman Ranks High

WINNERS: Edward Wojnar, freshman; first; Evelyn Johnson, senior, second; Edward Barry, senior, third.

Can you answer these questions?

I. Canada finally gave the U. S. permission to:

1. Keep naval vessels on the Great Lakes.
2. Fortify the border at 6 strategic points.
3. Establish an air base on Hudson Bay.
4. Construct the St. Lawrence Seaway.
5. Build a highway to Alaska across Canadian territory.

II. The Japs in Burma not only cut the Burma Road, but:

1. Threatened China's new supply route through India.
2. Penetrated to within 150 miles of Chungking.
3. Took China's most productive rice fields.
4. Invaded southern Tibet.
5. Crossed the Himalayas, last great barrier to India.

Students from classes of Miss Lovett and Mr. Huffington tried their skills in answering such questions as these, from a current events test given by Time Magazine dated May, 1942.

Students taking the test were from all four classes; the number of participants totaled 150.

The scores of the test ranged from 82 to 15 points, out of a possible 105.

Some 19-year-olds are too modest, too shy, too retiring to think they could make the grade. It often happens they are just the ones who make good fliers. It isn't beefy brawn that's needed. It's a good body well-directed by a good mind. That's all.

As for the rest of it the pay is good, the companionship is swell, and the future is rosy. Training is rigorous but geared to produce results without breaking men. When the training is over, there is action! And how!

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Radio Broadcasting Course Planned For Next Year Under Miss Hill's Guidance

Tentative plans are now being made for a new radio course for next year. Miss Hill will give it and is now in the midst of choosing books both for class room and for the library in connection with it. The course will be for the study of auditory and visual aids in education and listening groups. It will teach the fundamentals of broadcasting, radio diction, radio reading and radio dramatics. Some of the books which Miss Hill has chosen for the course should we have it are:

"Print, Radio and Film in a Democracy" edited by Douglas Waples.

"People and Print" edited by Douglas Waples.

"What Reading Does to People" edited by Berelson.

"Radio and the Theatre in 1940 and 1941" by Bradshaw, Waples and Norman Weiser.

"Language Habits in Human Affairs" by Irving J. Lee.

"Phonetics" by Kantner and West.

Material has also been chosen on the school radio sound system, radio listener panels and use of the radio in the classroom.

This will include projects for radio speech, program planning, the presentation of programs, and tentative plans are also being made for making, or rather building, a studio which would house a broadcasting system and voice recording system. With this we could test each freshman's voice and keep a record of his or her improvement.

Among the books for this proposed new radio course are some which are being ordered through Miss Carter for the library, including:

"Radio Trailblazing", B. H. Darrow.

"Who, What, Why in Radio", Robert T. Landry.

"Radio and the Printed Page", Dr. Paul F. Lazarsfeld.

"Radio's Listening Groups", Frank E. Hill and N. E. Williams.

"Radio and English Teaching", Max J. Herzberg.

"Handbook of Broadcasting", Waldo Abbot.

"Radio Goes to War", Charles J. Rolo.

"Radio Research Duel", Lazarsfeld and Stanton.

"Airlines to England", Holland D. Roberts and others.

"Practical Radio Writing", Seymour and Martin.

"Production and Direction of Radio Programs", John Carlile.

Bruni Elected President At AMSTCP Conference

On Wednesday, April 29, five delegates from Campus Comment attended the conference of the Association of Massachusetts State Teachers College Publications at the Hyannis State Teachers College. Those who attended were Marie Gargan, assistant editor; Robert Bruni, managing editor; Dick Dorey, make-up department; Fleurette Coulombe, assistant news editor, and Mario Regini.

It was voted that next year's conference in the fall be held at Bridgewater. Bob Bruni was elected president of the association for next year, with Dick Dorey, vice-president, and Fleurette Coulombe, secretary.

Dr. Lowenthal Lectures

The delegation left Bridgewater at eleven forty-five and after a short stop for lunch in Hyannis, they immediately proceeded to the college and registered. The first event on the program was a welcome extended by President Hanley and Robert Ammidown, followed by Dr. Eric B. Lowenthal, who spoke to us on newspaper policies. Dr. Lowenthal attended the greatest school of philosophy in Europe, the University of Milan. In 1939 he escaped to the United States without knowing any English; however, since that time he certainly has acquired our habits very quickly, for his English is practically perfect. He said that a newspaper should give an unbiased version of an event. He spoke at length on enlightenment and propaganda in the newspaper, saying that propaganda was first really started by the Catholic Church and that nowadays nearly everything in a newspaper is propaganda. There should be freedom of the press, but even in the freest of the press there is always a slight tinge of censorship and that is a good thing because it keeps the balance somewhat even; otherwise a paper should become radical. (continued on page 6)

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Farewell Chums:

Especially to you, seniors. The Tower extends to you the best of luck in the public schools, and in the armed services of the nation.

Graduation vs. Dan Cupid:

Martin and Benson; Murphy and Le Duc; West and Ide; Costello and Doyle; Johnson and Lemos; Walker and La Spada; Pothier and Ash; Bartley and Clemence; Kauppila and Britton; McDonald and Sinclair—other farewells; Alma Boisselle and the table cloth on table 19; Frank Hilferty and the post office; Gloria Marshall and the Bookstore; Norma Hurley and her Fashion Parades; Esther Boyden and S. C. A.

We'd like to see:

Alice Lubrinski in a serious mood; Phyllis Simon when she wasn't behind Miss Pope's desk; Eva Kaye when she's able to beat Mike at tennis; Peggy Burns and Lois Pearson when they're not together; Arnold Torrence in the navy; Jim Costigan driving a Jeep; Phyllis Ellis's wedding cake; Velma Shorey when she wasn't organizing something; Loretta Dupre teaching Baton twirling to future high steppers; and Kay Tiernan as Poet Laureate.

Profound Observations:

Diminutive Pat Hassett and her prodigious appetite: for proof ask about her servings of cake . . . Kay Graham and her love for Don Donkeys in balloon form . . . Glo Marshall and blackout's . . . Mary Hildreth's longing looks in "Doc's" Window . . . Esther Boyden's knowledge of the south . . . Some seniors knowledge of Pirate's Frat-Pins . . . Evelyn Paul with measles . . . Alice Lubrinski's failure to eat . . . June Walsh and Thelma Parsons with positions waiting for them . . . all seniors dignified and solemn with caps and gowns.

Senior Doings:

As the year draws to a close we can see: Charlie Haley making final gatherings for Alpha; John Stella practicing for his last B. T. C. baseball game; and the rest of the seniors getting ready for the baccalaureate exercises and graduation.

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FROM THE BENCH

BY THE DOPESTER

Soccer Scene

With practically no contests remaining on the sports calendar, coach Fred Meier is laying plans for the coming Soccer season in the fall. Fortunately the soccer picture looks far brighter than did the basketball and baseball situations; oddly enough most of last year's letter men will be back. This situation is easily enough explained, however. Most of last year's veterans were sophomores and juniors, and most of them are signed up with either the army or navy in classifications wherein they are allowed to finish college. In addition, reports reach us that there will be a large entering contingent of male students in September.

Mike Antone, Ed Cheromcha, Joe Dzenowagis, Campbell, Regini, Dee, Dorey, Britton, and Alden will be the big guns returning to the lineup. Grimly, LaSpada, Nolan, new names on the soccer field will probably solve some of the problems that still persist.

Baseball

The college baseball club this year experienced its most drab uninteresting season for many years. The draft and gas rationing combined to leave us terrifically handicapped as far as manpower and transportation were concerned. Times certainly have changed! The days when Bridgewater can again hope for lively interest-provoking seasons in any sport are assuredly far off.

LaGuardia Predicts Raids For Atlantic Coast

Announcement made by Fiorello H. LaGuardia, former chairman of the Office of Civilian Defense, to the effect that the Atlantic coastline and surrounding areas will be subject to air attacks by enemy planes this spring has prompted many colleges in this area to extend various defense courses to its students.

Although many nearby colleges originally conducted some phases of a defense program, these programs have been considerably lengthened and colleges heretofore lacking such a program have adopted one.

Bombs To Take Toll

Contrary to public opinion, states Mr. LaGuardia, enemy fliers will attempt dropping bombs on this section and probably will also account for much residential damage. New York's mayor also said that after dropping their bombs the enemy fliers will become prisoners of war, if captured, and would therefore be removed from active duty.

Campus Courses Noted

Child Care Volunteer Course is the most recent addition to Bridgewater's defense course program, limited to thirty women students.

Other defense classes here are progressing satisfactorily, according to program officials and students are being reminded by the instructors to take full advantage of the opportunities at hand.

Pre-Vues

From all appearances, the college basketball team does not seem to have been hard hit. Any team, however, that loses men of the calibre of Martin, Costigan, and Dix loses much. Next year Coach Meier will have returning Ed Cheromcha, Nolan, Regini, Dorey, Campbell, Blount, Buckley, Dee, and Dzenowagis who will form the nucleus of the team. Of course, one or two entering freshmen will probably bolster this setup.—Let's hope so!

Tennis

On Monday last the Bridgewater Raquetters drilled the Boston College tennis quintet. Antone, LaSpada, MacNeeland, and Costello won each of their singles matches easily, while Antone and LaSpada, MacNeeland and Costello, as the tennis doubles teams, swept through the double matches. Surely this is an encouraging note. Why not begin the tennis season earlier and schedule eight or ten games, ask we?

Importance Of Education Stressed By Rally Speakers

Bridgewater's part and importance in this wartime emergency was the theme of the Rally which was held recently in the Horace Mann Auditorium. All the students were greatly enthused with the messages delivered to them by the faculty and student leaders of the college.

After a violin duet by Mary Kremp and Lillian Russell who played "The Old Refrain" by Fritz Kreisler, the program was well under way.

Miss Davis introduced the program to the audience by giving us an explanation of the purpose of the Rally. She stated the importance of a Teachers College today and emphasized that education is vital in wartime.

She was followed by other members of the faculty and student body who stressed the need for preparing teachers for the present and future. Instead of giving up school for active service or defense industry, prepare yourself in your chosen profession was a point brought constantly to view.

Keeping the Bridgewater spirit alive through activities and recreations was explained. The importance of the physical fitness program of W.A.A. was accentuated.

Dr. Maxwell concluded the program in his discussion of the democratic way of life. He said to know it thoroughly is a teacher's duty.

Those taking part in the Rally program were Miss Davis, Mr. Tyndall, Dr. Maxwell, Lysbeth Lawrence, Gloria Marshall, Thelma Parsons, Catherine McGloin, Lillian Russell, Mary Kremp, and Norma Hurley.

Library News

The library is now in the process of being enlarged: witness the following—Topics-of-the-Day Club has recently turned in to the school library about twenty dollars worth of novels and non-fiction books. The non-fiction deals with current topics for example—William L. Shirer's "Berlin Diary" and Van Doren's "Secret History of the Revolution". The novels are mostly historical and include "How Green Was My Valley", "The Sun is My Undoing", and "The Sun Shall Greet Them", which is about Dunkirk.

Mr. Leonard T. Kelly has made a number of selections for science majors; books on chemistry and physics.

Miss Davis has ordered some new books on Child Care, which however will be used only next fall.

Add to this the books which are being ordered for the proposed new radio course for next year, and we have a large new selection to return to in the fall.

AMSTCP CONFERENCE

(continued from page 5)

Partake in Panel Discussion

A panel discussion which really turned out to be a general discussion, followed and was vigorously taken part in by our delegates and Hyannis. The question of giving a reporter free rein in handing in a story on his own hook and that of whether or not an editor should be fully responsible for filling in all extra space that is practically always left or whether each editor should be handed a certain number of inches to fill in were also discussed.

Tea was served in the reception room of the girl's dormitory and dancing followed. Then a business meeting was held in the college's camp on the beach. It is a beautiful place and there was a fire burning in the fireplace so that you felt right at home.

At the banquet a short speech was given by the future president and by each of the Bridgewater delegates. Dr. Lowenthal was also guest speaker at the banquet and he suggested that in our papers there should be a short section where is printed the information about any articles or stories in the contemporary publications that would value the students reading them. This cuts down the waste of time by students when reading magazines and newspapers; because they are apt to read inconsequential articles.

The evening was climaxed by an informal dance, during which movies were shown by the Coca Cola company and cokes were distributor gratis. The conference was voted one of the best.

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