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STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE AT BRIDGEWATER, MASSACHUSETTS
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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
Il With All Your Hearts
(from "Eliah") 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
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 "House of Music" recitals in Boston, will play the following program:

Concerto No. 5 Vocalise
Handel
Laghetti
Allegro
Alla Siciliana
Presto
Sheep May Safely Graze
Bach
Air in D
Bach
Bourree
Bach
Air
Schubert
Ronde Francaise
Boism ull
Reverie
Dickinson
Tocata "From Heaven High"
Emerson
Meditation
Sturgis
March "Pomp and Circumstance"
Elgar

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

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Naval Aviation Recruiting Combs Colleges; Traveler Story Dismisses Male Modesty

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

"Superman" Muscles Unnecessary
He not only has since won his wings, but that little chap, nicknamed "Runt" by his mates, took to flying as naturally as did eating. He and Navy planes both hitched up together and went places. And he is a living example of the fact that "supermen" are not the only ones who can learn to fly by Navy planes.

Collages are being combed for men. Any one who has had two years of col­lege is eligible to apply. No degrees are necessary and it is not necessary to have done 100 yards in 10 seconds flat. Eyes are important. But an ordinarily sound body is all that is needed. Many a lad of 19 who will finish his second year in college in June can pass the phys­i­cal exam and make the grade even if he never has been an athlete.

TRANSPORTATION

For Pops Assured

Transportation difficulties should not exist. Mr. Tyrrell has announced that buses have been obtained for students. Several parties are hurrying difficulties by staying over in the suburbs until Saturday morning. It is hoped that you all will 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
"La Bohème" Fantasia....Puccini
Karian Rhapsody.....Klami
"The Star Spangled Banner", ..Alia Sicilianna
Pops Orchestra, Our Glee Club
Frieda Rand, Director

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 sal­uted 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 efforts—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 always success.
Winning is our policy!
"
Great Oak Reports

THROUGH ARTHUR OLSEN

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.
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 for socialization as the young child learns to live and play with others in a healthy wholesome environment.

The nursery school in itself provides an opportunity for socialization as the students take this course. In addition to class work, students take this course make regular visits to a nursery school in Plympton School, and they attend lectures given by noted people on subjects related to child care.

The course provides excellent training in the care of these young children. The students taking this course will be the part of 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 this nursery school, are now free to enter defense work.

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

Bridgewater Bombers

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 21, 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 loves to do housework and cook... her specialty is lobster... Dr. Maxwell’s brother, Everett, taught her to cook it... she despises sewing... she loves music but enjoys it... her passion at the moment is golf... her pet peeve is 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 Nyilas a horrible catastrophe. She loves sport clothes... and thinks the exit of Nyilas a horrible catastrophe.
**FACTS ABOUT NAVY V-1 AT BRIDGEWATER**

The Navy's V-1 Plan under which Freshmen and Sophomores from 17 through 20 years of age may take these courses and prepare to become officers in the Naval Reserve has been accepted by our school. Many of our seniors and juniors who entered the service are finding it interesting. They have not yet reached 20 and you are otherwise qualified, you're eligible.

**NEWMAN CLUB**

Newman Club held its annual commission breakfast in the Albert Gardner Boyden Gymnasium on Sunday morning, May 17th, at 10:30 A.M. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Sweeney, President, Professor Fiorentini, Archery; Ellen Mercer, Baseball; Anna Mezzanotte, Librarian, Josephine Fannin, Alumnae Librarian; and Miss F. B. Poulet, Librarian, Josephine Fannin, Alumnae Librarian.

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**Juniors Take Honors in Rainy Rivauld Games**

Rainbow Rivalry, a new play-day arrangement of W. A. A., was a complete success when the students gathered at Lower Campus to vie for class honors. At 1:30 Wednesday, May 20, freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors gathered at Lower Campus to vie for class honors. Students and faculty joined in tennis, softball, bowling, shuffleboard, archery, and volleyball. The Junior-Freshman Softball team proved victorious over homecoming and seniors even with Mr. Huntington as pitcher for the losers. Miss Doerr, Miss Coldwell, 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. Hopes to join 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 all of 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, 1943*

**Walter F. Downey, Commissioner**

**Department of Education**

**30 Newbury Street, Boston**

*My dear Mr. Commissioner:*

With 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 in separating and clearing up the utter confusion that was caused by the misplacing of many of rationing cards through damage in transit. This 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**

**Patriotic Window Display Urges Sale Of War Bonds**

"You buy 'em; we'll buy 'em" - "Make every pay day bond-day." That's what the Ralway'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 from the United States Navy, 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 townpeople, as passers-by stop to look at the pictures and see "who they know." B. T. C. is represented by George Chasey, former member of the sophomore class, now in the ground crew of the U.S. Navy, 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 and look for the pictures of your friends. But, don't forget to buy more defense 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 nine. WHAT'S THE STORY? Our reduced budget, increased costs of publication, and a nervous peak at next year's money has made this curtailment necessary.

**DON'T BLAME US, PLEASE!**

We regret this situation as much as you do, and we sincerely hope you understand.
At W. A. A. Annual Banquet

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Rainbow Rivalry.

her activities

School of Art.

1941-42, the annual banquet was held

Miss Priscilla Nye, was introduced.

She gave a very enjoyable account of

quet followed an afternoon of fun at

highest standards during their four years.

Mary Campbell, and Ruth Thompson

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Soccer Scene

With practically no contacts remaining in the soccer scene, Coach 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 where they are allowed to finish college. In addition, representatives reach us that there will be a large entering contingent of male students in September.

Mike Antone, Ed Chereomcha, Joe Dzenmvagis, Campbell, Regini, Dee, Nolan, and Kay Tiernan as Poet Laureate. Burns and Lois Pearson when they're able to beat Mike at tennis; Peggy Bureau and Lois Pearson when they're not together; Arnold Torrence in the post office; Gloria Marshall and the bookstore; Norma Hurley and her Fashion Parades; Esther Boyden and S. C. A.

Pre-Voos From all appearances, the college baseball team does not seem to have been hard hit. Any team, however, that loses men of the caliber of Martin, Costigan, and Dix loses much. Next year Coach Meier will have returning Ed Chereomcha, Nolan Antone, Regini, Dzenmvagis, Campbell, Blount, Buckley, Dee, and Dzenmvagis who will form the nucleus of the team. Of course, one or entering freshmen will probably bolster this set-up. Let's hope so!

Tennis

On Monday last the Bridgewater tennis quartet drilled the boys' college tennis quintet. Antone, LaSpada, MacNeeland, and Costello won each of their singles matches easily, while Antone and LaSpada, MacNeeland and Costello at the tennis double courts, 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?

Library News

The library is now in the process of being enlarged: witness the following—Topical-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 Unshaking", 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 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 1)

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 book and that of Bridge water being self-sufficient and being 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 was 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 gym on the program. It was 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 let the item slip out of mind.

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

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