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Armed Service Board Will Visit This November 6th

College Officer serves or not. This is the best possible chance to get some of your questions answered. Mr. Hunt has suggested that each man pass to him before that date any questions carefully written out so that he can arrange them for presentation to the committee in a logical sequence so that they can be answered in the shortest possible time. While the enrollment of men is comparatively small, we want this committee to go back to the headquarters of the First Corps area with a conviction that education does not make "issies" of the man-sector of its enrollment as shown by the fact that 80% of the class of 1942 are in the service or in officer training for active service; also, a fact of which we have reason to be proud, that 100% of the junior class is either in a 'reserve' on a different basis or in active service. Of the present senior class 97% are enlisted either on the college deferment plan or in active service.

Popular Principal Marries

Mrs. Harry Grant is principal of the Training School. To many of us she is more familiarly known as Miss Katherine Packard, the understanding advisor of students during their practical teaching period.

Following her graduation from Bridgewater State Teachers College, Mrs. Grant taught three years in Haverhill. She later accepted a position as the fourth-grade teacher at the Training School. Upon the assignment of Miss Ruth E. Davis, former principal of Training School as Supervisor of Training last year, Mrs. Grant was advanced to the position of principal of the school.

Mr. Grant is affiliated with the Eastern Grain Company in the capacity of a poultry and dairy expert.

The Beatties now live at 23 Church St., Bridgewater.

Elaborate Program Planned For Alumni Weekend

PROGRAM
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1942
8:00 P. M. Novel three act plays staged by Men's Club; Newman Club; Literary Club, under the supervision of Marilyn Miller; Woodward Council, under the supervision of Don Heidland. Aid from the faculty members includes Miss Katherine Hill, and Mr. John Davidson. Committees for play night will be headed as follows: Decorations—Joanna McCardell; Publicity—Constance Perry; M. M. A. A.—Better Club; Clean-up—Eileen Sheens; and Refreshments—Amy Hoyt.
10:00 P. M. Dance will be held in the gymnasium. Vincent Salvatore, Richard Dowey, and Mary Sullivan will head the committees for decoration, music, and food. Novel refreshments will be served.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1942
9:30 A. M. Miss Davis will hold a conference at the Training School for the past graduates who want assistance in settling present problems or aid in presenting future work.
11:30 A. M. There will be a general assembly for all the past graduates and faculty.
12:30 P. M. The GRADUATE LUNCHEON under the supervision of Maurice Lang, former president of the Dormitory Council, will take place.
1:30 P. M. There will be a Kappa pieta meeting of all former members including all present members as well. It will be held in the Tillinghast Reception room.
2:30 P. M. The graduate and the student men will compete in a game of soccer in the training school yard. 3:30 P. M. An afternoon tea dance will be held at the gymnasium. The President of Dormitory Council, President of S.C.A., Presidents of Woodward and Tillinghast, and faculty members will pour. The upstairs lounge will be open for those who wish to play bridge. Dancing will be held downstairs. Committees for the tea dance are headed as follows: Hospitality—Ruth Sinclair, Food—Jeanette Mulvey, Cleanup—Virginia Shanley, Helpers—Mary Kemp, Edward Skakhill.
8:00 P. M. The Women's Athletic Association under the supervision of Miss Les Harr will present "PLAY Time" at the gymnasium. This will be in occasion for games, dance, and a general reunion. Special invitations have been sent out to all faculty and graduate members.

M. A. PLAYNITE Tonight

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE AT BRIDGEWATER, MASSACHUSETTS
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Last August Lt. Skakhill parachuted from a disabled B-25 Army bomber flying out of Barkdale Field, Louisiana, and was killed in his attempted jump to safety. A resident of Weymouth, Ed­ ward V. Skakhill was an outstanding member of his class at Bridgewater. He was captain of the soccer team, and was active in both the Glee Club and Dramatic Club.

Ensign Lewis, of Randolph, was announced by the Navy as "missing in action" in the Coral Sea engagement last summer. Victor Lewis was a transfer student from the Springfield School of Physical Education and while at Bridgewater was principally interested in academic and physical education activities.

Bridgewater pays homage to these two men who gave unselfishly their lives in their heroic service to the country.

OLD BUSINESS OFFICE UNDERGOES CHANGE

Annual Teachers Convention Provides One-day Holiday

The students of Bridgewater College enjoyed relief from school studies during the 107th Annual Meeting of the Plymouth County Teachers' Association held in the High School. The theme of the Convention program was the appropriate "Education for a Triumphant Democracy."

Doors were opened at 8:15 in the morning and the meeting began at nine with the opening address given by Miss Loretta W. Quinlan of the Junior High School in Whitman, acting President of the Association.

Many prominent speakers appeared including Mr. J. A. Adler of the University of Chicago, who spoke on "The Education of Young Men," Ruth LeDues, Director of Home and School Safety, Massachusetts Safety Council; and Mayor Downey of Brockton.

Sectional Meeting Sessions

During the course of the morning sectional meetings of the various educational departments were held. Speakers in the were Reverend M. J. Arens, Westmore Academy, Professor L. H. Conklin, Montclair Teachers College, Dr. E. E. Drake of Newton High School; Dr. Mary Spencer of Malden Public Schools; Dr. Otto Zunser of the Boston Globe, Miss Martini McDonald of the Massachusetts Department of Education, and Dr. G. E. Reynolds who is State Director of Art Education and area of Rocks in the music circle.

Bridgewater was well represented by Dr. Joseph I. Arnold, an Associate professor in the Executive Committee. Three of educational exhibits was arranged in the corridors and classrooms on the first floor of the high school.

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Reception Room Details Planned By Students

Rumbling and tumbling of furniture as it was being pulled, pushed or carried from the old business office located by the rounds to the new business office located by the rounds, formerly Mr. Darby's "matt" room, room, room, was to tell the story of students, but no one seemed to know theanswer. This week the mystery was solved by the following information from Miss Crowley.

The Plymouth County Teachers Association and the Alumni Association have donated a sum of money to the college for the purpose of furnishing and decorating a special reception room.

Students Plan Color Scheme

The Modern Interior Design Class consisting of the following seniors: Magda Larson, Doris Hedlund, Ruth Teichert, Marie Sheeds, Mrs. Alice Sarris, under Miss Crowley's direction, plan that this room in keeping with the architecture of the building is to be of the Georgian Colonial Style.

Now that you have a picture of what's going on, you may be giving a good idea of what you'd like to call the new location. Miss Crowley is at a loss for a "catchy yet appropriate title" and would appreciate any suggestions.

Certainly this is going to add to the college, and Campus Comment wishes the committee much success.

A-1 To Train Last Eight

No seniors will be practice teaching the next eight weeks if present plans do not change, according to Miss Ruth E. Davis, Director of Student Training.

In order for men seniors, who may be drafted at any time, to obtain as much teaching experience as possible, they will remain in classes until the fourth quarter. Doing this will assure the men of completing one semester's work, thereby making them eligible for their degrees.

A-1 senior class was scheduled to go out practice teaching the third quarter as originally planned.
ARE YOU DOING YOUR PART?

In this time of national emergency, what can we, the college students of America, do to help win the war? Today, as never before, every loyal American has a duty to perform. It is the moral obligation of every citizen to do this duty to the best of his ability.

Our men are fighting and dying on the battlefields of the world to preserve our way of life for future generations. We must keep faith with them; we must keep the ideals of freedom and democracy, untarnished and intact, ready to hand back to them when they return.

We must become serious about the war. The time for frivolity is past. While a complacent America sits by, self-satisfied with its potential power, the war is being lost.

The student's part in the war effort is to stay in school until he is called upon to take an active part in the war effort. In the meantime, he should do his utmost to aid in any task which he may be called upon to perform by the authorities in charge of the war effort.

Every man and woman owes it to his country to keep himself mentally and physically fit at all times. A man need not be a professional athlete to keep himself in condition. Walking is simple but effective exercise. Yet, how many of us walk enough? For the majority of us our daily exercise consists of getting to and from school. The student's part in the war effort is to stay in school until he is called upon to take an active part in the war effort. In the meantime, he should do his utmost to aid in any task which he may be called upon to perform by the authorities in charge of the war effort.

The successful conclusion of the war is of paramount importance; but the ordinary aspects of life must go on in order to wage the war. For the present, our task is to see that the ordinary aspects of life go on in order to wage the war. For the present, our task is to see that the ordinary aspects of life go on in order to wage the war.

Are we going to face our responsibilities squarely, or are we going to circumvent them by refusing to acknowledge them? After the war will we look our fellow citizens proudly in the face and say that we did our bit to win the war; or will we shamefacedly look and sheepishly admit that we had done nothing to help our country in our hour of need.

The answer to this question is being shaped by the conduct and actions of us, the present students of Bridgewater.

THE CLOCK

It ticks while I sleep, all the night; It ticks until the tithis just right. And then I hear a deafening sound Which makes my very ear drums pound. To bell rings loud and long until One shout my hand—and all is still. I groan and grunt, I twist and turn; For five more minutes' sleep I yearn. Now just five minutes more to rest To you might seem a slight request, But "Big Ben" will not compromise. He says it's time that I must rise. Reluctant, I procrastinate; My clock tells me it's getting late. Now what is left for me to do? Why up I get, the same as you. I groan and grunt, I twist and turn; I yearn for five more minutes' sleep. Now just five minutes more to rest To you might seem a slight request, But "Big Ben" will not compromise. He says it's time that I must rise.
BUSINESS MEETING

A business meeting was held to discuss the question of a new Women's Club. The meeting was called to order by President Jane Torrey. Miss Caldwell, one of the chief organizers of the event, was introduced.

Miss Caldwell spoke briefly about the plans for the Women's Club. She outlined the goals of the club and discussed the importance of women's involvement in campus life. The meeting adjourned following the general business meeting.

LITTLE ACORN REPORTS

While we, the staff of Campus Comment, have been interested in the story of the Great Oak Reporter, the only "Great Oak Reporter", Arthur Douglas, there seems to be an inspiration to our work. Vege town reader, you have guessed it! As Ben Franklin once said, "Great Oakes from little acorns grow," so who knows but that this little acorn may become a great oak? In speaking of our recent reevesements, "Tower" can not help mentioning "Kink," who saw al, heard all, and told 99.84% of it.

"Little Acorn" is already gaining popularity as the voice of the student body. Among the great services of fun and Popcorn in Campus Comment's office, we take permission to publish several letters received this week. (Oh yes, Little Acorn lends advice on various and sundry subjects.)

Dear Little Acorn,

I am a freshman. All day long I go around with papers cluttering up my pockets. Why aren't there more waste baskets at Bridgewater?

"Worried Freshman"

For one hundred and two years in the history of Bridgewater there have been enough waste baskets all around, who are you to upset the status quo?

(Address Censored) 

Dear Little Acorn,

I have been at (censored) for (censored) months and (censored) why we (censored) the (censored). Don't you agree with me?

"1942 Alumnus"

Dear "1942" Alumnus,

Brother you said a mouthful! Due to lack of space "Little Acorn" is unable to publish more of these week's letters. However, upon remissence of a three-cent stamp, we will send you one of our pamphlets especially prepared for our students. Our pamphlets are "Little Freshmen!"

For your convenience we list the titles of this month's pamphlets:

1st quarter, September 14 to November 6.
2nd quarter, November 9 to January 8.
3rd quarter, January 25 to March 25.
4th quarter, March 29 to June 6.

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Soccer tactics, Coach Lunulkienski's son
combined, hogged, headed and

headed their way to a 2-0 win over a

tripping Tabor eleven. Playing tight
toward, the Bridgewater turf-diggings
showed no mercy in routing the visitors.

Early in the second quarter, Bridge-

water's stalwarts began a disconcerting

matters. For games only in the after-

quarter, Bridge-water's defenses will

a couple minute fracas at the mouth of

by launching the "M. A. A."

herded their way to a 2-0 win over trans-

portation, lack of needed funds in

narrative. After dribbling and passing the

all the field for hours before finally

ball at halfback with his power-packed

and Cheromcha at fullback with his

defensive line, Diminutive "comet"

supply a good deal of punch and

for basketball and other sports as for

are prepared to join the advanced class

at halfback with his power-packed right

iron, also proved a real menace to Ta-

bor defenses with his short accurate

passes while bulky, bulldozing John La-

Spada, forgetting that he was not yet

in the marines, kicked his way back and

forth to the left of the goal line and

dug up enough ruts to hurry the whole

of the Tabor eleven. Of course, pitched

right in there beside Cheromcha was

W. A. (continued from page 3)

Councillors were elected to address all

divisions of the classes. Each councillor

of the groups assigned to her

information concerning W.A.A. activities.

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The next meeting will be held Mon-

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Lower Campus Activities

Archery enthusiasts under the leader-

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handle bows and arrows. The class,

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Among prominent beginners are

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October 7 Sophomores and Juniors—

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October 14 A. Freshmen and Seniors—

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October 22 A. Freshmen and Sopho-

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October 22 B. Seniors and Juniors—

October 28 B. Freshmen and Juniors—

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October 4 B. Freshmen and Sen-

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