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Bridgewater State Teachers College

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Arlene Hill, entertainment; Mary Camp- the through lines of Macadam Roads

A S . I

The Upperclassmen were acquainted with their outfit until he went to New

San~ry,

contrary to the general opinion, Mrs. Jellinck

Mrs. Jellinek was a former graduate of the Kindergarten Teachers
College at Salzburg, Austria. Mrs. Jellinek

Mrs. Mary Jellinek of Lakeville, enrolled as a special student at Bridgewater Teachers College, is a former graduate of the Kindergarten Teachers College at Salzburg, Austria. Mrs. Jellinek is now attending Bridgewater in order to study American methods of education.

Mrs. Jellinek is particularly impressed by the manner in which our text books express all views of controversial questions before presenting the author's personal opinion. In Austria, even before Hitler, students were not encouraged in independent thinking.

Acquaintance Social Held

The annual Freshman Acquaintance Social was held in the gymnasium, Friday, September 17, from 8 to 11 o'clock, under the direction of Virginia Boam, vice-president of Student Co-operative Association. The following people were in charge of the various activities:

Mrs. Jellinek believes that American students are more serious and intellectually mature than Europeans generally believed. She said, "There is no tendency of putting on airs and graces in the American students whom I have met which I cannot recall having observed in my own country in Austria."

Mrs. Jellinek is in this country with her husband, but her parents and the rest of her family are still in Europe.

The evening's entertainment was led by Arlene Hill, entertainment; Mary Camp-

Marie Helene, two of whom graduated from the

The Freshman-Sophomore Party, held on September 23 at the Albert Gardner Boyd Dyeun, brought to a close the traditional campus initiation of the freshman class.

At this time, the freshmen were permitted to take off their initiation regalia and return to normality. The traditional pledges were given—one by Marjorie Talman, and the other by Phyllis Jen-

alma are extremely liberal about the value of his life's story, he hesitated, but then

SOPHOMORES HAZE LITTLE SISTERS

College welcomes frosch

SOPHOMORES HAZE LITTLE SISTERS

Any person walking through or near Woodward dormitory on Thursday evening, September 19th, would have to wade through the churning of hands during the usual study hour period.

Richard C. Roche

A return to pre-war school-days with its accompanied of carrying books and worrying about exams is the present status of the first veteran of World War II at the Bridgewater State Teachers College. Richard Roche '44, Mountain climbing, deer hunting, and wild hour hunting with its native terms "euchon" and "Chasseur" are only a few of the experiences that Richard Roche took part in during his absence from school.

Dick entered the college as a freshman in September 1938. He spent three years just as any other student, but on September 4, 1941, Dick suddenly found himself drafted and in the army.

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Guard duty in San Francisco was next on the list and he was there during the first invasion scare felt on the western coast.

In March 1942, Dick found himself overseas—in Australia, where he waited with his outfit until he went to New Caledonia on active duty for eight months. There he visited Noumea, "The Paris of the Pacific" and took part in the active sports offered by the climate and the geography of the country.

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SUGGESTION BOX

This editorial is for you, the students and friends of Bridgewater. Campus Comment is your paper and should be of interest to you.

The size of our staff is small, and the size of our budget is small; therefore we want you to get your money's worth. Is there something more that you would like or perhaps something different in the Campus Comment? Then write and tell us about it. What are your criticisms? What are your suggestions?

Remember there is a Campus Comment box in President Kelly's outer office. Slip in a note sometime, hand one to a member of the staff or even to your editor. They will all be welcome and read carefully.

This is your chance to help make a Campus Comment EVERYONE WILL ENJOY.

ARE YOU THERE?

Have you saved a life yet? No! Well, slow-poke! What in heaven's name are you waiting for? This is your chance to shed your blood for your country too. Remember the men in active service aren't the only ones who must spill their blood. You can do it too, by remote control. Phyllis Jenness is in charge of the office workers in defense industries. In this group we find "Benny" Cooke and Pat Shortall working for the Navy. "Pepsi" Kohler, who was a welder at Fore River, Mary Fitzgerald and Ann McNamara, who made radio tubes at the Hypon Plant in Newburyport and Linda Onia, who also worked at the Goodyear Plant in New Bedford.

Office Workers

Among the office workers in these defense plants we find that Ebine Clapp, Jean Condon, Edith Rowell, Maureen Carey, and Marjorie Mooney working at Fore River. Alice Tomasi and Ruth Bianchi, and Althea Gavron, office workers at the Hingham Shipyard.

Many of the girls worked in department stores as salesgirls. In this group we find "Benny" Cooke and Pat Shortall working in Sheridan's in Quincy. Bla Chapin was employed by Steiger Company, as a salgogist in the Gift Shop; and Mildred Hawking made candy novelties and hair-bows for the Woolworth Company. Betty McCook worked at Smith's News Store in Plymouth and Marjorie Diurse said everything from gasoline to butter (when there was any) at a general store in Middleboro.

George on with our list. Betta Murchie working for the First National Stores in their Somervile warehouse; and Edith Rowell, who worked for an independent grocery store in Gloucester; Virginia Louise making paper bags in the Ruhl and Mill; Ernie Churchull selling delicatessen products; "Lindy" working in a department store in Middleboro and Pat Bunker working as, in her own words, "a salesgirl".

Connie Hartwell held the role of music instructor in a nursery school and Claire Lonergan worked in the office at the State House in Boston.

Although this is by no means a complete report on all of our students, it does give us some idea of the variety of work they did do, and that the girls are really carrying on the fight of B.T.C.

YOUR MORALE

Bridgewater is doing its part in helping to keep up the morale of our service men. Last year it became almost a regular weekly affair to see buses headed towards Camp Standish. This year bids fair to repeat the scene. Two weeks ago, it was Camp Edwards, last week, Camp Miles Standish. The group usually includes 50 college girls. However, if you haven't been before, don't let that stop you. See Miss Pope, get a slip to be signed by your parents and hop onto the next bus to camp. The boys are glad to dance and we can guarantee you that you'll never be a wallflower at any of these affairs. Don't let the boys and yourself down.

U. S. Not So Dumb

That story of quinine was laid a week ago because the scientific investigators had exhausted the necessity of quinine. It was found in the tropical areas.

Bumma, containing 92% of the world's supply of quinine might fall into enemy hands. With quinine, the only effective cure for malaria, gone, all operations in the Pacific could be rendered negligible, said Mr. Kelly. We could not fight effectively without it.

DORR'S PRINT SHOP

Of Campus Comment

43 Central Sq.
Tel. 2433
CAMPUS FASHIONS

"What are you going to wear to dinner tonight?" ... Yes, that certainly sounds familiar to you, doesn't it? And—it's a question that we hear repeated on campus time and time again. Shall we attempt to really analyze the thought, by starting this new column in Campus Comment? Here's the beginning! ... and here's hoping you like it!

The campus, during the first week of school, following summer vacation which just played a great many eye-catching styles! In fact, your reporter noticed a few actually breath-taking get-ups; (despite the fact that war ward-robe trends toward the lines of simplicity) that will give you an example of what the well-dressed B.T.C. miss advocates in the illustration.

Silk Prints
A sophisticated, brunette senior introduced to fashion page an entirely different type of two-piece silk print—of dark blue and white, on a background of that new shade—tomato red. The neckline is shaped in the familiar "V for Victory" manner, but softened with a ruffling of the same material. "Cher--to say the least! Ruffles and more ruffles! Ruffled necklines, waistlines, sleeves, and even the belt! I'm almost certain we see none of this till our graduation perhaps—but then—maybe merely a device until the lines of the new season set forth by 1943 stylists. Whatever the case—a brushy, sophisticated approval of the fad, too, and wears an olive and white silk print—with a similar ruffling framing a low-cut, square neckline. Two daintiness, flap pockets of the same material, and two large ruffling of the material, from the hem to the waistline. "Somebody would suit the purpose."

A petite Woodward junior wears a two-piece of floral print, green, with white and yellow chiffon pincafe trimmed with large ruffling of the material, from the waistline to the waistline. A creation that would capture the heart of any young woman.

An up and coming fresher wears a love-bodiced, dusty blue, cotton casual, with square neckline, adorned with white ric-rac braiding. Ric-rac also appears on sleeves and hemline, and in a long strip, with single strand of pearls. Fetching!

Your "Lady of the Hour" found an interesting combination of the perfect little white dress, a two-piece gray wool dress, with red yarn pom-poms on background of green felt leaves (button effect)—worn with well-dressed brunette blouse, jumper-blouse, etc.) invaded combination outfits (sweater-skirt, skirt-blouse, etc.) invaded the essentials expected of a prospective teacher.

Former Students Wed

Announcements of marriages of various former students have come to Miss Pope, among them the marriage of Ed, Lenno and Gordon Johnson on Wednesday, the first of September, in Ponce de Leon, Florida.

Phyllis Simon was married to Edward Mitchell Keith of the United States Army, Thursday, September second, at the First Congregational Church in Brockton, Massachusetts.

John Henry Fitzgerald and his wife, the former Eileen Crean, are now in Lexington, Virginia. John graduated from Officer's Candidate School at Fort Washington in Maryland on the twenty-fifth of August as a second lieutenant. He is now studying at the Special Service School, which is located at Washington and Lee University. On the way he visited to Lexington, John and his wife, Edith, went to a Ralph Sinclair and Lions Scott on their way to meet their husbands.

"OVERHEARD"

It just couldn't be helped, but we overheard a conversation between a couple of freshmen the other day and can't help repeating it. This is the way it went:

First Fresher: "... and then she gives him her wedding ring and goes down to the garden and picks flowers for her room and (groan) I do cry she (groan) and I have to do it every day! Had a letter from my boyfriend today... he's a Captain... What a smoothy (sigh)... you've met him... on second thought... never mind. Does your boyfriend (sigh)"

Second Fresher: "Biology-nerds! Did you hear of "Conny Island"? It was OK... but not super, you know. Aren't those seniors in their caps & gowns wonderful... so dignified (sigh)... my friend is only a private... but I like privates don't you... they're the backbone of the army... besides he's cute and he sent his picture to me... Oh, Mary... what did your mother say when she came down and visited you in that gosh awful uniform?"

First Fresher: "She was almost—well—it was awful. Have you looked at these pictures around the building? I think the auditorium is nice, don't you? Who's Horace Mann?... I've heard of him before."

Second Fresher: "He was a great edu- cation person. Where's Curwood's Pond? I hear it used to be a lover's lane back in the dark ages when there were deer there here... I mean... What kind do you like? Not that it's all I talk about, but... like tall blondes, kind of willowy, you know, not thick (ugh)"

First Fresher: "Oh, I don't care, I look in the mirror. The Frenchroom type are nice... (sigh)

Second Fresher: "What are we having for dinner tonight?"

First Fresher: "Don't mention it (grrr) Whoopee! There's the bell."

CAMPUS COMMENT

Extension Courses

Extension courses are to be opened at Bridgwater in cooperation with the university extension program to teachers in Brockton and surrounding towns. Representatives of the regular staff of the college will be the instructors.

Courses are to be conducted in the fields of social studies, physical science, education, and English. Mr. Huntington will teach political geography, fundamentals of geography, and regional geography. Dr. Arnold will teach a course in American history. Miss Grimes, Mr. T. Leonard Kelly, and Mr. Balchin will take over previous courses, including Science in Progress and Science for Elementary Schools. A workshop in Elementary Education will be conducted by Miss Iva Lutz.

Tests and measurements will be taught by Mr. Hunt; and Miss Hill will offer a course in drama. Dr. Clement Maxwell will also offer a course in Survey of English Literature.

The plans for these courses are only tentative and any suggestions for particular courses made by teachers will be accepted and considered. Registration can be made in the business office any day until October 6th.
CAMPUS COMMENT

October 5, 1943

B.T.C. STUDENT PROUD TO DON OVERALLS

“...I wanted some excitement and I got it,” said Arlene Hill, upon returning to college after an eventful summer in defense work. That many accidents took place although all kinds of signs were up, with “Shortcuts best way to hospital” was disclosed by Miss Hill. She witnessed some of these accidents and said it was a hair-raising experience.

Working as an electrician, a new enterprise for women, she was rewarded by witnessing the launching of the carrier Wasp. It was the product of American determination and as a link in the chain of production. Miss Hill said she felt important.

The Novy E award was granted by the undersecretary of war, Forester, while she was there also.

Despite being “tired, hot and dirty,” she felt as if she were helping in the war effort, which made up for it,” she said.

Arlene tested lines containing 200 or 300 volts as a part of the routine work Miss Hill terms “not dangerous,” but “fun,” she said, “and I’d like to go back again next summer.”

Upping moderation in judgement of French and English sailors, Arlene told about their enthusiasm as being in the U.S.A. which was dampened by the American attitude towards them. Our own sailors said they were dirty, when they had just come off half-sunk ships with only the few rags they could manage to salvage from demolished dressing rooms,” she said. “Very often they only had the clothes that were on their backs. Yes, they were dirty and brave, enthusiastic and discouraged. They deserved a chance though and I hope we’ll give it to them,” she said.

With this thought in mind she closed. She hoped she could do more in the future to help international good humor. She thanked the paper for a chance to bring the truth before the public eye. “They’re doing their share—give them a break.”

LT. PAINE DIES

Lieutenant Milton K. Paine, B.T.C. ’35 died last week at a southern base hospital from injuries received in an airplane crash at Warren ton, Va., a month ago.

He was principal of the Harvey Wheeler School of West Concord, serving in that capacity for 8 years prior to entering the army. Lieutenant Paine completed a 3 year course in 1929 here, returning to get his Bachelor’s Degree in 1935.

The airman was 39 and left a widow, a daughter, Marilyn, 10, both parents and several brothers and sisters.

W.A.A. HIGHLIGHTS

The W.A.A. Governing Board has had two meetings. The results of which may be seen after 6 p.m. by the Activity on Lower Campus after classes.

This first quarter there is something different every afternoon. The only reason choosing your sport now for your W.A.A. credit? After you have chosen it see the Activity director. They are as follows:

Monday, Advanced archery, Dorothy Wardell; Tuesday, Volley ball, Hannah Lohrer; Tennis for beginners, Edith Nolan; Wednesday, Beginners archery, Dorothy Wardell; Field hockey, Louise Reilly; Thursday, Field hockey, Louise Reilly; Friday, Et cetera sports, Barbara Mathur.

At any one time you may play tennis, go hiking, biking, and et cetera, for pleasure and also for that W.A.A. credit.

On Thursday, Sept. 16, a Field Day was held on lower campus for everyone. Big and Little Sisters were especially invited. It was for the purpose of letting little sisters become acquainted with the Sports program and become aware of the opportunities to be taken advantage of in this present day and age when vigorous physical exercise is the order of the day.

METEOROLOGY

Have you seen our E. B. Rideouts Scanning anxiously the sky, Ever noting wind direction?

As the clouds go sailing by,

Cautiously they make their forecasts, Telling future weather trends.

If they forecast “fair and warmer,” Soon a storm will come in sight.

If the forecast “warm and rainy,” It will clear before the night.

If they say it will be colder, You may wear your coat—and roast!

For true facts about the weather Just consult your daily “Post”!

GLADYS KERR ‘44

You’re a Boy

Did You Know That—

This is the year for the famous Mardi Gras of Bridgewater and that this year, despite the war, plans are being formulated to have it again. Evelyn Bregin and her officers in the French Club are even now starting to work on it. This year it should be twice as good as in previous years, because of the tremendous shortages in everything. It will take all the ingenuity of Miss Bregin and her officers to conjure up things to replace what we always took for granted at Mardi Gras.

Joe Horkey is now working as an interpreter and translator of French in Casablanca. He says that he is really glad that he took French while in college.

Randall Powers is undergoing a thorough training in French and perhaps, Spanish, in view of post-war days and rehabilitation work, maybe.

(Edmond Seneac is doing confidence work for the government and is now in New York.)

SERVICEMEN NEWS

Questionnaires are being sent to the homes of all men now in the armed services—beginning with the class of ’42 and running through each class, to those men who left while undergraduates in the class of ’46. From the returns now coming in, it is evident that over 90% have been moved since the questionnaires were first sent out. By the time the next copy of Campus Comment is issued, it should be possible to make a reasonably comprehensive report. A few of the summer reports are as follows:

In the class of ’42—Edward S. Choromosha has been commissioned an ensign in the naval reserve and assigned to the Recognition School at Ohio State University for special service.

Ensign John McNeadel, who left at the end of his junior year, has completed his training as a naval aviator and is now stationed on the Pacific coast. He expects, however, at any time to be assigned to the south Pacific as a pilot of fighter planes.

Mr. and Mrs. Chasney Return

In the class of ’41, Sgt. George I. Chasney, Jr., and his wife (Mary Hill- dredth of the same class) have returned from the West Coast. Since George returned he has been expecting to be sent to the European area, Mrs. Chasney has decided to make her home in Bridge water.

From the class of ’40 Henry F. Woodard, Jr., has been made a sergeant in the infantry at Camp Wheeler, Ga. William Scollay of this class has turned out a particularly well adapted to military life. While a student here, he was a member of the Field Artillery (National Guard). After his induction, he was placed in command of Battery D, 139th Inf. Fifteen days later he was transferred to Brooks Field, Texas to undergo training as an aerial observer. This summer he has been taking army flight training and has made an excellent record on the field.

Dick Farrell of this class is now a staff sergeant statistician stationed at the army air field at Bainbridge, Ga.

Lt. Taylor

It is said of ’39 to have produced its full quota of fire-eaters, in the persons of Major Henry Taylor, Capt. Herbert Coulter, and Lieut. Burnett. Mr. Taylor has been referred to twice by Mr. Hunt in talks to the students. Major Taylor was married this summer to Miss Mary Hersford. Whether this took more or less courage than the stunt up in the Aleutians which brought him the distinguished flying cross has not yet been reported. Capt. Coulter, who visited us late in the spring term, has had extensive service with the marines in the West Indies and south Pacific area (including Guadalcanal). He has been assigned to command the marine detachment at Rochester University, where he will also teach. It is understood that John LaSpada may be one of his students.

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SAVE WITH SAFETY

Capt. Coulter’s pit bull here—and during most of his service with the marines, was John Burnett, a marine pilot. After Coulter arrived in this country, he heard that his friend had lived up to the traditional reputation of the “weathermen” by engaging a Jay-four motored basal. He is reported to have fought until his ammunition gave out, and to have attacked the Jap from above, in a series of dives, driving the enemy into the ocean.

From the class of ’37 we regret to report the death of Lieut. Ted Earhards, a pilot in the Ferrying Command. This occurred somewhere over the southern tip of Mexico. All who remember Lieut. Earhardt remember him as a fellow of fine personality and considerable musical ability. After taking his Masters Degree in ’38, he was married to Dorothy Chishman (’38) at Randolph Field, Texas. The girls of the college will take pride in the fact that she is now undergoing training in the Women’s Auxiliary Flying Corps of the Ferrying Command in order that she may carry on the work of her late husband.

In the class of ’36—Ensign Everett Johnson was married during the summer to Miss Vera Ormondahl. His friends got a genuine laugh out of the fact that a black cat occurred just before the wedding reception so that the couple missed their “honeymoon train.”

In the class of ’43—Russell P. Pearse, H.A. 2/c is stationed at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Norfolk, Virginia, where he is training to be a pharmacist’s mate.

Vincent Salvatore is now a first-class army private stationed at Scott Field, Illinois. He is studying radio there.

Richard (Dick) Dorey, also of the same class, is an air-cadet and at the present time is stationed at Maxwell Field, Alabama.

Edward Whiting, also ’45, is attending Officer’s Training School at Fort Bennington, Georgia, where he is in the infantry division.

Earl Bagnall, U. S. Marine Corps, is now on an island somewhere in the Pacific.

William Binout of the same class, is at the Army Air Center in Nashville, Tennessee. He is studying the psychological branch of aviation.

CAPITOL THEATRE

Bridge water Telephone 475

Matinees Daily

11 c

EVENINGS

1c

ADULTS - 33c

CHILDREN - 1lc

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