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CENTENNIAL CELEBRATED; GRADUATION ANTICIPATED

Senior Affairs
Crown 4 years

A dinner dance at the Stratler Salle Moderne on Wednesday, May 29, will be the first event of Senior Week. The invited guests will include President and Mrs. John J. Kelly, Miss S. Elizabeth Peppe, and Mr. and Mrs. Balfour Tyn dall. The class prophecy will be read by Eunice Kohler; the class history, written by Bemiss Mazer, will be read by Barbara MacKenzie. After the readings, Chappy Arnold and his orchestra will provide music for dancing. As favors, the girls will be presented with bracelets and the men with tie clips. The Toast Mistress for the evening will be Esther Rosenblatt. The chairman in charge of the banquet is Elinor Klimm, assisted by Barbara MacKenzie and Joseph Hersley.

Clam Bake Planned

On Friday, May 31, the seniors have planned an all-day clam bake to be held at Camp Howes. A program of sports and entertainment is being planned by the members of the banquet committee.

Faculty Give Reception

A reception for the seniors will be given by the members of the faculty on June 1 in the Albert Gardner Boyden Gymnasium, Miss Isa Lutz, chairman of the faculty committee, will be assisted by Miss S. Elizabeth Peppe, Miss Grace Smith, Miss Helen Steeper, Miss Evelyn Lindquist, Mr. Frederick Meier, Mr. Charles Foth, Mr. John Arends, and Mr. Robert Rucker. The banquet will be followed by the lim (continued on page 3)

Summer Courses Offered

Summer courses will be offered this summer at Bridgewater. This is the fourth year that such courses have been offered. They are:
*Workshop in Education, Miss Lutz; Research Techniques, Mr. Murphy; Problems in Teaching of English on the Elementary Level, Miss Loyett; Teaching of Poetry in the Grades, Miss Loyett; *Administration and Supervision of a Junior High School, Mr. Davoren; *The Teaching of American History, Dr. Doyle; Visual Aids in Ed (continued on page 4)

Zeuch, Guest Organist

The annual organ recital was held on May 12 at 4:30 P.M. in the Horace Mann Auditorium with Mr. William Zeuch as guest artist. Mr. Zeuch is noted for his recitals in Boston and in New York.

Bridgewater Host To Graduates

The 1946 Reunion of all alumni at Bridgewater on May 25 will celebrate the 100th Anniversary of the erection of the first Normal School Building in America. This was a small wooden twostory structure containing a large schoolroom, two recitation rooms in the upper story, a Model School room, a chemical room, and two anterooms on the lower floor.

Veterans Welcomed Back

The Bridgewater Alumni Association, in order to show its pride and appreciation for the services rendered during World War II, will welcome back to Bridgewater, as its guests, approximately three hundred and fifty graduates and undergraduates, now returning from the United States and from every front. This being the only military reunion in the history of the Bridgewater Alumni, all those who have participated in World War II have been requested to return to the campus in uniform.

In commemoration of the centennial of the first normal school building, the alumni have contributed a fund to be used to beautify the grounds of the Normal School Department.

Grading Campaign

A conference of superintendents, high school teachers, and principals on Safety Driving was held in the Demonstration Room on May 13. Rudolph King, Register of Motor Vehicles, and Governor Tobin are interested in the safety of the driver and pedestrian. A citizens' committee on this topic was organized. This was one of a series of conferences being held throughout the state.

Seniors With Positions

Members of the senior class who have teaching positions are:
Sinfonietta Acerno, Quincy; Vivian Chaffin, Canton; Ilia Chapin, West Hartford, Conn.; Eunice Chatterton, Woburn; Mr. John Davoren, Miss Catherine Hill, Miss Frieda Rand, Miss Mary Crowley, Miss Charlotte Thompson, and Miss Evelyn Lindquist. Much credit should be extended to Mr. John Davoren for his work with the group.

The faculty of the State Teachers College at Bridgewater request the pleasure of the company of The Class of Nineteen Hundred and Forty-six at a farewell party Saturday evening, June the first at eight o'clock Albert Gardner Boyden Gymnasium

The first Normal School building constructed in America, at Bridgewater, Massachusetts, in 1846.
“Good Luck” From Editor

May we extend our congratulations to the new Campus Comment board for the success of their first issue. We know that it is an indication of the grand work they will surely accomplish in the forthcoming year. A bigger and a better college publication is the sincere ambition of us all.

Many thanks to all the members of the old staff for their loyalty and cooperation during the past. Much that we had hoped to do this year has failed to materialize—often due to factors beyond our control. Nevertheless, we have done our best and have had a great deal of fun in so doing. We feel certain that the new staff will manage to carry through to completion many of the innovations that we all desire.

Credit is due also to the members of the student body for their support, their suggestions and their criticisms. This is your paper and we will always need you behind us.

In conclusion, we wish to thank Miss Olive Lovett, our faculty advisor, for her advice and guidance in all that we have undertaken.

Good luck and best wishes for a grand year and a superior Campus Comment—from the old staff to the new!

BERNISS MAZER

To the Graduates:

Does it seem unbelievable to you that June 2 will mark the termination of a four year course at Bridgewater? Upon that Sunday you will be graduated after receiving a bachelor of science degree in education—your passport to the teaching profession. To look forward four years into the future seems like an eternity, but to gaze back in retrospect, an antithetic feeling is experienced. Four years comprised of the freshman adjustment period, the sophomore terms when one begins to find oneself, the junior milestone when the horror of uncertainty is slightly less pronounced, and finally the last year when the end is visible and prospective instructors of the country face the reality of commencing the task for which they have prepared.

Is It Worthwhile?

Is a degree a great enough compensation for eight semesters of studies, lectures, committee meetings, training periods, physical activities, and the much dreaded exams? Is it worth the nights spent in mental anxiety preparing for brief quizzes the next morning? You, yourself, can answer this. The degree is the goal for which the preparation here at Bridgewater has entitled you to. True, it is only a piece of parchment but its representative value is immeasurable. It is a notice to the world that higher education has been attained. Whether you teach or not the experiences undergone here will not be wasted. This may be a man's world but women still form the backbone of the nation. To them fall the responsibility of bearing children and training them during preschool years. The seniors who marry will be well qualified to assume the management of American homes from the training gained here.

The world is in dire need of more education and better education in this era of converting to peace. To the educators falls the gigantic undertaking of molding the characters of the future citizens of the world. The responsibility of this is vouchsafed to you. A peace-anxious world is watching you; you can not fail.

Miss Berniss Mazer

Campus Comment has known Berny Mazer as its editor-in-chief for the year 1945-46. Those of us who have worked and traveled with her know her for a most interesting and talented individual. Nothing was too tremendous for her to launch and nothing was too minute to overlook in the process of publishing an edition. Berny served as head of this publication untiringly and faithfully; she as its leader carried it through a most successful year and was an inspiration and ideal to her staff and reporters.

We wish to thank you at this time, Berny, for honestly being our guiding light through the dark and trying hours this year. Campus Comment members were most fortunate to have known you as its editor. We wish you every success in the future.

M. L. ROWELL
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SUPERLATIVES

Every year Campus Comment’s Board nominates and votes for those members of the senior class who are best qualified to answer to the following superlatives:

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Dear Editor:

In reply to the letter to the editor written by a “group of seniors” in last month’s issue I should like to state that most every student on the campus is whole-heartedly agreed that chapel programs should be more interesting. However, I do not think more interesting programs is the answer to perfect attendance during those two periods a week. What would solve the problem is a better spirit topped off with a touch of adult responsibility from the student body.

I do not wish to condone the action of the chapel committee this year and it is not necessary to relate the obstructions met in the course of this past year. That is behind us but one item that is too potent to overlook is the matter of money. You can’t get good speakers without paying for them. Chapel committee has ample money at its disposal but I repeat you can’t secure inspiring speakers without paying for them. The management May 7 discussed this problem and for a first hand report see your division representative.

Chairman of Chapel

Letter Answered

We should like at this time to reply to the accusations made upon Edna Lahtiene concerning her signed article that appeared in the last issue of Campus Comment. The reference is the book Language by Leonard Bloomfield, professor of German Philology in the University of Chicago.

“Our unfortunate attitude toward matters of standard and non-standard speech (‘correct English’) is largely kept up by our schools. Their attitude is authoritarian; fanciful dogmas as to what is ‘good English’ are handed down by educational authorities and individual teachers who are utterly ignorant of what is involved. Dogmas such as the SHALL-and-WILL rules or the alleged ‘incorrectness’ of well-established locutions (‘I’VE GOT IT’) or constructions (‘THE HOUSE HE LIVED IN’). Meanwhile the differences between standard and prevalent non-standard forms (such as I SAW IT; I SAW IT) have been so much of rational drill as to be unconscious about ignorance, carelessness, and bad association.”

Sign Your Letters

Campus Comment welcomes all criticisms and corrections referring to the articles it prints, however, the staff and reporters are agreed that all letters to the editor and contributors must be signed. As long as the editorial board knows the reader it will not be deemed necessary to print the signatures with the letters in Campus Comment; a pen name will be sufficient.
College Officers
For 46-47
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netty Merry; Treasurer, Else Packer.

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ivan; Publicity Head, Jean Campbell.

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President, Eldon Lawson; Secretary,
Edward Wojzan; Treasurer, William
Ryalls.

Class of ’47
President, Roberta Burnham; Vice
President, Francille Randall; Treasurer,
Ruth Anderson; Secretary, Else Packer.

Bridgewater Host—
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Students Take Part
The students taking the parts of the
leading characters are: Joseph Hoxley,
Eldon Lawson, Jack Herman, Leo
Bournmont, John Berry, Walter Gibson,
Otis McCorkle, Alan Bates, Ernestine
Mills; Nancy McGarth, Merelyn Tobey,
Richard Ryalls, William Langway, Jac­
queline KilIon; Dorothy Fish, and Lu­
lene Deans. Sixteen children from the
Training School will also take part.
The narrator of the pageant is Con­
stance Macomber.

The program for the Centennial is
as follows:
10 A.M. Horace Mann Auditorium
Organ, Miss Buns.
Greetings from Dr. John J. Kelly.
10:30 A.M. College Glee Club
Business Meeting
Induction of 1946 Class
Recognition of Alumni before 1896
Recognition of Class of 1896
Boyd House
Election of Officers

Class of ’48
President, Mildred Duggan; Vice
President, Mary Ruth Sullivan; Secre­
tary, Phyllis Jones; Treasurer, Ruth
Moriarty.

Class of ’49
President, Ann Veitl; Vice Presi­
dent, Rita Fiorentini; Secretary, Alice
Holden; Treasurer, Marie Vincent.

Alpha
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ants, Mary Ruth Sullivan; Treas­
urer, Helen Kanowitz; Assistant
Treasurer, Phyllis Jones; Secretary,
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Gloria Olson; Assistant Makeup Ed­
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John Berry; Advertising Man­
ger, Katherine Kevle; Circulation Man­
ger, Mary Forrest; Business Manager,
Walter Gibson; Exchange Editors, Ruth
Anderson and Barbara Scobie; Head
Typist, Edwina Montague; Art Editor,
Lynne Yorick; Sports Editor, Helen
Kasanovice; Proof Reader, Lucille
Paquette.

Dance Club Progresses
The Modern Dance Club, infant club of all clubs at Bridgewater, has
taken a firm step since its birth and
organization in September of this
calendar year. Organized by a group
of girls, for the purpose of providing
an opportunity for anyone interested
in growing physically, mentally, socially,
and spiritually, the club has rooted its
foundations through realization of its
objectives, into the framework of the
other college clubs.

Director Retires
Retiring director, Esther Rosenblatt,
expressed her sincere appreciation for
having had the opportunity to lay
the groundwork for such a fine organiza­
tion and wished Virginia Perkins,
newly-elected Director of the club, suc­
cess in carrying out the standards em­
bodied in the constitution during the
coming year.

Fraternity Dines
A banquet was held in the Tilling­
hall Dining Hall by the members of
Alpha Phi Omega Monday, May 20.
Following the banquet the induction
of new members and installation of
officers took place in the Plymouth
County Room. The new officers were:
director, Gloria Olson; assistant di­
tector, Eldon Lawson; business manager,
Jack Herman; Scribe, Walter For­
ridd.

INFORMAL DINNER HELD
An informal banquet was held by the
members of the Campus Comment
Staff at Snow Lodge on Tuesday even­
ning, May 7 at 7 o’clock. A business
meeting was held directly after the din­
er. Plans were completed for the
opening of the new Campus Comment
Office and suggestions were made to
give members of the staff class credit
for their work next year.

Members of the faculty who attended
were Dr. John J. Kelly, Miss S. Eliza­
thorn; programs, Rita Custeau; pub­
licity, Dorothy Mackin; and tickets,
Lenore Kelly.

Publicity for BTC
Representatives of the Boston Globe
visited campus on May 14. A feature
article, with campus scenes appeared in
the Boston Sunday Globe, May 19.
This dealt with the establishment of
the first normal school building in the
country.

STENGEL’S Inc.
Bridgewater Delicatessen
S. S. Pierce Co.

Weddings—
Past and Future
Senior to Wed
Phyllis Clayman, Roxbury; Bertram
Pflederer, Busines Manager, June 27,
1946.

Esther Rosenblatt, Dorchester; Wil­
liam Cohen, Student at N. Y. U., June
16, 1946.

Elaine Jackson, Egerton; Bob Al­
lan, Tufts Pre-Med, Sometime this
summer.

Betty Shechan, Bridgegewater; Joseph
Carbounara, mass, Sometime in June.

Frances Burns, Wollaston; Glen
Fletcher, Bates College, Sometime in
June.

Dorothy Brooks, Newton Center;
Richard Church, Merchant Marines,
June 8, 1946.

Alumna Engaged
Jean Nicol, Brockton; Cadet Wil­
ford Gasset, graduates from West

Former Students
Pat Bunker, Neil Kenneth Groef­
sens; L.t. i.g. Navy (U. of Calif.) April
7, 1946.

Lois Potter, Wur; Winsfield Peck,
Jr., Radio Machinist, Navy, June 22,
1946.

Gala Waa Banquet
The annual W. A. A. Banquet was
held in the Tillinghall Dining Hall on
May 15, 1946. The theme of the ban­
quet was the 4-S award which is the
highest award presented at the college.
It stands for sportsmanship, charity,
scholarship, and service. The speaker
for the evening was Mrs. Herbert
French of Braintree, past president of
the State Federation of Women’s Clubs.

Awards Made
The W. A. A. emblem and plaque
were presented by Miss Mary Cal­dwell.
The plaque was awarded to the class
of ’47. W. A. A. pins were awarded
by Miss Doris Brooks to Dor­
othy Brooks, Mildred Dows, Shirley
Gallagher, Virginia Godfrey, Edith
Matthews, Barbara Mother, Esther
Rosenblatt, Jane Russell, Martha
Sisson, Alice Sullivan. The 4-S awards
were presented by Miss Lois Decker to
Dorothy Brooks, Edith Matthews, and
Marjorie Sisson.

President Kelly opened the occasion
with an address of welcome. The in­
stallation of next year’s officers by Miss
Decker followed. General singing was
under the direction of Esther Rosen­
blatt. The tables were decorated with
maroon and white flowers and the pro­
gram represented the color scheme of
the classes.

The following girls served as heads
of the various committees: hospitality,
Edith Matthews; decorations, Marjorie
Sisson; table arrangement, Alitura
Mann; programs, Rita Costeau; pub­
licity, Dorothy Mackin; and tickets,
Lenore Kelly.
We wish, it being spring, we could include just the sunshine and fancies on love, such as with Clinic Chamberlain and Fred; moonlight sails with Louise B. and Warren; bike riding for Harriet C. and Bill Langway; and calls each day for Pat S. from Teddy, but alas, even this season has its bitter tragedies. To Janice B., Gloris O., and Marion S., may you have comfort in the fact that you’re not alone. “Rosie,” we suggest you learn to make something aside from soup, or you will be. Perhaps the acquisition of the new car will push up that wedding date, “Jackie”; and don’t worry, Clay would probably be glad to share her apartment. Eileen Sheehan’s campaign was a failure, but this has its brighter side. Larry is getting better all the time.

Carnival or Orgy

All the same thing to the Bacchus fan clubs, celebrating at South Yarmouth and Hyannis. The Jones sisters find similar weekends indeed profitable. Was the punch worth it, Pat F. and Pepi? Some of us appreciate independent minds, anyhow. Slow down, M. Burke, Wickles, and Grafton, if all catch up on you. You too, Lee R. after all what comes first, Geography or Marlene? Anne D. and Jane D. sing praises for blind dates. Goodby, oh well? How’s “Curt,” Connie M.? How embarrassing. “Bernie” blushed too; don’t mention baths to her.

It’s not just the faculty

Grace T. and Joan D. each got stopped for one-armed driving. Let hope no one was going too fast. It’s all or nothing with “Mudge” G. One now contends with Tufts, Ohio Univ., and B. C.; and Janice B., do you run an agency? Shirley G. announces that she has two extra men for sale. Forget your火灾 prince, Bernie, this is indeed an opportunity. Jane MacGowan has that all taken care of with Walter Gibson.

Is it wondelust

or middleaged Jim, that gives Pat Froio wild dreams of California. How did VIVanzo and Costello enjoy their trip to Brockton? We can’t keep up with Jean Peck and her weekends at Weston. Marion C. was certainly enthralled with the Ziegfield Follies. Omits details. Who is the mysterious John Dale, Ruth Cushing? We can’t find him in the records. Our biggest mystery concerns Luiza Paquette and the little known Prof. Archie. Doesn’t he think the Bridgewater P.O. carries three-cent stamps? For a price Joan Bull and Elinor W. will show us a picture. “Solly” and Arlys have in their room, an exhibit worth seeing. They must have been depressed. Milly L. rejoices, she has found her fountain pen. Betty Hamlett bagged a “goodly” bouquet from China. Betty Conners wears a fat pin, and Marge MacLen now walks on air. Not such a bad world, after all, but how Elsie F. does wish she’d get her ‘male.’

Just trying to be helpful

perhaps binoculars would make for a clearer vision, Anna Walsh. Nice to have company in left field, isn’t it “Mench”? And who’s the straight-laced girl Marie’s been tightening? John Berry’s music appreciation has certainly developed. We’d have liked to have been in on that house party, J. Perkins, M. Duffy, L. Kienalus, Belcher, Hosley, and Wojnar.

Special

Dorothy Fitzpatrick, Freshman P. E., told a certain Coast Guardman this “ditty,” “lots of love in the ocean and loads of ‘S.P.’ at Bridgewater.” For shame Dorothy, (O.K. Groton). Back to the lower regions; there there’s always more dirt, or “Subway Sue,” alias “Roses.”

The seniors made many things to remember and to look back on from their four years at B.T.C. Among these we find Betty Hamlett remembers. Miss Henderson pitching coke bottles in the room at 12 o’clock at night. Phyllis Simpson, Miss Rand and her AC and DC current, plus the faculty. Mildred Hacking, the bareness of the room when we stepped in as freshmen.

Robert Sullivan remembers the Christmas banquets. That I’m sure all of us do.

Elinor Klimm, the campus in the spring time.

Betty Cote remembers while a Freshman, the friendliness of everyone, also the rainy weather at Bridgewater.

Betty Conners looks back on Miss Haggert and her little tea parties.

Eline Jackson remembers the food.

Eileen Sheehan, dressing for dinner on Wednesday night.

Connie Macomber, having to remember 1015’s.

Barbara Muther, the first-floor window.

Dot Brooks remembers the Butt Room and special delivery hamburgers.

Bennis Mazer can’t forget the night watchman, (that goes for all of us who’ve had the opportunities to get really acquainted.)

Jane Russell remembers the Sophomore Sophistication, and “Will you girls please be quiet.”

Shirley Gallagher has a special place in her heart for the evenings at Jenkins.

Either Rosenblatt remembers the exceptionally good class spirit when most needed.

Midge Guzzi recalls the everlasting pinching of pennies.

Mable Mason, with all of us, remembers the friendliness of B. T. C. students.

Agnes Ellison, A place where there’s a lot of college spirit.

Helen Sanford remembers the whole college.

Rosamie Chatterton recalls the things the gang did during study hour.

Candice Gleason, Miss Condon standing at the door saying, “You’re late.”

Pat Froio remembers the Beveragio in Spanish Class contributed by one Senator Dolores Spagnolo.

Dorrie Kohler remembers the scrap paper.

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Sinuous Acebo. Dr. Maxwell. Frances Burns remembers the long ride to get to B.T.C.

Elinor O’Byrne. how silly we got. Phyllis Clayman. the “nightly” bridge games, and suppers in the kitchenette.

Betty Sheehan can’t forget Spanish Class.

Mario Ragini remembers Men’s Paradise.

Joe Hosley. dances we used to have in the Gym on Friday nights. Bill Campbell. “I remember the things no one else remembers.”

Alice “Sall” Sullivan expressed that which I’m sure every student really feels. She remembers the good times she’s had, not the bad ones.

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