Alumni Day Is Dedication Date

Formal presentation and dedication will occur on Alumni Day, Friday, May 31 when alumni will return to celebrate Centennial Year. The gift was announced by Alumna Miss Bonnie N. Page, secretary of Miss Prince's estate, in a recent address to students and faculty entitled "The Challenge of the Open Door".

Sections of the stage of the auditorium are now being ripped up and renovated in preparation for installation of the instrument. The swells of the organ will be at the rear of the stage. Twelve seats will be removed from the right hand corner of the junior section to make room for the console. According to authority the labor cost alone is estimated at $132.

Portia Law Professor

Miss Page is at present a professor at Portia Law School. She was given discretionary power by the executors of her estate after Miss Prince's death on December 22, 1936. After much investigation she conceived the idea of presenting the organ to mark Centennial Year.

During her many years here, Miss Prince exercised a great deal of influence in public schools of the state. Miss Page was assisted in her preparation for presentation by several other members of the class of 1908.

Campus Comment Plays Host At Conference

CAMPUS COMMENT Staff acted as hosts for the Association of Massachusetts State Teachers College Publications which held its annual spring conference at Bridgewater on April 5.

Welcome was extended to guests and representatives from Salem, Fitchburg and Haverhill, by Dave Levenson, president of A. M. S. T. C. P. and Dr. Clement Maxwell, head of the English department.

Pictures, names, and variety of type were suggested to the conference by William E. Jones, dean of the Boston Globe, in his talk, "Factors in News Reporting".

Captain "Bob" Bartlett's enthusiastic and informal introduction during his illustrated lecture on his yearly trek to the Arctic were enjoyed by the conference group until 2 o'clock.

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AGONY WAIL

Each year at this time, a wall of prolonged agony arises from certain seniors. This heightened state of unrest and tearing of hair usually indicates that for four years he has been a good imitation of a vagrant butterfly and as a result has stirred very little in his educational honeycomb. True, he has pursued a variety of courses but in none of these is he qualified to be called a scholar. "Snap courses" and "easy markers" have chosen his electives and now he finds himself a college-bred pauper as far as practical knowledge goes.

Poor Johnny. Alas, it is too late for him—ready or not he enters the fray in June. The college can do nothing for him now.

But what about underclassmen? Need they follow in Johnny's footsteps? Not at all. Such a waste of opportunity is absolutely unnecessary. A wise choice of electives, a little application, a desire to learn, and presto, you have the formula for success at college. Why not profit from the experience of innumerable Johnny's?

PROMPTING ISN'T NECESSARY

Our institution is unique in the collegiate world in having to its credit an independent Alumni Association—a non-sponsored group which takes to heart our welfare and the interests of future Bridgewater students. An organization which is, on its own book, giving B. T. C. a Centennial Observatory Year that will echo on long after most of us are forgotten.

With the news that over three years of campaigning for Centennial Year may result in the addition of the Boyden House to our Campus, the significance of the Alumni Association is slowly dawning. Do we need a more genuine expression of loyalty and love for B. T. C.? The spirit of the Alumni in their unrompted undertaking is the best pat on the back this College has ever had and one that should bring a lump into the throats of all connected with Bridgewater. Bear in mind that we are a state-endowed institution.

New Encyclopedias

Our Library will receive a 1940 set of World Book Encyclopedias from that company according to their new replacement plan, and this set of volumes will be replaced each ensuing year by the latest edition.

Victims of Spring Fever To Romp At Frosh Dance

The Frosh Spring Social, sponsored by the Freshman Class will be held on May 5, 1940, in the Albert Gardner Boyden Gymnasium.

The various complications of spring fever will be pictured by caricatures, and the poster decorations, a la Jules Romains, designed to soothe the patients.

The staff of the Freshman class presents ice-cream cones and tonic, served up by their unprompted undertaking is the best pat on the back this College has ever had and one that should bring a lump into the throats of all connected with Bridgewater. Bear in mind that we are a state-endowed institution.

The usual attractive gifts, cards, and novelties were on display, Miss Condron expressed her enthusiasm over a new stock of celophane supplies. Their colorings are unusual, with more new and novel suggestions as to their use. Decoration committee heads—here's just your department. Avoid Miss Nye's justifiable condemnations of crepe paper. Be novel. Express your ingenuity in celophane.

Next door to Eddie, the Tailor's, Eddie offers us, as his spring contribution, another of his quality bargains. Hoist all your sweaters, gals, right down here! They will be returned to you beautifully cleaned and pressed. A lightweight sweater rejuvenated for the amazing price of twenty-five cents. Eddie must be reveling in the benefits of spring to offer such a bargain. Take advantage of the quality workmanship at student prices.

Snow — Shoes

Mr. Snow, of Snow's Shoe Store is really elated. Little wonder! You will be, also, when he sees his spring array of sport jackets, shoes and sweaters for men. So, fellows, here's your opportunity to express your lightness of mind and soul conditioned by the spring, of course, in Mr. Snow's always smart, well tailored, collegiate apparel. He asked me to add that these specials which he boasts are all in the newest season colors. So let's see new life and color in our men.

Add to these fresh, new clothes—a breath of spring. These were the words of advice from Dunitz Nursery. The loveliest of spring flowers, in the newest of ideas, are awaiting those victims of April's emotions.

Gedunk at Rexall's

Just looking, now you couples and singles, take heed. To what better advantage could you beautifully cleaned and pressed. A lightweight sweater rejuvenated for the amazing price of twenty-five cents. Eddie must be reveling in the benefits of spring to offer such a bargain. Take advantage of the quality workmanship at student prices.

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Hello, there:

Side lights:

Kay Baratta leaning precariously out the window on the second floor of Tillv . .. Frances Botula’s trunk that dis appeared and turned up three days later . . . Amy Wentworth and her imitations of faculty members . . . Elliott Wilson the best bet loser in the senior class . . .

Sure signs of spring:

"Baseball today" signs in the rotundu . . . a blonde and a brunette competing for the heart of a senior boy . . . Jimmy Costigan’s dilemma . . . Lee Flemming walking . . . Jean Lindsay looking unusual in a yellow bandana . . . walk superintendents (the boys on the gym steps).

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Debating ran high last Tuesday at a meeting when members entered into a general discussion of presidential candidates. The open forum was held after several minutes of a panel discussion on the White House aspirants. Plans are soon to be made for the club’s annual banquet to be held the latter part of May.

FRENCH CLUB

Aid to the evacuated children of France is the object of a program sponsored by the French Club. Under the direction of Loreta Dupre, chairman of the committee, the club is soliciting contributions of a material type by means of a collection box five by a collection bag eight by eleven inches in size. Pencils, blotters, harmonicas, lollypops, and mittens are among the articles which may be contributed. The committee, composed also of Lillian Zab.C, Maria Marshall, Barbara Daguer, and Sylvia Fishman, wish to acknowledge the donation of Miss Sleeper’s third grade in the Training School.

This program is carried on in cooperation with the American Friends of France, Incorporated, whose headquarters are at 421 Boylston Street in Boston. This organization was one of the five which sponsored the gala benefit concert in Boston recently at which Lily Pons, George Copeland, and an ensemble from the Boston Symphony were directed by Serge Koussevitzky. Several members of the French Club attended this affair with Miss Bradford.

HOBBY CLUB

Interesting hobbies of three members of our senior class were revealed at a recent meeting of Hobby Club. Barbara Taylor, president of Student Cooperative Association, told of her unusual hobby, “People as a Hobby.” Irene Moore and Sylvia Fisher, members of the French Club, attended this affair with Miss Bradford.

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our first vice-president will accomplish during the coming year.

"Winnie" Rings The Bell

Another fine choice was the election of Winifred Taylor to the position of vice-president of our student body. Her executive ability was well shown when as president of her class she led the Graduation exercises of 158 Brockton High Graduates in 1937.

Winnie can't wait for real spring weather. She can do one of her good looking sport outfits and wander down to the lower campus for a game of tennis. Very efficient, this athletic star has held prominent positions in W. A. A. and also acted as secretary of the junior class.

Four Bells for "Gert"

Gertrude Twohig is sure to make an excellent secretary for our student body—she has had varied experiences in filling responsible positions and always with great success. With Gert in the lead, no one need worry that any minute detail will be left undone. With her wittystories and cheerful smile, this tall, good-looking, well-dressed Brockton junior knows "how to win friends and influence people". Gertrude just loves good times—socials, sundae, semi-formals and even studying, with a special interest from Baltimore (I wonder)?

Two of Gertrude's ambitions are to be a dramatic coach and dean of women in a large college. Wouldn't she be great in either role?

Tom (Farley) Donahue

Our new treasurer is Jimmie Donahue—"enough said!" Jimmie, the good Irish lad with the jovial smile and excellent humor, has had more responsible positions than any of his predecessors, Mr. Fortman, banker, and Ed Neely, clerk—what more could we ask for? For two years Jimmie was the incentive for increasing his class funds, and this year he has devoted his time in assisting the treasurer of the S. C. A.

Costigan Is Ladies' Choice

Sophomore honors went to James Costigan. "Tall, dark, and handsome", Jimmie can shoot the best basket in the closing minutes of an exciting game and score around and prove himself the lady's choice with his fine dance steps.

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April 12—Vacation
April 26—S. C. A. Semi-Formal
May 3—Freshman Social
May 10—Open
May 11—S. C. A. Semi-Formal
May 17—Alpha Formal
May 24—Open
May 30—Memorial Day
May 31—Alumni Night

Bridgewater's nine may not win that half of the games. A new pessimist in the form of a freshman, Mark Brown, has appeared in the form of a freshman, Mark Brown, has appeared in the closing minutes of an exciting game and score around and prove himself the lady's choice with his fine dance steps.