Campus Comment, October 9, 1942

Bridgewater State Teachers College
President Kelly Urges Broad Philosophy Of Education For All

"Greetings!

In the process of training youth for life in a cooperative society we must build a philosophy of education that will enable us, teacher and student, to see more clearly the relationship of the individual to the whole of society. Nor should this stop with the nation. All mankind must be included. No definition of citizenship that is bound by our own country is an adequate definition of our country or of education. We must accept as an aim for education what is a worthy aim for life. We must bend our efforts to that which is best for the good life should be made available to all and that the application of this principle should be extended to all the world.

Freedom of speech and religion, freedom from want and fear, these belong to all the earth and to all men everywhere. There are the goals of peace and the hope of the whole world.

Our own country with its ideas of equality is an experiment which has been conducted against odds and with much patience and, best of all, with some success for most people. It has prospered and brought forth hope to millions and new good to humanity. Even in the thick of war the experiment goes ahead with old values and new forms. Life is change. The earth shrinks in upon itself and we adjust to a world in motion, holding fast to the truth as we know it, but as long as the love of freedom remains in the hearts of men it will show in their deeds.

May I extend to the faculty and students of Bridgewater every good wish for success in your work in the days ahead."

Many Occupations Covered By Students During Summer

Conversation, the first few days of the fall semester this year went something like this, "And what did You do this summer?" The answer, "Ahem, I stayed at home and er-ah worked-yes, that's what I did." And now you mentally cringe as people expect you to explain lucidly the process whereby you transformed your house for submarine cabinets, the pro's and con's of various defense plants, an easier way to pick peas, and how to look officious when you have never been in a prison much less work in one.

(continued on page 2)

CCC

Bridgewater's New Dean Strikes Keynote Of Grim Determination

Stresses Need Of Continuing Studies

Many of our fellows remaining at college in some form of reserve have experienced an unfounded feeling of "unpreparedness" aroused by the departure of our friends to active duty or by the swaggering patriot. Perhaps ominous of our position in world affairs and embittered by his own, this so-called patriot is even prone to call us "yellow" for enlisting on reserve. Well, maybe.

It seems, however, that winning a war entails more than just being brave. It means being smart, too! Men on reserve will be far more verbal to the war effort, far more useful to the armed forces if they develop their innate skills and leadership, so necessary to winning any war. Yet in spite of this realization, the men still feel like getting right in there to fight.

In a recent interview Balfour Tyndall, our new dean, already actively engaged in unproctoring basic campus problems and generating harmony, elaborates this distinction feeling. "The Army and Navy would not put forth the Reserve Program if they didn't think it was worth it," he stressed. "Besides, men on reserve are in the Army or Navy anyway. I think I can say in all safety that our new dean must feel the rigorous courses in mathematics and physics are as preparatory to fighting as is the army drill."

I could tell Mr. Tyndall's message which has been purposely withheld: Mixed Emotions

"Last December 7 the quiet countryside of the Bridgewater campus was rent by the terrifying word "WAR". Instantly a variety of emotions rose in all members of the faculty and the student body. Reactions to those emotions caused all college activities for the remainder of the year to be carried on amidst unsettled conditions."

Colorful Farmer's Frolic

Aids Bridgewater Canteen

The Farmer's Frolic, sponsored by the Day and Dormitory Student Councils, was held in the Boyd gymnasium on Friday evening, October 2. Dancing to recorded music was enjoyed from 8 until 11:30.

In charge of the Frolic were Grace Messier, acting Dormitory President, and Elena Carascio, acting Day Student President. The following served as committee chairmen: Doris Heiland, Hospitality; Audrey Ash, Decorations; Rita Krasin and Winifred Sweeney, of the Drama; Rose Ruthwell, Food; and Phyllis Benns, Publicity. Robert Clemens officiated as caller of the dances. Orchestra were Audrey Ash, Betty Byrne, Lea Hazen, Magda Lauren, Mary Sears, and Ruth Sinclair.

Decorations were of a predominant rustic theme. Refreshments consisted of cider and doughnuts, and all proceeds were forwarded to the Bridge­water Canteen Fund.

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CAMPUS COMMENT
State Teachers College, Bridgewater, Massachusetts
FOR OCTOBER 9, 1942

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
MEMBER OF THE COLUMBIAN SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION
ISSUED MONTHLY VOL. XVI, NO. 1 RATES: $1.00 A YEAR

WHEN GAS GOES, WHAT THEN?

With the strict rationing of gas in New England and the promise of the long-threatened, nation-wide rationing, the problem of commuting has assumed a serious aspect. Those students who have been commuting by car have found that their problem depends largely upon their local gas rationing boards. Many of the boards have, in the last rationing, considered the growing shortage of teachers, and, with this in mind, have allotted a sufficiency of gas to cover the necessary mileage from home to college. Exactly what will happen after the fifteenth of November, however, remains a question in the minds of the commuters the country over.

Speaking before a group of commuters at this college, W. H. Luddy of the Luddy Bus Company told of the severe limitations to be imposed upon private cars and public transportation facilities. Mr. Luddy said, "Defense work must come first. Must, after all, have the ships and the guns. It is imperative that these workers arrive at work, and on time. Moreover, the government is desirous of having these defense workers transported in buses, in order to limit the number of passenger cars allowed to approach our defense plants. Perhaps, passenger cars will be entirely prohibited."

The bus companies and other means of public transportation are strictly limited both as to the amount of employable labor and the amount of obtainable equipment. Now that their business is expanding, they are finding it impossible to purchase new buses, tires, and repair parts. This is necessary as all such equipment must go into more direct combat service.

A local problem is that of the South Weymouth Lighter-Than-Air Base which, when fully completed, will require some twenty-two thousand men for its operation, and, already, is finding the problem of transportation a serious handicap.

Such difficulties may be due, in part, to the necessity of transporting school children back and forth each day. Many small bus companies are unable to coordinate their schedules to cover both the local school problem and the near-by defense plant. Said one reader in the Boston Daily Globe's People's Forum, "Our grandfathers, fathers and we ourselves walked to school." This then, makes us wonder if we and our younger brothers and sisters are too "soft," especially in an age which calls for strength.

Where the case calls for necessary transportation, the individual must, at least, coordinate his activities with that which is offered to the public. In any event, there falls upon the American who plans to do any traveling which is not by foot, the duty of accepting that which is offered, and aid in this way to make a smoother, more efficient America.

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SAVE WITH SAFETY

SUMMER OCCUPATIONS
(continued from page 1)

Our students did their bit in many ways. Besides trying (or being made) to save gas and "Oh for Pete's sake!" not get gas into their cars, they worked in defense plants, civilian defense work, on farms, playgrounds, in offices, libraries, schools, restaurants, service stations, prisons, hospitals, department stores, hotels, and the universities. (Did we leave anything out?)

Let's see if we can remember some of those conversations tid-bits, John La Spada, Edward Wojnar, and William Buckley spent a "quiet" summer working as guards at the State Farm. They can, after a little priddling, tell you some lump-making tales. Not to be outdone, William Slunt worked as an attendant at Westboro Hospital.

Among the girls Mary Sinclair, Doris Heuiddlin, Lee Haess, Magda Larson, Margarette Harding, Eleanor Butler, Rhoda Lorey, Mary O'Lenner, Georgia MacNamee, Meredith White, and Ruth Trenear work as hospital nurses.

The war effort was helped along by Ellen Merrer, Jerome Nattsson and Mary Saty. Here is how you have to assemble headsets for transformers.

Mary Begley tested condensers in a radio parts factory in Cambridge which may be used to provide communications for an American soldier in some cockpit of a war plane. Lucia did clerical work in the office of Robbins Co. in Attleboro where they make embryos and clothing for the army and navy. Olivia Lopes aided in providing clothing as Elling cotton in a cotton mill. Joe Daenewagen aided the food front as a trucker for the Eastern Grain Company.

Many also worked on recreation jobs during the summer holidays, as yard workers, secretary for a private firm, or as clerical worker in the office at Newbury's, and Roy Tannenbaum as a raftsman at Camp Norfolk.

Catherine Sites worked as a lifeguard, while Everett Brinn was head lifeguard at the Swimming Pool in Brockton. Others employed as lifeguards were Jane Case, Phyllis Lorey, Mary O'Lenner, Francis O'Byrne, Eleanor O'Byrne, Ed Cheromusa, Bertha Britton, and of course, the Brockton pools well supervised. Jimmy Nolan, Ann O'Neil, Joe O'Donnell, Betty Haines, and Louise E. All were playground instructors during their summer vacations, in their respective cities.

An old standby of many of the students was the job of clerking. Among others was Helen Kolenda who sold "Women's Beach Wear in Sheridan's; Williams Sides, who was held as one of the largest grocery stores in Hanover; Bernard LaCourte, who was bar manager for Producer's Dairy Co. in Brockton; and Molly Diamond who clerked in a Brockton drug store. This type of work seemed more popular than any other and the underclassmen were well represented. Helen Kolenda who sold Women's Beach Wear in Sheridan's; Williams Sides, who was held as one of the largest grocery stores in Hanover; Bernard LaCourte, who was bar manager for Producer's Dairy Co. in Brockton; and Molly Diamond who clerked in a Brockton drug store. This type of work seemed more popular than any other and the underclassmen were well represented.

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NEWMAN CLUB

The introduction of officers marked the beginning of another year for Newman Club. The officers of the club for the coming year being Joseph Comerford, President; Patricia Dahl, Vice President; Margaret Austin, Secretary; Dolciane, Treasurer; Betty Byrne, Bridgewater Delegate to the Student Council Catholic Clubs, New England Province. It was announced that new members and guests will be welcome at all local meetings.

CLUB NEWS

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The armed forces. But you men at
in welcoming you to her campus. You
career have chosen a fine institution;
lightly. Do credit to yourself and the
Bridgewater State Teachers College
of higher learning. The name "Bridge­
college of your choiee.
triotism is, however, helpful neither to
you nor your Navy. The Navy realizes
commendable show of spirit and -pa­
that many young men are placed in an
villian clothes and continuing with their
for admission, show that you are po­
competent officials have selected you
uncomfortable position by wearing ci­
der the job at hand—the job of winning
America's institutions
America's institutions of
higher learning. The name "Bridge­
water man" is a title not to be borne
ually. to your studies and your athletics as
this war—by applying yourself diligent­
therefore, helpful neither to
your Navy into battle.
Navy's V-1 Accredited Col­
lege program serves as a feeder
fordeck or engineering officers (V-1) and
aviation officers (V-2). Freshmen
and Sophomores who enlist in the
Navy's Class V-1 and qualify for
dock or engineering officers training
will be sent to a training school as
NAVY'S MESSAGE TO FRESHMEN
The United States Navy joins with
the Bridgewater State Teachers College
in welcoming you to her campus. You
men who are beginning your college
career have chosen a fine institution;
an institution with a heritage of culture
and scholastic achievement that has
placed the name of Bridgewater high
in the records of America's institutions
of higher learning. The name "Bridge­
water man" is a title not to be borne
lightly. Do credit to yourself and the
college of your choice.

These days, it is difficult for young
men to know which way to turn. The
natural inclination of young men today
is to drop everything immediately
and rush to their nearest recruiting office
and sign aboard their fleet. This highly
commendable show of spirit and pa­
triotism is, however, helpful neither to
you nor your Navy. The Navy realizes
that many young men are placed in an
uncomfortable position by wearing ci­
villian clothes and continuing with their
education while their fellow citizens join
the armed forces. But you men at
Bridgewater, by virtue of the fact that
competent officials have selected you
for admission, show that you are po­
tential officer material to lead the ships
of your Navy into battle.

Navy's V-1 Accredited Col­
lege program serves as a feeder
fordeck or engineering officers (V-1) and
aviation officers (V-2). Freshmen
and Sophomores who enlist in the
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BRIDGEWATER'S SERVICE HONOR ROLL

Graduates and undergraduates who are at present in
army services of their country or who have enlisted in any
the reserves on a deferred status should be found in the followi
classified lists. Every effort has been made during recent wee
to get the most complete returns possible. Mr. Hunt, Facul
Representative of the Armed Forces, has spent much time in si
sembling the data from which these lists are made. These da
will of course change from day to day, particularly in the mat
of ranks, addresses, etc. There are probably a few errors due
inadequate returns and some omissions due to inability to co
act individual graduates. All undergraduates are urged to r
port promptly to Mr. Hunt any corrections, changes, and ad
tions. It is one of your war time responsibilities to see that ev
alumni who is enlisted in any of the armed forces is accurate
recorded on the Honor Roll of his Alma Mater.

Graduates are indicated by the year in which they graduate.
Undergraduates will have no year printed after their names. I
ecomize space, men in similar types of service will be group
under different a heads. Latest addresses can be learned b
consulting Mr. Hunt's records.

Army— all branches except aviation:
A. S. Applebaum, 41, Lieut.; Frank M. Bailey, 39, Sg
J. F. Burbank, 40; Geo. F. Gannon, 39; A. J. Coddia, 41; J. F
Dernowagis, 40; J. F. Hinckley, 37; F. F. Johnston, 38, Corp
J. A. Julin, 37; Corp.; L. F. Leck, 38; D. Levonson, 40, A. Levy
40; V. W. Nickerson, 40; E. H. Randall, 40; C. J. Reilly, 35
L. E. Rosenthal, 39, (Australia); Thos. Warren, 38; R. Zeol
Lieut.; F. M. Agnetta, 37, Winthrop Smith, 39, 1st Lieut.; Mil
E. Cusmano, 38, W. Harding, 39; W. K. Kauffmann, 39; A. V
Lamkin, 40; Chas A. Cameron, 28; D. L. Barnum, Corp.; Josep
Horsley, Corp., (teaching gunnery); Rorby. C. Jackson, 37; Geo
Johnston, Corp.; J. S. Noonan; Dick Roche; Marcus Slobins, Sgt
Richard Zeoli, Capt.; W. F. Dunn; R. G. Durrin; M. Regini; J. M
Savage.

Navy and Naval Aviation; Men being trained in the Naval Reserve:
R. F. Bergeron, Ens.; G. J. O'Connor, 40, Ens.; J. W
Jacobs, 37, Lieut.; W. A. Lewis, 42, Ens.; (missing in action)
W. W. Parkinson, 41, Ens.; J. J. Skahill, 41, Ens., John
Tobin, 40; R. E. Van Aanen, 41 (Merchant marine); H. E
Howes, grad. class, 39, commanding P. T. Boat; R. V. Brooks
Wm. T. Buckley, Ensign; Clement Daley, Ensign.

Marine Corps:
Lieut. J. R. Burnett, 39; Lieut. H. W. Coulter, 39; A. F
Alden; L. Polopoli, '31; H. McKenzie.

Undergoing Midshipman Training:
E. F. Barty, J. H. Costigan, J. W. Costello, David F. Dio
J. J. Murphy, Arnold F. Torrance.

Aviation Cadets:
NAVAL: Chas. F. Haley, Gordon W. Johnson, Earl E. Bag
nall, John MacNeeland.

Army Special Services:
METEOROLOGY: Frank MacDougal, Victor Staknis.
COMMUNICATIONS, SIGNAL, RADIO: F. F. Marti
Chas. D. Merrill, Geo. F. Riley, Wm. Rouhs.
TECHNICAL, MEDICAL, ETC.: Arthur E. Olsen, Georg
A. Pothis©.
“Jerry” Connor Succeeds In Naval Aviation

While the characteristics and prophecies accompanying the photos of juniors in entering Alpha’s Alpha are usually optimistic and sometimes a bit “drambouche”, the one which declared that “Jerry” had the qualities which would spell success seems to be well on the way to realization. This week Mr. Hunt received from the Public Relations Office of the U. S. Naval Air Station at Jacksonville, Florida, the following communication:

DOORCHESTER MAN WINS NAVY “WING” AND COMMISSION

U. S. Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 30.

Gerald Connor, 25, of 218 Callender St., Dorchester, Mass., was commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve and awarded the “wings” of the Navy’s air force at brief graduation ceremonies, it was announced this week.

His designation as a Naval aviator qualifies him for active duty with Uncle Sam’s fleet air arm or at one of the many naval stations throughout the country.

Ensign Connor went through elimination training at the Naval Reserve Aviation Base in Silver Springs, Mass., before reporting to the Jacksonville flying center as an Aviation Cadet that March.

Classroom courses in communications, celestial navigation and aviation principles were also part of Connor’s prescribed aviation study at Jacksonville.

The intensive ground school training in all phases of aeronautics in addition to many air hours piloting powerful planes through all kinds of weather conditions.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerland J. Connor of Dorchester, he attended Bridgewater Teachers College where he received his B. S. degree. He is a member of Kappa Delta Phi Fraternity.

Soccer Picture Hopeful

At the beginning of the present school year, we had despaired of ever fielding a soccer team. As was the case with most colleges, the supply of men had been tapped by all the branches of the armed services. Most of us had resigned ourselves to the fact that Bridgewater would pass through a sports-less year. Without warning, the nucleus of a soccer team began working out daily. Cheromcha, Antone, Campbell, Blount, Dzenowagis, all of them and more, began to consider the possibilities of a soccer team. During the next few soccer sessions several freshmen joined in. So without further waiting, regular soccer practices were called. As matters now stand the possibilities of a happy season are as great as they have ever been herebefore.

Captain Bill Campbell will lead the team this year from his right halfback post. Most of us who are familiar with his bone crushing style of play, know that we have a great player here.

Light-footed Everett Britton will play to Campbell’s left at fullback also. Ed Cheromcha, sure-footed fullback, will probably be joined by "Big Ed" Wojnar at that spot.

Kappa Delta Pi

(continued from page 1)

TOPICS OF THE DAY CLUB

(continued from page 3)

This year’s officers are Rita Kearns, Treasurer. Class Representatives, Lending library of current books such as Franz Werfel’s “Song of Bernadette.”

Mary McNeil, Junior, and Betty C. Byrne, Senior, were elected.

Most of us who are familiar with the social activities of the college, and must have completed at least six semester hours of education if elected. No member of Kappa Delta Phi Fraternity.

New members will be initiated soon.

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