Chapel Programs Present Varied Topics and Interesting Speakers

The chapel programs this year have not been as numerous as last year but they have been both entertaining and instructive. The Bible reading by one of the senior girls, a hymn, a few moments of meditation while Miss Rand played an organ interlude, and the revelation of the "Lord's Prayer" has continued as always.

Reverend Coo Speaks

Reverend M. W. Wall of the Congregational Church here in Bridgewater gave an inspiring, non-sectarian talk on October 27. The audience was attentive to his change from serious to humorous, from pathos to frivolity, and from religion to politics.

Colonel Furlong Analyzes the Balkans

Colonel Furlong, on October 31, discussed the importance of the Balkans in the present conflict. He compared the position of the countries to the hub of a wheel, which proves to be an analogy worthy of further thought. The interest of the audience was shown by the numerous questions asked him at the end of his talk.

Topics of the Day Octofest Debate

Topics of the Day Club held an open meeting on November 4, at which a controversial discussion took place between supporters of the Democratic and Republican candidates. It was led by two outstanding politicians of this section.

W.A.A. Delegates Report

The W.A.A. delegates to the annual conference made a general report to the student body on November 7, telling of the work that had occurred at the meetings held both at Hyannis and Bridgewater. A picture to which many of the teachers colleges in Massachusetts had contributed was an added attraction.

Mrs. Whitbeck Reviews Latest Books

At the November 14 chapel period, Mrs. Mirtt Whitbeck, well-known librarian from Middleboro, reviewed the latest books of this fall, making particular note of some of the historical novels which were published recently. The reviews were especially inspiring since that work was recognized at annual book week, this year's caption being "United Through Books".

Committee News

The Senior Class is selling them and the costs are done by the students. The prices are ten and twenty cents. Come early and see the selection.

COMMUNER NEWS

By Jean Crane

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Excitement was in the air for the annual Halloween Party that was held in the gym October 31, for boys from six to fourteen.

Games and Stunts

Games and stunts were neat in the program. Apple-bobbing, the ghost walk, pin the broom on the witch, and stunts were the most popular, but the tug-of-war, gumdrop race, and eating doughnuts from a string provided laughter and enjoyment for all.

Movies Shown

Scare was delightful, when movies of "The Three Little Pigs" and "The Krazy Cat" were shown. Even the grown-ups, who attended were amused by the antics of the cats.

Ice Cream, Cake for Refreshments

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to the two hundred seventy-five boys. The cakes were donated by some of the women of Bridgewater.

Lions Club, Police Sponsor Party

The party was sponsored by the Lions Club and the Police Force with the help and advice of Miss Decker, Miss Caldwell, and Miss Menion. Many students worked hard and devoted much time to the affair to a success. Some of the outstanding ones were: Virginia Shany, Betty Donohue, Dorothy Merrill, Martha Nickerson, Dorothy Harrison, Louise O'Neill, Marion Guibault, and Carol Clark.

War Fund Campaign

This college is proud to be part of the community of Bridgewater. Therefore, we strive to do our best in all community activities. In the recent National War Fund campaign November 6-10, the college contributed $399.25, which went to the Bridgewater Congregational Church; Father James Joyce, of Saint Thomas Aquinas Church in Bridgewater, T. Leonard Kelly and John L. Davoren, members of the faculty of the college, and George O. Jenkins, who represents the students of the Adviser Fellowship.

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Miss Caroline Porter, a charter member of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, and general chairman, held the position of the Adviser of the Salem "Log", recently retired from her position as instructor at Salem Teachers College.

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CHRISTMAS CARDS ON SALE

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NOT TO BE MINISTERED UNTO BUT TO MINISTER

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Ever since the beginning of this year there has been a great deal of isolated background grumbling in regard to the inactivity of student government. Dormitory Council has been acclaimed as a respected and genuinely functioning body, while Student Council has been criticized as being a mere tool in the hands of an omnipotent "they"—a rather vague superior power. Many students have questioned the duties of and the responsibilities accepted by our Student Council. How much of the policy of our college is formulated, organized, and maintained by our own members?

Some girls have mentioned the possibility of a Student Forum, comprised of the entire student body, where problems, ideas, and innovations could be thrashed out. A more stringent alliance of students, their class representatives, and the Council has also been suggested. One of the best proposals we have heard up to date is that faculty members meet with the Student Council to discuss mutual problems. Requests for a Dean's List and a cut system have also been offered.

Are students willing to mete out punishments as well as permissions? You know, if the student body is to assume additional influence, it must also be prepared to shoulder the corresponding responsibilities. More freedom might entail a heightened degree of transgression.

Well, girls, it is up to you. Those long confidential confabs in the dorm won't accomplish a great deal unless something material and practical is done to back them up. Publicize your complaints, and offer constructive alternatives. Fight for what you want, stand by your convictions, be willing to accept some compromise measures, and you might discover that the anticipated opposition to your plans is really non-existent. You would be amazed to discover what a large number of really grand people are included in that ominous "they".

In conclusion, such student government as does exist at present has been criticized by students at large as adhering too consistently to the Spoils System—the elected candidates have had a tendency to distribute the available chairmanships to members of a rather select clique. This is a very natural situation, of course, but let's try to be conscious of the fact that it diminishes the strength of our group as a whole. Let us try to offer positions of responsibility to the less conspicuous campus members, and give them an opportunity to display any leadership ability they might possess.

B.G.M.

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CLUB NEWS

STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

Student Fellowship held an enjoyable scavenger hunt on the evening of November 5. A community sing in the sanctuary of the Congregational Church composed the entertainment for the meeting of November 12. Helen Moir was in charge of entertainment for that evening.

NEWMAN CLUB

A short business meeting was held on November 8 to discuss plans for the November 17 dance and to determine the advisability for the members' purchasing Newman Club jewelry. The next meeting will be held on November 29.

DRAMATIC CLUB

The members of Dramatic Club voted at the meeting on November 6 to pay yearly dues. The understudies for the three Alumni Weekend plays were chosen. Henceforth only one scheduled meeting will be held each month, on the first Monday. The purpose of the next meeting is to gather any talent which the members possess in order to consider the possibilities of arranging a U.S.O. show.

FRENCH CLUB

The theme of the program for November 2 was Normandy. Irene Smiley was in charge of the discussion which was—"the relationship of Normandy to the present war". Gloria Olsen, in the costume of a Norman girl, read a story about Normandy, which was enjoyed by all.

MENORAH CLUB

The Springfield plan, an inter-faith social plan being sponsored in Springfield, was the issue discussed at the November 3 meeting of Menorah Club. While Hilda Berger is out training, Phyllis Werlin is president pro-tem.

PRESS CLUB

A tea was given by Press Club, on November 3. Annette Kerry and Thelma Parsons were in charge of refreshments.

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PROFILE

Eldon Lawson

MEMBER OF COAST GUARD RESERVE

By Mary Kennedy

Perhaps you've been attracted by his blonde hair with the deep natural waves, or do your eyes unconsciously wander toward his sharp, yellow socks? No matter what attracts you, I'm sure all have taken notice of our 6' (exactly, according to Lawson) sophomore. He hails from the neighboring city of Brockton. Last year he committed, but this year he is living in the town of Bridgewater.

So Fetching In Blue

Boating is a source of enjoyment for Lawson. As a member of the Coast Guard Reserve, Eldon feels that he is doing his part and at the same time is doing something he enjoys. (And off the record, navy blue is very becoming to you, Eldon).

A Caution to Canines

Like most of us, Lawson enjoys listening to records modern of course. He has no special likes or dislikes, and incidentally, he doesn't care especially for dogs.

Eldon was born on May 29, 1925. He has blue eyes, blonde hair, and, as I have already stated, is exactly 6' tall.

Another Einstein?

As you might well imagine, Lawson is a math-science major. Perhaps in years to come, that is, when Lawson has made history in the science world, you will be able to say proudly, "Why, I knew him in B.T.C."

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Just to give our turkey扩容 a bit of holiday spice, we are going to alter our approach—and, as many a galant will confess—that does often harm.

Things We Like on Campus


Things We Would Like on Campus


We Would Like to Know

Why Porter’s midnight snicker was caught with the goods. . . Some more dope on Krempie’s little Czech. . . On what Paul Daly spends five dollars every night he was caught with the goods. . . Saturday evening in Brockton. . . The lowdown on Radish’s midnight rap. . . (and how does midshipman Wild fit into the picture).

The Amazing Predictions of the Meteorology Class

If it is truly, Betty Cate, that abundance makes the heart grow fonder—or too bad so much time was wasted at Harvard—Note Dame is a long way off. . . If Mother’s o.a.o. really took that long trip to California just to see her sister. . . (and how does midshipman Wild fit into the picture). . .

We Would Like to Know

How Foggie Murray’s bridge is coming along. . . Why Bookie simply gushed, “I’ve nothing to worry about—I guess,” when she heard that Tom was coming home. . . We even have our hands on positive information, but have really referred—the seeds seem to have vanished to this year. . . What impeded Roxy’s progress during the first eight weeks of school. . . About Arlene Linton’s pronunciation. She meant to say “Tous zeros.” (All men are mere nothings.)

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Math and Chemistry Main Interest

As Sophocles believes it is better to die. . .

Judgement Day

Humble Coed Floored

Someone once said “The truth will always out” which is just a polite way of saying that small but necessary articles of good grinning (thereafter referred to as junk) eventually fall out of a bureau drawer or closet anyhow, so why bother to put them away in the first place?

“Dorm Beautiful”

At home your room was always in a state of turmoil, but your doting mother hopes that college has done something for you. Well, maybe it has, but whatever it did, wasn’t good. Your room now looks like something out of a horror magazine.

Utter Imbroglio

Flowerati’s discovery was once crisp and fresh hung limply from rags scraggled from the window frame. After all c’est la guerre (as if you needed to be reminded) so there was not much to complain of in moments of distress.

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If your best friend accuses you of not returning a borrowed book.

SOPOCLES SCINTILLATES

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Elsie Felts

STARRED IN 1944

“SOPHOMORE SOPHISTIES”

By Mary Kennedy

Did you ever notice that 1941 Ply mouth which is usually parked on the north side of the administration building? It comes from New Bedford every morning and is driven by one of our junior juniors. Perhaps you know her from Glee Club, or maybe the impression she made to you is not a “Sophomore Sophistie” still lives in your mind.

The Amazing Predictions of the Meteorology Class

Know her now? That’s right! It’s Elsie Felts, one of our two math-science majors. Rumors of her beautiful voice were scattered through our group during our Freshman year, but it wasn’t until the sophomore class made sensational history in the Sophisties that we actually had the chance to hear her. Now that Elsie has proven the rumors to be true, I can be safe in saying that we shall certainly be hearing her in the future. Elsie must be musical by nature for piano playing is also of great interest to her. Take notice talent scouts!

SOPHISTIES

And signed-up before entering and leaving bed.

SOPHISTIES

The girl on desk-duty was answering the phone.

SOPHISTIES

“Your name and your age, please” I heard with a groan.

SOPHISTIES

“We want to have your complete pedigree.

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It’s just for those records that no one will see!

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W.A.A. HIGHLIGHTS

The delegates to Women's Athletic Conference from B.T.C. gave a report of that conference to the student body. The topics covered were: "Outdoors - No Need for Walking" and "Outside of talking about their weekend, they also showed films made by those delegates完美的陈词造句 styles, and still smart classic styles that have always been with us in one form or another."

Junior Chooses Bombay Lamb

"You have to rush," says the young woman who wears it to its best advantage. "You have to rush," says the young woman who wears it to its best advantage. "We are going to let the Sophomores win the basketball this eight weeks."

JUDGEMENT DAY

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THE VANITY CASE

B.T.C.'s FIGHTING MEN & WOMEN

Second Lieutenant Joseph Dzenovoski, recently completed his combat training course at an air service command station in England, designed to bridge the gap between training in the United States and combat soldiering against the foe in France. The heart-stirring story of his air service training at St. M. Station will be one from which America's planes will cover our liberation of Occupied Europe. Before entering the Air Corps, Joe was a student at the college.

Recently promoted to the rank of second lieutenant in the Air Force, is Henry F. Woodward, Jr., former student at the college. Lieutenant Woodward entered the service in August, 1942, and rose to the rank of staff sergeant before being selected to attend Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning. Previously, he had been instructing infantry men at Camp Wheeler, Georgia.

Now serving in the South Pacific in the 17th Air Force is (of course, it is understood, of course, that you take your good judgement along for the ride.)

1st Lieutenant Earl E. Bagnall, Class of '44, left in June, '42 to enter the Marine Corps Air Force. He became a dive bomber pilot and saw active service with a squadron known as "Albino Bombers." This squadron blasted Jap installations in seven strafing and bombing raids in the South Pacific. Bagnall was credited with two confirmed and two probable victories. He returned to the service of the United States by going through heavy airtight aircraft fire without being hit. He logged a total of 600 combat hours flying from bases on Samoa, New Guinea, and the Marshall group of islands.

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Army lies there is no day like the present in the life of the Sophomore. As far as getting to the question is before the house and having those few dates with you, it is the thing to do. Naturally, your vote will affect only you.

Sports for This "Eight" Varied

The new sport season has begun. The sports to be offered this eight weeks are as follows: Basketball under the leadership of Virginia Shanley, Folk dancing, Avis Clift, Modern dancing, Esther Rosenblatt, Bowling, Maida Pratt, Et cetera sports, Gloria Olson, Swimming, Edith Nolan.

Hockey Tournament Well Received

The Hockey tournament was well received by the Sophomore class. It is the thing to do. Nevertheless, you often lose heart and win the plaque for your own and win the plaque for your school. It is understood, of course, that you take your good judgement along for the ride.

It's in the best of taste for sports clothes.arts and sports.

JUDGMENT DAY

(continued from page 3)

Gee's script writers look for a new big company. Tickled the Dust Follows steps along the further end of the corridor. This leaves just the footsteps increase in volume. Coming near you glance quickly around the room (avoiding the corners, of course) decide that it can't look any better, and open the door to the inspecting committee.

They skulk out of the room and now serving as a major in the Armed Forces.

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