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Campus Comment, March 1932

Bridgewater State Normal School

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John Sweeney Sees Campus Comment Get Third Place

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He reported a warm welcome by Joe Murphy, a former graduate of B. N. S. and now director of the As- sociation who is glad to meet anyone from his Alma Mater and gives them as good a time as possible.

"There were 1400 at the opening meeting," said Mr. Sweeney, "with several large delegations from Normal schools present. There were many interesting speakers on the program among whom were Dean How- ells of Columbia, Francis H. Burd of radio station WJZ, and John Hier- man, sports columnist of New York Daily News coming through.

Mr. Sweeney went on to say that when Campus Comment was discussed in the convention, the issue which attracted most attention was the December issue with the cut of Ken Heimer and the feature story of R. L. O'Brien on the front page.

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\[Continued on Page 6, Col. 5.\]

\[**CAMPUS COMMENT**

MARCH, 1932

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, BRIDGEWATER, MASS.

Vol. V

No. 6

April Fool

\[**VARSITY BASEBALL SCHEDULE**

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April 29—Northeastern Fresh- men at Boston

May 7—Clark University at Worcester.

May 11—Brown at Providence.

May 14—Providence Col. Jay- ellion.

May 21—St. Marks at Bost- ton.

May 25—Naval Training Sta- tion at Newport.

June 2—Bryant at Stratton at Providence.

June 4—Pittsburgh Normal at Bridgeport.

\[**Bridgewater Alumni Association Meeting**

Bridgewater Alumni Association Meeting

"Bridgewater today and tomorrow" was the theme of this year's Alumni association meeting to be held at Hotel Somerset, April 2.

The program begins with a social hour at 11:00 a.m. and after the Alumni Association meeting to be held at Hotel Somerset, April 2.

The program begins with a social hour at 11:00 a.m. and will include the following events:

1. The welcome and introduction of the officers.
2. The report of the treasurer.
3. The report of the athletic committee.
4. The report of the social committee.
5. The report of the alumni committee.

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\[Continued on Page 6, Col. 5.\]


**CAMPUS COMMENT**

**What Price Dances?**

The commuters have made their plea for justice in regard to signing up for formals, and their plea was granted. They, however, are not the only unfortunate ones. Let a suffering dorm student state her complaint.

Formal dance—two apparently magic words. People stay awake half the night thinking about signing up for the next evening, waking in the morning without the aid of alarm clocks or well meaning room-mates, are willing to forego breakfast, wait in line for three hours in order to sign up—all these things result from the fear that the year-end dance will not be gained.

The school building is not officially open until eight. It is, however, about six on Monday morning, two weeks before the smallest of the lively dorms on the campus—need I mention its name?—staggered into the administration building and they did stagger, (for they were only half awake)—and started the procession. I mean, to keep up with them, other girls went at such an early hour and by quarter of seven o’clock, there were twenty-two girls already in line. Figure it out—each girl signing for herself and another girl—forty-four of the seventy covered places gone before many of the girls were up.

Perhaps you think that the girls deserve their places in line after such a long session of waiting. I think not. They are only making it difficult for the others who wish to go to the dance, and will have to go. Just another case of "Keeping Up With The Joneses."

It was six-thirty in the morning for the formal coming. Will it be five-thirty for the informal dance in May? Think it over.

Another system could be found, I think and hope. Could not the rule about no admittance to the building until eight o’clock be enforced? If not, could the signing-up take place after school? If not, I have visions of sign-ups of the future, anxious girls will stand all night, sleep restlessly from the dorm in the wee sma’ hours, and go to the administration building only to find someone has been there for a half hour already.

**Discordant Noise Or Pleasant Hum?**

To the person who does not admire "our actions, our voices, in short, our whole conduct!"

Those of us who have been exposed to courses in Vocal Expression, Dramatics, Public Speaking, and Argumentation regret your denunciation. By your plea you are repressing the results of arduous training in use of tone color, pantomime, presentation of facts, forcefulness, and ready interesting conversation upon all occasions.

Would you prefer to escort strangers "under the beautiful pillars" and past our splendid school motto into an atmosphere of murky quiet and suspenseful action? Would we not then be "ministered unto?"

Circumlocution rapidly about before chapel, and perhaps, that "dizzy and roar" will come to mean something to you. Please remember that you are attending a modern State Teacher’s College, not an ancient tomb of Egyptian mummies.

A Campus Comment news-bomb dropped to chomp at Bob Ferguson’s shoe store up there on the Comm on the other day and was that worthy quite enthusiastic about the results which a small ad that he inserted in this paper each month produced! He declared that the advertisement netted more than pay for itself, and, as we know that the work done by Bob is always of the highest order, we have no hesitancy in suggesting that you, gentle reader, continue your patronage at Sir Robert’s bootery.

While we are on the subject it is also quite pertinent that we should suggest that you notice the merchants around the village that advertise continually in this street and occasionally in a bit of a year. It is a trade when fates should decree that on a shopping spree you would.

And some conclusions you are continually faced with the small line "Patronise our advertisers", but it seems that Campus Comment has made itself a valuable advertising medium without cluttering up space with such admonitions, and long may we, with your aid, continue to hear reports such as that emanating from the old time cornet tooter, and, at present, first class shoe dispenser, Robert Ferguson!

**Fifty Great Books**

Moby Dick—Herman Melville.

Omo—Herman Melville.

Types—Herman Melville.

Madame Bovary—Gustav Flaubert.

The Three Musketeers—Alexandre Dumas.

Les Misérables—Victor Hugo.

Vanity Fair—William M. Thackeray.

David Copperfield—Charles Dickens.

Pickwick Papers—Charles Dickens.

The Corde of Richard Feverel—George Meredith.

The Egoist—George Meredith.

The Way of All Flesh—Samuel Butler.

Tess of the D’Urbervilles—Thomas Hardy.

The Woodlanders—Thomas Hardy.

The Mayor of Casterbridge—Thomas Hardy.

The Return of the Native—Thomas Hardy.

Virgin Soil—Ivan Turgenev.

Fathers and Sons—Ivan Turgenev.

Crime and Punishment—Feodor Dostoevsky.

The Brothers Karamazov—Feodor Dostoevsky.

Anna Karenina—Leo Tolstoy.

War and Peace—Leo Tolstoy.

Huckleberry Finn—Mark Twain.

Kim—Rudyard Kipling.

Nostradamus—Joseph Conrad.

Nigger of the Narcissus—Joseph Conrad.

The Forsyte Saga—John Galsworthy.

Jean Christophe—Romain Rolland.

My Antonia—Willa Cather.

Robinson Crusoe—Daniel Defoe.

Gulliver’s Travels—Jonathan Swift.

Tom Jones—Henry Fielding.

Scarlet Letter—Nathaniel Hawthorne.

Pere Goriot—Honore de Balzac.

Jane Eyre—Charlotte Bronte.

The American—Henry James.

Sisterhood—Thomas Mann.

Old Wives’ Tale—Arnold Bennett.

Swam’s Way—Marcel Proust.

Of Human Bondage—Somerset Maugham.

Emma—Jane Austen.

Ethan Frome—Edith Wharton.

Ghosts—Henrik Ibsen.

The Wild Duck—Henrik Ibsen.

Queen Victoria—Lynton Strachey.

The Bridge of San Luis Rey—Thornton Wilder.

Tristram—Edwin Arlington Robinson.

The Autobiography of Benvenuto—Cennini.

Marius the Epicurean—Walter Pater.

Candide—Voltaire.

**Campus Comment Receives Honor**

The highest honor of Campus Comment’s brief five-year career was bestowed upon her when she came up from the unplaced ranks of Group IV to third place in the schools of education group of C. S. P. A. contests held at Columbia March 10, 11, 12.

Third place is not in itself remarkable, but in consideration of the fact that the paper has not long been in existence and that it has never has placed higher than fourth, it is an achievement to view with pride.

From Pasadena, Calif., comes the winning paper of the section. Second place was filled by The Norman Flyer of Philadelphia State Normal School.

The Norman Flyer has made its perfecting plans for a carry-over of organizations from year to year. Through this system the paper will always be administered by people who are experienced as well as talented. The standing of the paper should benefit from the change.

It has been suggested by John Sweezy, Campus Comment delegate to the press convention, that a special freshman issue be published in time for distribution on freshman registration day next September. Work has already begun on such an issue.
The pen jerked spasmodically across the sheet, the lines sputtered, and stopped a polka dot of ink. Javelin-like the pen was hurled from the exasperated fingers to the floor. Willard Douglas cramped the paper in his hand and stood to the only thing that was in front of him as he stared moodyly upon the street. If he could have thought, his fingers refused to transmit, thoughts, thoughts so utterly alienated from his surroundings that they became unanswerable. How could one write of shaded lights attached like a cornice to a panel—while staring at the stark nakedness of electric bulbs? Vision of a dreary blanket draped over a graceful dandie of Douglas’ novel vanished instantly when confronted with the harsh beauty of Missy Smyth’s savage and beams.

Willard experienced a tightening sensation within as he recalled the sausages. Sausages and fried potatoes for breakfast. Sausages baked to the bone of the stove for lunch. Beef for supper. Even now the smell of the sausages struggling in their coils invaded Douglas’ room and crept over him.

Let’s Gossip

Rita Flynn, an early vacation, in New York with her sister who is an aduance of this school. The advice was a part cut plans to go to Washington during the Spring vacation. Although the hotel was a house guest of Barbara Prach the weekend of February 24.

Afterward, a graduate who teaches in Quincy, attended the Gym and banquet.

Margaret Sullivan gripped with the grippe for a week, but has returned country. Investigation has failed to reveal anything like it. With the ex- ample of Operation Secret Dr. Frank F. Daitz and laboratory head Hunter, Mr. Murphy has increased the membership of that association to such a point where it is now world-wide.

Ideas Exchanged

Other press associations have ex- tended invitations to Missy Smyth and Editor Missy has accepted, but never before has there been an association with a nation-wide paper in its activities. With the office at Columbus as the clearing-house for all ideas about school publications, Murphy is called upon several times each day to give advice to youthful editors and reporters in regard to their publication.

Murphy has been active in campus affairs ever since he came to Mount ridiculously Heights to attend Teachers College. His home is in . At Berlin, he visited the high schools, and was met with enthusiasm. His fussy nature abated until he had the train at Grand Central. The regular passengers enjoyed his pro- gram of anger, and so did I. But I never tired to torment him, as none of my passengers did, by leaving the doors open when they were necessary.

The Touch of the Fitl

He looks the girls over as they passed by on the train, and while the cars huddling to find a vacant seat he watched some girl who strikes his fancy. He takes her hand and leads her off to buy a newspaper or a book, or perhaps makes some silly comment in the weather.

C.S.P. A Director

Mr. Hunt Put on the Spot

(Special from page 1)

Mr. H. (trying hard to think of a better one): Well, when I was principal of high school, if a couple of students tell me the same thing so many different ways I thought it would be interesting to try and find out how they got that way. Now, I realize I should have studied abnormal psychology; but then, and so I studied educational psychology.

Miss M.: You think that this is one of the requirements now?

Mr. H.: Well, it’s like asking what is the minimum amount of knowledge a person needs to be accepted by the faculty of a university, then we wake up by the hammering pipes at four. Just to remind you—I suppose you’ve heard of the Princess Thaler, 25 or so to $2. "This Heels Boon," to be given as a movie benefit at the next Kappa Sigma meeting, 6 o’clock one morning—three nuts.

We don’t need our alarm clocks any more. It’s just as well to get up. It is world-wide. It is just right. We can’t do better than be accepted by the students without trying to write the exhibition is welcome.

Are you a saying your fancy man always lights a cigarette to. In this case it’s another love.

If you are a smoking exercises didn’t seem to work with the people on third floor, the result is almost tragic. Forest Heaton, a member of Gamma Delta Gamma has joined the Kinnic Club.

For the student body? Miss M.: You think that this is one of the requirements now?

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Sports

The indoor spring sports have now come into their own, and judging by the number of girls who are going out for them, they have been received with great favor. There is a sport for every girl so there should be a girl for every sport. Take your pick, for there is everything you may desire from tennis, golf, basketball, bowling, to badminton and paddle tennis.

Bowling seems to be ever popular for it has continued right over into this new season and seems to be going strong. It is a sport for any girl and any group of the girls learn to play well enough.

Volley ball is offered by its founder, Mrs. Truesdale. This year indoor volleyball has the advantage of the offer, though too early to make any statements. The girls must realize that the older classes (Don’t let House and Freshmen think they are the exponents) are all from the two upper classes.

Indoor baseball is offered on Wednesdays by Coach Dunham. It has had its share of enthusiasm and cooperation, which resulted in the small and successful team and played paddle tennis. This offer holds good the minute that the offer holds good the minute that the temperature rises above 50 degrees.

The Girls’ gym was visited by the statesman and the varsity in the big colleges hereabouts, to see that the offer holds true.

Tune In On La Duchesse

Campus Comment has, at great expense and trouble, secured for you the services of La Duchesse’s Fontainebleau, she is an international authority on the French language and style of living. She has been received with great favor. There is a sport for every girl so there should be a girl for every sport. Take your pick, for there is everything you may desire from tennis, golf, basketball, bowling, to badminton and paddle tennis.

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La Duchesse says:

“A Cynic is a person who has flunked three courses in one week. He who has been flunked thirty-five years’ experience who is still unappointed in her pupil.”

“A Ingenious is a young girl who wears a hula hula skirt to Marri Grra.”

“A Feminist is a person who says a commuter can’t catch a train in five minutes.”

Normalities in the Sportlightings

THAT MAINE TRIP—
The varsity basketball season has got off to a splendid start. The melody lingers on the tune of five victories and ten defeats. As you are probably aware, the基ness has been disappointing for those during the winter vacation in the gen-

eral vicinity of the Maine woods. Most of the teachers didn’t turn as well as hoped for, in fact the Red and White lost all four matches, and as the usual cast was not in shape. Elsewhere in this issue you will find the results tabulated, but they aren’t the kind you will want to look at, they are all in favor of the Coolie-Carruthers.

GRADE DOWNED—The general idea of the season was the aluminum and the Normalities
to have difficulty in challenging up their fifth win of the season. Of the returning graduates, Shaw and O’Donnell, along with Leo Healy and Ed. Tanner, showed up in old time form. The final tally was 41 to 31 in favor of the Weldwomen.

FITBROOK 36, BRIDGEWATER 29

Normal ended the season by showing

a bit of basketballing at the B. F. Clu

k in Fitchburg, Saturday night, March 12. The Harrington tournament is given to which is obliged to the Fitchburg-Bridgewater tussle each year, was awarded to the up-

perclassmen who started the current season with thirty points while Bridgewater was held to 29. The tlie was close all through the final game, yet the figures lead, 21 to 18. In the third period, the Fitchburg quintette collected a sor-

torial lead and managed to cling to it, until the final whistle gave them pos-

tion of the prized trophy for the year.

WHITE-COLLAR AUGUST 15

About the only thing that I can guar-

tee as an advance notice is that I won’t mention a single situation wherein the traffic system of the Inter-

briebus is a small, specific train, so it

won’t mention the SUBWAY, the intro-

ductions:

Before we sign off, a word should be said about one, Paul Collen, who was voted the Metropolitan Theatre some day and

Is an old friend of mine. The varsity team will not practice on the Campus this year, but will spend two days a week with the High school team at Legion field. The swelling of the main entrance of the Normal is as the Campus is much too small for practice as was found out this year. They were having a baseball in the highway in every direction, with the

Science Club Initiations Two

Initiations for John Daly and Edward Leach were held by the Science Club, under the guidance of Mr. Crocker, supervising the annual offering.

HAIL THE CHAMPS—

The girls’ gym was visited by the statesman and the varsity in the big colleges hereabouts, to see that the offer holds true.

Will you listen to:

NEW YORK, WASHINGTON, and Chicago, March 20, 21.

The Columbia Scholastic Press Association con-

vocation in New York, I had the pleas-

ure of seeing the famous Library of Con-

gress. We were received by the librarian, an announced as the third prize winner in the Columbia art, and as having the best work produced in the past two or three years. The regular size, they were heaving the ball up to the boys when the boys got onto a diamond of two players of the Cullen-Carreiro team at Legion field. This was the first half, with the native outfit pannIng and History of Education keep you busy all the time, Juniors leading, 22 to 18. In the third period, the boys got onto a diamond of three players of the Welchmen.

TUNE IN ON

La Duchesse

FEMALE SINGERS

Some of these days I imagine that the music is going to change. There is an announcement that all the tennis can-

dids will visit the gym. That’s the real expedition with him. The varsity season let’s hope! Last year was the first that saw tennis run on the Allen, and it was a close one. We needbl the alpine, and for what it seemed admirably. A clever group of court stars will do just as much to spread the knowledge of the school, in a favorable manner as a prize-winning basketball quintette. Here’s to an-

other excellent season! Herb!

Gym Meet—

The Girls’ gym was visited by the statesman and the varsity in the big colleges hereabouts, to see that the offer holds true.

Your gym will be a really big time scale and it suceeds the name of the school in a remarkably effective way. Two entrances will be opened: Freshies 26, Sophs 24. It was a really big time scale and it succeeds the name of the school in a remarkably effective way.

There are three main parts of the show. First, a trip; the testing; and the third; the x-raying. All the x-rays are developed and read by Mr. Marguerite, the principal of the Western State Sanitorium. Generally about twenty-five percent of the patient’s x-rays show positive reactions. It is any question as to whether you have T. B. germs or not, a complete physical examination follows. Since most of the group requiring physical examination are at the school, the x-ray department is an asset.

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