Campus Comment, January 1934

Bridgewater State Teachers College

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Volume 7
Number 5

Recommended Citation
Bridgewater State Teachers College. (1934). Campus Comment, January 1934. 7(5).
Retrieved from: https://vc.bridgew.edu/comment/44

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Changing of Length Of Chap...vantages

Chapel Calendar

By Dorothy Look

When consulted concerning the newly-developed chapel arrangements, President Scott mentioned several suggestions which he thought would justify but will recommend these changes. In the first place, the shortening of the three devotional periods heightens the effect of the devotional music and reduces the amount of noise in the classroom. There is left the opportunity to set aside one long period each week in which the activities may be brought before the college, namely Tuesday mornings, and one long period on Friday mornings for community singing. It is believed that these long periods devoted to chapel programs regularly tend to lead the college to more familiarize itself with an opportunity to bring speakers to us who can give real and lasting benefits.

Painting at Normal Hall

By Dorothy Woodward

Bridgewater College is doing part in the nation-wide reemployment projects under the direction of the Civil Works Administration. Long-delayed improvements in the buildings of the campus are now being carried out, giving employment to many of the needy citizens of Bridgewater. An appropriation of $150 has been set aside for the painting of Normal Hall, work expected to be finished on January 10. The dining and reception rooms are to be refinished in a warm tint of ivory and a pearl gray of lighter value than the original. Mr. Reynolds is in charge of the redecorating. It is expected that the dining hall will be finished by the middle of February.

The students living in Normal Hall are also to benefit by the redecoration. The committee is in the process of selecting the original draft of the class of 1935, which was selected but not used last year. Several other C.W.A. projects, for which $175 has been set aside, are now in progress on the campus. The brick work of the gymnasium and the stone steps of Boyden Hall are being replaced; the cement walks are being patched; and the electric lines are being replaced. All this work is being done by local residents.

The painting of the inside of the training school is not as yet been begun, due to some difficulty in solving the percentage of the cost of labor and materials.

Senior Ode, Class of 1934

By Olive Brittan

The selection of the dean of committees for important functions such as that of serving on the Demonstration Room at Oenon in March is the responsibility of the committee. Madeline Cornell is chairman of the committee. She will select her own committees.

Elise Griffith is in charge of the entertainment of the girls and is in charge of the serving of cocoa and tea at the Iowa City Corn Day. She will select her own committees.

Buyers of Men’s Club Offering

By Barbara Smith

With the "Arrival of Kitty" comes the arrival of the Men’s Club, a project which is to be given up for the next two years. There is an Annual Ball, the Masked Ball, which is to be held on February 27. Tickets, which will be reserved, will be on sale in the rotunda and in the college store. The scene of the play is in the office of the Huckleberry in the Catalina Mountains. The time is one day in August.

There are three acts to the play, and the list of characters is as follows:

William Winkle, Kenneth Murphy
Aunt Jane, his sister Daniel Holmes
Aunt Jane’s fiancé, Raymond Cook
Bobbie Baxter
Harold Brewer
Benjamin Moss Harold Mahony
Tina, a bellboy, the F. A. J. Altman, Sam, a colored porter John Bates
Kitty, an actress... John Julie
Susette, Aunt Jane’s maid
Gall Coogrow

The production is given by permission of Walter B. Hackett, the author of "Kitty". Those heading the entertainment are: Coaching, Mrs. L. Alford Mifflin; tickets; Alto, Edward Wadling; staging, Kenneth Cameron, Kenneth Coombs, Paul Hill; properties, Harold Brewer.

"Cinderella" Given in Auditorium by New York Theatre

By Barbara Smith

The Clara Teas Major Children’s Theatre of New York returned to the campus on Tuesday, January 16, to present “Cinderella.”

The play followed the familiar version of the well-loved “Cinderella” story, except that the two step-sisters and step-mother of Cinderella were very beautiful. Their tempests did not improve with their looks, however, and they were turned out of the play as in the story.

And one was not able to hear the story, simply to see the beautiful sixteenth century French costumes, and the setting of the play, which had been set up. The stage was dressed to represent a French cafe! They vill consist of flowers, green lights, in producing an entic­ing scenery. The acting was very natural and convincing. There are three acts to the play, and the list of characters is as follows:

Susette .......... June White
Jeanne .................. Jeanne
Papa .......................... John O'Connor
Ella .................... Gene Magnus
Prince ...................... Paul Jones
Godmother ............. Norma Nelson
Mother .................... Philippa Bevans
Papa, ....................... John Bates

The production is given by permission of Walter B. Hackett, the author of “Cinderella”. The play was given by the Children’s Theatre of New York.

The production is given by permission of Walter B. Hackett, the author of “Cinderella”.

Committee Studies Dining Room Wants

Because of a mass meeting of the dormitory girls last week, the committee was busy studying the tastes of the girls and reporting the cuisine. They found that two of the girls were ready to voice their wants as to breakfasts, lunches, dinners, and Sunday night suppers at the mess meeting, it was suggested that the committee make a survey of the dormitory and the committee chosen was Elise Dunning, Ruth Stone and Virginia Fyfe. The committee met and requested the hostess at each table to bring up any complaints which the students felt should be improved. The committee tabulated thus suggestions, then pre­pared the most important items to Miss S. Elizabeth Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds and Miss S. Elizabeth Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds and Miss S. Elizabeth Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds and Miss S. Elizabeth Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds.
"American Procession" gives
Picturetary Survey Since 1860
By Ellen Richwagen

"Those were the good old days!" When you hear that well-known expression, don't you often wonder what those "good old days" were really like, and wish you might have a peek into them? Your wish has come true. You can actually get a glimpse of life as it was then, and judge for yourself just how grand it was.

In a new book, "American Procession," Agnes Rogers has assembled photographs depicting American life since 1860, with the running comment by Frederick Lewis Allen. A variety of episodes is portrayed, from the Klondike Gold Rush to the first air-mail, political and dramatic personalities are especially well presented. There is an unusually striking illustration of the old steam fire engine behind three galloping horses. And the styles! The tennis court of the girl of yesterday contrasts ludicrously with that of the girl of today. Even scenes from the Johnstown town Flood and the earthquake at San Francisco are known: "The American Procession" is extraordinary, because of its valuable information and its visual appeal.

One More River" Ends Saga of Galsworthy with Modern Note
By Dorothy Look

With the publication of "One More River," Galsworthy's last novel, the Forsyte chronicle is finished. For those who have followed this record of a family group through ten books, it is a fitting conclusion, if conclusive one must. It is the last of the trilogy known as "The End of the Chapter" which also includes "The Rise of the Wes- teras" and "The Forsyte Saga." The last book of the series, "A Modern Comedy," is really a collection of stories. Although many critics feel that Galsworthy never again achieved quite the full vigor of the Saga, those who give keen thought to his work and derive most enjoyment from it say how could he present this chaotic post-war generation exactly as he did their staid and stern in the Saga? "One More River" is the story of the two Clerill sisters, Dinny and Clare, but through it runs the thread of modern English life as it is lived by the gentry.

The Zeitgeist
(The Spirit of the Times)

1. Where is the original Star Spangled Banner?

2. Who wrote "On the Road to Mandalay?"

3. Who is the original Luther?

4. What is a philosopher?

5. Who was the Swedish Nightingale?

6. What nation first used fire crackers?

7. What was Mary Pickford's original name?

8. Who invented printing?

9. What is a diorama?

10. Who was the great Scotch missionary to Africa?

(The Answers on page four)

The Best Joke I Ever Heard

By Harold Brewer

One should never be too old to read and enjoy a children's book. One of the most recent is "Young Fu of the Upper Yangtze," a novel by Elizabeth Foreman Lewis dealing with the adventures of Young Fu, an apprentice to a copper-smith in modern China. The colorful background of foreign influence, revolution, superstition, and the annual Yangtze floods. The setting of the novel is laid in a section of China called the great Yangtze River. The action is in Chungking, a treaty port on the river.

This book gives a child a picture of Chinese life, particularly that of the Chinese child. It portrays customs, religion, and problems.

S. Elizabeth Pope, Dean of Women Miss Pope's story is suggested by Mr. Dur- gin's story in the last issue.

"Few successful men are bachelors. It is well-known that a rabbit does not run its best unless there's something behind it."
Normally Speaking

Although Normal Hall is receiving its much needed interior decorating, the girls seem none the worse for it. The famed goldfish have taken refuge in a greenhouse until all is over, but the rest of the inmates go merrily along their way.

Are we improving or degenerating? For the first time, Normal Hall has had an inspection with posted marks. But the marks were satisfactory enough to warrant no more inspections. Five rooms of the third floor had A's in all three qualities—neatness, cleanliness, and general appearance!

At last! The clocks in the dining hall and Normal Reception room are working, and (up to dribbling of water) are on time! The memorable event occurred on Wednesday, January 10. The Sunday evening religious service of room addicts need not peer anxiously out of the windows by the thousands of the girls who hike to every holiday. Everyone has heard of the unromantic atmosphere of a gymnasium. Among the mishaps, there has been a fracas of some children. We miss her leads.

Normal Hall Girls Make Money Rapidly

The girls in Normal Hall are giving the depression the bird. Not necessary to the N.R.A. bird of the ingenious plunger, but rather a boisterous plea for more money so that those allowance budgets might balance a little less closely.

Second floor started in—the same way the previous week was started by a little card announcing the occupation and the time the inmate is to appear.

BARBARA RANDLETT

By Helen Casnell

A heavy rain could not dampen the enthusiasm of the girls who hiked to the State Farm on Saturday, January 1.

The hikers were shown through many buildings such as the dairy barn, the poultry, and the dairy. At the latter they watched the famous goldfish depart for the farm. The inmates of this institution include criminals (such as the latest one, who is in the development year), and the insane. The criminals sleep in bunks, rather than in the hospital wards. The more dangerous criminals have separate cells, while the mentally insane have double beds.

Our guide spoke of some of the inmates as "boys", because mentally ill patients are only seldom over fifteen years of age. It was fun to learn, while being shown through the bakery, that 900 loaves of bread are used a day. The prisoners do various types of work in the factories according to their sex and age. They all do odd jobs, such as mechanics, carpentry, and welding.

The girls were shown the uniforms of the state troops that are worn by the inmates. The uniforms of the farm for delinquent girls. These are a plain white dress and beautifully embroidered uniforms of the state troops that are worn by the inmates. The uniforms of the farm for delinquent girls. These are a plain white dress and beautifully embroidered uniforms of the state troops.

There are also provided for the recreation of the prisoners certain games and skill in baseball. These prisoners have a well-organized gymnasium and games which presents selections on occasions. Once a week a show is presented for the Normal Hall students. So the bridge is shown while the bridge is sealed or played upon. They were allowed to see part of the picture, which was Wheeler and Woolsey in "Diplomacy".

There are occasional riots and usually they are in the dining hall, where about 2,000 people are present. In the last and recent riot the prisoners gave a very thorough good time. All the plates, cups, and saucers about the room were thrown. That incidentally, is why they have tin dishes.

When someone asked our guide as to the theater of the "boys" what keeping them was better, "Oh, yes, when you can't open a car door we get one of the old ones. It hasn't been long before he has a lick shot.

Lyceum Begins Work: George Jones is Head

By Harold Brewer

"This is going to be a going concern from now on. The Lyceum must lift its standards. We will have a frank discussion with Father O'Connell and with other groups and college. Our outlook is for a selected group carrying out worthwhile projects." Thus spoke George "Deacon" Jones. Last Thursday, at the meeting of the Lyceum, held in Miss Lovett's room at 9:30 on January the 9th.

At that meeting a subject for next semester was decided. The Lyceum will start a series of discussions on sports. The topics are:

"When and Where will the Next War Be?", "War Declared—What Will You Do?", "War Versus Peace: What To Do?"

Meetings will be held on alternate Thursday nights, in Miss Lovett's room.

The Lyceum officers for this year are: President, George Jones; vice-president, Harvey Cadwell; secretary, Dorothy Page; treasurer, Harvey Craven.

Poems are Bubbles

I like to think that poems are bubbles Hung on colored strings.

Each poet has a certain shade In his words as he writes.

—By Berrie Prellas

Annual State Farm Hike Last Saturday

By Helen Casnell

It seems only yesterday to the upperclassmen of the current class, that Barbara Randlett was enthusiastically flying around the roads, assuming the lead in a Dramatic Club play or Dramatic Dormitory Council; it is hard to realize that she has been commuting from Brookline, came to Normal Hall last Sunday to stay for two weeks. We hope that she will lengthen her stay for the rest of the year.

The Sunday evening religious service of room addicts need not peer anxiously out of the windows by the thousands of the girls who hike to every holiday. Everyone has heard of the unromantic atmosphere of a gymnasium. Among the mishaps, there has been a fracas of some children. We miss her leads.

BARBARA RANDLETT

Engaged; Describes Teaching Experience

By Kathleen Hofferty

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Three Little Pigs Hit at Men's Dance

By Robert Lovett

It is a dance with no decorations but muck-dirt ceilings, only one number for entertainment, held in the unromantic atmosphere of a gymnasium, and with a time limit that ends on the sunny side of midnight. The answer is no! If the orchestras are a couple of turbulent amusement, the finish for entertainment is "The Three Little Pigs", and the crowd is filled with the spirit of good fellowship. For a special mention is that afforded everyone much amusement.

The Mas Club Dance proved popular with the faculty, too. Those in the receiving line were Dr. and Mrs. Eunice B. Scott, Miss Elizabeth P. Moore, Mrs. and John J. Griffin, Miss Alice B. Beal, Miss E. Irene Graves, Miss Gladys L. Allen, Miss Mary L. Campbell, Mrs. Peter L. Huffman, Mrs. and Mr. Brenda Hart. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Deal, Misses William, Mrs. George H. Durgin, and Mrs. Harlan P. Shaw.

The orchestra, Loring's, from Pro­

mouth, has made strikingly successful its dances at which it has crooned and strummed. The personal young man whose megaphone could have been exchanged with the microphone.

Those in charge were:

George Jones, Head

Barbara Randlett

When and Where will the Next "Val" be? "War Declared—What Will You Do?" Three of the topics are: "When and Where will the Next War Be?" "War Versus Peace: What To Do?"

Meetings will be held on alternate Thursday nights, in Miss Lovett's room at 9:30 on January the 9th.

"What's Going On?"

K. P. Club Makes Over Toys for Children

Much publicity is given to the Christmas social and charity collections about the college, but there is very little interest and in which we rarely hear. Such a one is the annual Christmas toy drive of needy children in Bridgewater, a yearly project carried on by the Kin- nee. The event which will ring when you've been a good girl?"

Margery: "She lets me stay home for distribution.

Carolee Felsen needed her duties as president of Hobby Club on January 8, after her return from training.

Personalizing

Dorothy Hixon has returned to Woodward having fully recovered from her operation. Ask her of opinion of sunglasses.

Arlene Keszler and Barbara Schnall were the envy of the dormitory during the last races as they were the guests of cadets at West Point from Tuesday until Sunday.

Sophee-Junior Prom weekend saw Peg Casnell and Thelma Beck the envy of the dormitory as they were the guests of cadets at the famous Mas West.

For two weeks the general trend of life in Woodward was disturbed in more ways than one, due to the disagreement of various timespaces of various men and the Woodward clock.

Do you know what a guppie is? After the Prom and certain bulletin we all feel blue about Ernie Rey-

Rita Parley returned after an ap­

pendicitis and returned with the same enthusiasm. She really is better now though.

The answer is yes, and it was an innovation. Do you know what a guppie is? After the Prom and certain bulletin such a one is "Little Women": Adults, as well, now green with Jo over the brown patch in her dress, and sigh with May over the beauty of brown eyes, used for the movie posters. These and of the humorous and pathetic situations of the book. "Little Women" will appear at the Princess Theatre on Tuesday, January 23, w a. a. movie benefit for Normal Hall. Everyone has heard of the cast—Katherine Hepburn as Jo, Frances Dee as Meg, Joan Parker as Beth, and Joan Bennett as Amy. Paul Stewart plays the part of Professor Bhaer, and the irresistible Edna May Oliver is the self-assertive Aunt March. What a cast!

DIRECTOR: "What for?"

BRITTON: "Look to 'em, I always did think sixty minutes was too long for a talkie."

STYLS, Brookport Normal School, N. Y.

Bright-minded Professor: "Now this one of its meetings to the coming visitor: "Ah, yes, and you're looking for work? After it for them while they're away on a holiday?"—Jack-o'-Lanterns

Among the guests the Marx Brothers plan to raise on their farm is corn crossed with tweyplore, producing and with a special attachment which will ring when you've reached the end—Williamson Grift.

Minister (calling): "And what does your mother do for you when you've been a good girl?"

Margery: "She lets me stay home for distribution.

Carolee Felsen needed her duties as president of Hobby Club on January 8, after her return from training.

Hobby Club contributed to a worthy cause when it devoted some of its money to the purchase of the novelty of some toys for the needy children of Bridgewater.

Hindi contributed to a worthy cause when it devoted some of its money to the purchase of the novelty of some toys for the needy children of Bridgewater.
Chapel SatIsfied with the smaller number of K'd C hour. This lengthened from a half hour to an "Sneakers" by a score of 16-12. These periods should be the college level, chapel should not be com- of fouls. Bridgewater played fast education will be continued. The best plan, she concluded, "for the sake of the students. The various organiz- to better programs. One hour a week is'..." 

The freshmen have contributed gen-

What Some Other '33 Members Are Doing

Arts and Letters: University of Wisconsin. Ida Kimbell is at Wellesley Teach- ers College. 

George Lowder is studying at Bos- ton University. 

Elele Maxwell is at Wosteve Teache rs College. 

Albert Attlebe is at Boston Uni-

Marvin Hanrathan is taking a spe-
cial course at Harvard University in connection with Perkins Institute for the Blind, where she is later planning to teach. 

Mildred Tilton was married in Octo-

Kathalone Smith is teaching grades five and six in South Hanson.

** Students Give View On Chapel Changes**

It is the general opinion that chapel should be held only two or three times a week. This would be considerably lengthened from a half hour to an hour.

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