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Campus Comment, October 24, 1940

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Volume 14

Number 3

Recommended Citation

Bridgewater State Teachers College. (1940). *Campus Comment, October 24, 1940*. 14(3).

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Campus Comment

VOL. XIV, NO. 3

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE AT BRIDGEWATER, MASSACHUSETTS

OCTOBER 24, 1940

Eventful Alumni Weekend Program To Include Student Play, Conference

State W. A. A. Conference Held Here Oct. 31 - Nov. 2

"Trends in Women's Athletics" will be the theme of the Women's Athletic Conference of the Massachusetts State Teachers Colleges to be held here October 31 to November 2. This event, which takes place at Bridgewater every five years, is being supervised by Mary Brigida, president of the Women's Athletic Association at Bridgewater, and Marguerite Roach, executive secretary of the conference.

The general assembly of delegates in Boyden Hall will be the main feature of the Friday morning session. At this meeting, Miss Irma Pelz will speak on the topic of the conference, "Trends in Women's Athletics" and the Salem Teachers College will report on the history of the Women's Athletic Conference of the Massachusetts State Teachers Colleges. A panel discussion, "Problems in Serving the Needs of More Women through the Women's Athletic Association", will conclude the business of this session.

The conference picture, taken after luncheon on the steps of Boyden Hall, will be followed by a tennis or badminton demonstration lecture. An added feature will be a modern dance class to be conducted by Pauline Chellis at three-thirty. After dinner at Tillinghast Hall, delegates and their guests will attend an informal social evening in the gymnasium.

Outdoor breakfast at 7:45 A. M. will commence Saturday's activities and will be followed by a business meeting at nine o'clock. A demonstration-lecture by an archery expert and a hockey game will culminate the events of the three-day conference that afternoon.

Open House Scheduled For Afternoon, November 3

All buildings on the campus will be open for inspection on the afternoon of November 3 from 2 to 5:30.

Vice-presidents of Woodward and Tillinghast dormitories, Carolyn Turner and Margaret Burns, respectively, are hospitality chairmen of their dormitories.

Honor rooms in both buildings will be chosen by Miss Nye and the decoration committee the week before open house. Rooms will be judged on the basis of beauty and livableness.

Tea will be served in Tillinghast reception hall at three.

Other committee heads under general chairman Elna Filipson are: Phyllis Jacobson and Thelma Parsons, food; Mae Hawes, hospitality; Dorothy Fontaine, music; Esther Boyden, equipment; and Camella Maiewski, decorations.

Topics of Day Club To Hold Student Poll Oct. 29

Commentaries on the presidential candidates of the forthcoming election, with a straw ballot adding to the interest, will be contributed by the Topics of the Day Club in their annual chapel program to be presented on October 29.

"Trends in Women's Athletics" will be the subject of an address by Irma Pelz on November 1. Miss Pelz is being presented by the Women's Athletic Association in connection with their week-end conference program. The Men's Athletic Association is also planning to engage a speaker for one of the November programs.

The A Capella Group, under the direction of Miss Rand, is rounding into topnotch form and will be heard soon. The Women's Glee Club will be at its peak in early November when we will be treated to grand vocalizing.

An organ recital will probably be the feature of the senior class chapel program, so that the potentialities of the organ may be demonstrated.

Moving pictures taken during the Centennial Pageant are being cut, titled and edited by Miss Graves, Miss Nye, Miss Rand, Miss Hill, and Mr. Davoren, and it is hoped that they may be presented with suitable musical interludes and explanatory comments.

A Christmas dramatization, under the direction of Miss Irma Low and an appropriate reading by Evelyn Allen will be given before the Christmas holidays.

Lecture Fund programs planned for November 8 and January 10 will be the chapel highlights of this semester.

Harvest Ball Attracts Many Festive Students

Delicious, gaily-covered fruit, flaming from the horns of plenty, stylized trees shedding their dresses of red and gold, and tempting orange pumpkins all contributed to the atmosphere of the Harvest Ball on October 18.

Surprises galore were offered by the committee in charge of the dance, and couples attending were enhanced by the beauty of the Boyden Gymnasium transformed into a harvest scene of richness and color. Who will ever forget the extraordinary ice-cream pumpkins served during intermission, or the sophisticated rhythm of our own Bob Deknes' orchestra?

Held in October for the first time, the S. C. A. formal gave freshmen an opportunity to attend their first formal dance earlier in the year, and enabled upper classmen to start the year off formally but enjoyably.

Guests at the harvest dance were Miss S. Elizabeth Pope, Mr. and Mrs. John Davoren, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Meier, Miss Pauline Murdock, president of the Student Co-operative Association, and James Donahue.

It was with great regret that the college learned of President Kelly's enforced rest. It seems too bad that a man who has given so generously of his time and strength should have to take this type of vacation.

He is greatly missed by all. It is hoped that it will not be long before he is back and we see his cheery smile and hear his jovial voice again.

During his absence the state department of education has appointed Brenelle Hunt, senior member of the faculty, to act as president.

Armistice Day Float

An Armistice Day parade float is being designed by the senior handicraft class with the help of some of the N. Y. A. students. The theme is based on the four principles of education for democracy; civic responsibility, self-realization, human relationship, and economic efficiency. Because construction has not yet begun, any students who wish to assist may arrange with Miss Nye.

Women's Glee Club To Make Boston Appearance

The first public appearance of the Women's Glee Club this year will be by special invitation, at the December 7th meeting of the "In and About Boston Music Educator's Club". For this performance Miss Rand has prepared a program of Christmas Music.

The officers of the Women's Glee Club for the approaching season are: Nancy Hatch, president; Fay Postle, vice-president; Amelia Acebo, second vice-president; and Alice Bubriski, secretary. The accompanist is Marie Sheehan.

As in other years, the Club plans to broadcast its annual program of Christmas songs. An additional pleasure will be the appearance of the Glee Club in a Chapel program shortly before the Christmas vacation.

Lecture Fund Engages Outstanding Scientist

Many interesting educational programs are in store for us during the coming year. An outstanding event in the coming attractions is the speaker for November 8, Dr. George Roemmert of New York City. Dr. Roemmert will lecture on "Living Specimens on Slides". He will show us examples of marine life, both flora and fauna. This lecturer was chosen as especially valuable to the biology classes and Science Club. Bill Edgar, president of the committee, states that this is only one of the many interesting events that the Lecture Fund has prepared for us.

The fourteenth annual conference of teachers Saturday, November 16, will be the main feature of alumni weekend.

"Pride and Prejudice" under the direction of Ruth Irma Low, faculty adviser of the dramatic club, will be presented by that club on Friday evening, November 15, in the Horace Mann Auditorium.

The Saturday morning assembly program schedules music arranged by Miss Rand and a talk on "The Use of the Radio in the Classroom" by Lloyd G. del Castillo, New England director of music education.

The training school program, also Saturday morning, will include exhibitions of the creative art group of grades four through six in the north room and of the painting, drawing, modeling, and woodworking under the direction of Priscilla M. Nye. The program is entitled "Enriching the Curriculum of the Elementary School through Science".

Boyden Hall will be featuring many fields of education including such topics as: "Enrichment of the Curriculum through Creative Art on the Secondary Level", "Cultivating Reading Interest and Tastes", "Developing a Functional Program in the Language Arts", "Using the Library for Enrichment", "The Use of the Immediate Environment as a Means of Enriching the Elementary School Course of Study", "The Field Trip as a Means of Enriching the Science Program on the Secondary Level", "Demonstration and Discussion of Inexpensive Equipment to be Used in the Science Program", and "Developing Democratic Understandings and Habits".

Conferences for individual help will be held by members of the college faculty between eleven and twelve o'clock. In the graduate study office Dr. Arnold and Dr. Maxwell will hold conferences for teachers interested in full-time graduate and extension courses for graduates and undergraduates.

Luncheon will be served in the newly-decorated dining hall.

The alumni tea dance will be held from three-thirty to five Saturday afternoon. Music will be supplied by an orchestra.

Centennial pageant movies will be shown during intermission at the tea dance.

Students Invited To Join Wednesday Sketch Group

Every Wednesday afternoon a group of juniors and seniors accompanied by Miss Nye and Miss Nutter go out sketching. This group is very informal and any junior or senior who is interested may join at any time. The sketching, done in pastels and water color, will continue all year. During cold weather sketches will be made through windows or from models. An invitation is extended to all who enjoy sketching to come along and have some fun.

CAMPUS COMMENT

State Teachers College, Bridgewater Massachusetts

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CONCERNING CHAPEL

A Statement of Policy

Let it be known so that even he who runs may read—that attendance at chapel is required. The chapel committee hastens to add that this is not a decision arbitrarily arrived at by us. The decision was not ours. You will remember that in making out your program cards you filled in the second period on Tuesday and Friday with the word “assembly”. Assembly, for the information of those who have not as yet attended, is nothing more than chapel! It is held, incidentally, in the Horace Mann Auditorium. There are sufficient seats, some of them as yet unused. Any unexpected overflow can be accommodated in the balcony. No punitive measures have been adopted to insure your attendance. There is no need for them. At Bridgewater—whether you are legally of age or not—you are considered an adult, and you are judged accordingly.

It is the responsibility of the chapel committee—not to see that you attend—but to provide suitable programs in the event that you do. Whether we do that or not, is of course, a matter of opinion. The task is difficult.

It is the wish of our advisers—and we conclude in agreement—that there should be more student participation in chapel programs. As a matter of policy, seniors will read the Bible and clubs and classes are encouraged to provide programs. Students who are “hiding their light under a bushel” will be sought out and invited to participate in our programs.

In a recent meeting with our advisers we unanimously agreed on a “laissez-faire”, or “hands off”, policy regarding class programs. This means that there will be no limitations as to the type of program each respective class decides to present. There is to be no intervention from *anyone*. Faculty members have signified their willingness to help out with problems which come within their particular field but will not sit in judgment upon the production as a whole. The program will be presented without any previous approval or disapproval. Its success rests squarely with the class which sponsors it. What could be fairer?

In the future we will endeavor, in spite of our limited resources, to provide worthwhile programs. We cannot promise musical comedies, three-ring circuses, or any such enticements. Need we attempt to serve soufflé in order to make chapel acceptable to you? We think not.

In the name of fair play we solicit your consideration and co-operation. Those of you who are desirous have ample opportunity to play principal roles. All of you can participate by being a component unit in a receptive audience. Thank you.

THE CHAPEL COMMITTEE

J. H. FITZGERALD, *Chairman*

Hayes and Evans In “Twelfth Night” at Colonial

The outstanding attraction in Boston now is “Twelfth Night”, one of Shakespeare’s most delightful comedies, presented for the first time in a decade as an important production. Helen Hayes will portray Viola, and Maurice Evans is starred as Malvolio. Except for some special matinee performances as Portia, Miss Hayes has never before made an appearance as a Shakespearean heroine. Mr. Evans, as you know, has long been the leading Shakespearean actor of our day. This is at the Colonial Theatre for an indefinite stay.

Three new plays make their debut next Monday. “Here Today”, a ‘comedy of bad manners’, will open at the Coppley Theatre. Another comedy, “The White-Haired Boy”, will have a two-week engagement at the Plymouth Theatre prior to leaving for New York. The only musical production is “Night of Love”, at the Shubert Theatre, coming in for two weeks preparatory to its Broadway opening.

Beginning Monday night, November 4, at the Boston Opera House, the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo will present the second American performance of “Poker Game”. This new ballet is based on the music of Stravinsky and uses the unusually designed sets of Irene Sharaff.

Of particular interest to art-lovers and book-lovers alike is The Boston Herald Book Fair of New England, being held all this week at the Boston Garden. Several hundred New England etchers and artists, many of them internationally famous, are exhibiting their work. This display is said to be the most important cross-section of black-and-white and color prints ever assembled by artists working in New England. It is considered much more important in size and scope than a similar exhibition which was held at the New York World’s Fair. A 30-cent ticket at any session will enable you to view nearly 100 brand new exhibits and also entitle you to a seat at the speaking session to hear six or more famous authors.

Of the good cinema productions now being shown, we suggest that you don’t neglect to see “A Dispatch from Reuters”, the story of the development of the international news agency, and “Escape”, taken from the best-selling novel of last year.

Graduate Group Members Prove Intriguing

Every year sees a fifth class at Bridgewater, the graduate group. This present class of nineteen exceeds that of the past few years. The graduates have their own officers and hold spirited meetings at regular intervals.

Since it is impossible to include interviews of all graduates in one issue, it will be necessary to get acquainted with them a few at a time.

Harold Pierce has traveled many miles to come to Bridgewater. After graduating from Harvard, he spent several years as manager of a corporation in Oregon, California, and Washington, and a liquidating agency in Oregon. Having completed this work and having always been interested in administrative work, Mr. Pierce came to Bridgewater on the recommendation of friends to major in education. He is especially interested in economics and

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B. T. C. Shopper’s Guide Presents Helpful Tips

Pep, vim, and vigor! That’s what we’ve got. This autumn weather has been so perfect we feel re-invigorated. What with all the clubs, sports and social activities in full swing, not to mention studies, we fully realize what a hustling winter you’re going to have.

Being “Helpful Hatties” at heart, we pass on a few suggestions to ease the heavy burden you’ll soon be bearing.

Why not keep your notebook sheets secure with reinforcements, your notes longer by using pen and ink, and your speeches handy by jotting them down on index cards? You have only to stop awhile at DORR’S PRINT SHOP, which is down your alley and mine, to find these aids for students.

Of course that mention of “Alley” was only so we could get around to tell you of bowling down at JIM CUMMING’S ALLEYS, the recreational center. There certainly is nothing like rolling a few strings to try bettering your score or your neighbor’s, to say nothing of relaxing your overworked brain.

However, that socials do their bit toward recreation and relaxation is realized only more fully down at BRADY’S DINER where with a hot cup of coffee going down and munching on Tom Brady’s sweets, you once more feel at peace with the world. The crowd in the “dog-cart” Friday night after the formal speaks for itself.

We notice more and more the groups that gather daily at DUDLEY’S DRUG STORE to gedunk a soda and exchange bits of gossip in the cozy, comfortable booths where there is room for all. With Dinty Moore radiating geniality, the atmosphere of the pharmacy soon envelops you, and you emerge smiling and contented.

So down to REXALL’S we moseyed and found the bus and car crowd enjoying themselves with sodas, cakes, music and the latest mags while waiting to be taken home. The hubbub and activity that always go on within that corner store only bring out the personality grin that characterizes “Doc” and proves the popularity of the place.

And so for home and some rest.

Survey of Transfer Students Reveals Interesting Facts

Barbara Keeler lives in West Bridgewater. She says she had a wonderful time last year at Harding College in Arkansas, but she wants to be nearer home. Harding is a liberal arts college about the same size as Bridgewater. Barbara likes all sports but says she knows only enough about them to have fun. In her one year at Harding Barbara belonged to the Glee Club and went out for sports.

William Norris transferred from Fitchburg to Bridgewater because he thinks that more courses are offered here. His home town is New Bedford. William was a member of the Glee Club and likes to play tennis.

George Pothier comes to us from Northeastern University. He lives in Waltham but is staying in Bridgewater while he attends B. T. C. He came to Bridgewater to get teacher training. George majored in English two years and is going to major in English and history here. Music is his hobby and he wonders why we don’t have a dance band or orchestra.

Ralph Shapiro is another student from Fitchburg. Ralph lives in Boston

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B. T. C. events:

"Eightherlies" are over and we all have decided to become earnest "stoo-gents" . . . Mal Clouter storing laundry in the library . . . Laura von Bergen squeaking her enjoyment of trite figures of speech in journalism. . . Gert and Polly visiting a Brockton otorhynolaryngologist's (ear, nose and throat specialist, to us) to be made beautiful. . . Flemming leading our B. T. C. defense program, and being followed up by the registration of those who are no longer cheeky-cherubs . . . exceptions are our de-National Guarded draft dodgers: Staknis, Felch and Dunn. Features "Charm" admires:

Men without shrinking chests (umm) . . . women with deckled eyebrows. . . real, not nail-polish formed moons on fingernails. . . women who hold their chins proudly. . . Pat Hassett's posture. . . shining, well-brushed hair . . . not expressionless faces.

In case you hadn't heard:

Mr. Durgin is fast becoming second faculty adviser for the South Door Gang. . . prospective teachers are "carrying their backbones" across the campus. . . great research is going on again in the library Tuesday and Thursday nights. . . a few brave souls are again venturing out in knee-socks, led by Eileen Doyle in her red ones. . . Peggy Burns is keeping her table in stitches over stories of the training school's "week-end wiggles". . . the poor, abused men are telling the g. f. they can't find anyone to ask to the formal. . . two Wood girls doing "light housekeeping". . . a certain dark-haired junior is getting terrific ribbing about worrying her way through.

Joke:

He: "You like men, I gather."
She: "No, I like men I gather."

End of Joke.

Talk on campus:

Who does all the talking at table number five in the dining hall? Is it that tall girl with the hazel eyes? . . . Lucky boy—alone midst the petals of the junior girls' reading class. . . Mary Sheehan is positive there is "nothing funny about this college". . . Oh, those "meaty" letters being received from "Rosie" Maguire! . . . Tyrone Power made love to that delectable dish Zenon Gerry at the frat party. Surprise candid camera shots:

Doc Arnold demonstrating to his senior sociology class the correct method of getting into a bath tub.

New campus couples—

Lois Carpenter, Gordon Johnson; Riley and Dunn; Earl and Paradise; Cheromcha and Tootill, Bergeron and Jean Francis.

Whys:

Why blame Anthony Perry for putting burrs on Helen Boyajian? Why is the garden being used so much in the evenings lately? Why is the botany class scared off campus grass? Why do the senior's philly of educ. class object to objective tests? Why the mad passion for Applebaum, Phyll?

Talk on campus:

Hiking is now being taken up by the new members of the "frat". . . Monotony—Costigan's romantic troubles. . . Nat Taylor passing grapes out in the commuter's room. . . What is the

Commuters Weigh Traveling Advantages

Where they come from, nobody knows; what they come in, nobody cares, but when one sees them, everyone knows—a commuter! This species of student has its own remarkable set of characteristics that distinguishes it from other students. It also gives off a peculiar list of complaints that is positively monotonous. As for the hours when one can observe these phenomena—well, they are the first ones in and the last ones out—of any building.

If, by chance, these creatures are unknown to you the following characteristics are to be watched out for:

Wearing Apparel—baggy at the spots where the spine gives out and the flesh caves in; wrinkled everywhere else.

Grooming—half-hearted attempt in the morning, no attempt at night.

Books—a loose mass of ragged edges clutched wherever the hold seems least secure.

Special Feature—paper bags (seemingly bottomless) containing food that must be eaten from morn till night for the best effect.

If still in doubt, perhaps the following line of complaints may enlighten you:

"I have to get up so early to get the (car, bus, train)."

"Time and fortune wait for no man, neither does our (car, bus, train)."

"Don't you hate to travel (?) in this kind of weather?"

"What I wouldn't give to be home now!" (and forever)

The last hint to be given: a commuter is the person who (at any reasonable time after 4:30 P. M.) is not playing tag but is running for a car, bus, train, book, person, or for sanity's sake.

great discussion at the senior table in the commuter's room? Freshmen still trying to get their lockers open. . . Roosevelt's rooters vying with Willkie-ites. . . "Pride and Prejudice" cast is too proud to get together all at once. . . Swift is in the army now!

The dimpled girls of B. T. C.:

A. Adams, A. Foley, P. Simon, P. Hassett, C. Malloy, G. Marshall, H. Fiske, L. Stange, D. Burrell, M. Roach (cultivated), U. Bartley, E. Smith, A. Obrien, M. Connelly, M. Kyte, T. Sparkes.

Quips from Drips—

"Every time I argue with my girl words flail me".

"She answered him with an affirmative NO".

"Sympathy is what one girl offers another in exchange for details".

"She was a vision—until she turned around".

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Mr. Hunt, Senior Faculty Member, To Serve In Pres. Kelly's Absence



As ranking member of the faculty, Brenelle Hunt has been appointed by the state department of education to serve as acting president during the absence of President John J. Kelly.

Principalship of the training school brought Mr. Hunt back three years after his graduation from Bridgewater. At that time he started an association with this institution which has lasted forty years.

During recent years Mr. Hunt has been chairman of the psychological committee entrusted with the task of drawing up plans for courses in that subject to be followed by all the state teachers colleges in Massachusetts.

Boss Fires Backman, Later

Hires Him To Replace Himself

Senior journalism students are being watched by CAMPUS COMMENT as "material victims" for some of its copy. Human interest stories recently handed in yield the following gem from Lawrence Berch:

"Melvin Backman, senior, was employed last summer in a Maine shoe factory. His position was assistant to the shipper. Both he and the shipper worked in a small room out of the rush of the factory work.

The owner of the factory was retired and the business was in the hands of his two sons. The younger son was the real executive head of the business. The elder son was an absent-minded sort of a person who walked hurriedly through the factory minding everybody's business and accomplishing nothing.

Melvin, having been cooped up in school all year, was inclined to stay out rather late in the evening.

In the shipping department, business came in rushes with numerous lulls in between. One day, after staying out exceedingly late, Mel, being alone, dozed off for a few minutes during one of these lulls. In walked the eccentric elder son and with no questions asked fired Mr. Backman on the spot.

Melvin, knowing the absent-mindedness of the person showed up a few minutes later and asked if he could take the place of the fellow just fired. The elder son looked him over a few seconds and said, 'Son, you're hired!'

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— TRY —

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SIGNPOSTS from W. A. A.

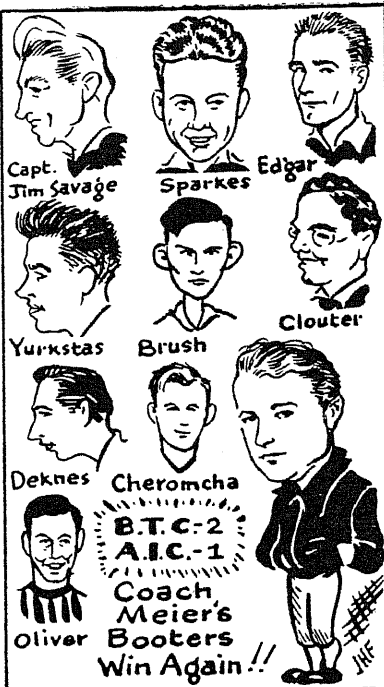
B. T. C. AQUACADE—Swimming is offered as a sport for girls at Bridgewater every Friday afternoon for an hour at the "Y" pool in Brockton. All who had medical exams in school are exempt from any further trouble. Come on you aquabelles—join this century of sport progress for B. T. C.

BUCK BRIDGEWATER RIDES AGAIN—Speaking of progress—Maybe it was a bit of bragging when we overheard our "ace gallopers" tell of their riding ability after only two lessons—May--be, but again speedy success is warranted to all who indulge in this sporadic sport. So popular is riding, and so slight the opprobrium attached to mistakes that on almost any day of the week cavaliers are seen strutting across the campus.

KIBITZERS—"What position are you playing?" That was the question most often asked by Miss Cynthia Wesson, president of the National Field Hockey Association, when she visited us on Thursday, October 10. After a short talk by Miss Wesson on hockey as a sport, a game was organized with the "invincible sophomores" pitted against a conglomeration of other class members. Miss Wesson coached often, interrupting to point out mistakes and weak points. She discovered two great errors committed by our players. 1. Keeping the play in the center of the field instead of sending it out to the alleys, and 2. invasion of other territory. Let's correct these errors. And no more toying with the sticks, but put over some earnest plays and fierce combats. Incidentally, all those interested in the hockey organization in Boston, see either Miss Caldwell or Miss Decker.

CALLING ALL ARCHERS. . . CALLING ALL ARCHERS—The big tournament is on. The bull's eye posted on the gym bulletin board gives all particulars. Out of five possible challenges you must make four in order to earn your W. A. A. points. So don't waste any more time—challenge someone in the two rings next inside your own. We'll all be waiting to see who will be in the gold on November seventh.

W. A. A. INVADES THE SAND PIT—"April played the Fiddle"—no, she didn't, she sang the paean in the first race. Why? What did she have? Pep, pep, pep, and incidentally, Duchess Amy Wentworth. Oh yes, the success of July headed by June (Whittier) depended not upon the "fourth" but upon her replete collection of silver spoons, seat springs, and skunk-cabbages. It was November that "passed under the proverbial yoke" with the next complete endowment plus the much searched for bird's nest. Of course, the rest of W. A. A. was at the old sand pit. After games and songs, all settled into bevvies around the twelve blazing fires. It wasn't long before the pigs in blankets and sweet s'mores disappeared within—and the cocoa, a concoction by our friend Thelma Parsons, cannot be praised too highly. With your domestic ability, Thelma, you'd better hide until the conscription idea is o'er. There can be no warning when Lea Hearn will strike next with her satchel of entirely fresh ideas, but let's hope she strikes again soon with another invitation to the open. I'd accept, would you?



GRADUATE GROUP
(continued from page 2)

spends much time discussing current problems with Mr. Durgin. His favorite color is not the crimson of Harvard as might be expected, but blue which is, incidentally, the color of his eyes. Mr. Pierce says that he considers Bridgewater one of the finest teachers colleges in the country (and he certainly must so believe to have traveled so far to get here).

Robert Roy is a more recent college graduate, having completed the course at Hyannis last year. Previous to that time he attended the University of New Hampshire. Also a major in education, he is especially interested in mathematics and science, which he wants to teach in high school. Mr. Roy has a definite liking for steak smothered with onions. His suggestion for improvement of our campus is a lounge room where students can meet and converse in comfort.

From last year's graduating class Zenon Gerry returns to work for his Master's degree. A genial young man with a whistle, a ready smile, and a joke, he is well known and liked by all who have met him. Since history interests him more than any other subject, he reads all the latest historical novels he can find.

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SPORTS SEANCE

News of the soccer front:

The soccer squad hit its stride by defeating 2 to 1 the strong New Bedford Vocational team. This game went into an overtime period. Incidentally, New Bedford was runner-up in last year's school-boy championship tourney which was won by Ludlow. The Savage-Clouter combination worked to perfection. All through the first half Bridgewater trailed, but in the second half B. T. C. came back strong and completely outclassed New Bedford. Savage scored the first point for Bridgewater with a header on a pass from Clouter. The second score in the overtime period was also scored by Savage on a pass to center from Clouter. Tom Sparkes, Bill Edgar and Al Yurkstas also played well in this game.

B. T. C. threw away the game with Duffee Textile. In the pinches Bridgewater muffed a few sure tallies. Captain Savage scored Bridgewater's lone goal, the final score being 3 to 1. Brush, Oliver and Cheromcha played well.

Coach Meier has made some changes in the B. T. C. line-up to get more scoring punch. This shift should show results in the remaining games. Savage and Antone have been shifted to inside positions which should make a difference in the future scores.

Bridgewater plays a return game with Springfield A. I. C. tomorrow at home. This should be another exciting battle. On the 28th the soccer team plays its final game with New Bedford Textile.

Basketball jottings:

On December 11, B. T. C. basketballers play their first game of the season with the New Bedford Textile team. The next game will be on the 13th at Hyannis. Sparkes, Martin, Haley, Megaw, Costigan, Cheromcha, Yurkstas and Falloni form the nucleus around which Coach Meier will build this team. Jim Costigan is taking in some practice sessions already and looks good.

Here and there:

Dave Dix and Fred Martin have donned the boxing gloves. Every respite from the training school finds them at the gym jabbing and hooking. Dave and Fred would like to see more of the men out for this sport.

Coach Meier is reported to be following the fox and hounds on a Sunday afternoon. Tom Buckley is playing football in the Boston Park League. Colella and Napoleone are co-managers of a North End football team.

Ed Barry, Jim Savage and Jim O'Neil knew who was going to win the World Series. So did Olsen but he didn't capitalize on his knowledge.

Doug MacDonald, despite the fact that he can't see too far without his glasses, plays a superior brand of soccer during the junior gym class. He's a fiend when it comes to getting the ball away from the goal.

TRANSFER STUDENTS

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and came here because Bridgewater is nearer home. He is going to major in mathematics. Ralph's favorite sport is tennis.

Ellen Roberts attended the College of Practical Arts and Letters of Boston University. She lives in Abington and has come to Bridgewater to get training for elementary teaching. Ellen likes the country atmosphere around the campus and is glad she transferred. She likes sports of all kinds, and during her two years at B. U. she was a member of the Glee Club and the German Club.

David Barnum of Burlington transferred from Northeastern to Bridgewater to get teacher training. He likes the college and the town and he says we're friendly. David majored for two years in sociology and economics, but he intends to major in English and history here. He enjoys debating and his hobby is going to the theatre.

Joseph Gricius is a native of Bridgewater. Last year Joseph was a student at the State Teachers College in Hyannis. His hobby is photography, and at Hyannis he belonged to the Dramatic Club and the Student Council. Joseph plans to major in math and science.

Jerome Nathanson from Fall River formerly attended Hyannis. Jerry is majoring in English. His hobby is music and he can play several instruments.

James Nolan is another student from Hyannis. Jim lives in Weymouth and he is majoring in history. He likes classical music, sports, and ornithology. He was a member of the basketball team at Hyannis.

Roland Brooks is a Brockton man. At Hyannis he took part in dramatics and fencing. Roland is majoring in English and the social sciences. His hobbies are scouting, classical music, and sports.

Frank Steeves lives in Wollaston. He attended Hyannis, where he was on the college newspaper staff. Frank plans to major in English. He writes poetry and his hobbies are dramatics and photography.

Joseph Bragis comes to us from the Providence College of Liberal Arts where he majored for two years in philosophy. He came to Bridgewater because he wants to teach English and history. Joseph likes all sports and he was vice-president of his class during his sophomore year. Joseph's home town is Lowell.

Arthur Toole from Fall River attended St. Charles College in Baltimore for two years and the University of Rochester for one year. He came to Bridgewater because he wants teacher training. His interests include sports, hunting and fishing, whittling, and playing the piano.

Jennie Maskalenko is also from Hyannis and she lives in Bridgewater. Her hobbies are swimming, walking, riding, and playing the piano.

Lois Carpenter's home town is Worcester. Lois attended Framingham for a year and she plans to teach in the kinder-garten-primary grades.

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