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### Campus Comment, November 8, 1940

Bridgewater State Teachers College

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# Campus Comment

VOL. XIV, NO. 4

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE AT BRIDGEWATER, MASSACHUSETTS

NOVEMBER 8, 1940

## Veteran Cast of "Pride and Prejudice", Advance Sales, Predict Sellout House

Bridgewater is awaiting with keen interest this year's dramatic club offering, "Pride and Prejudice". It is being directed by Miss Ruth Irma Low and will be presented on Friday evening, November 15.

The play is a sentimental comedy in three acts adapted for the stage by Helen Jerome and based on Jane Austen's well-known book.

Considering the unusually large number in the cast, twenty-six persons, we feel certain of a smashing success. The stars scheduled to appear are as follows:

Mr. Bennett	Arnold Oliver
Mrs. Bennett	Evelyn Allen
Lydia	Nancy Hatch
Elizabeth	Leona Gregory
Jane	Mary Connelly
Amelia	Madeline Baker
Charlotte	Marguerite Hallisey
Lady Lucas	Lillian Russell
Amanda	Amy Wentworth
Maggie	Winifred Sweeney
Mrs. Gardner	Doris Hedlund
Maid	Mary Riley
Lady de Bough	Norma Hurley
Miss Bingley	Gertrude Twohig
Mrs. Lake	Violet Porta
Agatha	Elizabeth Lawrence
Darcy	Lawrence Birch
Bingley	James Lynch
Belinda	Mary Larkin
Collins	William Kearns
Wickham	Edward Sawicki
Young Man	Irving Sclarencio
Second Young Man	John H. Fitzgerald
Capt. Denny	Leonard Zatuschny
Colonel Fitzwilliam	Joseph Horsley
Hill (the butler)	William Costello

We certainly have a right to expect something spectacular from that cast, have we not?

Miss Nutter is working on scenery for the play. As there will be seven changes of scenery she undoubtedly has her hands full.

Miss Rand is preparing the orchestra for the occasion and will lead old English airs at appropriate times during the program.

The Girls' Glee Club will provide ushers.

Tickets are being sold in the rotunda each day at noon. The last two days before the performance they will be at Cole's Drug Store.

## Miss Vining To Receive Appreciation In 1941 Alpha

This year Alpha will be dedicated to Cora M. Vining who left her position as assistant librarian here to become librarian at the State Teachers College at North Adams. Miss Vining has been active on the Alpha for a number of years.

Miss Braley, who resigned her position in the third grade, "The Gold Mine" of the Training School, will also receive part of the dedication.



## Senior Art Class Views Ancient Art In Boston

Ancient art in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts was the subject of observation last Thursday by the senior history class under the direction of Miss Nutter.

Traveling in five private cars twenty-seven students left after eleven and returned before dinner. Examples of sculpture and pottery and a few paintings of the Ancient Egyptian, Assyrian, and Greek civilizations were particularly enjoyed. The tour of the museum included arts of the period which the group has been studying.

## Freshman Officers Chosen

Theresa Fallon, the nice looking and conscientious vice-president of the freshman class, was born in Brockton, Massachusetts. When three years old she moved to Bridgewater, where she has attended grammar and high school. Her favorite sports are hockey, tennis and ping-pong; her hobbies are playing the piano and painting with water colors. Her favorite subject is chemistry, a subject quite unusual for a girl to like. In high school she belonged to the Glee Club and was on the school paper and the yearbook.

Earl Bagnall is the personable young fellow now to be known as the treasurer of the freshman class. Earl comes from Watertown, where at high school he made a good record which he seems to be following here. While in high school he belonged to the Aero Club, and was on the Student Council and the traffic squad. He also went out for track and the hockey team, besides earning a letter for swimming. His favorite hobbies are sailboating and skating. His favorite study is history. Earl was out of school for a year before he came to B. T. C. During that time he took a post-graduate course and worked as part-time cashier in a super market. We are sure to hear from him in the future so, folks, keep an eye on him!

Sultry looking Anastasia Coporan, elected by the freshmen as their class secretary shows a vital interest in all that goes on about her. She was born

(continued on page 4)

## New Training Supervisor, Miss Davis, Has Wide Background in Education



MISS DAVIS

## Frosh President Makes Avocation of Puppetry

By this time, most of the freshmen are well acquainted with their new president, Robert Clemence, and most upper classmen now know him. What many of our Bridgewaterites don't know is that he is also a future Tony Sarg. This young man who is as versatile as he is popular comes to us from Waltham. His work in the puppet field is not just a hobby but may be classed as a life work. While in the eighth grade Bob studied puppetry as a club activity and became interested in the work.



ROBERT CLEMENCE

Since the beginning of this venture, he has acquired a cast of one hundred puppets, complete with wardrobes and lighting effects. He has four assistants who read dialogue and help him to make oddly life-like figures.

Mr. Clemence has given public performances at the Hotel Somerset in Boston, the Church Fair in Sudbury, and at Waltham in connection with the Hovey Players. Plays which he has produced include "Treasure Island", "Hansel and Gretel", "Jack and the Bean Stalk", "Rip Van Winkle", "Fun in a Country Store", "Little Red Riding Hood", several history plays, and others.

## Takes Up New Duties

Recently appointed supervisor of practice teaching, Ruth E. Davis, principal of the Training School, has had first-hand experience with all grades and much practice in the planning of a teacher's work on many grade levels. Miss Davis fills the position left vacant by the appointment of Alice B. Beal as supervisor of elementary education for the state.

General supervision of all of the educational activities of the Training School, the allocation of students to the various grades for purposes of observation and later for practice teaching, and charge of the placement of the senior students in surrounding cities and towns for their apprentice teaching under public administration are among her duties.

Miss Davis was graduated from Bridgewater in 1903 and for the following three years taught in the primary grades in Whitman and Sharon. In 1911 she returned to Bridgewater as a critic teacher and in 1923 she conducted classes in education and English in the college. Three years ago Miss Davis took over Miss Burnell's duties as principal of the Training School.

In addition to her regular work, Miss Davis has taught several classes in the University Extension course at the State Teachers College at Bridgewater, and is now director of a reading service which has its center here. She is a past vice-president of the Massachusetts State Teachers College Association and is chairman of the committee on public school relations for that organization.

No arrangements have been made as yet concerning the position of principal of the Training School, so Miss Davis will continue as acting principal. CAMPUS COMMENT on behalf of the students wishes success and happiness to Miss Davis in her new work.

## Senior History Class Makes Trip to Old Whaling Center

The Jonathan Bourne Whaling Museum and the Sailors' Bethel were the main points of interest visited by the senior history class Tuesday, October 29 on their field trip to New Bedford. The committee in charge of the trip was composed of Florence Kamandulis, Betty Milne, and Wilbur Parkinson.

At the museum the main attraction was a half-size ship especially built at the cost of a large whaler. Other exhibits at the museum included small rooms representing the industries of the whaling period, relics brought back by the captains and sailors from their distant voyages, ship models of every description, pictures, and parts of whale skeletons.

Seamans' Bethel on Johnny-Cake Hill was the old meeting-house and place of worship for the sailors. Here it was that Herman Melville attended services and later wrote of it in his famous book about whaling, "Moby Dick".

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## CAMPUS COMMENT

State Teachers College, Bridgewater Massachusetts

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### EDITORIAL

CAMPUS COMMENT regrets the apparently unsympathetic publication in the last issue of an article on the trials of commuting. We published the article interpreting it to be a plea by a commuter for sympathy regarding some popularly lamented difficulties of traveling methods.

For years we have rejoiced in an eager friendliness between commuters and dormitory students for a common purpose—that of enjoying together the opportunities offered at this college. We notice that, although our commuters are at a great disadvantage as far as extra-curricular time is concerned, they are more than well-represented as leaders and participants in activities.

We are glad of this opportunity to call attention to the commendable work of our commuting students here at Bridgewater.

### EDITORIAL

Although a committee has assigned students' cars to specific parking places, this does not seem to have been sufficiently effective. Has our committee achieved order from the chaos of past years? Some of our experienced parkers say no—emphatically.

Although the committee seeks cooperation concerning the regulations of parking, certain complications arise. An amusing case was that of a helpful student who tried to find his parking space on Cedar Street on the opening day of this ambitious improvement campaign. Imagine the individual's amazement when he beheld not a single empty space in which he could deposit his vehicle. Parking where he belonged had been made inconvenient by careless parking at a five degree angle to the curb with a mere two yards of spacing between. His only alternative was to park his car in the first available place, and he did so. During the course of the day he was warned of dire consequences if he didn't stay where he belonged.

Our parking committee is doing its utmost to help us all. Let's cooperate with the rules and help correct troublesome situations.

## CLUB NEWS

### DRAMATIC CLUB

A dinner party for the participants in the production of "Pride and Prejudice" will be held after the performance. The cast is busy rehearsing parts for the play which will be produced November 15. Amy Wentworth and Joseph Commerford have charge of the tickets for the play.

### GERMAN CLUB

A speaker on youth hostels has been invited and the next club meeting is to be held on Thursday, November 14. Marguerite Hallisey and Mary Larkin are co-chairmen of the meeting.

### MENORAH CLUB

The next meeting will be in the form of a musicale to be held in Miss Rand's room. Freida Bendersky will entertain with piano selections. There will be talks on various composers by members of the club. Miss Rand will also play records. Refreshments will be served.

### SCIENCE CLUB

Miss Graves recently lectured to club members on her interesting experiences at Cornell this summer. Betty Milne, club president, had general charge of arrangements. She explained the process of making press plants.

### TOPICS OF THE DAY

No definite plans have been made for the next meeting which will be under the direction of the acting president, Marion Kelly.

### NEWMAN CLUB

Plans were made for a semi-formal dance to be held January 31 at the Walkover Club in Brockton. A Boston orchestra will supply the music. Further business in the form of payment of dues was discussed and it was decided that one half of the dues should be paid before December 15.

### LIBRARY CLUB

The meeting of Library Club under the capable supervision of Elna Filipson, was a thoroughly enjoyable one. At a candle light initiation service, new members repeated the club pledge. The rest of the meeting was devoted to impromptu remarks from each member on books, plays and movies. Both Miss Carter and Miss Triggs—as club advisers—gave a little talk and the meeting closed with light refreshments.

### PRESS CLUB

President Dick Durnin and his lively staff have things well started in this fairly new club. Business brought before the meeting was the forthcoming Christmas social, purchase of a hectograph, and discussion on the make-up of the "Bridgewaterite". Mimeograph sheets were passed out on "The News Story" and a few more details were added by club adviser Miss Lovett. Two new members, Grace Messier and Randall Powers, were added to the program committee.

## Reports Seep In About Graduate Positions

It's lots of fun to investigate the present positions of Bridgewater graduates and it gives us much needed encouragement, too.

John Glenn, '34, is the acting Superintendent of the Schools of Marion, Massachusetts, and Owen Kiernan of the class of '35 is the principal of Sandwich High School. They climbed the ladder rapidly, didn't they?

But Bridgewater doesn't turn out just teachers. We have fine opportunities in other fields, too. Kathleen Kelley of the class of '38 is in professional Girl Scout work in Sioux City, Iowa. She writes regularly for a Girl Scout

## Duck! Here It Comes!

### Plug Master's On The Prowl

Cheerio and a slight dash of hi-de-ho! It certainly is beginning to be quite frisky during the early hours and your slightly anemic snoopers are beginning to put on the old speed in getting to school mornings. Here we are again with one-half a semester gone and juniors and seniors in training simply languishing away waiting to be back here. We're not mentioning the poor juniors and seniors who are on their way out. They look like seven cookies to the dozen.

However, we were discussing the weather, (that universal subject that can make or break a friendship) and in our own subtle little way we are trying to bring out the fact that Snow's has a new line of camel-haired jackets. Fred Snow does not have to go into his lengthy discourse to describe what he's got, for his snappy line speaks for itself. If as yet you're minus a pork pie—a college "must" for every "Jim" and "Jane"—we suggest a hasty trip to Snow's.

Seeing that DUDLEY's is practically next door, we stop in there and find the usual gathering exchanging chatter over cokes, and a student fella perplexedly mulling over chocolates, wondering which one to choose for the "life-beat" of the moment. After guzzling a soda served in Dinty Moore's inimitable style, we leave and as we pass our quizzical friend he is mumbling, "This un or that un?"

Then leisurely we ankles up BrH<sub>2</sub>O's main thoroughfare and per usual drop in at REXALL's to see how they are doing without us. It didn't take more than one glance to see that we haven't been missed. A fine thing! We do, however, notice all the pretty, shiny new articles being featured on the counters and among them, cosmetics, which several dewy-eyed glamour girls are gazing at in rapture.

So feeling on the slightly ragged side, we barges into BRADY's "dog-cart" and feel better after partaking of a delicious meal topped with wonderful steaming hot coffee. Imagine anyone feeling out-of-sorts with Tom Brady around. It just isn't possible, so with much jolly bantering to and fro we issue forth in rare high humor.

Just at that moment a mob—and we do mean mob—comes rushing down the street and dives into JIM CUMMING's BOWLING ALLEYS shrieking with laughter. Since it is our business, to snoop—snoop, we do, and find the crowd to be just a few of the bowling teams formed by enthusiastic female members of the school. Are the girls beating the boys again? Tsk, tsk, tsk, shame on you, boys.

Now physically and mentally spent we leave you—or inversely.

national publication. Dorothy Moynon of '38 is children's librarian at the Taunton Public Library and Doris Lantz of '39 is working in the young people's room at the Boston Public Library.

Just to let you graduate students know what a fine place you've come to, let us inform you that Hugh McLoughlin who came here for his degree in '35 is now head of the English department in a junior college located in Montpelier, Vt.

Leo Alpert, class of '37, is a member of the staff of the National Map Committee connected with Babson Institute. For those of you who aspire to travel, just remember Lawrence Halzel is teaching in Puerto Rico. So,

(continued on page 4)



Are you there, chickens and wolves?  
Things that are *not* true at Bridge-  
water:—

Everyone tries to be as cheerful as Mr. Denton is to *all* of the people *all* of the time. . . . Everyone is trying to find out what makes some people do all the work while others give directions and watch. . . . Most of the teachers are not friendly to the students in or outside of the classroom. . . . Everyone who eats lunch in the dining hall takes his time and enjoys it. . . . All the jivin'-hyenas at the gym are asking the girls to dance—so there is never a flower holding up the wall. . . . All of the girl students are happy because there are enough men to go around. . . . The South Side Gang jumps to open doors for girls and teachers.

Seen and heard—

EXTRA!! Diamond in the rough found by Savage in jungles of Bridge-water. . . . The freshman class boasts of a double. . . . Eleanor Hippler looks like that blond dynamo, Jane Wyman. . . . Did'ja notice? . . . William Gardner Blount, to put it Blountly, dislikes Theo's attitude and vice versa. . . . With whom does Anna Kabowska ride from Weymouth mornings? . . . LaSpada acquaints Mr. Davoren in lit. class with the feminine habitudes of the Old Howard. . . . Marcia Buck, wee freshman, entranced Pothier so that a trip was made from Waltham to Worcester. . . . Static electricity fills the air of the history class when the eyes of Finaro and Locantore meet. . . . Dr. Maxwell to Mary Sardi, "Think very deeply". How deeply, Mary? . . . With all the feminine pulchritude in Bridgewater the freshman class president imports a glamour girl from Waltham. . . . Seems as if Lanzillo finds the town of Bridgewater quite interesting. . . . Beulah Downs daringly took a foot bath in delicious punch. . . . Sophisticated Evie Johnson has come-a-cropper. The man's name is Russ. . . . Alice Bubrisky is *That Way* about Powell—ex-captain of the football team of U. S. N. Academy at Annapolis. . . . Miss Hill attempted to break up the Zatuchny-Sattler combination in speech class. . . . All freshmen are arguing over the merits of the normal curve. . . . Sarah Franco is going to secure permission for the freshmen girls of the social usage class to visit Camp Edwards. . . . Bruni continually wonders why the majority of answers in the algebra book are wrong. . . . Pauline Beaupre led setting-up exercises in gym class during the absence of Miss Caldwell and emphasized exercises for the benefit of the waistline. . . . Even the sound-proof ceiling in the dining hall could not absorb the 'toots' of the supposedly facetious members of a certain party. . . . Miss Lovett seen advertising a certain cleaning company by wearing their tags visibly on the back of her dress. . . . Campus Hallowe'en "winers". . . . Did you notice "Dink" Deknis going around with his nose up in the air? . . . Jan Savitt, the orchestra leader, asked him what time it was two weeks ago at Roseland. You don't suppose—. . . ? Tony, Eleanor can't keep you out of the draft. . . . Notice the barrel-shaped lower limbs on our equestriennes.

## Freshman Girl Gathers Antiques For Recreation

A hobby which may seem out of the reach of most of us poor students is the collecting of antiques. This fascinating pursuit is actually being carried on by a freshman, Mary Waterman. Mary has an ideal setting in which to put her collection, for she lives in a house that is 125 years old. In her spare time she maps out an itinerary of antique shops at which she plans to pick up various pieces to augment her supply.

All types of articles are included among her antiques. Mary has a hundred volumes consisting of histories, novels, and textbooks, one of which is a New England Primer. In her collection of dishes there is a Henry Clay glass plate with the head facing in the wrong direction, some Staffordshire, Queen Marie's ware, pewter ware, and colored opalescent glass pieces. Mary values highly an old melodian, an instrument similar to a piano. Something that might interest our history students is a dining room set that was removed from a southern plantation just before it was burned by the northern army during the Civil War. Other things which are classified as oddities are pewter candle molds, a fire-place toaster of the flip-flop type, old guns, swords, and coins.

A desire which is still to be fulfilled is the furnishing of the twelve rooms of Mary's house with antiques. At the present time only six rooms are completely furnished with them. We not only hope that her dream will materialize but that we may see part of this collection exhibited at Bridgewater soon.

. . . For rainy days Ruth Small has inherited Barb Taylor's bomb-proof helmet. . . . Louise Oliver has been through some war—the cane is attractive, and it pays to limp. . . . The "draft" gave E. Doyle a coated palate. . . . Lillian Russell and that cute cadet at the Harvard-Army game. . . . What's this about Alice Dorian and Kay Kula quarreling over the "little man" in the back seat? . . . Mr. Davoren wouldn't play at the commuters' Big-Little Sister Party. . . . Napoleone is one chap whose sincerity is remarkable. . . . Gloria Bernstein is sure that she is sure. . . . "Glo-worm" Marshall is always ready and willing to help. . . . Arnold Oliver and Mal. Clouter—Roosevelt versus Willkie respectively—but not in order at dinner many a night. . . . The best flowers you like for the best jobs done for W. A. A. Conference, Agnes, Doris B., Mary B., and Mike R. . . . Senior teachers anxious to get back to the campus but hating to leave their "kids". . . . We wonder what the requirements are for membership in Mr. Huffington's golf club?

Joke—Mr. Hunt told this one—

A little girl went home and said to her mother, "My teacher is a 'meanie'." She said if I don't stop talking she will throw me in the furnace." Her mother thought this teacher should be investigated. In doing so she found that what the teacher really said was, "If you don't stop talking I'll have to drop you from the register". Wow! End of joke.

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## Three Bridgewater Teachers Take Part In Survey For Grade Studies Revision



MISS LUTZ

Changes in certain courses of study of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts are being planned and the state department is sponsoring a group of committees expected to take about two years surveying and revising the courses of study.

Miss Lutz of our psychology department is working on the revision of social studies courses of study for primary grades. Work is still in beginning stages and all committee members are acquainting themselves with their material to discuss it at the next meeting which is scheduled for November 23 in Boston. Other members of the committee include: Hazel Mileham, State Teachers College at North Adams and chairman of the social studies committee; Dr. Marion E. Wiles, primary superintendent of Brockton; Helen Mallery, training school of North Adams; and Helen Cushing, superintendent in Kingston.



MISS LINDQUIST

Miss Lindquist is questioning the value of old-fashioned problems. She plans to survey the various types used in the state. From her own experience she believes in having arithmetic so usable that students may distribute milk and do the arithmetic involved themselves. One school she visited was doing this and the students selected one or two boxes of cookies and estimated the price of one. Believing that problem drills are dry, Miss Lindquist has started a banking unit. Last week the children handled twenty-one dollars in one day.

Miss Stone of the State Teachers College at Salem, who has published an arithmetic book with Wilson and Dalrymple, is also on this committee.

### SENIOR HISTORY CLASS

(continued from page 1)

On the return trip the group stopped at Fort Phoenix in Fairhaven, a fort famous for its significance in the War of 1812.



MISS PACKARD

History courses of study for grades four, five, and six are being revised by the committee of which Miss Packard, fourth grade teacher in our training school, is a member. Some of the members of the committee, which has already met three times, are: Sarah Cummings, State Teachers College at Framingham and chairman of the history committee; Helen Piper, superintendent of the middle grades in Lynn; Elizabeth Foster, Bridgewater graduate now in the State Teachers College at Worcester; and Donald Welch, also a Bridgewater graduate, now principal of an elementary school in Middleboro.

Revision of the arithmetic curriculum in the state in grades four, five, and six is being planned by the committee with which Miss Lindquist, sixth grade teacher in the training school, is working.

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## SIGNPOSTS from W. A. A.

HAVE YOU HEARD?—Bouquets to the twelve valiant hockey players from B. T. C. who held their own at the Wellesley Hockey Play Day, Saturday, October 19 against Framingham with a 2-0 score. And we give them credit for fine defense against a combined Pembroke-Sargent team, losing 1-0.

Unfortunately, owing to transportation difficulties, the Bridgewater girls were unable to attend the rules conference.

Not until B. T. C. scored this surprise upset did many people realize that this outfit is really colorful. The stars are Frances O'Byrne, Amy Wentworth, Grace Hayes, Martha Godsell, Christine Langley, Patricia Dahill, Mary Keane, Eleanor Blaine, Jean Snow, Ellen Mercer, Madelyn Dugger and Mary Scott. Amy also played full back for the all-college team against the Boston Club. They lost 4-2—but that wasn't Amy's fault. W. A. A. is certainly punching through with its razzle-dazzle plays.

## DEAR DIARY:—

Thursday, October 31

Today is the day—The W. A. A. Conference began with the literal bang—a party at Wood with informal games, refreshments and dancing to the new vic.

Piped the jovial Westfield delegate who probably expected—well, a boring time—"Oh Happy Day!!"

It will be interesting to see what she says at the replete program for tomorrow—plus that new troupe of men from other teachers colleges.

Friday, November 1

This morning a regular business meeting was held—Welcome was extended by Mary Brigida and Mr. Daniel Kelly, State Supervisor of Physical Education—as is the vogue of all conferences—But no one balked—and all were especially appreciative of the lecture given by Miss Irma Pelz, the Chairman of Eastern District of the Women's Section on Athletics of the National Education Association, and the report from Salem Teachers College.

Later those interested were satiated with a panel discussion when they booted back and forth many intricate problems, and others made the rounds of our campus and became acquainted with each other.

Pauline Chellis surely struck a telling blow to all enthusiasts. Racketeers certainly have a brand new set of plays to try out as suggested by Mrs. George Wightman—Good instruction is sporadic—and this was greatly appreciated.

Undoubtedly all will confirm the fact that last Friday night was the climax—After dinner we had dessert at the Commuters' Room—supplemented by more games—before we went over to the gym. The girls, without question the most popular in their respective colleges, were helpful and affable throughout the evening.

At the gym we all became "honey chiles" and did Kentucky mountain dances and Virginia reels. There was something mysteriously missing—Oh, I recall—the stag line at the door—those outside men sure can swing it. Saturday, November 2

Many familiar faces were mysteriously missing at the business meeting this morning—was last night too much?

More appeared for the archery movies shown by Mrs. Burton Howarth, and the culmination point was at the hockey

## SPORTS SEANCE

The B. T. C. soccer team ended its season by suffering a defeat at the hands of New Bedford Textile, 1-0. Throughout the game the home team played rings around the visitors from the whaling city, but lacked the scoring punch in the crucial moments. The New Bedford team scored its lone goal on a penalty kick, in the closing seconds of play. Bill Edgar missed a goal in the last quarter by inches. Before this game, Bridgewater had twice beaten Springfield A. I. C., 2-1 and 5-1. In the former game Antone and Regini played spectacular ball supported ably by Savage, Sparks, Cheromka, Yurkstas, and Oliver. In the latter game Megas had a big day scoring three consecutive tallies. The other two scores were contributed by Capt. Jim Savage.

Considering its slow start, Bridgewater played good ball, winning 3 and losing 3.

The following members will be missed next fall because of graduation: Capt. Savage, Sparks, Oliver, Brush, Edgar, Clouter, Megas and Skahill who saw no action because of an operation early in the school year. Those returning next year will be Cheromka, Yurkstas, Regini, Deknes, Antone, Folloni, Lanzillo, Dzenowagis, Bergeron, Bragis, Chassey, "Jumping Joe" Campbell, and "Dynamite" Dunn.

After the New Bedford game the members of the squad elected next year's captain, the nod going to hard-playing Ed Cheromka.

## Basketball jottings:

Basketball practice gets underway after the Thanksgiving Day recess. In pick-up games at the gym Jim Nolan, Frank Steeves, and Roland Brooks play a pretty good game. Perhaps Coach Meier may be able to work them in.

## Swimming:

Coach Meier hopes to get arrangements for the swimming program concluded as soon as possible. As yet the coach doesn't know which Brockton "Y" will be used. He is certain that more time will be available than formerly. There will be three groups: non-swimmers, swimmers, and senior life-savers. Coach Meier hopes to see a large group out for this healthful sport.

## At the gym:

Vic Lewis reports that quite a few of the men are taking advantage of the free-play sessions on Monday and Thursday afternoons. Basketball and badminton are the favorite sports. There is room for plenty more. Come one, come all!

game—where tension ran high.

I'm afraid to make predictions—but I don't believe any one would demur in saying that Bridgewater can entertain—and that W. A. A. Conferences are loads of fun.

At the risk of being too sentimental I say that all of us were sorry to see the delegates go—Oh well, next year is to be looked forward to.

## Brockton Sporting Goods

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Uncover Intriguing Stories

The disrupting of Europe's kingdoms and empires has resulted in the scattering of royalty all over the world, even to Brockton, Massachusetts.

If you think countesses are tall, willowy brunettes, dripping with jewelry, you will not recognize Mrs. Kostyma of Brockton as an Austrian countess. She is a gracious woman of medium height, with light blonde hair and deep blue eyes.

Mrs. Kostyma was born in Austria, the only daughter of a count and countess. When the world war broke out she was nine years old. Her father became ill, leaving the young countess and her mother to look after the family.

One night while out walking she came upon a wounded soldier. Such a sight was not uncommon, but because he was one of her countrymen she helped him home. Soon after, a sergeant came to arrest her father as a spy because he had supposedly aided the enemy. Instead of taking her sick father the officer arrested the young countess and took her before the Bolshevik general. He was apparently a kind hearted officer because she was only put on a type of probation. A month later her father died and she and her mother were sent to a concentration camp, where they were often afraid for their lives.

After the war came the revolution. The countess' mother scraped together just enough money to send her daughter to America to live here for a year. Within that year the countess' mother died, and left her sixteen year old daughter penniless and nearly friendless in New Hampshire. She learned to speak English and worked as a domestic. The countess for a time stayed in New York City, but it was so lonesome she went back to New Hampshire, where she married Michael Kostyma. After she separated from her husband she moved to Brockton with her two children. Mrs. Kostyma is now an American citizen and proud of it. She says, "You should be proud of your American heritage. Treasure it!"

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Tel. 8380Press Club Journeys To  
Historic Plymouth Towne

Monday afternoon, November 4, saw the gathering of the Press Club for a trip to historic Plymouth under the guidance of Mario Regini. Because of his experience as a former guide he was well qualified to acquaint the group with the points of interest. Among these was the famous old national monument to our forefathers, depicting the four fundamental ideals of our present government: freedom of liberty, education, law, and morality.

Other points of interest were the old English cannon and powder house at the site of the first fort erected on the shores of our country; Brewster's Gardens; statue of pilgrim maid; and well-known Burial Hill, the final resting place of Governor Bradford.

## GRADUATE POSITIONS

(continued from page 2)

dear future teachers, quake not with apprehension, nor tremble with dismay, for Bridgewater will give you all the start you need to show the world your talents.

The Bridgewater—N. H. Club held its annual meeting on October 19 between sessions of the State Teachers Convention in Rochester, N. H. After a dinner at the City Hotel new officers were elected. They are:

John Smith, Concord, president; Kylie Osgood, Reeds Ferry, vice president; Phil Farnum, Chester, secretary; Lib Wastcott, Raymond, treasurer.

It was voted to extend membership to graduates of Salem Teachers College. They will participate in next year's meeting at Nashua.

## FRESHMAN OFFICERS

(continued from page 1)

in Haverhill and graduated from that town's high school with honors, being a member of the much coveted Philomatean. In sports she will readily exclaim her enthusiasm for swimming, hiking, and dancing and she will frankly tell you her favorite hobby is "just watching people". Efficient as well as lovely we feel pretty safe in stating Anastasia will be an outstanding member of her class.

## BOWLING ALLEY

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the doctor away"

James Cummings, Mgr.

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