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Veteran Varsity Hoopmen Prepare For Debut, December 11

Faculty Plans Festive Annual Christmas Party

The traditional Christmas party given by the faculty to the students this year on December 11 will feature a formal dinner in Tillinghast Dining Hall followed by games and dancing in the gymnasium.

Now that the dining hall renovation is completed and all the students can find places in the hall, the faculty committee headed by Miss Nye plans a return to night-before-vacation festivities as celebrated in past years with jolly good fellowship and carols.

Women's Glee Club will sing grace in the customary manner. A giant Christmas tree will be the focal point of group and individual dancing and games in the gymnasium. The evening will end with a visit from the entertaining men students.

Among committee members planning the party are: Miss Nye, Miss Mullin, Miss Decker, Miss Rand, Miss Nutter, Miss Graves, Miss Packard and Mr. Tyndall.

College Book Week Places Emphasis on Americanism

Americanism was the theme of the book exhibit held in our college library last week in honor of National Book Week. Tea was served Tuesday and Thursday afternoons under the direction of Ruth Humphreys and Marion Hokin. Miss Julia Carter, librarian, and Miss Mary Triggs, assistant librarian, were in charge of arrangements, assisted by students of the library classes.

The exhibit was timely, including current popular books, biographies, and books and fiction for children and adults. A novel feature was the table devoted to "Steps in Making a Book" by the Houghton Mifflin Co.

As in former years students and visitors were again given the opportunity to examine the book exhibits and obtain them at discount prices.

Patriotic Theme Features Colorful Junior Social

The Junior Social, so anxiously looked forward to, was loads of fun for everyone last Friday evening. The decorations were in a patriotic mood, done in red, white, and blue. Group dances, such as the Yankee Doodle and the Plymouth Rock, were introduced into the evening's fun and frolic for a bit of variety. The committees in charge were as follows: refreshments, Joe Murphy; tickets and publicity, Corlyna Melloy; music, Lillian Russell; decorations, Plyllia Simon; hospitality, Priscilla Pinel; Ruth Carlisle; and clean-up, Bill Costello.

Campus Comment Sets Date For Unique Semi-Formal

Deadline Semi-formal, last dance before Christmas recess, will be sponsored by Campus Comment on Friday, December 13, with dancing from nine to one to the rhythm of a local orchestra. Unusual distinctiveness in decorations and other features will mark the dance, according to the committee chairman. Departments of a newspaper will give the theme to the decorations. "Scoop" MacDonald will keep dancers informed by loud speaker of arriving guests and "how attired." Other new stunts will cut into the evening's activities whenever important items "break"

Chairman ex officio

JOHN H. FITZGERALD

Sophomores To Revive Days of the "Gay Nineties"

Hear ye! Hear ye! The sophomores have set December sixth as the date for their social. The theme, chosen by class vote, will be the gay nineties. Scenery and decorations will be appropriate to the "good old days" when bicycles were built for two.

The committee in charge are: refreshments, June Causaply, Priscilla Hackett; decorations, Patricia Dahl, Rita Kearnes; hospitality, Ruth Simons, Eileen Nokes; orchestra, Horsey and Nathanason; tickets, Cummingford; clean-up, Joe Rose; general chairman, Madelyn Baker and ex-officio, John Henry Fitzgerald, class president.

"Pride and Prejudice" Cast To Celebrate Success

"Work first; then play" is the ruling motto during the last two weeks. "Pride and Prejudice" will enjoy themselves after working to make their recent play a success.

B. T. C.'s Flash

VETERAN FRED MARTIN

Administration Experiments With New Training Program

A new program in connection with senior practice teaching has been put into effect in the Training School. Two senior students, Liette Morin and Frank Fahnley have volunteered to do their practice teaching in the Training School.

The new plan is helpful to young men who are interested in elementary school principalships. Mr. Fahnley, who is teaching in the fourth and sixth grades will do some administrative work in the office. Miss Morin, who is teaching in the fourth and sixth grades, will substitute for administative work in the office. Miss Morin will substitute for administrative work in the office.

The Junior Varsity quartets will face each other in the preliminary game. The local J. V.'s will be composed of the outstanding players in the intramural league, part of a new system being experimented with by Coach Meier.

New Bedford comes here with a group of veterans in its lineup and should cause our lads plenty of trouble. Bridgewater won both of last year's engagements with this club, and the visitors are eager to turn the tables this year. Outstanding in the Whaler's lineup are Mcgrain and Muller, two sharp-shooting aces.

Newman Club Federation Enjoys Merry Week-End

Some went by land.

And the destination, what could it be?

Why the Newman Club Confederation week-end at the University of New Hampshire, of course, where Bridgewater members spent a challenging two days.

But men may have lost their way, for never the Newmanites, for arrive they did "better late than never".

Many delegates were guests at the Victory Dance while others attended the fraternity hop. Sunday morning mass was celebrated in the College Auditorium. A Communion Breakfast with noted speakers followed. The afternoon session was taken up by a general meeting. Bishop Peterson and many other prominent speakers addressed the evening gathering.
SENIORITY RULES

Juniors and seniors returning from Training School were overheard after attending their first Chapel of the year. They were somewhat disturbed by the hasty exits made by the freshmen and sophomores. They remembered that it was once their duty to remain seated until upperclassmen had left the auditorium.

This is one of the few marks of class courtesy expected of us. We hope that this little reminder will be all that is necessary to end the discourtesy and congestion occasioned by all four classes simultaneously moving toward the door.

CO-OPERATION

This department's function is mainly to call attention to aspects of our college life which might not otherwise receive proper consideration. In this issue we discuss an aspect of value to us as students and future teachers.

Friendly instructor-student relationships, of which we are so proud here at Bridgewater, aid the entering student in adjusting himself to college life and continue to assist him throughout his stay at the college.

Faculty members are never too busy to hear our opinions, to discuss our problems and to aid us in working out our difficulties. But perhaps the best feature of this cooperative attitude is the faculty's recognition of us as adults as seen so clearly in the respect given to our opinions and beliefs.

As this situation is not found in every college, it is especially worthy of our praise. More than that: it is an advantage of which we should make use. We ought to make it a part of "going to college".

Scoop and Snoop Perfect
A New Shopping System

"Oh, Thanksgiving Day, Oh, Thanksgiving Day!"
We wish Mary Livingston were here. But Snoop and Scoop have to stay.

"And bring you some holiday cheer!"
That goes to show you just what a mood Scoop and Snoop are in. However, we really can't help it. Everyone, we only wish this would go on forever.

Snoop suddenly decided I rated a present and dragged me into REXALL'S, depositing me in front of the pipe rack. Before very long, there it was, a new pipe, between my teeth for the old biting test. It turned out to be so good that now it beats the "Tobacco, Mine", What price good deeds!

Then it was that I noticed "Lora's" on a bundle which looked suspiciously like Snoop's hugging. It was one of her pet silk dresses that she wants dyed for the socials that are coming up. Naturally it will need a good cleaning before Ms. Lores can give it the works. But we trust the gentleman, his last job being so good.

After a few minutes of chatting we were off again. This time Snoop said she was hungry and would her hero buy her cat's chopsticks and signatures of famous persons. The group dined at the

SNOW'S.

"Mine". What price good deeds!

Since we had two more errands to do, it wasn't very long before we were on our way. This time I gave my roommate a break by bringing his suit down to EDIE'S for cleaning and pressing and to mend the tear in his sports jacket so expertly that even his mother wouldn't know of it. Leaving Eudie's smile behind we dashed for the old "Commy, mine". Before very long, there it was, a new pair of boots bought at SNOW's. For once the gal arrived in time for a date; so in we went and I nonchalantly handed her the new college dress that she wanted dyed for the socials that are coming up. Naturally we really can't help it. Everyone, we only wish this would go on forever.

But Snoop and Scoop will have to say goodbye.

And bring you some holiday cheer!"
SEE YOU AT THE DEADLINE

Oh! That N. H. Trip!... Tova Wrenn is going into the dairy business, so many people mistook her for a milkmaid... Liz White who won't sit within a mile of an open window spent her time walking around the Unic. of N. H. car park... Cute freshman... Mary Riley.

Are You Thrice Chichew and Walcut? Never a dull moment at Bridgewater. Either we go to class and sit or we go dancing in the gym and sit. We practically at our lives away.

Now that "Philip" the Duc has had his appendix removed, will it be "Oh, my operation again"?... Did anyone say to live alone is loneliness? well, it's open house in Doc Schrader's room for all who like jackstones. ... Are you there, Peter Siegel?... When Bill Campbell was asked if he was a fraternity man, he answered, "No, I got this way owing a debt."

Condil Campus Caspers The senior savants and junior juveniles returned from vacation pedagogy looking none the worse for their edifying experiences. Stella gazing enthralled at the ethereal piece of pulchritude strutting about. Ward. ... Social saw 15 handsome men trampled at the Social saw 15 handsome men. ... Stella gazing enthralled at the ethereal piece of pulchritude strutting about. Ward.

Candid Campus Capers The usual batch of stories have been brought back by seniors from their practice teaching. Here is one of the best we've heard: Who says a teacher's life is devoid of romance? One sweet senior girl has proven it otherwise. As she started out for her teaching period, she made the following promise to her mother. In spite of these alarming phases entering B. T. C., she hopes to teach high school. Mr. Burkland enjoys teaching more than administration, and working with children more than with adults. At the present time he teaches twenty-three periods of a possible thirty a week. However, in addition to this he writes a weekly column for a newspaper, and acts as principal, parent, physician, detective, dramatist, musician, judge, psychologist, gym teacher, and guiding light of foreign languages. He has received his A.B. degree in Latin and expects to become principal of a junior or senior high school. Mrs. Burkland is a native of Holbrook and graduated with an A. M. degree from the University of Notre Dame in 1940. She has majored in Latin and hopes to teach English and Latin. In addition to this she was a member of the junior high school. Mr. Burkland was promoted to School Street School, and three years later he was appointed teacher-principal of the junior high school. Mrs. Burkland enjoys teaching more than administration, and working with children more than with adults. At the present time he teaches twenty-three periods of a possible thirty a week. However, in addition to this he writes a weekly column for a newspaper, and acts as principal, parent, physician, detective, dramatist, musician, judge, psychologist, gym teacher, and guiding light of his school.

Graduate Questionnaire Brings New Facts To Light Little seems to be known about our graduate students at B. T. C., hence, Campus Commentary is doing its part in acquainting the student body by articles concerning these seekers of knowledge. A previous article gave us a few and now we have the results of a questionnaire which we received from the graduate students: Mr. Burkland didn't plan to teach as his profession, but he had always wanted to work with people as individuals. His earliest experience in teaching came when he was still in high school. He taught Americanization classes in a settlement house in Boston. He studied one year at the Tuckerman School for Social Service, then he taught again in a settlement house. From there he went to the Westminster, Massachusetts, where he taught nine grades in a one-room schoolhouse. Mr. Burkland came to Middleboro a year later and entered into a three district rural school where the classroom ranged from one to nine, and the curriculum from the alphabet to algebra. In his twenty minute room boy, Mr. Burkland tried to ext his lunch, correct spelling papers and prevent the children from being murdered by passing automobiles or by each other. In spite of these alarming phases entering B. T. C. the fact that teaching in one room school has its brighter aspects. For instance, the children learned to read faster, being constantly exposed to the other grades. They could also memorize more easily because they had plenty of practice in the regular Friday afternoon recitations.

Middleboro Principal Proves Interesting Character A man who had under his supervision sixty-two student teachers from Bridgewater is Henry B. Burkland, the teacher-principal of Bates Junior High School in Middleboro. Mr. Burkland didn't plan to teach as his profession, but he had always wanted to work with people as individuals. His earliest experience in teaching came when he was still in high school. He taught Americanization classes in a settlement house in Boston. He studied one year at the Tuckerman School for Social Service, then he taught again in a settlement house. From there he went to the Westminster, Massachusetts, where he taught nine grades in a one-room schoolhouse. Mr. Burkland came to Middleboro a year later and entered into a three district rural school where the classroom ranged from one to nine, and the curriculum from the alphabet to algebra. In his twenty minute room boy, Mr. Burkland tried to ext his lunch, correct spelling papers and prevent the children from being murdered by passing automobiles or by each other. In spite of these alarming phases entering B. T. C. the fact that teaching in one room school has its brighter aspects. For instance, the children learned to read faster, being constantly exposed to the other grades. They could also memorize more easily because they had plenty of practice in the regular Friday afternoon recitations.

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Among the improvements Mr. Burkland makes for his school are a gymnasium, an assembly hall, a claret room, and a floating teacher to relieve the instructors when they are overladen with work. Just now there is an eighth grade opera in rehearsal and an epidemic of measles going around.

Mr. Burkland says that he would like to learn more methods in teaching some day. He is of the opinion that the teaching profession should be more responsible, more cooperative, and better managed. In addition to fairness and impartiality in dealing with pupils, Mr. Burkland includes willingness to work among the important attributes for a teacher to possess.

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