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### Campus Comment, November 26, 1940

Bridgewater State Teachers College

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# Campus Comment

VOL. XIV, NO. 5

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE AT BRIDGEWATER, MASSACHUSETTS

NOVEMBER 26, 1940

## 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 19 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 carols by the serenading 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 Hokanson. 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, art 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

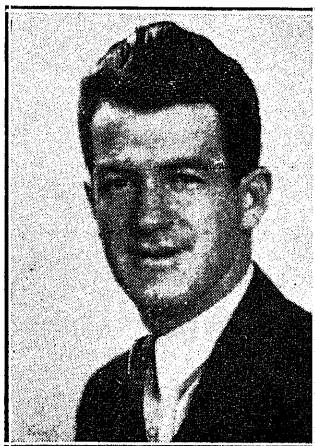
The Junior Social, so anxiously looked forward to, was loads of fun for everyone last Friday evening. The decorations were in a patriotic mood, done in red, white, and blue. Group dances, such as the Yankee Doodle and the Plymouth Rock, were introduced into the evening's fun and frolic for a bit of variety. The committees in charge were as follows: refreshments, Joe Murphy; tickets and publicity, Carolyn Molloy; music, Lillian Russell; decorations, Phyllis 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 committee chairmen. 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 news flashes 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 committees in charge are: refreshments, June Canegaly, Priscilla Hackett; decorations, Patricia Dahill, Rita Kearnes; hospitality, Ruth Sinclair, Eileen Nolan; orchestra, Horsley and Nathanson; tickets, Cummerford; 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 reason for the party for the cast at Miss Ruth Irma Low's home in Wakefield, December 1, where members of the cast of "Pride and Prejudice" plan to enjoy themselves after working to make their recent play a success.

(continued on page 4)

### 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 Fahney 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. Fahney, who is teaching in the fourth and sixth grades will do some administrative work in the office. To prepare for all around seventh grade teaching, training in the sixth grade is considered valuable experience.

Miss Morin is in Miss Thompson's second and third grade and plans to do her unit in the fifth or sixth grade. She is going to take a special reading course and do some tutoring.

Juniors in training will be out of the classrooms at least ten hours a week. They will observe during the first two weeks, do some teaching during the next four, and do extensive teaching during the last two weeks.

"From the point of view of the Training School we feel we shall profit by having seniors here as there is now more opportunity for flexibility. We intend to make this available to any senior with a good scholastic average," said Miss Davis.

From the students' point of view there is the advantage of a more active supervision and the closer cooperation of the faculty of the College. The seniors who are interested in this work should report to Miss Davis. "It will be purely on a volunteer basis, and as different from the junior training as possible," says Miss Davis.

Looking forward to a successful season, Bridgewater's hoop quintet opens its season Wednesday, December 11, when it clashes with the always troublesome New Bedford Textile team, at the local gym at eight o'clock.

When the Bridgewater lads take the floor there will be a veteran at each position with many lettermen and promising subs ready to replace them. The opening combination will be chosen from Sparkes, Captain Costigan, Martin, Megas, Felch, Falloni, and Haley. The first three named loom as positive starters. This group is fast, experienced and talented. Among the newcomers who will probably see action in the tilt are Bill Buckley, Dud Farrell, and John McNeeland. This trio has shown much promise and looked good in recent practice sessions.

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 Moglinicki and Mellor, two sharp-shooting aces.

The Junior Varsity quintets 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.

A fairly large crowd is expected to attend the contest to see what this season's hoopsters have to offer.

Captain Jimmy Costigan was recently chosen to lead the team. Gordon Johnson is head manager.

### Newman Club Federation Enjoys Merry Week-End

Some went by land.

Some went by sea.

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.

Bus men may have lost their way, but 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 Murkland 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.

## CAMPUS COMMENT

State Teachers College, Bridgewater Massachusetts

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### 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".

## CLUB NEWS

### FRENCH CLUB

The meeting of the French Club on November 21 was under the direction of Loretta Dupre. The meeting was in the form of a memorial service for Dr. Franz Heinrich Kirmayer. Dr. Kirmayer, who was a language teacher here at Bridgewater for forty-nine years, has had a plaque erected in his honor in the upper corridor near the French classroom.

Miss Jeanine Rivard of Brockton gave readings in French. Mary Cingolani is acting president in the absence of Liette Morin, who is practice teaching.

### PRESS CLUB

An exhibit of School Publications was the theme of the last Press Club meeting held on November 22. A Christmas Tea is planned by Press Club members.

### KINDERGARTEN-PRIMARY CLUB

"A Day in the Kindergarten" was the last meeting of the Kindergarten-Primary Club on Tuesday, November 14. Club members acted like little children, and Miss Marks was their teacher conducting the members of the club through a typical day in the kindergarten. Refreshments were served.

### SCIENCE CLUB

On Tuesday, November 19, Science Club members under their president, Betty Milne, enjoyed a meeting in the Botanical Gardens of Bridgewater State Teachers College. Mr. Stearns proved an instructive as well as an enjoyable host to the club.

### DRAMATIC CLUB

Members of the Dramatic Club are planning a party for the near future. Lucille Healey is chairman of arrangements. The party will be held in the social room of the Administration Building. New members will be welcomed at this party.

### LIBRARY CLUB

At their last meeting on Thursday, November 14, members of the Library Club took part in a round table discussion led by Ruth Drownes, a Brockton librarian. The subject of the discussion was "Favorites and Fun".

### GLEE CLUB

Members of the Men's Glee Club held an informal meeting recently to bid Lee Fleming farewell in his last turn in the presidential chair. The group sang several songs. Leo Ash, a graduate student, sang solos and gave a talk to the club members. Refreshments were served. Charles Haley is now president of the Men's Glee Club.

### NEWMAN CLUB

A group of Newman Club members spent the week-end of November 16 and 17 at the University of New Hampshire. They enjoyed dancing Saturday evening. On Sunday they attended a Communion Breakfast.

### MENORAH CLUB

At a recent meeting Menorah Club members held a scavenger hunt. The party started at Beatrice Levin's house. Objects collected on the hunt included cats, chopsticks, and signatures of famous persons. The group dined at the Bradford Hotel in Boston.

## Scoop and Snoop Perfect A New Shopping System

"Oh. Thanksgiving Day, Oh, Thanksgiving Day!

We wish Mary Livingstone were here. But Snoop and Scoop will have to stay

And bring you some holiday cheer".

That goes to show you just what a mood Snoop and Scoop are in. However, we really can't help it. Everytime a holiday comes we get that blithe feeling and so our column suffers.

Snoop, coming in all the way from the country every day, needed some sort of covering for her dainty, size eight feet. So Scoop, yours forever, suggested a hasty appointment with FRED SNOW. For once the gal arrived in time for a date; so in we went and I nonchalantly handed her the new college pet—the first practical fad—Flight Boots. What, Snoop asked in bewilderment, are flight boots? Gently I explained: a glorified overshoe that is the best thing for snow or rain. In five minutes time we were on the outside again with Snoop tightly holding her precious package of boots bought at Snow's.

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 bears the trademark, "Mine". What price good deeds!

Then it was that I noticed "LOPES" on a bundle which dear Snoop was hugging. It was one of her pet silk dresses that she want dyed for the socials that are coming up. Naturally it will need a good cleaning before Mr. LOPES 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 a nice big ice cream soda? My wallet shouted no! but her pleading, brown eyes decided me. Sweetly she led me to COLE'S, cause she murmured dreamingly, "only COLE'S DRUGSTORE has the creamy fresh ice cream sodas I like".

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 EDDIE THE TAILOR'S for cleaning and pressing and to mend the tear in his sport jacket so expertly that even his mother wouldn't know of it. Leaving EDDIE'S smile behind we dashed for the alley. Uh-uh, you're right. Snoop just had to drop into DORR'S for a few doodads she can always find there. Clips, new pen, pen points, ink and stationery were soon off the list and Snoop was smiling again.

By this time we both felt in need of a little exercise and relaxation. CUMMING'S BOWLING ALLEYS, we felt, would be just the place to find both. Being a gentleman, I let (?) Snoop beat rings around me. As we were leaving we told smiling ALCYCE CUMMINGS that her alleys are one of the town's brightest spots.

By now we were aware of that old empty feeling, so down we hied to BRADY'S where we ordered a lunch that filled up two very hungry students and left them practically purring. That place just seems to get us.

But Snoop has to go home now and pack for the holiday, so we'll see you after vacation.



### Oh! That N. H. Trip!

Irma 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 Univ. of N. H. campus. . . . Cute freshman. . . . Mary Riley.

**Are You There Chickens and Wolves?**  
Never a dull moment at Bridgewater. Either we go to class and sit or we go to the drug store and sit or we go dancing in the gym and sit. We practically sit our lives away.

Now that "Phill" Le Duc has had her appendix removed, will it be "oh, my operation" again? . . . Did anyone say to live alone is lonesome? well, it's open house in Dot 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, "Naw, I got this way rowing a boat".

### Candid Campus Capers

The senior savants and junior juveniles returned from practice pedagogy looking none the worse for their edifying experiences. . . . J. Stella gazing enthralled at the ethereal piece of pulchritude strutting swiftly toward Woodward.

Conscription for the Junior Patriotic Social saw 15 handsome men drafted from Fitchburg S. T. C. for the occasion. . . . Remember Sonia's double, Vera Gronvall? She's at Burdett studying and, incidentally, carrying on a heavy schedule of extra-curriculars at N. H. U.

Bridgewater women are certainly being appreciated elsewhere. . . . many have been attending house parties. . . . Jane Hodgkins at Trinity; Eleanor Burnley, Rhode Island State; Arline Adams at New Hampshire State; Helen O'Leary, Newport Coast Guard Academy; and scads more.

### Quips from Drips

All the polish she had was on her fingernails. . . . You should see my new evening gown. All the boys said, "Lo and behold!" . . . She's positively dresstitute. . . . As soon as she left, she was the life of the party.

### How to lose friends and alienate returning junior trainers—

Ask Dave how to make a shadow-graph. . . . Ruth Carlisle and Kay Tiernan would welcome suggestions for the proper techniques of teaching rote songs. . . . George Riley is ready to offer advice on maintaining order in the ranks. . . . Joe King could wise you up on animation's importance, if you have the courage to ask him. . . . Bill Costello is an authority on Egypt—go to him for tips. . . . Try a few war whoops on Don Merrill—he knows his redskins.

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## Graduate Questionnaire Brings New Facts To Light

Little seems to be known about our graduate students at B. T. C., hence, CAMPUS COMMENT is doing its part in acquainting the student body by articles concerning these seekers of knowledge. A previous article acquainted you with a few and now we have the results of a questionnaire which should prove interesting.

Roland G. Kearns is a native of Holbrook and graduated with an A. B. degree last year from Boston College. He has worked as a clerk in a market in Brockton and now is here to get his masters degree and later to get a job teaching.

Helen Magistrate lives in Bridgewater and graduated from Boston University last year. She entered Bridgewater because of its convenience and the fine things that she had heard about its Graduate School.

William Marden comes to us from Stoughton. He is a graduate of William and Mary and has already had teaching experience in school in Williamsburg, Virginia. He majored in Economics and History at William and Mary and has an inclination toward movies, music and basketball.

J. William Bigoness Jr. is from North Quincy and is a graduate of Boston College with an A. B. degree. Before entering B. T. C. he worked as a clerk in a life insurance company. He hopes to become a teacher of Latin and English after completing his course here.

John G. Hodgdon lives in Whitman and has received his A. B. and A. M. from the University of New Hampshire. He worked as an agent of an insurance company previous to his entering B. T. C. He has majored in Sociology and hopes to teach high school English and Social Sciences.

Reginald Lester Hargreaves comes to B. T. C. from New Bedford but obtained his B. A. from the University of Maine. He taught school three years but wants to teach in Massachusetts and hopes that a further degree would help. No slight to Maine is intended.

Martin R. Lohrer is from Jamaica Plain and graduated from Calvin Coolidge College in 1940 with his A. B. degree. He hopes to teach history and foreign languages and is the athletic type, liking baseball, golf, and football.

Robert Roy is here from East Walpole and has attended both the University of New Hampshire and Hyannis Teachers College. He has majored in sciences and mathematics and is interested in club work and sports.

Francis X. Guindon lives in Dorchester and graduated with an A. B. degree from the University of Notre Dame in 1940. He has majored in Latin and hopes to become principal of a junior or senior high school. His hobbies are stamp collecting and golf.

Peter E. Siegel comes from Brookline and has attended the University of North Carolina, the University of Chicago, and Harvard, obtaining his

(continued on page 4)

## Middleboro Principal Proves Interesting Character

(This is another of the interesting stories recently reported to speech-class audiences. ED.)

A man who has 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 two years at the Tuckerman School for Social Service, then he taught again in a settlement house. From there he moved to Westminster, Massachusetts, where he taught nine grades in a one-room schoolhouse. Mr. Burkland came to Middleboro a year later and taught in a three district rural school where the grades ranged from one to nine, and the curriculum from the alphabet to algebra. In his twenty minute noon hour Mr. Burkland tried to eat 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 of his career, Mr. Burkland stresses the fact that teaching in a one room school has its brighter aspects. For instance, the children learned to read faster, being constantly exposed to reviews in the other grades. They could also memorize more easily because they had plenty of practice in the regular Friday afternoon recitations.

Soon Mr. Burkland was promoted to School Street School, and three years later he was appointed teacher-principal of the junior 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 out of a possible thirty a week. In addition to this he writes a weekly column for a newspaper, and acts as principal, parent, physician, detective, dramatist, musician, judge, psychologist, bookkeeper, and guiding light of his school.

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

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

## Quincy Girl Scores Success In Outside Art Work

Art, as well as teaching, is a major interest of Lora von Bergen, Quincy senior. This past summer she followed up this art interest by taking an eight-week course at the Adult Art Education Center on Mount Vernon Street in Boston. The course included water color and sketching, and the instructor was Miss Munsterberg who is affiliated with Massachusetts Art School and who does a great deal of work with Mr. Gordon Reynolds, former art instructor at Bridgewater.

Along the Esplanade sketching classes were held on fine days and when it rained sketching was done inside. Indoor sketching included copying still life and sketching roofs of large buildings.

Members of the class ranged in age from twenty to sixty years and came from all walks of life. Miss von Bergen was the youngest member, but she commented on the singular enthusiasm and talent of the woman in the class who was sixty years old.

When asked to tell of a particularly interesting or unusual feature of her work, Miss von Bergen told that a great thrill came when her pictures were exhibited a few months ago and that an even greater thrill came when some of her paintings were purchased.

## Senior Girl Averts Cupid's Arrow In Practice Class

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 firm promise to do her work well and thrust out all romantic elements.

Imagine then, the shock, after only a few days of teaching, to find an ardent expression of adoration on a language paper submitted by the class Don Juan. The poor senior ran the gamut of colors in the rainbow. What had she in psychology that would help her? Should she ignore the boy? Reprimand him? She chose the former and hid the note in a far corner of her desk where she found it at the end of the quarter. Ah, l'amour!

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## SPORTS SEANCE

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## Basketball banter:

Bridgewater's potent sphere tossers will soon be out in full force. Their flying legs and windmilling arms will banish all serenity from our vine-covered gymnasium. No longer will the spiders spin and the termites toil. This year, B. T. C. rooters will have to be at top form in order to equal the unconquerable and irresistible spirit of the team. Never before in our history has a season promised more to both spectator and participant. Your reporter willingly goes way out on the limb to predict that the approaching season will be the most satisfying ever experienced by our college. Victorious or subdued, this team will be the scrappiest aggregation yet to don the red and white jerseys.

## Bolt from the blue:

Coach Meier has enthusiastically revealed that, at long last, his crew will face stiff competition, of a much higher calibre than ever before. A date with the physical giants of Arnold College from that hotbed of redhot basketball, little Connecticut, is now being arranged. Wise observers may think that we won't have a chance, but we feel differently. And, thanks to the irrepressible Big Fred, Franklin and Marshall college, a veritable number one athletic institution in the Quaker State, may be willing to arrange a tilt with us. To this bewildered observer, the revelation of that possible conflict came as a complete and exhilarating surprise. After serious consideration we arrived at the conclusion that it will be a deserved reward. To the members of the squad, it should bring a big thrill; and to all our loyal rooters it should bring immense pride in their boys.

## Peeking at the Schedule:

After studying the list of future opponents, we feel supremely confident in our predictions. We pick the local wrecking crew to swamp Salem, Durfee and New Bedford. Our southern brethren from the Cape should provide a very stiff few hours of competition. But, if the lads succeed in routing Arnold and Rhode Island, that should be a fairly soft job in comparison. One unknown quantity on the menu is Fitchburg. Although our western rivals do not possess the innate talents necessary to polished performance, they always come into the Bridgewater battle with flying colors and superb intentions. Becker has returned to the schedule, and may prove to be a stumbling block in our path. Dapper pondered long over the Becker problem, and after consulting his exuberant aide, he decided to place his wagers on the home team. Chelsea pep and Brockton ginger must support this prophecy, or bankruptcy will ensue.

## Names in the news:

Several seasoned veterans return to their old posts on the hardwood. Tom Sparkes and altitudinous Pete Felch

## Progressive Language Study

Using the laboratory method and personal research, the sophomore French class is engaged in a new type of cultural correlation course which ties up French with other subjects, especially English. The purposes of the course are centered in furthering appreciation and aesthetic pleasure in reading language. Proponents feel that the knowledge of French is pushed beyond mere grammar forms into real life, that the student's horizon is broadened and that new uses for leisure time are suggested to him.

are the only seniors who will resume first-string positions. Diminutive Nick Megas may fit into the varsity arrangement, if he continues to handle the ball in his amazing manner. Nick was a flashy threat all last winter, and thrilled the galleryites many times. The junior class representatives may be the shining stars on Bridgewater's record. Captain Costigan, lately nicknamed Jimmy De Coste, has been practicing during free-play sessions, and seems improved. Superman Martin seems to be due to hit the peak of his brilliant basketball career. Charles of Randolph, that smooth and effortless machine of the wooden courts, will be a boy worth watching. Haley can pass accurately, dribble with machine-gun rapidity, shoot consistently well and is a perfect team player. Larry Folloni has been superb in recent workouts, tossing the ball around like a baseball.

## Coming Up:

Swimmers will be cavorting in the Brockton Y. M. C. A. waters if present negotiations materialize. The beautiful blue waters will be churned by three groups, as usual. Basketball games will be held on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday evenings. Varsity practice will occur on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, female spectators welcome.

## Something New:

Mr. Meier plans to conduct a wide-open intramural basketball tournament. Varsity players will be barred from competition, and may possibly act as officials. The new angle is that the junior varsity basketball team will be recruited from the ranks of the intramuralists. The jayvees will have a definite schedule, and will play at least six games. Jays who perform with better than average skill will be given varsity tryouts. So, you basketball enthusiasts, the road to success is a clear and progressive one. Promotions will be based upon merit alone.

## Watch Your Home Town Paper:

This season's games will be previewed and reviewed in many outstanding newspapers in eastern Massachusetts. A new and vigorous publicity campaign, with the sole aim of making Bridgewater's name known to sports fans, has begun. The fight will be a long and tough one. We may be refused recognition in some cases, but our efforts will never cease. So long as your publicity man possesses fingers with which to type, the battle will go on. Our name is yet to be made in the world of sports. All cooperation in this struggle will be sincerely appreciated. Thanks: to Bill Roulis for his capable handling of the sports section while we were otherwise employed.

## SIGNPOSTS from W. A. A.

And so endeth the first chapter—the first quarter is finished and with it the fall sports until next September. But that's a long way off and meanwhile—

Congratulations to the "Invincibles", a hockey team that lived up to its name on November seventh in a game against the regular hockey players. The teams were pretty evenly matched and at the end of the game proper neither team had been able to score against the other, but in an overtime period the "Invincibles" managed to score the one goal necessary for a victory. It was a close, hard-fought game with some beautiful hockey being played by members of both teams.

Remember the archery tournament we told you about in the last issue? Well it's over and the winner is sophomore Doris McMorrow. A consistent near-bulls-eyeist, Doris came through her four challenges undefeated. Who knows, we may have the makings of a champion here. And judging from the number of freshmen earning beginning archery points there should be material for an exciting tournament next year.

If the length of the list of persons receiving points is any indication, tennis was a popular if not particularly spectacular sport. We'll be expecting to hear more from you next spring.

Just a reminder, girls—hiking and biking don't end with the close of the fall quarter. They continue throughout the whole year and what's a little cold weather when you're dressed for it. Besides you won't be cold if you keep on moving all the time.

And now if you've been active all fall don't weaken (and we must admit that the sign-up sheets show no signs of weakening) or if you haven't been active let's see some signs of energy now. W. A. A. has mapped out a sports program for the next eight weeks that looks like a lot of fun. It includes folk dancing, volley ball, modern dancing, both beginning and advanced, bowling, swimming, etc., and co-recreational sports. You ought not to have much trouble finding something there to suit your fancy.

There's a volley ball tournament coming that promises lots of excitement and thrills. We hear that the aforementioned "Invincibles" are at it again here. Let's see if they can continue to defend their title. And let's hear some more from the "three brave commuters"; we hope that they will be able to gather together enough fellow commuters to form a team of their own.

Last but not least how about getting out and supporting W. A. A.'s latest venture—swimming at the Brockton Y on Friday afternoons. Certainly all the mermaids of last summer didn't fade away with the "last rose of summer"!

Don't forget et cetera and co-recreational sports either. They're loads of fun too.

## Woodward Girl Applies Science To Picture Hanging

Since the discovery of wall hooks by Katharine Sheridan, junior, no excuse will be accepted for putting tape on the walls of rooms in Woodward Dormitory.

Previously, girls have stuck pictures on walls by means of adhesive or Scotch tape, which leave a small mark upon removal. Rules were made against this, but decorations were needed in the rooms; so they were not strictly enforced.

In one of her trips through the five-and-ten-cent store recently Katharine Sheridan spied a wall hook which would hold up pictures, but would not require sticking. She purchased one of these and tried it out.

It is an ordinary vacuum cup which holds fast when pressed against a flat surface; but it also has, on the other end, a small hook on which one may hang pictures.

The gadget works beautifully and solves all problems, even adding to the attractiveness of the room by coming in several colors.

"PRIDE AND PREJUDICE" CAST  
(continued from page 1)

Games and refreshments will highlight this after-final-curtain party given by Miss Low who is very well pleased with the play's success.

GRADUATE QUESTIONNAIRE  
(continued from page 3)

A. B. and M. A. He has been a junior salesman and has a variety of outside interests including "Little Abner".

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