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Campus Comment

VOL. XIV, NO. 7

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE AT BRIDGEWATER, MASSACHUSETTS

JANUARY 17, 1941

C. A. A. To Train Pilots At West Hanover

Civilian Pilot Training may come to Bridgewater in the near future if present plans of the college and East Coast Airways are approved by the Civil Aeronautics Authority in Washington, D. C. Under the plan students would be instructed at the Airways airport in West Hanover, Massachusetts, under the general direction of Captain Rohlfs, ground school supervisor.

Only ten students will be selected, it is understood, although it is possible that all 32 students who have signed up will be permitted to take the course.

Three Girls Apply

Helen Zilinski, Leona Gregory and Eva Kaye are the only three girls who have signed up. Other applicants are:

Donald Rosequist, C. D. Merrill, Dave Dix, Al Yurkstas, Larry Folloni, James Costigan, Robert Deknes, Tom Hurley, Joseph Rose, F. Martin, James Dee.

Bill Broderick, George Chassey, Arthur Dolan, Edmund Frazar, Melvin Backman, George Staples, Harry Averill, Larry Berch, William Costello, John Skahill.

Gordon Johnson, Earle Bagnall, Gardner Blount, Joseph Murphy, R. C. Roche, Frank Steeves, Anthony Perry and Frank MacDougal.

Grads Buy Boyden House; May Be Alumni Center

Boyden House, late Summer Street home of the two Boydens, was bought by the Bridgewater Alumni Association last month culminating a three-year drive for funds in order to preserve and utilize an outstanding landmark in the history of the college.

Deed to Boyden House passed to the Alumni Association from Dr. Edward A. Boyden, director of research at the University of Minnesota, and Miss Ethel Boyden. Although intended for use as the home of the president, in place of Gates House, present plans indicate that the house may serve for another purpose, perhaps as an Alumni headquarters.

Vote to purchase and recondition the house was taken at the meeting of the Association on June 1, 1940.

Occupied Nearly Half Century

Both Albert G. Boyden and his son, Arthur C. Boyden, heads of Bridgewater from 1860 to 1933 consecutively, lived in Boyden House for over 40 years of their administrations. It has not been occupied since Mrs. Arthur C. Boyden's death in 1939.

Prominent in the movement for the addition of Boyden House to the College plant are a large number of faithful alumni which includes: Mrs. Elizabeth West Pigeon, Charles A. Jenney, Mrs. Flora T. Little, Harold D. Hunt and Charles J. Fox.

Noted Harvard Geologist Addresses Student Body

"The Art of Living in this Age of Science" was the subject of Professor Kirtley F. Mather's Lecture Fund talk during the Chapel period last Tuesday. Dr. Mather is a professor of geology at Harvard University. During the summer session he is head of the summer school there.

Recent earth tremors put Dr. Mather in the headlines as he was interviewed a number of times concerning their meaning and cause. He is famous for his research regarding earthquakes.

Other Noted Speakers Scheduled
Lecture Fund will also sponsor additional speakers in the near future. Among those already selected are Dr. Paul J. Alexander, who will address the student body on "Archaeological Records of the Ancient Orient" and Mr. C. F. Jones who has chosen as his topic, "The Political and Economic Problems of South America". Their Chapel dates have not yet been definitely scheduled.

COMING EVENTS

Social and athletic events scheduled to usher in the first few weeks of the second semester are offered on the following dates:

Jan. 24—End of Semester
Jan. 24—Hyannis Game - Home
Jan. 31—Salem Game - Home
Feb. 1—Fitchburg Game - Away
Feb. 5—Durfee Game - Home
Feb. 7—Day Student Social
Feb. 8—Becker Game - Home
Feb. 12—Salem Game - Away
Feb. 14—M. A. A. Formal
Feb. 15—N. Bedford Game - Away
(Last of Season)
Feb. 21—Winter Recess

Looking Back On College's 100th Year, Editors Select First Ten News Events

Bridgewater's big ten news events of 1940, judged for their influence upon the college and the interest shown in them, have been selected by CAMPUS COMMENT from over 200 news items in its files for last year. They are:

CENTENNIAL CELEBRATIONS held . . . conferences and conventions mark year. . . Clara C. Prince estate presents organ. . . entire college participates in historical pageant.

ENFORCED REST takes John J. Kelly temporarily from presidency. . . Brenelle Hunt acts for him.

BOYDEN HOUSE bought by alumni after months of campaigning.

CAMPUS COMMENT takes second place out of four national awards in typography at Columbia Scholastic Press Association Convention.

VOTED KING AND QUEEN, Helen Judge and Lee Fleming crowned at tenth biennial Mardi Gras . . . Lee later leaves for air corps.

Dancers To Drift Thru Mirageland At Sophomore-Junior Prom Tonight

President Kelly Resumes Duties After Forced Rest

Returns to Active Duty



PRESIDENT KELLY

Sufficiently recovered from his prolonged rest, John J. Kelly recently returned to his desk in Boyden Hall where he is once more actively carrying on his official duties as president of the college.

Already Mr. Kelly has begun plans for a number of changes at the college. He expects to spend increasingly longer periods each day on his administrative work.

Mr. Brenelle Hunt, ranking faculty member, was acting president since October.

Fitzgerald Creations To Create Fanciful Illusions

"Come ONE, come ALL, to the fantastic, fanciful, different, Midyear Mirage," reads the invitation extended to every Bridgewaterite by the sophomore and junior classes who will hold their annual joint prom in Boyden Gymnasium this evening, January 17, from nine to one. Fantastic fairies, elves, goblins in fanciful poses will decorate the gymnasium in order to create the atmosphere the decorations committee feels is proper for the last dance before examinations, whose own night-marish sensations will be anticipated.

New Taste Delight Promised

When interviewed on the proverbial brick ice cream situation, the members of the refreshment committee said, "For the Midyear Mirage? Heavens, no! Tell your readers to come to the dance if only for a change, a fanciful and mad change in refreshments."

Committees from both classes, diligently perfecting plans, include: co-chairmen Mary Kjellander and Madeline Baker and their assistants, Ann O'Brien, Norma Hurley, decorations; Phyllis Simon, Andrea Pierce, tickets; Velma Shorey, Ruth Sinclair, refreshments; Joseph O'Donnell, Douglas MacDonal, orchestra; Gloria Marshall, Robert Bergeron, hospitality; Arlene Adams, Amy Wentworth, publicity; Frank Hilferty, clean-up.

Will Be In Receiving Line

Patrons and patronesses will be President and Mrs. John J. Kelly, Dean S. Elizabeth Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Huffington and Mr. and Mrs. Balfour S. Tyndall.

Chapel Program Schedule Lists Outstanding Events

As the second half of our school year approaches, we may look forward to some very interesting Chapel programs, according to Chapel committee members. First, of course, come the programs put on by the various classes. The juniors already are rehearsing a program which is tentatively set for March. The sophomore and freshman classes have also made tentative plans to produce something worthwhile in the way of Chapel programs.

The much awaited Pageant movies are being cut and edited, and we will see them in the latter part of February, before the mid-term recess. These pictures should be of great value especially to the freshmen, who had no opportunity to attend the Pageant.

Arrangements are also being made to have an orchestral program, and interesting speakers have been approached.

CAMPUS COMMENT

State Teachers College, Bridgewater Massachusetts

| | |
|--|---|
| Acting Exec. Ed. Bernard Kinsella | Headline Editor Richard Roche |
| Associate Editor Clara Kapsis | Women's Sports Christine Langley |
| Technical Editor Esther Kauppila | Men's Sports David Dix |
| Feature Editor Katherine Tiernan | Business Manager Joseph Plouffe |
| News Editor Sylvia Shaff | Advertising Manager Eleanor Fulton |
| Make-up Editor Norma Hurley | Circulation Manager Charlotte James |
| Faculty Adviser Olive H. Lovett | |

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MISDIRECTED ENTHUSIASM

Once again Chapel deportment has cropped up to remind us that Bridgewater is a professional institution whose every action and statement is closely scrutinized by educators and parents throughout the country.

Although we all regretted the passing of the hilarious Chapel announcements of three years ago which might come from any or all parts of the Horace Mann Auditorium, we were forced to consider the unfavorable impression they must have made on visitors unacquainted with their purpose and spirit.

Our recent mention of filing out of the auditorium at the conclusion of the exercises according to academic precedence brought results which necessitated no further action. The following Chapel was a perfect example of Bridgewater's fundamental courtesy. Particular pride should be taken in the fact that the pre-existing condition was student-noted, the correction was student-suggested and the results were brought about by student-action.

And we would like to note one of our best Chapel courtesies, one that is seldom mentioned and unconsciously carried out. Our applause has won the praise of many visitors and guest speakers due to its sincerity, spontaneity, abundance and warmth—elements rarely found in the ordinary college assembly applause.

Yes, we firmly believe that less and less adverse criticism can be placed on student shoulders. But, evidently, improvement has still to be made. Let us not fall down now!

CAMPUS COMMENT BIRTHDAY

With this January seventeenth issue of the college newspaper we begin our sixteenth year of publication, for it was in January of 1926 that CAMPUS COMMENT first appeared at Bridgewater.

During these past years we have always tried to produce a paper that is professional in its standards and not just an avocation for a small group of students called the staff. Our efforts have been especially bent toward putting out issues that would successfully meet the needs and interests of the steadily-increasing student-body.

In our work we have been guided by Miss Olive H. Lovett, a newspaper specialist and journalism instructor. Her invaluable aid and direction without domination have been written of and praised before in these columns.

Already we are looking forward to our sixteenth birthday which we hope to celebrate in a fitting manner. By this is meant a victory celebration, our preparation for which is mostly contained in our present efforts towards improving our newspaper. The Press Club is functioning to provide us with good staff material by giving students training and experience in newspaper work. Bit by bit we are endeavoring to increase our news coverage. Each year sees us issuing more frequently and using as many more cuts as our budget will permit. We often have the newspaper evaluated by experts in the journalistic field and by their suggestions profit immeasurably. Members of the staff constantly study new trends in college newspapers and attend several journalism conferences and conventions each year in order to discuss and solve our problems and keep in step with the newest trends.

We are not asking for commendation. Rather do we make a bid for your comments on our issues, for it is only by carefully noting student reactions that we are able to direct the paper into the channels of which Bridgewater approves.

Letter From Committee Concerning Point System

Dear Students:

Do you know that some students are carrying as many as 17, 18 or 19 points in extra-curricular activities? The fact that such a condition exists shows that a very few students are running things here. How do we come to such a conclusion? Here's the lowdown:

We all recognize the fact that a certain amount of leadership in extra-curricular activities is a distinct advantage to a student. On the campus there is a limited number of opportunities for leadership. If several students are allowed to monopolize all of these opportunities, the ones would could benefit lose out. There is also a question as to whether the student who takes on several positions involving leadership has the time and energy to do the work entailed for each as well as if he concentrated on one or two.

It was because of these problems that the point system was adopted by the Student Council. A definite number of points were given for each activity participated in and for each office held. Then the number of points held by each individual were limited as the handbook of S. C. A. says:

"No student may carry more than 12 points at any one time. An exception to this is made in cases where the rating for offices adds up to ten or more points. Under this condition one may raise his maximum number of points to 15 through club membership. Offices are not to be held in excess of 12 points."

Through lack of knowledge of this rule by some and through non-enforcement of it by others during last year's elections, a comparatively small number of students are holding office while a large majority are losing out on chances to develop their powers of leadership.

This year the Scholarship Committee is going to enforce this rule, but it will need the understanding and cooperation of every one. When the time for elections comes, watch the bulletin boards for directions which will help to open up the holding of elective offices to as large a number of students as possible.

Questions concerning the point system may be put to any of the following members of the Committee: Ina May Mosher, Joseph Killory, Velma Shorey and William Blount.

Signed, DORIS KENNEY,
Chairman

CLUB NEWS

TOPICS OF THE DAY CLUB

Merits of the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L. were discussed at the Topics of the Day Club's last meeting. The question was expanded to include labor's right to strike, especially during the present defense program. Eleanor Fulton, Eileen Walsh, Joseph Cumerford, and George Chassey were leaders in this discussion.

Tentative plans were made for the next meeting which will be held after the mid-year examinations.

There will also be a pictorial exhibit of big news events of the past decade, lent by Bernard Kinsella.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

Practice for the Glee Club concert was started Tuesday, January 8, and will be continued following examination week.

SCIENCE CLUB

A collection of all pictures taken in the past on Science Club field trips and

Snoop and Scoop Discuss New Year's Resolutions

The future sure does look black. Only 17 days since Scoop had made his New Year's Resolutions and already five of them are broken.

Over a steaming hot cup of Java in the friendly warmth of BRADY's "Dog CART" Snoop anxiously eyed her better half.

"If you've broken five already, just what will that list look like by June?" she mournfully quizzed. Seeing no reply in the offing, Snoop centered all her attention on the delightful repast before her and fell to with more vim than grace. Time passed; one ate; one pondered.

"Snap out of it, chum. Let's go down to REXALL's for some new magazines. My supply is running low what with all the girls snagging them for sick friends," jazzed Snoop as she "Cheerio'd" out of the "dog cart" up to the corner drug store.

Standing by the song rack were many co-eds humming the newest melodies and among them wiggled Snoop and found at long last the song she wanted. Finally, loaded down with popcorn, magazines and new songs, Scoop and Snoop jived up the street to Snow's for the girls had whispered glad tidings of new sweaters—all shades, too.

Can any woman resist such a cry? No! So, lacking all originality, Snoop followed the crowd.

Fred didn't have to show Snoop the new line for she was already gazing with undisguised delight at the supply of lovely sweaters.

"You know, my pet, a college girl can never have enough sweaters," murmured Snoop to a now wide-awake Scoop who manfully brought out his wallet and bought the dear girl an after-Christmas present of a powder-blue long-sleeved sweater.

"All right, young 'un. Let's hie home before you get any more bright ideas," said Scoop while Snoop only sweetly replied, "But dear, that's another broken resolution—you were going to save you're money. Perhaps you had better forget all about those resolutions anyway!"

Campus Comment Staff Celebrates Anniversary

Are college students too old for birthday parties?

This question was answered very successfully in the negative by the staff of CAMPUS COMMENT this Tuesday afternoon, January 14, at 3:45 p. m. The occasion was the fifteenth birthday anniversary of the newspaper, celebrated by a party in Woodward Rec Room.

Dancing, refreshments and games were all the order of the day, and a birthday cake with 14 candles was the center of attraction. One of the novel games enjoyed was "pin the moustache on a prominent dictator."

excursions will be joined on one film for the pleasure of the club. The film will be shown at the next meeting.

GERMAN CLUB

A musical program of German folk songs was the bill for the recent German Club meeting. Special feature of the meeting was the singing of the Schnitzlebank, and several couples sang duets. Donald Merrill was in charge of the meeting.



The editors may sweat and toil
Through half a year turmoil;
Some sap will read these things
And say, "I've read those jokes
before."

Jots and Jashes:

We are glad to see Phil Le Duc and Esther Boyden back in the whirl again. . . . Fallon: your playing at the R. I. C. E. game was superb. . . . Mr. Meier's suggestion that each person who attends the basketball games bring four pals with him is excellent. . . . Pauline Beaupre's brother who visited here showed the correct amount of brotherly affection and even "got" Alice Dauheimer.

Peoples and Things:

Phil Simon has a bid to the Dartmouth Carnival. . . . Eleanor Gannon likewise to Green Key weekend at the same institution. . . . Cooky will be busy at Cornell for the weekend of February 6th. . . . Malcolm Clouter locked in Mr. Huffington's room by Mr. Denton until Alice Bubriski peeked in and told him the easiest way out was through the fire door! . . . Tower's assignment was to get thirty names in the column—how about a bit of action from the student body to write about? . . . Arnold Levine's draft number was called. He's a last year's graduate—remember? . . . Helen Swift smiled so prettily for the cameraman who was taking pictures for ALPHA that he forgot to snap the picture of the Library club. . . . Overheard recitation by a pretty frosh at the last basketball game:—

"Guys like Apollo

Are few and far between

But since I've seen Costigan

Gee, gosh, ain't he keen!"

John Henry Fitzgerald is subbing as night watchman on campus and has set some of the Dorm. girls dippy with thought of having such a thriller around. . . . That walk of Bill Costello's is natural and interesting to watch. . . . "Statia" Corporan's new Mademoiselle creation gets our endorsement for chicness.

Sublime and Ridiculous:

Madelyn Baker—engaged—an unusual Bridgewaterite. . . . Sylvia Shaff's new bracelet winning envious glances. . . . The junior men limping and groaning after that gym class. . . . what we need are he-men. . . . Everyone trying to join the fashionable new Four S Club. Its purpose and constitution are priceless. But what is it? We dare not say.

Madcap Capers:

When the lights went out the other night at Wood, Carolyn Malloy was standing on a table while Nat. Keyes was fitting a costume on her. Yes, Nat. became nervous and mishandled the common pins! . . . That night was certainly hectic for the dorm. students—some of them thought it was a blackout. . . . When Mary Riley (soph) was asked by a teacher to name three collective nouns she answered, "wastebasket, vacuum cleaner and fly paper." . . . Here is a joke that was swiped from LIBERTY: "And I noticed you've got an attractive new lipstick, dear." She was puzzled: "How do you know?" "Oh," I said, "it's been going around from mouth to mouth."

Verified, Unexpurgated Exam Study Story Released

Midyear Bugaboo



Typical Bridgewaterite Pictured the Night Before

(We might have given the students valuable tips on how-to-study or how-not-to-study. But the following true story which has been carefully laid on ice since last January is the very best exam item we can offer.—Ed.)

The scene was carefully set. Suzy Junior and her room-mate, Fuzzy, had decided to study for exams. This time they meant it. After all, were they not two grown up intelligent juniors? They viewed the room carefully and saw that everything was perfect—plenty of pencils, erasers, chocolates and gum.

"What do you say we start on geog. first?" suggested Suzy. "After all it is the hardest. Now let's see, I guess there won't be any questions about Spain because we had that on the last exam. We can study Russia instead. How do you pronounce the name Nizhni Novgorod? The book says it used to be the site of the great Russian fairs. I wonder if they still have them now. You know, my boy-friend bought me this locket at a fair. He's so good looking and clever, I'll bet he knows all about the Russians."

Suzy gave up and returned to her chair. Her eyes lighted on the box of candy her boy friend had just given her. Doubts assailed her as to the ethics involved in hiding it from the other girls on her floor. "I had better let them all know that I have this so they can eat it now and I won't be bothered later. Fuzzy, I'm—Fuzzy, get your head out of that book for two minutes! I'm going into Mabel's room for a while. Maybe she will tell me what she is studying if I bring the chocolates. She has a head like a sponge; it just absorbs everything that is mentioned in history. Mabel will certainly be able to straighten me out on this Humanist movement."

Suzy left and a deadly quiet floated over the room. Ghosts of former inmates held a silent conclave as they watched Fuzzy put down the book and begin to file her nails. They smiled very secretively to themselves and looked at each other knowingly.

Bridgewater Girls Invade West Point Over Holidays

Invasion of West Point made the Christmas recess an unforgettable affair according to three Bridgewater girls, Ruth Humphreys, Lillian Russell, and Rosemary Durant, who were invited for the holidays.

If you've never heard of a Boodle Shop, you've probably never been to West Point. It is there that male escorts who have no money exchange precious Boodle checks for coffee, cigarettes, hamburgers and the privilege of sitting beside their best girl in a Boodle Shop.

The Plebes, having to spend their vacation on the reservation and most of them not having seen a girl since June (they say) are more than willing to part with all their checks during the holidays.

Ruth Arrived First

Ruth Humphreys' West Point Christmas began on Christmas Eve. Lillian Russell arrived the day after Christmas, and Rosemary Durant soon followed her.

Sixty miles from New York City, situated on the west bank of the Hudson, the military college presented quite a view to those Bridgewaterites.

Upon arrival they were installed at the Thayer Hotel. Going to Grant Hall's reception room, Lillian Russell was asked by someone whom she was dragging. Lillian looked behind her quickly, and realized only too late that a "drag" in West Point nomenclature is the same as our term "date".

Nine "Drags" for Ruthie

Ruth Humphreys was there the longest and enjoyed five formals and four tea-hops. One dance enjoyed especially by the Plebes was the "spot" dance. All the lights were turned off except one spotlight that traveled around the floor. The dances were held in Cullum Hall. This building has 343 lights in the roof. Another awesome building is the Gothic Chapel. It is set upon a cliff 450 feet above the plain. At night colored search-lights play upon it, and it presents a striking night-time appearance.

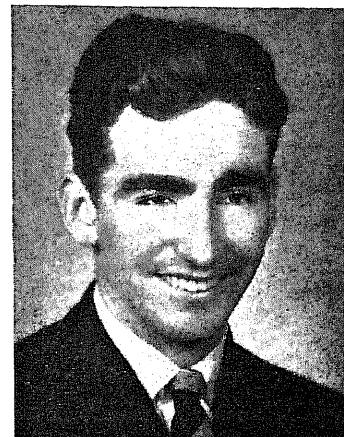
Witness Ice-Carnival

West Point has its own indoor skating rink. They held an ice-carnival, and Eastern National Champions performed for the entertainment of the guests. In the "Southern Sweepstakes" boys from the South who had never seen skates before were put on the ice and made to participate in an obstacle race.

Thick southern accents were matched by western drawls. There were girls present from Washington, Oregon, Florida and one who came all the way from Panama. And there were three girls from Bridgewater State Teachers College, who had an experience they will never forget.

Recent Grad Enjoys Work In Delinquency Field

Enjoys His Specialty



WILLIAM J. NOLAN, '38

Prospective teachers and specialists in schools for delinquent boys have excellent opportunities for entrance into this field, declared William J. Nolan, 1938 Bridgewater graduate and now a teacher at the Connecticut School for Boys, Meriden, Connecticut, in a recent interview.

Even though an ordinary classroom creates many unusual situations daily, those of you who desire something different will be interested in the experience and advice of Bill Nolan, one of our 1938 graduates.

Setup of Institution

With all the outward characteristics of a very modern preparatory school, this institution provides homes and training for about two hundred and eighty delinquent boys whose age range is nine to eighteen. The I. Q. range is from 47 to 128 with a median at 86.4. All the boys are committed by the courts for an indefinite period which generally averages fifteen months. The majority have truancy appearing somewhere in their case histories, but the "incident to commitment" is usually thievery. An increasingly popular charge of late, according to Mr. Nolan, is "theft of aircraft."

This school is not run as a penal institution, but completely on sociological principles according to modern theories. In place of the usual large dormitories, they have ten cottages run by married couples known as cottage parents. From 18 to 32 boys live in each one, with the atmosphere as near home-like as possible. Each of these buildings has at least two social rooms as well as dining rooms equipped with small tables.

Staff Made Up of Men and Women

The school is staffed by thirteen teachers—five women and eight men,

(continued on page 4)

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FROM THE BENCH

By DAPPER

Review of Highlights:

Tom Sparkes dazzling the enemy with startling shots. Sparky is having the best season in his long and starry athletic career. He combines speed, endurance and pep to produce a style of play that results in victory for his team. De Coste Costigan has improved greatly in his ability to set up plays. Jimmy possesses an uncanny adeptness at—passing just when he should. When the little Irishman has a good night he is by far the outstanding figure on the floor. Dynamite in condensed form, that's our description of flying Larry Falloni. This Bridgewaterite packs a terrific scoring punch in both hands. Angular Pete Felch has earned the right to hold down a steady job under the backboard. At times Pete reminds us of Clem Daley, in his aptitude for grabbing rebounds and clever blocking. Another resemblance is that of Martin to Big Jawn Augustine. Freddie is faster than Johnnie was, but many of his shots are executed in the methodical Augustine manner. Fred is the foremost candidate for the role of star of the team.

Surprise Package:

Diminutive Nick Megas has not only bettered his ball-handling, but has sharpened his eye at the expense of the much larger foe. It's a mystery as to where those sudden long baskets come from, sometimes, but our eagle eye picks out Nick as being the culprit behind the deed.

Stove League Gossip:

Baseball should be very much obscured by hoop fervor at present, but it pops up every day. A locker-room discussion recently held, in the midst of this torrid basketball season, seemed very enthusiastic. Many predictions were made concerning the far distant diamond prospects. In a nutshell, the general opinion seems to be that B. T. C. will field the classiest aggregation in many years. There's a veteran ball player in every position, with several potent lettermen in reserve. Only one spot seems hazy. The pitching staff is a bit weak in numbers. Last year we relied upon the stout arms of Tobin and Van Annan. This year Van is the only real hurler left on the squad. If there are any good tossers in the freshman turnout they will have a great chance to become varsity players. Bounding Bob has been keeping in good shape all winter, but he hasn't seemed confident that he can handle the mound job single-handed. Rumors have it that outfielder Costigan and first-sacker Martin will not be out for the team. Your agent believes, however, that the lure of the horsehide will bring them out of seclusion.

Changes in Technique:

Coach Fred Meier has been employing more substitutes in past games than he ever has previously. The junior varsity squad is handled by capable students. Vic Lewis has devoted many afternoons to the supervising of jayvee practice. Vic has apparently done an excellent job, as indicated by the victories the seconds have produced. Art Applebaum has become an excellent official. The intra-mural league is faster and more furious than ever before. The grad students have the scrappiest team.

SIGNPOSTS from W. A. A.

Mystery of the Week:

Who is Terpsichore? One rumor has it that she lives in the auditorium. But anyhow she invited her followers (and they be legion from the looks of the list of modern dancers) in an open letter posted on the gymnasium bulletin to a stock-taking last Wednesday, the fifteenth. Idea is that she wanted to find out just what they have accomplished during the past eight weeks. Freshman gymnasium classes originated the idea, and both the beginner and advanced classes are invited to pitch in. We just went into dithers and jitters over the interesting original interpretations that highlighted the affair.

Volley Ball Teams Battle:

Tuesday afternoons the battle rages hot and I do mean heavy in the gym as six volley ball teams fight for supremacy. We are properly awed by their names: Phantoms, Raiders, Destroyers, Invaders, Flashes and Invincibles—so this is Bridgewater!

Just at the present the fast, fleet, flighty Phantoms are forging ahead with nine victories and one tie to their credit. The Raiders (bless 'em for trying) come in at a not too close second with seven wins chalked up on their record book.

Pings and Swims:

We were simply delighted (you know how it is with us) to notice that the ping pong tournament has seen a lot of activity since we last wrote about it. A. Kabowska and Natalie Keyes hold first and second situations respectively. Who is going to debate with them?

Undersea activity in swimming under the able leadership of Katherine Sites continues to be very popular. We just love the bulletin board notices with the Old English lettering which the candidates for the closed aquacade affect. Well, at least they ought to cure our college's traditional failure to see notices posted for days on end.

Bulletin Issue and Things:

Looking into the future we see that a second issue of that very interesting and informative W. A. A. Bulletin is due in the near future. Editor Winifred Sweeney, she of the cute size, is not yet sure of the date of publication, but it is certain to be more than worthwhile when it does come out. Remember last year's put out by Peg Burns and her gang?

Don't forget, my little feminine friends, that next quarter our all-important sport, basketball, will hold the spotlight. We're expecting to see all those who survive the next week of exams to come on out onto the floor and support their class teams.

And, oh gosh, are we going to be glad when the second semester's sports get started. What with the gradual let-down of the past few weeks when everything is being finished up and moth-balled 'till next year we've had the toughest time filling this column. It'll be just grand to sit down and pound out oodles of stuff again for dear old Cam Com—but don't you let us down: come out for your sports and maybe, just maybe, we'll put your name in the column. Thrill!

See you in February!

Quintet Tenses For Action As Hyannis Game Nears

The Maroon and White hoop forces of Bridgewater will play host to the fast-travelling Hyannis Teachers five at the local gym next Friday in a contest that is expected to be the best of the entire season.

Always bitter rivals, these two clubs are keyed up over the game and to all indications the affair should be an interesting one. Both quintets have been setting a fast pace of late and appear evenly matched. The local hoopmen will be seeking revenge for the 35-27 defeat suffered at the hands of the Cape team early in the season.

If the Meiermen expect to win the tussle, they will have to keep close watch on such stars as the Drew brothers, Maki, Butler and Mills. These lads have been the bulwark of the Hyannis attack in its past encounters and will bear watching. The splendid record of the visitors bears out the fact that B. T. C. will have a battle on its hands.

Captain Costigan and his teammates are confident of victory. They base their prediction on the fact that the Maroon and White have improved with each succeeding game, and Friday's encounter should find them at their peak. Besides Costigan, the opening B. T. C. unit will probably consist of Sparkes, Martin, Folloni and Buckley.

GRAD ENJOYS WORK

(continued from page 3)

a principal and a psychologist. Academic work of grades three to ten is offered, plus wood work, metal work, printing and intensive training in instrumental music.

Teachers Have Seven Hour Day

Teachers are on active duty from 10 A. M. to 5 P. M., five days a week, forty-nine weeks a year. In addition, they are on call for emergency duty at all other times. Two of their holidays must be spent "playing cottage parent".

Most of us would think boys in such an institution would not have vacations. This particular institution grants three-day vacations to well-behaved students. These are earned at a rate of one day a month after the first three months, with a free day given as a reward when a month passes without a runaway. The five- and six-day Christmas and Easter vacations are given to those who have been in the school for six months and who have lived up to the rules. This past Christmas, 167 boys were allowed to go home and all came back on the appointed day.

The school system allows for regular promotion and graduation. The ninth grade publishes a yearbook in addition to elaborate graduation exercises including Class Day, Class Tea, Class Picnic, Faculty-Graduate Ball Game and a formal graduation.

Special Training Necessary

Naturally special training is necessary to enter this field. Mr. Nolan, after receiving his degree from Bridgewater, attended Salem Teachers College to acquire his B. S. in Special Education in 1939. At present he is doing part time work at Harvard on his Master's.

Of the courses which he took at Bridgewater, he considers biology, art, physical education, and psychology the most beneficial in preparing him for this work. While here he was associate editor of CAMPUS COMMENT and president of Men's Club.

If you are interested, he says elementary school training is a requisite, and you may sign up at Salem for a year's work, either as a senior or as a graduate.

Here is an invitation from Mr. Nolan: "This field is still wide open. Come on in. Why? No dull moments, loads of challenge and good salaries."

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