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Campus Comment

VOL. XIV, NO. 10

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE AT BRIDGEWATER, MASSACHUSETTS

MARCH 14, 1941

Campus Comment to "Scoop" Audience with Laugh Drama

Soon to make its bow as the fledgling product of two of our junior students is "Scoop"—the newest member of the CAMPUS COMMENT staff. Its first public appearance will be in chapel, Friday morning, March 21. Lest the reader become too agitated over just what "Scoop" is, let it be known that "Scoop" is the title of the play written by Norma Hurley and Bernard Kinsella to be presented by CAMPUS COMMENT staff members as their chapel program. The plot concerns the trials and tribulations of a newspaper office—or why editors get gray—and is being directed by Norma Hurley.

The cast is as follows:

Cousin Ellen... Marguerite Hallisey
 Ramona Day... Gertrude Twohig
 Chief... Bernard Kinsella
 Flash Adams... Dave Dix
 Frothy... Amy Wentworth
 Banshee... George Pothier
 Jimmy... Wilbor Parkinson
 Also in the cast are Edward Frazer, William Roulis, David Barnum, and Robert Bruni.

Orchestra Engages Guest Artist for Annual Concert

The annual concert by the college orchestra will be given on Friday evening, March 21, 1941, in the Horace Mann Auditorium under the direction of Miss Frieda Rand. Rehearsals are in full swing for the presentation. The personnel will be augmented by the presence of the distinguished artist, Elizabeth Norcross Allen.

Not A Stranger

Miss Allen, the harpist soloist, is no stranger to some of us, having previously appeared here in 1936 at a Christmas Concert given by the Woman's Glee Club.

The program has been carefully selected and rehearsed. It has been arranged as follows:

- I. College Orchestra
 1. Scarlet Mask Overture... *Zamecnik*
 2. Dance of the Blessed Spirits... *Gluck*
 3. In Apollo's Temple... *Gluck*
- II. Orchestra
 1. Intermezzo... *Bezet*
- III. Group of Harp Solos
 Elizabeth Norcross Allen
- IV. Orchestra
 1. Tango Serenade... *Simon*
 2. Waltz—Roses from the South
Strauss
 3. Serenade Mexicane... *Lemont*
- V. Orchestra
 1. American Patrol... *Meacham*

Six Campus Comment Delegates in N. Y. At Columbia Scholastic Press Conclave



CAST



DELEGATES

National Teachers Exams Scheduled for March 14, 15

National Teacher Examinations will be given by the American Council on Education affiliated with the National Education Association on March 14 and 15 in Boston, Massachusetts. This examination for college graduate teachers compares with the college board examination of the high school graduates. The rating of a person's knowledge is his standing in the group.

Taking this examination is entirely voluntary. At the present time, there are ten towns and cities in Massachusetts making some use of the examination, Brockton being one of them.

The examinations are given in the elementary and secondary school divisions. In the latter, an examination in two major subjects is required. The results are kept confidential, and they are sent to superintendents only at the request of the examinee. The report gives the person's standing compared with others who have been examined.

Faithful Alumnus Returns To Praise B. T. C. Spirit

A faithful alumnus of B. T. C. is Howard C. Leonard who spoke to us at our assembly devoted to Lincoln. Mr. Leonard, whose father was also a B. T. C. graduate, held the position of first assistant in modern languages in New York City High School before his retirement. Mr. Leonard feels that B. T. C. is still carrying on the traditional spirit. Here's what Mr. Leonard, class of 1892, said about the B. T. C. of today in a letter to Mr. Kelly.

Dear Mr. Kelly:
 My recent visit to your college is a pleasant recollection. I wish to thank you, and through you, your efficient staff of teachers and students for the friendly reception and courteous entertainment I enjoyed there. The atmosphere was delightful everywhere.

(continued on page 2)

Date Nears For Day Student Open House

Plans are well under way for the Day Student Open House to be held Thursday evening, March 20, from 7:30 to 10:30.

Exhibitions will be conducted in the rooms of the administration building, the gymnasium, and the training school. The centennial movies, Bob Clemence's marionette show, Mr. Stearns and his hobbies and many others will provide entertainment.

Florence Kamandulis, president of the Day Students, is in charge of the following committees: Marguerite Hallisey, general chairman of the tea; Mary Coveney, refreshments; Mary Larkin, hospitality; Evelyn Johnson, tickets; Madelyn Olenick, invitations; Ruth Carlyle, cleanup; Ann King, decorations; Esther Sullivan, publicity; co-chairmen of exhibits are Madeleine DeSorcie and Elaine Kamandulis.

Davoren and Dunn To Take Part In Play

Next Monday, according to unimpeachable sources, will be a great day for the Irish and also a great day for Bridgewater, including both townspeople and members of our institution. In the evening of that glorious day the public will have the privilege of witnessing none other than the renowned blarney combination of Davoren and Dunn appearing in the Henry Aldrich comedy, "What a Life" by Clifford Goldsmith right here in our local hippodrome under the sponsorship of the Bridgewater Catholic Women's Club.

Q. Dunn will portray (and we mean portray) the character of Henry Aldrich. Mr. Davoren (poor fellow) will play his father—er, father.

Other B. T. C. students on the bill are Victor Staknis, who is well-cast as a sympathetic, assistant principal; Bill Campbell, Mr. Patterson; Larry Foloni, Mr. Vecchito; Clara Pallatoni as Miss Eggleston; and Jimmy Dee as a student.

Delegates Will Dance To Frankie Master's Music Tonight

The seventeenth annual Columbia Scholastic Press Conference is being attended by a group of students on the CAMPUS COMMENT staff this weekend. Those attending are: Dorothy Giddings, editor; Bernard Kinsella, assistant editor; Camilla Maiewski, circulation and technical departments; Esther Kaupila, assistant technical editor; Katherine Tiernan, assistant feature editor; Eleanor Fulton, business manager; and Miss Olive H. Lovett, faculty adviser.

The delegates left Wednesday afternoon after classes and took the boat from Providence, arriving Thursday morning in New York. They are staying at the Hotel Taft and will return on the Saturday night boat.

Convention Program

The program for the convention was arranged as follows: Thursday—registration at 1:30 and sectional meetings during the rest of the afternoon. Thursday evening the group attended "Life With Father" at the Empire. This morning there were sectional meetings in various buildings at Columbia. This noon an informal luncheon is being served at the John J. Hall Cafeteria at Columbia. There will be sectional meetings all afternoon. A dinner dance will be held tonight at the Hotel Taft featuring Frankie Masters' Orchestra. This will be followed by an evening tour of the New York Herald Tribune plant.

Saturday morning's business meeting will be followed by the convention banquet to be held in the banquet hall of the Hotel Commodore. There will be noted guests and a speaker. Special awards including the gold key awards will be given out. The convention birthday cake ceremony at the luncheon will conclude the convention.

Newmanites Sponsor Dance In Honor of Saint Pat

Passing through a huge Blarney Castle, down a few stairs to a dance floor literally surrounded with shamrocks, I came upon an orchestra playing "Did Your Mother Come From Ireland?" Do you know where I was? Why, of course, at the Newman Club St. Patrick's Day Dance at the Walk-Over Club in Brockton.

Looking around, I discovered a very appropriate green and white background. Over there on the back-drop?—a harp; surely you know the significance.

Ireland must be heaven, and here is a "reasonable facsimile." Newman Club has provided an excellent orchestra and colorful surroundings for your merri-

(continued on page 4)

CAMPUS COMMENT

State Teachers College, Bridgewater Massachusetts

Executive Editor.....	Dorothy Giddings	Headline Editor.....	Richard Roche
Associate Editor.....	Mary McGuire	Women's Sports.....	Eva Kaye
Technical Editor.....	Carolyn Turner	Men's Sports.....	David Dix
Feature Editor.....	Gertrude Twobig	Business Manager.....	Eleanor Fulton
News Editor.....	Mary Casey	Circulation Mgr.....	Charlotte James
Make-up Editor.....	Norma Hurley	Faculty Adviser.....	Olive H. Lovett

NOT TO BE MINISTERED UNTO BUT TO MINISTER

MEMBER OF THE COLUMBIA SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION

RATES: \$1.00 A YEAR

OPPORTUNITIES

"Getting the most out of college" is still a current phrase and it is our theme today. "Are you getting the most out of your four years at Bridgewater?" may sound didactic, but it is also a good horse-sense question. "Are you?" Because, if you are not, then you had better begin. "It is later than you think!"

About twenty different organizations are holding meetings any time from twelve-twenty until far into the early evening. Field trips are rapidly becoming a major activity. Committee chairmen are forever on the look-out for other than the same people to fill their committee membership. Spring sports are in the offing. And we must not forget Mr. Huffington's latest co-curricular classes in operation of visual education equipment.

(Where do you fit into the picture?)

That brings us to a suggestion that may be constructive to several of our organizations. It is embodied in an item in THE NORMAL LEADER of the State Normal School at Fredonia, New York, wherein a course in "Everyday Photography", sponsored by the Photography Club and open to all students, was recently offered.

Perhaps your organization could conduct a short course for us in your particular line. Your members would be the instructors, and we would be your students. For instance, why couldn't French Club or German Club help us to brush up on our foreign languages or give us beginners' lessons? Or Science Club or Garden Club or any other activity do the same? CAMPUS COMMENT is endeavoring to do much the same on a larger and more sustained scale with the Press Club. Why not you? Bring this matter up at your next meeting. Be the organization to start the ball rolling!

In other words, give us another chance to "get the most out of college."

BOOST FOR THE PHOTOGS

Have you ever wondered who takes and who develops the pictures which help make our paper so attractive? Then, no doubt, you would like to see a great many more in the paper in the future, even though you realize that it is an added expense.

If there is available space about the school, progress along this line may be accomplished at once, for Camera Club is most anxious to have a room—a dark room—in which they may carry on their work more effectively. Naturally they are hampered by lack of space, for they find no room for placing their equipment to carry out the developing.

This advantage would not be limited to the relatively few members of Camera Club, but all of the student publications in the school would derive benefit from the plan, for Camera Club would be in a position to make interesting and unusual cuts for the various publications.

In spite of the diverse activities carried out in the college, the building is quite small and the problem naturally arising is how to get this room and where it shall be.

Camera Club is working on these problems, but each one of you appoint yourself a committee to comb the school to see what advantages are offered, for remember—this will benefit you.

CLUB NEWS

HOBBY CLUB

A meeting of Hobby Club was held in the Lecture Room, March 5, 1941, with Phyllis Pray, president, presiding. After the meeting was called to order, there was a discussion concerning a food sale which is to be held in the near future. Malvena MacDonnell was chosen to be chairman of this committee.

Several hobbies were on display; Phyllis Pray's colorful and unique collection of salt and pepper shakers; Charlotte Clark's "where to go and what to eaters" on varied menus; and Mae Drummey's "get together" of elephants and horses.

After a discussion about this display, refreshments were served.

The next meeting of Hobby Club will be held March 19.

TOPICS OF THE DAY CLUB

Topics of the Day Club met in Room 11 on Tuesday, March 4, to continue the discussion and adoption of the various articles of the new constitution, as presented by Morris Saxe, president of the club. A short time was devoted to a current events quiz, in which all members took part to test their knowledge of daily happenings in the world today. This interesting feature will be continued at the next meeting of the club.

FRENCH CLUB

Le Cercle Francais held its afternoon meeting on Thursday, March 6, in Room 34 at 3:30. The business meeting was concerned with plans for a future chapel program, a future chapel speaker, and a speaker for a later meeting. Reports were made on the progress of the Red, White, and Blue teams in their attendance race, with the Red team victorious for this meeting. The rest of the meeting consisted of a song and quiz program in charge of Martin Lohrer.

French folk songs were presented by the following song-leaders:

Nellie Kucinskis, aided by Evelyn Brega and Jeannette Reed.

Eleanor MacLaughlin, aided by Pauline Beaupre and Nellie Kucinskis.

Ilmi Anderson, aided by Barbara Moore, Ann O'Brien, Evelyn Brega and Nellie Kucinskis.

Joseph Horsley was the proud winner of a French prize in a quiz conducted by Martin Lohrer. The meeting closed with the singing of the club song.

LIBRARY CLUB

At a meeting of Library Club held Thursday, March 13, members discussed plans for going in to Boston to see a play. The entertainment was in charge of Winifred Sweeney.

GARDEN CLUB

The Garden Club met on Wednesday, March 5, when the members planted flower seeds and made cuttings. This work is done in preparation for a flower sale to be held later in the spring. At the business meeting conducted by the president, Mary Cameron, a report was made by Lois Pearson on the very successful food sale held Monday, March 3. Plans are being made to go to Boston's annual flower show by bus. Arrangements are to be made by Lois Carpenter and her committee. Other members of the college may inquire if interested.

Snoop and Scoop Sport Spring Shamrocks

Shades of sweet shamrocks. And so it's St. Patrick's Day with the wearing of the green again. Many will be the green ribbons atop our Bridgewater lassies' fancy hair-dos while the men will forget conservatism for a day and break out with green ties and four leaf clovers in their lapels. Old Irish songs and Irish blarney will rule the day but it's all acceptable for it comes but once during the year.

Scoop and I are down at REXALL's, huddling over a frappe and poring over the latest mags when suddenly I see a frown crease the wide expanse which is Scoop's forehead.

"Why the ripples on the ocean", I query as I notice they increase.

"A bright idea", responds my mate, "Care to come along, hangover?"

As if he could ever leave me behind! We exchange patter with Doc as we leave REXALL's carrying an eighth of their merchandise away.

Then up the street we tarry, Scoop clutching me, and I clutching bundles, till we pause before SNOW's. Here with a "do-or-die" expression on his face Scoop dashes madly in leaving me to follow slowly in his wake wondering what on earth had happened to my one and only.

I didn't take long to find out. Strutting up and down, smug as you please, was my hero in a brand new green sport jacket. I could only whistle and look my admiration. So this was what the struggle was about. To get green or not to get green. His Irish ancestry finally won out and an hour later Scoop and I walk out of Fred's shop feeling as though we should celebrate.

"We might as well go down to BRADY'S DINER because I already owe Ginger four bits," says Scoop.

"And you know I wouldn't want to go anywhere else," I reply.

So by the time we arrive there we are both feeling lighthearted and agree that it's a beautiful world after all and we both wish you a very pleasant St. Patrick's Day. Shamrocks and all.

ALUMNUS PRAISES B. T. C.

(continued from page 1)

Against a background of many years' experience in Pennsylvania and New York, I noted with great satisfaction the scholarly work still prevailing in my alma mater. I feel sure that you are right in maintaining your high standard of scholarship in a changing world. The alertness of the student body, so painfully lacking in many schools, was clearly and delightfully evident in your assembly and classes. I am glad to know that the spirit of Bridgewater still lives and I trust that it may continue unimpaired in the decades to come.

With sincere good wishes, I remain

Yours truly,

Howard C. Leonard

GERMAN CLUB

The Deutsche Verein met on Thursday, March 13, in Room 34. After a very short business meeting the rest of the meeting was turned over to Nellie Kucinskis. The program topic presented information about the Passion Play at Oberammergau and the famous Lang family who play the leading roles in the presentation. Mary Larkin and Marguerite Hallisey gave reports on the various aspects of the Passion Play.



Rare treat indeed—Fred Martin leaning on his broom and philosophizing about life . . . Earl Bagnell forgetting his college romance at the Totem Pole . . . Have you asked G. Blount about his vacation travels? . . . Bill Roulis and Doug MacDonald seen wandering about the Christian Science Publishing House with a rather bewildered air.

Haven't heard anything about Phyllis Jacobson's "squeaky tooth" lately. . . . For our money Lois Carpenter has the most infectious laugh. . . . The mystery of "who's taking the tonic" still remains unsolved. . . . Joe Comerford at his wittiest as M. C. for Topics of the Day quiz program.

Who was that we saw in back of the training school the other night? . . . Have you asked Bob Clemence about Fantasia?—Of course not, he told you without being asked.

We think the longest twenty minutes of the day are those that come just before lunch. . . . Rapid reading championship to Ruth Sinclair for her sophomore reports. . . . Why is "Mike" Roach so anxious to leave the dining hall at 6:30 on the dot?

"Faithful"—Bob Bergeron. . . . Excitement already running high concerning proposed geog. trip. . . . The gym is almost empty these Wednesday nights, what's the matter, gates. . . . Kay Tiernan has sworn off jokes for Lent. . . . Just mention the word "dictator" to Morris Saxe. . . . Eleanor Burnley finds Rhode Island State campus simply irresistible. . . . Those training school girls will be able to teach sewing before long. . . . We all wish John Skahill a speedy recovery.

Dr. Maxwell: "There is a middle road between shyness and boldness."

Fred Martin: "Well, it doesn't run through Chelsea."

Katherine Sites, our very popular freshman, teaches swimming, diving, Red Cross, three times a week at the Brockton "Y". . . . Have you noticed Kay Graham's Hamilton College Winter Carnival pin. . . . Eileen Cummings spent her vacation in quarantine, but *He's* in Georgia in the army anyway. . . . We know one test Peggy C. passed with flying colors. . . . The seniors majoring in Social Room: Kay Nolan takes possession every morning followed by her "Buck Privates"—May, Rita, Charlotte, Phyllis. . . . Evy Johnson's technique is certainly getting RUSSty. . . . Madeline D., our sophomore songbird's own explanation of her bandaged knee is "a tree jumped out into my ski trail". . . . Mary Finn wants it known her one and only is a little better than a draftee—he's a volunteer.

Sophomore Scatterings:

'Tis true. We were there when it happened and we still think it's good. Seems Mr. Davoren in one of his sophomore lit. classes was discussing draft and future jobs when one bright lad asked if there were any new ways of escaping the draft. There were many, replied Mr. Davoren, including marriage which isn't so new. Upon hearing this, a sophomore boy who sits in the back of the room suddenly turned a-



round and in a voice audible to three-fourths of the room said, "Pat, will you marry me tomorrow?"

Louise Rubolino should be nominated as the senior class' most quiet girl for she is always about with her ready smile but generally lets everyone else do the talking. There's a method in her madness, though, as many can ascertain. . . . We hear tell that Mary Rockwood is inconsistent. Like Mickey Rooney her affections spread over a very wide area. Ask Mary Coneys, who is her confidante.

Playing the most unique game of basketball ever witnessed, including aerial and submarine plays, the Scavengers, consisting of Louella Eaton, Pat Dahill, Elena Carraciale, Pat Porta, Ellen Mercer and Barbara Moore laughed the longest when at the end of the game they discovered they were the victors.

Gracious Mary Giamperoli seems to have discovered a new horizon. . . . Bob Deknes—sophomore man of mystery. . . . "Soup" Campbell—a walking Pagliacci. . . . Madelyn Baker—essence of dignity. . . . Arlene Hill—effervescent Irish wit. . . . Mary Moriarty—beguiling sleepy look. . . . Ned Denton—a cherry good-morning and a sleepy good night.

A new school triangle: Gertrude Willett, Gertrude's shoes, and Mr. Tyndall. Seems Mr. Tyndall just can't keep off Gert's feet. . . . Mr. McGurren has been rated the Mr. Chips of B. T. C. Where could you find a man so thoughtful of others? By the way, are you wearing *your* rubbers? . . . First it was "Zombie" and now it's "Hi, May". Your guess is as good as mine as to what it will be next.

Add this to your vocabulary of expressive words. "Snib" meaning grand, great, wonderful, etc. . . . Also a person is no longer known as a "doosie" but as a "phoosie" which is about ten degrees lower.

Mr. Huffington's philosophy:

You can't please many of the people most of the time, so if you don't try to please anyone any of the time you'll please most of the people most of the time.

What is your idea of an ideal boy?

MOLLY DIAMOND—Smooth, nice clothes, not necessarily handsome, good personality, character and intelligence—ed. note—Molly doesn't want much, does she?

ANN KING—Must be a good dancer above all, be able to converse well and speedily, has an automobile, dresses in a collegiate manner, and has a good appetite.

ALICE BUBRISKI—Gladchuck's build, Woronicz's looks, Martin's personality, Costigan's tact, Dave Dix's good humor, Frank Colella's wit, Tobin's dancing ability, Tommy Sparke's dimples. Don't feel bad, boys—What Alice wants is a *superman*.

STASIA COPORAN—Uses Barbasol, Kremel hair tonic, should use Mum, Listerine for a pleasing breath, Colgate's tooth paste, for a flashing smile, wears Paris garters, Inter-woven socks, Hart, Schaeffer, Marx suits, and Bostonian shoes—ed note—only models of "Esquire" need apply.

Freshman Girl Spent Vacation in Florida

"From palm trees, orange trees, and the warm sands of Daytona Beach back to New England's friendly blanket of snow, all in a very few hours." Such was the somewhat poetic opinion of Jean Torrey, Attleboro freshman, who spent our mid-winter recess in Florida.

Jean received the trip as a birthday gift from her sister, Barbara, an alumna of Bridgewater. The Torrey sisters, accompanied by Evelyn Cole, also a former Bridgewaterite, left Attleboro by train the Friday before vacation. In Florida at Crescent City, which is just below Jacksonville, they joined Jean's parents who are spending the winter at a lovely hotel surrounded by orange trees.

Who Wouldn't

"Florida to me is even more beautiful than the pictures I have always admired and it is my secret ambition to spend part of every winter there," remarked Jean after her first visit to this winter vacationland.

At Silver Springs, so-named because of its silvery, rippling water, Jean and her friends rode in the ever-popular glass-bottomed boats where they could see the marine life thirty and forty feet below through the clear water.

A day at Daytona Beach brought back memories of warm summer days to Jean. Although the water was really too cold for swimming, she spent an entire afternoon basking in the mellow sunlight of the sandy beach.

Jean Giggles

Jean's sister managed to drive her from her sun bathing long enough to survey Fort Marion at St. Augustine. This was followed by a visit to Marine Land. Here the girls were very much amused at watching mammoth sea animals enclosed in glass tanks. Jean was unable to suppress a giggle when, at the clanging of a bell, turtles, whales, and dolphins swam madly to the surface to be fed. (Could it be that it reminded Jean of our own college dinner bell?)

Against a background of palm trees, Spanish moss, bungalows, tangerine and grapefruit trees, Jean realized a very happy and beautiful "birthday vacation."

Tanned Epidermis For Jeannie

While her classmates shivered in ski suits and mittens in the freezing February weather Jean spent a whole week in Florida attired in light summer clothes. Surprisingly enough the temperature did drop to 28 degrees one evening whereupon Jean donned her ever-faithful reversible. For the remainder of her stay, however, the weather corresponded to our lazy July days.

With just a hint of sunburn on her face and arms, Jean Torrey has resumed her freshman studies, while memories of her week in Florida are bringing forth an early case of "spring fever".

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ALICE ROSE

FROM THE BENCH

BY DAPPER

Unsung Heroes:

It is a well established fact that no varsity team can hope to go through a successful season without the support and bolstering offered by the so-called scrubs. Every team which rises to athletic fame and fortune can attribute much of its progress to the lowly substitutes and jayvees who stick with the squad through the entire season. Bridgewater had a startling season in basketball, exceeding highest expectations. Thoughtful followers of the Red and White realize that the top ranking players were out there on the floor only because they were superior in ability, not due to any other reason. But the basic reason for their higher skill was to be found sitting over there on the end of the player's bench. Those serious countenances, belonging to the junior varsity players, became mirrors of exultant joy at each successful toss made by the participants in the tilt. Those fellows didn't get into the battle physically, but they realized that their team had improved because they had been the patient souls upon whom the first stringers had sharpened their abilities. Practice sessions were the occasions upon which those patient boys willingly subjected themselves to the shellackings handed them by the Wednesday night heroes. Then, and only then, did they taste the sweet thrill of first class competition. Never victorious, never superb, they stuck to their guns with heart warming sincerity. To those lads who so fiercely battled the chosen few, we say that no verbal thanks could ever express sufficiently our gratitude. Our deepest hope is that you will be out there with the classiest crew some day, because you have won that privilege by your unselfish labors.

Disa and Data:

That annual interclass basketball round-robin tourney has aroused the entire male population. Under the able guidance of that man with lengthy appellation, Captain Jim Costigan, the competition promises much. The cocky sophomores will find the sledding much rougher this year, especially from the hands of the capable junior quintet. Teams are composed of greatly varied types of players and the matching is very even. Locker room debaters seem to favor the third year men to topple the former champs from their hard earned throne. Last year the tournament was not as efficiently organized, nor was it as exciting as this year's promises to be.

Peeking Again:

Sly observers have seen Sol Murphy carefully selecting food combinations, keenly counting calories. Combining severe rehabilitation measures with improved mental composure should provide the key to Joe's ailments. Playmate Jack Stella is head over heels in pursuit of physical perfection. Every gym period finds the Weymouth Walloper devoting his energies to bodily

exertion of the most strenuous type. We will concede Johnny a three hundred batting average right now.

Blue Skies Over B. T. C.:

Ignoring frosty wintry weather, the imagination of rabid baseball fans goes soaring ahead into that approaching spring. Lovers of the diamond sport will remember that last year's varsity aggregation is returning to the Legion Field area nearly intact. Not many college teams can look forward to seeing their old teammates out there on the greensward for another season practically one hundred per cent veteran. Every single spot on the Bridgewater lineup will be contested for by at least one seasoned ball tosser. From top to bottom, the lineup will read somewhat in this manner: Van Annan, Murphy, Stella, Sparkes, Falloni, O'Donnell, Dix, Costigan, Broderick. Each one of the above has earned the varsity letter for his past performances. What a wonderful thing it is to look at a roster composed of full-fledged talent. And, if the frosh can supply any new blood to the already vigorously pulsating, bat-swinging arms, we shall witness a very pleasant season. Dapper predicts that the sphere chasers will equal the hoop crew in spirit and competitive attitude. We had the state teachers' basketball championship won for us, so why not make it a clean sweep by burying our baseball foes beneath a landslide of hits and runs? We can do it, if it doesn't start raining again.

Cinder Choices:

Several of our winged footers will be out on the clinker paths very soon, gradually rounding themselves into shape for stiff meets. Flying Bill Foley should be better than ever in the short sprints. Lengthy Fred Martin will continue to amaze onlookers in his complete domination of the middle distance runs. Versatile Bob Van Annan will be rubber legging it around that far corner, hot on the trail of more victories. Who can step into the roomy shoes left by the machinelike miler, John Dzenowagis? In this, the long jaunt, Dzen was without equal. As soon as that breeze becomes balmy, you'll see the local legmen jogging effortlessly over very welcome paths.

Net Prospects:

Last year's tennis gang will lose only one member, Jumping Jack Tobin. Jimmie Savage, Bill Costello, John McNeeland, and old reliable bounding Bob seem at present to be the likeliest candidates for the clay court assignments. Costello's amazing reach will serve him in good stead. McNeeland will be the classiest server and all around man of the team. Bob's hard shots will be valuable, if he can drag himself away from the pitcher's mound long enough to engage in a little tennis. Savage, also a varsity baseballer, has proved in past frays that he is steady, consistent, and a dangerous opponent.

SIGNPOSTS from W. A. A.

No men wanted:

Men perched on the balcony during basketball tourney days sometimes may spur the girls on to victory, but according to athletic psychologists, audible kibitzing incite the players up to a point of uncontrollable excitement when all technical rules are abandoned—shoving and pushing bring forth opprobrium, desultory throwing and needless flaunting result in ineffectual attempts to play a game of basketball. Result—Hodgepodge.

All of which give you a brief idea of "what not to do". The positive approach would state—More fun is derived from basketball games characterized by definite plays, planned action, aimed shots, intercepted passing and physically innocuous guarding. However, don't count us out, we have plenty of wallop to back our technique.

In this short time we have noticed that the freshmen teams are coming up with a challenging spirit, and are now considered one of the best scorers—Incidentally, the upperclassmen had better watch their laurels and have a firmer hand in the control of their destinies.

Title Winner??

Among our more thriving sports we find ping pong with a peppy tournament well under way in which, however, rests anyone's championship. In the face of their brilliant record the sophomores are conspicuous by their absence. This game is not short of sensational; virtually a new playing personnel has come up.

Illustrious vagabonds:

Here's something to make you toe-toasters sit up and take notice. One hardy group of sophomores, under the leadership of Mary Keane, have been hiking their three miles every Wednesday afternoon since the beginning of February. As a matter of fact, although a bit dubious, they attempted an excursion that very cold and windy Wednesday before vacation. More power to you!

An appeal:

When we get together we talk a lot—and the campus is flooded with suggestions of potential improvement. But with the appearance of these improvements—the bevy of staunch supporters is dispersed. Given but a very short span of life the death-warrant is on its way for swimming as a sport at B. T. C. It's having a last desperate struggle for life. How about some staunch support for this elsewhere popular sport?!

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NEWMAN CLUB DANCE

(continued from page 1)

ment created by Mary Sheehan's decoration enthusiasts. I was early in order to have a preview of the attractions coming at nine o'clock tonight. At one o'clock we'll be leaving amid hilarious shouts of "top of the morning to you!", after having enjoyed an evening of Irish hospitality.

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