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Campus Comment, November 7, 1941

Bridgewater State Teachers College

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Alumni-Honored Kirmayers Rejoin B. T. C.

Kirmary is back at Bridgewater—this time without beard and professorship—it's a girl now, a freshman girl.

Her father's transfer to Massachusetts, a visit to Bridgewater State Teachers College to see a plaque in memory of her grandfather, and a visit New England town's appeal induced Barbara to Bridgewater, 1840, year that normal school opened.

Water.

Kirmayer's great grandfather, Franz Kirmayer, was born in Bavaria, 1840, year that normal school opened.

Carolizing Munich and Giessen, Germany. Coming to America, Franz was a sergeant in the U.S. Army during the Civil War.

The (Continued on Page 3)

Future Campus Functions Subject To Defense Tax

First bridgewater organization to be affected by the new law that requires a levy on all admissions is the student visitors bureau, sponsor of the recent Story Style Show. Many organizations benefit from the collection and payment of admission taxes, are now subject to the new law.

Eliminated from exemption in the current act are educational organizations operating an event for which admission is charged. They now require the collection of admission tax at the rate of one cent for every ten cents or fraction thereof.

Taxes are now being levied on tickets to all activities held on campus, Miss S. E. Pettey told the Social Activities Committee, which she appointed recently to be responsible for all such payments to the government. Activity treasurers will retain the necessary money and send the check to the committee.

The prior act imposed no tax, when the amount paid for admission was less than twenty-one cents, but now the tax is attached to the first ten cents.

Topics Books Soon Available

Books, recent essays of Topics of the Day Club to college library, may be borrowed after their exhibition during Alumni and Book Week, according to Miss Julia Carter, librarian.

Among them: "Where Do We Go From Here?", "Bar Sin Diary", "How Green Was My Valley", "Historic Sublime of American Revolution", "The Sun Shill Great Tum", "The Sun in My Hand", and "On the Long Tide".

Dramatic Club Play Progressing Rapidly

With most cast members busy in training and planning to travel twenty-five or more miles for rehearsal, according to the campus Comment. Club members are polishing their production of "The Man Who Came To Dinner" with evening rehearsals next Wednesday and Thursday.

Successfully produced on Broadway several times, the play is to be presented on November 16, the Friday of alumni weekend.

The story of the play is a farce about a famous author, who, under very amusing circumstances finds himself in the hands of the conservative Stanley home of Misses Oahara, Ohio, for several hectic weeks. The events that follow are considered hilarious, to say the least.

Rehearsals are in charge of Miss Ruth Low and members of the cast include Donald Merrill, Noel Harlan, John Stelmas, Donald Mackintosh, Dave Dix, Charles Bales, Margaret Hager, Wallace Goldstein, William Orell, Eleanor Renn, Then Buseok, William Polley, June Ballew, William Mahoney, Elizabeth Lawrence, Mary Ryan, Edward Barry, Christopher Sarris, and Bernard Kinsella.

Teachers' Convention Has Varied Program

Over 350 teachers elected Miss Ruth E. Davis, director of training here, president at the twenty-fourth annual convention of Massachusetts Teachers College Association held on campus October 30 and 31.

Dr. Walter Tiernan, editor of the Student Cooperative Association Handbook, was president.

Saturday, November 14 and Saturday, November 15. The majority of Alumni will be from the last three graduating classes.

The program planned will be of interest to the alumni as such and as teachers on Friday night, Dramatic Club will present "The Man Who Came To Dinner". After the performance Woodward Recreation Room will be open to the alumni, the fossils, and the seniors.

Saturday morning's program will begin at 9:00 o'clock, with demonstrations in the Training School. Arithmetic procedures, which are the problems already in progress in the training school, will be seen, the kindergarten, under Mrs. Marita, will show the many uses of numbers in the kindergarten.

Grade II will under Miss Rogers, will show the Home Unit; Miss Smith's Grade I, also the Home Unit; Grade III, the model farm; Grade II and III, Miss Ridg." 

(Continued on Page 4)

Fred Martin To Attend History Students' Forum

Annual fall meeting of the New England History Teacher's Association is being held at Simmons College this year today and tomorrow, November 7 and 8, with Fred Martin a student delegate.

The association was founded in 1897, and its purpose is "for the advancement of the study of history, government, economics, sociology, and geography.

In the 44 years of its existence only once has the president of the association been on the faculty of a teacher's college. In 1924 Blanche A. Cheney of Lowell Teachers College was president.

The theme of the meeting is "What Place Should The Study Of The Far East Have In Our Educational Program?"

Among attractions on the program for Saturday is a student forum on the subject of what is to be, "What I Would Like To Know About The Far East." Frederick Martin, a student here, will represent Bridgewater at the forum, which is composed of students from schools and colleges all over New England.

To Publish News

President Kelly has constituted the graduate office as a hearing house for all club, organization and college news which may have publicity value for the college. The secretary of these groups may visit Dr. Maxwell's desk all such material for publication in off-campus newspapers.
QUESTIONING BRIDGEWATER

So there is again a Kirmayer at Bridgewater.

With her entrance into the freshman class, Barbara Jean Kirmayer brings back to the college memories of a great era in our history and the history of education. Boyden the Younger headed the normal school. Men like Jackson, Simnot, and others presided in the old school building. Bridgewater was young, progressive, near the top. But discouraging was the task of education after the war chaos. The government looks largely to the profession to heal the wounds torn in its flesh by a war between the states.

Again education and country are faced with impending post-war chaos. The government looks largely to the profession to show the way out. Tremendous is that responsibility.

Tremendous, too, is the success which will be given to the educational agency taking the lead, shouldering the responsibility, pointing out the way.

We are entering, then, a period of unlimited opportunities for leadership. Is not the present transition period the time for Bridgewater to begin that planning? Is not this the time for the college to make her standards the highest yet attained? Is it not the time, perhaps, to question our four-year bachelor degree? Can Bridgewater in only four years produce the highly-qualified leaders we shall need for the future?

PERSONALITY AND BOOKS

Many students recently visited the Boston book fair, where attention was arrested by many interesting displays, among which was an entire wall of distinctive children's books.

Equally engrossing will be annual book week on campus. Both fiction and non-fiction books of all kinds will be exhibited, and many will be on sale at reduced prices. There any person should be able to find a book suited to his mood, interest, or need.

Students, in particular, find reading to be one of their greatest pleasures. It is a habit, if not a gift, to be cultivated and esthetic. To do this we must keep the wounds torn in its flesh by a war between the states.

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HARRY AVERILL

Who "swings a mean pick," according to the accompanying story.

DAFFYNITIONS

Radiator—tubular affair to give electric heat to your room.

Dean's List—something you'd much rather not make but which you do anyway.

Shoes—things to take off in class.

School Store—"where you get your money's worth"—only you don't— you get books and things.

Electives—courses you take because you are "so interested in them"—which means the marks given are always good.

Dean's List—something you'd much rather not make but which you do anyway.

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School Store—"where you get your money's worth"—only you don't— you get books and things.

Electives—courses you take because you are "so interested in them"—which means the marks given are always good.

Jottings From Chapel

Memorable quotations and thoughts from lectures given in Chapel during the last few years made an interesting study. Campus Comment files yield these:

There are three classes of people: those who do not do as they are told, those who do just what they are told, and those who do what they do not have to be told to do.

Cameron Beck

"Protect the young, tolerate the dynamic, and let the old die in peace."

Prof. S. Van Valkenburg

The audience is more interested in what I got out of the boat trip to New York than to what the boat trip got out of me.

Martin Killory

"The hope of the world is America. It may become our duty to keep what is left of European culture alive. To do this we must first keep our own house in order."

George H. Durgin

Californa does not have rain—it has liquid sunshine.

John Henry Fitzgerald

"When I was down at Hyannis (Teachers College) the other day, I told them that I like to think of applause given when I rise as Faith, as Hope while I am talking, and when I sit down as Charity."

Dr. Ambrose L. Suhrie

Tuition To Be Paid In Potatoes and Cokes

Have you ever wondered what the students of B. T. C. do on their week-ends? We don't mean the dates which they have but the jobs they earn those little scraps of paper known as currency of which the bursar loves to relieve us each semester. A survey of the students made this week shows many and varied means of scraping together the necessary cash to pursue their quest for higher learning.

For instance, Anthony Perry, president of the senior class, spends his Saturdays bailing the potatoes by slowly and grudgingly. Every Sunday afternoon you will find his satirical elegance changed for a dilapidated pair of overalls as he manipulates a tractor over the crop in a Red and Gold Snack Shop (Kreges to you).

Mr. MacDougall, on the other hand, specializes in sweat stuff. It can't be said that syrup would melt in his mouth for his capacity as head of the syrup department for Dutchland Farms the past two summers he's certainly had enough chance to prove it. In fact they even say that occasionally he gets very stuck on his job.

If you want your food dished out and served with the finesse and elegance which comes only from long practice, Marian Osborne is the girl you want to go to. Her past two summers' experience as waitress at "The Country Fair" have given her a real education in the gentle art of hash slinging as it is sometimes called.

On the muscle-man side comes Harry Averill who specializes in manual labor and really swings a mean pick according to his reports. Bob Connolly, on the other hand, is our Jack-of-all-trades, tackling all sorts of odd jobs which will turn in the hard cash.

So don't be surprised wherever you go on a Saturday and see applause given when I rise as Faith, as Hope while I am talking, and when I sit down as Charity.
Greetings Chums,

There'll be a big shift in the backfield of the junior-senior varsity as the whistle blows for the opening of the second quarter of the first half. We hope we'll be missed on those plays made while we act as substitutes.

Smoothness of the Day:

Sea Levins at the Senior Social in her winter white dress . . . Rubyle Cardille in that green jersey blouse . . . Liz Lawrence—In general.

Candid Campus Capsers:

The wig for the kerosene lamp used in our stained glass windows is supplied by Tony from the Hudson Fur Studio. He cut up a perfectly good secrrect because the "Show must go on!" Can you tie that? . . . Eleanor Gannon is shopping for silverware (??????) . . . Florence Harrs, another senior out training, is receiving a sparkler for a certain finger on her left hand at Christmas . . . Razor haircuts now predominate: Margaret Haggerty's and Evie Johnson's are very becoming. Suddenly, ask Evie if she'd qualify as a technician . . . Chaos in the administration—Doris Hadley Anderson on vacation . . . Some say the seniors didn't need masks for Halloween and that they have plenty of proofs . . . Louise Oliver singing "Jim" and "Strawberry Blonde". Is Casey, we presume? . . . Harrietle has settled down, while Julie follows the social calendar at Norwich pretty closely. Or is it the other way around?

Bridgewater had an overflow of cutting remarks . . . Our commit­tees for national defense: On land: West Pointers; on the sea: Hodgkins (Naval Reserve), Ten Eyke (Coast Guard Academy), and Harding (Coast Guard); and the others got the air—on account of the heat . . . Along the dramatic sidelines, we discover Barry as a butler, MacDonell as an English actor. Sounds promising . . . If Parsons were only sheriffs, and MacColl just live penguins, if White was blue, Major really a general, and if Rose was a daisy, and Diamond, a ruby, if Joy was Pears, West was East, Noves was quiet, Bridgewater would still be Bridge­water, Moore or less . . . At the Haunted Hop, Mr. Huntington turned out to be an angel . . . The playwright in our midst, Arthur Olsen, predicts a promising . . .

KIRMRAYER REJOIN B. P. G.

(Continued from Page 1)

Civil War and later our vice-consul to Munich. Finally, a language instructorship at Bridge­water was offered him. Able to read twelve languages and speak seven, Dr. Kirmayer taught mainly French and German here.

There are stories about "good old Kirmy" in alumni circles. The word itself, and the name of his favorite dance, are vividly remembered. Primary interest points to many alumni in the memorial plaque near the language class room, second floor, Boyden Hall. Erection of the plaque was in 1946, centennial of both college and Kirmayer's birth. In her dramatic manner, Miss Flora M. Stuart, Alumni Association secretary, tells another Kir­mayer story. Addressing alumni, Dr. Arthur C. Boyden announced that in view of Kirmayer's recent German citation, we would henceforth know him as "Professor Kir­mayer".

Jumping up, a young man said, "Put slim in your records, Dr. Boy­

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From Your TOWER

November 7, 1941
CAMPUS COMMENT

Weinie Shuffle Takes College By Storm

Men of Bridgewater Favor Navy In Poll

Approximately 48% of inter­viewed upperclassmen of the college selected the U. S. Navy as the most formidable bluejacketable weapon in case this country enters the war and also agreed that the majority of the defense program should be devoted to this department, in a new poll conducted by Campus Comment.

There has been much discussion among the nation's defense officials concerning the amount of aid that should be given to the army, navy, and air corps. If it were up to the majority of Bridgewater's men, the navy would be strengthened above all others.

Building up the air corps also seemed to be an important issue, as 2% of those casting a vote thought that the air corps was our most important asset in case of war.

Only 16% of the men advised that a majority of the defense effort be put in the army and showed that the trend of the men's thought is that if this country enters, it will either be won or lost on the seas or in the air.

Nephb Upset Poll

The sophomore men favored strengthening the air corps as being the more vital to the nation's safety than the army, 55% of them voting for the navy, 33% for the army and but 12% for the navy. This is that if this country enters, the navy would be strength­ened but 42%.

There'll be a big shift in the backfield of the junior-senior varsity as the whistle blows for the opening of the second quarter of the first half. We hope we'll be missed on those plays made while we act as substitutes.

Secret of polite conversation is:

"Never to open your mouth unless you have nothing to say.

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CANCELLATION POLICY

We do not offer refunds for any performance, unless a show is cancelled due to circumstances beyond our control. We reserve the right to substitute a different performance in the event of a cancellation.
Prevue of Winter:

Ivy covered walls suddenly blare out in deep blueness. Above, a new wall from Labrador. Shivering bodies seek sweet solace near glowing fireplaces. Feel grow numb, and fingers stiff as Bridgewaters scorchers plot. Wearyly back to school, over the soiled curb of Legion Field. Green expanse is marred by divots and scrapes, as heavy boots pound over its lovely level. Durfee boosters came and were conquered. Pitchburg warriors swooned down on the everready Redlegs of this peaceful town. After sixty minutes of cold and dampness, struggle and strain, the last soccer debacle of the past season drew abruptly to a smashing finish. Proving superior in coordination and cooperation, the diminutive forwards of our valiant crew turned the tide from disaster to pulsating conquest. Mighty mite Mike Antone, crippled by febrile body and tired by superhuman exertion, led the attack on the Greenies from the west. Dependable and accurate, Little Wally Goldstein carried out his assigned tasks with heart warming faithfulness. This tired senior,icker, ignoring a minor injury which he suffered midway in the second frame, swallowed his own claret as it flowed, and plugged onward. To Wally goes official credit for a most wonderful, double win over Becker, ditto with Hyannis.

Tentative Basketball Schedule Released

Dec. 18 Salem There
Dec. 14 Durfee There
Dec. 16 Eastie There
Jan. 14 Becker There
Jan. 16 Durfee There
Jan. 18 Hyannis There
Jan. 29 Arnold (?) (?)
Jan. 31 Danbury There
Feb. 4 Fitzburg There
Feb. 11 Joplin (?) (?)
Feb. 13 Hyannis There
Feb. 20 Assumption (?)
Feb. 29 Hamilton (?)

(Next 1A—Actual practice begins.)

ALUMNI WEEK-END

(Continued from Page 1)
doll, in farm book; Grade IV, Miss Thompson, number games; Grade IV, Miss Philips, weights and measures; Grade IV and V, Miss Horchlers, care of all routine supplies for the building; Grade V, Miss Warner, care of the milk for the building; Grade VI, Miss Luck, health paper page.

From 10:00 to 11:00 o'clock there will be assemblies and conferences for instructors. At 11:00 o'clock there will be an assembly program in the Horace Mann Auditorium which will include greetings to the alumni, and a speaker, Mr. Gordon Reynolds, president, Massachusetts School of Art. Music will be furnished by the alumni and the Glee Club.

FROM THE BENCH

BY DAPPER

Looking over the Scene

BY ZOMBIE

off to a flying start:

We've been our new year in worthy of a fanfare on the trumpets and a roll on the drums. Everyone seems to be right there with the old W. A. A. punch spurring us on to a goal. Will make this year surpass any which our organization has seen.

Marge McSharry has had a prodigious following of hockey fans out for practice twice a week; a techniques class for training umpires and coaches, under Miss Cadwalla, direction, has meet once a week. Members of the group have umpired high school games in neighboring towns and hope to be tested by U. S. F. A. rating-committee's ratings.

We trade with M. A. A. exchange, Mike Antone, for his palpitating presentation of the facts of the Hobo-Hike! Thanks, Mike! The preview was sensational, and so was the affair, with hotdogs, marshmallows, taffy apples, games, fun, and following a good work, Jeanette Mulvey!

Super-Day:

Three girls with Miss Caldwell, and Miss Dipper went to the college in Providence to participate in a hockey Sports Day, October 18. As we don't have a varsity team, a "random-team" went, and with plenty of enthusiasm and fight, played good enough hockey to maintain 0-0 ties with Prummingham Teachers College, Framingham Teachers College, and Rhode Island State College. Along with perfection in fun, this group proved by valuable information and experience. Considering our fall quarter, we think that our zeal to make this year "the top" in hockey seems to have realized itself.

Mike Antone:

The end of a prosperous quarter with hockey getting the most votes

Trips to the Tuantoon River, scene of our camp-site—carrying rocks and moving trees, a general transformation, renovation, and improvement to satisfy the dream of every W. A. A. that some day we will have a cabin.

Plans are being considered to attend the National Field Hockey Tournament at Wellesley late in November, where some of the best hockey-able can be seen in the United States will be played... A new quarter about to start with volley ball, modern dancing, and folk dancing to be offered... W. A. A.'s chance for every live girl on campus to get into athletic form and frame of mind and stir out of the rut of inactivity.

Frost "Ed" Wojnar has Pro Football Reputation

In the freshman class at Bridge water there is a husky, blonde, young man who has become very popular with both the men and women students of the college. On the New Bedford Whalers Professional Football Club there is a husky blonde athlete who has become very unpopular with the opposing halfbacks.

Edward Wojnar, class of '45, and one of the few professional football players ever to attend Bridge water, is the man referred to in both cases.

He was chosen All-Bristol County Tackle in 1939 when he played for the New Bedford High School Football team. After graduation he joined the Whalers football club and has continued his excellent work.

Deciding to continue his education after he had worked a year, Edward Wojnar has attended Bridgewater because of his interest in teaching.

Rated as one of the finest players New Bedford High School has ever had, Edward hopes some day to coach his favorite sport. In the meantime, he is enjoying college life at Bridgewater.

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