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# Campus Comment

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE AT BRIDGEWATER, MASSACHUSETTS  
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## COMMUTERS LAUGH OFF HENDERSON



TAKING Henderson's efforts to ration gas lightly are William Norris, Wallace Goldstein, Shirley Cohen, Barbara Reynolds, Mary Begley. Kathryn Hoyer, also a commuter, is the photographer.

## SENIORS FAVOR ANOTHER PROM IN JUNE

### No New York Conference For SCA; Elections Soon

No Bridgewater delegates will be sent to the annual spring conference in New York of the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for teachers because of Student Co-operative Association's reduced war budget, according to a Student Council vote last Friday.

Substitution of an on-campus faculty-student round table which will discuss problems which the New York convention plans to consider has been recommended.

### Officers-elect to Hold Session

Postponed student government elections will take place in the near future, according to present plans of Student Council and its nominating committee.

Delegates have usually been the officers-elect of Student Co-operative and the president-elect of the incoming senior class.

### Discussion Topics Named

Topics to be discussed at the convention are the following: How may we use to the greatest degree the resources of the administration and the faculty? What should be the role of the faculty adviser of student organizations?

Plans for another senior dance, this one to be the "genuine" Senior Promenade, were discussed at a recent meeting of the senior class, and a committee was appointed to make preparations for the summer event.

Although a senior formal dance was held January 9 at the Hotel Kenmore in Boston, the majority of the seniors feel that the annual promenade should be held during Commencement Week as in former years.

Because of the national emergency, it was believed that many senior men would be drafted before June; therefore the January dance was held to give them the opportunity of attending their class prom. As it happened, no seniors have, or are expected to be drafted for the remainder of the school year.

### Merrill Heads Committee

Donald Merrill was chosen chairman of a committee consisting of David Dix, Evelyn Johnson and Anne Connell to investigate the opinions of seniors now doing their practice-teaching. Incomplete results of the poll indicate that the June affair is popular, according to committee members.

How may we discover potential leaders, then provide opportunities for their development? How may the colleges provide suitable experiences designed to prepare students for active community leadership? What standards of quality should we expect in student publications?

## JINX JAMBOREE TONIGHT IN BOYDEN GYM

### Boston Singers As Guest Artists At The Annual Orchestra Performance

Boston Singers, a male quartet of wide renown, will appear as guest artists at the annual orchestra concert to be held in Horace Mann Auditorium, Friday evening, March 20.

Meeting with success wherever they have appeared, the Boston Singers are a group of versatile artists and have a large repertoire of selections to fit any audience.

### Large Attendance Expected

College orchestra, directed by Miss Rand, has been practicing arduously in preparation for the concert, and because of the prominence of the guest artists and the popularity of the college musicians a large attendance is expected by orchestra leaders.

Tickets may be obtained in exchange for budget slips, and there will be a three-cent tax on all tickets.

### Victory Book Drive Failure Deplored By Librarian

Extreme disappointment in results of the Victory Book Campaign being held at this college were expressed this week by Miss Julia C. Carter, head librarian, who reports an actual collection to date of twenty per cent of the anticipated total of books.

"Students and instructors are not doing their utmost to make this drive a success," asserted Miss Carter who points out that the campaign is now in its last month.

### Home Contributions Not Factor

Headquarters of the college collection is the Boyden Hall library's central room where a container is prominently placed for contributions.

Very inadequate libraries at Army and Navy camps, posts, and bases stimulated the national drive to supply books, fiction and non-fiction, to supplement existing libraries.

Possibility of contribution through other agencies by members of the college have been discounted by Miss Carter in view of our poor results.

### Club Program Suggested

Intensified publicity for the remainder of this month is planned by the library and Library Club.

Clubs and other organizations are to be urged to contribute money for purchase of books by drive officials.

### New Scenery To Be Seen At "Bashful Bachelor"

"Bashful Bachelor", which is to be the spring production of Dramatic Club, will have new scenery made and painted by members of the club and dramatics class, according to Miss Ruth I. Low, club adviser.

Correlation of the technique of dramatics with the technicalities of scenery making is Miss Low's purpose in this project. Students will design, make, and paint the scenery for a model set. Scene painting will be under the direction of Miss Crowley of the art department who will give classes to those

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## Frosh Defy February 13 With Theme Of Social

Because of Friday the thirteenth's fatalism freshman social to be held tonight at eight o'clock has been appropriately named the Jinx Jamboree, says the class president, Richard Dorey. Decorations will carry out the bad-luck theme associated with the ominous date of the dance.

### Weinberg To Entertain

There will be a special program of entertainment during the evening under the direction of Robert Weinberg, originator of the Weinie Shuffle which made its debut at a freshman party early in the year.

General chairman of the first dance to be held by the class of 1945 is Ann Reynolds. Chairmen of various committees now winding up their work are publicity, Vincent Salvatore; orchestra, Fred Lind; cleanup, Richard Grimley; entertainment, Robert Weinberg.

### Bad Luck To All Guests

Other committees are headed by Edward Wojnar, tickets; Eleanor Geary and Mary Begley, decorations; Dorothy Wells, refreshments; and Stella Parsons, hospitality.

Members of the freshman class warn all students attending the social to refrain from walking under ladders and to prevent black cats from crossing their paths. All bad luck desired will be furnished during the evening.

## Varied Program Planned For Annual Open House

Motion pictures, exhibits, gymnasium demonstrations are among many features planned for Open House to be sponsored here by Day Student Organization next Thursday evening, March 19, from seven-thirty to ten o'clock. All buildings will be opened for inspection, and refreshments will be served in Tillinghast's reception room.

Demonstrations of indoor sports to be held in Boyden Gymnasium will include badminton, volley-ball, ping-pong, and apparatus work. A unit on propaganda by William Foley will be on exhibition in Miss Smith's room.

### Movies of Trip, Pageant

Miss Crowley and Miss Nutter are planning art exhibitions to be conducted in the art room on the ground floor. Training School will have several projects on display.

Moving pictures taken on the geography trip to New York, the coal fields of Pennsylvania and the Blue Ridge Mountain country of Virginia will be shown by Mr. Huffington, while Miss Graves will show movies of the pageant which was presented at the college centennial celebration in June, 1940. The possibility of a first aid demonstration is being considered.

### Committee Heads Listed

At the head of the various committees are Mary Ryan, invitations; Kay Hoyer, publicity; Ruth Carlisle and Ellen Mercer, demonstrations; Loretta Kennedy, tickets; Helen O'Leary and Harriet Noel, refreshments; Joanne Mendal and Arlene Hill, decorations; Pauline Hey and Winifred Sweeney, helpers, and Velma Shorey, general chairman, at Tillinghast Hall.

## CAMPUS COMMENT

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### INVITING DISASTER THROUGH APATHY

Bridgewater is not doing its part in this war.

Careful survey of administration, faculty defense, and student leaders shows a definite series of causes of this disturbing situation: student apathy, over-emphasis of social program, waste, and false sense of values.

Bridgewater, much less than Boston, appears to be the core of New England provincialism which has influenced a frightening proportion of the members of the college. This provincial apathy does not permit us to become a vital part of the defense program. It refuses to see Britain as our natural and necessary ally. It views the present only in the light of the past.

We are still wasting money sending delegates to New York, when money might be better spent. We refuse to contribute to the campus waste-paper and book pools. We consider knitting for the servicemen a chapel function and subordinate to knitting for the family.

Defense classes are attended in the spirit of resigned indifference, if at all. One class last week had at least fifteen absentees, because the attendance list has not yet been checked. However inadequate the courses may be, as some students charge, it is completely admirable that over-worked instructors have had time to take courses themselves and to prepare the lectures now given us. It is our duty—note that word, duty—to attend them, to take notes, to actively participate in them.

No group has yet come forward to apply for available lists of addresses of our boys in the armed services that its members might take turns writing to them. We have no time for those who are fighting that we might continue our usual heavy social program.

Our selfishness, our sneering attitude, our mass apathy have got to be thrown off. Life as usual may continue, but only when we have added defense duties. We have got a job to do for our country, and we have got to begin doing it immediately.

There are over twenty activities on campus which are now doing practically nothing for defense. With their existing organizations they can become centers of needed defense work. The art department might design posters and the press organizations contribute programs to further publicity of defense work. Topics of the Day might serve as a student information center on defense activities.

Library Club and Kindergarten-Primary might join to begin a letter-writing bureau for our men in service. Hobby and Garden Clubs might function as a clearing house for packages to servicemen. Men's Club might bale newspapers and waste paper collected by women students. Dramatic Club might furnish lecturers to schools in the district. Menorah, Newman and Student Fellowship might hold a chapel program of prayer for all faiths in which the glee clubs and orchestra could join.

Foreign language clubs might explain national characteristics of French and German common people to further post-war world unity. Athletic associations might institute a required physical fitness program for all students. Science Club might investigate and report on scientific aspects of modern warfare.

The scope of activities yet unexplored is tremendous. Let no organization or individual be found lacking in this national war effort.

### Great Oak Reports

THROUGH ARTHUR OLSEN

When lack of space stems this acorn literary branching out, this old bloke of an oak promises to turn over a new leaf. Idiotic Interrogation: Ten year old Willie Shakespeare was plaguing his playmates. What was his mother's verbal reprimand? Whatever else the world is doing, we know it isn't sitting on top of itself. . . Our Navy is attempting to make every ocean on the earth a demokrasea. . . Mr. Tyndall frown on knitskrieg attacks while he is talking, and Mr. Hunt has the idea that no one should smoke Chesterfields in his classes. . . Baseball has Ruth, Speaker, Cobb, Matty, in its Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, New York. Why doesn't horseracing put Man O'War, Twenty Grand, Sea Biscuit and others in a Stall of Fame? . . . Teddy Roosevelt Williams will make a hunting trip to the jungles of eastern North America this summer. He'll gun for Tigers in Detroit, White Elephants in Philadelphia, and Redskins in Cleveland. . . After the postman has delivered B. T. C.'s male bags (supply) to army, navy or air force addresses, why not change the name of this institution to Bellesley College? . . . Sociologists are hoping that after this war the world will soon advance to the state of chaos. . . After witnessing the Ice Follies this year, we conclude that not even professional skaters are unfallable. . . Said the school marm, "Will the last person in each row please convey the spelling papers to the front of the room?" . . . Retailers of alcoholic beverages may adopt the slogan: "Keep 'Em Ryeing!" . . . Britannia ought to list this verse as one of the Seven Great Blunders of the World (Ancient or modern).

On the library shelves stand  
Dickens and Keats

The great Shakespeare and  
Thomas More.

Why don't these dopes read  
Emily Post,

And stand where they'd ought;  
on the floor?

Answer to intellectual interrogation:  
"Play-right, William, play-right!"

### March Lecture Fund Has Varied Program

This month's plans by Lecture Fund under the chairmanship of June Whittier hold promise of a varied and unusual group of speakers.

March 10th, Wilbur H. Burnham of Melrose showed hand-colored slides on the making of stained glass windows. Examples of medieval windows in France and modern American windows being the special feature.

March 13th, Col. Edwin H. Cooper D. S. C. will show slides on Peru, its mountains, jungles and cities. Col. Cooper has an extensive record as a traveler having roamed and photographed through Peru and Chile, having also spent seven years in South America surveying and mapping the Virgin Territory. He was the only man to be decorated overseas, receiving the Distinguished Service cross for heroism.

March 31st, W. Elmer Ekilaw, Professor of Geography at Clark University will speak on the "Geographic Background of American Culture".

### Giles Causes Revolt In Campus Beauty

Changes in styles, hair-do, and what have you have been swiftly undertaken the past week by woman students influenced by Nell Giles, originator of Smooth Susan and columnist, who spoke here recently before a large audience of college women and junior high school girls.

Morale and good grooming go together, according to Miss Giles, who insists that patriotic American women must assume this responsibility and at the same time refrain from going military in style. Femininity must be the keynote.

#### Beauty Triumvirate Named

Theme of the afternoon lecture was that you can be feminine and beautiful, too. Miss Giles spoke briefly on beauty hints and habits. Called upon to illustrate desirable characteristics of healthy, attractive college girls were Ruth Carlisle, senior; Winifred Sweeney, junior; and Katherine Carroll, freshman.

Hair-do of Alice Daunheimer, sophomore, is appropriate for the college girl, according to Pauline L. Martin, a representative of Breck Company, who spoke on care of the hair.

#### Senior's Sister Present

Barbara Lawrence, Revelon representative and sister of our Lysbeth Lawrence, demonstrated interesting facts concerning treatment of the nails.

Informal meeting in the evening at Tillinghast was held by Miss Giles, Miss Lawrence, and dormitory girls. Individual comments on dress, make-up, poise, hair style were given by Miss Giles to Mary Jamieson, Louise Lambert, Arline Adams, Helen Swift, Eleanor Chase, Susan Doran, Helen Lucas, and others.

#### WALTZ

Jerome P. Nathanson

The lights are low,  
The music's sweet.  
A waltz tempo  
For gliding feet.

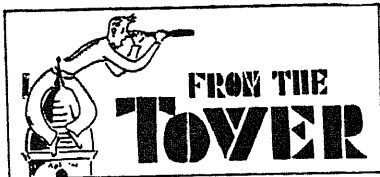
The trumpets ring  
In muted tones.  
In answer sing  
The saxophones.

A concert grand  
Plays trickling scales.  
In reprimand  
A trombone wails.

A soft retard,  
And then a pause.  
A final chord—  
Polite applause.

### Twins Born to Class of '42

Born February 10 were the first twins of class of '42. They are Herbert Allan and Frank David, sons of the former Dorothy Coffman, now Mrs. Joseph Rash of Brookline.



## Welcome:

To our Campus Sewing Bee, and without further ado, draw up a back fence and lean over. Speaking of d'fence, that bulletin notice of student activity omitted one important item—the co-ed letter writers and those exhibiting friendliness to service men in general. Perhaps this doesn't need the same amount of effort as a stretcher course, but keep it up, girls. Present arms!

## Candid Campus Capers:

Aftermath of vacation—Eileen Cummings sums up everything with "Georgia's wonderful!"—Just Georgia, Eileen? . . . Last issue's inference concerned Florence Harris' mislaid (?) repair shop—pocketbook to you. . . Was Olive Adams the cause of Regini's moving? . . . Helen O'Leary acting as chaperone at Brockton dance during a black-out. . . Norma Hurley's interesting visit to Boston Author's Club. . . Ed wonders why Eleanor won't break down and stay down just one weekend. . . Mary Joyce has a lovely friendship ring. . . What's cooking? Well, Bruni cooked spaghetti for ten people; Betty Rogers made a successful loaf of bread; and Bob Clemence rivals Fanny Farmer for caramels. . . What is the great art that has been acquired by the girls in the L on second floor in Wood? . . . Alyce Mullins is really lucky—four hundred dollars worth. . . Newmanites inspired by Rev. Thomas Quinn's lecture on marriage. . . Freshmen learning the complications and intrigue of planning a social—their "Blews in the Night". . . Happy couple—Dorey and Salvatore. . . Alice Foley being pursued by the captain of our stellar baseball team.

## Jotting Around:

A club should be formed of Joe Dzen's admirers. . . Bagnell's been accepted for Naval Reserves. . . Johnnie Noonan's training for radio technician in air corps. . . Theo Buscom has a lieutenant, Lillian Ruboy, an ensign. . . Shirley Goldsmith, a sergeant. . . Chapel memo: remember purl harder. . . Mary Sullivan's visit to Camp Edwards as an entertainer in a minstrel show. . . Heard in defense class: "Alcoholic stimulants are not used by First Aiders—at least not on the patients." . . . Lovely Lawrence lassies—Lys and sister Barbara. . . There's STANDING ROOM ONLY in Doctor Arnold's Soc class. . . The spring play will be typical of BTC masculinity—"The Bashful Bachelor". . . MacDougall and Staknis to be army meteorologists. . . Weird sights in the first-aid classes—head bandages with disrupted coiffures protruding through the gaps that aren't supposed to be there; a sling holding a victim's arm around the neck (his own).

## Quips from Drips:

He's wanted in Florida for selling rubber plants guaranteed to grow white side-walled tires. . . What happened to the yogi that lost his will power? (Now raise your eyebrows!). . . A Woodward inmate to roommate—"I have an uncomfortable feeling we're not being followed". . . Overheard in the auditorium: "He must have a sixth sense—there's no sign of the other five"

## Columbia Press Delegates In New York Three Days

Attending Columbia Scholastic Press Association's eighteenth New York conference this week-end are Campus Comment delegates Marie Gargan, Fleurette Coulombe, Katherine Tierman, Richard Durnin, and Miss Olive H. Lovett, faculty advisor.

Association director is Bridgewater graduate Joseph M. Murphy, assistant director of admissions at Columbia University.

## Gargan To Speak

As we publish, delegates are attending sectional meetings of the teachers college division. Luncheon at John Jay Hall, Columbia University, and dinner-dance at Hotel Taft, where the group is stopping, are among today's features.

Head of the delegation, Marie Gargan will speak at the business session of the teachers college division, meeting at Hotel Commodore, tomorrow morning. All-convention luncheon will bring over three thousand delegates to the same hotel at noon tomorrow.

## Attend Musical Comedy

"Let's Face It", musical comedy at the Imperial, was attended by the delegates last night. Bus transportation supplanted the traditional steamship because of the war. Delegates arrived in New York Wednesday evening and will return to campus Saturday evening.

## Horsley Letter Hopes Paper Targets Continue

Letter recently received from Private Joseph Horsley, former member of the class of 1943, thanked members of Dramatic Club for a valentine sent to him by his former associates in the club. The valentine signed by many of the club members had over twenty signatures.

Private Horsley wrote of his activities at camp and stated that the novelties of army life had worn off but added that he was enjoying his new environment and was arduously working at his assigned tasks.

## Remembers BTC Friends

"We only use paper targets in target practice. I hope it remains that way," was one of Joe's most expressive remarks in the letter.

Prior to entering the armed forces, Horsley was president of Newman Club. In the letter he expressed his sentiments on the sending of the valentine and stated that he appreciated the efforts of his Bridgewater friends.

## No Place For Defeatists In Science Class, Kelly

## Panzers, 'Chutists To Get BTC Men, Poll Indicates

Bridgewater Teachers College students play no favorites when it comes to picking the branch of the service in which they would prefer to serve, a survey of the campus shows. The Army, Navy, and Marines rate almost equally in popularity, with the Air Corps rating popular also as would be expected, with about one third being air-minded.

All branches of the Army will profit if the students have their way. If the blitz troops ever need a sterling tank driver they will get one recruit here as Robert Weinberg wants to make his contribution in one of the panzer divisions.

## Wojnar To 'Chute

Also planning to bolster one of the newer branches of the Army is Ed Wojnar who wants to float down the easy way as a parachute trooper. On the non-combatant but also highly necessary end of army work lies the job picked by Clyde Bezanson who plans to enter recruiting work, probably in June.

Army Air Corps will profit from the presence of Dee, Herlihy, and Foley who will add to the reputation of American airmen. On the ground but undecided just which branch of the service he prefers is Bill Roulis, while Dick Goodwin prefers the Signal Corps for his contribution.

## Navy Not Slighted

In the first line of defense, we find the favorite spot of many of the BTC boys. Among these are Charlie Haley, Roland Brooks, Fred Lind, and Milton Goldberg, who wish to view their part of the war from the rolling decks of some American battlewagon. Or maybe they had rather see the world through a porthole. In addition the Naval Air Corps would profit from the addition of Dick Conlan, Bob Bruni, Earle Bagnal, and Everett Britton. Bagnal, incidentally, will leave in June for service with this important branch of our national defense.

The fighting devil-dogs of Wake Island fame would get some new Jap-fighters in Goldstein, Bill Sides, and John Burgess, while Dee and Antone also feel friendly to this group. These are only typical of the whole group of men at BTC who are waiting for their chance to do their bit toward winning this war as soon as the country needs their services.

Defeatist attitudes should not be held by even women students in required science courses, says Mr. Leonard Kelly, latest addition to the science department in which he is teaching chemistry and physical science. Mr. Kelly comes to us from Westfield Teachers College.

Born in Amsterdam, New York, Mr. Kelly graduated from St. Mary's Institute there. He received his Bachelor of Arts with honors from Holy Cross and was instructor in the chemical department there. In 1924 he received his Master of Science at Holy Cross; the same year he was promoted to assistant professor of chemistry there.

## Active in Many Organizations

Mr. Kelly became assistant chemist at Columbia University in 1926-27 and received his Master of Arts degree while there. Returning to Holy Cross, he held an associate professorship of chemistry from 1927 to 1936. From there he went to Westfield's science department.

Membership in a number of organizations is held by him. These include the War Veterans and American Chemical Society. He is a fellow of the American Association for Advancement of Science, member of the National Honorary Scientific Society, Sigma Xsi, and member of the Curriculum Revision Committee for the Massachusetts State Department of Education.

## To Live in Town

As soon as possible, Mr. Kelly intends to bring his family to Bridgewater to live. He is the father of nine children. Youngest of the Kellys is a one-year-old; his oldest children are twins of 16 years.

Having spent the last nine summers at Swifts Beach in Wareham, Massachusetts, the Kellys are quite familiar with the South Shore.

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BY DAPPER

## Bits and Bats:

When that howling wind starts wrapping the Old Glory in knots up there on the big pole, we of the locker room gang know that March is in session. This is the layoff stretch between basketball and baseball. Not much activity in actual physical directions, yet the sages and redhots keep the talk in full swing. At present the number one topic is that of Big Freddie Martin's catastrophe. It is still doubtful as to Freddie's participation in any sports in the future. That means one less pitcher for the approaching diamond season. With the big dynamo confined to the spectators' area, there is a noticeable absence of twirling talent available. Coach Meier will have to go through another season on pins and needles. Last year the team had the services of Bounding Bob Van Annan, the energy man. Red Staples could step out onto the hill when needed, but he is missing from these this year so we must count him out. Thus, Cyrano, it is as plain as the nose on your face, the Bridgewater club will be severely handicapped.

## Gleam Of Silver:

Not all of those clouds are inky, because we have a nifty crew of veterans returning to their old haunts at Legion Field. With the boys we shall herein mention, any coach in the land should be able to turn out a good looking and classily gang. Maestro Meier has the knack of welding misfits together into smooth finished products, and this year he has better material to work with than in previous seasons. The line-up in May will read very much similar to that of last year's cleatsmen. At the first sack Officer Joe Murphy will do his famous adagio act. Hefty Joe will surprise himself this year, because his batting eye is due to function more clearly. Captain Jack Stella, Bridgewater's great slugging ace, will direct activities from his new third base spot. Pushcart Joe O'Donnel will do well in filling the great space left by Tom Sparkes, former athletic stand-out. O'Donnel played plenty of fast ball with a topnotch bunch during the past summer, and he should exhibit improved skill at his shortstop job. That second sack seems a bit empty, since Stella was moved over to the far western bag, but there are two capable boys ready to move in. Jimmy Dee seems to be the Meier selection for the position.

## Cow Pasture People:

Call them nomads, shepherds, wandering lads of any name, but the boys who go dashing after those long and dangerous flies are very valuable boys in the B. T. C. setup. Last year's outfield was a corker, and this one's should be a reasonable facsimile. Jim Costigan is conceded a fair chance of being sufficiently recovered from his operation to resume his favorite location. Dave Dix, after running the gauntlet at third base, pitching, and the outer spaces, will try his speedy legs in the garden once more. Several other boys are on hand to fill the opening in right field, but the team will miss slugging Charlie Lanzillo. All in all, the nucleus is strong and fast, so the team which dons the pink legwear is certain to be scrappy and peppy. An interesting sidelight on the future baseball season is that some classy teams from Brock-

## W. A. A. Sponsors Stretcher Technique Program

## Miss Pauline Chellis Gives Cowboy-Dance Instruction

Instruction in Western cowboy dances, under the sponsorship of Women's Athletic Association, was given by Pauline Chellis, Boston concert and dancing teacher and frequent campus visitor.

Miss Chellis, Bouve instructor, spent the summer at Colorado Springs at the Lloyd Shaw School of Western American Dancing. She also has her own studio.

## Seen As Carnival Preparation

Cowboy dances, students discovered, are similar to our square dance but much livelier and full of American spirit. WAA reminds us that its Campus Carnival this year will be in Western style, and that we shall all be better able to join in the spirit of the day if we learn Western dancing.

Following the demonstration there was a tea for the executive board of WAA.

Classes in stretcher techniques, latest defense course offered by Women's Athletic Association, have begun under the direction of Chairman Arlene Hill and with the help of Miss Caldwell of the faculty.

Included in the course, given by Miss Farnen of this town, is care of the victim after the fundamentals of first aid have been given. Interpreting signs marked on the victim patient's forehead by the first-aid administrator and properly transferring him to a stretcher and thus into an ambulance and on to the hospital are also studied.

## First Aid Too Limited

Early in college defense plans, WAA formed its own defense courses. Plans are now in progress for starting another class in first aid as present classes have been limited and there are many who still desire first-aid instruction.

Under the direction of Lea Hearn, the bulletin board outside the auditorium is being kept up to date with suggestions on helping Uncle Sam by keeping physically fit.

## MEIER'S MEN TO BE MUSCULAR FOR UNCLE SAM

We are not very prompt in reporting this to you, but women will be glad to read that the men of this college are to add muscular strength to their present beauty.

Their gym instructor, Frederick Meier, who always opens his gym periods with setting-up exercises, has intensified these exercises in order to get his boys ready for I-A.

Only drawbacks are that next December is the date set for the program's culmination and that Uncle Sam won't be able to resist drafting them anyway.

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ton, Weymouth, and Quincy are being considered as extra opponents. Rubber shortage caused cancellation of distant tilts, so they may be more than replaced by South Shore teams on our level.

## Special Event:

On Friday, March 27, the Men's Club will put on a basketball game against a powerful army team from Camp Edwards. The soldiers will bring an orchestra, and there will be dancing until one.

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"BASHFUL BACHELOR"  
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interested in the very near future.

## Cast Announced

Comedy in three acts, "The Bashful Bachelor" will have in its cast Charles Haley, John Stella, Donald Merrill, Norma Hurley, Margaret Hagerty, Mary Ryan, Alma Spearwater, Bernard Kinsella, Mary Casey, Douglas MacDonald, Anna Kabowska, Kathleen Harrington, Wallace Goldstein, Ruth Humphreys, Edward Barry, Christos Sarris and William Foley.

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## INSPECTING THE SCENE

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## Star Is Born to BTC

If you want to see some bowling that is bowling, some Wednesday afternoon, take a jaunt down to Cumming's Alleys and watch Fran D'Agata go to town knocking down those little old duck-pins. She's got plenty of form, and certainly pulls down the scores! She's a consistent bowler always nearing the 100 mark—and hit a 126 for herself the other day.

Elaine Clapp does all right for herself too with a very slow ball, and was high scorer for the day recently. To quote Dot Condrick, "She is good and is getting better all the time."

Anne Houghton is a little bundle of bowling prowess, too, and generally keeps her score pretty well up toward the 100 mark.

## Still Paddling Around

Ping pong continues to be a favorite with many! The tournament is still in order, and we find that Phyl Jenness has climbed her way up the rungs to the top of the ladder. George McNamee and Marguerite Plant still bring glory to themselves with their superior playing, and the contestants all say that it's hard to put one over on Madelyn Dugger with those long arms of hers that can reach around and get them all. Helen Moir, Jean Lamb, and Hannah Leavitt are the cream of the freshman crop.

## Dance Symposium

Fifteen girls of the Little Dance Groups are taking a trip to Framingham on March 26 to present a dance symposium there. Lois Smith who has put in many hours with rehearsals will provide the piano accompaniment.

They will present a College Suite that has fine parts to it, including BTC Social, Gossip, Exam Week, Commuting, and Dormitory Life. The group has also prepared a polka adapted for modern dancing and a gavotte which is a lighter dance.

## National Conference

There is to be a conference of the Athletic Federation of College Women at Wellesley College April 9-11. Bridgewater will have a WAA representative there. There is to be an outstanding program of activities, discussions, speakers, demonstrations, and a banquet. Watch the news and see who is sent.

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