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### Campus Comment, November 3, 1944

Bridgewater State Teachers College

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Volume 18

Number 2

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#### Recommended Citation

Bridgewater State Teachers College. (1944). *Campus Comment, November 3, 1944*. 18(2).

Retrieved from: <https://vc.bridgew.edu/comment/131>

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# Campus Comment

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE AT BRIDGEWATER, MASSACHUSETTS  
VOL. XVIII, NO. 2  
NOVEMBER 3, 1944

## B. T. C. Opens Doors

*Open House Day Welcomes  
Students, Their Parents and Friends*

Once again B.T.C. puts out the welcome mat for the friends, parents and relatives of its students, with its annual open house day to be held this year on November 12, between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock.

## "CONFERENCES CAN BE FUN" Say W. A. A. Delegates



Delegates Spend A Grand Weekend at Camp Howes

## B.T.C. Host to W.A.A. Conference Delegates

by Edith Nolan

This year the State Teachers College at Bridgewater was the host to the Women's Athletic Associations of the remaining State Teachers Colleges of Massachusetts. The Conference began on Thursday evening with a social held in Tillinghast Hall's "Rec" room. Here the girls found an opportunity to become acquainted, to dance, and a few even found a chance to renew old friendships. Refreshments were prepared and served by a group of Sophomore girls.

### MR. KELLY GREET'S DELEGATES

Friday morning began with a business meeting, introduced by the executive secretary of the conference, Constance Kennefick, who in turn introduced President John J. Kelly of the State Teachers College in Bridgewater. President Kelly welcomed the delegates and their faculty advisers. He, also, spoke of the importance of physical education in the world today, and its part in the development of our social and intellectual well being.

### BUSINESS MEETING HELD

Following President Kelly's address the reports of the last conference were given and the Treasurer's report was read. The business meeting, presided over by Louise Reilly, President of the W. A. A. at Bridgewater, followed wherein Fitchburg invited the next conference to their college. Inconsistencies in the constitution were noted; a report on the survey being conducted at Lowell was given—illustrated by films made by the different colleges; reports of the surveys conducted for the past

fifteen years were read; and a discussion was held as to the subject of the theme for the next conference, in 1945-46. The meeting adjourned and the group retired to hear Judge Frankland Miles of the Roxbury Municipal Court, who discussed the problem of juvenile delinquency.

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## AIRLINE HOSTESS INTERVIEWED

by Mary Capiferri

Air sickness on plane trips is due to psychological causes ninety-five per cent of the time said Miss Margaret Hagerly, '42, enthusiastic air-line hostess for the Northeastern Air Line, in an interview recently.

### MISS HURLEY WITH SAME LINE

Miss Hagerly first became interested in the work of an airline hostess through Miss Norma Hurley, a classmate at Bridgewater, who has been employed by the same air line for some time.

### TEACHERS EASILY QUALIFY

Hostesses were formerly chosen from registered nurses because they were believed to be a well-disciplined group who were accustomed to handling people. When the war came the air lines released many of their nurses for more active professional service. Teachers were discovered to be another group to meet the qualifications. They were found to be skilled in handling people too, and up-to-date on the current topics which their plane passengers are in the habit of discussing.

(continued on page 4)

## W.A.A. SUPPER HIKE HELD

New Site Selected by Miss Caldwell

The annual W. A. A. Supper Hike held on Wednesday, October 18, this year, found a new site for its fires—the State Farm sand pit. The new location was suggested by Miss Mary Isabel Caldwell, faculty adviser.

### THREE ROUTES TAKEN

Approximately two hundred forty students and seven faculty members set out by the three planned routes at 4:45 from the gym. The routes taken were Spring Hill Avenue, Park Avenue and Summer Street. Each of these ended at the four-legged tree where the whole group followed a dirt road which led directly into the sand pit.

### THIRTEEN FIRES IN ALL

The fires had been lighted before the groups arrived. There were twelve small ones extending around the pit and one large one in the center.

### EATS—"CAMPING OUT" STYLE

The food for each of the twenty four groups of ten was placed at the individual fires. The cocoa, transported

(continued on page 4)

## Audiometer Test Given

The audiometer test was given to the freshmen, sophomores, transfer students and the seniors on October 2, 1944 in the gymnasium. This test is not ordinarily given to sophomores but an exception was made since the test wasn't given last year. Results revealed only five cases with serious defects.

Miss Christine Higgins from the State Department of Public Health whose headquarters are in New Bed-

ford is hoped that despite transportation difficulties that a capacity number will arrive to be guided about the campus, through the training school, gymnasium, administration building, and Woodward and Tillinghast dormitories by charming and efficient student hostesses.

### TEA TO BE IN TILLINGHAST

This year each student will be given two complimentary invitations entitling its recipient to attend the traditional tea in Tillinghast Reception room at which visitors may meet the members of the college faculty and enjoy a period of sociability in an atmosphere of music and refreshment.

It has been decided that no meals will be served in the dining hall this year and students are asked to sign up now regarding the number of guests expected.

### ROOMS WILL BE JUDGED

Before Sunday the twelfth, rooms in the dormitories will be judged by a selected committee as to neatness, attractiveness, and functionability. The two rooms decided most deserving will receive first prize and honorable mention respectively.

### COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Committee chairmen for Open House are as follows: General Chairman, Catherine McCrohan, Decorations, Dorothy Brooks, Music, Harriet Parsons, Helpers, Mildred Hacking, Food, Betty Connors and Betty Cate, Hospitality, Marian Radcliffe, Woodward, Lorraine Porter, Tillinghast, Dorothy Belcher, Campus, Alda Costa; Equipment, Mildred Downton, Publicity; Eleanor Geary.

## Glee Club Makes Afghan

Glee Club was commended recently by the Red Cross for its volunteer work on a knitted afghan made for servicemen. Madelyn Guzzie, secretary of the Glee Club received the following note from Assistant Field Director Mrs. Gerna Walker, at Camp Edwards: "This note is to thank the Girl's Glee Club of the State Teachers College for the beautiful afghan which they made and sent to us through Mrs. Libby of the Camp and Hospital Council of the Red Cross. This is an especially attractive and well made afghan, and we shall take pains to give it to some serviceman who can appreciate something really nice. It was kind of you to think of us."

Among those who helped were the following: Eleanor Geary, Dorothy Morton, Mary Twomey, Mary Kremp, Helen Moir, Madelyn Reed, Claire Emerson, and Stasia Coporan.

ford gave the test. Five senior students—Hilda Berger, Dorothy Morton, Tina Magliano, Frances Morrell, and Mary Olenick, assisted Miss Higgins in scoring the test.

## CAMPUS COMMENT

State Teachers College, Bridgewater, Massachusetts

FOR NOVEMBER 3, 1944

Executive Editor.....	Eleanor Geary	Circulation Mgr. ....	Betsey McCosh
News Editor .....	Phyllis Lawday	Assistant .....	Thelma Parsons
Feature Editor .....	Betty Hamlett	Business Mgr. ....	Clyde Bezanson
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ISSUED MONTHLY VOL. XVIII, NO. 2 RATES: \$1.00 A YEAR

## A PLEA FOR POLITENESS

Good manners are an indication of good breeding. If this be true, how discouraged most of our parents must be!

It is strange that we who are so unusually critical of an occasional breach of etiquette on the part of others, seem to be so totally oblivious of our own quite frequent lack of courtesy.

We often think that because we are but one in a crowd our misdemeanors will pass unnoticed. However, in a recent Chapel meeting it was brought to our attention how very conspicuous each of us is to those on the platform. At one time or another we all have been culprits, thinking that no one would notice the novels in our laps, the notes in our hands, the letters we were trying to write, the gum in our mouths, the yawns of boredom, or the conversations with our neighbors.

But, even this is not the worst. Imagine how the speaker must feel when he is faced with an audience of restless, whispering, bored, sleeping, letter-writing, note-reading, and jaw-gnashing individuals—when he can hear quite audible snatches of conversation, snickers, and rattling pages. *He* is far too polite to march off the rostrum and leave the campus with all possible speed. *He* must stand up there and address the air until released by the bell. But, even as he courageously proceeds, think of what must be going on in the back of his mind. Visualize yourself in his position. And don't think that he doesn't observe us as individuals; the auditorium is sufficiently small to make every single person in it unbelievably conspicuous.

Our Chapel officers have worked hard to give us interesting and worth-while programs; the least that we can do is to show our appreciation with courteous attention.

Then too, must we have the wild deluge of incoming students that completely invalidates the attempts of the hymn-leader to secure attention, and, when the program has been completed, the unjustifiably disorderly retreat? From now on suppose that we enter Chapel with an appreciation of the relative formality of the occasion, and that we leave it in order of seniority: Faculty first, seniors, juniors, and so forth.

Let us, at least on Tuesday and Friday mornings, give the world some slight evidence of our maturity and our education!

B. G. M.

## WRITING TO MEN IN SERVICE

While we're on the subject of all-round reminders,—have *You* remembered to write to some of those boys who were once our classmates here at Bridgewater and who are now serving in the Armed Forces? Some of us might pass the suggestion off as being rather unimportant. Well—it IS important, more important perhaps than we realize.

Do you know that probably all of those boys are just as much interested in what is going on back here at school as we who *are* here are—and that the only way that some of those boys can keep in contact with our school affairs is through correspondence with the students of this school? . . . If you haven't been writing to our boys, why not begin right now? Letters mean so much.

## CLUB NEWS

**French Club**—Tillinghast reception room was the scene of French Club's first meeting of the year on Thursday evening, October 5. This year the enrollment is twenty-eight people. The board members extended their greetings to the new members, who in turn put on an entertainment under the supervision of Gloria Olson. Refreshments were served and a toast was given for the success of the club. The guest of the evening was Evelyn Brega, last year's French Club president, who is now teaching French and English in the Whitman High School. The meetings are scheduled for every first Thursday night in Tillinghast reception room.

**Glee Club**—The total membership this year of the Glee Club numbers sixty five with a waiting list of those who have been approved.

There are no definite dates for the ensuing programs and concerts to be given by the Glee Club but the carols for Christmas are in preparation and the programs in prospect are very interesting.

**Menorah Club**—Menorah Club held its first meeting of the year on Wednesday afternoon, October 11, when plans were outlined for the year's program. Discussions, social affairs, and speakers were among the suggestions for the year's activities. Menorah Club meetings will be held every third Friday of the month during the chapel hour. Mr. John L. Davoren is faculty adviser for the club.

**Student Fellowship**—Student Fellowship usually meets every Sunday evening to enjoy various programs and affairs. On October 1, a hymn sing was held in the choir loft of the Congregational Church, and on October 8, a hike was held, followed by a supper at the church. Music on recordings compose the entertainment of the meeting held on October 29, at the home of Mr. Jenkins, who is one of the club's advisers.

**Dramatic Club**—Under the guidance of Mr. John L. Davoren, faculty adviser, preparations are being made for the presentation of three one-act plays entitled "White Iris", "Yellow Tickets", and "Joint Owners in Spain" on the evening of December 21, the beginning of Alumni Weekend. Meetings are held at 3:30 on the second and fourth Mondays of every month.

**Newman Club**—Newman Club's first meeting of the year proved itself an introductory meeting when Mr. T. Leonard Kelly and the officers of the organization were introduced to the new members. It was decided that the club in combination with Menorah Club and Student Fellowship will sponsor a dance on November 17. Plans were also discussed for the yearly retreat of members of the Newman Clubs in the various Massachusetts State Teachers Colleges. The retreat will be held on January 26, at Our Lady of the Cenacle Convent in Brighton.

**Orchestra**—At present orchestra rehearsals are held every Thursday afternoon in Miss Rand's room. A program is being planned for the annual orchestra concert.

**W. A. A.**—The supper hike, held on Wednesday, October 18, under the direction of Margaret Thiesing was ac-

## Garden Club Disbands With Loss Of Faculty Adviser

Smaller Number of Members Also a Factor For Closing

by Catherine Carroll

It has been deemed advisable by Miss S. Elizabeth Pope, dean of Women, and Miss Claire Driscoll, president of the Garden Club at the College, that Garden Club be ended this fall. The small number of members and no faculty adviser result in this movement.

### FUNDS TO GO TO LIBRARY

With the consent of the former Garden Club members, Miss Driscoll will present the funds that are in the treasury to the college librarian, Miss Julia Carter, to buy something useful for the library.

### BEGAN IN 1913

Garden Club was started in 1913 under the guidance of Mr. Louis C. Stearns. Its meetings were held on the first and third Tuesdays of every month at six-thirty o'clock in the college greenhouse. Since its beginning, the club has had four hundred ninety-one members.

### PURPOSE TWOFOLD

It was the purpose of the club to acquaint and help the girls with gardening. Each year the members made clippings from different plants, cared for the clippings, watched them grow, and finally at the end of the year, took the fully grown plants home with them.

### MR. STEARNS VERY HELPFUL

Mr. Stearns gave many useful and interesting talks on landscaping, care of various plants, garden pests, and bulb planting. Often Mr. Stearns entertained the girls with talks about his many and varied hobbies. These included railroads, buttons, pencils, coins, stamps, and postal cards.

### FLOWER SHOW HIGHLIGHT

The main event of each Garden Club year was the trip to Horticultural Hall, Boston, Massachusetts, to the annual flower show. This trip was in the spring and was the final affair for the club year.

### PRESIDENTS OF GARDEN CLUB

The Presidents of Garden Club for the past four years include: Lois Pearson, 1941-1942; Lois Carpenter, 1942-1943; Anna Mezzanotte, 1943-1944; Claire Driscoll, 1944.

claimed as a great success. As the first semester nears a close, keen competition has developed in various tournaments, especially that of field hockey. Helen Whiting has been elected activity director of volley ball and Maida Pratt of bowling. The board meetings are held at 8:20 A. M. on the second Friday and during Chapel period on the fourth Friday of the month.

**Kindergarten-Primary Club**—Kindergarten-Primary Club's first meeting of the year, under the direction of its president, Hannah Leavitt, was held on September 28. Twenty-five new members were introduced and refreshments were served. Jeannette Murchie was elected treasurer for the year. The first half year's program was outlined. On October 31, a Hallowe'en bridge was held in the Tillinghast Recreation Room, at which a door prize was awarded and refreshments were served. Miss Mary L. Marks is this year's faculty adviser.



### THE MALE ANIMAL

The extraordinary number of service men who have recently invaded the B. T. C. campus have done wonders to relieve us of that oppressive "Ladies' Seminary" hang-over. . . Among our oldtimers were Mike Antone, Bob Clemence, Charlie Remillard and Dick MacMurray (careful, Eldon!). . . And, we have heard from a most reliable source that Eddie Zion is most definitely NOT married (Well, that's quite a relief to some of us!)

### OUT OF GAS?

"My Heart's in the Highlands" croons that bonnie I'll lass, "Maggie MacIntosh." Tell us, Murchie, does he really look well in kilts?

Dot Morton and Marion Radcliffe find the Standish dances "most confusin'"—especially when it comes to swapping jackets. . . as long as we're on the topic of Standish, Eleanor Geary's angora sweater is quite a comment-creating-creation! . . . and orchids to Barb Kane who seems to work magnetic miracles with that olive-drab. . . So "the bus ran out of gas", huh, Muther? (We gave you credit for far more originality than that!)

### FANFARE FOR FRANNY

How-about some fanfare for Franny Morrell, that paragon of self-restraint? Practically smothered with halos of virtue, Franny shyly confessed that she doesn't chew, smoke, drink, swear, or park — on Sundays.

We just managed to catch it in passing, but Phyl Lawday was most strenuously asserting that "it WASN'T ROMANTIC"—now we're really curious. . . fess up, Phyl. . .

"CUTE STUFF" Clayman. . . hiya kid!!! . . . Hershey bars aren't the only sweet things in Lynn, are they Ilsa? (We understand that there's even a minister on call!)

We have heard the most sensational rumors about Virginia Perkins' Saga—more cadets—no hoarding, now. . . After all of that correspondence isn't Connie Kennefick going to join the Waves? We understand that those Salem graduates have a superb line (oh—in reference to recruiting propaganda—of course!)

### CONTROVERSIAL ISSUE

On campus nowadays, dungarees comprise the most devastating of discussions, even obscuring the Dewey vs. Roosevelt campaigns. . . The most heated battles are being waged in favor of "rolled" dungarees by those who oppose the assertion that relaxing pedagogues are most unesthetic "visions". . .

### JUNIORS "HIT THE ROOF"

A certain group of juniors spent a stratospheric evening at the theatre. The top of Diana Barrymore's head proved quite intriguing—now we'd like to see the rest of her! Edie Nolan is the proud recipient of a lovely picture painted by "a friend". . . So, Lois Potter and Jean Peck are in-laws-to-be! Congratulations, Lois! . . . Speaking of brothers, Lou Paquette and Ruth Anderson have acquired an entirely new aura of popularity since their respective kin turned up.

### ON A WING AND A PRAYER

Ever since Ed materialized so unexpectedly last week, Betty Hamlett has been besieging him with umbrellas—in

## FROSH PARTY GRAND SUCCESS

Cats, witches and scarecrows guarding the walls of Boyden Gymnasium Wednesday, October 25th, failed to frighten away the Freshman class, for nearly every member was present to greet members of the Faculty and participate in the good time the attractive posters had promised.

### FACULTY TRACK STARS

Fun began when candidates for class officers delivered campaign speeches simultaneously, rivalling an insistent musical background as well as each other. After this political rally, instructions on good old "Captian Jinks" were given, and eventually this was dismissed to make way for the Elopement Race between Freshmen and faculty. Here the agility of track stars Mrs. Kelly, Miss Pope, Miss Decker, Miss Caldwell and Miss Moriarty proved exciting competition for the students, who seemed turtle-rate in comparison.

### MUSICAL PROGRAM ENJOYED

After an excellent dinner, a special program of entertainment was presented. It included the skill of pianist Janet Buck, Constance Castano and Jean Sloudrester. Musical ability seems to prevail in the class of '48 for the vocal talent of Ernestine Mills, Virginia

the hope that he might "drop in" on Bridgewater one of these days. . . Shirley Gallagher looks most becoming in pink ether clouds. (You've heard, haven't you, that George is home!). . . Jean Peck (from Hyannis) asserts that one can discover the most amazing things in newspapers—especially in those can-teen chotsl. . . Mac and Lulu find that it's smooth sailing now that the fleet is in. . .

### HYANNIS BEATS LEO!

Rita Custeau is a rather temperamental young lady. . . we wonder if Leo is aware of the terrific pummeling his picture is subjected to? . . . Midge Guzzi received a most welcome jolt when Whit turned up. . . Connie Macomber takes a grand picture—especially when there's an ensign in it. . . Janice Burchard just loves these "Brown" weekends. . . Edwina Montague, who is happily "carrying the torch for Jim" will soon receive her just reward. . .

### SOCIAL CYCLONE HITS TILLY

Although in answer to our query Phyl Schmidt just "wouldn't talk", we assume that her answer would have been "saving myself for Bill". . . Bunny Lossone and Eleanor Klimm are wild about those "home" runs—particularly when there's a male incentive. . . By the look of Mabel Mason's mailbox she certainly has a string-full of men! And bye the bye, the social swirl that has swept up some of the Tilly-ites has proved most overwhelming—especially that nite-life! . . . Felicitations to Vivian Chaffin, a member of the Civilian Air Patrol. . . we hear that she has actually been offered a job—teaching MEN!! . . . We insist that the gals from Hyannis who claim that B. T. C. is a "country-club" must have us confused with the Farm! (or else they misinterpret the cause of our dissipated expressions—we maintain that they are produced wholly by intellectual fatigue!)

Alas, even we are beyond the Pale, and must now decamp to less provocative subjects. . . however, we promise to introduce some of Janet Allen's psychoanalytical dissertations in our next issue; so, for now, "Vive la Bagatelle"! !

Shipman, Eunice Manchester, and Francis Burbank was contributed during the evening.

### FLEDGELINGS OF THE DRAMA

Dramatic Club leaders, don't overlook the budding Bernhards within your grasp. Rosemary Keefe, Martha Walsh, Barbara Talbot, Hope King, Marie Paul, Anne Horrigan, Corinne McDonough, Miriam Shapiro, Estelle Pottern, and Virginia McPherson earned enthusiastic applause by their clever interpretations of that old standby, "The Lighthouse Keeper", and a soulful drama entitled, "She's More to be Pitied Than Censured." A Kitchen Band, consisting of instruments ranging from washboard to frying pan, boasted musicians Shirley Sedgewick, Hortense Auchambeau, Dorothy Thompson, Grace Shea, Mary Cronin and Genieve Radsytinize.

### ORCHIDS TO EFFICIENCY

The great success of the affair would not have occurred without the efficient work of the following committees and chairmen, ably directed by the General Chairman, Betty Anne Shagru; Posters and Publicity, Grace Theberg; Equipment, Gloria Olson; Decorations, Janice Burchard; Hospitality, Phyllis Lawday.

## COMMUTER CUT-UPS

The day students, under the leadership of Rose Bates, President of Day Student Council, have many activities planned for the year. First in the minds of the commuters are the improvements that are being made in the social room and in the kitchen. Painting, redecorating, and general furnishings are being planned by a committee, which is working with the Art department.

A Big-Sister, Little-Sister social is to be held during the week of October 29th. It is expected that this will help to further acquaint the day students with each other.

A small newspaper, full of the gossip, personal news, is being projected by the Day-Student Group. A contribution box has been placed in the lunch room and it is expected the paper will be published sometime next month.

## CHAPEL PROGRAM

The Chapel scheduled this year has been changed to some extent. Speakers will be featured on Tuesday during Chapel Periods, and Fridays will be short devotional exercises.

The Chapel program which has been planned for October 27 through December 12 will be as follows:

October 27—Reverend M. Walker Coe.  
October 31—Lecture Fund will present Colonel Furlong who will speak on the Balkans.

November 7—Report of delegates who were sent to the W.A.A. Conference; also films showing sports at the teachers' colleges.

November 14—This being Book Week, Mrs. Mertic Witbeck will review.  
November 21—Commander Morrian from the Maritime Academy at Hyannis.

November 28—Mr. Edgar J. Mongan, representative of the Plymouth County Teachers' Association.

December 5—Dr. Alexander Brin or a Christmas carol sing.

December 12—Christmas play under the direction of Mr. Davoren.

## "TILLY" TALKS

In spite of its notoriety gained recently, "Tilly" still rates its place on the map. The place will undoubtedly have to be enlarged even more after the Minstrel Show which has been postponed to a future date because of the addition of more talent. It promises to be even better than planned, too.

This column is no place for an argument so we won't start one now but from all apparent signs, "Chasie" and Sherman are supporters of Dewey because "We're dew for a change". Hmmm!

We take it that the Tilly gals like to dance, too. It was a big night the first time that Gitty and Frosty went to Standish but we understand they did a good job of morale-lifting. Kay seems to be the one to get the reward, though. And did you say you'd like to know how to square dance? Just ask Pussy or Peggy! They're new to the trade, but row-de-dow!

And when it comes to reaping in quantities, just ask Benny how many telephone calls she gets or Marie about all the letters she gets at the same time. Some people have all the luck!

The Chattertons have been taking several mysterious mid-weekly trips home—for Eastern Star, they say. We wonder! We also wonder what has happened to those frequent hikes taken by the Ghilardi, Lopes combination. Don't tell us you're growing old, girls!

Did you know one of the "Tilly" freshmen left to join the WAVES? Miriam Allen did just that recently and with quarterly tests coming, we don't know but what we all might join, too!

### REPORTERS & CONTRIBUTORS

Feature—Betty Hamlett, Dorothy Morton, Ilsa Chapin, Muriel Rowell, Berniss Mazer, Edith Nolan, Sylvia Sunderlin, Dorothy Howes, Mary Kennedy, Marion Radcliff.

News—Phyllis Lawday, Peggie Theising, Lois Potter, Janice Burchard, Alice O'Malley, Marie Paul, Muriel Rowell, Martha Nickerson, Phyllis Clayman, Jean Crane.

Technical Department—Betty Sheehan, Marjorie Mooney, Evelyn Almeida, Barbara Bates.

Make-up—Madelyn Reed, Eldon Lawson, Phyllis Schmidt, Vivian Chaffin.

Typing—Mary Twomey, Virginia Shanley, Claire Bowes, Edwina Montague.

Sports—Edith Nolan.

Headlining—Berniss Mazer.

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## CONFERENCE—

(continued from page 1)

After lunch, Mr. Daniel Kelly of the State Board of Recreation spoke on the topic "What the Massachusetts State Teachers Colleges can do in the field of Recreation". He gave the aims and ideas of the Board and added, "There are ample opportunities to promote physical fitness in our schools and out by making use of empty school buildings and our public buildings". With the impending blackout, fuel shortage and other limitations, he went on to say, all of that work was halted.

"However, the coming of the war's end may cause all of this work to be resumed, and in the meantime, we are not sleeping", said Mr. Kelly. "People in fields of physical education, recreation, and in positions where they have a concern in some use of the leisure time of both children and adults are being contacted. It has been proposed that we build stadiums for athletics similar to those in Germany before the war. In the days of the Olympic games. The equipment is to be supplied by the Army when Army camps are closed."

## CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS

Mr. Kelly expressed the opinion that this would be a better way of spending the tax-payer's money than to allow private concerns to buy the athletic equipment "for a song" and then proceed to sell it at an immense profit. "These stadiums would be paid for partly by the government and partly by the towns and states. For the teachers in the playgrounds there will be Civil Service examinations, as there are today in many places throughout the State. In this way the physical well being of both the children and adults of the state would be taken care of, and a solution has been found partly to take care of leisure time-profitably."

## DR. JOHN HARMON SPEAKS

Next to speak at the convention was Dr. John Harmon of the Boston University School of Physical Education.

In his talk he pointed out that recreation is not a fad but a new and related subject in our machine age. "People are dying from the monotony of their lives, and the drudgery connected with them. From statistics it has been proven that more people are dying from various types of nervous breakdowns than they are from illnesses" Dr. Harmon stated. He went on to say that more hospital beds are occupied by neurotics whose conditions are caused by long work days and insufficient recreation and relaxation.

## MACHINE AGE MONOTONY

"God does not send us mean boys or girls", stated the speaker. "We make them mean. New-born babies are helpless animals but they have a tremendous capacity for learning, acquiring, and retaining ideas as they grow older. Some of these ideas are erroneous and must be changed. Their thoughts should be directed into new channels, and it is the teacher's job to change wrong ideas and to direct thoughts into the proper channels."

Dr. Harmon believes there is no situation in life comparable to that of having time on our hands with no use for it, and that there is no situation so monotonous as doing nothing. The purpose of recreation, he said, is to provide a recreational program for people of all ages, appealing to all types of people.

"The housewife is the forgotten woman," he continued. "Because she

has the home to look after, no one stops to think that she might need a little diversion; that she needs to get away from worries and cares of the home. Even woman's favorite form of relaxation, knitting, isn't really recreation because after the skill is mastered, it becomes a habit and the good that should be derived is gone. Professional work is no longer play but work in any form whether it is knitting or the ball games. Work is but the repetition of habit."

The speaker explained that the Federal and State Governments have set up divisions of recreation because they have at last realized that people must be kept busy; that they need new and constructive challenges. Twenty-seven governors have set up state committees of recreation. Seventeen state committee chairmen met in Washington, and came to certain definite conclusions.

"Cooperation is needed", emphasized Dr. Harmon. "Basic principles are a guide to cooperation, as is a state-wide agreement on the fundamentals of this program and an application of the principles of health, happiness, and welfare. The proper relationships of public and private agencies to each other, well qualified personnel, the best possible equipment, variety in program, and state-wide organization will help to make recreation an actual fact, and the people of the nation will learn to relax and to enjoy themselves," he concluded.

## TEA ENDS BUSINESS MEETING

After Dr. Harmon's talk a discussion period followed. This was conducted by the delegates alone. The purpose was to acquaint the girls with activities carried on by the W. A. A.'s in the other colleges. The girls felt that they received a great deal of valuable information from this discussion. Many of them left with new ideas to place in operation in their own W. A. A.

The business meeting at Bridgewater closed with a tea conducted by the Women's Athletic Association. This provided an opportunity for the faculty of B. T. C. to meet the delegates and faculty members of the represented Colleges. From Tillinghast reception room the girls flew to the station there to embark on the last lap of their journey. Their destination was the town of Hyannis on Cape Cod. Here as the guests of the Physical Education department they mixed business with pleasure. Here also the girls really had an opportunity to get acquainted. For at Camp Howes as in most Camps everyone does his fair share.

## CRUISE CLIMAXES TRIP

The next morning Commander Thompson took them on a cruise in a motor launch and cutter. Although it was foggy they had an excellent view of the damage done by the hurricane in Lewis Bay. This was really the climax of the trip. It was greatly appreciated by all who were present. We extend our thanks to Commander Thompson for making this event possible.

## THANKS TO CHAIRMEN

To Lorraine Porter, general chairman, Constance Kennefick, Corresponding Secretary, Dorothy Wells, hospitality, Edith Nolan, financial secretary, Arlene Linton, general chairman of Thursday evening's entertainment and her assistants Gloria Olson, and Eileen Sheehan, Berniss Mazer, chairman of publicity, Nancy Morrissey, chairman of the tea committee, and Helen Whiting, chairman at Camp Howes, go the thanks and appreciation of the W.A.A. Board.

## THE VANITY CASE

Hello again!—the case is open for inspection. Shall we look? . . .

Those engraved clips, and pearls effective for smooth hair-do's top the fad list for this month and have become very popular. We've seen several girls wearing strings of those tiny pearls and they really are attractive.

Popularity in color adds infinitely this fall chiefly in the rich fuschia, a green between olive and forest, cherry red, and the popular as ever black, all for dresses.

Sweaters are delectably soft in pinks, blues, greens, and subtler shades of brown.

Grey is one of the smarter shades this season in one or two piece wool dresses suits, or sweater and skirt sets. The effect may be either that of subduing the wearer, or dramatizing her—depending on the wearer.

One dress we like very much is a black crepe with a simple narrow dart neckline, and a large floral motif of startling white extending from shoulder to waist on one side.

The very feminine sailor at one of our W.A.A. activities caught our eye. Imitating the Navy may hardly become a fad, but undeniably it is different.

Rainy weather comes in for its share of cognizance as girls keep dry in good ol'sou'wester and belted trench coats looking very smart at the same time.

—And so I have the rain to make a deadline—sans sou'wester, sans belted trenchcoat, but I'll be seeing you.

## SUPPER HIKE—

(continued from page 1)

by Miss Mary Moriarty of the faculty in her car, was ready at the main fire. The rest of the supper consisted of frankforts, rolls, doughnuts, and apples.

## TALENT REVEALED

After each fire died down everyone gathered at the main fire where entertainment was provided. It was in the form of stunts by Mary Sullivan, original parodies by each group, a song to and from Hyannis, and accordion solos and songs by Eunice Kohler and Patricia Froio. Miss Edith Bradford of the faculty, showed her good nature by entertaining the crowd with an original Spanish Dance.

## CHAIRMEN FOR HIKE

The committee chairmen whose combined efforts made the Supper Hike possible were as follows:

Entertainment .....	Mary Sullivan
Publicity .....	Dorothy Wells
Hospitality .....	Mary Angeley
Fires .....	Dorothy Merrill
Tickets .....	Phyllis Lawday
Food .....	Elsie Packer
Routes .....	Ruth Walsh
Clean-up .....	Martha Nickerson
General Chairman ..	Peggie Theising

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PRODUCTS

## AIRLINE HOSTESS—

(continued from page 1)

The Northeastern Air Line operates out of Boston to New York, Presque Isle, Monkton, and Montreal. At present Miss Hagerty is on the Presque Isle trip which takes about three hours. The same trip by train takes about ten hours.

## CHILDREN INQUISITIVE

Each hostess flies one hundred ten hours a month. Miss Hagerty's plane carries twenty-one passengers. Contrary to general opinion, government men are not the only ones travelling by air. Many men and women are travelling on personal trips. Children are the most enthusiastic travellers. Their lack of fear often shames the grown-ups, and their intelligent questions about such things as speed, horse power, and altitude keep the hostesses very busy.

## SOME HAVE WRONG IDEA

For some reason, Miss Hagerty said, many first-time passengers think they should not eat before a trip. Unfortunately this is not true, and the person who skips a meal is the sickest.

## MUST BE OBSERVANT

The hostess can tell an experienced passenger by the way he seats himself and ignores the take-off and flight. She watches the inexperienced passenger carefully, and tries to keep him talking. In case of nausea, an ammonia inhalant and fresh air from the vent over each chair help. Occasionally a person with a cold will suddenly find his nose completely blocked. The hostess carries a special inhaler which will clear it at once.

## EDUCATION A MARKED ASSET

Miss Hagerty believes that her college education has put her on a more nearly equal basis with her passengers, many of whom hold high positions and have been all over the world. The hostess is the only personal contact which the air line has with its customers and she must be their chief selling point.

## MEALS SERVED

Meals are served during the flight. They are cooked on the ground and put into steam tables to keep warm. The hostess serves them when she wishes.

## "AIR PLANE TRAVEL SAFE"

"Air-plane travel is safe", asserts Miss Hagerty. Air lines have rules on minimum weather standards which must be observed. The safety of twenty four lives cannot be considered lightly. Requirements for pilots are high. A Co-pilot must have had one thousand hours of flying before he even makes an application for the air line course. Many of the pilots have flown all over the world in peace time.

Miss Hagerty believes that when the public has had a chance to try out air travel it will become the most popular and satisfactory form of travel for all purposes.

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