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2 Feb 1945

Campus Comment

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE AT BRIDGEWATER, MASSACHUSETTS
VOL. XVIII, NO. 5
FEBRUARY 2, 1945

Rev. Osborne Speaker For Kappa Delta Pi

By Marie Paul

Rev. M. Osborne Speaker

Reverend Melville Osborne, well known Brockton minister, was guest speaker at the last Kappa Delta Pi meeting, January 10, 1945. Members welcomed his fund of firsthand information as to the current problems in India.

Born in India

The Reverend Mr. Osborne was born in India. His grandparents were victims of the Insurrection. Plaques commemorating them can now be found in many parts of India. The Reverend Mr. Osborne was educated in British schools there, and numbers among his accomplishments that of speaking the Hindustan language. After coming to America, he continued his studies in Ohio.

"Independence for India!"

Not only did the Reverend Mr. Osborne relate his personal experiences in that country, but gave as well an analysis of the current British difficulties in India. He firmly advocates the granting of independence to the Indian people. Insisting that British propagandists have been capitalizing upon the lack of education in certain sections, he cited many proofs that education in India is as progressive there as in our native America. Knowing that India is capable of great strides, he sees the promise of a representative government, should emancipation come. Observing that Mahatma Gandhi is a pacifist, the speaker suggested that his mother country be released while Gandhi still lives to ward off internal conflicts there. The Reverend Mr. Osborne predicts that our American boys stationed in India will never rise in arms against his people or any people who are striving for freedom which is rightly theirs.

Theatre Party Planned

Other speakers of interest both to members and non-members are scheduled to appear at future open meetings in the Demonstration Room of the Administration Building. The next Kappa Delta Pi meeting will include both present and alumni members. It will be in the form of a dinner-theatre party in Boston on Saturday, February the tenth.

Miss H. Jane Bennett

Miss H. Jane Bennett, 78, of 93 Pierce Street, Middleboro, died suddenly on January 14. She was a retired school teacher.

Miss Bennett taught at the former Bridgewater Normal school for 30 years and prior to that in the Middleboro schools.

Chapel Programs Present Two Inspiring Speakers

Education—4 Groups

Mr. Russel Mack was our speaker for January 2, 1945. He spoke on education and divided it into four groups: education for the armed forces, the value of a high school diploma, G.I. Bill of Rights, and the value of secondary education. He stated that some 60,000 men are drafted at eighteen. Even if the war ended right now, the seventeen- and sixteen-year olds would be called into the service. He listed nine educational needs of the army and peacetime. They are as follows: more physical education; mathematical skills; knowledge of science; basic language skills in speaking and listening; occupational skills; knowledge of why we fight; orientation of army life; health, First Aid, and map-reading ability.

Eligibility for College

Because it seems too bad to forfeit the benefits of a high school diploma, if one passes an examination he will be allowed to go on to college. Each course one has taken in the army under the U.S.A.F.I. will count as credit for college.

High School Classification

In Massachusetts there are thirty-eight high schools with an enrollment of less than one hundred. The average number of students in a high school is two hundred and twenty-five.

The difference between a Class A. and a Class B. high school is a matter of prestige. It is very difficult to compare high schools, but we should build a desire to have the best that are possible.

New Horizons

A new manual put out by the commissioner of education wants 1. a strong public-relations policy, 2. certification of teachers, and 3. government-financed education.

A book entitled "Education for All American Youth" discusses what will happen if the recommendations are not followed. This pamphlet discusses three types of high schools: 1. The farm school, 2. American city high school, and 3. an ideal school in the district of Columbia. These changes will come about slowly, but he thinks that it can be done.

Rev. Schade Lectures

The Reverend Mr. Schade of Plymouth gave a talk on leisure time in chapel January 22, 1945. "What leisure time?" you exclaim. Well perhaps not right now but after the war there will be a great deal of leisure time for all of us. In a few years the working week will be twenty hours or less. How can you combat the evils of leisure time unless you start doing something now?

COLLEGE EXTENDS HOSPITALITY TO 86 RETURNING GRADUATES ALUMNI WEEKEND

Students and Faculty Present Varied Program

By Alice O'Malley and Joan Hummel

FRIDAY, JAN. 5—Alumni weekend, although held later this year than ever before, was as successful as in preceding times. Eighty-

Former BTC Student Missing in France, Was with 7th Army

The parents of PFC Quentin Dunn have just received word from the war department that their son has been missing in action in France since January 1.

PFC Dunn was a member of the 71st Infantry Division with the Seventh Army. His parents had received a letter written by him on Christmas day. PFC Dunn enlisted in the army while a student at the Bridgewater Teachers College and was assigned to the signal corps.

(continued on page 4)

Student Weds Serviceman Couple Honeymoon in N. H.

White snapdragons and laurel decorated the First Congregational Church, West Wareham, for the wedding of Miss Edith Ella Maxim and P.O. 3/c Melville T. Matthews, U.S.N.R., on Saturday, December 30, at 4 o'clock. The Reverend Glen Lamb of the South Middleboro Methodist Church, performed the double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

College Members Present

The traditional wedding marches were played, and a soloist sang "I Love You Truly" and "O Perfect Love". There were over 200 guests present to witness the ceremony and attend the reception which followed in the Sunday School rooms of the church. Guests from the college were: Miss S. Elizabeth Pope, Miss Irene Graves, Mr. Balfour Tyndall, Mr. Paul Huffington, Miss Jeanette Murchie, Miss Ester Rosenblatt, Mr. Eldon Lawson.

Gown is White Marquisette

The bride looked lovely in her wedding gown of white silk marquisette, bouffant skirt, white satin bodice, and bishop sleeves. Her fingertip veil was draped from a coronet of orange blossoms, and she carried a bridal bouquet of gardenias.

Attendants Wear Period Gowns

Attendants were Dorothy Brooks, maid of honor, and as bridesmaids: Mildred Downton, Shirley Gallagher, Altana Mann, Berniss Mazer, Barbara Muther, Jane Russell, and a sister and cousin of the bride.

The maid of honor wore a gold period gown of taffeta with sweetheart neckline. Her colonial bouquet was of mixed flowers. Headresses for the attendants were identical, fashioned from gold lace-figured net and held by gold chrysanthemums. The colonial bouquets carried by the attendants were also identical and were tied with pink and gold ribbon. The bridesmaids were gowned in taffeta period dresses of raisin and apple green.

(continued on page 4)

six alumni returned to their Alma Mater on Friday, January 5, and remained until Saturday afternoon. There was a varied program planned for them beginning with the traditional play contest.

"Yellow Tickets" Winner

This year Dramatic Club sponsored the three one-act plays. They were presented at the Horace Mann Auditorium on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. "Yellow Tickets", directed by Frances Morrell '45 was chosen as the winner. After the plays the recreation room in Woodward Hall was opened for a "get-together" until 12 o'clock. Sweet cider and crackers were served as the alumni renewed old acquaintances.

Morning Conferences Held

On Saturday morning a new plan was introduced as the alumni were served coffee and doughnuts in the Plymouth County Room at 10 o'clock. Mabel Mason and Dorothy Belcher poured. After their breakfast the graduates attended professional conferences, arranged for them by Miss Davis. Teachers at different grade levels heard Miss Lindquist, Miss Lutz, Miss Davis and Mr. Burkland of Bates School in Middleboro discuss various educational problems. Everyone met again for chapel, where opening exercises were held and President Kelly extended his greetings. Constance Hartwell concluded the program with a selection "Where'er You Walk". Then the alumni separated, most of them to attend special club meetings.

Tea Dance Closes Weekend

Luncheon was served in Tillinghast Hall at 12:20 o'clock, with members of the junior class ushering. The weekend was concluded with the traditional tea-dance held in the Albert Gardner Boyden Gymnasium at 3:30 o'clock on Saturday afternoon. Members of the faculty and seniors poured, and general dancing took up most of the time. Agnes Ellison, '45, sang "Sunrise and You" and "The Indian Love Call" to an appreciative audience. The dance ended at 5 o'clock and the alumni parted with promises to return again.

Chairmen for Weekend

The chairmen for the weekend were: General Chairman, Helen Moir; Woodward "Get-together", Ester Rosenblatt; Saturday morning breakfast, Marion Guilbault; Hospitality, Auditorium, Claire Bolles; luncheon, Helen Lucas. Lorraine Porter was in charge of hospitality at Woodward, and her chairmen were: Regina Murray, beds; Edith Nolan, desk-duty; Marion Radcliffe, bedding.

Tea-Dance Chairmen

The general chairman of the tea-dance was Elizabeth Hamlett, and the committee chairmen were: Madeline Guzzi, food; Ilsa Chapin, entertainment; Jean Douglas, helpers; Priscilla Randall, hospitality; Mary Kennedy, equipment; Eleanor Klimm, decorations; Alice O'Malley, clean-up.

Orchids to Meredith White, acting secretary of S.C.A. for her grand work in sending and receiving the hundreds of invitations.

CAMPUS COMMENT

State Teachers College, Bridgewater, Massachusetts
FOR FEBRUARY 2, 1945

Exec. Editor Pro-Tem.....	Berniss Mazer	Head Typist.....	Edwina Montague
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"AN AMERICAN DILEMMA"

An American soldier home from the Pacific was recently heard to voice his philosophy, the ideals for which he was fighting. His prime ambition was "to kill off every Negro and Jew".

Think of it. Here is a man fresh from the battlefield, and expecting to return to it promptly. He, above all others, should have seen enough of blood and destruction to realize its futility. Yet, his present army service is to him no more than a preliminary to further massacre. He has confused the issues for which he is fighting, and like the most brutal, ignorant and ruthless of the Nazis, yearns for a "Master Race".

This soldier's intellect is not necessarily stunted; for the most intelligent may be the most bigoted. He is the victim of his education, of the environmental training that has nurtured in him a consciousness of the "racial" and not of the ideological divisions of mankind. Multiply this soldier several hundred, thousand, or even millions of times, and see what an army of atrocity we can readily muster—even without Hitler's basic training. And this is America. This is the land of traditional democracy, independence, and justice!

While we arrogantly eavesdrop upon all of the European, the Asiatic, and the Oriental scandals, we are deliberately deafening ourselves to the increasing clamor of race prejudice in our own country; these outraged mutterings may one day fester into the most disgraceful of all wars, the second American Revolution—the revolt of the colored races, because the white Americans were so smug, so selfish, and so utterly stupid!

We who are training to be educators, whether or not we take our responsibilities seriously right now, all possess an appalling amount of potential influence. It is easy to inculcate—so very hard to really educate! If we continue on the giddy path set by many of our predecessors, without regard for the implications of inter-racial problems and misunderstandings, we are sowing the same seeds that have reaped the present war—only they will hit home even more closely the next time, for it will then be ourselves and our own children who will stop the bullets!

Unless we as teachers can open the eyes of those in our charge to America's very real crisis of color castes, perhaps a few buzz-bombs aimed accurately right now might save us from a more devastating holocaust in the years to come.

A splendid analysis of the racial issue is presented in two volumes of "The American Dilemma" by Myrdal, Sterner and Rose. We call it a *must* on your reading list.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Beginning next month we shall publish a new column devoted to a first-hand, eye-witness account of your Student Cooperative Association and Dormitory Council meetings. Reports and rules will be interpreted and suggestions may be submitted to the News Editor stating in what ways you feel your student government might be improved. Are you interested? If not—why not!

P. L.

CLUB NEWS

DRAMATIC CLUB

Phyllis Lucey will be the student director of the spring play, which will be either "Jane Eyre" or "Little Women". Many of the apprentices have been promoted to regular membership in the Dramatic Club.

K-P CLUB

Kindergarten-Primary Club held a meeting on January 3 in Tillinghast reception room. Constance Macomber gave a talk on the founding and the work of the Association for Childhood Education. Jean Anderson was chosen chairman of a nominating committee to investigate the question of the club's joining the Association. A tea was held at the home of Miss Marks during Alumni Weekend for the alumni and members of the club.

FRENCH CLUB

A Christmas party was held on December 7 in Miss Bradford's class room. Gloria Olson was elected second vice-president and Candace Gleason, librarian. Carols were led by Ernestine Mills, and recitations were given by Gloria Olson and Irene Smialek. Two plays, "L'Arbre de Noel" and "Le Petit Malade", were presented under the direction of Candace Gleason. Those participating in the plays were Lucille Paquette, Marion Guilbault, Rita Custeau, Janice Burchard, Cynthia Jones, Ernestine Mills, Sara Malina, and David Weinstein.

Modern French literature was the theme of the meeting on January 4. The program under the direction of Marion Guilbault consisted of French book reviews by Harriet Parsons, Jeanne Wickles, and Marion Guilbault and the playing of guessing games.

NEWMAN CLUB

Father Ryer entertained Newman Club on January 24 with a talk on Gregorian chants, accompanied by records. A retreat was held on the weekend of January 26 at Our Lady of the Cenacle Convent in Brighton.

STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

A special social was held on Saturday evening, January 6, at the Congregational Church for members of the alumni. Marie Gargan, an alumna, gave a talk on the "Methodist Youth Caravan" on January 7. The annual candlelight communion was held on January 14. A musical evening was enjoyed on January 21 at the home of Mr. George Jenkins. On Sunday, January 28 members of Student Fellowship journeyed to Brockton's First Baptist Church to hear Mr. Paul Hagen lecture on the subject, "What to do with Germany?"

CONTRIBUTORS TO THIS ISSUE

NEWS: Janice Burchard, Joan Hummel, Rita Custeau, Martha Nickerson, Alice O'Malley, Marie Paul, Lucille Paquette, Jean Peck, Peggy Theising, Lois Potter.

FEATURE: Betty Hamlet, Mary Cronin, Mary Kennedy, Dorothy Morton, Alice Twomey.

SKETCH: Phyllis Lawday.

PROFILE



By Mary Kennedy

According to John Henry Newman, a gentleman is one who never inflicts pain. If this is true, then we most certainly have a gentleman in B.T.C. Leo Beaumont, a soft-speaking sophomore, makes one feel that perhaps the age of chivalry is not an era of the past, but that there are still a few "knights in silver armor" left.

Formerly at HTC

Leo hails from Centerville, a very small country town on Cape Cod; its main attraction is Craigville Beach—attractive not only to summer tourists, but also to our destructive hurricanes. Before entering Bridgewater, Leo was enrolled at the Hyannis Teachers College.

"Too Boring"

"Too boring"—said Leo in answer to his opinion of civilian life. You see, girls, Mr. Beaumont has been in the army. Enlisting in nineteen forty-two, Leo has been stationed at Camp Davis in North Carolina and in Fort Eustis, Virginia. Between nineteen forty-two and nineteen forty-four, when he was discharged, Leo has had experience in the fields of radar and sperrygyroscopes, (cf. Leo Beaumont), and while at Fort Eustis, Virginia, he attended Officer's Prep School.

Southern Gals "Talk too Fast"

Yes, Centerville's in Massachusetts, but this is the one state, east of the Mississippi, that Leo knows least about since he has traveled least through this state. Wisconsin is the only state east of the Mississippi that Leo has never visited. New York City is his favorite place, while Washington, D. C., follows close behind. From his travels Leo has decided that he prefers Northern girls to Southern girls—girls from the south "talk too fast and in the end say nothing".

Likes 'Em Mellow!

Girls over twenty please Leo while music and childish or immature girls head his list of dislikes.

To be a lawyer is his chief ambition, but come on, Leo, why so secretive about your birthdate?

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While trampling over our now prostrate New Year's resolutions, we have managed to accumulate some of the most exclusive dirt of the month.

Now Ilsa's Schizophrenic!

Roy's "smooth technique" has certainly left Ilsa quite overcome—he apparently uses the cave-man approach. . . . Ginnie MacPherson, we can suggest far better places to "say" good-nite than directly in front of Woodward; it's quite embarrassing for the spectators too.

Early Thaw

All of the wedding chatter has just about defrosted Ice-Box Brooks who now radiates torrid hints about a "Church" wedding. . . . Connie Macomber has also cast an anticipative eye upon the marital market, and has made the colossal discovery that it's a cinch to snare your man if you use just the right application of white bunny fur on "Navy" blue serge. (No Hesitancy that time!)

"Hedonistic" Hannah

Just what makes Betsy McCosh think that she looks "angelic"? Stop rationalizing, honey, we've heard all about that escapade at the Bryant—so now those "cards" are for gasoline? . . . Just how is Grace Sweeney's romance progressing? She and "little David" certainly had us palpitating for awhile. . . . Why does the masculine end of Hannah Leavitt's weekly dates refuse to make them double???

Geary Battles Tidal Wave

Is it true that after drooling thru "Summer Storm" heaven knows how many times, Eleanor Geary finally floated right out of the theatre? . . . We hear that Katie received a somewhat lengthy phone call from Bill in Indiana, and one from his mother right afterwards. In-law trouble already? . . . Congrats to Shirley Gallagher—we have reason to believe the March winds might blow in a diamond. . . . Shhh—Millie Downton would like so much to be Barbara Muther's sister-in-law that, sight unseen, she has decided to marry Barbara's brother. As soon as Bob is notified we will be permitted to make a formal announcement of the engagement, so until then, don't tell a soul!

That "Wild" Child

Ardys Farnsworth—hurry and catch up with that twin sister of yours! . . . Viv Chaffin is in a delectable dither: Larry has just sent her a divine picture, but Cherry is s-o available. . . . While Frank is braving the deep in a mine-sweeper, Barbs is slyly encircling February 3rd on her calendar. Not that she's the least bit "Wilde" to see Bill, but old "acquaintances" are always interesting.

Ploopie Floors Sisson

Virgie's man was home for just 48 hours, and she still expects us to believe that legend about the movies. . . . No wonder Marge Sisson (who brags that all the dirt on third floor Wood is right under her rug (couldn't complete those 95 lesson plans—Ploopie is such a distraction! . . . After all these months we have just discovered that Bunny Lossone is the modest owner of a friendship ring (Purely Platonic, of course). . . . All we can say to Hamlet is: "May the best man win!"

Porter Climbs to Success

Millie Lapin is really furious—why won't they let her be a trapeze artist

Are Weekends Weak Ends?

By Dorothy Morton

Have you ever wandered through the empty corridors on a weekend, looking for an outlet for your energies? Maybe you have ended the search in the Rec room, smoking a precious cigarette, and listening to each sound echo and re-echo within the four walls. As you sat there, trying to determine just what provoked your restless mood, maybe someone sauntered in with the time-worn but true remark, "Gee, but it's dead since the fellows left".

Are Men Essential?

Then you realize one of two things. Either the speaker is rationalizing or there is a real need for male companionship. If you're in the mood for introspection, maybe you begin to wonder just where the seat of the problem lies.

"Good Old Days"

You begin to reminisce about the activities dependent upon fellows, such as Friday night basketball games, formals, vic parties, etc. Do they recall the "good old days"? But, how about it? Could we have these same activities in wartime?

Week-end Amazons

Some optimists, and maybe they aren't such hopeless optimists as we think, believe we could. For instance, take basketball games. There is such a thing as girls' basketball, and it's a pretty popular sport from all reports. How about having a Friday night or Saturday morning tournament to spark up a dull weekend?

"Farical" Formals

Then this matter of formals. We grant that formals are more or less of a farce minus men, but couldn't we import a few of the rare beings? We are now an accredited college with fair standing. How about interesting another college in a joint dance? You all know the value of contacts with people on your own level. Who knows, it might not be as boring as some people imagine.

Romance, Roommates

Just another shot in the dark. Are we too blasé to enjoy a good old-fashioned sleigh ride on one of these beautiful moonlight evenings? Granted we won't have the usual masculine inspiration to romance, but we can still have a grand time dreaming.

Home-front Formula

So you see barn dances aren't the only solution to feminine boredom on a B.T.C. weekend. Let's show our men that we can be active waiters, not just lily-white heroines pining for their return. Let's make weekends something to anticipate not as an end to a week of classes, but as the beginning of a sociable relaxation period.

in her own quiet way? . . . Our full sympathy for Alice Sullivan who just can't find time to read all of the incoming post-cards. . . . We understand that a well-known theatre has been advertising desperately for chorus girls; Lorraine Porter, may we submit your application? . . . Congrats to Betty Sheehan—her line about "cold feet" works beautifully!

Wal—that's just about it, chilluns, "—all the news that's fit to print".

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SAVE WITH SAFETY

Freshman News

By Marie Paul

Hiya, Freshmen, recuperated from exam week yet? If not, better hurry, with those new subjects, Art, Music, and Psychology to test your powers. As yet, no future Rembrandts have been found, but don't let those gruesome portraits keep you awake nights, they were fun in the making.

Write to Hannah

Did you know Hannah Tripp misses you folks? There's nothing she'd welcome more than letters from you. Write and tell her about the mouse that stole the show in one of the biology classes. Tell her about your attempts at headstands, and wail of your creaking joints brought on by the new gym stunts.

Orchids and Onions

Ask Pat Carroll when she's going to purchase that new chair for the commuter's room, so that she won't crash next time. Orchids to those girls in Mr. Davoren's speech class for their parody of "My Last Duchess". Onions to all those who aren't taking advantage of the W.A.A. activities and to the ones who ignore the S.C.A. Do you know all the functions of the S.C.A.? Get busy and read those flashy posters, for they tell the story. Don't be a "glum-bum".

Skunk Collecting

Who is the Emily Dickinson of the freshman class who dotes on skunk collecting? Hollywood isn't the only place where costume designers and interior decorators get the breaks. The Dramatic Club welcomes with open arms those members artistically inclined. If you don't anticipate cementing your footsteps beside those of Greer Carson, but can swing a hammer or sew a seam, you're the one they're looking for.

Such Domesticity!

What kind of housekeepers will these gals make? Sue, who can't set an alarm clock, will get her man sure as the Mounties do, with that nightingale voice. Dot Britain's another we worry about, the kid can't make tea, but have you noticed how much corn she can dole out? Wonder how many dear departed we'll mourn after this cold spell is over. You know who I mean, those doomed martyrs to the cause who live on the training school side of Woodward.

Where's That Pep?

Freshmen have been actively supporting the March of Dimes, we're glad to say, perhaps they're finally beginning to organize. When is the class of '48 going to step forth and show the campus what stuff they're made of? Are the queries of the upperclassmen as to latent freshman talent going to pass unanswered? Classes that have gone before have made a fine record, and the freshman class this year boasts outstanding material, if only it will be utilized. What say, class leaders? The time is NOW!

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PRODUCTS

"I HEREBY RESOLVE"

Helen Kasanovicz: Resolved, to completely captivate Dr. Maxwell.

Hester Barnes: Resolved, not to pick on any one who isn't my own size.

Lee Rowell: Resolved, to uphold the standards of "Happy Dale".

Bunny Lossone: Resolved, not to hold so many doors open for upper-classmen.

Phyl Lawday: Resolved, to solve the manpower shortage by enforcing stricter importation laws.

Pat Bigelow: Resolved, to win the title of "Miss Fix-It for '45".

Claire Bolles: Resolved, to be more maternal to the resident "famb'ly" of mice.

Dot Brooks: Resolved, not to tickle Bernice Mazer or scare her with bugs. (Ed. Note: Much obliged!)

Lois Potter: Resolved, to walk off with wise-cracking honors for the year of '45.

Jane Russell: Resolved, not to be so "mousey".

Barbara Muther: Resolved, not to re-read Frank's last letter more than ten times.

Ruth Anderson: Resolved, to lavish tender care on the family car.

Leo Beaumont: Resolved, not to monopolize table conversation.

Grace Shea: Resolved, to stay here just one weekend!

Ardys Farnsworth and Edna Lah-teine: Resolved, to get "meiosis" and "mitosis" straightened out.

Janet Allen: Resolved, not to have such a "finicky" appetite.

Betty Hamlett: Resolved, not to be so fickle.

Betsy McCosh: Resolved, not to go out with men anymore, but just as much.

RETURN ENGAGEMENT

Wesley Copplestone, Tenor, will appear as soloist at the annual orchestra concert on March sixteenth.

New Officers Chosen For Student Government

The following organizations have elected officers pro-tem for the next eight weeks, as most of the regular officers are out training.

Dorm Council

President, Regina Murray; Vice-President, Claire Driscoll; Secretary, Elizabeth Cate; Treasurer, Grace Sweeney.

Day Student Council

Secretary, Mary Beckerley; Treasurer, Betty Sheehan.

Woodward House Board

President, Barbara Kane; Vice-President, Phyllis Schmidt; Secretary, Barbara Muther; Treasurer, Barbara McKenzie.

Tillinghast House Board

Secretary, Claire Emerson.

S.C.A.

President, Helen Moir; Vice-President, Dorothy Morton; Treasurer, Constance Macomber.

W.A.A.

President, Lenore Kelley; Vice-President, Dorothy Brooks; Corresponding Secretary, Margaret Theising; Recording Secretary, Clementine Magliano.

PROFESSOR I. CATCH 'EM

(In this issue Campus Comment has the honor of presenting to you that qualified expert on affairs of the heart—Professor I. Catch 'Em.)

My dear friends of the campus world, your problems are mine; let us solve them together. Simply send your difficulty to Professor I. Catch 'Em in care of this paper and it will be attended to as soon as possible in the following issues.

Today we have a letter from "Spring-Time" who has decided to break off with her ever-devoted boy friend and go in search of greener grass. "Spring-Time" writes:

Dear Professor I. Catch 'Em,

I have been going with a fellow for some time, but have at last decided that our ways must part. I have told him that we could perhaps see each other occasionally for a friendly game of checkers, but he does not understand. I hate to be rude as he has stood by me in time of need. He is not entirely uninteresting. Many times he has thrilled me by his enchanting discourses on mathematical theories. Yet, I feel that I should not confine myself wholly to him. It would probably do both of us good to broaden our circle of acquaintances. What would you advise?

"SPRING-TIME"

"Spring-Time", your problem is very common among those of the fairer sex. Too often girls carry an apparently harmless affair to a point that makes a break very difficult. If a break is to be made, however, it must be made at once, and with finality. Checkers may not be very romantic, but they do keep the flame from dying out. You must make it plain that this is the end and that you are no longer interested. Otherwise your friend will continue to hope for a change of heart.

Our next letter is from "Yesterday's Gardenias" who sadly dreams of passed-up chances. The young lady writes:

Dear Professor I. Catch 'Em:

Please give me some advice on how to recapture my man. He was once mine and mine alone, but I was too sure of myself. I knew he would always be waiting for me, so I foolishly devoted myself to other men feeling that Lem offered none of that hard-to-get allure. Now I find he has another girl and I am worried. I must admit she is nice-looking and he seems to be devoted to her, paying absolutely no attention at all to me. What shall I do?

"YESTERDAY'S GARDENIAS"

My dear child, you need not worry about this affair. With my vast knowledge of the fickle mind I will give you a month in which to recover from your grief. You are the type of girl who enjoys the chase, and when it is over no longer finds the victim enticing. Variety to you is quite the spice of life. Don't be upset about your present state of mind, for the addition of a few years to one's life usually settles the problem.

STUDENT WEDS SERVICEMAN

(continued from page 1)

Two Weeks of Housekeeping

A ship-mate of the bridegroom was his best man, and several of his friends, together with the bride's brothers, acted as ushers.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthews honeymooned in New Hampshire for a week and then took up housekeeping in the family cottage at Parkwood Beach for the remaining two weeks.

W.A.A. NEWS

Perhaps some of you remember the demonstration two years back which exhibited our athletic prowess to the public, and also provided good entertainment. This year the Physical Education department with the whole-hearted cooperation of the student body is again to dazzle the public with its amazing exhibits of torsorial adeptness.

Chairmen and Advisers

Elizabeth Donahue and Virginia Shanley are general chairmen of this gym jam and are assisted by three most able advisers, Miss Mary Isobel Caldwell, Miss Mary Moriarty, and Miss Lois Decker. All classes are to participate.

Excellent Program Planned

The demonstration will include: Conditioning exercises, which are a short series of progressive steps bringing out the underlying theme of the demonstration; Modern dancing led by Lorraine Porter and Esther Rosanblatt, Marching led by Helen Whiting, Adrienne Garrity and Edith Nolan; Folk Dancing directed by Constance Keene-fick, Dorothy Wells and Avis Clifton; Apparatus, coached by Alice Sullivan and Marion Moore; Tap dancing, directed by Marjorie Sisson and Barbara MacKenzie; and Tumbling led by Barbara Muther and Alda Costa. An Inter-class relay will also be shown by a Sophomore leadership group.

Many more irons are also in the fire, but more about the Gym Jam next month!

CLASS MEETINGS

All classes held class meetings following Chapel exercises on Friday, January 26. Representatives of the Alpha Board went to the meetings to discuss the class pictures and take orders for them. These pictures may be purchased by any group desiring them. The importance of an early start and co-operation of all concerned, was urged by the representatives in order to have a better and more satisfying year book.

Quiet in Chapel

The various classes also were asked to refrain from chatter and noise before the beginning or during the chapel program. This noise is a problem but an unnecessary one which could easily be solved by each individual's making a firm resolve to remain quiet before and after the hymn is announced.

FORMER STUDENT MISSING

(continued from page 1)

(Ed. note: Miss S. E. Pope has received information about PFC Dunn in regard to the attack in which he has been listed as missing):

Lt. J. H. Fitzgerald
1117th Engr. Combat Gp.
Apo. 403 c/o P.M. NYC
6 Jan., '45.

Dear Miss Pope:

Received . . . letter from Quentin Dunn . . . Quentin is less than 25 miles from me but doesn't know it. I have no opportunity to look him up because of the tactical situation but on New Year's Eve at midnite we heard an artillery barrage that we attributed to the American Artilleryman's way of expressing "Auld Lang Syne" or something similar. We later learned that it was the preparation for an Infantry attack and that it occurred in the sector where Quentin's unit is located. . .

JOHN

WITH OUR FIGHTING MEN AND WOMEN

Algirdas Yurkstas who attended BTC through his sophomore year and left to attend Massachusetts State College was later commissioned a 2nd lieutenant in the army air force. Based on one of the Italian air fields, he took part in a raid over Austria from which he did not return. It was later discovered that he had been taken prisoner by the Germans and is presumably now in one of the camps reserved for prisoners of war.

Herbert W. Coulter of the class of '39, who saw active service in the Pacific, notably at Guadalcanal, returned to this country last spring as a captain and was assigned to the University of Rochester to instruct marines. He is now back in the South Pacific and has been advanced to the rank of major.

The engagement of Lieutenant Richard E. Dorey to Miss Beatrice A. Fisher of Brockton has just been announced. Lt. Dorey entered Bridgewater State Teachers College in 1941 where he majored in mathematics and science. He enlisted in the army air corps, September, 1942, and was called to active service in March, 1943. He received basic training at Keesler Field, Miss., and completed training in various camps in the south. He was commissioned June 27, 1944, at Marianna, Fla., as a fighter pilot. Lt. Dorey has been enjoying a leave at the home of his parents and upon his return to Dale Mabry, Fla., expects to leave for overseas duty.

Captain A. J. Ceddia
Independence Army Air Field
Independence, Kansas
Dear Mr. Davoren,

. . . I received a few back copies of the Campus Comment and have been reading about the numerous activities that have been going on at Bridgewater. I was particularly interested in the column entitled "Our Fighting Men and Women".

. . . I know that the four years I spent (at Bridgewater) have been four of the most enjoyable of my life. I have lost contact with the majority of the people in my class since I came in the service shortly after graduation. After a tour of duty in the infantry which involved a stay on submarine patrol, I was transferred to the Air Corps and given a crack at a commission. Upon being commissioned in October of 1942, I taught meteorology to Aviation Cadets for approximately thirteen months. After that I was transferred and made training officer of Aviation Cadets, eventually ending up as Commandant of Cadets. I find the training I received at the school has been invaluable.

You might be interested in knowing that Jim Savage. . . is at the present time somewhere in India. Last I heard from Jim, he was a first lieutenant in the Quartermaster Corps in charge of a depot in India. Jim was taking numerous trips over the Hump taking supplies over into China. Cary Brush after attending weather observer school at Scott Field was assigned out of Scott Field as a qualified weather observer to some air force station in Florida. Last I heard of Tom Sparks he was a Radar Technician and was stationed with a submarine patrol in Florida.

As ever, A. J. CEDDIA

Stop to Shop at

Snow's Friendly Store
SHOES and SPORTSWEAR

23 Central Square Bridgewater

Public Relations Office
Third WAC Training Center
Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Pvt. Joyce M. Bailey of Bridgewater, Mass., who is taking basic training at the Third WAC Training Center here, has joined a brother in service. Cpl. Norman R. Bailey, also of the Army, is now stationed at Camp Edwards, Mass.

Prior to enlistment in the Women's Army Corps, Pvt. Bailey was a student at the State Teachers College in Bridgewater, serving as vice-president of her senior class. She was awarded a bachelor of science degree, majoring in physical education.

A member of the Women's Club of Bridgewater, the new Wac is the daughter of Mrs. Miriam F. Bailey, 747 South St., Bridgewater.

Lt. Everett O. Britton, O-832780
Box 88, Gunter Field
Montgomery, Alabama

"I sure had a nice Christmas but, of course, there's nothing like a Christmas at home. . . The weather here is pretty bad. I haven't flown but 2 hrs. since last Saturday. It makes it bad because it puts us so far behind schedule and that means flying 7 days a week which is very tiring. We expect to have New Year's weekend off but the way the weather has been treating us it looks very doubtful—Everett" He is instructor at the Flying School.

Corporal George F. Gannon
Military Personnel Branch
Post Headquarters
Fort Jackson, South Carolina
Dear Mr. Davoren,

. . . Quite some time has transpired since the evening that John Stella, along with my wife and I, visited you and Mrs. Davoren. . . Speaking of the aforementioned J. Stella, perhaps you know that he is now "Pvt"? . . . He is in an office at Camp Wolters, Texas, at present, and has some tentative marital plans. . .

As for myself, I have long since discontinued the very gruesome task of teaching illiterates here. . . Because I hold a 405 clerical number (Clerk-Typist) I was able to connect here at Post Headquarters. . . I am thus able to stay here, keep our car, and in general Rene and I are very satisfied.

. . . I work on the discharges of other men (of all the ironic jobs) and almost every evening I referee basketball games—either in the Fort or in Columbia. . . Even when idle it's swell here, as the weather is like summer most of the time. . .

Your office boy, GEORGE

TO FACULTY AND STUDENTS

Have you any letters from B.T.C. students now in service that you would allow Campus Comment to reprint?

We promise to use discretion, and to publish only those portions that are of general interest.

The Editor

It's
BRADY'S DINER

for

Lunches and Dinners
worth eating

— TRY US —