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Bridgewater State Teachers College

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Campus Comment

VOL. XIX, NO. 1

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE AT BRIDGEWATER, MASSACHUSETTS

OCTOBER 5, 1945

BTC REGIONAL HEADQUARTERS FOR VETERAN SCHOOL PROGRAM

BTC Represented At WSSF Conference

Miss Esther Rosenblatt and Miss Berniss Mazer represented BTC at the Boston Area Strategy Conference which was held at the Harvard University Faculty Club in Cambridge, Massachusetts on September 29, 1945. The conference was sponsored by the World Student Service Fund.

The purpose of the meeting was to acquaint New England schools and colleges with the critical needs of fellow-students in Europe and Asia, and to estimate the potential resources of the New England educational institutions so that the financial aid we might substantially offer may be intelligent and adequate to the emergency.

Monsieur Andre de Blonay, Executive Secretary World Student Relief, Geneva, was the guest speaker at the afternoon session. The subject of his address was "European Students Face the Future."

Dr. T. Z. Koo, Secretary of the World Student Christian Federation, and China's representative to the San Francisco Conference, was the evening speaker. His topic was "What Student Solidarity Means to China."

Both speakers recurrently emphasized the fact that any assistance offered by us to foreign students must be regarded not as a form of charity, but as a salute to the gallantry and courage of fellow-students who have endured all manner of deprivation, and who have fought with such valor for their twin goals of education and freedom.

SUPPER HIKE OCT. 10

The annual supper hike, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association will be held on October 10 at the State Farm Sand Pit. The general theme of the outing will be Christopher Columbus.

The menu will consist of frankfurts and rolls, cocoa, apples, doughnuts, and marshmallows.

Plans have been progressing under the direction of Elsie Packer, who is general chairman. The committee heads are as follows:

(continued on page 5)

Gibson, Roberts, Berry, Incoming Frosh Veterans

Among the incoming freshmen students are three veterans. Walter Gibson, of Marshfield Hills, was a private in the Army Air Forces previous to his arrival on the campus. Joseph Roberts, of Avon, served as seaman in the Navy for eighteen months; and John Berry, of Fall River, served as a private in the Army.

MR. MEIR TO RETURN

Mr. Frederick A. Meier, former instructor at BTC, who has been on a leave of absence in the armed services, is expected to return to the college around the first of November to resume his classes.

Mr. Meier taught physical education and the biological sciences.

Bill Wilde Returns Will Graduate In June

Bill Wilde, of Swansea, Massachusetts, has returned to Bridgewater State Teachers College, after spending two years with the Navy V-12. He received his training at Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania; Asbury Park, New Jersey; Northwestern University, Chicago; Great Lakes Naval Air Station, Lindhurst, New Jersey; and Shumaker, California.

During his freshman year, Bill was president of his class, a member of Student Cooperative Association, a member of the orchestra, and Business Manager of Campus Comment. Bill will graduate next June with his own class.

BOOKS AWARDED "TIME" CONTEST WINNERS

A book was awarded to each of B.T.C.'s winning contestants in the Time Magazine Current Affairs Test of April, 1945, by Time Magazine.

First Prize—The Romance of English Literature, O'Brien to Virginia Shipman.

Second Prize—Caesar and Christ, Durant to Adele Torres.

Third Prize—The Complete Writings of Thomas Paine to Morton Tibbets.

These prizes were selected by the winners.

Dr. Kelly Regional Coordinator For Southeastern Mass. District.

MISS BRADFORD WEDS

In a setting of gladioli and candles, Miss Edith Bradford was married to Dr. Walter Frost at her home in West Somerville on the evening of June twenty-six.

The couple then journeyed to Maine and from there to Cape Cod and Nantucket.

Mrs. Frost received her Bachelor's degree at Tufts and her Master's degree at Middlebury College, training which included foreign travel in an all French-speaking school and study in Paris.

(continued on page 6)

State Auditor Father Of Former Student In BTC Office

During the past two weeks, Mr. Peter T. McMurray of Fall River, Mass., has been auditing the books of this college. Mr. McMurray is employed in the State Auditor's office in Boston under the supervision of Mr. Thomas J. Buckley. He is one of a staff of men who travel throughout the state checking the incomes and expenditures of various state departments and institutions.

Besides recording all new financial matters, Mr. McMurray is also concerned with activities and laws governing different departmental groups and institutions.

Mr. McMurray is the father of Dick McMurray, now an ensign in the Navy, who attended this college one year prior to his enlistment.

Urban J. Linehan Instructor At University Of Pittsburg

Urban J. Linehan, a native of Bridgewater and a graduate of State Teachers College, class of 1933, has been named instructor in Geography at the University of Pittsburg. He is a speci-

(continued on page 6)

Educational representatives of the South Shore District met in Tillinghast Reception Room at seven o'clock on September twenty-seven to consider the general provisions for the education of veterans desiring high school diplomas. The plan, previously formulated by Commissioner Warren and the educational leaders of the Commonwealth, was granted \$44,000 by the State Legislature.

Ed. Dept. Offers New Program

The State Coordinator, Mr. Anson B. Handy, who was the former president of the Hyannis State Teachers College, explained the main points of the program. The Department of Education offers six new services:

1. Free correspondence courses are offered in most secondary subjects.
2. Teachers are recommended by school superintendents to the president. If they are approved, their names are considered for appointments by the Department of Education.
3. State Teachers Colleges and the Massachusetts School of Art are used as regional centers.
4. Veterans must consult their local school authorities for evaluation of credits. If they are unable to secure high school diplomas, they may be eligible for a high school equivalency certificate, which is accepted by many colleges.
5. All courses are available on October fifteen and will be held in the late afternoon and evening.
6. The local school authorities will furnish transportation and text books, while the state will bear the expense of instruction.

The returning veteran has four choices for the completion of his secondary education. He may attend his own high school, take supervised correspondence courses, receive instruction at the Regional High School Center, or may devote all of his time to supervised study.

In closing, Mr. Handy reminded the school authorities of their obligation to provide the best possible education for the returning serviceman.

EDITORIAL

WITH A CLEAN SLATE

Hi there! Even Campus Comment is fizzing with news. We have a new "office" in the Ad building, you know, and are as proud as the proverbial peacock.

We have a new editorial policy, too. Previously, whenever a vital issue arose, Campus Comment tended to shy away from it, or to whitewash things so that no offense would be taken by those who might misunderstand or misconstrue student opinion. We have had to conceal ourselves behind our faculty adviser who has had to assume responsibility for the entire student publication. This is unfair—to the faculty adviser, to the editorial staff, and to the student body. We, the editorial staff, would like to stand on our own feet. We shall use all possible discretion in the discussion of controversial issues, but we do want the right to discuss them. We will gladly print any opinion differing from those expressed in our editorial columns. We will take care to say nothing that will cast aspersions upon our college. We fully realize that we are not an independently organized newspaper, and shall always respect that status. We would like to have everyone know that everything printed in Campus Comment has been written with the utmost sincerity. We shall never use our paper as an organ for the diffusion of personal grievances. Any article that does not fully concur with the policy of Campus Comment will be signed by the individual who has written it. We expect some criticism of our paper—we expect it and we welcome it. But, please, convey your animadversions to the person who is responsible: to the editor or the acting-editor of Campus Comment.

We want Campus Comment to establish and to maintain high journalistic standards. If you feel that you have a worth-while suggestion, please offer it. We want to know what you want and how you want it. It is YOUR paper.

WELCOME TO THE CLASS OF '49

You know, as BTC's first Victory Crop you are a lucky bunch of kids. Of all the four classes here at college, yours is the only one to enter on a peace-time basis. You cannot remember the Farewell Banquet of 1943, or those for whom "The Fighting Men of BTC" was written. You cannot recall the bleakness of the campus black-out when the beacon light was not allowed to burn. You have never experienced air-raid drills in the dormitories. Yes—yours is a spanking new world.

"College" is such an all-inclusive word. For us it has meant, in many cases, an asterisk and the accompanying notation: "Omitted for the duration." For you—"college" can mean everything you want it to be.

From us, the veterans, to you, the recruits, a hearty welcome. You have four grand years to anticipate; although the foundation has been laid, the construction is up to you.

USAGE

I have traveled more than anyone else, and I have noticed that even the angels speak English with an accent.—Mark Twain.

TERSITIES

Campus victims of World War II bleakly wonder what a BTC dance will be like minus the GI element. (Less liquid, we'd say).

Depressed more than impressed are students confronted by the most ghastly forms of faculty-forced labor.

Since the Victory Gal is virtually passé, must we callously call a pick-up a pick-up?

Uniforms have lost much of their appeal—now that they are filled mostly by gym students.

Barefoot girl with cheek of tan—and feet that get dirty much faster. . . .

Bridgewater is really becoming institutionalized now that it is a prison that tops the agenda. Getting kinda crowded, but, oh well, we don't mind friendly competition.

Points aren't needed for a number of commodities, but BTC still rations men!

Well, one way to learn the rudiments of democracy is to share a room for two with four.

Careful, careful, men, there's many an "anatomic" bomb on campus. . . . (Hubba, hubba!)

And have you heard the story about the ex-WAC sergeant who is to housemother the Woodward babes?—Hup, two, three, four!

"Here today, gone tomorrow", is as yet the best news we have of the Campus Comment office.

CAMPUS COMMENT

State Teachers College, Bridgewater, Massachusetts

FOR OCTOBER 5, 1945

Executive Editor	Berniss Mazer	Head Typist	Edwina Montague
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ISSUED MONTHLY VOL. XIX NO. 1 RATES: \$1.00 A YEAR

PHYS EDS SPEND TWO WEEKS AT CAMP HOWES' "BERCHTESGADEN"

The insatiable curiosity of the general public regarding the working mechanism of the Physical Education Majors' Berchtesgaden in Hyannis has prompted this dishonorable soul to bring to you common generals an uncensored picture of the life of the majors at Camp Howes in Hyannis during the fall session, two glorious weeks prior to hibernation for the winter season at Bridgewater. That is a something new that has been added to the P.E. curriculum: a fall camping session of two weeks—not that we mind, hardly.

Cabins Have "Private Bath"

Camp Howes, so-called in honor of a past president of the former Hyannis State Teachers College, nestles in the protective crook of the arm of that which encloses Lewis Bay. "Skunk Hollow", "Rigor Mortis", "Tick Terrace", and the other eight plywood cabins that are so appropriately named, surround the playing field, campus, mothered by Matthews Hall, the main camp house where classes are held, meals cooked and disposed of, and generally the scene of riotous fun and entertainment during the evening. The cabins that bring a faint nostalgia for grandfather's chicken coops—in appearance only—are air-conditioned, steam-heated, insulated, telephones, double bed with private bath and a personal maid. Hold on! That's either a projection into the far-off future or the writer is the object of hallucinatory perception. The truth of the matter is, with a stiff wind sailing thru the banging shutters and the rain making no bones about there being no roof, we usually sleep between mattresses fully clothed in an effort to keep the body temperature above zero. And you complain about your clanging radiators in "Wood"!

Morpheus Missed Us!

Speaking of no sleep, that's something we dare only day-dream about. Other than being interrupted along about midnight after innocently, but oh so universally, having announced intentions of an early retirement, one attempts to do so; then the raucous noises of those kind, intelligent seniors will fill one with throbbing pain by their rendition of "Sweet Sue" or "Dirty Lil" as the raggamuffins wander from cabin to cabin. Other than having one's sleep interrupted along about midnight by the galloping footsteps of a fellow camper on her way across campus or by the quiet rapping on one's door by Jimmy Skunk and his umpteen relatives on their nightly visit to terrorize campers, along about six your very marrow vibrates to the roar of a squadron of planes clearing the field for dawn patrolling.

Who Wants To Eat?

Meals? That's a delicate situation. Of course Pierre of the Waldorf-Astoria might be justified in glancing down his nose at some of the lethal concoctions our cooks dream up, but just throw anything at twenty-seven famished "ladies" who have been out in the sun and wind all day and try to keep an eye on the food. We cook our own meals; as-a-matter-of-fact clean, wash, purchase, and prepare it ourselves.

Much as we would like to believe that "all play and no work makes Jack a bright boy," it doesn't. Before you go away reminding yourself that the Riviera was never like this, stop to note that activity classes in soccer, volleyball, archery, boating, sailing, and swimming were held from nine to four-thirty. And in addition to conditioning the body—through vigorous activity, the

mental processes were gently exposed to the stimulus of theory classes.

Every evening at eight entertainment of one sort or another was presented by a group assigned to that particular evening. So along with being able to handle oars like a veteran, cook like a chef, scrub floors, waitress, and wash dishes, we were forced to ape La Hepburn or be socially ostracized. We're sure if a talent scout had been in the audience the night the junior class presented "The Majors and Minors," a short murder mystery in two scenes, the junior class at BrH2O would have been majorless. Those clevah, clevah sophomores presented a radio program that had the audience dubious as to the authenticity of a real radio program. Ask J. Bloomfield about mother's meatless meatballs and Flynn about sign-up sheets. There were less hilarious evenings, as, for instance when one of the cabins arranged a formal dance, (formal wear being anything you could salvage from someone else's cabin that would pass for a presentable evening dress or tux). Entertainment did not repeat itself—ever, and hasn't within the few years we've been there. Such originality you wouldn't believe a P.E. major capable of possessing, but witness an evening at Camp Howes and see dancing, singing, and dramas such as you've never seen before and probably never will. But if you plan to come late, try to make it about a half hour before taps when by the light of the fireplace everyone and everything is at peace as we strengthen bonds by singing songs together.

The girl who thinks no man is good enough for her may be right—she may also be left.

Jump: the last word in airplanes.

Chapel Notes

The first Chapel program of the college year climaxed Senior Week was held on Friday, September 21st. It began with the impressive entrance of the senior class, garbed in their black caps and gowns.

Elizabeth Sheehan, president of the Student Cooperative Association, presented the governing body of the organization which included: First Vice-President, Arleen Linton; Second Vice-President, Lenore Kelly; Secretary, Mary Kennedy; Treasurer, Constance Macomber; Assistant Treasurer, Jack Herman; Dormitory Council President, Eileen Sheehan (pro tem); Day Council President, Margaret Monahan (pro tem); Chairman of Chapel Committee, Muriel Rowell; Chairman of Lecture Fund, Rita Custeau; Chairman of Civics, Ann Walsh (pro tem); Chairman of Handbook Committee, Bernice Novick; Chairman of Elections, Priscilla Randall; Chairman of Scholarship Committee, Patricia Roberts; Editor of Alpha, Jean Crane (pro tem); Editor of Campus Comment, Berniss Mazer; W. A. A. President, Virginia Godfrey; Senior President, Esther Rosenblatt; Junior President, Helen Kasanovicz; Sophomore President, Barbara Talbot; Irene Smialak.

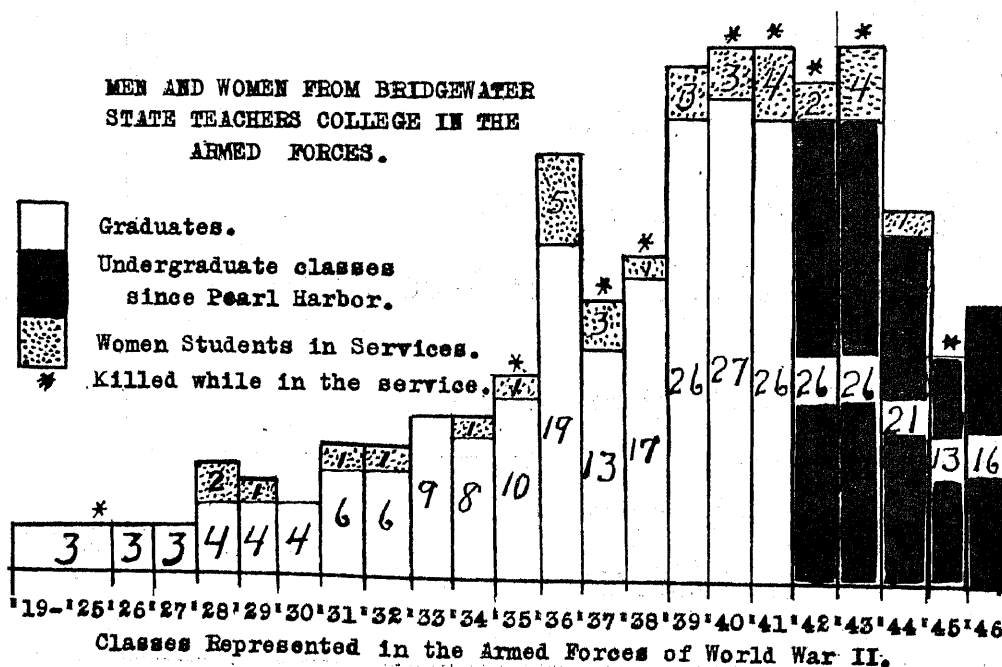
Dr. Kelly then addressed us on the position of education in a changing world. He stressed the fact that education should touch the whole personality, should train for citizenship, and should be grounded in an understanding of religious principles.

Dr. Anup Singh was the Chapel speaker for September 25th. His topic was "America's Stake and Chance in Asia." Dr. Singh, a noted writer, lecturer, and authority on Far Eastern affairs, was born in India where he received his early education. He has received degrees from Harvard and has done research work in international affairs at Geneva and London. He knows America very well because of his extensive travels and residence in many parts of the United States.

He feels that Americans must understand Asia, for her problems will greatly influence our future role in the world. If we desire to maintain peace, we must understand Asia, for the course of human events will depend very largely upon the issues of race and imperialism which are dividing her.

Chapel program on Tuesday morning, October 2, was devoted to the introduction of the various college organizations to the student body. Elizabeth Sheehan, president of SCA, was Mistress of ceremonies.

MEN AND WOMEN FROM BRIDGEWATER STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE IN THE ARMED FORCES.



Introducing - - - "Rosey"

To start out by saying, "No one has missed or could miss" is a big statement, but I feel safe to write, and not behind closet doors, that no one has missed or could miss one particular lady (though that's debatable) whose dwelling (at least where she hangs her clothes) is on second floor of Woodward Hall. One evening just last week I was aroused from concentrated study to the exciting shouts of "NO, NO, my eyes, take it away, I can't stand it". Quite naturally, this aroused such a compelling curiosity that I also had to see the source of such outbursts. Let me first warn those inhabitants of Tillinghast and elsewhere who might in future times visit, to wear dark glasses, lest they fall heir to seeing all at once, as I and others did, those red checked pajamas.

Perhaps, dear readers, (that is if there are such) I have thus far defeated my aim and the shade that runs amid your thoughts is not of the color that speaks the true harmony that is rightfully hers. You say, "My soul" (I trust your tongues are not more violent), "what sort of a creature is she?" That I will try and tell, although I could not hope to give even a nearly complete picture;

that each must gather for her- or him- self. Let this be but an introduction.

She is a leader, not one of those self-horn tooters, but a real genuine leader with a sincere interest and like of people. Her good-naturedness serves quite as a magnet and one likes to be with her. She's one of those people (too few in number) who will take the time to listen to those in need of help. She doubles your joy and halves the sorrow through such a vastness of understanding built upon sound and sincere thinking and conviction.

A music lover—bless her. Not only does she have a keen appreciation and ear for its beauty, but has the voice, grace, and sense of rhythm to sing and dance. Some of you have learned something from this—that the croak you thought from the lungs of a frog or cricket has human shape and form.

As a member of Sextet last year, president of her class last year and this year, plus numerous other accomplishments we have seen and feasted upon some of that which is within her.

Heah she is—a cheerful, kind, and fun-loving person, who is certain to make your day "Rosy".

Bridgewater Alumnus In Burma Theatre

NEW DELHI, INDIA—Frank R. Powers, whose wife resides at 1624 34th Street, NW., Washington, D.C., has been promoted to technician fifth grade in the India-Burma theater.

Powers is with a regional office of the Criminal Investigation Department. He is a graduate of Bridgewater state teachers college, Bridgewater, Mass., and is also a graduate of the Georgetown University school of foreign services, Washington, D.C. His mother, Mrs. Etta B. Powers, resides at 558 North Main Street, Randolph, Mass.

I once had a class-mate named Guesser, Whose knowledge grew lesser and lesser,

It at last grew so small,
He knew nothing at all,

And now he's a college professor.

"The Leader"

OVERHEARD:

Pepsi Kochler: When I graduate I'll get my degree in junk-collecting.

Dream Man

A man who is steady,
And able and ready,
Dependable, handsome, and kind;
Loving and tender,
Tall, dark, and slender,
With brilliant and capable mind;
A nice stack of money,
A voice sweet as honey,
Whose diamond will not be a zircon;
Don't ask where he is,
There's no type like his,
It's just something for science to work on.

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BRIDGEWATER



Wal, mah boning brains—

Skin youah skulls offa that grindstone and don't think you're sharp just because your head is pointed. . .

Strictly from Hunger

When the doors of the school opened who should have drifted in but seven freshmen fellows—(be still, my beating heart). Hands off, girls, that guy may belong to somebody else.

Keep trying, Cunny, the world wasn't built in a day. All of the men are looking for something, but the girls say they haven't lost anything—which makes everything ducky.

Dinosaurs and men are still rare commodities, but the latter are supposed to have survived. . . That's right, Lawson, don't get rusty. (Just in passing, the better half is Doris Haynes) . . .

Twinkle, Twinkle

Reverberations of "Veni, vidi, vici" is the current "Bewitch, snitch, hitch", accounting for all the new rocks and the sudden domesticity of certain femmes fatales. Lotsa luck, dumplings. . . So John Berry receives perfumed letters—"Sinful Soul?"

Quaint L'il Cucumber

Claire Danis said she would give anything to see her name in this column so here it is: Claire Danis. . . Connie "Hesitant" Macomber insists that V-E Day and V-J Day have nothing on V-Love Day. All kidding aside, her Bob was instrumental in negotiating the Jap surrender, but at the last minute he modestly stepped aside to let MacArthur claim the glory.

Time or Company, Lois?

Wonder if Pat Shortall has a priority on the phone booth—or does her man use slugs? . . . Is Phyl knitting Talbot those mittens for luv or blackmail? . . . Hamlett has the most intriguing method to stave off boredom. . . Naughty, naughty, Querze, nice l'il girls don't sleep in class. . . We notice that Patty Bigelow has the most provocative light on her door.

CAPITOL THEATRE

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worth eating

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Everybody's Doin' It

—Jean Peck engaged to Ernest Laferriere.

—Claire Bolles engaged to John Vander Tuin.

—Dorothy Brooks engaged to Lt. Richard A. Church.

—Dorothy Belcher married to Russell Hicks.

—Dorinda Lovell engaged to Kenneth Hofstra.

What's the Rush, Phyl?

Perhaps this isn't exactly the time to mention it, but who else was on Tremont Street the nite of the surrender? . . . We understand that Daisy May Clayman is again threatening matrimony. . . Why does the word "spaghetti" make the seniors cringe? . . . Hey, Bev Morey, does an artist's model lead a more dashing life than a school marm?

"Vinton" The Wrecker

Pepsi reports that Rosey and Froio led an Epicurean life last summer. Wal, dissipation becomes them. And—eck—The Mole in those red-checked p.j.'s is an apparition to be used only for subduing the Beast of Belsen. . . Lint's one comment on the geography trip to the Shenandoah Valley was: "What do we do at nite?" Is her "Halloween" wedding to Stan due to the fact that Ray was "anti-air-crafted" in Japan? And how touching to have a wrecker named after her—any subtlety intended????

"Bleeksie"—How "Cute!"

We hear that Elenore Klimm is cultivating a delightfully new variety of mice. How jolly! . . . So the approved fraternization policy really scared Jackie enuf to compel her to send Bob a cablegram. . . Margie Knight, better handcuff those gobs the next time. . . Why, Bleeksie, (sp.?) deah, if we'd only known you then. . . Rumored: 80 men to help us celebrate the New Year—woof, woof.

Watch That Curve, Bub . . .

"The P. S. Curve" featuring "the hips that sank the ships" to be spotlighted soon—watch for future announcements. . . Cheer up, Murchie, get a man with pants the next time. . .

Won't someone "pliz" do something villainous, scandalous or humorous? There is an eternity during which you can be saintly. . . we need material now. Well, soap bubbles, back to the chain gang, cause court's closed for today.

SUPPER HIKE—

(continued from page 1)

Edwina Montague and Barbara Scoble, Publicity; Elenore Klimm, Hospitality; Jeanne Peck, Food; Jean Bowler, Equipment; Shirley Thatcher, Clean-Up; Martha Nickerson, Organization; Dorothy Merrill, Fires; Betty Sheehan, Entertainment; and Peggy Theising, Tickets.

VACATIONS

Vacation periods for the college year 1945-46 are as follows:

First Semester

Columbus Day, Friday, October 12.

Plymouth County Teachers Association Conference, Friday, October 19.

Armistice Day, Sunday, November 11 (observance Monday, November 12).

Thanksgiving Recess, Wednesday noon, November 21, 22, and 23.

Christmas Recess, Saturday, December 15 through Tuesday, January 1.

Second Semester

Winter Recess, Week of February 18.

Spring Recess, Week of April 15 (includes Good Friday, April 19).

Memorial Day, Thursday, May 30.

Class of 1946 graduates on Sunday, June 2.

The Quarterly dates are as follows:

1st quarter, September 12-November 2 incl.

2nd quarter, November 5-January 25.

3rd quarter, January 28-March 22.

4th quarter, March 25-June 5.

Reconversion

What shall I do when my men come back?

There's Tim and Joe and Bob and Jack, I kissed Tim once and I kissed Bob twice,

And Joe and Jack are O-o-o-oh so nice!

Especially now with the gasoline, And Joe has such a limousine, But Jack looks swell in a civvie-suit, It seems so sharp it's almost zoot.

Jack's coming home from over-sea, Bob's also on his way to me, 'Now Tim just called. . . he's home today—

So, when Joe comes, what can I say?

Oh, Lord, preserve me in my strife— This war mused up a woman's life; Please don't let Tim bump into Jack, And keep Bob in till Joe comes back.

I can't remember what I've said. . . I hope I didn't say I'd wed; This war hysteria led me on . . . I often wish I'd not been born!

E.A.L.

Pin-up Number 1s of Bridgewater!



If he could see me now!!!! Oooohhh!!!

INITIATION BLUES

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CLUB NEWS

K-P CLUB

The first meeting of the Kindergarten-Primary Club was held at 6:45 p.m. in Tillinghast Lounge, with Phyllis Clayman, president pro tem, presiding. The officers of the club were introduced and their duties were described briefly. They are: Estelle Pottern, corresponding secretary; Miriam Shapiro, recording secretary; and Margaret Boffetti, treasurer. The rules for membership in the club were outlined as well as the program for the year. Due to its affiliation with the Association for Childhood Education last year, the club is planning to start a reference file containing all the bulletins and pamphlets of the Association to which students might refer for help in their teaching. Frostine Graves and Gertrude Gerstein led the singing of some songs learned by the children in the Kindergarten in Training School in which the members were asked to join. Refreshments were served.

KAPPA DELTA PHI

Kappa Delta Phi held its first board meeting September the twenty-first. Plans were discussed for the coming year. The first thing scheduled is the decision as to the number of juniors and seniors to be admitted and the basis on which it will be done.

DRAMATIC CLUB

Jack Herman, president pro tem, welcomed old and new members to the Dramatic Club meeting which was held September 18, in the auditorium. Tryouts were held for three one-act plays to be presented alumni week-end. Two of the three plays are "Girl from Brazil" and "The Professor Roars." Completion of the plans will take place later in the week.

GLEE CLUB

Glee Club tryouts began September 24th to replace the eighteen members lost through graduation and other reasons. A meeting of the officers will be held soon to plan for the coming year.

Initiation Held

As an innovation in their Initiation program, the sophomores appointed an initiation board to hear all complaints from both classes. Each sophomore was given a set of rules. Members of the Board were: Barbara Talbot, Ann Horgan, Ernestine Mills from Woodward; Betty Bockus and Elizabeth Gilligan from Tillinghast. Jean Moynihan and Mary Wisotsky represented the commuters.

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WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT WAA?

Introducing W.A.A.

The Women's Athletic Association is an organization at all teachers' colleges, set up in cooperation with the State Department of physical education for the purpose of promoting among its women members a high physical efficiency, to create interest and active participation in recreation and to instill ideas of Service, Stability, Sportsmanship, and Scholarship in the lives of women students. All women upon entering become members of the Association and are eligible for the annual elections for positions of office and of activity directorship.

Eight Week Programs Offered

Every eight weeks a new program is offered in consideration of the season, and so planned as to present at each new turn of the quarterly period a fresh variety of sports. The new schedule for this eight weeks is as follows: Beginners' archery on Monday and Wednesday, with advanced archery on Tuesday and Thursday; hockey on Tuesday and Thursday, tennis on Monday and Wednesday, and volleyball on Wednesday. Honors are given in each activity for the purpose of recognizing superiority of achievement.

Two Activity Divisions

All activities are divided into two classes. Class A includes individual activities such as archery, bowling, tennis, golf, biking, outing, badminton, horse-shoes, etc. Class B includes group activities such as hockey, soccer, volleyball, basketball, baseball, dancing, etc. Participation in an activity for a full term, or eight weeks, merits the member one credit. Eighty per cent attendance is required at each term or, in other words, the member must be present at least six of the eight weeks the activity is held. Recognition is given for six hours of hiking with the provision that at least three miles be hiked in one hour.

Emblems Awarded to Members

W.A.A. offers emblems, pins and awards at the end of the year to deserving members. The freshmen and sophomores are awarded an emblem for having earned four units during the year. The junior emblem is awarded for three activity units. At least one unit must be earned in each of at least three terms and one unit must be chosen from Class A and at least one from Class B. Seniors must earn three activity units during their senior year, one unit being earned in each of at least two terms.

The W.A.A. Pin

The privilege of wearing the W.A.A. pin is granted at the close of the senior year to each senior who has earned at least three class emblems, one of which is an honor emblem and who has received recognition for at least six activity units in addition to those required for the class emblem.

The 4-S Award—What It Is

The coveted 4-S award is presented at the close of each year to any graduating member who has been judged worthy by the committee appointed for the purpose of making the selection. The purpose of this award is to stimulate in W.A.A. members growth in the lines of Service: active participation in school affairs; Sportsmanship: fair play and unselfishness among friends; Stability: emotional control; and Scholarship: a "B" average for junior and senior years, and to honor those graduating members who are outstanding in their attainment of these qualities.

Acquaintance Social Held

The Annual Acquaintance Social, sponsored by Student Cooperative Association, was held Friday evening, September twenty-first, in the Albert Gardner Boyden Gymnasium, the first all-college meeting of the year.

Entertainment was provided by the following people:

Eunice Kohler, Patricia Froio, Rosella Mitchell, Eunice Chatterton, Barbara Bates, Arlene Linton, Betty Sheehan, Marjorie Mooney, Eileen Loughman, Agnes Ellison, Helen Sanford, Constance Macomber, and Lois Querze.

The committees responsible for the Acquaintance Social consisted of: General Chairman, Arlene Linton; Refreshments, Jean Douglas; Entertainment, Elenore Klimm; Equipment, Hortense Archambault; Clean-Up, Genevieve Radzukinas; Hospitality, Jane McGown; Tickets, Jean Bowler; and Decorations, Shirley Parry.

MISS BRADFORD—

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Dr. Frost also received his Bachelor's at Tufts and his Ph.D. at Cornell. He has taught at Cornell, University of New Hampshire, University of West Virginia, and at Northeastern.

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Paul Hill, '35, Killed At Okinawa Last May

News arrived late in the summer of the death of Paul Hill, '35 in the desperate fighting at Okinawa, which brings Bridgewater's "gold star" list up to twelve. Only this month have anything like a full account of the losses in ships and men in this disastrous campaign been made public. Presumably the government suppressed many details of our losses in order that the morale on the home front should not receive too great a shock.

A section of a letter from his wife reads as follows: "Paul was killed in action when the destroyer "Drexler" was sunk by Jap suicide planes off Okinawa on May 28th, 1945. At the time of his death he was radar officer with the rank of lieutenant (j.g.)."

In his letter to me the Captain described Paul's heroic action following the bombing of the "Drexler". Paul remained at his station in the C.I.C. room to the very last, calming his crew and helping them to leave in an orderly manner. Ten men succeeded in escaping. Paul and four enlisted men were unable to do so because of the rapidity with which the ship sank. I and my two sons are very proud of him."

Katherine Tiernan Training Personnel, American Airlines

Katherine Tiernan, Class of '42, visited the college on Friday, September 21. Miss Tiernan is now in charge of training personnel for the managing of the American Airlines abroad. Her work is largely pioneer work in this field, as it is entirely new. She also does some publicity work for American Airlines in magazines such as Mademoiselle.

URBAN J. LINEHAN—

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alist in cartography and in weather and climate and will teach these as well as aviation geography.

Mr. Linchan was assistant coordinator in geography for army studies in Cincinnati, and with J. L. Rich and D. R. Beijwack wrote a text for army training there. He is also the author of a forthcoming study, "The Air Mass Calendar" to be published this month in the Bulletin of the American Meteorological Society. He has done graduate work at Clark University, Worcester, Massachusetts.

While attending Bridgewater Teachers College, Mr. Linchan was active in college affairs. He was advertising manager of Campus Comment for one year; a member of the Men's Club for four years and its treasurer for one year; chairman of culture fund for one year; assistant advertising manager of Normal Offering for one year; and treasurer of Men's Athletic Association for one year.

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