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STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE AT BRIDGEWATER, MASSACHUSETTS

NOVEMBER 19, 1948

James H. Powers Shows Optimism In His Speech

By injecting a highly optimistic note into his speech, James H. Powers, foreign editor of the Boston Globe, gave encouragement on the crisis which exists in the world today, as he spoke to the faculty and students of Bridgewater Teachers College Tuesday morning, October eighteenth, in the Horace Mann auditorium. The subject chosen by Mr. Powers was "Can Europe Survive?"

Equilibrium Destroyed

That the equilibrium of the world was destroyed by the second World War, that a new equilibrium must be achieved by one means or another—peaceful or warlike—are facts known by all, said Mr. Powers.

The editor declared that the "dogmatic self-assurance of the columnist" only creates recurrent hysterics, a confusion, among people who attempt to find the answer in either the press or the radio.

He painted what he termed a "portrait of reality" as he drew forth the data of reasonable hope.

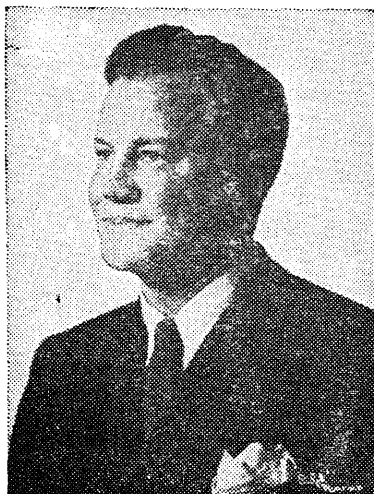
Summary

Facts cited by Mr. Powers were:

1. European self effort. Among the 16 nations participating in the Marshall Plan, the pre-war levels of production have been reached except by
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Morton Bowe Sings

Morton Bowe, opera, concert, radio artist, actor and librettist, will be presented by the Lecture Fund at a morning musical on November 30, 1948. Mr. Bowe, tenor, was the 1944 Metropolitan Audition winner.



MORTON BOWE

Among his other triumphs, he has written and performed in his own English versions of standard operas, among them are "Faust," "Carmen," "Die Fledermans." He has been featured for two years in leading roles of the Gilbert and Sullivan repertory.

Mr. Bowe has appeared in concert and light opera throughout the United States and has appeared on such out-
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Original Old Home Weekend Is Planned For The Alumni

Honor List

The Scholarship Committee has reported that a study of marks for the semester ending June 1948 warranted the placing of the following names upon the Scholastic Honor List.

Class of 1949

Elementary Course

Joan Bull	Alice Holden
Mary Fahey	Dorothy Murray
Jean Gillette	Marie Reynolds

Junior-Senior High Course

Gertrude Cardoza	Carolyn Morton
Philip Curtis	Donald Nesmith
Lorraine Gurdy	Marjorie Newton
John J. Kelly	Berneice Seavey
Jacqueline Killen	Phyllis Schneider
Mary Minerva	Marie Vincent

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Activities Start With Play, Reception Tonight

Bridgewater State Teachers College is once again acting as host to the alumni of the college. This weekend will be an original old home week under the general chairmanship of Jacqueline Killen, president of the Student Cooperative Association. The activities will start tonight with the Alpha Psi Omega's presentation of "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder. Dorothy Fish is directing the play and the members of Alpha Psi Omega have been rehearsing for several weeks. Members of the Dramatic Club and apprentices have had an active role in the production of "Our Town."

Following the final curtain of the play, a reception will be held in Woodward Hall for the alumni, the members of the cast and the students.

Saturday

Saturday's program will be featured by the traditional basketball game between the Alumni and the Varsity in the evening. Social dancing will follow the basketball game. Also on the program for tomorrow is the Alumni
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Mr. Durgin To Head Mass. Teachers College Ass'n.

Mr. George Durgin was elected president of the Massachusetts State Teachers College Association as the result of balloting which took place at the Worcester State Teacher's College on October 16.

Other officers elected to posts are as follows:

Vice president, Florence Conlon (Fitchburg); Secretary, Gertrude Burnham (Salem); Treasurer, Edmund Osborne (Worcester).

We, of Bridgewater, offer our congratulations to Mr. Durgin on his success.

Philips Brooks To Show "Great Expectations"

The film adaptation of "Great Expectations" by Charles Dickens will be presented by the Philips Brooks Club in the auditorium at Bridgewater in December. This was only one of the features of the winter activities which are planned for the club.

The Reverend George Barrow, D.D., was the speaker at the first meeting of the Philips Brooks club which was in the form of an acquaintance social. The Rev. Barrow showed the students how they as teachers could carry on the philanthropy of Philips Brooks.

Also on the agenda of the club are a field trip to the Lyman School and
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Charles McDonald Is Freshman President

As the national presidential election of 1948 drew nearer and aroused the interest of all American citizens, the political picture was brought closer home for the faculty and students of Bridgewater by the local activity of the freshmen class, which proved a major attraction at Bridgewater Teachers College this year. The unusual interest and last-minute campaigning led to the triumphant election of the following officers: Charles McDonald, President; Rita O'Neil, Vice-President; William Sullivan, Secretary; and Douglas Barrows, Treasurer.

Qualifications For Charles

The official capacity and busy activity of his new post should not prove difficult for Charles, as he is accustomed to active participation in extra curricular activities. He achieved a splendid record in foreign languages before graduating from Boston College
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"Winter Poem" Is Theme Of SCA Dance

Christmas celebrations will open with the Student Cooperative Association's annual December Ball which will be held in the Albert Gardner Boyden Gymnasium on the evening of December the eleventh.

The theme of the dance is "Winter Poem" but the name of the poem which will be illustrated through the medium of decorations will not be disclosed until the evening of the dance. Something unusual is promised by the decorating committee.

As in former years, the winter ball will be semi-formal. The Student Cooperative Association dance has become a tradition at Bridgewater and is always one of the more important of the social functions of the college year.

Marie Vincent, vice-president of the Student Cooperative Association, and Michael Sullivan are serving as co-chairmen for the dance. They will be assisted by Carol and Phyllis Schneider

who will develop the theme of the dance through the decorations. Music for the evening will be furnished by a popular orchestra. The orchestra committee is headed by Irene de Souza and Fred Gustafson, co-chairmen. Hospitality and ushering will be under the direction of Ann Venti, president of Women's Athletic Association, and Warren Thuotte.

Mary Minerva, president of Kappa Delta Pi, and Pauline Pifko will be in charge of refreshments. William Vaughan heads the equipment committee. Tickets will be the responsibility of Edward Sweeney and Joseph Driscoll, president of the sophomore class. Nathalie Dorman, president of Dormitory Council, will be assisted by Clifton Robinson with publicity.

Every effort is made to make this dance a real student cooperating event and past years have proven the dance to be important in this respect.

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ARE WE PREACHING?

Every student in the college, by himself, is the finest person you would like to know; but get some of these same people in a group and it is like pulling teeth to drag cooperation out of them. Why be afraid of what the other person or group is going to think as long as you are doing the right thing as you see it? If you have become a part of a little clique, snap out of it. If something is wrong, don't mutter about it, speak up! No one is going to bite your head off. If you don't, you do not need your head anyway; someone is doing your thinking for you.

A group voice can be just as important as an individual voice at times but only as long as they are not too busy fighting each other to be constructive. Too many times the issue at stake is forgotten in the struggle of personalities. Some people will say things and do things on the basis of not what is right but what "I" want as opposed to what "HE" wants.

It should always be remembered that a group acts as an individual and in the final analysis it is the individual that makes up the group.

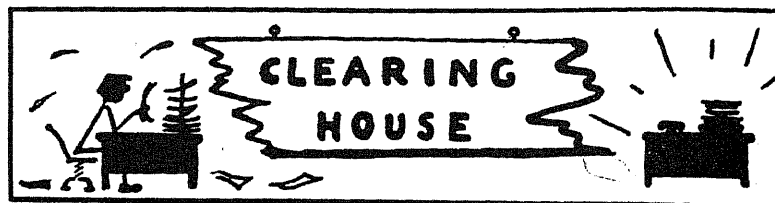
It is not the duty of the college paper to point the accusing finger at any person or group of persons. We do not want to do it. We are not doing it, but you are doing it yourself when you put the small group and private interest ahead of the larger interest of the college. The old adage still holds true, "United we stand, divided we fall."

NATIONAL EDUCATION WEEK

During last week, National Education Week was observed throughout the nation. To the students at Bridgewater this should be particularly important because education is going to be their life work. A few vagrant thoughts have been standing around waiting for a taker.

Education is a process whereby individuals are taught and learn to use the scientific, social, and economic laws for a full life. Unlike most laws, these were not made to be broken, neither are they inflexible. Probably the first thing which is necessary to the individual is the power to think. It is that power which enables people to choose the right way and the right use of

When learning stops at an accumulation of facts, it defeats its own purpose. Anyone can learn, or rather memorize details, but it takes a thinking person to put this information to work for him.



Women students of B.T.C. have long been banging their heads against our ivy-colored walls in their impassioned pleas for a smoking room in the Ad Building. In an effort to relieve the wear and tear on our worthy walls, agitation for a women's smoker is hereby launched.

Something New Should Be Added

"It is better to have the women smoke in an accepted social atmosphere than to have them do it in secret. An ad building smoking room is a good idea."

—HARRY DELISLE

Right!

"As a member of the Nicotine Crew, I am highly in favor of a smoking room. With due consideration for my non-smoking sisters, let's not smoke during lunch hour, however."

—NORA MIGLIORATI

Warmer Inside

"I think having a smoking room inside would help the attendance this winter by eliminating absence due to colds caught by sitting outside in someone's auto."

—ZANE PONDER

Twenty Cents And Twenty Feet

"I have exhausted my former supply of people to bum cigarettes from, so this would be a fresh source for me. The smoking room is a good idea."

—FRANK DUNN

So Are We

"We have advanced to the stage where a large enough number of women smoke to permit the existence of a public smoking room. I'm for it."

—PAUL OLANDER

Why Not?

"If men have a smoking room, why not the girls?"

—TEDDY CROCKER

Sold American

"As personal adviser to F. E. Boone and also owner of a newly-acquired cigarette lighter, I say in my most polished French—YUP!"

—MIKE FANTINI

" . . . So Fully Packed"

"Tilly smoking room has the densest population on campus, any way you look at it. Let's have a smoking room in the Ad Building to relieve congestion!"

—BEA DOYLE

Sounds Logical

"As I don't smoke myself, it is of no consequence to me. But since the men have two smoking rooms, I think the girls should have one if they want it."

—MILLIE ZIMMERMAN

They Do!

"Not being a smoker myself, I don't lie awake nights worrying about it. I do not see why, however, there is any harm in their having one if they really want it."

—ROBERT SMITH

Vote Yes On Smoke Control

"The abundance of educational facilities accorded students here at Bridgewater should be sufficient to overrule such base recreational desires as a smoking room in the Administration Building. Liberal education is not fulfilling its fundamental purpose if it does not advocate self-control: Let's not be slaves to a cigarette!"

—ABIGAIL ABSTINENCE

A Thousand Times No

"Emphatically no! It detracts from the dignity of womanhood. (Not to mention the cigarette butts that would have to be cleaned up daily!)"

—MRS. JULIA OTIS

" . . . Created Equal"

"I think it only fair that commuters get the same privileges as the dorm

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Education is not something lofty and high above everyone. It is one of the most "down-to-earth" things that we have. A teacher has just reason to be proud of his profession but it must be an humble pride. No teacher can afford to set himself up on an intellectual pedestal and expect to stay there. Effective teaching is done on the level of the student and is supposed to be a guide for the student in understanding his problems and helping him to solve them. As students it is our responsibility to think so that we will be able to serve well when our time to teach arrives.



Ask for a Recount

Seems as if Lois Powers and Carol Kaplan are very disappointed that their Presidential Candidate Julius Caesar didn't get into office. Better luck next time, girls.

3 A. M. Permissions

Everyone at Woodward is going to bed with her coat on since they have heard about the new fire drill which will occur between one and three in the morning. Their motto is, "We will die with our coats on."

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The Women Speak

Lovemaking hasn't changed in the past 2500 years. Greek maidens used to sit and listen to a lyre all evening, too.

Nice Work If You Can Get It

Barbara Holub has been elected the new "Dean of Smoking" at Woodward Dormitory. Her assistants are Jean Capaluzzo, Sis Rossi and Maude Chase. Since there is not room here to enumerate their duties we will just say "Congratulations."

Musical Dedications

"Strange Music," B. T. C. Orchestra; "Wait and See," Graduation; "I don't know enough about you," Physical Science; "Long ago and far away," Vacation; "All through the day," Classes; "I can't get started with you," Homework; "As long as I live," Memories of B. T. C.

Dedication to Joe Palladino
and Jim Flannagan
Car of Mine

My car is my headache, it leadeth me . . . It maketh me to lie down on hard roads beneath it . . . It restoreth my hangovers, it leadeth me to places . . . I cannot find on my Ezzo Road Map . . . Yea, though I push it miles to the nearest gas station, . . . I shall fear no evil, for it is worth hundreds at the used car lots . . . The springs in the seat they pincheth me . . . It prepareth a blow-out before me in the presence of speeding automobiles, . . . it anointeth my axle with oil: . . . my radiator runneth over . . . Surely policemen and traffic shall follow me all the days of my life, . . . and it will sell in the second hand auto lot for more than I paid twelve years ago.

"Some Pass In, and . . ."

Virginia Gorman's face turned a lovely shade of red in Composition recently. The problem was to make up a sentence using a participle to modify a noun. Virginia's was, "We pass through swing-

An Open Letter To The
Students Of Bridgewater

Dear Fellow Students,

We of the staff of Campus Comment realize that there are many of the members of the college who have talent for writing that goes by without recognition. We know that there are budding literary geniuses under many an unassuming exterior.

It has been said by many people that the art of letter writing has gone by the board as a means of expression in literary circles but letter writing as a means of communication has not been abandoned as yet. With this very important thought in mind, the following plan is being presented. If you have something that you would like to say to the college as a whole, or if you have a suggestion you would like to make, avail yourself of the opportunity afforded by your college paper.

Put your letter in a sealed envelope and address it to the "Letters to the Editor" department of the paper. These letters may be left in the Campus Comment office at any time, in the paper mail box opposite room 17, or handed to the editor in person. All letters appearing in the column will be signed by the writer. Names will be published with the letter unless requested not to do so. In that event a pen-name or initials will be used.

The editor reserves the right to edit when necessary but promises no change in context. We can not promise publication of all letters but those of general interest to the college will be published as space permits. To quote our nation-wide radio stations: "This is a special service feature of Campus Comment."

Clifton Robinson, Editor

ing doors." Tell us, Virginia, are they hard to open?

Famous Quotes

And we quote, "That's the way the ball bounces." End of quote.

Clearing House— (continued from page 2)

students. Tilly and Wood both have smoking rooms; why not the Ad Building?"

—BERNIECE SEAVEY

Well Spoken!

"Let them have it if they want it."

—MARGE NEWTON

From Men Who Know Butts Best

"This is official from the assistant janitor who has to pick up all the butts: Let them have a smoking room! They'll do it anyway."

—FITZY

Paging Mr. Sweeney

"It's a good idea. We have the volunteer fire department right up the street."

—PAUL SALLY

Careful Paul

"Give the girls a break and let them try and be our equals!"

—PAUL DUBE

Hap The Financier

"I'm against smoking for women, but with the other freedoms given women they should also be free to smoke openly. I intend to put in a cigarette machine immediately if not sooner!"

—THE HAP

Still Another Classic Remark

"As a long-time devotee of Lady Nicotine, I think any arrangements for the enhancement of her convenience should be appreciated."

—MR. DAVOREN

Marriages,
Engagements

Marie Connell

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Connell of Stoughton have announced the marriage of their daughter, Marie, to James Keeney, on Saturday, November the sixth. Mrs. Keeney was a member of the junior class at Bridgewater and Mr. Keeney is a member of the senior class at Cornell University.

The newlyweds are now living in Ithaca, N. Y. Mrs. Keeney will transfer to Cornell University at the beginning of the next semester and will major in hotel schooling.

Ag Jenkins

Mr. and Mrs. Granville J. Jenkins of 36 Linden Avenue, Fairhaven and Cuttyhunk, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Frederick C. Burke of Fairhaven. Mr. Burke attends New Bedford Textile Institute and Margaret is a junior at Bridgewater State Teachers College. Both are graduates of Fairhaven High School.

Marjorie Cowley

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cowley, of Pittsfield, announce the marriage of their daughter, Marjorie, to David S. Harlow, Royalton, Vermont, on August 28, 1948.

Mrs. Harlow is a former member of the junior class. Her husband was graduated from the University of Vermont last June and is now teaching in Greensboro, Vermont.

Nickerson And Fox Will
Direct "Young Howard"

The men of Bridgewater held a short meeting in the Demonstration room on November tenth to decide policy and program for the annual musical production, "Young Howard." It was voted to have a musical comedy and Harry Nickerson and James Fox were elected as co-directors. No date has been set for the production.

Alumni News

It seems that social work is the field of the day. Among our alumni who have entered this field are Francis J. Hoosley and Mrs. Elizabeth (Wasserman) Levine.

Mr. Hoosley, class of 1946, is a candidate for his M. S. degree in June '49 at the Fordham University School of Social Service. He was part-time assistant to Edward L. Curran, registrar and professor at the Social Service School who is also a graduate of Bridgewater with the class of 1900.

The other student of social work, Mrs. Levine of Hartford, Connecticut, graduated from Bridgewater in 1936 and is enrolled in the School of Social Work of the University of Connecticut. Mrs. Levine is doing her clinical work with the Family Service Society, Hartford.

Item follows item—here's one that is very interesting. We all hear of "school spirit" and "feelings toward our Alma Mater," so this letter was received from an alumnus of former years, now living in California.

"You asked for news, so here goes. I am no longer in the teaching profession. After my separation from the Navy early in 1946, I went into the insurance business here in Oakland, and have been working hard ever since, building a clientele. I find my background of teacher training very helpful as few people are well versed in insurance. I am continually teaching the fundamentals as a basis for sales.

"Although I am no longer active in the field of education, I do have a deep-seated interest in it, both as an ex-teacher and as a proud parent who is interested in the future of his children. By the way, we live just a short drive from 'Cal' in Berkeley, and I have been rather active among the faculty there. There is a tremendous enrollment but it might interest you to know that my general observation has been that it is too big—chiefly from the student's point of view. I believe you folks at Bridgewater have a much better chance for personal achievement and genuine accomplishment and satisfaction than the undergrad at 'Cal.' It is easier to feel that you belong at Bridgewater.

"When the time comes for my Susan and Steve to go to college, they are going to a small college for their undergraduate work. Then, if they wish to continue, a large university would be fine. So says poppa! We'll have to wait a few years to hear what the children will say.

"We are planning to return to New England for a visit next year. We shall certainly take time to visit the campus as my wife has never been there, and I would like to renew friendships at the college.

Cordially yours,

Loring-O. Felch

James H. Powers—

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Western Germany, Italy, Greece, and Turkey. Many of the countries have recovered and improved upon that status.

2. Trend in Western Germany is toward cooperative unity. "This movement has no parallel in modern times," stated Mr. Powers. Western Union, a fusion of the policies of England, France, Belgium, Luxemburg, and the Netherlands, is more than a thirteenth century military alliance. It is a fifty-year program proposing cultural, social, and economic exchanges among the powers.

3. Central committee of the sixteen nations participating in the Marshall Plan which meets at Paris and at present is discussing the possibility of a closer union of the Marshall Plan countries.

That a united states of Europe is the ultimate goal of all this co-operative effort and that these instances show something is being done to reach that goal was the opinion of Mr. Powers.

Long Range View

Commenting on the impatience shown in the United States about the slowness of Europe to get started on union, Mr. Powers said, "I know it is difficult to take a long range view of many things but we must learn to view problems with more patience. The progress of the Marshall Plan is very heartening. Mr. Hoffman says it is so successful that it may be possible to curtail expenditures. I think in the end it will produce the results we all want."

Mr. Powers closed with a heartening answer to the question posed by himself—"I think Europe will survive. Europe can survive if it continues to show the same energy it has shown in the past eighteen months. Europe is able to take care of itself."

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Bridgewater Represented At Wellesley Play Day

The field hockey team representing Bridgewater at Wellesley College Play Day on October 23, did our College proud. The first game with Pine Manor Junior College ended in a scoreless tie. Lowell Teacher's College went down to defeat before the maroon and white of Bridgewater in the second encounter. The only goal of the game was scored on a pass from Faith Dudgeon to center forward, Midge Knight. Midge maneuvered the Lowell goalie out of position and drove the ball into the cage.

Following the regular games an All-College Team was selected to oppose the All-Boston Team. The sole Bridgewater girl so honored, was Jean Campbell, right half-back. Other members of the Bridgewater team were: Ruth Roffee, Anne Fitzmaurice, Marilyn Fitzgerald, Theresa Corcoran, Marion Haley, Pauline Pifko, Marie Quirk, Jean Cappelluzzo, Virginia Smith and Martha Cummings. Peg Cassidy was the official Bridgewater scorekeeper and Janet Dunwoodie, official time-keeper.

Marion Haley was the guardian of our goal and made several excellent cleaning kicks. Incidentally not a single goal has been scored on her this season in intramural competition.

The hockey team was invited to Kingston to play Rhode Island State, as part of their Alumni week-end program, on November 6. Inclement weather caused cancellation of the game.

Leadership Classes Direct Annual Halloween Parties

With diverse activities planned for the elementary, junior, and senior high schools the leadership classes, under the supervision of Miss Decker, directed the annual Halloween parties sponsored by the Lion's Club for the school children of Bridgewater on Monday, November first.

In keeping with the spirit of goblins and ghosts the children splashed through bobbing apples, sped tearfully on through the ghost walk, played Halloween games with bounding enthusiasm, and were finally bewitched by the refreshments. The high school students had square and social dancing also.

Chairmen were Noreen Dunn at Auburnville; Jane Mahoney at Boyden Gymnasium; Virginia Peebles at Scotland; Beverly Bradford at Prattown; Evelyn Eksuzon at the Junior High School; and Claire Murphy at the Senior High School.

Balboni's Fruit StoreFresh Fruit - Candy
Ice Cream**W.A.A. Plans Full Program**

Another season and with it a vigorous and varied W.A.A. program to usher it in. Among the activities offered this eight weeks are some of the best to be had all year. The most popular sport in the college, basketball, is under the capable leadership of Elaine Doucette. Intra-mural and beginners' basketball should reach and far surpass its goal.

Now that winter is here, swimming is also set forth in blazing letters by the W.A.A. Board. Swimming at its best, with Sally Mapes directing, will do an excellent job of meeting the demand.

Jean Littlefield's program for stunts and tumbling is one of the best to be offered, and the Modern Dancers, under the leadership of Claire Klein, should appreciate the opportunity to be admitted into the Modern Dance Club.

Social Dancing continues to be ever popular for another season, along with hiking and biking. Listed under the cetera sports is Ping Pong, Marion Haley, director. Play anytime in Woodward Recreation Room and you can always join the tournament, fun and skill for all.

Fifteen New Members For Honor Society Selected

Kappa Delta Pi, the national honor society in education which sponsors the Epsilon Iota chapter at Bridgewater Teachers College, selected fifteen new members recently.

New Members

Those chosen were Gertrude Cardoza, Jacqueline Killen, Irene DeSouza, and Harold Shipps from the senior class. Admitted from the junior class were Carolyn Clough, Paul Salley, Israel Greenberg, Clifton Robinson, Theodore Crocker, Robert Lemos, Marion Higgins, Marie Connell, Sarah Mapes, Kay Yoyos, Marshall Laforet.

History Of Society

The society, which was founded at the University of Illinois in 1909, has for its purpose the fostering of high standards of preparation for the teaching profession. The theme of the chapter at Bridgewater is professional development and all meeting are conducted with that aim in view.

Initiation ceremonies were held Wednesday evening, November seventeenth in the Commuters' Room. The traditional ritual was performed and refreshments were served.

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Campus Comment
43 Central Square Tel. 2433**Round One—W.A.A.**

With the end of the first quarter, the initial eight weeks of W.A.A. sports came to a successful close. A variety of activities has held interest for more than two hundred girls.

Archery

Many archers have been striving for perfection under the guidance of Marion Higgins. On Tuesdays and Wednesdays many aspirants filled the targets with arrows.

Field Hockey

On Thursday afternoons lower campus became the scene of field hockey games. The contest this year were close, but the juniors, team one, finished the season undefeated to take the top honors. Midge Knight instructed the beginners in the skills and rules of hockey, as well as conducting games for the advanced players.

Volleyball also had an excellent turnout. Competition in all games was spirited; with the championship undivided until the final day. Team seven was victorious in this sport, directed by Gloria Gifford every Tuesday afternoon.

Tennis Aspirants

During every spare and every afternoon the tennis courts were crowded with intermediate and advanced players. Beginners were taught the fundamentals of the racket game by Pauline Pifko.

Et Cetera

For those who were interested in Social Dance, Barbara McNeil held classes Wednesday evenings in the gym. These classes helped the participants learn new steps and polish old ones. Hiking and biking provided a sport for those who like the out-of-doors. Mary Talian and Kay Yoyos conducted these activities.

Officers

Mr. Robert Rucker, faculty adviser to the club was present. Officers of the club are: Mary Minerva, president; Loraine Gwodz, vice-president; Marie Vincent, secretary; Joan Bull, treasurer; and Elinor Whalen, historian-recorder.

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Charles McDonald—

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High School. He also took part in various sports, namely baseball and track and was a member of the debating society, camera club, dramatic club, glee club, literary staff of his high school paper, "Renaissance," and the business staff of his yearbook, "Botalphian." Charlie's interest in hobbies includes science, sports, and photography. At Bridgewater Teachers College he is majoring in history and active on Campus Comment.

Rita O'Neil

"Sweet personality—full of vitality" that's Rita O'Neil, our new Vice-President. She graduated from Weymouth High School, where her activities were numerous. She enjoys sports and lists swimming, dancing, and skating among her favorites. She is an "all-round" sports fan. Rita has a great desire to eventually visit South America. She is a history major at Bridgewater.

Bill Sullivan

The freshmen are fortunate to have as their new Secretary, Bill Sullivan, who should prove a most efficient officer. Bill graduated from Somerset High School, where he was the business manager of the yearbook, "Memoirs XI," and a reporter and writer for the school newspaper, "The Breeze." Bill was the student athletic manager for sports, and he was a member of the French Club, science club, dramatic club, and glee club. Bill counts photography and dancing among his many interests.

Doug Barrows

The finances of the class of '52 will be in Douglas Barrows' capable hands. Doug is an all-round good fellow, whose virtues of loyalty, reliability, friendliness, helpfulness, and good humor make him a popular choice for treasurer. He is a graduate of Brockton High School. Doug, a music-lover, played in the band and orchestra during his high school years. At Bridgewater he is a history major. His principal hobby is reading. He likes semi-historical novels, especially, and lists "War as I Knew It" as one of his favorites.

Doug spends all of his spare time (what he has of it!) building his new home. It appears that the freshman class has a very efficient and industrious treasurer!

With the responsibility for official business and entertainment dependent upon these first class officers, the freshmen should enjoy both a happy and a prosperous school year.

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Soccer Team Shows Improvement; Unable To Hit Win Column

Lacking the necessary scoring punch, Bridgewater Teachers College dropped a tough one to Durfee Textile by 2-1, on October 11, on lower campus.

Durfee was doing a pretty good job on the Teachers, holding a 1-0 lead going into the final period, but George Pappas slammed a penalty shot between the posts to knot the score, and to give Bridgewater some life.

The game then balanced precariously until the last few minutes, when a Durfee forward pushed a rebound shot home to ice the game for Durfee, in a great Frank Merriwell-finish. Ricky Sargent, Hap Mazukina, and Walt Morrison played a great brand of defensive soccer, continually breaking up Textile scoring attempts, but the inability to score proved the downfall of the Red and White.

Suffolk Shutout

Suffolk University added more misery to the Bridgewater soccer team, taking a decisive 2-0 shutout in Boston on October 21. Despite the great defensive barrier featured by Paul Salley and Rick Sargent, who played on a twisted ankle, the old Bridgewater nemesis, failing to score, spelled the doom to the courageous group of locals.

Best Opposition

The Teachers gave their opponents a good tussle at New Bedford on Nov. 1, although succumbing to 6-1 mark. B.T.C. held their own for a while, but let up in the second period. Bernie Miller paved the way by scoring the only goal in the third quarter. Topham, Morrison, Mazukina, Sweeney, and Pappas showed fine play.

Durfee Again

Stalwart support by Paul Salley, Bill Sides and Walt Morrison proved of no avail as Durfee Textile sank B.T.C. 4-0 on Nov. 3, at Fall River. Substitutes Joe Emord, Joe Gregg, and Chet Smolski demonstrated that we have some up and coming material. (P.S. the only disability suffered was the "Charley Horse" received by Warren



Left to right—Front row: Edward Sweeney, George Pappas, Fred Nolan. Middle row: Eugene Margozi, Kenneth Taylor, Thomas Brunelle, Chester Smolski, Burnham Miller, Paul Salley, Warren Cooke. Standing: Henry Hicks, Jr. (Manager), Richard Sahlberg, Alfred Mazukina, Richard Hovey, William Sides, John Berry, Joseph Emord, Charles Moore (assistant manager), Coach Frederick A. Meier. Absent from picture: William Gault, James Topham, Walter Morrison, William Lincoln (assistant manager).

Spaghetti Supper For Commuters Annual Party

The commuters held their annual "big-little sister" Acquaintance Party in the Commuter's Room, Wednesday, October twentieth. A spaghetti supper was served which was prepared by the students. Entertainment in the auditorium followed the supper.

Gertrude Cardoza, president of the Day Student Council, was general chairman. Assistants were Ruth Stappas, hospitality; Rosemarie Welch, tickets; Louis Simmons, entertainment; Peggy Leonard, equipment; Carol Chaplain, clean-up; Beverly Bradford, refreshments; Virginia Daniels, publicity; Claire Murphy, decorations.

Guests

Members of the faculty present as guests of the evening were: Miss S. Elizabeth Pope, Miss Julia Carter, Miss Mary M. Crowley, Miss Lois L. Decker, Mrs. Edith Bradford Frost, Miss Bessie E. Goff, Mr. T. Leonard Kelly, Miss Eleanor L. Kendall, Miss Olive H. Lovett, Miss Iva V. Lutz, Dr. Clement C. Maxwell, Dr. Charles B. McMullen, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Rucker, and Mr. Balfour S. Tyndall.

Cooke in a rough and tumble play.) Walter Cavanaugh handled the game in the necessary absence of Coach Meier.

Comment On Kickers

The Teachers saw the soccer season draw to a quick close on November 6, with no wins in sight. The few spectators that did witness the games played will remember no victories, but they won't be able to forget the spunk shown by the participants. The pinnacle of fine teamwork and play as shown by the last Suffolk game is surely to be admired.

The Players

Co-captain George Pappas, although diminutive, made high honors with his ability to sink penalty shots. . . . Fred Nolan was the spark plug of many a play. . . Ed Sweeney and Chet Smolski were in there pitching at all times. Bernie Miller and Walt Morrison were noted for their aptitude in getting the ball where it counted. . . Paul Salley and Al Mazukina surely had plenty of drive in the backfield. . . Warren Cooke proved his worth in several contests. . . Dick Hovey, Jack Berry, and Co-captain Bill Sides were shining lights throughout the season. Bill Gault and Jim Topham usually gave their opponents a hard time by their aggressive playing. Gene Margozi, Joe Emord, and Joe Gregg made capable substitutes.

The Workers

We also must not forget the efforts of managers Henry Hicks, Bill Lincoln, and Charlie Moore. No, we didn't overlook the tribute owed to Coach Meier for his willingness to devote his own time to turning out a soccer team that proved its mettle throughout the year. His advice has been taken to heart by the players in their desire to do their best.

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Spot Light On Bob Driscoll

Despite his numerous and notable contributions to society, Robert "Snookums" Driscoll has found time to pack 200 pounds of "pizza and coke" into his six-foot frame, during his first



ROBERT DRISCOLL

twenty years of being a representative of the "shamrock" in America. Abington High School's loss in 1946 has proved to be Bridgewater's gain; for here at the Teachers College this popular young member of our junior class has been the trusty and capable guardian of the treasury in every major school affair.

Versatility

Mr. Driscoll proves his versatility by maintaining a fine scholastic record, and finding sufficient time to donate his valuable services to his country as a member of the active Naval Reserve. Serving in his capacity as second-class seaman, Bob's ability has earned for him the title of Acting Chief Aerographer at the Squantum Naval Base.

Quiet Type

Questioning Bob further, we were repeatedly rebuffed by his favorite expression, "It made me blush." So we delved into our files and came up with the tidbit that ever since the notorious "Battle of Jericho" — whatever that might be — Bob has been reticent about discussing anything. We'll have to close by passing the buck along to some of you young ladies to pry open the sealed lips of this eligible young bachelor.

Freshman Halloween Party Uncovers New Talent

The Freshman Halloween Party was held Wednesday, October twenty-seventh, at 4 p.m. at the gymnasium. A host of new talent was discovered among the freshmen and congratulations are to be given them for their delightful entertainment. The program consisted of a humorous pantomime read by Liz Salami and acted out by Mary Elliott, Helen O'Connor, Pat Sanborn, Frances McGrory, Dorothy LaSpada and Shirley Raymond; piano selections by Peggy Katwick and Helen Schwartz; a tap dance by the phys. ed. majors, Nancy King, Pat Mowbray, Marie Mulcahy, Marie Riley and Eleanor Paradise, followed by a jocund skit by Sally D'Amelio and Ursula Philips.

Candidates Introduced

The candidates for Freshman Class officers were introduced, after which the freshmen thronged to the receiving line to meet President Kelly and other members of the faculty. Games and refreshments completed the afternoon for the celebrating freshmen. Contributing to the success of the party were Betsy Gropper and Pauline Pifko, entertainment; Noreen Dunn, decorations; Barbara Rosenblatt, refreshments; Marie Reponi, equipment; and Betty Benz, hospitality.

Morton Bowe—

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standing radio programs as the "Chicago Theater of the Air," "Cities Service Concert," "Jello Program," as well as the Ford Hour and the Chevrolet Concerts.

His program will include the following selections:

"Gwine to Hebbn"	Jacques Wolfe
"Ah Got Plenty O' Nuttin'"	Gershwin
"Oh That It Were So"	Frank Bridge
"Bon Jour, Ma Belle"	McGimsey
"Vainement, ma bien aimee"	Lalo
"Je Neige"	Bemberg
"Parlez moi d'amour"	Lenior
"La fleur que tu m'avais jettee"	(Carmen) Bizet
"Calm as the Night"	Bohm
"Blow Me Byes She Did"	Malotte
"Lord's Prayer"	Malotte
"Kerry Dance"	Molloy
"A Dream"	Grieg

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Honor List—

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Class of 1950

Elementary Course

Carolyn Clough	Alice Lonergan
Lottie Dumoracki	Sally Mapes
Roselyn Kolvek	Carolyn Sinclair
	Marion Tyrrell

Junior-Senior High Course

Marie Connell	Rhoda Leonard
Theodore Crocker	Burnham Miller
Marion Higgins	Clifton Robinson
Marshall Laforet	Paul Salley
Robert Lemos	Harold Shipp
	David Weinstein

Class of 1951

Elementary Course

Betsy Gropper	Shirley Phillips
Janice Hayden	Ruth Staupas

Junior-Senior High Course

Ralph Baker	Virginia Smith
Elizabeth Benz	Chester Smolski
Ralph Desjardins	William Sprague
Joseph Driscoll	James K. Taylor
James Flanagan	Miriam Tenabaum
Margaret Hart	Warren Thuotte
Ruth Henderson	Marjorie Torrence
Barbara Rosenblatt	Mary Yankapoulos

Old Home Weekend—

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Tea Dance in the Albert Gardner Boyden Gymnasium in the afternoon.

Registration of the Alumni will be in Tillinghast Dormitory with Marie Ciampa while Ann Venti will be in charge of registration in Woodward Hall. At the tea dance Margaret Wentzel and Dorothy Petrie will handle registration.

Cast Members

The members of the cast for "Our Town" will be: Stage Manager, Phillip Curtis; Dr. Gibbs, James Fox; Joe Crowell, William Sullivan; Howie Newsome, Kenneth Downey; Mrs. Gibbs, Irene Bouley; Mrs. Webb, Mary Joan Doherty; George Gibbs, Israel Greenberg; Rebecca Gibbs, Marilyn Tobey; Emily Webb, Jacqueline Killen; Professor Willard, John Berry; Mr. Webb, Clifton Robinson; Simon Stimson, Richard James; Mrs. Soames, Marjorie Torrence; Constable Warren, Harry Nickerson; Si Crowell, William Sullivan; Sam Craig, Thomas Devine; Joe Stoddard, Paul Olander.

Rosann Diniz will be head usher, Sargent Smith is in charge of publicity, Eleanor Cuvier is supervising the sale of tickets. The prompter for the production is Beverly Pottner. Raymond Merry and Frank Dunn are in charge of staging and lighting effects.

Other Chairmen

Other chairmen for the weekend are: Noreen Dunn, registration at Horace Mann Auditorium; Beth Mansfield and Virginia Corney, hospitality at Tillinghast; Clara Candella, hospitality at Woodward Hall; Louise Wallace, Woodward social hour. Claire Klein is general chairman of the tea dance assisted by Rita Loughlin, food; Virginia Knight, hospitality; Peggy O'Neil, entertainment; Dorothy Perkins, decorations; Catherine Yoyos, clean up; Norma Wilcoxson, equipment.

Philips Brooks Club—

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a field trip to the Children's Hospital in Middleboro.

General singing was enjoyed by the members and refreshments were served by Mrs. George Barrow. The new officers of Philips Brooks club are: Jean Hamilton, president; Sterling Campbell, vice-president; Norma Wilcoxson, treasurer; and Joy Dawson, publicity director.

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