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Weinstein Elected B.H.T.C. President

A singular honor was given to David Weinstein when he was elected president of the Boston Hebrew Teachers College on September 19, 1949. This position is given to a senior at the Boston Hebrew Teachers College on the basis of scholarship throughout his academic career, personality, and qualities of leadership. Mr. Weinstein is also a member of the senior class at Bridgewater State Teachers College and has been carrying a double curriculum in addition to his outside activities.

During the past summer, he was Water Safety Director at the Hebrew Teachers College Camp at Northwood, N. H. At Bridgewater, Mr. Weinstein is president of Alpha Pi Omega, the national dramatic fraternity and a member of Kappa Delta Psi, the Bridgewater chapter of the national honor society for the advancement of teaching and improvement of teaching methods.

B.T.C. Representatives To Be At Conference

“Our Global Age” will be the theme of the New England Teachers Preparatory conference on Friday and Saturday, November eighteenth and nineteenth. Mary O’Neill, treasurer of S.C.A., Catherine Yovos, senior division representative; Joseph Driscoll, president of S.C.A.; and Ralph Desjardins, assistant treasurer of S.C.A., were chosen to represent the student council in Boston.

Following conferences on Friday morning, the group will go out on an aircraft carrier, weather permitting, to watch naval operations. In the evening they will fly over and around Boston in a Constellation-type airplane as guests of Eastern Airlines. The convention will close on Saturday noon with a banquet at the Hotel Bradford in Boston.

Alpha Psi Omega To Give Alumni Weekend

Alpha Psi Omega will present “Death Takes A Holiday” in the Horace Mann Auditorium this fall. James Fox will direct the production.

A date for try-outs will be announced and rehearsals will get under way within a few days. The play is presented through the courtesy of Samuel T. French.

Greetings to the New Members of the Faculty

Changes in the faculty are a 1950 highlight of Bridgewater Teachers College. Miss Jeannette Broadbent succeeded Miss Grace Smith who retired last June from the Training School faculty. As yet, the successor of Miss Katherine Hill, the former literature and speech professor in the English department of the college, has not been chosen.

Miss Dorothy Sherman is replacing Miss Charlotte Thompson on the Training School faculty. Miss Thompson is now the acting principal while Miss Evelyn Lindquist, the principal, is studying at the University of Minnesota on a sabbatical leave.

Mrs. Mary Coates, assistant director of the physical education major department, has succeeded Miss Mary J. Moriarty, director of the major department, who has a teaching fellowship at Boston University.

Added to the men’s faculty as a science instructor and coach is Mr. Edward Swenson.

Special Chapel Program Ends Cap & Gown Week

The traditional cap and gown chapel program was held in the Horace Mann Auditorium on Friday, September twenty-third. The procession, led by the officers of the Student Cooperative Association, entered to the music of the college organ played by Miss Frieda Rand.

President John J. Kelly spoke to the returning upperclassmen and welcomed the new freshmen to the college. He (continued on page 5)

Tilly Council Campaigns To Keep Rec Room Clean

Tillinghast Council is in the midst of a campaign to keep the rec room clean. Council is in the midst of a campaign the same as in previous years; namely, to put the cigarette butts in the little cans and the papers in the big ones. If cooperation is not shown by all, the privilege shall be taken away. This proved effective last year, and, if necessary, will be enforced again this year.

Dorm Council To Hold Tea Sunday

Open House, with its welcoming of students' friends and relatives to the college, will be held Sunday afternoon, October thirtieth, from three to five-thirty p.m. Guests are invited to visit Woodward Hall, Tillinghast Hall, the Administration Building, the Training School, and the Albert Gardner Boyden Gymnasium.

At the latter, tea will be served, and parents and friends will have an opportunity to meet the members of the faculty as well as class-mates of the students. As has been the custom in the past, prizes will be awarded to those rooms in the dormitories judged the most attractive.

Alpha Dance

Hallowe’en is being celebrated again in all its glory at the gymnasium on Saturday, October twenty-ninth, to the music of Al Robbins. Called the “Broomstick Bounce,” the Alpha-sponsored dance promises to be full of fun.

Co-chairmen of the dance are Israel Greenberg and Paul Salley. Assistants are Rhoda Leonard, chairman of refreshments; Beverly Pottern, tickets; (continued on page 5)

Varied Program To Be Offered In Chapel

The first chapel speaker presented by Lecture Fund will be Dr. Frederick Whipple, director of the Harvard Astronomical Society, who will speak on October eighteenth. Dr. Whipple has formulated a new theory of evolution which he calls the “Solar Dust Hypothesis.”

Another chapel speaker in the near future will be Dr. Ella Cahill, on November first. Dr. Cahill is acting director of the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health and is director of Guidance in Brockton.

Hugh Nixon, executive director of the Massachusetts Teacher’s Federation, was the first chapel speaker of the year on September twenty-seventh. Dr. O’Keefe Speaks

Dr. William O’Keefe, professor of law at Boston College, addressed the students on October sixth. He is legal advisor to the Massachusetts Federation of Teachers. Dr. O’Keefe served as Dean of Boston College Law School. (continued on page 6)
GROWING PAINS

Time has proven that results are the work of team spirit and cooperation with the approval of the majority. Anytime that one group of individuals feel that they are above the desires and wishes of their larger group, the end is not worthy of the means.

There once was a man called Machiavelli who has a theory of political science that brooked no interference, but that day is long past. Whenever any question of class business or policy comes up that requires the cooperation of the whole class, the whole class should have a chance to voice its approval or disapproval. The recent fiasco of men’s initiation proves the point very well. It did not have the support of the men in the sophomore class, therefore, it petered out.

Maybe next year Bridgewater will open as a college minded group of students, and not just post-graduate high school.

WELL! CHILDREN!

To the freshmen, the actions of the upperclassmen are to be admired and imitated. Big sisters set the example for little sisters, the women set the standards for the men, and so it goes.

Throwing water from one table to another via a spoon handle is one sure way of forming unfriendly relationships with your classmates and dormitory council. Nine times out of ten that water does not hit the person for whom it was intended, but the girl in between who is dressed for a date at six-thirty, or the waitress who is blinded while carrying a heavy tray of food to YOU.

Hissing to call attention to the fact that an individual or a table is leaving the hall before chimes is not the best way of reprimanding. The officers of dormitory council are not blind, but can see quite readily without the aid of a dozen or more hisses. Sometimes there is an underlying reason for leaving early, such as illness or work. Many times, however, the students are in too much of a hurry to wait for chimes or for their table-mates to finish dessert. Moreover, it is a method for the show-off to say, “Look what I’m getting away with.”

No one is getting away with anything. The “arm of the law” will always catch up with you. Crime does not pay.

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Since this is an institution for the training of future leaders in the educational field, your inquiring reporter has devoted this month’s column to giving some of our local aspirants the opportunity to reveal their executive talents. Each and every one of the following was encouraged to give to his imagination full rein on the question, “What would you do first if you were elected president of B.T.C.?” Scan the following quotations and you will have a first-hand view of the way various students will react if and when they are entrusted with executive positions.

What else?

“Resign!” — NORA MIGLIORATI
“Right!” — ELAINE SHORE
“Immediately accept two hundred more men into the college.” — BILL Gault
“You’ll get it.” — MARIE MARR
“Flunk out sixty-eight per cent of the men—I wanna change!” — THE HAP
“Jim dear, he’d be sorry!” — RUTH ANDERSON

We Have Enough Birds Now!

“Board up the Ad Building and make a pigeon-house out of it.” — BILL GAULT
“Appoint Walter Morrison dean of women.” — MARIE MARR
“Goodness, Gracious, Me!”

“Offer several more foreign-language courses besides English and profanity.” — ED FERRITER

Dreamer

“Build a few men’s dormitories and throw in a reasonably well-equipped gymnasium.” — DICK MORIN

Good Idea!

“Recognize the efficiency of the janitorial services, and increase the respective moniterial allowances accordingly.” — “SAM” AVERY (ANITOR)

And Then Tie George Down

“Release the ball and chain from the freshmen women.” — GEORGE FAPAS

I’ve heard that before

“Install a large, new, self-service bookstore for the students with a public-address system continually droning—Sorry, that book hasn’t come in yet.” — JAMES FOX

And Donuts, too

“Have coffee served in the auditorium after chapel on Fridays in order to preserve the energy expelled in the dash to and from town for weekend dates.” — “SKIP” BERNIER

James is hereby nominated

“Hire somebody to pick up the cigarette butts in Tilly recreation room. I like things nice and neat.” — JAMES L. TOPHAM
“A Realist

“Buy a giant-size bottle of aspirin.” — MACK

Time out for “Teach”

“Arrange a schedule of daily staff meetings for regular teachers at the training school so student teachers may have a review.” — MARSH LAFORET

997, Puleeze

“Install sixteen new, shiny telephones in Woodwood Dormitory.” — ELEANOR VAN BAEL

And us, too

“Establish a uniform cut system so poor, overworked Miss Haggart can have a rest.” — HENNY KNIGHT

Say not so

“Upon my election to office, I would raise the academic standards of this institution in order to eliminate the bourgeoise and allow the intelligentsia to progress without impediment. To accomplish this, I would immediately elevate the minimum quality point ratio requirements from its present depths to a level which is necessary for those who aspire to polish the unknown gems that are the youth of today.” — ABIGAIL ABSTINENCE
Still of luck.

Wanted to the freshmen.

you all (fellows and girls) and best

structor. Once in a while he got his

went to see her.

father’s car, the “semi-annually,” (he

only gets it twice a year) and took off

her vacation. Many B.T.C. students
die Ladd’s band at Ficldston during
Chet Smolski for the summer. Chet

mostly poison sumac. (Freshmen, if

field trip immediately and gather a few

is Vaughn Monroe’s “Ivy.”

at Wianno. His position there was of

Paul wants the sophomore Math-Sci­
can appropriate funds for a new re­
great importance, so important that
Working as waitresses were Janet Dun­
Hyannis as well as other Cape resorts.
waitresses were Kay Yoyos and Jeanne
Grant and Carol Jones at Bourne.

of the print shop that before he ac­
quired a dollar and persuaded himself

to get a haircut, he was known as
“curly.” Wonder what the outcome

will be when he shaves?

How About It, Lucia?

Word has been received from Wood­
wand Dorn, that Faith Dudgeon can
really rhumba. What say, Faith—at

next dance maybe?

Wedding, Engagement
Announcements

Koher — Guulke
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Koher of New
Bedford announce the engagement
of their daughter, Gerda, to
Rudolf E. Guulke of New Bedford.
Mr. Guulke is a senior at the pre-med­
cial school of the University of Ver­
mont and is a member of the Sigma
Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Miss Koher
is a freshman at Bridgewater Teachers
College and is majoring in English.

Brouillard — Smolksi
Miss Therese Brouillard, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Armand Brouillard
of Bridgewater, was married to Chester
Smolski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius
Smolski of Middleboro, at the St.
Thomas Aquinas Church in Bridge­
water on June 11, 1949. Mrs. Smolksi
is a graduate of the William Penn
School of Brockton and Mr. Smolski
is a member of the junior class at
Bridgewater Teachers College.

Ingenious

With the way the Freshman boys
have been wearing their ties during
initiation week, Nora Migliorati and
Kay Sala are going into business and
will iron your decent ties.

Don’t Think Of It!

We’ve been wondering what would
happen to B.T.C. students if they
couldn’t get that much-needed cup
of coffee and tasty donuts at the local
coffee shop before class.

Your Time Is Coming

If your name hasn’t appeared in this
month’s Campus Comment, don’t go
doing headstands and burpee pushups
before your friends. Give us time, we’ll
give you before the year is out.

LETTERS

To the editor:
The lack of male voices during the
singing of the “Alma Mater” at the
cap and gown chapel is a condition
that should not go unnoticed. There
may be many reasons why the men do
not know the words to our college
song but one reason can be eliminated
by printing the words on the college paper.

It would be a good idea if every­
one in the college that does not
know the words, would clip out the copy
that follows and keep it with them
for use.

“ALMA MATER”

1. Within thy life we grew;
The task you set we knew:
To keep thy faith alive
Good order we know.

2. Within thy life we sang
Of love and peace that rang
Now memories in thy walls
We honor B. T. C.

3. Within thy life we lived
And made thee strong, love
Now memories in thy walls
We honor B. T. C.

4. The juniors
The children strive
To keep thy faith alive
Your Time Is Coming

5. The sophomores
We honor B. T. C.

6. The freshmen.

Social Calendar

Sept. 14, Wed.—Beginning of First
Semester.
Sept. 23, Fri.—Acquaintance Social.
Oct. 8, Sat.—Campus Comment
Semi-formal Dance.
Oct. 12, Wed.—Columbus Day.
Oct. 21, Fri.—Plymouth CountyAs­
soication Teachers Conference.
Oct. 29, Sat.—Alpha Informal Dance.
Nov. 4, Fri.—End of First Quarter.
Nov. 11, Fri.—Armistice Day.
Nov. 18, Fri. — Open House.
Nov. 19, Sat.—Alumni Weekend.
Nov. 20, Sun.

Alumni News

Miss Patricia Froio and Miss Mary
Varros, both members of the class of
1947 at Bridgewater Teachers College,
assumed teaching duties in the Pacific
area this fall. Miss Froio began her
work teaching the children of Amer­
ican personnel in Tokyo, Japan, when
school began this fall. Miss Varros
took up similar duties at Okinawa.
Both teachers majored in elementary

teaching at Bridgewater.

Recent Graduates

Sargent Smith, William Gaul, James
Flanagan, Miss Jacqueline Killen,
Frank Dann, John Berry, Robert Yes­
han, and Edward Sweeney are among
the fortunate graduates who stepped
into junior high school positions this
fall. Mr. Smith and Mr. Dann are
teaching in Hope, Massachusetts;
Mr. Gaul in Plymouth, Massachusetts;
Mr. Flanagan in New Bedford, Miss
Killen and Mr. Sweeney in West
Bridgewater, Mr. Berry in Fall River,
and Mr. Toshin in Whitman, Mass.

Joan and Ricky

Mr. and Mrs. Erick T. Sargent have
accepted a teaching position in the
East Hartford school system. Mrs.
Sargent is the former Joan Bull, an
honors student at Bridgewater; while
Mr. Sargent was a letterman in all
sports at Bridgewater.

Order of Leaving Chapel

Give to Avoid Confusion

The order of leaving chapel is as
follows:
1. The people seated on the plat­
torm
2. The faculty
3. The seniors
4. The juniors
5. The sophomores
6. The freshmen.

Each class should leave by the near­
est door with as little confusion as
possible.
Coming Events In The Sports World

Congratulations are in order for the newly elected cheerleaders!! The six girls who were chosen to cheer the B.T.C. teams are Kay Sala, Capt. Ruth Alice Henderson, Marie Muleshy, Marion Murphy, Di Hevery, and Dodie Stafier. Let's all cooperate and give them support at every game.

Play Day Planned
Bridgewater has been invited to attend a field hockey Play Day at Rhode Island State College on November twelfth. Two teams will be sent to represent the college. Another event on the calendar is a Sports Day and Luncheon to take place at Salem Teachers College on October twentieth.

Fall Sports
Fall sports are now in full swing. Those offered this year are field hockey, tennis, horseback riding, archery, horse-shoes, hiking, and hiking. This varied program should enable everyone to find a sport suited to them. W.A.A. is looking forward to a large representation from every class.

Conference To Be Held
The annual W.A.A. Conference will be held at Framingham on November fourth and fifth. Miss Decker, Mrs. Caldwell, and two members of the board will attend.

Miss Decker Directs Physical Examinations
B.T.C.'s famed "basic basics" physical examination, under the capable leadership of Miss Lois L. Decker, was held in the gymnasium on September fifteenth and sixteenth. All freshmen, as well as the upperclassmen, were examined for eye, foot, posture, lung, heart, and weight tests. Most of the upperclassmen gave freely of their time in assisting Miss Decker on the Monday and Tuesday preceding the exams.

Aide de Camps
Following on a typical round of exams, one would see such smiling faces as those of Carol Kaplan, Betty Beshadin, Mary Yankopoulous, and Beverly Bradford who distributed "angel robes" from there to the desk where Dorothy Stafier, Barb Barra-Anne Holub, Barb Barr, Jane Mahoney, and Mary Oakley were making out reports of previous illnesses; and finally to Rita Reckat, Therese Mack, and Pat Baker who aided in eye testing. Upstairs, Doris Goyette, Jean Cap- pelluzzo, Lorraine Ross, Miriam Ten- enbaum, Barbara Jackman, Shirley Goe, and Doris Goetyche were working to discover new champs in the grip and lung tests. Lois Shen, Beth Mansfield, Eleanor Finn, Elinor Leven, and Pauline Costavas were in charge of height and weight tests with Elsie Doucette examining postures.

Participation By All Final Goal of W.A.A.
Fun, rousing cheers, crisp fall air all combine to open the 1949-50 W.A.A. season. Only one thing is lacking, the freshmen, where are they?

In individual sports such as tennis and archery the lists of freshmen women are long and the courts and targets are crowded. Biking and hiking this semester are high on the lists of all Frosh. But what about the team sports, or should we say sport?

Field Hockey
The only team sport offered in the fall is field hockey. Since it is an excellent game with two of the best instructors on campus, it should be well attended. Why aren't the new students participating? Answers such as, "I've never played before," don't make sense. Beginners instruction is offered every Tuesday, "I'd rather wait and take softball or basketball.

Senior I Leads
The class of the field seems to be, at this early date, Senior I. This team, captained by "Rusty" Haley, has had two undefeated seasons. Looming up in the shadows, however, is the ever-dangerous Junior I team.

Rain Disrupts Schedule
The controller of the elements has not been kind. Every Thursday the clouds open up and the games are raised out. Miss Vitzmaurice (directo- is) is going gray trying to revise the schedule. Up to date, only three games have been played. The fore mentioned Senior team has taken two games and Junior II team was victorious in one encounter.

Field Hockey Notes
Men have football in the fall but the gentle (?) sex call field hockey their own. This strenuous game takes that surplus adipose tissue (fat, to you peasant) which seems to accumu- late during the summer. When the crisp, autumn air gets into your lungs, you wish you hadn't had that last cigarette.

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The Sportscope

Bridgewater Teachers College is again represented on the gridiron this fall, with Mike Sullivan, Tiny Lemieux, and Al Walsh playing for the Town Teams. Al and Mike are guards while Tiny "fills" a tackle berth.

Basketball Prospects Good

The prospects of a very successful basketball season are bright. In addition to the returning players from last year's team, a number of talented transfer students and freshmen are a-\ttracted. Coach Joe Kudura has already organized an informal practice for those who are interested.

Interscholastic Football

The Rockets piled over the Packers to the tune of 24-0 in the opening intramural football game played on lower campus, October fifth. Sparked by Warren Thoutte, Will Ford, and Warren Creedon, the Rockets had little trouble in making four touchdowns via sustained drives. On the defense, Doug Barrows and Midge Megas led the play. Sam Guernie, Jim Topham, and Bill Whalen led the Packer attack, but their work was of no avail against the Rocket's defense.

More Participation Urged For Intramural Football

A season of good fun is in store for everyone who goes out for football. Warren Thoutte is in charge and has scheduled every Monday and Wednesday for four teams, each comprised of six men.

At this writing, eight games have been scheduled, but only one game has been played, and even then, one of the referees had to play to make up a full team. There were at least twenty-four names on the sign-up slip, but only seven men have showed up for the games.

The men of the college are always crying about the lack of sports. Yet, when given the chance to participate, they seem to disappear. The general consensus, therefore, is that intramural sports are not wanted. When basketball season rolls around, don't bother signing up. Someone will be saved the trouble of arranging dates, making teams, and arranging for playing facilities.

Soccer Team Organized, Eleven Veterans Report

Coach Edward Swenson has organized a squad of twenty-six soccer players, including eleven veterans from last year's team. The men have been practicing frequently and seriously to accomplish the seemingly impossible act of defeating an opponent. The soccer team hasn't won a game in nine years, but there is still hope.

Co-Captains Paul Salley and Walter Morrison lead the team composed of veterans Warren Cooke, Joe Gregg, Dick Hovey, Gene Margarzi, Hap Marzokin, Burnham Miller, George Poppes, Chester Smolski, and "Harry" Topham.

First year men include Charles Antonakos, Tom Brunelle, Dan Cagnina, Richard Chasse, Arthur Chace, Francis Corroon, Warren Culliff, Paul Human, Ray Lemieux, Dick Menice, Dick Sahlberg, Francisco Souza, Mike Sullivan, Ken Taylor and John Zione.

The irreplaceable Henry Hicks is the senior manager, while Charles Moore, Jr., and Willard Fittimauquir are assistant managers.

Teachers To Meet In Annual Conference

Teachers from all sections of Plymouth County will congregate at Brockton High School on Friday, October twenty-first for the one hundred and fourteenth annual teachers conference of the Plymouth County Association.

One of the main purposes of the convention is for the teachers to meet and discuss different problems and ideas of their particular locales.

Special Chapel Program

(continued from page 1) also outlined the aims and ideals of the college in his address. Joseph Driscoll, president of the Student Cooperative Association, spoke and introduced the other members of the board for the benefit of those who are new at Bridgewater.

The chapel program closed with the singing of the "Alma Mater."

Spotlight on Smolski

Among the blushing bridesmaids on the campus, we find one among the thorns. This young man, who hails from Middletown, joined the fraternity of wedded bliss when he tied the knot last June. If you haven't guessed already, Chet Smolski is our man of the month.

An ex-Marine, Chet was a three-letter man in sports at Middletown High School and captained the basketball quintet in his senior year. As far as sports go at B.T.C., Chet hopes that between his car and himself he will someday earn his letter.

Popular On Campus

Chet, who is a geography major, has been kept quite busy holding down several offices. In his sophomore year he was an M.A.A. representative and this year he is vice president of M.A.A. as well as president of the junior class and treasurer of Men's Club.

Athletics and music, especially the slow sweet stuff, rate high on his list of interests, but his hobby is playing cards.
BENEATH THE BEACON

By "Chuck" McDonald

Back to Bridgewater! . . . The cry that resounded throughout New England has resulted in many happy, tanned faces on campus these past few weeks. . . . A wonderful summer was had by all, and now everyone is ready for another year of work (?) . . . The activity on Lower Campus all goes to show that another great year has begun. . . . The social season got off to a tremendous start with the BEACON BOWERY. . . . The telephone in Wood is now answered in this manner, "This is Mary, a five foot two, blond junior, who's ready, willing, and able to help you. . . ."

ACROSS THE WALKS. . . Many of the coeds came back with the new style "Whiffle." . . . touch on the hairpin business. . . . The freshmen are really a diversified group: they even have a man who studies Braille. . . . Watch out, gillette! . . . Have you read the CLIPPIESHEET yet? It really contains some very good information. If you want to subscribe, see "DIAMOND LIL." . . . Best of luck and happiness to the TRANSFERS and FRESHMEN. . . They'll need it . . . ACQUAINTANCE SOCIAL turned out to be very profitable for the DATE BOOKS, right boys? . . . Who is "THE SNAKE"? . . . What Wood inmate thinks that the KINSEY REPORT is the same as the DATE BOOKS, right boys? . . . Who is "THE SNAKE"? . . . What of information; a KISS that speaks volumes is never a FIRST EDITION. . . . MARSHALL PLAN? . . . Who is "WINDSHIELD WIPERS"? . . . A bit lately: A young female who claims she knows nothing, but is willing to do a skunk who was disinherited; he was left without a scent . . . HARRY NICKERSON, Jr., Liz Salami, and Ted Crocker, were in love with new talent. Peg Mullaney, Jean Oberlander, and Muriel Balthazar comprised the freshmen who performed. . . . Onion Higgins, first vice-president of S.C.A., was the general chairman, assisted by Alice Owens, publicity; Rosann Dinis, decoration; Ruth Alice Henderson, hospitality; Joy Dawson, entertainment; Kay Yoyos and Joanne Perrow, refreshments; Nancy Nosiglia, equipment; and Helen Boucher, clean-up.

EDAVILLE R. R. Visited By Student Fellowship

Student Fellowship started this season's program with a mechanized edition of their annual supper hike on Sunday, October ninth. Prospective members were included in the group which traveled by bus to South Carver, the home of the Edaville Railroad. All those who wished to boarded the two gauge railroad for a trip through the cranberry bogs. After lunch were eaten on the Edaville picnic grounds, some of the more daring tried a cranberry harry for dessert. Group singing closed the day's entertainment.

Varied Program—

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He has also taught extension courses at Bridgewater. In 1935, Dr. O'Keefe was a member of the State Department of Education. Presentation of all active clubs on campus was made on October eleventh.

CAPITOL THEATRE

Bridgewater Telephone 475
Matinees Daily at 1 P.M. .
EVENINGS . . . 6:45 - 11 P.M.
ADULTS — 50e
KIDDIES — 12e

DO-NUT SHOP
Doughnuts & Coffee Pastry

Rev. John Quiel Speaks To Newman Club

The Newman Club met for its first meeting of the year in the Demonstration Room on September twenty-sixth with the New England Province officers as guests. The new chaplain, Rev. John Quiel of St. Thomas Aquinas parish in Bridgewater, spoke on the subject of "Catholicism in Education."

Many Attend Annual Acquaintance Social

The first social event of the year, Acquaintance Social, was held in the Albert Gander Boyden Gymnasium on Friday, September 23, 1949. Highlighting the social was a varied program of activities. The freshmen had an opportunity to meet the faculty in the "Mixers," the upperclassmen in the "Handshake," and to participate in the "Grand March." Entertainment was given after refreshments. Old favorites such as Fred Gustafson, Ellen Kefe, Harry Nickerson, Jr., Liz Salami, and Ted Crocker, were in love with new talent. Peggy Mullaney, Jean Oberlander, and Muriel Balthazar comprised the freshmen who performed.

Elementary Majors Now Offer More Electives

The major in Elementary Education now has many offerings in the field. In the junior year, two electives have been added: courses in science and geography which are part subject matter and part method. Again, two new electives, which are background courses in science and in geography, are offered in the senior year. The instructors, Miss Graves and Mr. Huffington, feel that will be one answer to the problem of higher studies in the Elementary Course.

Journalism Class Tours Cambridge News Plant

The senior English class of journalism, under the guidance of Miss Olive Lovett, were the guests of the Houghton Mifflin Co., in Cambridge, on Monday, October 3, 1949. The class enjoyed their guided tour of the Riverside Press where they saw the processes of printing and binding books. They saw revisions of many of their textbooks being printed and bound.

Boston Globe Visited

After their morning tour, they enjoyed lunchroom in the Riverside Press Cafeteria. In the afternoon the group went to the Boston Globe where they saw newspapers in the making. Some of the press machines were turning out next Sunday's comic section. They watched the process of developing pictures for newspaper publication, how a paper was set up, and how ads were made. Particularly fascinating to the group were the linotype and teleprinter machines in operation.

Day Students Hold Annual Party for Little Sisters

The Women's Day Student Organization started its year's activities with the annual Big Sister-Little Sister party, a spaghetti supper, in the commuters' lunch room on October sixth. Entertainment by the freshmen followed in the Horace Mann Auditorium. Taking part were Barbara Fortier, Mary L. Sullivan, Jo-Ann Scully, Marilyn Smeth- don, Ruth Anderson, Janet Kenns, Dorothy Messier, Lois Goong, Mary Hickey, Barbara Moriarty, Patricia Slade, Joan Doherty, and Pat White.

Chairmen

The committee chairmen for the supper were Patrice Sansone, vice-president of the sophomore class, general chairman; Marjorie Simmons, and Carolyn Pinel, co-chairman of the food committee; Peggy Katwick, tickets; Gwendolyn Calhoun, publicity; Mildred Crowley, entertainment; Jane String, supplies; and Emily Dulak, decorations.

Edaville R. R. Visited By Student Fellowship

Student Fellowship started this season's program with a mechanized edition of their annual supper hike on Sunday, October ninth. Prospective members were included in the group which traveled by bus to South Carver, the home of the Edaville Railroad. All those who wished to boarded the two gauge railroad for a trip through the cranberry bogs. After lunch were eaten on the Edaville picnic grounds, some of the more daring tried a cranberry harry for dessert. Group singing closed the day's entertainment.

Doris Gould was general chairman of the Edaville trip and William" Abe" Lincoln arranged for the transportation.