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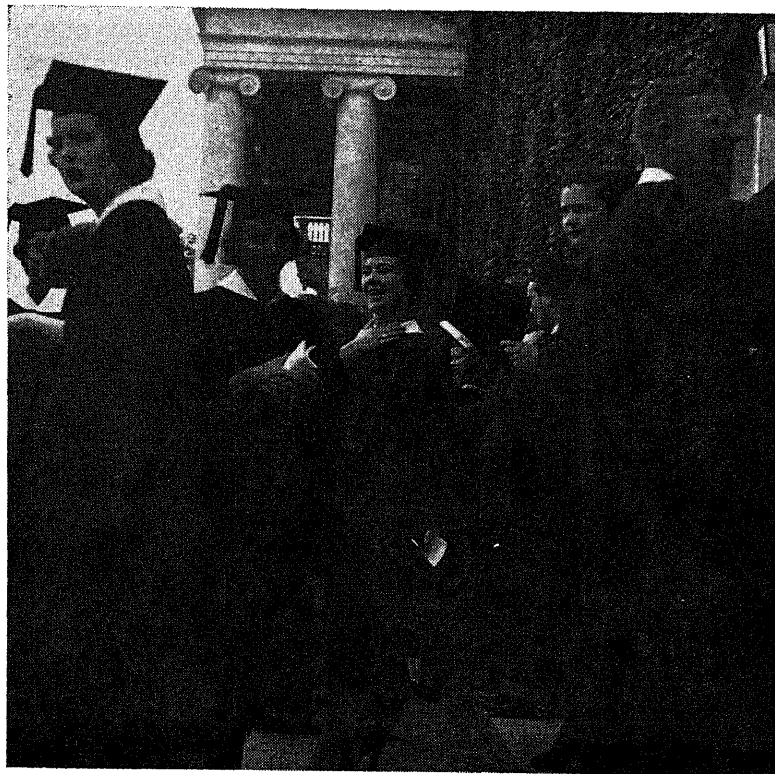
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Campus Comment

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STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE AT BRIDGEWATER, MASSACHUSETTS

MAY 25, 1951



Farewell Fifty-Oners

Organ Recital To Be Held

The eleventh annual organ recital in commemoration of Clara C. Prince will be given on Sunday afternoon, May twenty-seventh at 4:30 o'clock in the Horace Mann Auditorium. The guest organist will be Dr. Carl McKinley, who is in charge of the Theoretical Studies and the Composition at the New England Conservatory of Music.

Dr. McKinley, who is a graduate of Harvard, has held the Guggenheim travelling fellowship for two years, and is a well-known composer for organ and orchestra. He is without doubt, one of the most distinguished organists in the country.

Varied Program

The following program will be given:
Suite from the "Water Music" . . . Handel
(Organ arrangement by Carl McKinley)
Allegro vivace . . . Minuet
Air . . . Allegretto giocoso
Hornpipe . . . Allegro maestoso
"Sheep may safely graze" . . . J. S. Bach
Toccata and Fugue in D Minor . . . J. S. Bach
Andante cantabile.
from the Fourth Symphony . . . Widor
Pastoral Scene . . . Dethier
Three Hymn Tune Fantasies . . . McKinley
"Faith of our fathers"
"All glory, laud and honor"
"The day Thou gavest, Lord, is ended"
Toccata in G Dubois

We Wish You Best Of Luck

One of the greatest days the members of the class of '51 will ever experience is almost here. Four years ago they came to our halls of ivy as young, green high school students, shy and inexperienced. Now, after four years of classes, exams, sophomore tests, proms, basketball games, playdays, training school, senior training and many chapels, they are about to step out into another new phase of life. But before they shoulder the tremendous responsibility that is to be placed upon them; they have before them a week of happy, carefree hours, climaxed by graduation.

Activities

Activities begin on Monday, May twenty-eight with the annual senior picnic at Craigville beach. Thursday evening they will attend the Senior banquet and dance held in the Hotel Somerset in Boston, with music provided by Ken Reeves and his orchestra.

On Saturday evening, in the Albert Gardner Boyden Gymnasium, will be held the Senior reception followed by (continued on page 8)

W.A.A. Annual Banquet

On the evening of May sixteenth an impressive Women's Athletic Association banquet was held to culminate one of the organization's most successful years. This year, under the excellent leadership of Ginger Smith, the group sailed through a program charted with a variety of events—the Supper Hike, Assembly Program, Barn Dance, Playdays, Activities and finally moored with the Banquet.

Chairmen

Chairman of the affair was Marty Cummings assisted by the following diligent Chairmen: Music, Audrey Roshia; Awards, Helen Boucher; Hospitality, Barbara Holub; Publicity, Louise Tibbetts; Programs, Mary Elliot; Tickets, Elinor Gorman and Ethel Waters; Decorations, Seating, Carol Paul.

Highlight of the banquet was the address given by Mr. Perry Bean, Director of Physical Education in the Wellesley Public Schools. Ginger Smith outlined the past year's activities, and incoming president Nancy King spoke on the three C's—companionship, cooperation, and culture.

Installation

The auditorium was the scene of the annual installation of officers and the presentation of awards. To the following we wish the best of luck and success (continued on page 8)

Father And Son Banquet Held

The annual father and son's night banquet on May nineteenth, attended by a very large number, was a great success.

After a delicious dinner, came the presentation of awards for participation in varsity sports.

Awards Presented

Among the varsity awards made at this time were those to Chester Smolski, soccer four years, baseball two; Marshall Douthart, basketball four years, baseball four years; Dan Cagnina, soccer two years, basketball manager three years; Joe Gregg, soccer four years; Al Walsh, baseball four years; Bill Ford, baseball four years, jayvee basketball two years; Wally Gleekman, baseball four years, basketball manager two; James Topham, soccer one year, tennis four years; Henry Hicks, baseball manager two years, basketball manager two years; soccer manager three years; George Nolan, basketball one year, baseball one year.

Receiving junior varsity awards were Dick Sahlberg, soccer three years; Raymond Lemieux, basketball one year; Ken Taylor, soccer three years; Bob Carter, basketball two years; and Paul Kelley, basketball one year.

S.C.A. Brings Season To Successful Close

Another very successful year in the annals of S.C.A. has been completed. Chester Smolski, as retiring president, reviewed the main points covered by the council during his term in office at the installation of new officers.

Chet spoke of the major problem of the year, that of utilizing bookstore fund surplus. This fund was divided into four parts. \$350 was spent for an electric scoreboard which now hangs in the gym; \$200 was given to the Day Student Council for furnishing the new women's smoker in the Administration Building; \$200 to Men's Club for furniture, and \$100 to the Dormitory girls for a T. V. set.

A publicity committee has been added to the council to further publicize S.C.A. in local and hometown papers, and on the campus. Also established, is a new point system — limiting students to twenty-five points per student per year. (continued on page 7)

Honors To Janet

The highest honor that W.A.A. can give, the 4-S award, was presented to Janet Dunwoodie by Miss Lois L. Decker at the annual Womens Athletic Association banquet on May fifteenth.

The 4-S award entails sportsmanship, scholarship, stability and service; and Janet is by no means lacking in any of these.

Sportsmanship, according to Webster's Dictionary, is "conduct becoming to a sportsman involving honest rivalry and graceful acceptance of results." If Webster had just put the letters J. D. there it would have saved space and exemplified the word perfectly.

Stable? The dorm couldn't have functioned this year without her.

Scholarship is the hardest to maintain, but J. D., who had many things to do, did them well, and still held on to an attractive Q.P.R.

Service, the last, but not the least, certainly cannot be overlooked. She's served and served well. If anyone has made Bridgewater a better and finer place to live and work in, it's Janet!

Janet, the 4-S is yours this year. Congratulations, and best wishes for a happy and successful future.

Hail And Farewell

Once again we bid goodbye to B.T.C. Some will be saying it with finality, and others for the duration of the vacation. In any case, despite our groans and gripes, there will be many wonderful memories of the past year, plus things learned and earned.

To our faculty we offer apologies for the classes we've cut this spring, and the times we've fouled up their good intentions. Of course we have to experiment with all these things in order to know what to look for when we become teachers.

To the seniors we extend our heartiest wishes for all the health, happiness, and peace of mind that this chaotic but wonderful world can afford, and we sincerely hope that they, as well as our future graduates, can help to build a lasting peace through the education of future generations.

Where Do We Go From Here?

As the all important day of graduation approaches time seems to fly. No longer are there idle hours to be spent loafing. For every minute of every day there is something planned.

We who have not yet attained the summit of our college life, known as the senior year, can only look on with interest and a little envy. However, while the seniors are enmeshed in the activities of the last few days, we know that there are doubts, fears and questions in their minds. After they leave B.T.C. what comes next? Where do they go from here?

The seniors realize that their four years here have been merely a stepping stone. Now they are on their own. So here's wishing them the best in their journey into the future.

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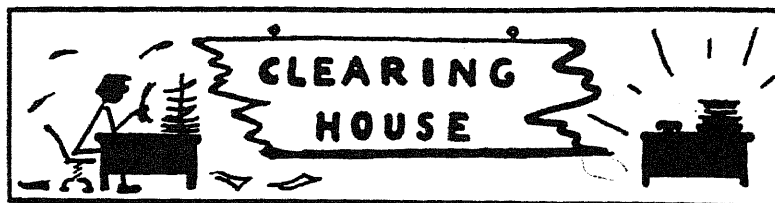
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Your Campus Sleuth, tear in eye, has traversed the hallowed halls, armed with box of Kleenex (plug), and approached the cream of B.T.C., the graduates, with the following question: "To what use do you intend putting your four years at Bridgewater; OR—what did YOU gain?" With tear still in eye, your roving reporter leaves you with—"There are many paths to the top of the mountain, but the view is always the same."

We Sympathize, Jim

"The four years in B.T.C. can never be replaced . . . tough break, that's all."
—JIM TOPHAM

Licensed, Anyway!

"I am now ready to assume diligently my career as dogcatcher."

—PHYLLIS AUSTIN

There's Always Kultur

"A permanent seat in the do-nut shop with a thorough knowledge of one hundred records."

—KAY MCKINNON

We Understand, Harry

"A thorough knowledge of — oh well — no matter!"

—HARRY DUNN

Higher Aspirations

"I've gained 32 credits per year toward my Master's!"

—BEV POTTERN

It Was Swell Knowing You, Too

"A recognition of the better things in life, as well as friendships that I will cherish throughout my lifetime."

—CHET SMOLSKI

Ah, Sweet Retrospect!

"The enduring friendships made during the last four years are something which I shall always cherish—and someday in the years ahead, on peering back into the twilight of the past, I think I shall say—'this was the happiest moment of them all.'"

—BILL SPRAGUE

Subtle (?)

"After watching the example of fellow classmates for four years I certainly will know how to polish the major's boots."

—TOM DALEY

If . . .

"A Hebrew philosopher once said that a college education never hurt anyone provided that he is willing to learn something after he gets out."

—EVELYN NEWELL

Gosh!

"Fifteen pounds."

—MIMI HIRSCHHAUT

Well Said . . .

"May the simple eloquence of Lincoln's sentiment speak for all at last: 'With malice toward none; with charity for all . . .'"

—RALPH W. BAKER

Is That All?

"A thorough knowledge of reptiles and herbs."

—SHIRLEY PHILLIPS

Ouch!

"Anything gained was quickly lost in boring classes."

—BARBARA ROSENBLATT

Success Story

"How to make friends and influence people."

—ANONYMOUS

Vale!

"Forsoan et hanc olim meminisse juvabit."

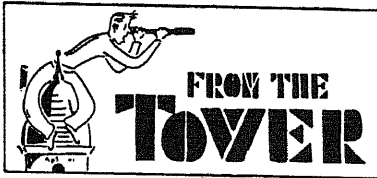
*For our Latin-lacking scholars:

"Perhaps it will please you to remember these things in the future."

—O. P. ABSTINENCE

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**Point of View**

'Twixt the optimist and pessimist,
The difference is droll:
The optimist sees the doughnut
While the pessimist sees the hole.

How True

The saddest words of tongue or pen
May be perhaps, "It might have been."
The sweetest words we know, by heck,
Are only those, "Enclosed find check."

R. I. P.

With Violet cuddling in his arms,
He drove a car—poor silly
Where he once held Violet,
He now holds a Lily.

Frustration . . .

And from the depths of the sedan
There came a muffled curse;
He was trying to fold a road-map
The way it was at first.

Ouch!

You tell 'em Teacher
You've got the class.

. . . and Canasta?

The old quarrel between North and
South has spread out to include East
and West and is now called Contract
Bridge.

Not Fussy

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That Hurt!

Ruth rode in my new cycle car,
In the seat in back of me,
I took a bump at fifty-five,
And rode on Ruthlessly.

Then and Now

Beneath the spreading chestnut tree
The Smith works like the deuce,
For now he's selling gasoline,
Hot dogs and orange juice.

From Bad To Verse

When it freezes and blows, take care of
your nose that it don't get froze, and
wrap up your toes in warm woolen
hose.

The above, we suppose, was written in
prose, by some one who knows the
effect of cold snows.

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Mary had a little lamb,
It's fleece was white as snow,
She took it to Pittsburgh,
And now look at the darn thing.

Honesty . . . ?**SPECIAL
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Rings 'N Things**Mahoney - Forbes**

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas U. Mahoney of Norwood, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Martha, to William S. Forbes of Walpole. Miss Mahoney is a member of the senior class at Bridgewater. Mr. Forbes is serving in the United States Army. No wedding date has been set.

Pottern - Shapiro

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Pottern of Springfield, announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly B., to Melvin W. Shapiro, son of Mrs. Rebecca Shapiro and the late Barnett Shapiro, of Chelsea. Miss Pottern is a member of the senior class at Bridgewater. Mr. Shapiro, a graduate of Brown University, is employed at Wm. Filene & Sons in Boston. No wedding date has been set.

Stetson - Allen

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Stetson of Fairhaven, announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia C., to Donald M. Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Allen, also of Fairhaven. Miss Stetson is a member of the senior class at B.T.C. Mr. Allen is an aquatic biologist at The Fish And Wild Life Service at Woods Hole, Mass. The wedding will take place on August twenty-fifth at the Unitarian Memorial Church in Fairhaven.

King - Lominski

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph King of Adams, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Philip James Lominski, son of Mrs. Julia Lominski and the late Philip Lominski, of Bennington, Vermont. Miss King is a member of the junior class at B.T.C. Mr. Lominski is serving in the United States Army. No wedding date has been set.

Ferguson - Brooks

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Sherman of Hyannis, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joanne Ferguson, to Lawrence B. Brooks of Hyannis. Miss Ferguson is a member of the senior class at Bridgewater. Mr. Brooks is an engineer at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. An August wedding is planned.

Baker - Young

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Baker of Roxbury announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor Joyce, to Robert W. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Young of Melrose. Miss Baker is a member of the freshman class at Bridgewater. Mr. Young is serving in the United States Marine Air Corps. The wedding will take place on the fourteenth of July at the Green Street Baptist Church in Melrose.

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**AT LONG LAST!!!
SECRET REVEALED!!**

Perhaps many of you have wondered why such an old honored school as ours does not have more ivy around its sacred walls. I, too, have wondered and have taken it upon myself to examine the history of our great institution to determine the reason for this lack of ivy.

Shortly before the war between the states, there was on the Bridgewater faculty, a botany teacher who was a profound lover of beauty, nature, and above all, ivy. This aesthetic botany teacher, Kemit Blotts, thought it would be fitting if the walls of the hallowed school were cloaked in ivy. Thus believing, he approached the president of the college, Horace Mann, but Horace did not see eye to eye with Kemit. Kemit, frustrated by the refusal of the administrator, induced a myopic janitor into subversion with him and the two of them set out to personally solve the ivy problem. Many a dark night Kemit and the janitor could be detected stealing through the local forests in their quest for ivy, or planting it in the shadowy nooks around the college.

In a few years the wall were resplendent with ivy.

Time passed, people came and left, Horace, Kemit and the janitor passed into obscurity, and the ivy flourished.

Shortly before the turn of the century there appeared on the campus a strange epidemic. It was spring, the students were breaking out in an unusual rash that came to be known as the "Bridgewater Plague." This plague was diagnosed by the school nurse as Dengue fever caused by the students eating unripe Dengues. The school was quarantined for six weeks.

Chaotic Climax

'Tis Spring! The dust which has been collecting on books since midyears will be removed (the night before finals start) and B.T.C. students will lock themselves in their little rooms and study! Study! Study!

Amid the mutterings of memorizing Misses will suddenly come the cry — "I give up, let's play tennis," or "I've just got to have a coffee," or, the most famous, "Let's study later."

Of course the majority of our students know just exactly what the teachers are going to ask (intuition) and, therefore, don't need to study — but there are some who are old-fashioned and think studying is a necessity. These poor unfortunates can be found with blankets and pillows in the bathtubs, sprawled out in the corridors, hiding in secluded corners with cotton in their ears, propped up against trees, and even, mind you, at their desks!

The morning after the first exam there will be many somber, weary faces — "He didn't ask anything I studied." — "Oh well, nothing ventured, nothing gained" — "Did I flub that one?" — "Next year I'll really study—Next year?"

Ah yes, finals are almost here so just remember, "Never do today what you can put off until tomorrow."

During the First World War a bright young woman, in her late thirties, was hired to fill a vacancy in the botany department. Jaqueline Coruthers was a shining, personable lady who immediately captured the hearts of all who knew her. As her popularity increased, she was given the honorary name of Mother Coruthers.

Again the plague returned! Mother Coruthers, being discontent with the six week Quarantine in the spring, set
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The Best of the Year in Pictures



"Elmer" - The T. V. Star - "Elsie"
at the M.A.A.-W.A.A. Square Dance



Queen, Cathy Joxee and her Junior Prom attendants —
Carol Paul (L.) and Rita Crowley (R.)



UGH !!



Our Heroes! !



Christmas Carolers serenading Dr. and Mrs. Kelly

The Best of the Year in Pictures



The Butt Room Favorites —
Lois Lyons, drummer; Jane Unsworth, accordionist.



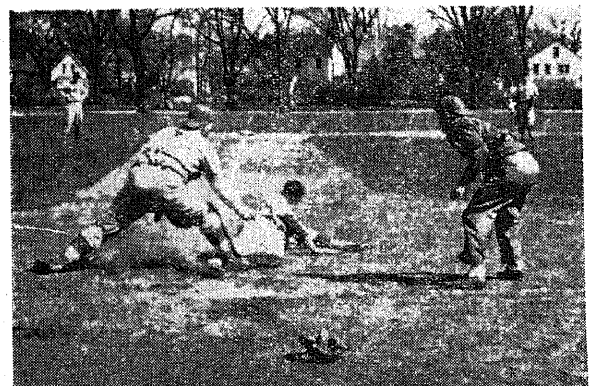
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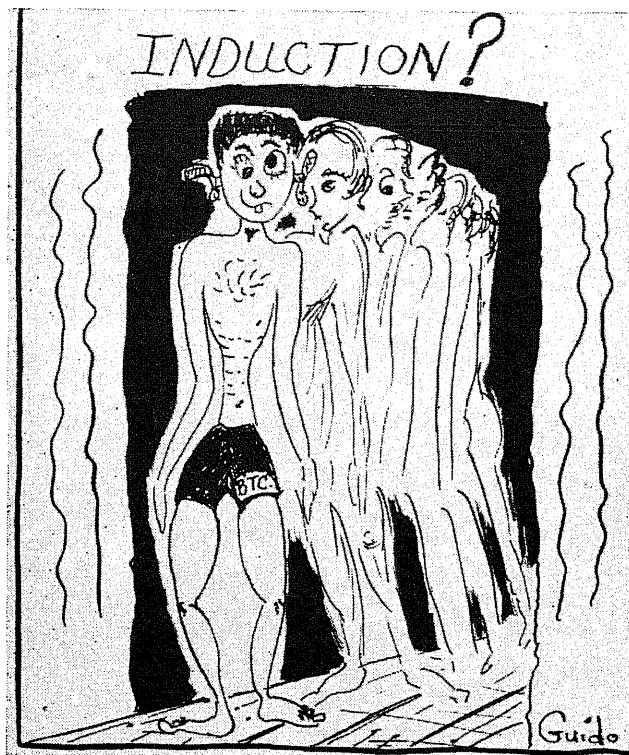
HOW !!



L. - R. - S. Tate, J. Schofield, P. Cornell, U. Phillips, M. Wilson,
L. Melville; Bottom, S. D'Amelio, C. Anderson, C. Lorman.
The Syncopated Clock — Fem Dem.



Y'er Out !!!



Baseball Season Opens

The baseball season opened with a win for B.T.C. on April thirtieth, when the team met New Bedford Textile at New Bedford. Nine innings of "nip and tuck" playing culminated with a score of nine - eight in B.T.C.'s favor.

Both teams showed excellent ability in the field and at bat, but Larson, a freshman, was instrumental in turning the tide to B.T.C.'s favor with a resounding triple.

Good Season

B.T.C. looks very powerful both at bat and in the field this year. The team has had a good season despite some bad breaks such as Douthart being on the bench with an injury since the season opened.

The infield is very powerful with Ford, LaVasseur, Morey and Sirrico being threats to any low-hit ball or infield play. Tony Sirrico, a lighter man this year, manages to crouch quite comfortably behind home plate to make one of the best catchers B.T.C. has ever had.

The outfielders, Larson, Walsh and Nolan, besides being faultless on high balls, provide the team with unusual hitting power.

Team Men

The following men have been given uniforms: Ford, Douthart, Walsh, Sirrico, Morey, Nolan, LaVasseur, McCauley, Larson, Motha, Brunelle, Curran, Green, Ventura, Thomas, Tipping, Bruno, Weygand, and Keller.

There are many freshmen on this list, some of them playing on the first string. The future for B.T.C. in baseball looks bright from here.

Batter Up!

Once again the Bridgewater W.A.A. started its full season of softball to the old familiar cry of "Batter Up."

There are three teams, which with superior fielding and hitting, have come to the top of the list. These are: Senior team number ten, Sophomore team number eight (captained by Jean Hassett), and Freshman team number one (captained by Lorraine LaBelle).

These teams have had to display their playing ability against all the teams so capably matched by Faith Dudgeon, director of softball. In another week or two, a playoff will be held to determine the outstanding team of the year.

Umpires

To the umpires, who have consistently done excellent jobs on calling balls and strikes, must be given full credit. Among these are: Jean Hassett, Marion Wilson, Beverly Gouldrup, Anita Sample, Connie Leonard, Ruth Anderson, Carol Ruddock, Carolyn Lorman, and Marie Quirk.

To all the other teams which have participated, congratulations for fine teamwork, and keep pitching for a better year to come.

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Juniors Open Season By Trouncing Seniors

You've heard of the Boston Massacre no doubt; well, on Monday, April thirtieth, 1951, Bridgewater Teachers College had a massacre all its own, as the Juniors pounded out a 30-4 victory over the Seniors to open the 1951 Intramural softball season.

Of course a 30-4 score is a bad enough injury for any team to suffer but those Juniors had to add insult to injury by using only seven men, leaving out the second baseman and right fielder.

Fifth Inning Upset

For four innings it was actually a ballgame as the Seniors held a 4-3 lead going into the top of the fifth. But from then on, any resemblance between this and a softball game is purely coincidental. At the end of the fifth the score was 12-4. At the end of the sixth 25-4 and when the last out was made the Juniors had pocketed a 30-4 win.

Emic Remondini was on the mound for the Juniors and was hardly ever in any trouble except when his support faltered and this happened only on two occasions.

Tiny Lemieux started for the hapless Seniors and pitched good ball for four innings; however Tiny is one who can't stand prosperity and the Juniors soon pounded him out of the box and Ralph Desjardins took over. Ralph finished up for the losers; but was also well pounded.

The Juniors had a well rounded attack with each player getting his share of hits, featuring home runs by Barrows, Morin, and Neveraskas.

A few of the Seniors got in a couple of good raps but against the Juniors this offensive looked quite pitiful.

The season will go on and the Seniors will have another chance to defeat the Juniors and the Sophomores and the Freshmen, but those poor, poor upperclassmen. It's a good thing they're leaving.

Tennis Team

The B.T.C. tennis team, captained by Guido Risi, opened the season with a match at Fall River where they played Durfee Technical Institute. B.T.C. lost 3 to 1 in an action-packed game involving four single matches. The totals were: Risi vs. Bigeant 5-7, 8-6, 9-11; Souza vs. Yankopolas 0-6, 1-6; Koumentzelis vs. Reis 6-5, 6-3; Bielski vs. Plante 1-6, 3-6.

Managed by Bob Bickford, the B.T.C. netmen will play the following teams: Stonehill, Bryant, and Durfee.

New Players

Some of the new players on the team show great promise: Chris Koumentzelis, freshman, shows strength in forehand shots. Henri Desnoyers and Eddie Bielski form an ideal doubles team.

Court team veterans, Guido Risi and Jim Topham show the same good form with an added finesse acquired through last year's court experience.

Young Howard Has Another Hit

The Young Howard Association presented its fifth annual production, "By the Shores of Gitchee Gumee" at the Horace Mann Auditorium on Friday and Saturday evenings, May fourth and fifth.

The production was written and directed by Harry DeLisle with choreography by Leo Mulready and Larry Ware, and songs by Lillian Beaucaire DeLisle.

The plot, scenes, music, and costumes, not to mention the actors and actresses were "the greatest." Memorable "ad-libs" furnished added amusement: The wigwag falling on Chief Pohannet with Moon Flower to the rescue with a nail . . . Topham's lines with the cues all fouled up . . . The Occana Roll, a show-stopper both nights . . . The cheerleaders . . . L.S.M.F.T. and Ajax Garage, make-up in general . . . "Cuddles" Nolan . . . Paul Jolicoeur's garters . . . The orchestra's formal dress on Friday night . . . The hilarious time had by all.

Participants

Members of the orchestra were: Dick James, piano; Alan Belcher, saxophone; Bob Casey, trumpet; and Leo Mulready, drums.

The cast included Bob Forest as Red Flame, Stuey Pickard as Moon Flower, Maurice Levasseur as Gentle Rain, Fran Benett as Don Eagle, Doug Barrows as Chief Pohannet, Carl McCauley as Crooked Knife, Wayne Thomas as War Cloud, Jim Topham as Charlie, Ralph Fletcher as Bertha Broadbeam, George Cahill as the messenger, and Paul Jolicoeur as Egyptian Ella.

Modern Dance Has Annual Performance

The Modern Dance Club gave their annual assembly program entitled "New York, New York" on May eighth.

The performance opened with a dance called "Dawn" with the senior members participating and Rosalind Herman narrating. This was followed by scenes representative of life in New York including the usual sightseers, a parade, a night at the Philharmonic, scenes from Greenwich Village, and the Occana Roll. The program closed with "Dusk," again by the senior members and Rosalind Herman.

The senior members are Lorraine Rossi, Miriam Hirschhaut, Ruth Alice Henderson, Barbara Rosenblatt, Diane Heverly, Dody Szafer, and Barbara McNeil.

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Summer Schemes

Let's take a look at what the summer holds for B.T.C.'s students. Roz Herman and Nancy King have been employed as counsellors at a camp in New Hampshire. Roz says that they'll wait until next year, though, before taking the place over. Knowing Roz, this isn't too far fetched.

Ginny Gorman and Eleanor Van Bacl won't be worried about interviews come next spring. Why? Because they're due for one in the very near future at the Plymouth Cordage Company. "Working in dungarees and sneakers is really living" sez Ginny.

Waitressing

Fal'mouthin' it this summer will be Therese Mack, Jean Hassett, Jane Unsworth and Ruth Donnelly. They will serve the public as waitresses.

Just for experience, Alice Owen is taking over her mother's day nursery. Optimistic soul that she is, Al thinks she'll be normal in September.

According to Claire Peach, she'll be making news at Peach News Store in Foxboro. Hm, could be.

In the attire of lifeguard at Pleasant View Park, Beverly, will be Connie Leonard.

Touring

Upon graduation, Barbara Goodhue is scheduled to tour the West with a visitor from England who is seeing the country for the first time. It sounds like fun.

Rumor has it that Ann Whittemore is to be a counselor in Aruba, of all places. In case you're not up on your geography, that's off the coast of South America.

Just take a squint at the list of some of those whom Hyannis is going to absorb for the summer: Janet Dunwoodie, Faith Dudgcon, Nancy Cordingley, Jean Cappelluzzo, Carol Jones, Madeline Topham and Marie Quirk.

Circus Daze At B.T.C.

The Circus came to B.T.C. by way of the Annual Freshman Dance, on April twenty-ninth.

The Boyden Gymnasium was transformed into gay circus grounds with seals and even pink elephants. The walls were spangled with stars and balloons of all colors bobbing gaily everywhere. Our thanks to Marion Walsh who was chairman of the decorating committee.

Refreshments included peanuts, popcorn, and soda pop — enough to satisfy everyone's craving.

Approximately one-hundred and forty people were entertained by the music of Louis Carvalho.

Members of the faculty attending included Miss S. Elizabeth Pope and Dr. and Mrs. Meier.

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Campus Cuffnotes

Heard on Campus, "Why doesn't the local movie theater distinguish between the exit and powder-room doors?"

Geog. teacher to student: "How does the Piedmont differ from the Blue Ridge?" — "Uh . . ." "Yes, that's right, now let's be more specific."

When one of our teachers had occasion to cut his hand in class, the only sound in the quiet classroom was, "Gee, red blood, just like the rest of us!"

Have you ever stopped to wonder what would have happened if the British had had blood-shot eyes at the battle of Bunker Hill?

After a particularly grueling cross-examination by his mentally agile Lit. class, Dr. Maxwell pounded his fist on his desk, and we quote, "It is times like these that make me wish I had joined the Marines . . . Maureen O'Hara, Maureen Sullivan!"

Keep this in mind, thou wily, wishful women—if you ask him for a diamond, the chances are he'll be stone deaf.

Quite a commotion was created the other day when someone was discovered fully clad on Tilly Roof.

Yes, Spring is here!! Someone got hit in the eye with an ivy branch while hanging out the window to view the scenery.

It has been reported that a well-known professor-about-campus has signed a contract to be the honored piccolo player for the Green Front Band in New Bedford.

Did you know that Modern Dance is developing by leaps and bounds?

The most famous quotation of the year "Please don't talk while I'm interrupting!" The afore-mentioned may be accredited to you-know-who of English Lit.

One of the local wolves was heard stating a new mathematical law—"A hug is energy which has gone to waist."

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Honor Society Banquet Held

The annual Kappa Delta Pi Banquet was held on Wednesday, May ninth, at six p.m., in the Tillinghast Dining Hall. It is a formal dress affair which proved to be very colorful. All the Kappa Delta Pi members attended, and as in previous years, the six highest students in scholarship in the freshman class were invited. This year the following freshmen attended: Robert Barrows, Robert McAuley, Virginia Bourdelais, Barbara Rulison, Donald Wormwood, and Robert Rowell.

Following the dinner, the group met in Tillinghast Reception Room for the evening's program. Demitasse was served and guests, faculty, and students chatted socially.

The new officers were initiated according to the ceremony suggested by the National Council of Kappa Delta Pi. The members were reminded of the ideals of scholarship, service and improvement in the field of teaching, for which they, as members of the organization, should particularly strive.

New Officers

The officers elected for 1951-1952, are as follows: President, Carolyn Pincl; Vice-President, Patrice Sanborn; Secretary, Marjorie Simmons; Treasurer, Gwenn Cahoon; Counselor, Robert Rucker.

At the banquet, Kappa Delta Pi awarded a scholarship to Miss Amelia LeConte for outstanding scholarship achievement.

S.C.A. Closes Season—

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Future Plans

As recommendations for next year, Chet cited the following; the representation of all clubs on the council; the cutting down of committees and revision of the constitution. He also stressed the need for a greater interest in S.C.A. on the part of the students through closer harmony.

Thanks were extended to S.C.R. retiring officers, committee chairmen and all members of the council for making the past year so successful.

We should like to extend our sincere appreciation and thanks to Chet, as he was the one that did the job and did it so well.

New Officers

Your next year's S.C.A. officers are: President, Marie Mulcahy; 1st V. President, Helen O'Connor; 2nd V. President, Marjorie Simmons; Secretary, Ruth Donnelly; Treasurer, Jack Hart; and Ass't Treasurer, Barbara Moriarty.

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Affairs Francaises

On May seventeenth, 1951, following the installation of its new officers, the French Club of B.T.C. held its annual banquet at Snow Lodge. The outgoing officers gave a resumé of their accomplishments and presented the new officers with a spray of lily of the valley, the French symbol of good luck.

Marjorie Torrence was chosen to compete with other New England students for a scholarship, (offered as part of the 2,000th birthday celebration of Paris) for a month's study in Paris.

The Board members also selected Arthur George and Marjorie Torrence as delegates to the New England Modern Language Association meeting which was held at Boston Latin School on May twelfth.

Art Loan

The latest project of the French Club was "unveiled" the week of May fourteenth in the college library. As previously announced, the French Club collected a number of reproductions of famous French paintings from the French magazine, "Illustration," and has also provided frames for them. These pictures will be available on a library loan basis to all students to hang in dormitory rooms, or for use in training school in art projects, and are being displayed so that each student may sign up for the picture he would like to borrow when the fall term begins in September. From the list of those students who have voiced a preference, names will be drawn in September to establish who will be allowed to borrow pictures first.

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Spotlighting Our Own J. D.

Have you ever tried to make an appointment with the President of the U. S.? Should that opportunity fail to arise and you would like a challenging task, just try to have a few minutes with a dormitory President.

Actually, just as the reporter was 'phoning J. Edgar Hoover, she saw Janet and with a little persuasion submitted her to the "third degree."

With Commencement in sight and a Hyannis summer ahead of her, Janet's



advice to the underclassmen was to make the most out of their years at B.T.C. Always be on the alert for new subjects, activities and offices to widen horizons.

Janet is hopeful of earning a Physical Education teaching position next year, as she switched, in her freshman year, from history to obtain that hoped for opportunity.

Future Plans

Reflecting over her impressions at B.T.C., the only picture Janet could see was kaleidoscopic. Her future plans, however, are clear in her mind, centering around a home on the Cape, filled with her books and records, with any amount of sea for sailing before her and with facilities for tennis, behind the house. The record collection will be sure to include Gershwin and Grieg, the Song of Norway score especially.

As to the experience she has gained as President of Woodward dorm, "J. D." could now apply for jobs as a recreation room janitor, a broom closet supervisor, and a dog pound attendant (every stray animal instinctively heads in her direction to be escorted to the door).

"J. D., could I see you for a minute?"

With these words, it was apparent that the blue-eyed Fairhavenite's office hours were once more in session.

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By Shirley A. Raymond

If you listen to the rain,
As it dances on the roof,
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Her laughter glides among the trees,
In rustling chatter with their leaves,
While all her smiling crystal drops,
The thirsty earth receives.

I watch the tiny bead-like drops,
Across my window stray,
Illuminated by the steady beam,
Of street lamp 'cross the way.

The gentle voice of evening rain,
Can sing its lullaby,
While we who listen silently,
Can stay quite warm and dry.

Farewell Fifty Oners—

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the traditional Senior sing on the steps of the Administration Building.

Sunday, final activities will commence with Baccalaureate in the morning and luncheon at noon for the seniors and their parents and friends. In the afternoon, the long awaited graduation will be held in the Horace Mann Auditorium, followed by the Ivy March with the underclassmen as daisy and ivy chain bearers, on the quadrangle. A truly great week for a truly great class.

W.A.A. Annual Banquet—

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in their endeavors next year: President, Nancy King; 1st Vice-Pres., Helen Boucher; 2nd Vice-Pres., Sally D'Amelio; Recording Sec., Beverly Schofield; Corresponding Sec., Joyce Bissell; Treasurer, Mary Alice Carre; Assistant Treasurer, Teresa Malumphy; Publicity, Carol Paul.

To the officers of 1950-1951 — Ginger Smith, Marty Cummings, Jean Capelluzzo, Helen Boucher, Marjorie Simmons, Louise Marianni, Mary Alice

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It's known to man that woman is the bane,
Of his existence while he's on the earth
Cajoling and beguiling him from birth,
She seldom lets him flee her artful skein,
But should his interest in her start to wane,
She plies her wiles the more to prove her worth.
Till once again she's placed him in his berth.
Made him a chattel in her tight demesne,
But man's own deeds have placed him in this plight.
He boasts of strength and thus does he provoke
The weaker sex to hold him under rule,
Of thumb. And useless does it seem to fight
For his release from 'neath this shrouded yoke.
He seems to be content to play the fool.

Secret Revealed—

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out to find a solution to the plague. During her investigation she discovered that the ivy around the school was . . . You're right! . . . Poison Ivy!! The entire personnel of the school was mobilized and "Ivy Day" was declared. With great rejoicing the school was cleared of all the ivy.

And so, the Ivy League (which derives its name from that famous day), and many other schools in our fair land, join with us in honoring Kemit Blotts by planting good ivy around their hallowed halls on Ivy Day.

Carre and Louise Tibbetts — we say hats off and thanks from all of us for a job well done!

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Our Man Of The Month

One stormy night about five years ago, a bolt of lightning struck and simultaneously, the desire to teach entered the mind of William Finnegan.

Bill, as he is known to his friends, chose Social Studies as his major; for it entailed studying history in which he is very much interested.

A past resident of Chelsea, and a graduate of Chelsea High School. Bill now makes his home in Stoneham.

In high school, where his main sport's interest was track, Bill found his theme



of life which he brought to B.T.C. "Quietness, patience, and a little push will bring success in good time."

We can thank him for sharing with us his most thrilling experience—that of hearing the Most Reverend Archbishop Richard J. Cushing speak in our auditorium.

Awarded Honor

Newman Club and Campus Comment have received much worthwhile attention from Bill in the last two years. He and B.T.C. are being honored by having the John Henry Newman National Honor Society Medal bestowed upon him for outstanding action in behalf of his ideals and beliefs. Bridgewater's China Clipper claimed him as Captain for three years and Tillinghast Dormitory remembers him as its only male roomer.

When asked where he would spend this summer he casually replied — "Oh, Bermuda or — Camp Edwards."

Wherever you spend this vacation and the rest of your years Bill, you should know that we'll remember you and miss that smile and genial manner which so befits our Man of the Month.

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