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# Campus Comment

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STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE AT BRIDGEWATER, MASSACHUSETTS

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## Frosh Are Welcomed

It didn't take the class of '55 of B.T.C. long to learn that becoming a full-fledged freshman involves more than regular attendance at classes, studying, and other routine work. They were duly informed of their lowly status and their initiation. The word initiation can bring more pictures to a freshman's mind than nearly any other in the dictionary!

During the first nights they were here, some of them were "visited" by a welcoming committee of sophomores. The visit involved common chatter and was short in duration. The general feeling was that the sophomore class was about the friendliest, most understanding class on campus. Subsequent visits left them wondering. Strains of "Bless the Sophomores," their theme song, soon echoed and re-echoed through the dorms.

### Sophomore Sisters

Then came the addition to their B.T.C. family (the sophomore sisters). The freshmen hardly dared to think what the advent of these people would mean in their lives. They filled their spare time with errands, and all sorts of menial tasks. How luxurious it must have been for some of the sophomores to wake up to the lilting melody, "Good Morning to You."

Now that initiation is over one can see the value of it and understand it. It was a lot of fun for all concerned.

## Alumni Weekend

The annual Alumni weekend will be held on November second and November third. Helen O'Connor will act as Assistant chairman of Alumni weekend and will also be in charge of publicity. Ann Marie Burke is chairman of the hospitality committee. Miss Burke will be assisted by Patricia Mobray, President Pro Tem of Woodward Dormitory and Patricia Thorburn, acting President of Tillinghast Dormitory.

The program for the weekend will include a Dramatic Club presentation entitled, "The Glass Menagerie," to be presented Friday evening, November second under the direction of Elizabeth Salami. Refreshments will be served in the Woodward recreation room following the production and all Alumni and students are cordially invited. Elizabeth Salami and Mary Elliot are in charge of refreshments.

On Saturday evening of the same date the Men's Club will oppose the Alumni in a basketball game to be held in the gymnasium. General Dancing will follow. Ed Bielski will act as chairman of the function.

## Alpha Psi Omega Presentation Nov. 2



Freshman Acquaintance Social: President Kelly presenting corsage to Jessie Shaw, finder of lucky balloon. Henri Desnoyers, M.C., looks on.

## B.T.C. Awaits "The Glass Menagerie"

The flexible mind . . . a study in character.

The mind, having a flexible and constantly varying tendency, needs and demands change not only in its travail but also in those things which feed it pleasure and entertainment. With this thought in mind the directors of Alpha Psi Omega have chosen a more serious play for the Fall presentation to take its rightful place alongside the traditional comedy on the Bridgewater stage.

Tennessee Williams' "Glass Menagerie" has been selected to fill this lofty position. In truth, it is a series of character studies—of a confused, ambitious mother who expects too much of her children and who clings too frantically to the past; of her daughter Laura who has failed to contact reality and who lives in a world apart in her glass collection to a degree where she is nearly like a piece of delicate glass herself, too fragile to be handled by the clumsy hands of life; of the son Tom, the warehouse Shakespeare who is torn by internal conflict but who, like a magician, must free himself from his coffin without removing a nail; and of Jim, the young gentleman caller, so long expected, so tiringly prepared for, so short his stay. There are the characters you'll meet whose outer and inner lives so tremendously affect one another.

### Promising Cast

Not only does this play introduce a mood (with one solitary exception) long, long absent from our stage but it also introduces one of the most promising and genuine actors of the college in the personage of Ed Pietnick who plays the role of Tom. All reports to date of the rehearsals are extremely favorable in his behalf along with the other tried and true veterans of the stage. Other members of the cast include Miss Elizabeth Salami as the mother Amanda, Miss Jean French as Laura and Mr. Ed Bielski as Jim.

The show is under the direction of Harry deLisle and Liz Salami and the date for presentation has been set at November 2.

It is with great expectation that this writer awaits the opening curtain—hopefully wondering about its acceptance.

## M. A. A.

This year's officers of Men's Athletic Association are Edward Bielski, president; Maurice LeVasseur, vice-president; Edmund Nevirauskas, secretary, and Francisco Souza, treasurer. The first meeting of the year was held for the purpose of appointing a director and assistant director of intramural athletics. Guido Risi was chosen director and Robert Cooper assistant. The aims of M.A.A. are to promote programs of athletic activities whereby Bridgewater can proudly assume its position with other colleges of its size in the field of sports. The system of varsity and intramural sports makes it possible for every man, regardless of natural talent, to participate. The main objective is not to produce professionals, but to promote and encourage a wholesome spirit of competition. M.A.A. and W.A.A. work together for occasions such as Alumni Weekend in November and the annual barndance later in the year. The final activity of the year will be the annual father and son's day which is climaxed with a banquet. Athletic awards will be awarded to deserving participants.

## Senior Week

Academic robes and mortarboards were the feature on Campus as B.T.C. observed Senior Week from September 25 to 28. The opening ceremony took place on Tuesday morning with the traditional Senior procession into chapel.

The seniors marched in to the accompaniment of the March from Tannhauser played by Miss Frieda Rand at the organ.

Sixty-eight members of the class were present. Sixty-three members, majoring in elementary education were absent because of off-campus training.

### Seniors Feted

An afternoon coffee hour, attended by members of the faculty, was given the seniors by the sophomore physical education majors on Tuesday afternoon. It was prepared under the supervision of Miss S. Elizabeth Pope and was held in the Plymouth County room.

Climaxing the week's activities was a pizza party on Thursday afternoon. The event was held in the commuters room in the Administration Building. Games were directed by Roz Herman.

The week formally ended on Friday morning after chapel.

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## New Spirit In Initiation

Here and there we notice evidence that Bridgewater is beginning to grow up. It makes us just a little proud when we see the vast improvement in the spirit of freshman initiation. We are very proud of the evidence that the class of 1952 has given us during senior week that members of a class can make a decision and then stay with it.

Now that we have started let's keep growing. The next step could be ridding the dormitories of that ridiculous institution known as "Truth Society." Activities of this organization were kept out of initiation week but got underway as soon as it was over.

For the information of those who do not know, "Truth Society" is a combination of a Halloween "ghost walk" and the "third degree." Questioning descends to the level of very low vaudeville and, occasionally, into obscenity. In answering the victims or initiates are exhorted to "say the truth." Those who detect the "catch" and give the correct answer are privileged to become members and perpetuate the society. "Truth Society" does not respect study hour and prospective members may not refuse when asked to attend. For some this is good clean fun . . . for others it is not.

## W. A. A. Spirit

Hey! Are you one? Every girl in B.T.C. is. That's right—they all belong to W.A.A. and are proving it. All girls extended privileges to join different activities and are given credit for a letter at the end of the year. You don't have to be a "Phys Edder," a whiz or an exceptional player. That is the least thing required by W.A.A. This organization is for you to enjoy and to give you a chance to let out that excess steam acquired in the class room and at study. What more could you ask? You've got the equipment, good coaches, and a place to enjoy the sports you desire.

Everyone is in it to meet new friends and to have some casual fun.

Freshmen — girls that is — what's the story? Are you with it or are you leaving it? Not enough of you are coming out to W.A.A. Don't wait for a personal invitation. Just go out and participate! It costs nothing and the gain is great. Don't deny yourself some of the best activities on campus. To enjoy life is the essence of happiness. Let's see a little of this feeling in future W.A.A. activities.

As for the upperclassmen, participation has been wonderful and true to form. If more would like to get into the swing of things we'll be able to have you.

For personal gain and self satisfaction remember to join W.A.A.

## From Cradle To "Crib"

Last winter when the second big basketball scandal of the season broke, the publicity given to the matter was such as forced the issue into the headlines of nearly every paper. Since then, what probably is the most dismaying of all these ignominious eruptions, has tarnished the proud name of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point. It hasn't been any secret that Army, like other "big time" colleges has been soliciting football players and top athletes in other sports. This is in itself a very good thing, for many a young man who is otherwise qualified to attend college has been able to finance the cost by his athletic abilities. However, somewhere along the way certain faculty and alumni members of our leading institutions have lost sight of the goal of higher education, which certainly is not the type of action that has been publicized during the last year. More than just a few of our colleges have given up intercollegiate sports or de-emphasized them.

In many ways the West Point scandal was even more far reaching and shocking than any of the others, for here not only were athletes expelled but other students as well. There can be no alert student at any college, who can possibly deny the fact, that if every student who cheats in exams, tests, quizzes, maps, reports or other school work were to meet the same fate as these former cadets, a college diploma would be a rarity indeed, and possibly even, worth a lot more than it currently is. From an academic standpoint there could be no finer example of what is happening in most of our colleges today. West Point has always been looked up to by the American public as a symbol of national pride, strength, courage and other virile qualities. To the average man, who supports the institution, the affair came somewhat as a shock. However, a really keen observer of the picture can see other factors which are of vital importance, and not so evident at a hasty glance.

One endowed with the esthetic sense of being able to read symbols, can see in this a possible parallel of the rise and fall of the American Empire. When over 140 years of fierce pride in the reputation of the academy could be sacrificed for victory in extra-curricular sports, or far more important, when an honor system which had previously been universally admired, respected and copied, could be so lightly tossed aside in this generation of moral revolution, and having been sacrificed on the altar of ultra modern pragmatic values, receive such indifferent comment from the public at large, the question becomes more than a mere study of college authorities taking disciplinary action, but rather it becomes a question of the morals and evaluations of the entire American people.

However, we believe that since Army's officials were willing to take such definite and moral action, the case of freedom vs. the lackadaisical citizens of the U. S. A. may not be lost. There are many of us with the strong moral courage that could enable this country to survive this, the most critical era in the world's history. But in order to do it, indeed, if this country is to survive, the people of which this country is composed must return to the basic ideas and ideals upon which the U. S. was built, and they include courage, honesty, endeavor and high purpose.

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### I Wonder . . .

Of all the troubles  
Great and small  
The greatest are those  
That don't happen at all.

### Wanna Bet?

"My good friends," boomed the speaker at chapel, "I am pleased to see this dense crowd here this morning."  
"Well, said a voice from the back of the hall, "don't be too pleased. We ain't all dense."

### Jelly Doughnuts, Too?

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

### Could Be . . . ?

In T. S. the pupils were told there would be no school the next day because of a teachers' institute. Little Johnny told his parents excitedly, "No school tomorrow. The teachers are going on an innocent toot."

### Take Heed . . . !

People who insist upon drinking before driving are putting the quart before the hearse.

### There Are Smiles . . . !

The teacher asked Billy to tell her what a hypocrite is. Replied Billy, "It's a boy who comes to school with a smile on his face."

### She Can!

"Since I met you, I can't eat, I can't sleep, I can't drink."

"Why not?"

"I'm broke."

### Hello! . . . 1.0

The number of questions a co-ed answers in class varies inversely as the number of times she answers the telephone at her dorm.

### Sez Who . . . ?

The broad general rule is that a man is just about as big as the things that make him mad.

### How About That?

Courtship is the period during which the girl decides whether or not she can do any better.

### III Will . . .

Maid: "The doctor is here, Professor."  
Professor: "Dear me! I'm in bed . . .  
I can't see him . . . you'll have to tell him I'm ill."

### Ain't It The Truth

We've heard a lot about the absent minded professors, but we've never yet heard of an absent minded one who forgot to flunk anyone!

### A Philosopher, Yet?

This world that we're livin in  
Is mighty hard to beat;  
With every rose you get a thorn,  
But ain't the roses sweet?

### Getting the Bird?

Geog teacher lecturing on forest preservation, "I don't suppose that there is a single person in this class who has done a thing to conserve our timber resources."

Silence reigned for several seconds and then from the rear of the room a meek voice timidly retorted: "I once shot a woodpecker."

### Compound Fraction!

A woman does not need to know how to add if she can distract.

### And How!

After wondering thousands of years how to fix their hair, women finally decided to cut it off.

## Open House

Plans and preparations are now being made for the annual Open House which shall be held Sunday, November eighteenth. Both Woodward and Tillinghast Dormitories, the Administration Building, the training school, and the gymnasium will be open for inspection.

Open House is later than usual this year due to repairs now being made in Woodward Dormitory. A new steel staircase is being constructed in the center of the building. In addition, new electric wiring has been provided throughout the dormitory and the girls are now enjoying the convenience of an intercommunication system.

All parents and friends are cordially invited to come on Sunday, November eighteenth to inspect these improvements and many others made on the campus this past year.

## Story With A Moral

There is buried deep in the annals of ancient China the legend of a mere youth who used to sing hymns at the doorstep of the wealthiest man in town. Unfortunately for this lad, however, the wealthy man did not welcome this interruption of his peace and had the lad beheaded. That is why the story has become obscure. Moral: Don't lose your head over a song.

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## This Side Of Music

Hello again, and welcome to all new students. This is a regular column which echoes the happenings in the music world. Since this is the first issue, let's kick right off with a quick rundown on what you kept on the top ten list during the summer. "Too Young" by Nat King Cole hit its twenty-fourth week on the list and is just starting to hit the skids. Another biggy was the Les Paul-Mary Ford collaboration on "How High the Moon" which, incidentally, was voted the most popular tune of the year by the Billboard popularity poll. "While You Danced, Danced, Danced," "Turn Back The Hands of Time," "Shanghai," "Loveliest Night Of The Year" are just a few of the many hits of the summer. While we were lolling on the beaches and playing tennis, newcomers were struggling to strengthen their foothold in the music business: namely Gisele McKenzie, the Canadian thrush, Tommy Edwards, Billy Daniels, Champ Butler. At this point I'd like to bring to mind a courageous, gallant young lady—Connie Boswell who recently held a Washington audience enthralled. She should go far. At present, of course, Tony Bennett is standing on top position with "Because of You" followed by Tony Martin's "I Get Ideas" and "Sin."

Irving Berlin and Lindsay Crouse are conferring on a new musical for Ethel Merman since her great success in "Call Me Madam." "Madam" by the way is being trimmed up for a film version.

Ralph Flanagan, after much haggling, finally got permission to record "Blues" from "An American in Paris" by Gershwin and for the first time Ralph himself takes a piano solo on the chorus. As a piano player Flanagan is a fine arranger.

That seems to be it for this issue, music lovers. Gather 'round again some time, some place next month. (I've tried to keep away from this but it's followed me right to the end.) If you have any questions concerning records or artists "Come-on-a-my-House."

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## Miss Hollis Welcomed

The faculty and student body welcomed Miss Elizabeth Hollis to Bridgewater Teachers College.

Miss Hollis formerly taught grade three at the training school and has now joined the college staff as a member of the English department.

Miss Hollis is a resident of South Weymouth. She received her B. S. degree in education and a M. A. degree from Columbia University. She has also taken various advanced courses at Boston University.

## Newman News

The first meeting of the Newman Club was held on September 19, 1951. President is Helen O'Connor; vice-president, Ruth Donnelly; secretary, Joan Shaugnessy; and treasurer, Mary Elliott. Father Creighton is the new club chaplain and T. L. Kelly is the advisor. Among the plans are listed speakers, a Pizza Party and a Communion Breakfast in December.

## Innovations At Woodward Dorm

The girls of Woodward Dormitory are able to boast of numerous improvements this year.

The old center stairway has been removed and in its place a reinforced self-supporting steel structure is being built. This new stairway is fireproof and will insure safety in case of emergency. A new sprinkler system also has been installed in the basement, new fire doors put on the trunk lifts, and four pairs of smoke doors in the attic to prevent smoke damage in case of fire.

The rooms and hallways display new center ceiling fixtures in which silver-coated light bulbs are used to prevent glare. These not only make studying easier but add a homelike atmosphere to the room by having a modern, decorated globe. New wall plugs were added to the individual rooms, the kitchenette, and study hall.

In addition to these other improvements, the girls are now enjoying the convenience of an intercommunication system. Now a girl can be located in any part of the dormitory by merely pushing a button and paging her. The speakers are located at both ends of each floor, in the study hall and the "Rec" room.

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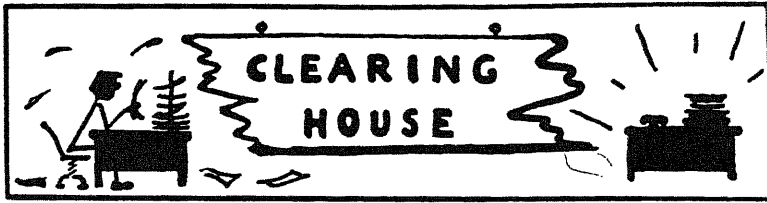
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Thoroughly confused by a discussion in Phil. of Ed. class on the nature of the mind, this reporter decided to see what the rest of the persons at Bridgewater had to say on the question. Here are some of the results.

#### Foth's Folly

- "I don't know." —MR. FOTH
- Girl of Few Words —BARBARA PATTERSON
- "Duhhhh" Modest Gal . . . —ANN BETH ADAM
- "I wouldn't know. I haven't any." —NATALIE SILVIA
- Who Does? —SANDY SPARRELL
- "We had it in psychology, but I don't remember." —CATHY CROWLEY
- What, No Muscles? —HOWIE TRUMPER
- "Machinery by which man runs." —CHARLES ANTONAKOS
- Superior? —JOAN GNECCO
- "The superior extremity of the spinal column." —DEBORAH DUFFY
- True Freshman! —LILLIAN WOLCZIK
- "What I lack most." —LINCOLN TRIPP
- Epistemologically Speaking —ABE LINCOLN
- "Beyond man's cognition." —HENRI
- So Does A Trolley —HENRI
- "A little contraption that clangs." —HENRI
- How Long, Though? —HENRI
- "Don't care as long as I have it." (Wonder if she'll care when she loses it?) —HENRI
- Good Question . . . —HENRI
- "What do you think it is?" —HENRI
- Work? —HENRI
- "An abstract affair where work is carried on." —HENRI
- Who Has? —HENRI
- "I've never held it in my hands." —HENRI
- Oh, Henri! —HENRI

"Inconceivable, but we can approximate that it is a co-ordinated reaction of the conscious and sub-conscious function of the brain." —HENRI

(Henri believes his answer would even confuse Chris McCarthy.)

Considering the statements above, one may conclude that, regardless of what the mind is, different minds respond differently to the same question.

## Chapel Chimes

The wide scope of extra-curricular activities available to students was the theme of the chapel program on Friday, September 21. Helen O'Connor, first vice-president of S.C.A., introduced the various organization heads and club presidents who briefly described the aims, and qualifications of the organization they represented.

#### Committees Merge

Louise Mariani, director of Chapel Committee, announced this year's plans. In order to provide better chapel programs, Lecture Fund Committee and Chapel Committee have been merged. Louise Mariani is director, Carl Ponder is treasurer and Anne Noyes is in charge of publicity. Miss Iva Lutz is faculty adviser. Each faculty member will be asked to provide one program a year.

On October 9, W.A.A., under the supervision of Miss Caldwell, will present the first program.

The first Tuesday of each month will be set aside for class meetings. The faculty adviser for each class will be available for consultation during the period. Attendance will be taken at these meetings as well as during Chapel.

## Day Students To Hold Pizza Party

Day student activities for the coming year are well under way. Plans have been made for a Pizza Party which will take place on Wednesday, October 24. General Chairman of this event is Miriam MacKerron. Working with her are the chairmen of the various committees: Hospitality, Jo-Ann Scully; Decorations, Jean Cory; Food, Marie Reilly; Entertainment, Connie Fitzpatrick; Tickets, Shirley Knight; Cleanup, Rose Dantonio.

The chairmen expect to feed a large number of their commuter friends.

#### Elections Held

Elections for Day Student Council Representatives were held last week. Each class is represented on the council —the newly elected members are: Seniors, Miriam MacKerron, Marie Reilly; Juniors, Beverly Thomas, Jo-Ann Scully; Sophomores, Jean Cory, Claire Appling; Freshmen, Marion Harris, Mary Emord.

Day Student Council is under the leadership of Marjorie Simmons, president and Dorothy Messier, vice-president.

## W. A. A. Supper Hike

The annual Supper Hike took place Wednesday, October 10, 1951 beginning with a Scavenger Hunt from the gymnasium at 3:45.

The hikers returned to the gymnasium and hiked down to the sand pits singing along the way.

Upon their arrival they dispersed to the individual campfires. While roasting their hotdogs, they made up campfire songs which were judged for originality and appropriateness.

As leaders of the conga lines, Sally D'Amelio and Chickie Anderson led the way to the main fire. There was a general singing and various contests spotlighted by a talking contest between Miss Pope and Miss Caldwell. Physical stunts and a tug of war brought the evening to a close.

A group of about 250 enthusiasts were present at this outing with the following faculty members as guests: Miss Pope, Mrs. Leach, Miss Decker, Miss Caldwell, Miss Graves, Miss Lutz, and Miss Guerin.

After an evening of fun and frolic, the hikers returned tired but happy.

## W. A. A. Officers And Activities

Ahoy! Ahoy! Yes, W.A.A. is sailing right along with a steady stream from the gym to lower campus, and it's no wonder with such a capable crew of leaders. Our salutes go to the following officers for 1951-1952: President, Nancy King; First Vice-President, Helen Boucher; Second Vice-President, Sally D'Amelio; Recording Secretary, Beverly Schofield; Corresponding Secretary, Joyce Bissel; Treasurer, Mary Alice Carr; Assistant Treasurer, Tess Malumphy, Publicity Chairman, Carol Paul, and last but by no means least Faculty Adviser, Miss Caldwell. Arrows are flying, sticks clashing and whistles are blowing for the activities first quarter which includes: badminton with Rosalind Herman, biking with Ruth Donnelly, field hockey with Louise Mariani, hiking with Mary Elliot, and tennis with Jean Hasset. We have a lot of people on deck already so let's join the fleet, show our colors and have loads of fun! All aboard for W.A.A.!

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## BEYOND THE IVY

By PAUL HAMAN

Indian summer is with us again and our minds are full of new fields of study; but let us direct our thoughts to other parts of civilization for a few moments. While browsing through various newspapers I happened upon several interesting stories and thought I'd pass them on to you.

I find that the days of one arm driving are about over for those who haven't directional lights on their cars. The law requires hand signals at every turn of the road and even a signal for slowing!

Bryant College's "Archway" claims the distinction of once having horses kept in the gymnasium. No record of what the daily double paid was given, however.

Fredonia State Teachers College in New York now gives an annual award to the person doing the most for radio and television. First recipient was Billy Eckstine. The college radio guild put on two television shows over a local TV station last year.

Farmington State Teachers College, Maine, has in the student body an artist of the drawing board, who once performed in the army with Tony Martin.

Montclair State Teachers College in New Jersey has lab in the speech course. The instructor and students try to correct speech defects of young and old alike who attend classes from neighboring towns.

Oswego State Teachers College of New York has a Campus Improvement Day each spring. The students and faculty get together and clean up the campus. The least we can do is to pick up a piece of plaster!

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## CLUB ELECTIONS

### Glee Club

The Women's Glee Club held its first meeting on September 17, 1951. Officers for the year include: Polly O'Sullivan, president; Joyce Bissell, vice-president; Priscilla Emery, secretary; and Becky Cook and Jean Kirby, librarians. The officers met with Miss Rand to discuss plans and policies for the year. It was decided that the Annual Christmas Concert would be given the Tuesday preceding the holidays.

### Dramatic Club

The Dramatic Club Officers for the year are Andrew Dietlan, president; Virginia Gorman, vice-president; Vickie Himmelfarb, secretary; and Bob Forest, treasurer. The advisor is Miss Guerin. Tentative plans have been made for a tea on October 7, in Tillinghast Dormitory, a spring play, and a party in the Woodward Recreation Room during Homecoming Weekend after the Alpha Psi Omega presentation.

### Kindergarten Primary

Kindergarten Primary Club held its first meeting on Wednesday evening, October 3, in the kindergarten room of the training school. This year's officers include: Mary Alice Carr, president; Ruth Donnelly, vice-president; Sandra Schwartz, recording secretary; Eileen Zimmel, corresponding secretary and Janet Culhane, treasurer. The meetings will be held on Wednesday evenings, the first and third weeks of each month. Speakers, movies, field trips, and socials will highlight the events of the year.

### Men's Club

The first meeting of the Men's Club was held on September 25, 1951. Carlton McCauley is president; Lawrence Ware, vice-president; Edward Bielski, secretary; and Bob Kelly, treasurer. A freshman smoker has been planned and a committee for buying furniture for the butt rooms was appointed. Harry De Lisle was elected director of the 1952 Young Howard Production.

### S. C. A.

On September 22, 1951, S.C.A. had its first meeting of the year. Officers are

Marie Mulcahy, president; Helen O'Connor, vice-president; Ruth Donnelly, secretary; Jack Hart, treasurer; and Barbara Moriarty, assistant-treasurer. Anne Marie Burke is secretary pro tem. The aims of the S.C.A. are as follows: to establish a Massachusetts State Teachers College Student Legislature, improving student government and faculty relations; to attempt to pass recommendations of a scholarship committee; to eliminate classes during the exam week preceding the start of the second and fourth quarters for Juniors and Seniors going out training; and to unite the students into a truly Student Cooperative Association.

### Menorah Club

The first meeting of the Menorah Club was held on September 25, 1951 in the Commuters Room. Officers are Eileen Zimmel, president; Sandra Schwartz, vice-president; Bernice Misner, secretary; and Rodel Sokol, treasurer. Vickie Himmelfarb was elected treasurer pro tem. Meetings will be held Tuesday evenings of the second and fourth weeks of each month. On October 26, the members are invited to attend an Intercollegiate Zionist Federation seminar in Sharon, Mass.

### Fellowship Footnotes

The Student Fellowship met on September 30, 1951 and has as officers: Pete Emery, president; Donald Wormwood, vice-president; and Becky Cook, secretary-treasurer. Devotion services will be held every other Sunday while every other Wednesday speakers will be heard. The calendar for the year will be posted on the Main Bulletin Board in the Administration Building. Miss Sherman is the advisor.

### Bridgewater Soccer Team Handed First Loss

New Bedford Textile Institute's soccer team defeated B.T.C. 3-1, in a return game played at New Bedford on October 15th. In an earlier game between these two teams, New Bedford suffered a 5-3 upset. The Textile men achieved revenge with superior all around play as the teachers just "lay down."

Bellotti of New Bedford was the outstanding player on the field, scoring two goals and sparking the New Bedford team.

Bridgewater, in meeting its first setback of the season, was far from the team that had been playing "heads up" soccer up to this game. Their passing attack was lacking and they displayed no offensive punch except for the one goal which was scored by dependable Charles Christie. Al Saulino and Frank Souza were strong on defence but the teamwork of the previous games was missing.

### Bridgewater Breaks Fitchburg Jinx

B.T.C. finally defeated Fitchburg Teachers College in a soccer game. Bridgewater came out on top, 4-3, in a game played on October 11th at Bridgewater. The Swensonmen played a terrific game against All-American Farias and his team-mates.

In the first play of the game, Christie, assisted by Remondini, booted a goal to give Bridgewater a 1-0 lead. Shortly afterwards, Zoino scored.

In the second stanza Fitchburg bounced back and tied the score at two all and went ahead with another score in the third period.

Despite the pouring rain both teams fought hard and again it was Christie and Zoino who tallied as Bridgewater took the lead, 4-3, and maintained it to the end.

The outstanding feature of the game was the team spirit exhibited by the Bridgewater team.

### Miss Rogers Retires

Miss Gertrude Rogers for many years a member of the Training School faculty retired on September twenty-eighth. It was the occasion of her seventieth birthday. Miss Rogers has long been a Bridgewater resident and much of her life here has been spent in the Training School. She is now at home at 49 South street.

Mrs. Rucker, who has taken her place, was graduated from Hyannis State Teachers College and is the daughter-in-law of Mr. Robert Rucker of the college faculty.

### Men's Club Gives Evening Smoker

The men of the freshman class were the guests of the Men's Club at their annual smoker on October 9, 1951. President Kelley, Mr. Tyndal, and Mr. Swenson were the speakers of the evening.

President Kelley extended greetings to the new members of the Men's Club. Coach Swenson spoke briefly on the spirit of the soccer team and Mr. Tyndal gave a witty, interesting, and informative talk about his experiences as a substitute court officer this past summer.

Carl McCauley, president of the Men's Club, introduced the speakers and played the part of Master of Ceremonies. Lawrence Ware, vice-president, was in charge of the victuals and the kitchen help. He was assisted by Bob Kelley.

Helping in the kitchen and acting as waiters were Wayne Thomas, Stuart Pickard, Leonard O'Brien, and Leo Mulready.

Following the speakers the men adjourned to the auditorium for movies on football featuring Sammy Baugh.

### Daffynitions

By FLUNK and MAGTAILS

**Professor** — Rare bird. Found usually in a fig or a classroom or both. Acute sense of hearing. Especially when natural enemies, students, are walking late into classroom. Sees human upon occasion, but this trait not apparent to everyone. Favorite nesting material, books. Excellent choice since there is no rivalry for this particular resource between student (natural enemy) and said bird. It is an established fact that students have natural aversion to books, and avoid them as often as possible. Although recently, plumage has allegedly shown predominance of red, it is usually of conservative coloring. This makes general class room environment restful, and natural enemy is often caught off guard by being lulled into much-needed sleep. Careful study indicates this bird to be unusually aggressive twice a year, in January and May. Periods of aggressiveness last approximately for a week to ten days. Favorite prey at these times is the student, who is pursued more relentlessly than usual. (Student senses abnormally dangerous conditions for survival, and as a precautionary measure crams himself full of ammunition at the last possible moment before the attack. Cramming is necessary because ammunition soon fizzles out if not used immediately.) Thirst for blood at these times is intense, and all reflexes are unusually keen. Eyes become piercing and hidden ammunition on student is quickly detected. Birds have frightening war cry which is heard just before they swoop for the kill, particularly during the May rampage. Sounds very nearly human, and after exhaustive research as to the meaning of the call, conclusion has been reached that the closest translation into English is, "Hah! This is going to be rich!"

### Training School Doings

It is the longest eight weeks of a person's existence. Maybe because it is usually nine or ten weeks long. The young'uns can be depended upon for a few chuckles, however. For instance what about the little one who came into school one day with bubble gum all over his neck. When asked how he managed to get the sticky stuff in such an unusual place he answered, "I must have a hole in my head because when I went to bed last night it was in my mouth, but when I got up this morning it was all over my neck." The effect of television on the younger generation is illustrated by the answer one fourth grader gave to the question "What is an Admiral?" He replied that was a refrigerator advertised on the program Lights Out. One little girl down in the second grade did just as she was told the other day. When Miss Sherman told her to throw her milk away she did. All over Miss Sherman! Well, cheer up students. There are only eighteen more days. I've been counting them.

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## The Sportscope

B.T.C. Red Sox fans, after a dismal summer of useless cheering, have a good possibility of regaining their faith in competitive athletics by cheering for this year's B.T.C. soccer team. Coach Ed Swenson, who guided our boys to 3 wins and 2 ties last year, has 29 candidates for the coming season. A total of nine letter men are available for action, and the only first-stringers missing are Dan Cagnina at goal and Chet Smolski at fullback post. If a team is expected to reflect the spirit of its captain, then captain Tom Brunelle has sparked this team into an admirable business-like attitude. Everyone has turned out regularly and they really go out to work. Coach Swenson remarked that he was proud of the spirit and encouraged by the regular attendance at practice. The first drill session of the season included a long race around the lower campus for all candidates to determine their pre-season stamina. Captain Brunelle came in first.

### Seniors Challenge

Intramural football has aroused a great deal of interest this year. Several candidates from each class have signed up for practice. Probably the greatest incentive for this wholehearted participation was brought about by a notice put on the bulletin board at the beginning of the year. The notice, posted by members of the senior team (The Fearsome Seven), stated that the seniors had two undefeated seasons to their credit and that a challenge was offered to any class who might consider itself capable of bringing about the first senior defeat. Evidently this notice was no idle boast. In an exhibition game with the juniors on October 1, the seniors won with a 20 to 0 score. A glance at the line-up for the senior team: Bill Whalon, star passer; Ed Neviraskas, a combination of height and speed; Doug Barrows, always ready on the side line; Sam Gomez, shifty, deceptive runner; Ray Whiting, a block in the line; Dick Morin, powerful on the offensive, and Bob Cooper, the strategist of the team.

### New Director

When a person is promoted from the position of towel-distributor to director of men's intramural sports in one year, the story might be said to have a "Horatio Alger" touch. However Guido Risi, a sophomore at the college had just that experience this year. Pleasant-mannered and cooperative, Guido was chosen by the M.A.A. board as the best candidate for the position.

One of the most encouraging aspects of the beginning of men's sports this year was the wonderful turnout by the freshman class. All activities have a good representation of freshmen. The college suffers a loss in capable athletes with each graduating class, and that loss can only be recovered by experienced men who have had the training on the field.

## Soccer

Durfee's soccer team may major in textiles, but it was a well knit Bridgewater eleven that was able to weave in and out among their defenses before sewing up the opening game last Wednesday on lower campus. The field was wet and the rain fell intermittently, dampening all but the spirits of the players. Bridgewater's team, featuring nine letter men grabbed an early lead on Johnny Zoino's boot with assists from Fran Curran and Tom Brunelle. Then Durfee got their offense rolling and late in the second period they scored two fast goals, but Charlie Christie got off a good boot from twenty feet out, and as the half ended coach Swenson's boys found themselves even at two all. During the third quarter Bridgewater kept the ball in Durfee's territory most of the time, and as the final quarter drew on, it was the superior conditioning of the pedagogues that seemed to give them a little edge, and when in the final two minutes, the indefatigable Johnny Zoino got the ball from Al Chase, Don Currier and Tom Brunelle, and kicked it in for the winning goal, it was apparent that this year's team is second to none in our school's history.

If any of our students want to know who our outstanding players are they will have to go to the games themselves, for to this observer, it appears that we have a well-moulded unit, that acts as a team, and should give good account of themselves in the future games.

Don Wormwood of Waltham has been named manager of the team and Murray Karlsberg of Dorchester is the assistant manager. The schedule:

Oct. 3—Durfee Tech, at home.  
Oct. 6—R. I. College Education, away.  
Oct. 9—New Bedford Textile, at home.  
Oct. 11—Fitchburg T. C. at home.  
Oct. 15—New Bedford Textile, away.  
Oct. 18—Suffolk University, at home.  
Oct. 24—Durfee Tech, away.  
Oct. 27—New England College, away.

## Bridgewater Upsets New Bedford

For the first time in 14 years the big New Bedford Textile Squad was smashed to the earth 5 - 3 by a superbly co-ordinated team with a great fighting heart, the Bridgewater Soccer Team. There were no outstanding individual players. Teamwork was the outstanding feature of this bright victory at Bridgewater.

Goals were scored by Zoino, Brunelle, Koumantzelis, Courier, and Christie.

In an earlier played game on October 6, Bridgewater held R. I. C. E. to a 2 - 2 deadlock. Zoino and Christie drove in the goals for Bridgewater.

If the smooth performance of the Bridgewater Soccer team continues, Bridgewater may expect a highly successful season.

## Freshmen Tie Seniors

The Freshmen and the Seniors fought to a 6 - 6 deadlock in one of the most savagely contested football games ever witnessed in intramural history.

In the opening minutes, Wite passed to Hall and the Freshmen were in the lead 6 - 0. Throughout the first half, the Seniors could not get rolling, but at the start of the second half, Whalon passed to Barrows on a play that covered 50 yards and the game was tied.

Both teams marched up and down the field but could not score again as the game took on the aspects of a near riot.

Meserve of the Freshmen was terrific in crashing through to stop Senior threats, while Gomez, Cooper, and Whalon blocked viciously for the Seniors as they held the Freshmen at bay.

The Seniors had the ball on the Freshmen's one-yard line, but the game ended before the Seniors could try for a victory.

The Freshmen have a well organized fighting team, and if anyone can beat the Seniors, it will be the Freshmen.

## Intramural Football

The M.A.A. board appointed Guido Risi as director of men's intramural sports and Barry Cooper as assistant director. The newly appointed officers began their duties by mapping out plans for an intramural touch football league. Three leagues have been formed and are expected to battle furiously for the league title which the seniors have held for the past two years. The line-ups for the teams are as follows:

Seniors — Barrows, Gomez, Cooper, Morin, Neviraskas, Whalon, Whiting.

Juniors—Morey, Ventura, LeVasseur, Hesford, Pickard, Salamon, Thomas, McCauley, Antonakos.

Freshmen—Faulk, Sprague, Hackett, Wite, Mahoney, Almquist, Thompson, Meserve, Hall, DiTullio, Wood, Howard.

The sophomores have as yet not fielded a team but it is sincerely hoped that they will do so.

### Seniors Easy Victors

In a pre-season exhibition game played between the juniors and the seniors, the seniors emerged victorious by a score of 18 to 0. It took the seniors only two plays to score the first of their three touchdowns when Bill Whalon fired a pass to Ed Neviraskas for a 20 yard gain and then gunned one to Bob Cooper for the tally. At this point the game looked as though it would be one-sided but the juniors, thanks to Charles Antonakos, Wayne Thomas, Stu Pickard, and Bob Ryan, regained their composure and checked the senior advance momentarily.

Later in the game, Sam Gomez of the seniors, broke loose around left end, and with the help of some precision blocking, scored untouched. Meanwhile the juniors had difficulty gaining momentum with Dick Morin, Ed Neviraskas, and Doug Barrows successfully breaking up the desperate plays made by Frank Ventura, Bob Ryan, and Wayne Thomas.

The seniors made their final touchdown when Sam Gomez again raced around his own left end for 20 yards without being touched. In the waning moments of the game the juniors threatened when Pickard recovered a blocked senior punt on the senior's 15 yard line. The juniors made a violent attempt to score but they were stopped when Bill Whalon intercepted a pass at the goal line, thus putting a quick stop to the junior's only rally in the game.

The game was well fought and credit is certainly due to juniors for making a fighting attempt to topple the champion seniors from their perch.



Senior Touchfootball Team:  
L. to R.: Cooper, Neviraskas, Barrows, Gomez, Morin, Whalon.

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