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### Campus Comment, March 6, 1952

Bridgewater State Teachers College

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# Campus Comment

VOL. XXV, NO. 3

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE AT BRIDGEWATER, MASSACHUSETTS

MARCH 6, 1952

## S.C.A. To Sponsor State Conference

The Student Cooperative Association of Bridgewater Teachers College is sponsoring a conference to be held at this college on March fourteenth and fifteenth. Delegates will be present from all the State Teachers Colleges of Massachusetts.

There are three purposes for this conference. The first is to make progress in producing an optimum student government through the transmission of standards and ideals. The second is to develop and maintain high standards of thought and action throughout the State Teachers Colleges, and finally, to try to increase the educational and social advantages of these colleges by emphasizing the importance of student responsibility.

The conference is being organized by Marie Mulcahy. The delegates representing Bridgewater Teachers College are Marie Mulcahy, Marie Keohane, Jack Goldberg and John Motha.

Dr. J. Wendall Yeo, Dean of the School of Education at Boston University is to be the principal speaker at the conference, which is the first of its kind to be undertaken in the Teachers Colleges.

Four panel discussions will be held. The topics for these discussions are as follows: closer relationship between the faculty and student body; better student support for student government; freshman initiation and orientation; and the honor system.

## S.C.A. Valentine Dance Successful

The S.C.A. held its postponed Christmas ball on Saturday evening, February ninth in the Albert Gardner Boyden Gymnasium at 8:00 P.M.

"Cupid's Caprice" was the theme of the dance. Marjorie Simmons was the winner of a pair of free tickets for suggesting the decoration theme. Music was provided by the "4B's" of Brockton.

Bob Forrest and Charles Christie were in charge of decorations. Barbara Andrade had charge of publicity; Eileen Zimmel was chairman of the refreshment committee; Jean Sherman was ticket chairman; and Helen O'Connor, chairman of hospitality. Marjorie Simmons was general chairman of the affair.

Invited guests included: Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Meier, Miss S. Elizabeth Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Swenson, Mr.

(continued on page 6)

## French Club Sponsors Gala Mardi Gras



King and Queen lead the Grand March — l. to r.: Barbara Fitzgerald and Claire Soares, pages; Mary Alice Carre, Queen; Edward Bielski, King; Sallee Twitchell, Charles Christie, Barbara Roach and Andrew Dietlin; runners-up.

## Paname

Once again the biannual Mardi Gras sponsored by the B.T.C. French Club has proven its right to be considered among the outstanding events of the college year. After many weeks of careful, well-planned preparation, the activity came to a magnificent climax on the evening of January 11 when over 300 students, guests, and faculty thronged the gym to join in the mirth and merriment of a colorful costume ball.

This year the French Club chose a Paris setting for the Mardi Gras, centering around the catch word "Paname." At each end of the gym were two large backdrops, one showing the Arch of Triumph and the other representing a balcony and garden scene. Around the walls of the gym were placed various street scenes: a book stall, flower cart, policeman on duty, and a news stand. A large Eiffel Tower and large masks of paper maché also added to the holiday atmosphere. Balloons, paper flowers, streamers, and imitation street lanterns completed the decoration scheme.

Mary Alice Carre and Edward Bielski were chosen as king and queen of the event, and reigned in royal manner after

their dramatic coronation and assumption of the royal throne. Charles Christie and Sallee Twitchell were selected for the honor of becoming duke and duchess as runners-up in the contest for king and queen. Claire Soares and Barbara Fitzgerald served as pages, carrying the royal crowns of pink and blue.

The king and queen were crowned by Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Meier. Other honored guests were Mr. Gordon L. Reynolds, President of Massachusetts School of Art and a former teacher at Bridgewater, Mrs. Reynolds, and their sons Bruce and Scott; Miss Helen Morrison of New Bedford, who was president when the French Club first originated the idea of Mardi Gras; Miss Doris Tebbetts; Dr. and Mrs. Walter Frost.

Though credit for the success of Mardi Gras—1952 can not be ascribed to any one person or organization, special recognition should be given to the general chairman for the event, Alice Dusseault; the faculty advisor, Mrs. Edith Frost; Miss Doris Tebbetts, art advisor; and all the committee chairmen and members who worked long and hard to make this year's creation—

"Paname"—a worthy addition to Bridgewater's gallery of past Mardi Gras.

Festivities began with the customary entrance march of the honored guests, which was followed by the coronation march of kings and queens, and then the parade of floats. Nine campus organizations entered floats in this last procession, the prize being awarded to Modern Dance Club.

Costume prizes were awarded to the following: most comical, Leona Peterson and Wilma Caron; most grotesque, Miss Mary Moriarty and Mrs. Sally Leach; most chic, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Barrows; most extraordinary hat, Andrea Hofer; most extraordinary faculty hat, Miss Mary Caldwell.

Refreshments of punch and French pastries were served to all present in the "café" located in the balcony. Several freshman girls dressed in colorful red, white and blue folk costumes, served as waitresses. They also contributed to the program by presenting a French folk song and dance.

The evening's revelry came to a close shortly before midnight when Dick Wallace, costumed as Father Lent, reminded the merrymakers of the advent of that penitential season.

# Campus Comment

State Teachers College, Bridgewater, Massachusetts  
FOR MARCH 6, 1952

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## Aim Of Education

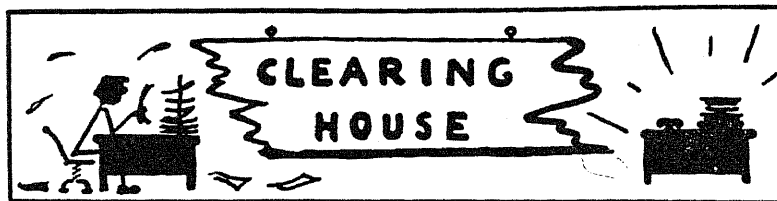
What is the aim of education? If we were to ask this question of students, parents, and teachers we would receive varying answers. Most of us are educated because our parents wish it, or because attendance at school is a habit of our society or because it is apparently necessary to success in the world. But these, though at the moment there may be conclusive reasons for desiring an education or at any rate submitting to it, will not by themselves secure our getting from it what it has to give.

The answer to this question as given by Sir Richard Livingstone, president of Corpus Christi College, Oxford, is: "The aim is to know the first-rate in any subject that we study, with a view to achieving it as nearly as our powers allow." If we could fix this firmly in our minds, we should not stumble through a variety of lessons, lectures, and books like a drunken man, only partially aware where we are or what we are doing. We should cease to think that we go to school or college to pass examinations or to secure degrees or diplomas or to satisfy our teachers, though these may be and are incidental and limited objectives. We should have brought order into our education by realizing its true aim and we should have deepened in our minds through practice the sense that a worthy purpose in life is the desire for excellence, the pursuit of the first-rate.

Merely from an academic point of view, merely as a matter of curiosity, it is natural to wish to know what is first-rate. But also, it has its practical uses for conduct of our own lives. I do not say that to know the first-rate is the same thing as to achieve it. Unfortunately, it is not. Yet the people we live with in history and literature, in the world of thought, do affect our outlook and even our conduct, just as the people with whom we live in our homes or daily work affect it. Evil communications corrupt good morals, but good communications improve them.

But how, from the levels of ordinary lives, our average minds, can we raise ourselves if only for a space, to heights beyond our own capacity, even beyond our normal vision? The answer is that we can raise ourselves on the shoulders of those who have walked on higher levels. What unaided, we could not do, we can do by their help. Great literature and great personalities, whom we meet in it and in history, have the powers to open and enlarge our minds, and to show

us what is first-rate in human personality and human character by showing us goodness and greatness. Any education which neglects that is incomplete and a very inadequate preparation for life. As Francis Bacon so aptly stated in his essay, "Of Studies," "Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested."



"You've exceeded your quota!" In 1951, B.A.R. (Before Absence Ruling), this expression would have had about the same effect upon us Bridgewaterites as "Das ist schmege!" But it's a different story in '52. Caught off-guard by THE ULTIMATUM regarding absences which went into effect recently, some of us reeled with shock at this bolt out of the Inner Sanctum. Others who have traversed beyond the "reel with shock" stage merely froze in disbelief. One student we recall vividly stared glassy-eyed at the communicate when it was hot off the presses, sniffed a very bored sniff, and walked calmly into the butt room, unruffled by it all, reached with a steady hand for a match, and lit it in a most undisturbed manner with a Chesterfield. This was our inspiration point. We wondered how others felt about the issue. So with our press card stuck at a rakish angle in our beanie, armed with our Ballantine's notebook (three rings) and a two-foot pencil advertising the Forever Ember Coal Company, we padded down the corridor in our sneakers and collared a few student with collars to ask them for their immediate reactions to the new policy:

### He And Blackstone

"What new ruling? Ignorance of the law is my defense." —JACK HART

### How Many Roses Are Sprinkled With Dew?

"Who is THE COMMITTEE?" —ANN McCRAE

### Studying What?

"Don't bother me. I'm too busy studying." —GWEN WOOD

### This Deserves The Purple Heart

"I don't remember what my immediate reaction was, having been trampled nearly to death by the madding crowd that swooped down to the bulletin board when word got around. I lost my whole quota recovering from the wounds."

—MARIE REILLY

### Subtle, Huh?

"Is there a quick cure for double pneumonia?" —RED NOLAN

### Auld Lang Syne

"Wow! Imagine seeing the whole class together again!" —WALTER CAMPBELL

### Pardon Me!

"We become immune to these things once we're Seniors." —DINNIE VERRE

### Yes And No

"Now we can cut legitimately ????" —POLLY O'SULLIVAN

### How Did Economics Get Into This?

"To the coffee shop, this can mean only one thing. Deficit!" —MIL CROWLEY

### A Phys Edder Speaks

"Who keeps score?" —"TWIFF" WILSON

### How Many Times Do We Have To Tell You? It Isn't! (Is It?)

"At last! A cut system!" —JEAN SHERMAN

### Rose-Colored Glasses?

"Really, I don't see why this was necessary here!" —ALICE OWEN

### Shades of Grammar School

"Ma, can I have an absence note to my teacher?" —ART OLSON

### File Them For The Year That You Repeat

"And I had so many utterly fascinating alibis tailor-made for each prospective cut!" (For obvious reasons, Anonymous).

### Ouch!

"....." (Deleted by censor.) —ABIGAIL ABSENCE

Having worn our pencil down to "Ember" and our size 12½ sneakers down to the original tread, we recorded these reactions for you and posterity on our Remington, vintage 1930. We have not reached any neat conclusion from this poll, being no Gallup, but rather it has led us to still another question, "Who's on first?"

## Looking Around

By KAPPA DELTA PI

Students at Rochester Institute of Technology have earned over a half million dollars to be used for tuition, books and laboratory fees. It is a program which alternates between periods of full-time classes and equal periods of full time work at positions in business and industry.

Columbia University this fall inaugurated a center of Iranian Studies and a center of Pakistan Studies with the purpose of studying the economic, social, and political problems of the two nations. Classes in the languages of the countries are also available.

Deferment of a graduate student from induction under the Selective Service regulations is based on the qualification that he has been accepted for admission by a graduate school as a full-time graduate student or that he is pursuing a full-time course of instruction in a graduate school. The student must be devoting himself primarily to graduate study and must be progressing at the normal rate.

Michigan State College is assisting the University of the Ryukyus in the Point Four Program of aid to undeveloped areas of the world. The main idea is to transplant the philosophy of America's land grant college system of education to the new Pacific University near Naha, Okinawa. Its purpose is to provide a stable economy and democratic government to the occupied Ryuky Islands.

Dartmouth College this year instituted a department of Russian Civilization. The fifteen course curriculum is the result of two years' work by a faculty committee and includes courses in the Russian language, Russian literature, foreign policy, government geography, economy, sociology and humanities concerning Russia. Out of this Russian Civilization major are expected to come men with a high potential for further work and careers in the field.

## Expresses Regret

Regret at the passing of the late President Kelly is expressed in the following letter to Dr. Clement C. Maxwell, acting president, by Charles W. Hunt, secretary-treasurer of the American Association of Colleges For Teacher Education.

Dear Dr. Maxwell:

May I express to you my deep regret for the untimely death of your President.

We have known President Kelly as a conscientious leader. While we have not seen much of him on the national scene we have had many relationships with him through this Office. Will you extend to the staff the deep sympathy of all of us who are co-workers?

Yours cordially,  
Charles W. Hunt

## An Alumni Tribute

Dr. John J. Kelly's passing reminds us of many things. As teacher of manual training he introduced us to the saw and hammer and guided us in our bungling attempts to make a true bevel. He explained the mysteries of the printing press and was as proud for us as we were of ourselves when we succeeded in rolling off a fair copy of a program or book-plate. He enlightened for us the mysteries of reading a blue-print and making a mechanical drawing. As Dean of Men, he showed a paternal interest in the problems of the men students and was always willing to give his help, whether it was in finding a place to live or getting a partner for a dance. We remember how he rose to the challenge of the fire; his assiduous labor produced well-equipped temporary classrooms in the most unlikely places. When Dr. Kelly became president of the college, we rejoiced that a man so loyal to its welfare had been chosen. As President we found him readily accessible for conferences, sympathetic in all our problems, and hard at work to improve the standing of the school he loved. His sincerely religious personal life and his devotion to his family won him the respect of the student body and the community. The Alumni mourn the death of our beloved teacher and friend.

## Memorial Chapel

The entire student body assembled in the Horace Mann Auditorium on January fifteenth, for the Memorial Service held in honor of the late President John J. Kelly. Relatives, close friends and fellow educators were also in attendance.

Faculty members wore their gowns with hoods indicating their several degrees. The seniors wore their caps and gowns.

Irene Nobrega directed the Glee Club in several selections while Miss Rand accompanied the group on the organ. Madeline Crawford was the soloist.

Introduced by acting president Dr. Clement C. Maxwell, the speakers were: the Reverend M. Walker Coe, pastor of Central Square Congregational Church, the Reverend Percival J. Quill, pastor of St. Thomas Aquinas Church, and Dr. John J. Desmond, commissioner of education in the state of Massachusetts. All three speakers stressed the sincerity and warmth of the late Dr. Kelly's personality and his willingness to help, either personally or officially, anyone who asked for it.

## Menorah Club

The recent activities of the Menorah Club have been rather varied. A film entitled "Tent City" was shown at one of the meetings which was open to the public. Following the film Jack Goldberg told about his travels in Israel, Arabia, Iraq and other countries of the Middle East.

At the meeting held on Wednesday, February thirteenth Rabbi Ephraim Greenberg of Temple Beth El in Quincy spoke to the group.

## Chimes Fund

Members of the student body chose chimes for the Tower of the Administration Building as a memorial to the late Dr. Kelly. This lasting memorial which would be enjoyed by all will cost approximately eleven hundred dollars. Members of the various classes have been asked to contribute two dollars toward the final goal. William Lincoln is chairman of this fund-raising committee. Money may be paid to division representatives.

## Senator Stone Chapel Speaker

On Tuesday, February 12, Mr. Charles Foth introduced in chapel the Honorable Edward C. Stone, noted lawyer, State Senator from Cape Cod, and member of the Ways and Means Committee of the State Senate. Mr. Stone is an enthusiastic student of Abraham Lincoln, and has made the study of the "Great Emancipator" his hobby. In this line he has had opportunities to meet many other prominent men who are also interested in Lincoln, as well as being the owner of an immense collection of "Lincolnia," which he has recently donated to Boston University.

The theme of his speech was on Lincoln's famed Gettysburg address, and while Senator Stone was dispelling many of the false notions that have cropped up about this historic event, he enlightened his audience on many lesser known facts of interest. While keeping his audience entranced with his encyclopedic knowledge of the former president, Mr. Stone presented one of the most interesting chapel periods of the year, and it is hoped that he will return in the future.

## This Side Of Music

Hello again, this is your wandering reporter bringing you facts about the music world. Much has happened since the last time I saw you. As you probably know Ray Anthony was voted the top band in the country by a number of polls but did you know that Stan Kenton was chosen as lead band by Downbeat Magazine and that Les Brown won the toss in New England; so the Ray Anthony vote wasn't as unanimous as it might sound on first reading. This writer's nod goes to Les Brown who not only heads a great band of fine musicians but who also isn't afraid to do the unusual. Give a listen to any side of his last two albums—"Over The Rainbow" and "You're My Everything"; they are milestones in modern arranging — not too prog, not too commercial. While I'm on the topic of albums I might mention a fine bit of work done by Gerry Grey who has just released "Tribute to Glen Miller." The album contains some of the old Miller favorites done only as Grey can since he was the one who originated the Miller mood.

Riddles of the month: Why such a furor should be created by an overemoted, over stylized Johnny Ray who is currently riding on the crest of some wave with "Cry," "Little White Cloud" etc. It seems the American public will accept anything without so much as half a critical glance. Also, tell me why the Four Aces recorded "Tell Me Why"; which brings us to the problem of quartets. And believe me it is a problem. The music world is deluged with fours — nights, days, cavaliers and what-nots; and the music world would be much better off without them—they hurt the few who are good. It might be tolerable if they could successfully imitate those few (Plato believed in imitating the good), but they are only poor, faulty imitations of those successful few.

Before I sign off I want to bring to your attention one of the finest jazz crews I've heard in a long time. It is a live outfit that plays the greatest Dixieland in these parts. The ensemble consists of Al Risi, Johnny Harbo, Scats Taylor, Johnny Hammers, Bob Gray, and Paul Watson. They hold forth at the Sea Shell Grille in Quincy. So, if you want some real music — that's the place. It is too bad that they and others like them have such little publicity, but that's the result of commercialism. Oh, well, maybe Senator Kefauver will investigate the music business. Till the next time — HARRY DELISLE

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## Spotlight On Louise Mariani



Whether Kappa Delta Pi is holding a meeting or the senior field-hockey team is eagerly awaiting a game, you'll inevitably hear someone ask, "Has anyone seen Lou?"

The lady in question is Louise Mariani, a "Honey-" haired senior whose versatility and friendliness have made her one of B.T.C.'s outstanding personalities.

Lou, or Honey as you prefer, has successfully combined a math-science major and active membership in various clubs with a full program of W.A.A. activities. She is Chairman of Chapel-Lecture Fund, Vice-President of the senior class, a member of the Newman Club, W.A.A. Board, Dorm Council and the student waitresses claim her as one of their busy group. Her magnetic personality has been obtaining friends and positions since freshman year. The past three years have found her just as busy with offices and activities which were culminated in her being chosen All-American girl of the sophomore class.

There isn't an object or being in existence that doesn't interest Lou and she's just as much at home amid the pieces of a carburetor as she is in the "lab," surrounded by beakers and Bunsen burners.

A veritable question box, Lou keeps all her answers and information carefully indexed. Any questions from, "What's for chapel, Tuesday?" to, "Who has field two today?" can be answered by consulting a card in her self-made catalogue box.

In her leisure time at "Wood" she has taken up bridge under the capable direction of Lorraine and Marie and she accepts all challenges. Here lies her secret of success: a mixture of competition, perseverance and love of living.

If you're looking for a fast game of tennis, a friend to go downtown or a pal to wait on you at lunch, the initial question prevails, "Has anyone seen Lou?"

## After Bridgewater . . .

### Leading Naturalist

After Bridgewater - - - what? Two success stories which began at Bridgewater have recently come to the attention of the "Campus Comment" editors.

Dr. William G. Vinal, author of numerous texts in the field of nature education and professor of recreational leadership at the University of Massachusetts retired on November 31, 1951.

A member of the class of 1903 of Bridgewater, Dr. Vinal received his B.S. and A.M. from Harvard University and his Ph.D. from Brown University. He taught nature education and allied subjects at Marshall College, at the Rhode Island State College of Education, at Syracuse University and at Western Reserve. From 1935-1937 he was a nature specialist with the National Recreation Association.

Nature texts authored by Dr. Vinal include "Nature Guiding," "Naturalists Diary," "Nature Recreation," "The Nature Almanac," and "Camp and Field Notebook."

In recent years, Dr. Vinal has conducted the Workshop in outdoor Leadership at Boston University, a project which he has continued after his retirement from the state university. Last summer in Peterborough, N. H., he directed a nature study workshop for the public school teachers of Newton, Massachusetts.

A ranger-naturalist in three national parks, Dr. Vinal founded two guide schools during his long career, the first at Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio and the second for the University of Massachusetts at Otter River state forest in Winchendon.

Dr. Vinal is a member of Sigma Xi and a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Recently he was made a life member of the Western Massachusetts Recreation Association.

### Guidance Leader

Still on the path to new achievement is Edward Landy who has recently been appointed Lecturer on Education on the staff of the Harvard Graduate School of Education. He will be connected with the Cooperative Program in Educational Administration which is being sponsored at Harvard by the W. K. Kellogg Foundation.

After Bridgewater Mr. Landy earned two graduate degrees in education from Harvard. He held teaching and administrative positions in the high schools of Quincy, North Quincy and Abington, Massachusetts, and from 1939-41 directed the Occupational Adjustment Study of the National Association of Secondary School Principals. He served as Director of Guidance in the Montclair, New Jersey High School and as Director of Pupil Personnel Services in the Newton Public School System.

In addition to his other accomplishments Mr. Landy is the author of nu-

merous articles on occupational guidance in professional journals.

Bridgewater was just the beginning for both of these men.

## Junior Prom

A cordial invitation is extended to all the classes at Bridgewater Teachers College to attend the prom sponsored by the Class of '53.

The prom is to be held in the Surrey Room of the Hotel Touraine, April 26, 1952. Music will be furnished in the exclusive manner of Ken Reeves and his orchestra. Tickets say "formal attire requested" — definition — semi-formal or formal whichever you choose.

Let's all get behind this extraordinary class with great school spirit and help to make their Prom an enormous success. With those pennies you save between now and then buy a ticket, invite your girl or man and come to the Surrey Room — April 26, 1952.

- - - Be seeing you there - - - Moor Yerrus ! ! !

## Fellowship Footnotes

On the eighth of December the Student Fellowship group took its annual trip to Edaville in Carver.

Another event which always highlights the Fellowship activities took place on January ninth. This was the musical evening spent with Mr. Jenkins, at which he played selections from his large record collection.

On January ninth, Edward Anthony of Plymouth spoke to the group on his trip through the southern states, during which he visited Missionary schools and churches. Mr. Anthony also discussed the Negro, and his educational problems.

The Fellowship is planning a visit to the Congregation Israel Synagogue in Brockton on March ninth.

They are planning to have the Reverend Robert Wood Coc, President of the American Bible Society, and his brother, the Reverend Albert Buckner Coc as speakers at some future date. The latter is President of the Massachusetts Congregational Churches.

## Kappa Delta Pi

This year Bridgewater's Epsilon Iota chapter of Kappa Delta Pi has planned a full and varied program. The members chose as theme of the year, "Current Trends in Education Here and Abroad." Several foreign students will be included as speakers on this subject.

In the spring, Kappa Delta Pi will sponsor a chapel presenting a panel which will speak on "The Why's of Progressive Education." The panel members will include two students from the Rhode Island College of Education and two from Bridgewater.

As this year marks the tenth anniversary of the chapter, it has been decided to invite the alumni to the annual banquet which will be held Saturday, May seventeenth at the Toll House. At this banquet two Bridgewater alumni who have made great strides in the field of education, will be made honorary members of the society and will be presented with pins.

Carolyn Pinel and Vera Himmelfarb have been chosen to represent the chapter at the national convention. This will take place on March sixth, seventh, and eighth at Lansing, Michigan.

Mother: "Well, Tommy, you're home from your first day in school. Did you learn much?"

Tommy: "Not much. I've got to go back tomorrow."

A young Bridgewater lad anxious to make an impression, took a girl out to a soda fountain.

"What'll you have?" he asked.

"I think I'll have a banana split."

"Go ahead take the whole banana! I can afford it."

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## Spotlight On Andy Dietlin



On stage in the Dramatic Club's presentation of "Goodbye, My Fancy," one Andrew Dietlin, cast as a college president realized his life's ambition. Having achieved an administrative office in the-atics, his friends are expecting as much off stage. As an elementary major, Andy hopes, after a few years of teaching and graduate study, to gain a post in elementary administration.

After graduation from Plymouth High, Andy spent two years in the Navy's amphibious division.

After the service, he attended Newman Prep for a year and Saint Clement's Hall in Brighton for two years. From Saint Clement's Andy entered Bridgewater as a sophomore English major. He later changed to Elementary.

Andy is active as Sports Editor of the Campus Comment, and in M.A.A. and Men's Club. Also he is on the Scholarship Committee and is President of the Dramatic Club.

He wishes to thank B.T.C. for affording him his most interesting experience—that of meeting Barbara Messier.

Andy uses his hobby of fishing as a source for an unusual occupation. Meet a columnist of the "Old Colony Memorial." His reports on fishing have given him a backlog of the tallest fishing tales in New England.

After graduation in June, Andy is destined to be as much a credit to the teaching profession as he is to B.T.C.

### COFFEE SHOP

Doughnuts & Pastry

Specialties — Morning and

Post Chapel Coffee

## W.A.A. Planning New Constitution

February finds the W.A.A. program in full swing. Activities to suit every taste are being offered this quarter — basketball, square dancing, modern dance, tumbling, bowling, ping-pong, and shuffleboard.

The newly-elected basketball director, Patricia Phillips, is doing a great job. Her task second quarter was almost a superhuman one — organizing and supervising nine games in two hours! Virginia Gorman's girls are keeping the pin-boys busy down at the local alleys, and Anita Sample is engaged in the mass production of Martha Grahams, or reasonable facsimiles thereof. Nancy Fears is taking over square dancing for Eleanor Paradise who is out training. Nancy is going to be a very busy girl, since she and Joe Bruno are also in charge of the annual Barn Dance. The Barn Dance, incidentally, is coming up soon, in March, and we expect a record crowd.

One of the biggest W.A.A. projects of the year, the revision of the constitution, is nearing its close. The present constitution has not been revised for twenty years, and W.A.A. as we know it has been greatly enlarged. A complete revision will be necessary to bring the constitution up to date and to insert new items to provide for expansion in the future. The revision committee aims primarily at encouraging participation, especially among the general students and the commuters. They plan to do this by a combination of several factors. Plans include a revision of the point system in regard to the number of credits needed for each year by commuters, and a new program of interclass competition which would eliminate the plaque as such and substitute another incentive which would encourage participation and discourage the bitter competition which has been apparent in the last few years.

### 4S Award Major Controversy

The open meeting which was held during the last week of second quarter was very successful, with approximately sixty people turning out to discuss the major controversial points. One of the topics discussed was the 4S award. Student opinion, as evidenced in that meeting, was strongly opposed to the continued presentation of the award. It had been previously planned to eliminate the 4S award from the new constitution. This new constitution will not go into effect until next year, however, and the vehement opposition to the award would seem to indicate that immediate action be taken on it. Therefore, an amendment will be voted upon by all W.A.A. members (all the college women) to strike the 4S award from the constitution. If this amendment is passed there will be no 4S award presented this year. Members are asked to consider this seriously before casting their ballots. W.A.A. Division representatives will

soon have information on the pros and cons of the subject, so talk to them, have division discussions, and then please vote intelligently.

This W.A.A. is yours! We are trying to make it work for you. Help us by being interested.

## An Alumni Tribute

To have been a student in Miss Hill's classes is an unforgettable experience. We were amazed at the breadth of her reading; we marvelled at her skillful interpretation of the classics; we were humble before her keen analysis of the written word. As we tried to develop our own critical faculties we did not wholly believe Miss Hill's frequent assertion that our experiences in her classroom would not truly bear fruit for many years. Time has proved her to be right. When we talk before our classes, when we try to help our pupils appreciate the artistry of a poem, when we read for our own enjoyment, we are aware of the increasing strength of the principles she taught us. Some of us who are attempting to create literature measure our efforts by her high standards, and, like her, turn to thesaurus and dictionary to find the adequate word for the exact expression of our thoughts. To have become a friend of Miss Hill, after student days, was a privilege enjoyed by many of us. She was a thoughtful hostess, an entertaining, jolly companion, who was as well-informed about contemporary affairs as about her chosen literary field. She was always interested in our personal and professional problems; when we asked her for advice she gave it, and we found it to be sound. We are well aware of our loss, but we feel that her spirit will live on in the lives of all those she has inspired.

## Modern Dance Club

This year Modern Dance Club is venturing into a new realm, that of a full program presented as an evening entertainment. Encouraged by the enthusiasm of the students for past performances, the club is preparing what promises to be one of the best performances yet!

Director Vera Himmelfarb and Assistant Director Ann Beth Adam are gathering together many varied new dances, plus some of those which were enjoyed in the past.

Included in their program are some of Thurber's Classics, Folk Tales, colorful South American numbers, an interpretation of the effects of television on the American people, and a combination of a ballet versus the modern dance technique set to a Stan Kenton composition. All of the interpretations are original with the members of the Club.

They cordially invite all to keep in mind this important date—Friday evening, May sixteenth—for a very enjoyable evening.

## Helen O'Connor On MADEMOISELLE Board

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Miss Helen O'Connor of Somerville, Massachusetts, a student at Bridgewater State Teachers College, has been chosen to be a member of Mademoiselle's national College Board. She is one of 700 students who competed with applicants from colleges all over the country to win a place on the Board, according to Mademoiselle.

As a College Board member, she will represent her campus and report to Mademoiselle on college life and the college scene. She will complete three assignments that will help her explore her interests and abilities in writing, editing, fashion or art, in competition for one of twenty Guest Editorships to be awarded by the magazine next June.

### Guest Editorships Awarded

The Guest Editors will be brought to New York for four weeks next June to help write, edit or illustrate Mademoiselle's 1952 August College Issue. Their transportation will be paid to and from New York and they will receive a regular salary for their work.

In addition to their work on the magazine, Guest Editors will interview outstanding men and women in their chosen fields to help clarify their career aims, will visit fashion showrooms, publishing houses and advertising agencies and will be Mademoiselle's guests in a round of parties and theatregoing.

## Ann Corcoran Hospitalized

Hazardous driving conditions resulted in the hospitalization of Ann E. Corcoran, of the senior class at Bridgewater, when the car in which she was riding skidded into a tree February 2 on a Cape road.

Miss Corcoran was admitted to the Cape Cod Hospital in Hyannis with a deep gash over her left eye and severe shock. Released from the hospital February 7, Miss Corcoran returned to Bridgewater February 10.

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### How About That?

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

## Basketball Squad Has Commendable Season

The BTC hoopsters, led by their inspiring captain and leader, Dick Stokinger, have completed a successful season. Coach Ed Swenson and Capt. Stokinger who worked diligently to raise the team out of the court of hoop disdain, rounded a team which possessed two vital factors which are important in any athletic game—determination and courage. From this foundation the boys practiced hard and faithfully to build a hard working quintet. The varsity is made up of the following men: Dick Stokinger, George "Red" Nolan, Don Morey, Armand Boisselle, John Zoino, Charlie Christie, Jack Murphy, Terry Howard, Big Ed Hesford, Bob Ippolito. This year's varsity has shown tremendous improvement on the basketball floor and a rousing team spirit. In addition, the JV's have had an outstanding team this year, winning 8 and losing 3. This team is composed mainly of freshmen and sophomores. The members of the JV's include Ed Keller, "Archie" Lord, Tim Tomlinson, Chris Koumantzelis, Don Currier, Joe Pauley, and Art Housman. These boys have all been a bundle of perpetual motion to the opponents during the entire season, and their presence on the varsity next year will be felt.

### Lose Initial Contest

The first game spelled defeat as BTC opened at Fall River with Durfee Tech, losing 72-55. The game was fought until the last few minutes of the game when Durfee went on a scoring spree to win. Capt. Stokinger paved the way for BTC with an impressive sixteen point total, and was ably followed by Don Morey with ten points. The JV's took a step in the right direction by beating a stubborn Durfee JV five by a score of 25-21. Tim Tomlinson and Capt. Koumantzelis led the scoring with 9 and 7 points respectively.

### First Victory

In the second game of the season BTC annexed its first victory by beating Salem Teachers by a score of 37-36. It was one of the most exciting and well played basketball games ever staged at Salem. BTC was trailing in the contest until the last minute of the game when they came roaring back to score three quick baskets and win the game. Everyone played equally well and scoring was distributed evenly. High man for BTC was Don Morey with 12 points. Big Armand Boisselle tossed in the winning basket with a driving layup with only twenty seconds to play. In the preliminary game the BTC JV's were downed by a game Salem five 28-19. Freshman Tim Tomlinson again led the scoring parade with eight points.

The third game for BTC again was on a foreign court and they were beaten by a fast New Bedford five by a score of 63-54. The game was evenly matched until the third period when New Bedford

scored 20 points and then went on to win handily. Right Guard John Zoino was red hot to take the scoring honors. However, Don Morey was at his tail with a 15 point total. The JV's played well, earning a 36-30 triumph.

### Lose Home Opener

Previously once beaten Stonehill College was the next opponent on the BTC schedule and this game marked the opening home game of the season at Boyden gymnasium. The gym was a complete sellout for the game and the boys from the two schools displayed a well-organized game of basketball which made a real hit with the throngs of people in the building. However, Stonehill's power overcame BTC's spirit and aggressiveness to win by a score of 80-65. Despite the fact that Bridgewater was beaten by Stonehill, this is certainly not an indication of the BTC boys' ability. The Bridgewater hoopsters worked hard and showed determination all the way to the final whistle of the game. Capt. Stokinger, John Zoino and "Red" Nolan played well on offense, while Jack Murphy and Terry Howard were impressive on defense. In the preliminary game BTC JV's staged a big upset by downing the Stonehill JV's by a neat score of 42-34.

Durfee Tech downed BTC for the second time of a two-game series in Bridgewater by a 66-53 score. The game was close until the final canto when Durfee caught fire to win its second straight game from Bridgewater. In this game the subs gave a good account of themselves playing most of the fourth quarter for BTC. In the preliminary game the JV's hung up their highest score of the year, winning from a weaker Durfee five by the score of 74-35. Freshman Don Currier was high man in this game with twenty points.

### Rout Lowell

Bridgewater may get on the map this year because when they met Lowell State Teachers' College they set one of the highest scores of any state teachers' college in the country when it beat hapless Lowell by a score of 106-38. The entire varsity had a hand in the victory and Capt. Stokinger, Don Morey and John Zoino led the offensive attack. The marksmanship of BTC for this game was outstanding, because they hit on 62% of their total shots. There was no JV game.

### Upset Boston Teachers

On January 29, BTC turned the upset of the season when it defeated once-beaten Boston Teachers by a score of 63-45. This game was fast and was played exceptionally well.

BTC returned home for its return game with New Bedford and BTC won

its second straight game by a score of 64-42. Team work which resulted in the BTC victory was prevalent throughout the game. Charlie Christie, left guard, led the scoring parade with 15 points and was followed closely behind by Don Morey with 14 points. The JV's made it two straight over New Bedford, winning handily and scoring at will.

The next game found BTC present in the Boston Garden on February 6, in a preliminary to the Celtics basketball game, facing against Curry College. The game was nip and tuck all the way, but Curry pulled away in the last period to win 51-39. Again it was stellar guard Charlie Christie who led the attack with 12 points.

### Win Final Contest

The final game was played at home with R.I.C.E., and it ended with BTC winning the game by a score of 82-60, and ending a successful year for the varsity team. The high man was Don Morey, who scored 28 points to lead both teams in that department. Everyone contributed to the victory, and for seniors Dick Stokinger and "Red" Nolan it was their final game of their brilliant four year stay at this college.

## S. C. A. Valentine Dance—

(continued from page 1)

and Mrs. Robert Rucker, Mr. and Mrs. Balfour S. Tyndall, Miss Mary Crowley, Dr. Mary Moriarty and Miss M. Frances Guerin.

## Congratulations, Don!

At the end of the recent basketball season, the members of the varsity teams elected Don Morey captain for the '53 season.

An outstanding basketball and baseball personality, Don is noted for his school spirit. To win is Don's ambition but win or lose, it's the team which counts with him.

In 1951, Don not only had the honor of being high scorer of the team, but also was the player who scored thirty-one points against BTC's traditional foe, Fitchburg. The merit of this feat is seen in the fact that this is the highest score compiled by any one player from the Bridgewater court in the last decade or more.

Basketball and baseball are Don's main interests. He hopes to play professional baseball someday. That's a big order, but Don's followers at Bridgewater would like nothing better than to see one of their boys make good. Congratulations.

## Varsity Club

On Monday evening, February 11th, the Varsity Club of Bridgewater held a banquet at 7:00 P.M. in Tillinghast Dining Hall. This was the club's first meeting of 1952.

After a hearty meal to which the club had invited the soccer and basketball letter men, Joseph Kudara, president of the Varsity Club and toastmaster for the evening, gave a brief summary of men's athletics at Bridgewater since the war. The next speaker, Mr. John Tobin, a junior high school principal in Dighton, spoke of the situation in men's sports in the late thirties and early forties.

Dr. Fred Meier, Dean of Men at Bridgewater, described the conditions under which the earliest organized men's athletic programs were carried out around the turn of the century. "a period when we not only lacked equipment but a coach as well, all coaching being done by students, or, as in one instance, by the town butcher."

Coach Swenson introduced the men of this season's soccer and basketball teams who won their letters and announced that Don Morey had been elected captain of next year's basketball team. He then read a tentative schedule of next year's basketball games which lines up sixteen games as against this year's thirteen. The soccer team, Coach Swenson continued, faces the 1952 season with this past season's successful team almost intact as only two members of the team will graduate. We may look forward to a victorious season in both soccer and basketball.

Doctor Maxwell, acting college president, expressed his hopes that the Varsity Club, which is relatively young, would grow into an organization of size and influence.

The main speaker of the evening was Mr. Harold Goodnough, a graduate of Bridgewater and who is at present a scout for the Boston Braves in the New England area. He outlined the work of the baseball scout in tracking down talent for the big league teams, pointing out that the road to baseball stardom was by no means an easy one. He also mentioned that most of the boys who make the grade come from small towns and seem to be characterized by a type of natural courtesy not found among their urban counterparts. The five requisites of any prospective big leaguer, said Mr. Goodnough, are: goods, guts, gab, goal and glory.

The evening closed with a film presentation of the thrilling 1951 pennant race and the subsequent World Series.

It might be added here that the Varsity Club is composed of alumni of Bridgewater who have earned a letter. Those qualifying for membership are admitted in their senior year. The organization's aim is to foster men's athletics here at Bridgewater.

gratulations and good luck — to you and the team of '53, Don!!

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