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Campus Comment, October 30, 1952

Bridgewater State Teachers College

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CAMPUS COMMENT

VOL. XXVI, NO. 2

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE AT BRIDGEWATER, MASSACHUSETTS

OCTOBER 30, 1952

Strong Soccer Squad Easily Defeats R.I.C.E.

Bridgewater opened its soccer campaign with overwhelming enthusiasm as it downed a strong Rhode Island College of Education eleven, 5-2. Led by its spirited captain, John Zoino, and coached by Edward Swenson, B.T.C. dominated R.I.C.E. throughout the game, and coasted to an easy victory.

This year, a host of underclassmen, along with the veteran seniors, responded to the initial call by Coach Swenson. Only two members of last year's successful team were missing from this year's squad. Coach Swenson and Captain Zoino have molded a team, composed mostly of seasoned soccer players, of which Bridgewater can truly be proud.

Two New Starters

Two new faces were introduced into the starting lineup, namely sophomore Paul Sprague, who played remarkably well as the goal tender, and junior Chris Koumantzelis at left inside. The remainder of the starting lineup is as follows:

(continued on page 3)

Dr. Joseph I. Arnold Retires October 1



Pictured above, from left to right, are: Mrs. Barbara Poe'scupp, Miss Evelyn Lindquist, Miss Helen Hulsman and Dr. Joseph I. Arnold.

Popular Professor To Continue Writing

"A kinder gentleman treads not the earth." This phrase truly describes Dr. Joseph I. Arnold who retired on October 1 from his teaching duties. To have been a student in Dr. Arnold's class was an opportunity to receive inspiration and stimulation from his discussions, and to observe outstanding consideration and understanding which will long be remembered.

Dr. Arnold was born and reared in Woodford County, Kentucky, where he attended the country school for five months each year and received private instruction at his aunt's home during the spring. At 14, he enrolled at the Louisville High School from which he later graduated. During his high school days, Dr. Arnold was president of the debating society and played football and baseball.

Graduate of Center College

After working for three years, Dr. Arnold attended and graduated from Center College in Danville, Kentucky. After engaging in social work and doing some graduate work at the University of Louisville, Dr. Arnold studied at Harvard University from which he received his master's degree in Social Ethics in 1914. Desiring first-hand knowledge of social problems, Dr. Arnold went to New York where he worked for \$6. a week. He did further social work among the coal miners in Benham, Kentucky. During World War I Dr. Arnold was in the Officers Training School of the Field Artillery. After the war he went to New Orleans. It was in Eros, Louisiana, that Dr. Arnold began his teaching career as assistant principal of the high school. After one year there, he became principal of the McCreary County High School in Whitley City, Kentucky. The following year he was high school principal in Catlettsburg, Kentucky. In the summer of 1921, Dr. Arnold was principal of the summer school for teachers at Bedford, Kentucky. From 1921-22 he studied at Columbia University specializing in sociology.

After he left Columbia, Dr. Arnold came to Bridgewater where, in addition to teaching he did some writing. His first book, "Problems in American Life," was published in 1928. In 1933 he published "Cooperative Citizenship" and in 1939, with Dorothy Bank, Dean of Girls at Lyons Township High School,

(continued on page 3)

Students And Faculty Enjoy First Field Day

Lower campus was the scene of a varied athletic program primarily concerned with acquainting the students with each other and offering a good time for all participating.

Volley ball was enjoyed by all, with the team captained by Wally Malone winning the tournament. Following the volleyball games were various field events, the major attractions of which were the pie-eating contest and the tug-of-war. Bob Lange and Jessie Shaw emerged victorious, with smiling, purple faces, in the pie-eating contest. Even with Frank Souza as anchorman, his squad lost the tug-of-war. It looks as if the freshmen have a Samson in Tony Kula!

All-Stars Victorious

Many of our erstwhile athletes, male and otherwise, took an active part in the softball games following the field events. The highlight was the game in which last year's intramural all-stars opposed a team composed of the faculty and married men of the college. The youngsters won 12-9, despite scattered threats by their more mature opponents.

New friendships were made, older ones renewed. This first venture was an overwhelming success. Let's hope and work for more and even better field days in the future.

Campus Comment

presents

"Hallowe'en Haunt"

on November 1st — at 8:00 p.m.

Boyden Gymnasium

ADMISSION — 75 cents

Mademoiselle Accepts Board Applications

"Mademoiselle" magazine is now accepting applications from undergraduate women for membership on its 1952-53 College Board.

Girls who are accepted on the College Board do three assignments during the college year. The assignments give College Board Members a chance to write features about life on their campus; to submit art work, fashion or promotion ideas for possible use in "Mademoiselle"; to develop their critical and creative talents; to discover their own abilities and job interests.

Guest Editorship

Those who come out among the top twenty on the assignments win a "Ma-

(continued on page 5)

Let's Haunt The Gym!

Children of all ages, Attention!

Don your best shroud, put on your most grotesque face, hop on a broom stick and fly to Boyden Gym on November 1st for Campus Comment's Halloween Haunt.

The fun will begin at eight o'clock, ghosts and goblins will be on hand, to make your evening gayer?

The price of admission is \$.75 and (if you have one) your A.S.W.G. (Amalgamated Society of Witches and Goblins) Card!

Music, dancing and refreshments! Do you think you can win a prize for the most grotesque face? Sorry — no one will be allowed to wear his own head! !

CAMPUS COMMENT

State Teachers College, Bridgewater, Massachusetts

FOR OCTOBER 30, 1952

Executive Editor	Francis Curran	Business Manager	Franklin James
News Editor	Raymond Harding	Advertising Manager	Joanne Kilmain
Feature Editor	Judith Forte	Circulation Manager	Joseph Bruno
Headline Editor	Jack Green	Head Typist	Peggy Rattray
Proofreader	Edward Ferriter	Faculty Advisor	Miss Olive H. Lovett

Reporters: Emma Fisher, Jaye Nerney, Odelia Fernandes, Ann Kerton, Doris Green, Charles Christie, Robert Forest.

Typists: Richard Menice, Irene Shubsda, Pauline Tardanico, Peggy Travers, Dorothy Messier.

NOT TO BE MINISTERED UNTO BUT TO MINISTER

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A Question Of Policy

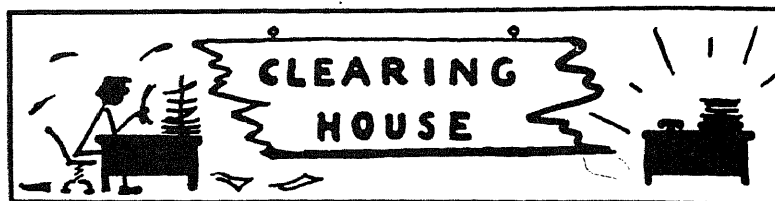
In modern society there is a dangerous tendency to confuse an end with the means by which it is attained. There is also much confusion as to what the ends of certain institutions are. A newspaper for instance, is an institution which had for its original purpose the revelation of general information to the reading public. In the growth of the newspaper other purposes came into view. In order to sell a newspaper the purchasing price had to be kept low. To meet his high expenses without charging an exorbitant price for his product some ingenious newspaper man came up with the idea of sponsors—paying advertisers. It also became apparent to the men who ran newspapers that they held in their hands a powerful medium for moulding the minds of the general public—and they used it.

Today the question can no longer be ignored. What is the fundamental end to which a newspaper should be used? (This is not meant to refer to denominational literature, or propaganda put out by an organization for the education and information of others within that organization.) Should a newspaper have for its end the information of the public in a factual manner? Should it be used to thrust the views of a political party or economic group at the public in the guise of fact? Should it be used as a mechanism to derive for its owners and backers an immense monetary profit (which is not an evil in itself), through the exploitation of a "sensation" seeking public which pays for its thrills in direct proportion to its decrease in intelligence?

These are questions which we as part of a great newspaper-reading public should try to answer to the best of our ability and we should learn to judge our reading material accordingly.

Now let us apply this question closer to home. What is or should be the purpose of Campus Comment? Clearly there is no need to accumulate any vast amount of capital. None of us is connected with this paper for mercenary reasons. It is also clear that we are not out to insult the intelligence of anyone connected with the school by sensationalism. Our aim has been to give you a paper which can be read for entertainment, and factual material concerning your school and classmates, and which can be a souvenir for those who care to keep such mementoes of college life. But does it end there? Do we have a further responsibility?

It has never been the policy, nor is it the right of this or any other school paper, to criticize the faculty or administration of the school to which it is attached! But is it our right, if not our duty, to voice an opinion in matters where the student body or student-faculty



Throughout the nation it's "I like Ike" or "Vote gladly for Adlai," but here are our choices from the soap boxes on the Ad Building steps. If you could nominate a Presidential candidate from B.T.C., who would you nominate and why?

Aw, Has!

"The worst mail pest. The Presidential mail would keep he, she or it busy for four years anyway." —JEAN HASSETT

It's a Long (Winded) Campaign

"Ed Ferriter. He's got the longest line of gab." —POLLY TARDANICO

Pogo for President

"I go Pogo." —LOIS FULLER

A Naturalist in the White House

"Myself, I'd be the only President not afraid of snakes." —PAUL JOLICOEUR

First Impressions

"Any sophomore, they're tough enough for the job." —A FRANTIC FROSH

A Clean Sweep-er Slate

"Anyone of the janitors. The place needs cleaning up." —RAY HARDING

Let's not Quibble

"Bob Rowell, even though he isn't Republican." —ULYSSES SOUSA

And You, Mr. President?

"Fran Bennett, he has all the characteristics of a leader." —BOB ROWELL

Our Logician

"Mr. Huffington. The country needs his great reasoning power." —ELLEN SHARPE

The Younger Generation

"Any second grader in T. S. They know all the answers." —HERMAN SCHMERMAN

To Fill In After Tests

"Mr. Foth. He'll tape record all the speeches in Congress." —SANDY SPARRELL

Vox Populi

"June Bengston. She'll straighten the country out." —JEAN MCCARTHY

Applied Study

"Mr. Durgin. He'll solve our economic difficulties." —A STUDENT

relationships are concerned. By this we mean the practices as a group and as individuals of such organizations as S.C.A., club officers and members, class officers etc., where such practices shall pertain to the student body in general. It is our right to advocate reforms—to suggest regulations and to criticize any malpractice which may exist, but only if we speak as a representative voice of the student body. This is where your work begins. Every newspaper in existence today encourages reader correspondence with its editorial staff. We shall no longer be an exception. There will be set up, in the near future, a method for receiving suggestions from the student body. We hope that this medium will be used with discretion and judgment. Any letter will be accepted, pertaining to the subjects mentioned before, providing that these letters are signed. Names will be withheld upon request but no anonymous letters will be considered.

As a final point I would like to state that we are definitely not looking for destructive criticism or discussions on personalities. We are looking for the kind of criticism which builds; the kind a newspaper can print shamelessly and which can be read without harm to anyone concerned.

This is the last column I shall write which reflects my own opinion. From now on it is up to you, the student body to determine the policy of your school paper.

R. HARDING, *News Editor*

DR. ARNOLD—

(continued from page 1)

Illinois, "Building Our Life Together," a 9th grade civics text. In 1940 "Challenges to American Youth" was published, and also "Government of the American People" written in conjunction with Prof. Jeremiah Young of the University of Minnesota and Prof. John Manning of the American University. Dr. Arnold is now working on a revision of his Problems of Democracy text to be entitled "Democracy Challenges American Youth."

Also Studied at Harvard

Dr. Arnold has taken graduate courses at Harvard University from which he received his doctor's degree in the special field of Social Reform under the Department of Economics in 1934.

During his years at Bridgewater, Dr. Arnold has taught sociology, economics, and American history, also psychology, introduction to education, world history, philosophy and history of education.

When asked for his philosophy, Dr. Arnold replied: "Evaluativeness—the use of reason to locate the paths of Truth rather than reliance on tradition and authority—is my basic philosophy. The great curse which keeps people divided and in conflict is the fact that each continues to be marked by the narrow and divisive stampings received in childhood and youth instead of discussing freely and evaluatively basic points of view and the reliability of those who put the stampings on us before we were old enough to evaluate. My great wish is that people—particularly in the field of higher education—will become mature enough and free enough from institutional control to evaluate with one another the basic beliefs and values of each."

Bridgewater is indeed honored and proud to have had as a faculty member such a gentleman, scholar, and teacher as Dr. Joseph I. Arnold.

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Here is an example of the action your team produces. The above pictures were taken at the New England-Bridgewater game at Bridgewater. The team has spirit but school spirit is lacking. Come on out and help support your undefeated team. It should be a pleasure, not a duty!

SOCCER SQUAD—

(continued from page 1)

Al Saulino and Frank Souza at fullback, Armand Boisselle and Joe Pauley at halfback, "Buddy" O'Brien at center-half, Charlie Christie and Don Currier at the outsides, Koumantzelis and Art Chase at the insides, and Capt. John Zoino at center-forward.

Strongest Replacements

Bridgewater has the strongest replacements in B.T.C. soccer history. These include Ralph Fletcher and Ed Keller at the outsides, Fran Curran, John DiTullio, and Gary Koltookian at the insides, Tim Tomlinson at center-forward, Wally Malone at center-half, Bill Gauthier, Bill Hughes, and Dick Binney at halfback, John Mahoney and freshman Tony Kula at fullback, with Jack Murphy, freshmen Pete Lane and Joe Fratiani alternating at goal. Other freshmen who have impressed Coach Swenson with their possibilities are Benson, Murphy, Mays, Drescher, Moriarty, O'Donnell, and Warrell.

Much credit is also due to team manager Don Wormwood, who has proved to be a capable, dependable aid to Mr. Swenson.

Here is a brief summary of the game:

Currier Scoring Star

B.T.C.'s strong line kept penetrating into R.I.C.E. territory until half-way into the first quarter when Charlie Christie lifted a corner kick to Don Currier for a score. In the second period Bridgewater went on a scoring spree to put across four more goals. Capt. Zoino started things off with a bang when he tallied a neat shot from the center. The third goal was made by Ed Keller on a terrific shot from the outside, while the fourth goal, his second of the game, was tallied by sophomore Don Currier on an accurate shot from 25 feet out. The fifth and final goal was scored by Fran Curran, on passes from Christie and Zoino. This victory wasn't accomplished by the aggressive forward line alone. Fullbacks Frank Souza and Al Saulino completely stymied R.I.C.E. scoring attempts, while halfbacks Joe Pauley, Armand Boisselle, and Lennie O'Brien played a stalwart game on defense.

During the second half Coach Swenson cleared his entire bench, with every member of the squad participating in the game. Although Bridgewater failed to score in the second half, the reserves gained valuable experience. In the final quarter R.I.C.E. was able to push across two goals, to make the final score, Bridgewater 5, R.I.C.E. 2.

Campus Comment*presents***"Hallowe'en Haunt"**

on November 1st — at 8:00 p.m.

Boyden Gymnasium

ADMISSION — 75 cents

Chance Of A Lifetime!

Hear ye! Hear ye! used to ring through the villages long ago when the towncrier was the formal news carrier, indeed, the only source of news to be found. But now we have such media as the Campus Comment, this familiar publication flourishing around the college campus and appearing once a month.

Each year about this time, this newspaper offers the Chance of a Lifetime. That is, the chance to become a member of the Campus Comment staff. This newspaper isn't a far-removed illusion published somewhere off in the clouds. It is for and by the students. And if anyone has the slightest suspicion that he possesses a bit of talent for writing, the Campus Comment offers a perfect opportunity to display it. Just imagine contributing a vital news story to page one, or seeing in print an editorial or feature story.

So when the next notice is posted for

a Campus Comment meeting, come in for your Chance of a Lifetime.

The Bluebird Shop

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Bridgewater, Mass.

**Paul's Restaurant
and
Fountain****"A good place to eat"***Please Patronize**Our Advertisers*

Spotlight On Stuart Pickard

Meet Stu Pickard, known to many as Moon Flower (from that hit of two years ago "By The Shores of Gitchee Gumee"). Stu's more official activities include acting as treasurer of the senior class, and president of Canterbury Club. He's in the Men's Glee Club, played soccer his first two years, and has been in Young Howard three years.

Stu graduated from Stetson High in Randolph and Thayer Academy in Braintree before entering B.T.C. as a history major.

In addition to campus activity, he holds the Order of the Arrow in scouting, and takes part in church and in youth organizations.

Enjoys Political Discussion

For relaxation, horseback riding rates, and most afternoons you can find him deep in political or religious discussions at a cracker barrel session at Paul's. He dislikes the attitude of the average person on getting along while doing the least. This attitude he believes is indicative of a lack of maturity in adolescents, stemming from a gap in family life which must be filled by education.

Politically, Citizen Pickard thinks a change in government is needed to avoid a creeping socialism. He admits he doesn't know, historically if the Republican Party holds the answer, but is sure Ike can surmount his party's short comings (all contenders will be taken on any afternoon).

Plans To Enter Air Force

Although he's interested in teaching in elementary school, the Air Force will see something of him after graduation. In his future there's also a possibility of attending Columbia for his M.A.

In commenting on the changes made at B.T.C., Stu has noticed that academic work has been strengthened in a recognition of the college's capabilities.

In conclusion, if you should see Mr. Pickard race madly out of class (after a fire alarm) no one's chasing him down School St. As part of his job as a volunteer fireman, he might wave to you from his perch on the hook and ladder while speeding to a fire.

DON'T FORGET!

Haunt

The Gym!

Campus Comment

presents

"Hallowe'en Haunt"

on November 1st — at 8:00 p.m.

Boyden Gymnasium

ADMISSION — 75 cents



Help Wanted

The response to our last ad was good. We have an organization which we hope will be a credit to the school. We shall still welcome any offer of help by people who are willing to work for their college and its newspaper.

**Apply to editor of Campus Comment
at the next posted meeting**



Social Activities

If all of the social activities during this year at Bridgewater are as successful as was the Freshman Acquaintance Dance, we may fully expect a very rich social program. The evening brought forth a great deal of talent from the freshman class who provided greatly enjoyed entertainment. The social was under the very capable chairmanship of Leonard O'Brien, first vice president pro-tem of the senior class. As co-chairman of the hospitality committee, Margaret Beaulieu and Jan Pietraszak did a wonderful job of making everyone feel at home and of creating an atmosphere of good will. Everyone present wore name tags with different colors representing the various classes. The new women faculty members received corsages. In fact, the members of the faculty turned out in full force for the dance, and appeared to be having as good a time, if not a better one, than anyone else. Tim Tomlinson and Paul Sprague did a fine job as co-chairmen of refreshments. Joan Grieve and Ann Steves are to be congratulated on their very clever handling of the decorations, especially for the four pictures, on the walls of the Gym, representing the individual classes which were particularly well done.

Senior Dance Successful

The Acquaintance Social was immediately followed on September 27, by another huge social success. The Senior Dance, under the leadership of class president Leo Mulready, was successful socially and financially. The decorations were the same as those the night before, but this time, a four-piece orchestra with Mr. Mulready at the drums, was the lead attraction. Claire Golden and Joan Kelley comprised the ticket committee. Mr. and Mrs. Tyndall and Dr. Mary Moriarty acted as chaperones.

Capping of Freshmen

The capping of the new freshman women occurred on Thursday afternoon, October 2nd, with the traditional ceremony taking place in the Albert Gardner Boyden Gymnasium. After the freshmen had pledged themselves to the ideals of Bridgewater, the sophomores broke their week-long tyranny by singing "Bless the Freshmen." The freshmen then provided entertainment for the sophomores, again displaying the talents of our new school members, and, finally, all joined together for refreshments, concluding a rather strained week of initiation with a very pleasant and inspiring afternoon.

PATRONIZE

OUR ADVERTISERS

Spotlight On Jane Unsworth



When you hear Jane Unsworth referred to as the Barber of Woodward, don't think the title has any concentration camp connotation. She's just the originator of many of the new coiffures sported around the campus.

W.R.A. President

Jane, the President of W.R.A., feels the enthusiasm for sports shown this far promises a great year. Her other activities have consisted of serving on Dorm Council, member of Kappa Delta Pi, formerly an officer of P.E.M. Club and Red Cross.

As a Phys. Ed. Major, Jane's sports interests include basketball and following Brown's football team. Jane's noted for providing a good time at any time with her accordion. Her duo (with Lois Day's drums) is in its third season at Wood. Her musical background is based on six years of playing accordion. Stan Kenton, George Shearing, and Woody Herman are her favorite music makers.

Jane, who graduated from Dighton High, now lives in Rehoboth and spends summers in Falmouth.

Skiing Enthusiast

If you can remember Jane and her crutches last winter, you'll realize how much she (still?) enjoys skiing. Just now, in her senior year, she's absorbed in finding underclassmen to record for posterity her repertoire of jokes.

What energy she has left from her official functions, she exerts in horseback riding, eating (Mrs. Volton's chocolate cake), enjoying cocker spaniels — and men.

Her obvious dislikes number interviews, hill-billy music, Milton Berle, and formality.

To illustrate her abhorrence of formality, Jane's greatest disappointment to date is getting a cap and gown that doesn't zip up. (No comment.)

Jane hopes to take her masterate at Smith and hopes the rest of her senior year will run as smoothly as the first week.

Kappa Delta Pi; Its Purpose And Procedure

What is Kappa Delta Pi? This is a question which many undoubtedly have asked and for which they have received a vague or inadequate reply.

Therefore let us see for ourselves exactly what this organization represents.

Kappa Delta Pi is not a social fraternity but rather a national honor society in education, with institutional chapters established only in teachers colleges or in university schools of education at the undergraduate and graduate levels. The society, which is professional as well as honorary, originated at the University of Illinois on March 18, 1911, under the name of Kappa Delta Pi. Later, in 1932, the society changed its name to Kappa Delta Pi, An Honor Society in Education. The purpose of the society, then as now, was to encourage high professional, intellectual, and personal standards among educators.

Installed Here in 1942

On May 14, 1942, the late Dr. William C. Bagley, Professor Emeritus of Education, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, installed Epsilon Iota Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi at the State Teachers College, Bridgewater, Massachusetts. Written into its constitution at this time were the fundamental attributes which the society seeks in choosing its new members, namely, commendable personal qualities, worthy educational ideals, and sound scholarship.

The membership limit for Epsilon Iota chapter, is forty members in any one year. Approximately not more than twenty-two may be seniors and not more than eighteen may be juniors.

Scholastic qualifications established by our chapter constitution are: full junior collegiate standing; two full years of accredited work completed at Bridgewater State Teachers College; general scholarship rank for the first two years above the upper quartile point of the College; a grade of 2.0 or better in each Q.P.R. subject in each year; and work in Education completed or being completed during the current session to the extent of at least six semester hours if elected when a junior and twelve if elected when a senior.

In addition, the annual list of candi-

dates for membership must be drawn up by the chapter counselor and approved by the Dean of Men, Dean of Women, and Supervisor of Training before the chapter may take action on the list. Also the membership committee must gather data for evaluation, which is concerned with the personal qualifications of the individual, including desirable personal habits, attributes of leadership, and an indication of continued interest in the field of education.

Quorum Required for Election

A quorum of two-thirds of the total membership of the society is necessary to elect candidates to membership in the society. To elect individual candidates into the chapter requires a favorable vote of the majority of the quorum.

Faculty members, of which one may be elected in each year, require a unanimous vote of two-thirds of the total membership of the chapter and are elected at the same time as undergraduates.

Kappa Delta Pi hopes that the above explanation of its purpose and procedures will enlighten those who are uninformed or misinformed as to its *raison d'être* and that it will also establish a goal towards which all the undergraduates may aspire in their endeavours here at Bridgewater State Teachers College.

MADEMOISELLE—

(continued from page 1)

demoiselle" Guest Editorship, will be brought to New York next June to help write, edit and illustrate the August College issue. They will be paid a regular salary for their month's work, plus round-trip transportation to New York City.

While in New York, each Guest Editor takes part in a full calendar of activities designed to give her a head start in her career. She interviews a celebrity in her chosen field, visits fashion workrooms, newspaper offices, stores and advertising agencies.

Deadline November 30

November 30 is the deadline for applying for membership on the College Board. Applicants write a criticism of "Mademoiselle's" August 1952 College issue. Successful candidates will be notified of acceptance on the College Board early in December; the first College Board assignment will appear in "Mademoiselle's" January issue.

This is a wonderful opportunity for a budding Bridgewater journalist and favorable results would undoubtedly boost the prestige of our school. So, let's go girls! The address is:

College Board Editor
MADEMOISELLE
575 Madison Avenue
New York 22, N. Y.

Note: Miss Helen O'Connor, '52, won an editorship last year. She is now at Mills College in Oakland, California, where she has a fellowship.

This Side Of Music

Hello again music lovers and, of course, Eddie Fisher fans. (Excuse the satire.) It's time to get together again and see what's new in the music world this month.

The Champ, Frankie Laine, brought out the bobby-soxer in the Britons and became the conquering Yank of the Palladium. No other American entertainer has ever ruffled their collars so much. The great duo, Les Paul and Mary Ford, will hoist sail next spring and embark on their first concert tour (undoubtedly it will be a sweeping success—after all?). "Somebody Loves Me," the story of two vaudeville stars, is Hollywood's newest musical venture, starring Betty Hutton and Pat Morgan. (Without a doubt it should be a terrific comedy!) Kathryn Grayson and Tony Martin are chirping together in Victor's latest album, "The Desert Song." Incidentally K. G. co-stars with Gordon McRae in the remake of this movie. Duke Ellington and his orchestra will bid farewell to '52 celebrating the Silver Anniversary of the Duke's ascent to big time—congratulations to a great leader! The sweetheart of the forces, Vera Lynn, has decided that a fortune in America cannot compare with the peacefulness of her English villa; she'd just as soon remain the farmer that she was.

Ella Fitzgerald's "Trying" is one of this month's best offerings that's fast becoming a hit. Incidentally, Ella is one of the many great headliners of the "Jazz at the Philharmonic" that began its tour September 12 at Hartford. (Stan Kenton, Louis Armstrong, Gene Krupa, and George Shearing are only a few of the others.) "Because You're Mine," Mario Lanza's latest, is highly rated only because it is the title song of his latest movie; otherwise it shows him at his worst, warbling a mediocre ballad. This month's cream of the crop is the Mills Brothers' "Glow Worm"—it's terrific!

Well that's the story for this issue, music fans. I hope to see you all around this corner next month. Until we meet again, I'd like to make one more statement. There is only one word that can describe the Cry Boy's latest release, "Love Me," and that word, my dear readers, is unfortunately censored here.

Musically yours,
Bob Forest

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W.R.A. Encourages Greater Participation

The Women's Recreation Association has started off with a grand beginning. The exhibition in the various sports which took place on September 18, so that the freshmen could get an idea of W.R.A. and its activities, has yielded results surpassing the greatest expectations. Practically all the freshmen members of W.R.A. have taken this opportunity of getting recreation, making lasting friendships, learning a new sport, and, most important of all, having a lot of fun. The various sports offered this quarter are field hockey, archery, tennis, biking, hiking, and badminton. In badminton alone fifty-eight girls have signed up as beginners and fifty-six as advanced.

Participation Encouraged

This year W.R.A. is making a special effort to get more women out for the various sports. In fact, the once widely-publicized and fought-for plaque will in the future be awarded to the class which has the highest percentage of participation. Here's a chance for each and every member of W.R.A. to score a point for her class. Let's have more class spirit!

The annual W.R.A. supper hike will be on Wednesday, October 22. There will be plenty of hot dogs, apples, chocolate bars, crackers, marshmallows, cocoa and all the other things which go into the making of a good time. This invitation is extended to the day students in particular. Tickets are now on sale; so don't you be left out.

Athletic Conference Held

The Massachusetts State Teachers College Women's Athletic Conference took place October 16-18 with representatives from all the State Teachers Colleges attending. The program included Mr. Salom Rizk as its quest speaker. He addressed the entire student body on the topic, "America Is More than a Country." A field hockey and a tennis workshop were conducted by women who are famous in their respective fields. A master lesson in Modern Dance was also scheduled. Modern Dance Club presented a Modern Dance Concert by the great artists Emily Frankel and Mark Ryder. Many Bridgewater students participated in this conference for which Bridgewater was host.

Club Activities

Club Activities are in full swing again at B.T.C. In the past few weeks almost all clubs have had an opening meeting, met their officers, and made plans for the coming year.

The Dramatic Club is working under a new policy this year; that of furthering dramatic arts throughout the whole college. This plan calls for an advisory board operating in close union with all working crews. These crews will be formed according to interest and eventually will find a place for every person on campus interested in dramatics.

The first meeting of the French Club found many new members pledging themselves to the ideals of French Club and receiving their emblems of red, white, and blue. The speaker, Miss Evelyn Brega, head of the French Department at Hingham (Mass.) High School, was greeted by the singing of "La Marseillaise" before telling of her recent trip to Paris.

K. P. Club met to be introduced to their new officers and planned a general program for the year.

Glee Club has had tryouts but the results have not yet been announced. Newman Club plans a social, religious, and educational program for this year.

Many plans are afoot for the social events, and the religious program has started with a basic course in Apologetics, introduced by Father Doonan, Club Chaplain, which will be continued at the next meeting by a professor of philosophy from Stonchill College.

A good old-fashioned hymn sing featured the opening meeting of Student Fellowship, followed by a second meeting in which Rev. Davidson of Brockton described his hostel trip through Europe, and illustrated his talk with slides. The club plans an active year under the leadership of Becky Cook.

With all these clubs starting in on such vigorous programs, certainly every student can find at least one interest—and remember, don't be afraid to join. You may be just the one that a certain club needs and every club in which you actively participate helps make you more and more a better member of B.T.C.

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By this time thoughts of initiation have probably been wiped from the freshmen's minds by the multitude of homework coming their way — or are they already busy planning what they will do to the class of 1957?

Memorable Initiation

Cries of "Treat for shock!" have long since died out over the campus of B.T.C. but both the classes of 1955 and 1956 will long remember initiation. For the sophomore class it was their first opportunity to assert their new superiority. For the freshmen it was a realization of their humility and later their acceptance as full-fledged members of our college.

From the first time they lustily sang "Bless The Sophomores," on bended knee, to the final capping ceremony, it was a busy week for the freshmen women. Their "average" day started when they serenaded their sisters into wakefulness. Then came the mass exodus to the dining hall to save a table. No sooner had they had their morning repast than they were back polishing shoes, making beds, straightening rooms, and, in general, aiding the sophomore class to live the life of luxury.

During the evening the freshmen again found themselves very popular and they were visited by many sophomores. That this youngest class is a very talented one is becoming increasingly evident. Everyone certainly enjoyed their impromptu performances on lower campus.

"Dress" for Dinner

Wednesday evening, while the upperclassmen attended dinner in all their finery, the lowly freshmen were present in the most outrageous garb their respective soph sisters could imagine. By this time they had worked up an appetite as they had already marched around the campus several times. Even the fact that they had to eat the entire meal left handed and with a knife didn't curb their enthusiasm. The dining hall rang with laughter as the freshmen performed the hilarious tasks set upon them by their superiors.

Yes, initiation is over for another year but the feeling and fun fostered by it will never end. Such a tradition makes a college a more-closely knit unit. All initiation was done — and it is sincerely hoped — taken in a spirit of fun.

Once again "Bless The Freshmen!"