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12-5-1952

### Campus Comment, December 5, 1952

Bridgewater State Teachers College

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Volume 26

Number 3

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#### Recommended Citation

Bridgewater State Teachers College. (1952). *Campus Comment, December 5, 1952*. 26(3).

Retrieved from: <https://vc.bridgew.edu/comment/167>

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# CAMPUS COMMENT

VOL. XXVI, NO. 3

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE AT BRIDGEWATER, MASSACHUSETTS

DECEMBER 5, 1952

## Dr. Clement C. Maxwell is Inaugurated as President

In an impressive ceremony in the Horace Mann Auditorium on November 21, 1952 Dr. Clement C. Maxwell was officially installed as the seventh president of State Teachers College at Bridgewater.

The inaugural exercises opened with an academic procession consisting of fifty-three delegates representing colleges on the eastern coast, together with the Glee Club, senior class and the College faculty.

Ceremonies began with an invocation by Reverend M. Walker Coe of the Congregational Church in Bridgewater. Greetings were extended by the Honorable Leo F. Nourse on behalf of the Town of Bridgewater; Miss Alice B. Beal, president of the Alumni Association; Mr. John Zoino, president of the Student Cooperative Association, representing the students; President Grover C. Bowman of North Adams, representing the State Teachers College presidents; Justice Robert G. Clark, Jr., of the Advisory Committee to B.T.C.; and Dr. Owen B. Kiernan, '35, representing the State Board of Education.

As Dr. Maxwell's principal speaker and invited guest, was the Very Reverend Joseph R. N. Maxwell, S.J., president of Boston College. In his address: "Our Schools and Our Culture" the speaker began by comparing our twentieth century society, as represented by New York City with the Cretan city of Knossos which was in existence over 3,500 years ago.

"When the light of learning and truth is extinguished civilization will perish and culture will decay" . . . Father Maxwell said, "The people of Knossos did not sacrifice beauty and art for an efficient plumbing system."

All this beauty, splendor, and ingenious planning disappeared. "When a civilization crumbles materially it first degenerates intellectually and spiritually," explained Father Maxwell. "Today," said he, "we have the golden opportunity to shape the world with fitting faith in ourselves, our ideals and promises."

Politically, economically, socially, and intellectually man is not equal. "It is in the soul of man that man is equal and in the soul that man is free" said Father Maxwell. "Man's rights are given directly from God and governments exist to protect those rights. To preserve these rights we have established education."

Dr. John Desmond, Commissioner of



DR. CLEMENT C. MAXWELL

Education then installed President Maxwell.

In his inaugural address "Following the Gleam" President Maxwell traced the historical background of Bridgewater from its founding by Horace Mann to the present day.

As pedagogy progressed, so the teacher-training course lengthened from one to two to three and finally four years, following which the Department of Education was empowered to award the degree of Bachelor of Education.

"Our purpose," said President Maxwell, "is to fan into an all consuming flame the spark lit off from the genius of the founding fathers. We must hold fast to inspirations . . . when they become only subject matter for the college story, Bridgewater will have failed. . . . The goals of faculty and students are pointing always to the development of a culture."

Closing the ceremonies Rabbi H. Bruce Ehrmann, Temple Israel, Brockton, asked God for protection and guidance through the years to come. With this benediction, the inauguration concluded.

### Guests Impressed By Inaugural Ceremonies

Following the inaugural ceremonies, a reception was held in the Tillinghast reception room. Among impressions of the ceremonies were these:

Miss Rose Silva, art instructor at New Bedford High School and Miss Stella Hayden, teacher at the Mt. Pleasant School were the first to be approached. Both being Bridgewater graduates they agreed that the ceremonies enlivened the spirit of Bridgewater in their hearts and that Dr. Maxwell is a wonderful choice.

"The inaugural ceremonies impressed me as being scholarly and profound, the type of thing always done at Bridgewater." That was the comment made by another Bridgewater graduate, Miss Myra I. Luce, Physical Instructor at Medford High School. Miss Luce knew Dr. Maxwell as an instructor in literature at Hyannis Teachers College.

Miss Ruth McFadden, elementary supervisor, represented the New Bedford school system. "I am very grateful that

### Welcome "Home"

A noticeable increase in the population of B.T.C. was due to the fact that some 60-odd members of A3 and A4 returned after nine weeks of off-campus training on Monday, November 17th. They returned from such places as Bourne, Middleboro, Everett, Dedham, Weymouth.

Upon their return these members had numerous interesting stories to tell their classmates. These stories were varied and some deserve mention here.

Odellia Fernandes, who taught a unit on airplanes in New Bedford, is now learning how to manipulate the controls of one herself. Dee is very excited because this new interest is attributed, so she remarks, to the fact that she taught this unit, thus showing her teaching isn't just a job but is a way of being introduced to new and exciting hobbies.

Ralph Fletcher, Vice President of S.C.A., is another who is returning and as Ralph said, "Splendid!" This is the term Ralph used in telling about his teaching experience. Ralph had the opportunity of taking his class to the Museum of Science and having their lunch in the Boston University cafeteria, which was a 'big deal' to the little ones.

Life size tepees, log cabins, Indians, and Pilgrims would be found if you had the chance to visit Joyce Bissell's room in West Bridgewater. Joyce was teaching a unit which dealt with Thanksgiving, and she had the opportunity to take her class to Plymouth and show them the historic sites of that town.

Another amusing incident which should be mentioned is that described by Harriet Rowe, who trained in Middleboro. Harriet took her children to the fire station, for some first hand information relating to her unit. Naturally there was a great deal of excitement among the group; however, one of her charges kept his senses long enough and asked, "Miss Rowe, will you slide down the pole to show us how the firemen do it?" Of course the best way of learning is by doing, but it must be demonstrated. Harriet got out of the demonstration but she wouldn't reveal her secret.

the New Bedford School Department was allowed to be represented. Needless to say the ceremonies were beautiful and wonderful." With Miss McFadden

(continued on page 3)

# CAMPUS COMMENT

State Teachers College, Bridgewater, Massachusetts

FOR DECEMBER 5, 1952

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ISSUED MONTHLY VOL. XXVI, NO. 3 RATES: \$1.55 A YEAR

## Large Attendance at Men's Club Supper

Over one hundred members of the Men's Club and fourteen faculty members were recently treated to a fine spaghetti supper under the capable direction of Joseph Pauley, general chairman.

At the conclusion of the meal, club President Arthur Chace thanked the faculty for having such excellent attendance. Faculty members present were Messrs. Maxwell, Meier, Swenson, Corkery, Scheinfeld, Durgin, Tyndall, Rosen, Kelley, Huffington, Bates, Condikey and McMullen.

Mr. Chace then called upon Dr. Maxwell for a few words. Complimenting the men upon their fine spirit he reminded them that Men's Club should be a vital, growing organization on campus or it should be allowed to die a natural death. At the conclusion of Dr. Maxwell's talk, President Chace promised the men and Dr. Maxwell that he and the officers would do all in their power to make the club one of which the college could be proud.

### Soccer Program

The program concluded with a talk by one of New England's most well-known soccer referees, Mr. Joseph Barbosa of Fall River, who showed movies of championship soccer in England explaining some of the fine points of the game and told of some of his experiences as both player and referee.

Committee members included: Waiters; Don Wormwood, Pete Lane, Bob Ippolito, Don Currier, Bob Forest, Joe Pauley, John DiTullio, Tony Kula, and Charlie Christie. Dishwashers; Ed Ferriter, John Mahoney, Jerry Callahan, Charlie Christie, Barry Moriarty, Bob Barrows, Lincoln Tripp, Don Wormwood, and Joe Pauley. Projection; Don Morey.

## Attention, Dorm Students!

24 October, 1952

To the Editor,

We are undoubtedly, a little presumptuous, that this letter will receive any special interest. However, with fingers crossed, we shall keep our hopes high.

We are two airmen, stationed in far-away Korea, quite lonely, due to no mail. Mail call, as you probably realize, is a happy occasion over here, for the G. I. That is — Happy, for those who have letters waiting for them. For us that do not receive mail, well — tomorrow there may be something for us.

The two of us will be more than delighted if this simple letter will result in bringing some mail to us.

Respectfully yours,

A/2c Arthur Delancy AF 11 234 697  
A/2c Michael Crocker AF 11 215 077  
6167 Operation Sqdn.  
APO 970 C/O PM  
San Francisco, Calif.

## An Interview with Stan Kenton

BY JOE PAULEY

Having been a Stan Kenton fan for many years, I was naturally very much pleased when Stuart Pickard, Jimmy Healy from Stonchill College, and I went down to the Lincoln Park Ballroom in New Bedford to interview him.

We arrived at the park while Stan and his orchestra were rehearsing and asked for an interview. Stan treated us like long-lost relatives and really made us feel welcome, even though he had only arrived from Maine a few hours before and had not yet eaten supper. He informed us that he'd gladly give us

(continued on page 6)

## No Compromise With Honor

Honor

"... The mere word's a slave,  
Debauched on every tomb; on every grave,  
a lying trophy; and as oft is dumb,  
Where dust and damn'd oblivion is the tomb  
Of honour'd bones indeed."

Shakespeare

(All's Well Act 2, Sc. 3)

When the scandal last year at West Point reached its climax, there was a word, very popular in modern usage, which crept out from under the wreckage of youthful character and tripped bloody but unbowed from the tongues of half a million Americans. That word was honor. It is a strong word in its own right and not a word which is easily compromised. Yet it has been compromised, beaten, stretched, flayed, drawn and quartered.

In any language where a word existed to describe the quality we term honor it is highly probable that one could find an abuse of the word or the meaning attached to it.

People have spoken of honor systems and will probably continue to speak of such systems until students realize that honor is the quality which precludes cheating, not one which forces a person to admit he has cheated. That is pride or the manifestation of a guilty conscience. People speak also, of the honor of a profession. Doctors, lawyers, teachers and such, are referred to as honorable men, simply because they are members of those professions. How very seldom one hears of the Honorable Joseph L. Jones, trash collector! Yet Mr. Jones may have more claim to the title than half the lawyers, doctors and teachers in the neighborhood. The fact that you are to become teachers does not give you any more right to the term honorable, than you have earned. Teaching is an honorable profession but only because it is made up of men and women who, as a majority, have honor deeply embedded in their personalities.

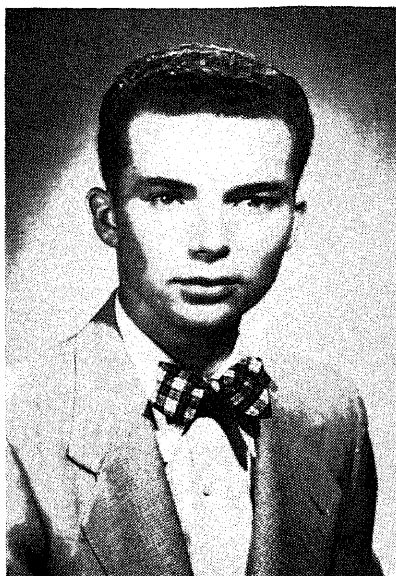
Along with the word honor, there is another word we have misused to the ultimate degree. That is the term gentleman. A gentleman, contrary to popular conception, is not a man endowed with the benefits of birth or money, but a man who can take the word honor, define and live it.

A man who possesses honor is one who can say that such a thing is right and such a thing is wrong and act accordingly. He is one who can say that it may be all right for the majority to act in such a way but for him it is not. He is one who knows the value of moderation and respects the rights of the individual. He is one who can place his own honor or the honor of the group or institution to which he is attached, above his own personal gain, advancement, or appetites. In short, a man who has honor is a gentleman in every sense of the word.

This column could launch into a tirade against all the evils present in society in general or, at Bridgewater, in particular. Yet there is no one who reads this who cannot balance the meanings of gentleman and honor and see for himself where he stands.

The honor of the school depends upon the honor of the individual and the honor of the individual depends upon his own evaluation of himself. When this evaluation has been made there can be no two courses which he can follow. There exists within his consciousness a realization of his own responsibilities to his school, his fellow students, and himself. He who shirks these responsibilities in any degree forfeits his right to the term gentleman, and decreases, in some measure, the honor due the school and, most of all, himself. There can be no compromise with honor.

## Spotlight on Maurice LeVasseur



35 September  
Institution of High Culture  
Bridge-on-the-watermass.

I. Hirum Quickly  
Super of Institutions  
Anywhere Atoll  
Dear Mr. Superintendent:

In answer to your letter concerning the availability of a capable person with a well-rounded background, who is competent not only in the teaching of English, but also has had a good degree of administrative experience, we most earnestly recommend "Gentle Rain," better known as "Reese" or "LeVass." He is officially entered in the archives of the City of Taunton as M. R. LeVasseur. "Gentle Rain" received his early education in the Taunton public schools and later attended Monsignor Coyle High School where he showed the combination of excellence in studies and proficiency in athletics so typical of him. After graduation in 1948 he worked for a year, "Needed a little seasoning," he claims, and in the fall of 1949 he arrived at our institution.

His unspectacular arrival certainly gave no indication of the whirlwind of activities in which he was to engage during the ensuing years. Choosing English as his particular field of endeavor he plunged right into the college routine. Despite his heavy scholastic program he found time to participate in varsity baseball and basketball as well as in the chorus line in the Young Howard production that year. Throughout his sophomore year he maintained high standards of scholarship and still was prominent in his chosen sports and as a lead in "By the Shores of Gitchee Gumee." By junior year his abilities as a leader and organizer became apparent and he was elected Vice President of M.A.A. and Asst. Editor of Alpha. Now as a senior, Maurice carries quite a heavy schedule of curricular and extra-curricular activities such as: Secretary of M.A.A.,

Editor-in-Chief of Alpha, Captain of B.T.C.'s baseball nine. In all probability he will also be seen in "Gay Gay Parce" this spring.

So much for his personal history—about the campus he is quiet and unassuming, ever ready to pitch in and help with any activities. His sense of humor was best exemplified in his Sophomore Lit. exam when, in answer to Dr. Maxwell's "Explain, identify, or discuss," "Globe," Maurice wrote "Globe—a Boston newspaper. Deny it if you can!" Needless to say the good Doctor was able and did.

In a recent interview he named his favorite pastimes as baseball and golf in that order. When asked how his golf game was he replied, "Pretty good—somewhere in the low fifties."—"For three holes," contributed a voice from under the table.

Completely ignoring Carl McCauley whom he claims he drubs regularly he continued, "I like all sports but I defy anyone to teach me how to swim." His plans following graduation are to start teaching immediately. He intends to take his master's degree at a later date when he has gained some practical experience in the field. Concerning a starting salary he commented, "\$4500. or any reasonable offer." Again came the voice from below, "Any offer, period!"

In conclusion let me say that Reese possesses that healthy broadminded outlook so necessary to an educator. This, plus his well-rounded background and pleasant personality, should enable him to go a long way in his chosen profession. Whatever he does, wherever he goes, he carries with him the best wishes of keepers and inmates alike.

Sincerely,  
P. Rogressive Ed.  
Warden

## Rotunda Echoes

The statement "As Bridgewater goes, so goes the nation" proved to be quite prophetic. In the straw-vote of November 4, President-elect Eisenhower received 279 votes to Stevenson's 219. Will we ever know who the brave soul was who ventured a solitary vote for the Prohibition candidate?

Several weeks ago the alumni of Bridgewater revisited their alma mater. Several events in their honor took place, climaxing in a tea. One of the highlights of the weekend was the traditional Alumni-Bridgewater basketball games. The women opened the evening by handing the present physical education majors of the college three decisive defeats. The B.T.C. men snapped back to defeat the Alumni in their game.

With the coming of a new quarter we welcome back the juniors and seniors who have been out training and wish good luck to all those entering training the second quarter.

## Three New Additions To Bridgewater Faculty

Bridgewater is fortunate in having three new additions to its growing faculty; another step in Bridgewater's progress.

Miss Catherine C. Comeau of the Physical Education department, a resident of Belmont, received her B.S. from Sargent College and her M.A. from Columbia University. She has taught at Georgian Court College, Lakewood, New Jersey, where she was chairman of the Health and Physical Education department. Miss Comeau has also been a member of the faculty of Sargent College Camp.

Dr. Samuel Sheinfeld has been assigned to the English department. A graduate of Harvard he received his B.A. in Classics, his Ed. M. in Classics from Boston Teachers College, his Ed. M. in English, A.M. in English and his Ed. D. from Harvard University. He has taught at Boston Public Latin, Boston Trade High and has taken part in Great Book's Discussions.

Dr. W. V. Mackaye joined the history department early this month. A graduate of Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., where he received his A.B. in history, Dr. Mackaye continued his education at Harvard and received his A.M. there. While at Harvard, he was appointed a Research Associate to the Rockefeller Foundation and the Massachusetts State Department of Mental Health. He matriculated at Columbia for his doctorate. Dr. Mackaye has had wide experience in his field at Columbia University, New York University and Fitchburg State Teachers College.

## Intra-Mural Basketball

The intra-mural basketball season shows promise of being one of the largest participating activity among the men since the inception of intra-murals in our college. Each team will be comprised of members from one class, as has been the custom from previous years. This year the directorate has set up stringent rules so that we can have more competitive and sportsmanship-like games. All games will be played on Wednesdays, starting soon after school.

The idea behind intra-murals is to have the men of the college, who don't play varsity sports, take part in competitive sports and to break up the monotony of classes. Everyone is invited to join a team whether or not he has ever played the sport. We would like to see more of the freshmen and those of the other classes, who do not participate in any sport, join the intra-mural program.

Everyone is invited to come and watch and cheer their team on.

Anyone who has any question concerning intra-murals can see the directors, Guido Risi and Murray Karlsberg.

## GUESTS IMPRESSED—

(continued from page 1)

was Miss Katherine Doyle of the Harrington School.

Miss Anna Donovan of the Bureau of Internal Revenue thought President Maxwell's speech marvelous and an inspiration to all.

Two guests in uniform represented the Maritime Academy. Rear Admiral J. D. Wilson, a retired U. S. Navy man and now Superintendent of the Massachusetts Maritime Academy, was very much impressed by Dr. Maxwell's and Fr. Maxwell's speeches. Capt. Thompson, Executive Officer of the Academy and also Commanding Officer of the training ship "Charleston," became acquainted with Dr. Maxwell while he was on the Cape.

"We were very nicely received and the exercises were carried off with great dispatch. I agree with Father Maxwell—it is equality in the spiritual sense we want. Father Maxwell is a wonderful speaker and his historical statement was invaluable." This comment was made by Dr. Franklin P. Hawkes of the State Department of Fair Educational Practices.

Mr. Thomas J. Curtin, Director of American Citizenship, was very much impressed with the seriousness of purpose in the student body and the President himself. Both Mr. Curtin and Dr. Hawkes agreed that the Bridgewater Glee Club did very well indeed.

Last but not least were a group of men sitting in round table fashion waiting for the crowd to thin out. These were the Bridgewater School Committee representatives. Mr. Larry Folloni, Director of Athletics and Physical Education, made a very natural comment, "It couldn't happen to a finer gentleman."

Mr. Maurice Walsh, secretary of the Bridgewater School Committee and also a professor at Boston College, came especially to hear Fr. Maxwell's speech.

Chairman of the School Committee, Francis E. Bromley, a 1916 B.T.C. graduate was very much impressed with the sincerity of the whole program.

Mr. James W. Buckley, also a Bridgewater graduate, wished to express to President Maxwell the sincere cooperation of the Bridgewater School Committee.

**PATRONIZE  
OUR ADVERTISERS**

**ALPHA wants  
WHAT?**

(see page 6)

## Strong Soccer Squad Has Undefeated Season

Built around a nucleus of seniors well seasoned by three years of soccer, this year's soccer team was perhaps the strongest in Bridgewater history. Only two members of last year's successful team were missing from this year's squad. To augment the veterans, a host of underclassmen responded to the initial call of Coach Edward C. Swenson.

The season saw a new face in sophomore Paul Sprague who played remarkably well as goal tender. The remainder of the first string who had been well tried in previous seasons were: fullback, Al Saulino, Frank Souza; halfback, Armand Boiselle, Joe Pauley; center-half, Leonard O'Brien; outside, Charlie Christie, Don Currier; inside, Fran Curran, Art Chace; center-forward, John Zoino.

### Strong Replacements

The replacements include such valuable men as Ralph Fletcher and Ed Keller, outsides; Chris Koumantzelis, John DiTullio, and Gary Koltookian, insides; Tim Tomlinson, center-forward; Wally Malone, center-half; Bill Gauthier and Bill Hughes, half-backs; John Mahoney and Tony Kula, fullbacks. Other freshmen who have impressed Coach Swenson with their possibilities are Bensen, Murphy, Mays, Drescher, Warrell, and Fratianni.

Much credit goes to manager Don Wormwood, who has proved himself a capable and dependable aid to Coach Swenson.

### Win Opener

The first game of the season took place on the newly laid-out field on lower campus on Saturday, October fourth. With overwhelming enthusiasm Bridgewater downed a strong Rhode Island College of Education eleven, dominating throughout the game and coasting to an easy victory with a score of 5-2.

R.I.C.E. could not stop our strong line from penetrating their territory and half-way into the first quarter Charlie Christie lifted a corner kick to Don Currier for a score. In the second quarter B.T.C. rolled up a score which clinched the game. Capt. Zoino started things off when he shot in a goal from center field which was followed by a well aimed shot from the outside by Ed Keller. The fourth goal, his second of the game, was turned in by sophomore Don Currier on a shot from 25 feet out. The fifth and final goal was scored by Fran Curran with the assistance of Christie and Zoino.

During the second half Coach Swenson cleared his entire bench and every member of the squad played in the game. Although Bridgewater failed to score in the second half, the reserves displayed considerable talent. In the final quarter R.I.C.E. was able to push across two goals making the final score Bridgewater 5, R.I.C.E. 2.



This victory and all the other victories of the season were not 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 Boiselle and Lennie O'Brien frustrated several opponents' attempts to drive the ball in Bridgewater territory.

### Come on Tabor!

Many people were surprised that we should play Tabor Academy of Marion, because it is not a college, but we found Tabor to have a strong and extremely well-trained team which waged a good fight. Indeed, we won with only a one-point margin.

The match took place at Marion, on October eighth. Bridgewater got off to a good start with a goal by Currier after 4 minutes of play. B.T.C. scored again late in the second quarter. However scrappy Tabor soon chalked up two goals in the first and third minutes of the third quarter. B.T.C. rallied however and scored another goal by Capt. Zoino early in the fourth quarter. The game ended with the score 3 to 2 in our favor.

You may be sure that the team maintains a hearty respect for Tabor Academy and her hard-driving team.

### Bridgewater Defeats New England College

On Saturday, October fourth, Bridgewater acted as host to the soccer squad of New England College, Henniker, New Hampshire. This match was eagerly anticipated by the B.T.C. eleven as we had an old score to settle, N.E.C. having beaten us by a single point in the final quarter of last year's match in Manchester, New Hampshire.

Charlie Christie quickly put Bridgewater into the lead as he booted home two goals within two minutes towards the end of the first quarter, the first after 13 minutes of play and the second at the 15-minute mark.

Capt. John Zoino took up the scoring burden in the second quarter with a goal near the end of the first half. Again at the start of the third quarter he pushed another shot between the up-rights. Bridgewater's final score occurred in the third quarter when Frank Souza made good on a penalty kick.

The entire reserve squad went into action in the fourth quarter and N.E.C. was able to score two goals, but they came at a time when B.T.C. had already won the game.

### Bridgewater Ties Fitchburg

A fighting Bridgewater team refused

to be defeated in Fitchburg on October 17 by Fitchburg Teachers College. The tense match featured a sensational goal by Capt. John Zoino, with seconds left to play. This brilliant goal tied the score at one-all.

Although two overtime periods were taken neither club was able to score against strong defense units featuring All-American Farias for Fitchburg and Frank Souza and Al Saulino for Bridgewater. Once again the work of goalie Paul Sprague was outstanding in the net as he prevented the Fitchburg offensive team from scoring during the first three periods. A fourth period goal by Bessler, Fitchburg center forward, looked as though it would be the winning goal until Souza picked the ball up in front of his own goal and carried it down to mid-field where he passed to Don Currier who made a beautiful centering pass to Capt. Zoino, who, in turn, neatly headed the ball past the Fitchburg goalie, thus tying the game at one apiece.

All who saw this game agreed that it was one of the finest matches in which a B.T.C. team has ever participated.

### Bridgewater Romps Over New Bedford

In its fifth game of the season, and its fourth win, Bridgewater rolled over New Bedford Textile to remain undefeated.

With Capt. John Zoino and Armand Boiselle popping in goals during the first four minutes of play, Bridgewater quickly assumed a lead and were never in danger. Don Currier finished the first quarter by knocking in another goal. Teachers and Weavers battled without score in the second quarter and at half-time Bridgewater possessed a 3-0 margin.

In the second half B.T.C. resumed the offensive and racked up three more goals. Wally Malone scored after 9 minutes of play in the third quarter and Charlie Christie contributed another Bridgewater point as the third quarter ended.

In the fourth quarter Baines, New Bedford outside, kicked in the only Textile point of the day, against the B.T.C. reserves. The reserves retaliated however when freshman Bob Mays scored the sixth and final Bridgewater tally just before the contest ended. The winning combination of a snappy forward line and a tough backfield had no trouble turning back Textile sallies. A striking mixture of offense and defense proved its worth time and time again in this game.

### R.I.C.E. Meets Defeat Again

On Saturday the 25th, Bridgewater engaged in a match with R.I.C.E., at Providence, and defeated the Rhode Island Teachers, 3-1.

In the game the team had to show some excellent soccer to gain the verdict against a confident club that was determined to strike B.T.C. from the undefeated list. However fine defensive work held the Providence team at bay until

(continued on page 6)

### Wishing Everyone

## A MERRY CHRISTMAS

and

## A HAPPY NEW YEAR

## LARRY'S LUNCH

Where Good Food . . .  
. . . Is Always Served

5:30 a.m. — 2:00 a.m.



## Spotlight on Jean Hassett



This issue the spotlight shines on Jean Hassett, better known to many as "Haz." One of the busiest persons at Bridgewater, she leads a schedule that would exhaust most of us. Simply being a senior uses a good deal of her time but in addition to this she acts as mail clerk, president of Woodward Dormitory, and W.R.A. director of field hockey. Because she has her ratings Haz is qualified to officiate both basketball and field hockey games and often does so.

A resident of Jamaica Plain, Jean attended Roslindale High School where she displayed great interest in sports. An interest in people and a desire to work with them has led her to choose teaching as a career. Like many others she realizes that more can be gained by the student if he or she regards the teacher as a friend as well as a superior, and that a lot can be lost by being just a "classroom teacher." Sometime in future years her aim is for a M.A., but she hasn't decided on the college yet.

Haz says steak is her favorite food, but others in the know remark that she would eat anything that could go down. As already evidenced, sports are tops among her forms of recreation but she also enjoys all types of dancing performances. In the future Jean hopes to find more time for travel, with the ultimate destination unimportant. Anyone who has ever talked with or come to know her is impressed with Jean's sincerity and wouldn't be surprised to hear that among her gripes and peevs are hypocrisy, prejudice, and dishonesty.

### Outstanding Hockey Player

This year, as a tribute to her skill, Haz was chosen a member of the Massachusetts All College Women's Hockey Team, at the Wellesley playday. Being Haz, she regards this as an achievement for Bridgewater and not merely as personal glory.

Jean remarked that one of the most valuable experiences a person can have at B.T.C. is learning to take responsibility for a job and along with this to be a part of the whole group, and that in the dorm the girls have an opportunity to get to know a cross section of many types of people. She also feels that from them we could take much in the way of constructive criticism but should never fail to think for ourselves.

Whether the spotlight is on or off Jean Hassett she remains as an example for underclassmen to follow. We all wish you the best of luck, Haz, in a teaching career that is certain to be as successful as your past four years at Bridgewater.

## M. A. A. Improvements Aid Varsity Sports Program

### M.A.A. Is Better Than Ever

The Men's Athletic Association looks forward to another big year, probably one of the best in many. During the past three years much has been done to advance the potentialities of the organization but this year many of these potentials have been realized. This may be seen in our victorious soccer team which after twenty years has enjoyed an undefeated season.

### Improvements Noted

Through M.A.A. much has been done for varsity sports. Better equipment, long needed, is slowly being acquired with appropriations of the association. Transportation to away games by buses which has enabled more players to participate in away games, is another asset added to this list. These new improvements have done much to insure the morale of varsity participants and to promote a feeling of team unity.

Baseball, soccer, and basketball have long been favorites here at B.T.C. but with the introduction of tennis last year to varsity sports and the possibility of golf being added this year, a larger sports calendar is being realized. This will give more men a chance to participate in sports that are more suitable to them thus enabling many to become letter men.

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### Capable Officers

Among those that have done much to make the M.A.A. benefit sports at the college are the present officers: president, Frank Souza; vice president, Leonard O'Brien; secretary, Maurice LeVasseur; and treasurer, Ulysses Souza. Other representatives are senior, Paul Salamon; junior, Chris Koumantzelis; sophomore, Paul Sprague and freshman, Eric Benson. With these officers the association will undoubtedly break all previous records of achievement.

The M.A.A. stresses that spectator participation does much to encourage a team to win as well as to show the opponents real college spirit.

"Go To The Games"

## W. R. A. Reports Wide Participation

The Women's Recreation Association has maintained its previous record of outstanding participation in all the sports offered this quarter. These sports include basketball, bowling, square dancing, social dancing, swimming, and ping pong.

An open-discussion meeting has been planned tentatively for December fifteenth for the purpose of bringing questions before the board concerning the organization's procedures, rules and customs. Some of the other topics to be discussed are:

Does the organization need awards?  
Selection of Activity Directors  
Advantages and Disadvantages of honor credits

If any student has some particular question she would like to have answered, she should give it to the division leader. These division leaders meet once a quarter for the purpose of reaching more students and to get a cross-section of student opinion.

Twelve representatives, from both the junior and senior class were sent to All-College Play Day at Wellesley where they played three teams in field hockey. The results of these games were:

Endicott Jr. College 1 - Bridgewater 0  
Wheaton College 3 - Bridgewater 0  
Bridgewater 2 - Univ. of Rhode Island 0

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## This Side of Music

Hello again, music lovers. The question, "What has happened to jazz?" is a problem that has bothered music fans for some time. I won't say that I have solved the mystery but I think I have a fairly decent theory about its probable solution.

Jazz has taken strange turns since it came in with the bloomer girl and the flapper. Today finer circles pay more attention to New Orleans jazz than ever before; but the great audience that the music once pleased is undeniably lost. At present the people most interested in jazz are the "listeners" — not the "dancers." Today's jazz seemingly departs very much from the dance—yet, except in rare cases, it is still danceable whether anyone is aware of it or not. It is true that "listeners" are also "dancers," but they prefer to dance the blues (only because the bands play the blues with utmost feeling). The average people who listen to jazz seem to prefer "blues" to a "stomp;" it agrees better with their particular rhythms—it's more natural. Oh well, let us speak of lighter things.

To listen and appreciate "Happy Day" is like looking for wedding news in the obituary column. This song (and I use the term loosely) is the saddest thing that has happened into the "platter" world since Johnnie Ray. Incidentally the "Cry Boy" is very fortunate to have Doris Day's flawless rhythm help lift him from the pangs of obscurity.

This month's "bests" are Liberace's "Velvet Moon," the Hill Toppers' "Try-ing," and Joni James' "Why Don't You Believe Me" — all three are tops.

Well that's it for this month, music fans. I have just one question that bothers me, "Is 'I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus' for real, or is it another two-bit commercial to encourage the sale of mistletoe. After that I am sure there is no Kris Kringle.

Musically yours,  
ROBERT FOREST

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**STRONG SOCCER SQUAD—**

(continued from page 4)

the Bridgewater offensive had secured the day.

Ralph Fletcher booted home the first Bridgewater goal after 19 minutes of the second quarter. Shortly after the second half got under way Fran Curran rammed the ball into the Providence net. Later in that same quarter Capt. John Zoino placed the final Bridgewater goal. It wasn't until late in the fourth quarter that the Rhode Islanders were able to chalk up their goal on a tricky shot that eluded goalie Paul Sprague.

**Teachers Win Sixth Straight Soccer Battle**

Bridgewater played its last home game with Durfee Technical Institute of Fall River on Wednesday, October twenty-ninth. This was probably the best-attended game of the season as Bridgewater's record of an undefeated season was to meet its last major obstacle and classes had been dismissed early so that the students might go to lower campus to cheer their team.

Once again our formidable guards stopped the opposition from belting home a goal. Lenny O'Brien scored the first Bridgewater goal on a penalty shot after 10 minutes of play in the first quarter. At the half the score was still 1-0.

The game continued without further scoring through the third quarter but shortly after the final quarter began, Charlie Christie kicked home an insurance goal that gave Bridgewater a safe margin.

**One Game to Go!**

We played our last game of the season in New Bedford on a cold and wet November third. Lady Luck and a drizzling rain and the absence of sufficient light in the last quarter failed to prevent our valiant eleven from turning in its first undefeated season in 20 years. Nature and the determined Textile soccer team held the game to a 0-0 tie.

Although pressing the Textile defense all the way we were unable to score as time and again the ball seemed to act contrary to all the known laws of nature with the advantage to the Weavers. Once more the stalwart defensive men turned in a sterling performance as they kept the offensive line of New Bedford away from the Bridgewater goal writing a fitting conclusion to a soccer season that has featured outstanding defensive work.

Upon returning to the locker rooms the team celebrated by tossing manager Don Wormwood into the showers.

An indication of the strength of the Bridgewater defense may be seen in the fact that only nine goals have been scored by the opposition in eight games. Of those 9 goals five were scored against the second team. At the same time the Bridgewater offensive unit has been able to place the ball through the opposition's goal 22 times this year. We are constantly aware of the great distance the soccer team has travelled since the first win over Suffolk University in 1949 which ended a long famine of nine years without a victory.

The seniors, Capt. John Zoino, Leonard O'Brien, Frank Souza, Al Saulino, Armand Boisselle, Arthur Chase, Fran Curran, and Ralph Fletcher who began to play for B.T.C. in 1949 will be with us no more; they are to be congratulated for a job well done for they have worked hard and long out on the field every afternoon for this undefeated season. May their activity as teachers be as valiantly performed as have been their struggles on the playing fields.

To the capable underclassmen who step into their places one can only ask that you give as unselfishly of your sweat, toil, and tears. That will be more than enough to give Bridgewater another team of which she may be as

proud. Once again, hail and farewell to a great soccer team!

**Congratulations**

To Joe Pauley who has been elected Captain for 1953 we extend our warmest congratulations and to the following men who have earned letters this season: Armand Boisselle; Arthur Chase; Charles Christie; Francis Curran; Donald Currier; John DiTullio; Edward Keller; Christos Koumantzelis; Leonard O'Brien; Joseph Pauley; Alphonse Saulino; Francisco Souza, Jr.; Paul Sprague; John Zoino.

**S. C. A. Formal To Be Held December 6**

Pixie Capers, the Student Cooperative Association formal, will take place in the college gym on December 6. The first formal of the year, it promises to be one of best social events on the calendar. The austere gymnasium will be transformed into a glowing ballroom—alight with color and gay imaginative decorations. One of this section's best orchestras is being procured for the affair, and original refreshments will be served at intermission. Here is the event which each B.T.C. student breathlessly awaits: the S.C.A. formal. Let's everyone come. Watch for the sign-up sheet on the bulletin board.

**AN INTERVIEW—**

(continued from page 2)

an interview during the intermission of the evening performance.

**Kenton "Greatest"**

While we were waiting we were able to talk to various people connected with the band. These included, beside the property manager, Maynard Ferguson, Stan Leevy, and Lee Konitz. Everyone of these people said that Kenton was the "greatest" and that they wouldn't work for anyone else.

We heard the concert with the utmost pleasure. There were Kenton standbys as well as some new arrangements including his latest recording, "Taboo," in which selection solos were included by the above named as well as by Don Bagley, Conny Condole, and others.

While on the stage Stan's personality completely captured the crowd. He was talking with them, smiling and laughing, playing the piano, and "having a ball" for himself. Then came the intermission and we had our interview.

**Has Large College Following**

In this we found that his personality off stage is just as wonderful as it is on and that he bends over backwards to help anyone. He stated that while he wasn't playing expressly to the college students of America, many of them are becoming avid followers of his progressive jazz.

When asked if our modern progressive jazz had any basis in the classical music he replies that Schoenberg, Stravinsky, and some of the modern classical writers have influenced modern progressive jazz tremendously, especially in its harmonics.

This led to a question about the future of his concert orchestra. His sorrowful answer was that the concert orchestra is out of the question for the next few years. He stated that he would go with the dance orchestra which would play many of the tunes for which the concert orchestra was famous.

**Planning Trip To Europe**

The conversation then drifted around to Stan's favorite record and any future plans he had. He asserted that he really had no favorite record and that he felt his best work was done in album form. As for the future, he is going to be playing around New York for a few weeks and is planning a trip to Europe this spring.

The intermission ended and Stan went back on the stand for the rest of the show. He was so pleasant and personable and his music was so great that we left there saying, "Stan Kenton and his orchestra are tremendous."

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