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Bridgewater State Teachers College

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CAMPUS COMMENT

VOL. XXVI, NO. 6

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE AT BRIDGEWATER, MASSACHUSETTS

FEBRUARY 27, 1953

Welcome "Home"

The student body wishes to extend its welcome to Miss Graves, who has recently returned to Bridgewater after being on sabbatical leave since last September.

Miss Graves informed us that she was not working primarily for her doctorate because she has all the necessary credits for it. She needs only to complete further research and write a thesis to obtain it. The courses that she did take were supplementary courses, related to past graduate work. These courses did provide extra credits for her. Miss Graves hopes that these courses have further enriched her background and will benefit her students appreciably.

Miss Graves stated that she was glad to be back and glad to resume teaching, although she enjoyed her leave of absence. She felt that the change did her good and contended that all teachers should get away for awhile, because it helps to reorient one's viewpoint. In becoming a student for awhile, the teacher is able to develop the student's outlook. Thus, the teacher becomes aware of the student's problems in and out of class. With this knowledge, the teacher is in a better position to survey his or her own method of presentation. If the teacher discovers something is

(continued on page 5)

An Interview With Mr. Foth

By RICHARD PINEL

While one member of our faculty has returned to Bridgewater, another has left on a sabbatical leave for the second semester. We were also fortunate to obtain an interview from Mr. Foth, who is acting head of the History Department since Dr. Arnold's retirement this past autumn.

The interview was held at Mr. Foth's home in Bridgewater because his leave had already commenced.

Attending Boston University

Mr. Foth obtained his master's degree twenty-three years ago, and this is his first sabbatical leave since he has been teaching at Bridgewater. When asked if he was working for his doctorate he replied, "I'm not working for a doctor's degree, but I'm working for the extra credits that are required by the State Department of Education in order to obtain a reallocation of my rating at Bridgewater." Mr. Foth is now attending Boston University Graduate School. He commutes daily be-

(continued on page 3)

Comment Staff Seeks Your Suggestions

Campus Comment

PUBLISHED BY CLASS B, BRIDGEWATER NORMAL SCHOOL

VOL. I

EIGHT PAGES

Why the Campus Comment?

There is a reason for all things, we are told, and so to forestall all questions as to our "big idea" in publishing Campus Comment we shall present in this issue, what we feel to be good and sufficient reasons for our undertaking.

1. We wish to stimulate writing for Normal Offering. Campus Comment will in no way take away interest from the Normal Offering. On the contrary, we hope to aid in encouraging the literary-minded of the school to write. Some of the articles of value which are presented to Campus Comment may, if good enough, be published in Normal Offering. In this manner the standard of material which goes into Normal Offering may be kept high.

2. Campus Comment is to serve as a bulletin of school affairs and to make each class better acquainted with the activities and interests of other classes. We shall give news of current happenings in the school which, by the time Normal Offering is published, have lost their interest.

3. By including news of the Training School, we hope to bring the two parts of the school more closely together. We feel that the interests of one should be the interests of the other, and that we should work together as closely as possible.

4. The "B" class in initiating a school paper, is gaining much experience and knowledge of how to run a school paper. As many of the class intend to teach English, this is valuable training for them.

5. The men who take printing have something to look forward to in doing their part for the paper. We understand that they are pleased with the idea of printing the Campus Comment.

We hope that our paper will prove to be of interest and of value to the faculty, the student body, and the Alumni, and if we are as successful as we hope to be, that future classes will carry on our work.

Lucille Benson.

A Day With Class A

A breathing space and then a sigh
Sigh on, sigh on, Sigh-chology!

A ray of hope, a wish to die --

Talk on; O, Social-ogy!

Anon, within the library--

O, H. of Education!

To conquer lessons contrary

Is Class A's Ed-ification!

Then home to read-perchance to tread

The well-known paths on the campus lawn;

A lot of work, then into bed--

A short, short, time before the dawn.

Gay, Gay Paree. . .

The Spring production of the Sportive Gentry's musical comedy is going into its fourth week of rehearsal. "Gay, Gay Paree," needless to say, has France's beautiful capitol as this year's theme.

Two Frenchmen, posing as blind beggars in the streets of Paris, befriend two American college girls, only as a means of getting to America. An eccentric mother, a whimpering artist, and two French mademoiselles contribute to the web of confusion, humor, and romance to make "Gay, Gay Paree" a comedy hit.

It is not only the actors that make a show a success—but also the workers on the sidelines, and the people in the background. The proceeds of the musical comedy will be given to Men's Athletic Association for next year's

(continued on page 4)

Chas. Christie Elected '53 Basketball Captain

On Wednesday, February eighteenth veteran guard Charlie Christie was unanimously elected captain of the B.T.C. basketball team for 1953-1954.

Charlie came to B.T.C. in 1950 from Natick High School. While attending Natick, he was elected captain of the basketball team in his senior year. The same year he won a trophy from the high school naming him the "Most Valuable Player of the Year." In high school he held down the office of President of the Student Council. He has been a regular guard on the B.T.C. basketball team for the past three years and this year was one of the top scorers.

Besides basketball, Charlie has been

(continued on page 4)

As a preliminary request please read the foregoing page one in miniature of the first Campus Comment at Bridgewater Teachers College. When you do you will note five reasons for Campus Comment of which possibly three apply to the college as it is now. It is hoped that on reading these articles you will realize the reason for the establishment and the continuation of the Campus Comment.

During the past four years there have been numerous complaints, not against the paper, but about material which has been published. At times they have been constructive but not always in the manner in which we prefer.

These people, we would like to say, are more than likely those who have no interest whatever in the college as a whole. Their spirit is what we might call defunct. Therefore, it is felt that these people should be brought into the fold and given a chance to put their likes and dislikes into print.

Realizing that their remarks may have been "off the record" it is hoped that no offense will be taken too seriously. This year's staff is becoming rather disgruntled and their regard for these people is slowly decreasing. They feel that their contributions have been worthy of publication and realizing that there is always room for improvement in any endeavor have decided to conduct a poll to discover ways in which to improve.

In this issue is a "gripe" blank which is for our help in obtaining your thoughts. It is your DUTY as a Bridgewater Teachers College undergraduate to note your complaints and suggestions for improvement bearing in mind that you are the ones who have done the "gripping."

There will be a box in the rotunda next week. As you must all pass through this area there should be no excuse whatever for your not filling out these blanks. When filling them out please be more specific in your comments than you have been in the past. You may sign these blanks or not as you wish.

It is well to remember that this is a college and that the people here are supposedly of high intelligence; therefore, the calibre of material written must meet certain standards. We could print articles such as those which appear in other college and city newspapers which are sensational but these

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CAMPUS COMMENT

State Teachers College, Bridgewater, Massachusetts

FOR FEBRUARY 27, 1953

Executive Editor.....	Francis Curran '53	Secretary.....	Marie Haviland '54
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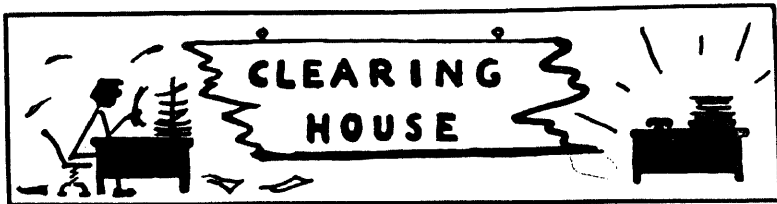
Others Contributing to January issue: Denise Gosselin '53, Ann Trask '54, Carol Brown '56, Pat Gafney '55, Ann Shields '55, Jaye Nierney '55, Robert Forest '54, Richard Menice '53, Dorothy Messier '53, Pauline Tardanico '55.

NOT TO BE MINISTERED UNTO BUT TO MINISTER

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

ISSUED MONTHLY VOL. XXVI, NO. 6 RATES: \$1.55 A YEAR



In the recent Congress a bill was introduced which would provide women with equal rights. We were interested in what the reactions to this bill would be here at Bridgewater. "Should we adopt a constitutional amendment giving women equal rights?" That was our question. Here are answers from varied members of the student body. Do you agree?

Well?

RE-DI-CU-LOUS THE EDITOR

Chivalry!

NO! The age of chivalry is dead enough without giving it another kick.
Edna Kersten

No Comment

I refuse to answer on the grounds that it may incriminate me Jack Murphy

Women are Superior

There is no need of it for women already have superior rights whether they know it or not Vicki Himmelfarb

Oh Well

YES! Since Mr. Tyndall has prophesied my future as being un-wooded and un-won I feel that I need an equal amount of pay as a man to support myself for the rest of my life Jean Mello

Yes and No

In industry yes, but on the street, no Margaret Menzigian

Hearty Soul

NO! You don't respect your equals Paul Hickey

No Korea

I don't like it for the simple reason that there would be no question about women having to go to war and I feel that it is very unlady-like to have to dig a foxhole Doris Gibson

Men Should Be Paid

It's all right if the women want to give up the rights they already have, such as alimony Warren Cahill

Equality

We are all children of God and are created equal, therefore I feel women should be equal Barbara De Petrillo

Finaglers

I don't think we need such an amendment since women can finagle equal rights.
Dee Fernandes

Hold It!

NO! The men don't hold the doors for women enough as it is now.
Carol Young

Spirit, Apathy, and Bridgewater

School spirit consists of a lot more than mere willingness to cheer at ball games. It takes more than the ability to join every club on campus. It is a form of action. A form of physical, intellectual, and social action which rises from a social group under certain limiting conditions.

There are several false notions concerning this spirit. One, that it arises like spontaneous generation, from the matter involved. Spontaneous generation was disproved by Pasteur years ago, yet some people still wait for the spirit to arise from a group existing in an intellectual and social vacuum. The second major presumption is that this remarkable quality can be instilled in a group by outside influence, either by pressure or osmosis.

School spirit is an internal phenomenon. The conditions under which it is developed are these: first of all, it must consist of active interest in a group activity by the members of the group. Interest is not confined to limited numbers. There is not room for more than twelve to fifteen men on a basketball squad, yet active interest can be extended to the entire student body and faculty.

Second, the members of the group should take pride in this organization as a whole, not merely their part in the organization. This includes the school members as well and the club members.

Third, school spirit is, in effect, determined by custom and tradition. Custom should be upheld as long as it meets the demands of changing situations. The group should mold custom to meet their environment as long as these changes deal with custom and not moral or ethical law. Tradition should be upheld as long as it is the wish of the group to be governed by tradition.

Fourth, dissension must be kept at a minimum. The chief enemies of school spirit are apathy and dissension. Apathy is the most destructive of all, and harder to combat than dissension. Apathy generally arises from social maladjustment in the form of pseudo-sophistication, as manifested in the attitude that any demonstration of school spirit is "too utterly childish." The only cure for general apathy is to induce interest and pride by bolstering such organizations as student government, school papers, dramatic clubs, and others.

Dissension, on the other hand, is easier to combat. It shows, by its very nature, an interest in the school or organization under question. When dissension becomes widespread and reactionary, it is usually a sign that the group is progressing ahead of its ability to progress. In this case it is often time to revise matters to avoid the breakdown of group interest by internal friction. This breakdown in turn leads to apathy via the attitude of, "Let the other guy do it."

Popular opinion at Bridgewater points to an amazing amount of apathy. We have been dubbed a "weekend college." Interest in sports is low; club rosters swarm with names that, for all their constructive work, might have been taken from tombstones. People work hard to make a social event a success and no one shows up. Tradition in the form of the school ring, is revised and the total vote was tabulated at about 150 students. The age of revolution is over. We've fallen victims to the status quo and have no one to blame but ourselves.

Spotlight on Ralph Fletcher



"It's about time the S.C.A. lived up to its name of Student Cooperative Association." This well justified statement was given by Ralph Fletcher in discussing the lack of student cooperation on campus. He feels that all too many times the student body depends on the faculty when they should take the initiative in acting upon motions brought up at S.C.A. meetings.

S.C.A. Vice-President

As Vice-President of S.C.A., Ralph is chairman of the Social Activities Committee. He has the responsibility of keeping the activities of each club in order, so that no more than one group reserves a single date for its dance or performance. Ralph's only comment on this office—"Splendid!"

Ralph lived formerly in Fall River where he graduated from Durfee High and attended Durfee Tech for one year. He now lives in Plymouth.

An elementary major, he hopes (if the service does not interfere) to teach a sixth grade in Plymouth.

Ralph has been in the Young Howard for the past three years and will be in "Gay, Gay, Parce." In these roles he has shown an aptitude for showmanship (?).

For three years he has played on the soccer team and is on M.A.A. Executive Board.

If you should see Ralph nervously pacing the corridors next month, start lining up for cigars. He and his wife, the former Jean Collins, are expecting in March. Good luck, Pop!

SUGGESTIONS SOUGHT—

(continued from page 1)

papers refer to the intelligence on the average of a ten-year-old child.

In closing we hope you will remember the people working for YOUR paper should be spoken of with some decency and not always be the basis of destructive criticism. Remember that you are eligible to work with them.

MR. FOTH—

(continued from page 1)

tween his home and the university by train, and will be taking courses until May 22, 1953.

When Mr. Foth completes his studies, he will return to Bridgewater to resume teaching summer sessions. Occasionally on weekends, he hopes to be able to slip up to Maine, where he has a summer cottage, to correct papers and plan lectures, between swims and basking in the sun. In September, Mr. Foth will return to continue teaching here.

Studying Organ

Mr. Foth has a fifteen-point schedule at Boston University. His courses include history, literature, education and music. Mr. Foth stated, "I am studying under a professional organist who is teaching me to play the organ correctly. This course is definitely part of my credit work." He went on to tell us that he studied violin, but never had any professional instruction in organ study. He picked it up by himself years after he had learned to play the piano, for which he never particularly cared.

We asked Mr. Foth who his organ instructor was. He said, "I'm being taught by Mr. Samuel Walter, who is Boston University's regular cantor." Mr. Foth went on to explain that he became acquainted with Mr. Walter when he gave a concert at Bridgewater last year. Mr. Foth has long desired to study the organ seriously; so when he learned that he could include music as part of his credit work while on sabbatical leave, he contacted Mr. Walter who consented to give Mr. Foth instruction.

At the conclusion of our interview, Mr. Foth showed us his den attached to the rear of his garage, where he has an old church organ. He often spends his spare time in the den playing organ music or teaching his eight-year old son to play.

Le Cercle Francais

On February 5, 1953, the monthly meeting of the French Club was held at the college. Because of the overall interest of the meeting, students other than club members were invited.

Denise Gosselin, first vice-president pro tem, conducted the meeting, assisted by Carol Brown, secretary pro tem.

Miss Gosselin introduced the guest of the evening, Mr. Rosen, a member of the faculty. Mr. Rosen presented a film, *Accent Aigu*, in which two young French couples ordered a meal in a Parisian restaurant. In addition he presented a film on France itself, showing views which he took on his trip to that country. This film disclosed the beauty of French costumes and famous landmarks, and it was of great educational value.

Heard Around

If You Hate Professors . . .

A columnist for the Plainsman, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, has started what he calls the "I Hate Professors" club, and he invites all interested parties to join.

The rules, he says, are quite simple, and you need only follow "the ones adaptable to your special talents." Here are a few of the more salient ones:

—Be late to all classes at least half the time. When entering a classroom late, glare at the professor and insinuate that he started the class 10 minutes early.

—Talk to one or more of your classmates just loud enough for your instructor to hear you, but not loud enough for him to understand the words.

—Fifteen minutes before the end of the class hour, begin to stack your books neatly, put on your coat and look expectantly towards the door. Keep an eye on your watch throughout the entire period and the other eye looking out the window. If a window isn't handy, stare at the ceiling from time to time.

—Laugh at everything even remotely amusing, except your instructor's witticisms.

—If you must ask a question, be sure that it is completely off the subject or one that the professor cannot answer.

'Mutinous Rumbblings' . . .

Miami Hurricane reports "mutinous rumbblings" among dormitory students over the "long list of rules and regulations" governing dormitory life.

A few of the complaints: Wardens who "insult girls to tears;" "invasion of privacy. . . at bedcheck time;" "a jungle of red tape in the women's infirmary;" and "inadequate lighting."

That Would Show 'Em . . .

From the Campus, Southern Methodist University:

We sympathize heartily with those students who cut dull classes. Were there to be a system of non-required class attendance, we feel that many professors, faced with empty chairs day after day, would realize the situation and would help to clear it up by attempting to take their courses from the list of "dull classes."

Fine Idea

Portugal—Students at Porto University have a solution to the problem of final exams; they want to abolish them. They say talented students often flunk the exams, while mediocre students get good grades.

Apparently feeling the necessity for a substitute, the students suggested that professors judge them on the basis of practical exercises, to be given throughout the semester.

Rotunda Echoes

By JAYE NIERNEY

To this date response to the Short Story contest has been rather slow. Surely in a college with such a thriving English department there must be some talent that is deserving of notice! Let us all have the opportunity to read your poems and short stories. This urge to produce is not intended to discourage those who are not English majors by any means. The more competition, the better. Get out the typewriters—there is nothing to lose and everything to gain.

Speaking of poems, the one circulated after midyears was especially prophetic. As far as we know, it is by an

Other guests at the meeting were: Miss Elaine Kingsly, a former Bridgewater student now attending B.U., Miss Maxine Hammer, French teacher at Bridgewater High School, and a number of French students from Bridgewater High School.

anonymous author. It went: "Poems are written by fools like me, but only God could get a B!"

The old saying, "If you don't like the New England weather, wait a minute," didn't hold true for the hale and hearty members of our Ski Club. They journeyed to Peterboro, N.H., the home of the ski camp owned and operated by Sargent College only to be greeted by rain and more rain. Thus no ice, even less snow!

Although President Jane Unsworth is out training, W.R.A. activities are going on strongly under the capable leadership of Pro Tem President Joyce Bissell. A new program of Saturday morning basketball has been instituted for the women. This is a supplement to the regular games held every Thursday under Pat Phillips. The Saturday sessions are directed by Miss Comeau, assisted by Pat Phillips, Connie Leonard, and Tess Malumphy. Games are played and coaching instructions given to those in need of them. An opportunity is also afforded those who wish to increase their skill in refereeing.

Maine Trip Highlights Successful Hoop Season

The Bridgewater basketball team under the coaching of Ed. Swenson, and captained by Don Morey, wound up their season with a very respectable record. Although dropping their first two games to Salem Teachers College and New Bedford Textile, they went on a rampage during the next five games, winning all five of them. B.T.C. dropped their next game to undefeated New Bedford Textile in their second meeting. Durfee Textile became another victim of Bridgewater, but in the second successive game Durfee downed B.T.C. at Fall River, Mass. Bridgewater faltered in the later stages of the Curry game, and Curry College landed on top. B.T.C. got back on the winning trail by capturing a hard fought game with R.I.C.E. This was the final game on the home court, before heading for Maine to play Portland Junior College and Farmington Teachers. B.T.C. played some excellent basketball against both of them, but had some bad breaks and dropped both of them. The following is a brief resumé of each game played during the season.

Heartbreak

B.T.C. introduced a lineup which consisted of Capt. Don Morey at right forward, John Zoino at left forward, Leonard O'Brien at center, Charlie Christie at right guard, and freshman John "Doc" Blanchon at left guard. The remainder of the varsity included Armand Boisselle and Terry Howard at forwards, Bob Ippolito at center, Bob Ryan and Chris Koumantzelis at guards. This opening game was a hard loss for Bridgewater because they were winning throughout the greater part of the game, but a flurry of points in the last period by an inspired Salem club just nipped B.T.C. by a 54-51 score. Freshman "Doc" Blanchon and veteran John Zoino scored fifteen and eleven points respectively in the losing cause. The B.T.C. JV's also lost their opening game to a strong Salem five by a score of 41-34. Tim Tomlinson and Ed Keller each scored six points for B.T.C.

B.T.C. Meets Defeat Again

Bridgewater opposed a team which had won five straight games. After a hard fought first half, New Bedford hit with uncanny regularity to beat B.T.C. by a score of 65-46. Capt. Don Morey and veteran guard Charlie Christie were tops for their team with ten points each. The B.T.C. JV's also took their second beating in a row by losing to the New Bedford JV's by a score of 55-43. The scoring was divided evenly among Lord, Bridgewood, Housman, Murphy and Tomlinson.

First Victory

Capt. Don Morey, Charlie Christie, and "Doc" Blanchon scored thirty-eight points between them to defeat

Farmington 53-52. Charlie Christie was high man for the night, hitting for fourteen points. Reserves Bob Ryan and Chris Koumantzelis were also instrumental in the victory. The B.T.C. JV's were not scheduled to play.

Bridgewater Romps

B.T.C. made it two straight victories by beating Lowell by a 63-37 score. The consistent Charlie Christie tallied fourteen points to make him high scorer for the past three games. Everyone had a hand in the victory, and this game gave good indications of a bright season ahead. The JV's were idle once more.

Favorite Meets Defeat

B.T.C. won its third straight game by completely humiliating a highly favored Gordon College team by a neat score of 74-58. This game was undoubtedly Bridgewater's finest showing of the year. "Doc" Blanchon and Capt. Don Morey scored nineteen and seventeen points respectively. Reserves Boisselle, Howard, Ippolito, and Ryan got into the scoring spree which saw B.T.C. hit an incomparable average of 62% on field goals. B.T.C. JV's poured it on the Gordon JV's too by winning 62-25. Hackett, Tomlinson, Mahoney, and Gauthier were the big guns for B.T.C.

Defeat Archival

Capt. Don Morey was the whole show as B.T.C. triumphed to its fourth straight victory, and to beat its most bitter rival, Fitchburg, by a score of 64-51. Blanchon, Christie, Zoino, and O'Brien also aided greatly in the "Big" Victory. The reserves displayed superb defensive ability for B.T.C. The B.T.C. JV's won again by beating the Fitchburg JV's by a score of 43-38. Tomlinson with eleven points and Keller with ten points were the high men for the B.T.C. JV's.

Fifth Straight

Bryant College became the fifth straight victim for B.T.C. Capt. Don Morey and "Obie" O'Brien were too much for Bryant as B.T.C. whipped them, 71-63. Zoino and Christie were the playmakers, while "Doc" Blanchon had complete control of the defensive backboard. Combine this with the excellent showing that the reserves put on, Bridgewater was never headed during the game. The JV's were not scheduled.

Streak Ended

B.T.C.'s five game win streak came to an abrupt halt as undefeated New Bedford Textile won by a 85-69 score. Bridgewater played their hearts out dur-

ing the entire game, but couldn't keep up with the terrific pace that New Bedford had set. "Doc" Blanchon with nineteen points, and John Zoino with eleven points were high men for the losing cause. New Bedford JV's also beat the B.T.C. JV's by a score of 45-35.

Strong Comeback

"Doc" Blanchon and Charlie Christie put B.T.C. right back on the winning trail by scoring sixteen and fourteen points respectively to beat Durfee Textile by a score of 63-61. Bridgewater, with the help of Ryan, Koumantzelis, and Blanchon froze the ball during the last minutes to assure them of another victory. The B.T.C. JV's were too strong for Durfee JV's as they downed them 38-19. The bulk of the B.T.C. scoring was evenly distributed among the team.

Turnabout

Bridgewater played Durfee twice in succession, and this time B.T.C. was defeated at Fall River by a score of 70-57. Durfee couldn't miss in the last period and wound up on top. Blanchon, Zoino, and Christie scored forty points for B.T.C. in the losing cause. Bob Ippolito was particularly outstanding in clearing the offensive backboard for Bridgewater. The B.T.C. JV's lost a heartbreaker in an overtime period to the Durfee JV's by a score of 51-47. Gauthier was high man for the losers with a total of sixteen points.

Near Miss

B.T.C. was beaten at the hands of a strong Curry College five by a score of 65-57. Capt. Don Morey and Armand Boisselle nearly combined together to defeat Curry, but their efforts were just short of the winning mark. B.T.C. JV's won by a score of 32-30. This was a well played defensive game, and the scoring was distributed evenly again.

Easy Victory

Veteran John Zoino fashioned his seventeen points into good use as he led B.T.C. to a 68-58 victory over R.I.C.E. The first team played effectively enough to allow the second team to play almost the entire last period of the game.

Three Day Trip

The team journeyed to Maine where Portland Jr. College handed B.T.C. a 75-69 defeat. Bridgewater collapsed in the final period after leading throughout the whole game. Capt. Don Morey and Charlie Christie each scored fourteen points for the losers.

B.T.C. dropped their final game of

the season to a greatly improved Farmington club by a score of 85-65. Bridgewater played great basketball all the way, but couldn't offset the terrific shooting of the local team. John Zoino and Charlie Christie with twenty-one and thirteen points respectively were the high men for B.T.C.

Hoop La . . .

By CHARLIE CHRISTIE

This marks the end of a four year career for Capt. Don Morey, John Zoino, Leonard O'Brien and Art Housman. . . B.T.C. will still have a nucleus to work with for the 1954 basketball team. Bob Ryan looks like a fixture at the right forward position vacated by Capt. Morey. Bob Ippolito, Ed Keller and Dick Bridgewood will all be fighting for that center position which was held by the very capable "O'Bie" O'Brien. Captain-elect Charlie Christie and "Doc" Blanchon will hold the guard positions down with the possibility of Blanchon moving up front. . . The JV's had a very respectable season, and should be in the midst of fighting for a varsity berth. The ball handling of Terry Howard and Chris Koumantzelis will fit in nicely with the B.T.C. offense. . . Rumors have it that B.T.C. will enter a teachers college conference league where the competition is keen. . . J.V. star Tim Tomlinson's scoring will come in nicely for the 1954 varsity. . . Congratulations are due to senior manager Bill Fitzmaurice who has done an excellent job for the past four years. . . Murray Karlsberg, assistant manager, also deserves a great deal of credit for his work with the basketball team. . . With the departure of Captain Don Morey via graduation, he takes with him the single game individual scoring record of thirty-four points scored against Fitchburg in 1952. . . A salute to Coach "Ed" Swenson for a job well done.

GAY, GAY PAREE—

(continued from page 1)

sports program; so men, it's your show. When assistance is needed and committees are formed, do your share, if you can—you will benefit in the end!

CHARLIE CHRISTIE—

(continued from page 1)

on the soccer team for the past three years, playing the regular wing.

Charlie is married and is the father of a ten-month-old baby boy.

Schools that lower their entrance requirements usually have a specific end in mind. Not to mention possible tackles and half-backs.

LARRY'S LUNCH

Where Good Food . . .

. . . Is Always Served

5:30 a.m. — 2:00 a.m.

Spotlight on Lois Gnog



G-N-O-N-G, backwards and forwards, it spells the same name. That's the distinguishing characteristic of the vivacious second vice-president of S.C.A. "Lo," as she is more familiarly known, can usually be seen busily scurrying up and down stairs and along the corridors with a big smile for one and all.

Abington High Graduate

Lois graduated from Abington High School in 1949 and then came to Bridgewater. "Lo" says that one of her greatest accomplishments was being president of the P.U. Club in high school (ask her what the letters stand for—you'll be surprised!).

A day student for four years, Lois has also been a member of Campus Comment, Kindergarten-Primary Club, Canterbury Club, and this year is an officer of S.C.A. Lois says that actually she has worked on more committees than anything else, especially publicity. This year she had the honor to be selected as one of the fifteen students of Bridgewater to be listed in the 1953 edition of American College Student Leaders.

Recently Engaged

During summers and weekends, Lois works at the Toll House and in her spare time writes children's stories, also enjoying a few indoor sports. The outstanding event of the year has been her engagement to Bob Haslam, a graduate of the Maritime Academy who works for the United States Line. Marriage plans at present are indefinite. In the future, however, she hopes to combine a teaching career with marriage and fun at both. After graduation, Lois will teach in Weymouth. When asked if she planned to study for a master's degree in the future, Lois said she may try to squeeze it in between raising children and teaching. This is an ambitious girl!

What better way to end an article than with "Lo's" parting remark,

WELCOME "HOME"—

(continued from page 1)

lacking, it can then be corrected. In this manner, the teacher can improve his teaching procedure. Miss Graves also feels that the benefits obtained in advanced study and research further confirm one's devotion to teaching. To be able to guide and mold the undergraduate's thinking processes more adeptly is one of the greatest satisfactions that a teacher can obtain.

Attended Cornell University

Miss Graves went to Cornell University in Ithaca, New York. On the 22nd of September, 1952, she began her studies. The courses that she attended were cytology (the science of all structure and the physical basis of genetics), entomology (the science of insects), and geomorphology (the science of the physical features of the earth's surface and the changes that take place in the evolution of land forms.) When asked what geomorphology would be useful for in the biological field, Miss Graves replied that it helps one to understand plant distribution in relation to topography. Miss Graves attended a plant taxonomy seminar where she spent many hours studying plant classification. She did further study and research work in the university library and spent many hours in the Wiegand Herbarium, where she engaged in laboratory work.

Auditive Courses Offered

Besides taking the above mentioned courses, Miss Graves took several auditive courses which require no reading of the text or taking of tests on the graduate's part. The graduate may take notes and read suggested reference material if desired. The main purpose of the auditive courses was to observe teaching procedures, learn the undergraduate's reactions to the material presented, and to obtain supplementary material which may be beneficial to the graduate for his own teaching.

In concluding the interview, Miss Graves mentioned how impressed and amazed she was at the wonderful accomplishments, and new discoveries that science has made in the field of biology during the last fifteen years.

"BTC is a splendid school and I've had a wonderful time here."

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Seniors Sponsor Card Party in Gymnasium

The poverty stricken seniors in an attempt to raise money to help defray graduation expenses held a card party on Thursday, February nineteenth. It took place in the gym from seven to nine o'clock. No 10:15's were necessary. Bridge, whist, and canasta were offered for all the card lovers and Monopoly for John Kelley and his friends.

First prizes for bridge were won by John DiTullio and John Mahoney; for whist, Ann Scally and Joe Pauley. Nancy Lee Clarke and Muriel Balthazar won the "booby" prize. An added attraction was the drawing of the door prize, a Brownie Hawkeye camera, complete with flash attachment, flash bulbs and film which was won by Dick Scanlon.

Co-chairmen of the card party were Ruth Anderson and Dorothy Messier. Jean Kirby was chairman of the candy committee, Jo-an Scully of the ticket committee and Dick Menice of the publicity committee. Thanks go to the chairmen and their committees as well as to all the Seniors who brought in cards, card tables and Monopoly games, and to the not to be forgotten faculty and underclassmen who helped make the party a success both socially and financially.

Commuters' Pizza Party Held February 19th

As a prelude to the Senior Card Party, the Day Students had a pizza party, Thursday, February nineteenth at 5:00 P.M. in the Commuter's room. The pizza party was held for the convenience of the men and day students who wished to attend the Senior Card Party but who didn't have time to go home to eat. The menu consisted of pizza, served in relays so it would be hot, tossed green salad, coke and ice cream.

Committees were: Joan Sawyer, tickets; Ann Scally and Margaret Joyce, hospitality; Lucille Kula and Barbara Fortier, publicity; Dorothy Messier and Ruth Anderson, food.

Prof: "This exam will be conducted on the honor system. Please sit three seats apart and in alternate rows."

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This Side of Music

Hello again, music fans! Now that the tension of mid-year exams has ceased, we can turn our minds momentarily to music and not feel that we are detouring from our studies—ahem!

Anyone an ardent viewer of CBS-TV's "U.S.A. Canteen" will recall the eve that Jane Froman introduced "I Believe" to the music world. Since then Frankie Laine's clever treatment of the ballad, as well as Miss Froman's sweet interpretation, has gained great acclaim causing the newcomer to become a tremendous hit.

Since the release of "Hans Christian Andersen," the movie of literature's "Ugly Duckling," the musical score by Loesser has become a terrific seller. Along with "Wonderful Copenhagen" and "Thumbelina," Julius La Rosa's "Anywhere I Wander" has rapidly found its way into the best-seller list to become a collector's must. Incidentally, La Rosa's following would be greater if Mr. G. would alter the T.V. selections Julius has been singing. "Anywhere I Wander" is the first to accentuate the power and depth of the gifted ex-sailor.

With the revival of "Jazz Singer," the immortal Al Jolson is once again alive in our memories. But the spell of Jolson has also been recast by a newcomer to the wax world, Norman Brooks, who trills unerringly, Jolson fashion, amid the strum of banjos, to the tune of "Hello, Sunshine." Singing naturally, not imitatingly, the Jolson "babe" has gained popular appeal overnight.

The Gaylords' release on Mercury "Tell Me You're Mine" claims top honors as the number one newcomer this month; and "April in Portugal," a solid instrumental, vies a close second. Joni James' "Your Cheatin' Heart" and Dorcas Cochran's "Suddenly" are attractive cuts with potentialities of being tomorrow's hits. Well, until next month—"Have You Heard?" "Mr. Tap Toe" "Wears Red Feathers." "Why?" "You'll Never Know!"

Musically yours,
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Protestant Clubs Sponsor Special Lenten Services

This year the Lenten season has seen the commencement of a program of student worship sponsored under the auspices of Student Fellowship, Canterbury Club and Wesley Club.

The purpose of these worship programs is to bring the students of the college together in a spirit of worship.

The services will be held every morning before class from 8:10 to 8:25 A.M. during the Lenten season in the Gammons Memorial Methodist Church which stands to the rear of the Administration Building.

Services Led By Students

The services will be led by students, different members of the three sponsoring organizations having charge of the worship program each week. Robert Barrows will take charge for the first two weeks beginning with Ash Wednesday. The remaining weeks in Lent will be under the direction of the following people: Dorothy Cooper, Nancy Whyte, Jacqueline Haslett, Faith Cummings, Carol Brown, Lincoln Tripp, Judith Mann and Joyce Bissell.

It is hoped that Bridgewater students will turn out for these services. Such a program has never been attempted before and if it should prove successful, there is good reason to believe that a program of this sort could become a vital part of the Bridgewater tradition and perhaps a motivating force in the nurture of Bridgewater men and women.

We urge everyone to make it a habit in the coming weeks to put aside a few minutes every morning and join in these services.

Newman Club

Dr. Nicholas J. Fomara, director in the Public Health of Boston, gave a lecture to an excellent turnout of students and faculty members on February eleventh. His interesting lecture was high-lighted by the showing of lantern slides. Following the meeting a discussion was held.

Plans were made to visit and entertain St. Vincent's Orphanage but due to the recent inclement weather and severe driving conditions, they had to be postponed.

During Lent the club will sponsor a bus for those who wish to attend Mass. The rosary will also be said each evening during the Lenten season.

Club Notes

Menorah Club

A study group meeting was held at Miss Reinhart's house on Tuesday evening, February seventeenth. Each member of the group has purchased the book, "A History of the Jews" by Grayzel and it is to be used at these meetings. Dr. Sheinfeld has succeeded Miss Reinhart as advisor of the group.

K. P. Club

Miss Nancy Harper, who is affiliated with the Boston Nursery Training School and who directs a radio program for children, was the guest speaker on February fourth. A tape recording of one of her programs, "Circus Training in Florida" was heard.

A workshop meeting was held on February eighteenth, at which the members pretended to be in the kindergarten and under the supervision of Miss Marks went through the routine as the youngsters do.

W. R. A.

A questionnaire on sports was the main topic discussed at the recent meeting on February fourth. In the near future this will be presented to the students for a vote. Pat Phillips and Tess Malumphy were selected to be in charge of opening the gym on Saturday mornings.

Skating Party Planned

A committee was chosen to make plans for the arrangement of an ice skating party. This affair will obviously have to be on the spur of the moment since it is completely dependent on the weather.

A barn dance will be given under the co-sponsorship of M.A.A. and W.R.A. on March thirteenth. It should prove to be very well attended and a lot of fun. Everyone is invited.

Student Fellowship

An old-fashioned hymn sing was held at the Congregational Church on Sunday, February eighth. The students who went gathered around the organ and sang all their favorite hymns. Quite a few were there and all had a wonderful time.

The choir has sung at several Sunday morning services. Practice is held regularly under the direction of Joyce Bissell.

A Valentine party was held at the Central Square Congregational Church Sunday night, February fifteenth. Jack Goldberg directed several games. Refreshments were served and all joined in community singing.

Many interesting meetings and activities are being planned for the future by the officers and members.

Wesley Club

This club is a new one on campus, composed of the Methodist students at Bridgewater. The officers include: President, Jean Stevenson; Vice President, Greta Tyson; Secretary-Treasurer, Barbara Tripp; Project Chairman, Roberta Silva; and Head of Worship, Joan Sawyer. Weekly meetings are held in the Methodist Church.

At the last meeting on February eleventh, Jerry Gibson, President of the New England Methodist Student Movement, and Joan Sawyer gave reports on the Quadrennial Study Conference of the United Student Christian Council in Baltimore, Md. The reports were followed by a discussion and refreshments.

The Wesley Club, Student Fellowship and Canterbury Club sponsored a meeting on February seventeenth which featured Don Tochur, a theological student at Boston University. He conducted a workshop on worship, aimed at helping the members with their services.

Upper Elementary Club

Pro-tem officers were elected to replace the regulars who are out training. Joe Bruno is temporary president and Joan Malinowski, temporary vice president.

Miss Lovett showed her colored slides of the national parks at a recent meeting. These slides are some of the many she has taken during her travels.

The club also took a field trip to the new East Bridgewater High School.

Red Cross Club

Tentative plans have been made for a group to visit Cushing Hospital for veterans in Framingham on March twenty-fourth to entertain the men in the wards.

Some of the activities for the year have included a Cake Sale, a trip to Canton Children's Hospital and at Christmas a box of assorted canned goods was collected and donated to the local chapter for distribution.

The officers include: President, Peggy Rattray; Vice President, Bernice Misner and Secretary-Treasurer, Ruth Thompson. The advisor of the club is Miss Janet Broadbent of the Training School Faculty.

Canterbury Club

The Episcopalian students of B.T.C. form the membership of this relatively new club. The officers for this year include: President, Stuart Pickard; Vice President, Sandra Sparell; Secretary, Gerry Saunders and Treasurer, Joanne Needham.

The charter of the National Canterbury Association was presented at the last meeting. Several members were chosen to represent the club at the National Canterbury Club Association in New York on February twenty-eighth.

Book Sale Held For Senior Banquet Fund

The Senior Class held a book sale February 25, 26 and 27, the proceeds of which were placed in the Senior Banquet fund.

The books were donated for the sale by the members of the student body. There were all types and sizes of books ranging from fiction to textbooks and pocketbooks.

The members of the Publicity Committee worked very hard to promote the sale and produced several very inviting and novel posters and ideas. Among those who donated much of their time in an effort to make this sale a success were: Joanne Kilmain, chairman, Anne Noyes, Timothea Lovett, Carol Young and Edna Kirshen.

This is just one of the many events which the Senior Class is sponsoring this year in an effort to build the fund for the Senior Banquet, which is the climax of four years of many memorable and successful social events. Therefore, the Seniors wish to ask your support in any and all of the financial endeavors which they may undertake from now until June.

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