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STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE AT BRIDGEWATER, MASSACHUSETTS

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MERRY CHRISTMAS



The Cool Yule

'Twas the week before Christmas and
all through the college
Not a student was studying, forsaken
was knowledge,
The gang was all scattered from Boyden
to Tilly,
And visions of parties were driving
them silly.
The Prof with his lessons, the Dean
with his valise,
Were sorely in need of quiet and peace!
When all at once there arose such a
clatter,
I raced from the lounge to see what was
the matter.
Down the corridors I flew like a flash,
Missed the door and hit the wall with
a crash!
The sun, all gloomy, on the muck and
the slush,
Sickened me slightly as through the
door I did rush.
When what to my blood-shot eyes
should appear,
But a low slung sport car, a-strippin' a
gear!

With a pudgy old driver so jolly, so fat!
Could this be Santa, this solid ol' cat?
He slipped it in low and grease-marked
the street!

As he slammed 'round the corner the
slush rose in a sheet.

No Dasher, No Dancer, No Blitzen or
Prancer,

No Comet, nor Cupid, this hot rod's
the answer!

The engine it sang, he was having a ball
Now, dash away, splash away, crash
away all!

As text book pages, before an
examination do fly,

When they meet with the obstacle; do
or die,

So, up to Tilly roof this "rodder" did
blast!

With a satchel of goodies, o'er the T.V.
mast.

And then in a twinkling I heard on the
roof,

The squeeling of brakes applied by this
goof.

As I was clearing my head and reeling
around,

Down through the plaster he came with
a bound!

He was dressed like a cat from his head
to his foot,

And his clothes were pegged and
def'nitely zoot!

A bundle of records he had under his
arm,

Kappa Delta Pi Annual Project Underway

Each year Kappa Delta Pi, the honor society at Bridgewater, has an annual project. This year the task is the assimilation of opportunities for our graduates in the area of fellowships and scholarships. Plans have been formulated to gather such information from many graduate schools and place it in a file in the library where it will be accessible to anyone interested in further schooling.

A specific part of the information will be the number of credits gained at Bridgewater that are accepted by graduate schools and the number of additional credits which will have to be obtained before entrance.

Two-thirds of this work will be done in connection with liberal arts colleges and one-third with schools of education.

The committee includes: Veronica Flangheddy, Joanne Hart, Marcia Lindsay, Priscilla Walter, Helen Wolski, and Mary Walsh, Chairman.

Basketball Team Opens Season

With six members of last year's Varsity returning, the basketball team is looking forward to a winning season. Last year the hoopsters compiled a disappointing record of five wins and twelve losses. Despite the fact that Manager Charlie Barber has carded a tougher schedule than the previous year, the outlook is somewhat brighter.

The six veterans are Captain John DiTullio, Doc Blanchon, Paul Sargent, Joe O'Brien, Ed Denton, and Dick Bridgewood. They will be ably assisted by three members of last year's Junior Varsity in Walt Murphy, Al Nuttall, and Jack Andre. The team is further strengthened by the addition of two Freshmen, Dick Harvey and Mark Ippolito, members of Brockton High's Tech Tourney Championship team. Ken Samuelson rounds out the squad.

In the opening game the Teachers were defeated by a classy, sharp-shooting Salem five led by Pete Doyle with 33 points. After the ten minute mark of the first half, Salem scored 23 consecutive points to sew up the contest. The final tally was 71-42. Johnny DiTullio was high man for BTC with

Zausmer Speaks At Chapel

Otto Zausmer, foreign correspondent and Chief of the Intelligence Department of the United States Office of War Information in London during the last war, who now edits a column of news and opinions in the Boston Globe entitled, "This Week in World Affairs," was the guest speaker at Chapel on November 9th. His topic, "Will Germany Go Nazi Again?" was the product of much dissension among the listening audience. His answer, though moderated, was "Yes." He bases his assumptions on the society of the German people as a whole and not in relationship to political or international practices. He does not think that there will be a return of the former Nazi party, but that there will be a strong militarist and dictator that the German people will eventually elect to follow. Reasons for the Nazi party to remain in background were stated as such by Mr. Zausmer: 1. They gained only 1% votes in the last election. 2. People realize a dictatorship cannot survive after defeat. 3. German people have lived and witnessed war in their own cities and towns and in such places as Berlin which suffered severe damage; there is little evi-

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Evidently the men of BTC are the richest in the state. They can spend \$7.00 and not care about its use. At least that is how it seemed when only twelve men appeared for a recent MAA meeting.

It is altogether shameful that such happenings occur. After all the MAA and Men's Club are the only reason that BTC has an athletic program and Sportive Gentry. Yet neither the people who participate in sports nor work on the Sportive Gentry are interested enough to attend a meeting.

Lack of knowledge of the meeting is no excuse as a notice was posted on all the bulletin boards fully a week in advance of the affair. If you want to keep throwing money away, throw some in my direction. If you can't afford to throw money away, why don't you attend the MAA and Men's Club meetings? See to it that your money is spent in a way most beneficial to you.

BILL PEPE

Dear Editor,

Upon reading the letter signed "Uninformed" that appeared in this column in the last issue of Campus Comment, I was filled with mingled feelings of regret, disappointment, and gladness; regret because there is at least one person in the college who has such a negligible amount of knowledge concerning the honor society, Kappa Delta Pi; disappointment because this person apparently had neither the interest nor the maturity to check the accuracy of his statement before offering them for publication; and gladness because through his endeavors, Kappa Delta Pi has been brought to the attention of the college. For those who might have accepted the information offered by "Uninformed" as factual, may I now have the opportunity to present what I feel to be some accurate concepts concerning the subject.

"Uninformed" has asked for the purpose of the society at BTC, and what contributions it makes that a Dean's List could not. To begin—Kappa Delta Pi is a national honor society. The chapter here at Bridgewater is but one of 195 chapters to be found all over the United States. The reason for its founding was not, as "Uninformed" seems to think it should have been, to make a great series of tangible contributions to the college. Rather it was, and here I quote from the Constitution, "to encourage high professional, intellectual, and personal standards." Is this not a worthy aim for any society? The fact that it does not content itself with an outwardly worthwhile purpose, but that it does contribute to the college as a whole should be stressed. For example, this year the society is undertaking a research project in the field of graduate scholarships and fellowships, and the material gathered will be available for utilization by the entire college. Further information on this project can be found elsewhere in this issue. May I ask this question: Would the Dean's List that "Uninformed" seems to advocate conduct research projects or other worthwhile activities? Or rather, would it not be "merely to 'parade' those 'who have succeeded,' a trait which 'Uninformed' seems to feel Kappa Delta Pi has now.

"Uninformed" says he understands that a Kappa Delta Pi member has "found time" this year to "assist" the Campus Comment staff. He is quite right; in fact, there are approximately six members that work on the paper. Surprised? Also, he asks about membership in campus clubs, citing Dramatic Club as a specific ex-

ample. Not only are there Kappa Delta Pi members in the Dramatic Club, but the Secretary of that organization is an honor society member. As far as other organizations are concerned, mention any one and almost without exception I can supply you with names of Kappa Delta Pi members who belong, and, in many cases, who hold offices. A few examples: three officers of SCA; the Presidents of WRA, Dormitory Council, Day Student Council, Tillinghast Hall; officers of Newman Club and Christian Fellowship; Alpha staff members, etc. The entire listing would be too lengthy to publish here.

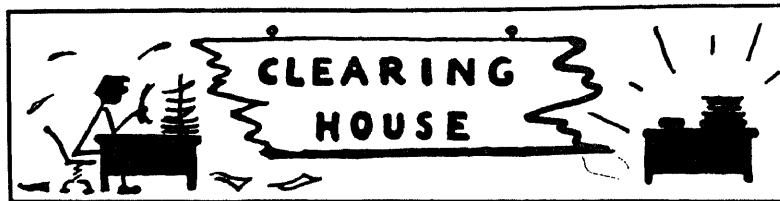
I sincerely hope that I have helped to inform "Uninformed," and perhaps some others who likewise were not too familiar with the society. Are there any further questions?

WINNIE MURRAY

Dear Editor,

What is the matter with Bridgewater's cheerleaders??? We all seem to do a lot of talking about the lack of school spirit. This lack certainly seems to extend to these girls. At last Saturday's basketball game with Williamantic, there were five cheerleaders for the blue and white, out there actively rousing the students to vocal encouragement of their team. (Their students, incidentally, outnumbered ours quite extensively.) Where were Bridgewater's cheerleaders? Who knows? How about it, girls, let's get on the ball and back our boys up. They're playing for the school, why not get behind them???

—ANONYMOUS



"Hi" again and before we forget, "Merry Christmas." During the next week we will be encountering an anguished world of Christmas shopping, wrapping presents, writing Santa and oh! almost forgot, sampling "Eggnog." We have "you" on our shopping list but "what to fill the stocking with?" Here's what some of you told us

Need She Say More???

Just "Phil" it!!!

—P. BUCKINGHAM

My retirement pension.

—S. EURCONS (who else?)

I'm With Him!!!

—A. WINECOUR

At least in 2.0 in Q.P.R.

Scoop???

—J. ADAMSKY

A ring from a certain somebody.

What Kind???

Send me the "bill."

—K. MANN

Cry of the Sophomores!!!

A touch of genius to get me thru Geog. and Physics!!! —A. DeFAZIO

Dreamer . . .

Cashmere sweater.

—RONNIE

GRUBBIES!

—K. CROWLEY

MERRY CHRISTMAS

HAPPY NEW YEAR

—The Saint-less claus

Christmas List—1954

While we are making out our list, let's include a few things for BTC's stocking.

First, to Coach Swenson — another conference crown for his soccer team.

To the basketball team — a referee that that will give Obie and Doc a break under the boards.

To the faculty — a class of STUDENTS.

To Dr. Maxwell — Many years of good health, so that he may stay with us at Bridgewater.

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BASKETBALL OPENS—

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eight points, followed by Denton, Sargent, Nuttall, and Murphy, with six.

Journeying to Providence, the Pedagogues broke into the win column with a 79-60 victory over R.I.C.E. Utilizing to the fullest a 2-1-2 zone defense ordered by Coach Swenson, the Varsity quintet thoroughly bottled up the Rhode Island attack. Once again Capt. DiTullio showed the way by hitting the cords for 19 points. Also hitting double figures were Blanchon and O'Brien with 11, and Sargent with 10 points.

Their third outing found the basketballers on the short end of an 83-56 score as they went down to defeat to a sharp passing Willimantic (Conn.) T.C. five. Ed Denton dropped 14 points through the nets to lead Bridgewater's scoring. Walt Murphy and Al Nuttall also contributed to the attack with 10 points each.

The Junior Varsity squad has a record of one win and one loss, having defeated R.I.C.E. and being beaten by Salem. Members of the squad include Captain Bill Lewis, Lonergan, Dansereau, Svenson, Yanak, Botelho, Carroll, Stokinger, and Pepe. Assistant Managers under Coach Swenson and Senior Manager Barber are John Shields and John Colford.

Bouncing back in their inimitable manner, the BTC hoopsters took on Lowell State Teachers next and trounced them thoroughly by a score of 67-41.

Once again Johnny DiTullio was high man with a 15-point total. "Obie" O'Brien and Mark Ippolito followed with 13 and 11, respectively.

A new rebounding star emerged from this game in the person of Dick Bridgewood, who, it appears, has finally found himself. Ed Denton also picked a cute little jump-hook out of his shot-bag and proceeded to make several buckets in the final half.

ZAUSMER SPEAKS—

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dence of subversive activities. 4. Large numbers of refugees.

He spoke of the German comeback in industry as "a miracle of the age." This also he bases on the nature of the Germans themselves. The absence of strikes until 1954, the low salaries, and optimism and application of skill not only built up new industries but founded inventions in science and machinery that have helped put her far ahead of others in the world trade market.

All these suppositions of the present and future Germany are formulated from the type of society the German people dwell in. They start school at the age of six and between the ages of 10-11 they have to decide whether they will emerge into a vocation or remain in the scholastic world in order to enter college and a profession. Naturally the poorer class is eliminated from the latter because of the lack of publicly financed schools. Therefore, we see only 7% going to college. "Consequently," says Zausmer, "at the age of 11 the nation is split into followers and leaders." This break is maintained in adult life by Civil Service which is a closed corporation eliminating free competition for jobs and preventing those holding positions from losing them.

All these traits and trends are, in Mr. Zausmer's mind, the intangible things that will again eventually lead Germany into being an aggressive nation headed by some strong leader who will be upheld by her many "followers."

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Bridgewater, Mass.

Pre-Game Scouting For Basketball Underway

This year money has been appropriated for the scouting of basketball opponents of Bridgewater. The purpose of this pre-game scouting is to determine the strengths and the weaknesses of rival teams. By use of this information strategy can be formulated so as to minimize the strengths of a team and to capitalize upon the weaknesses. The applied use of the knowledge gathered by our scouts will thus enable our basketball team to know their adversary and thereby use men to the best advantage.

The members of our illustrious scouting staff include the following observant men: Bob Haggerty, August Pereira, Stu Olson, Gary Getchell, Joe Fratianni, Dick Meserve, and Pudgy Lane.

When scouting a team in preparation to a coming game, several factors must be considered. The types of defense used are important, whether or not the team being observed uses the man or zone defense. Also to be considered is to what degree the defense is effective and what means could be used to combat it.

Careful observation should be given to the offensive stars, their favorite shots, and the percentage of shots completed. In addition to these, one should note how to stop the effectiveness of rebound stars, and whether or not the team employs (and to what degree of success) the fast break pattern.

Bullets Seek Third Successive Title

After two weeks of play, the Bullets, comprised chiefly of the Senior group who have won two previous Intramural championships, are back in their familiar position of first place. Their top rating was far from easy to attain as they have squeaked through two hard-fought battles against the Knicks (25-22) and the Celtics (31-29).

The Celtics and the Warriors, with identical one win and one loss records, are ready to move into the top bracket in the event of a Bullet loss. The unfortunate Knicks bring up the rear with two straight defeats. The Warriors have an opportunity to move into a first place deadlock if they can edge out the Bullets on their meeting on December 7, while the Knicks will try to break into the win column at the expense of the Celtics.

John "Moe" Mahoney of the league leading Bullets tops the individual scoring list with 18 points for the season, followed by Jack Tripp of the Celtics with 15 points. Both members of this high scoring duo hail from Taunton. Other point-getters are Bob Haggerty of the Warriors and Terry Howard of the Knicks, with 11 points. Also hitting double figures are Don Currier of the

THE COOL YULE—

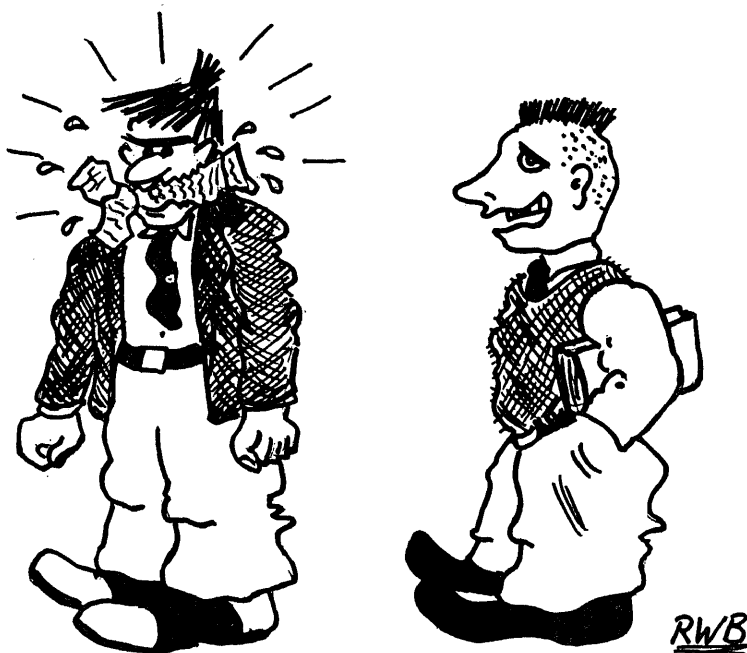
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And looked like a fugitive from the State Farm!
His eyes were shifty, his dimples real nervous,
His feet were tapping, ready for service.
His droll little mouth was puckered up in a bow,
With a trumpet in hand he was ready to go!
The butt of a weed hung limp from his lip,
And quivered there, as if he were ready to flip.
He had a bay window, quite a protuberance,
That shook when he snickered, with jolly exuberance!
He was round as a blimp, but a mellow old elf,
And I roared when I saw him in spite of myself.
With a flash of an eye, and a nicotine wheeze,
His horn rang out, and put me at ease.
He spoke not a word, but laid down a beat,
The cats all fell in with a flurry of feet.
The session was wild, like nobody knows,
Then hitting high C, through the ceiling he rose!
He leaped to his Jaguar, the exhaust gave a whistle,
And away he flew, like guiding a missile.
But I heard him mutter as he bounced off the steeple,
"Frantic Yuletide to all, you real solid people!"

BY ROBERT BACHMANN

Bullets and Mort Sheehan of the Knicks, with 10 points each. Jim Christie, Warrior guard, shows the way in successful free throws with six. The league is under the capable direction of Bob Millet and George Sullivan.

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As I See It

Cheating is a problem that has aroused the spirits of both administration and students in the past. It is certainly not something any college could be proud of—especially a teachers' college such as ours. It is something that perhaps would be easier to forget than to solve. But to let such a condition persist is an injustice to ourselves; in addition, it is a startling contradiction of the ideals of our Alma Mater.

This is perhaps as good a time as any to bring the problem to the foreground since midyear exams are "creeping up" rapidly. Such a condition, practice, or whatever you may term it, affects everyone in some way. It may influence the marks of the innocent in the class who have enough honor not to stoop to such unscrupulousness. It also affects the marks of the guilty, for their grades give them more credit than they actually deserve.

We live in a world torn between two main ideals in government. Here in the United States we speak of democracy. But what of democracy at BTC? What of democracy in the classroom? Consider equal opportunity, for example, when it is applied to the classroom. Is cheating an example of equal opportunity? Are your chances of getting a relatively decent mark any better when the person next to you sits there with a "gyp sheet" or lets his eyes wander to other persons' papers? And what of consideration of others? Is cheating a manifestation of that ideal?

That the cheater soils the reputation of our college, that he reflects poorly the standards of the profession to which he aspires, and that he is grossly unjust to his classmates is evident. He is at the same time doing the greatest injustice to his own prestige. His apparent need for cheating is an admission that his mind is too immature and his intellect too poor to pass the course in any other manner. His inferior sense of values has placed more emphasis on a mark than on his social standing. In the final analysis, he is a misfit in his own class, college, and profession.

But merely talking is not enough. We, the students, ought to do something. Perhaps, under the circumstances, the best way to act is within each division of each class. An open discussion by the classes who are faced with the problem might be one method. A person will think twice before cheating if he knows that his classmates do not intend to tolerate it.

At any rate, the problem is not so difficult that it cannot be solved. The fact remains that it will only be solved if we wholeheartedly intend to solve it.

KATHY CROWLEY
President of WRA

SCA Notes

With the start of a new quarter we must first introduce our new president for the second quarter, Helen Wolski, who has taken over for President Paul Sprague who is out training. We find that Ann Shields has returned to her position as secretary, which was carried on previously by Mary Ellen O'Grady.

Among SCA's newest projects is that of planning and setting up a student teacher's lounge in the Training School. Student cooperation has been asked in completing the manual work for the project. An SCA office will also be set up in the further part of the lounge.

The vice-presidents of all clubs, under the chairmanship of Don Currier, are in charge of soliciting money for a banquet in honor of the soccer team, which had an excellent record for the 1954 season.

John Shields, chairman of the Library Committee announced a system now in effect in the library by which fines are charged at a rate of 2c per day on two-week books and 25c per day on overnight books. The members of this committee along with the librarians have hopes of curing the strange disappearance of books from the library for long periods of time. Division representatives are in charge of collecting overdue slips for the members of their divisions. Library Committee has also made it possible to have the library open on Thursday nights.

Members of SCA have voted on sending copies of Campus Comment to all

other State Teachers Colleges. This was suggested by the delegates who attended the Teachers College convention at North Adams in November. Plans have already been formulated for the 1955 convention which will be held at Bridgewater. This will be planned by students who have attended conferences of this type in the past.

Tim Tomlinson heads a committee which is looking into the possibilities of restoring a dean's list at Bridgewater. Many students have brought up the question of a dean's list in the past.

Arnie Almquist was elected delegate to plan for the annual Eastern states conference which will be held in New York in the spring.

The only current event which SCA has helped in planning is the traditional Christmas Banquet which is an annual affair at Bridgewater. Because of the great increase in enrollment, plans this year have been greatly modified. But regardless of any changes, the Christmas spirit still remains and SCA joins with all other organizations in wishing everyone the best holiday ever.

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News From the WRA

You might like to know what is being going on in the way of planning for the future in WRA. Here are the facts.

At the first board meeting in September, it was decided that certain revisions were needed in the constitution. A committee of four—Kathy Crowley, Mary Ann Pedraza, Phil Lind, and Joan Parks, volunteered to work on the necessary revisions. One item under consideration is the possibility of having the members of the Division Leaders Council attend all board meetings, and of allowing each of these representatives a vote in vital matters. Last year the entire Council had only one vote. It is hoped that these revisions will be acted upon at the December 14 meeting.

In order to facilitate a smooth planning year for WRA, it was decided this year to elect the pro-tem officers for third quarter a full quarter in advance, so that the two officers could work more closely and so that all problems could be ironed out before the pro-tem officers stepped in. The pro-tem officers were elected as follows: Ann Shields, President; Alice Murphy, 1st Vice President; Jean Barnby, 2nd Vice President; Barbara Kilcoyne, Recording Secretary; and Sandy Wiggins, Assistant Recording Secretary.

You may have got wind of the prospective ski trip. In any case, watch the bulletin boards in the gym and in the Ad Building for news. Kathy Crowley and Karen Mann are co-chairmen of this activity and plans for the event are being drawn up by the PEM club and three representatives of the general group: Connie Converse, Ann Robbins, and Phyllis Armstrong.

Kathy Crowley has dropped the hint



Spotlight on Bea Sullivan

In both the past and the present at BTC, Bea Sullivan has been a Vice-President.

After graduating from Sacred Heart Academy in North Adams, Bea entered Bridgewater where she embarked on an elementary career.

While she is a member of both Newman Club and Glee Club, her best remember her as a Modern Dance Club member. She is at present acting as music director for this organization. We also understand that one of Bea's hobbies is collecting classical records.

Future plans include a June wedding and a first grade teaching position.

that there is something in the wind for spring that is in any speed—proposed plans for a lounge and bandstand.

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Theatre Arts

by

Gerry Cavanaugh

We are fortunate this year that there are so many good shows coming our way. If any one has plenty of time (not I) and a moderate amount of cash (again not I) he or she can see the shows that will become the hits of Broadway. Here, to mention a few, are the successes that have passed through Boston: "South Pacific," "Oklahoma," "Kismet," and "The Pajama Game." These are all musicals but straight drama and comedy play here also. "The Living Room" and "Quadrille" are two recent ones.

I have been looking over the advance advertisements and this is what I see coming our way: "Silk Stockings," a new Cole Porter musical; "Festival" by Sam and Bella Spevach; "A Night in Samarcand," starring Louis Jourdan and Mai Zetterling; "Anastasia," starring Viveca Lindfors.

In the more serious vein are the New England Opera Theater's performances of "The Barber of Seville," "The Marriage of Figaro," and "The Trojan" by Berlioz. This particular composer is having a revival because of Charles Munch and the Boston Symphony. The San Carlo Opera Company will be here after Christmas, as well as the London Festival Ballet, the Ballet Theater, and the Metropolitan Opera Company.

I adjure all of my readers (what few there are) to take advantage of this opportunity to see some good theater. If you don't do it this year you may not get a chance again. Boston's theatre history notoriously fluctuates from year to year. So make hay while the mar-ques shine!

Marine Recruiters

Visit B.T.C.

The Marine Corps officer procurement team, including Capt. Karl Moore and Sgt. Gerard Galvin visited the campus on Monday, December 6th to give information to interested students on obtaining a commission as second lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps Reserve.

The sergeant, in a private interview, pointed out the excellent career opportunities for Marine officers. He went on to tell the five basic ways that a man can become an officer in the corps.

In his talk before the men of the college, Captain Moore told of the various ways that the Marine Corps serves our nation. An official film was presented showing some of the phases of officer training. Descriptive literature was distributed among the men, and the team remained throughout the day to answer questions.



Spotlight on John Pavao

John Pavao, a 1951 graduate of Somerset High, is a senior Elementary major here at Bridgewater. During his four years, John has been active in Public Relations, Upper Elementary Club, Newman Club, Kappa Delta Phi, Intramural Softball and Basketball. This year he is treasurer of the Senior Class, and treasurer of the Associated classes.

John is very much interested in children; proof of this is the fact that he is Cub Master of 40 Cub Scouts in Somerset.

"The things I like about Bridgewater are the friendliness, fellowship, harmony and Phys. Ed. Majors. The only thing I don't like is having to park in the snow and mud."

John is a person you can't help liking. As Sandy Sparrel says, "Last year he beat me when we both ran for class treasurer but I can't help liking him. He's wonderful." He gains respect not only for his sense of humor, but also for his sense of responsibility and willingness to work. He is a very sincere person.

"Respect your elders," is the advice he gives to the freshmen.

John's future plans are to teach in Somerset and get married a year from June.

Assembly Committee

Presents:

On January 18, 1955, during the regular Chapel hour, Assembly Committee will feature Mr. Arthur McKenzie, a talented pianist. Mr. McKenzie has a rich background of experience. For ten years he studied piano with Mr. G. E. Haeger of Cambridge. Upon graduation from high school, he studied with George A. Cohen of Boston. At present, he is under the personal tutelage of Arthur Fiedler, conductor of the Boston Pops.

For the student body at Bridgewater, a varied program has been arranged by the artist. His numbers will include

Disc Data

by *Genny Rossi*

Ames Brothers and Archie Bleyer vying for favor of young queen—"Naughty Lady of Shady Lane" . . . "Let Me Go, Lover," previewed on "Studio One," in grasp of eighteen-year-old newcomer, Joan Weber . . . Sarah Vaughan relaxing with "Make Yourself Comfortable, Baby" . . . "St. Louis Blues" under Esquire Boys an ace in rhythm . . . "Hearts of Stone" a hit for Fontaine Sisters . . . "Silk Stockings" snagged on way to popularity despite Como treatment . . . moderate success for Joni James with "When We Come of Age" . . . Julius LaRosa back in spotlight with "Mobile" . . . "That's All I Want From You" a sensation by Jaye P. Morgan—beautiful background music . . . David Whitfield in Xmas style with "Santo Natale."

Predicted Hits: "Vivere" by Bob Dini, and two-sided waxing by the Four Lads—"Dance, Calinda," and "Two Ladies in the Shade of the Banana Tree."

Femme Forte Films

"Sabrina" — romantic rags-to-riches theme . . . Miss Hepburn excellent as chef-bred mannikin . . . William Holden convincing as ladies' man of the champagne foreign-car circle . . . Bogart surprisingly at ease as brief-cased plastic tycoon . . . Walter Hampden superb as eccentric martini-saturated father of male stars.

"Woman's World" — ace dialogue in financial upper bracket setting . . . Arlene Dahl effective as unscrupulous, greenback-obsessed madam and apparently in need of R.D.X. . . . Cornel Wilde and June Allyson inspiring as ideal married couple . . . Clifton Webb inimitable as sophisticated wit . . . Fred MacMurray and Lauren Bacall supply the rescued-marriage element . . . Van Heflin a natural as the inevitable auto magnate.

classical, semi-classical, and popular renditions.

Judith Tromblay, Chairman of the Assembly Committee, has announced the tentative program for the remainder of the year. A drama critic will be presented in March; a political geographer in April; and a professor in the field of education in May. The Assembly Committee wishes to emphasize that preliminary plans are being drawn up for possible speakers for next year. Therefore, your likes, dislikes, and suggestions would be appreciated.

Thanks go to Charles Barber who has realized the potentialities of Mr. McKenzie and has made this January program possible.



Spotlight on

Ronnie Flangheddy

This math-science major hails from Taunton, Mass. and graduated from Taunton High in 1951. During the summer she has worked on the playground and during the last summer issued trading stamps in a super market. This latter job Ronnie found particularly interesting "because of the many people I met."

Ronnie has been a member of the Newman Club for the past four years. She was a representative of Day Student Council in her sophomore year, its treasurer as a junior, and at present is its president. She has been secretary of her class for the last two years and is also vice-president of Kappa Delta Pi.

Last year she attended a National Convocation of Kappa Delta Pi at Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana. At this conference which consisted mostly of legislative business of the honor society, there were some speakers on the problems of education.

Ronnie has quite a list of hobbies: dancing, playing the piano, reading (not textbooks), and cross-word puzzles.

When asked about "pet peeves," Ronnie replied, "I dislike to see the paint peeling from the ceiling down the lower corridor near the commuters' room. I am also irritated by people who put out their cigarettes in coffee cups. I'm beginning to like the hydrogen sulfide smell in chemistry lab. It has become such an integral part of my life that I would miss it."

Among some of Ronnie's fond memories are the Christmas banquet, the Ivy March, experiments in the chemistry lab, and Mr. Durgin's boutonnieres and apropos witticisms.

Ronnie does not have a job lined up as yet. She plans to teach on the junior or senior high level, but would enjoy teaching the elementary grades also. She is hoping to get a master's degree in some scientific field.

Newman Club

Newmanites are invited to Newman Club functions in Boston during Christmas vacation.

At the first meeting after vacation, Dr. Fumara will speak on marriage. Dr. Fumara is a familiar face at BTC, having lectured here two years ago on the psycho-sexual development of the child. Everyone is welcome to attend this meeting.

Modern Dance

Modern Dance Club will give a performance at the Psychopathic Ward in Brockton Hospital after the Christmas vacation.

The club is also working toward their well-known spring performance which will take place in May.

French Club

Two films were the main attractions at the November meeting of the French Club.

Plans were drawn up under the direction of Jan Allison for the Club Cake Sale to be conducted on January third.

A crèche was made during the December second meeting by the members of the club and is now on display in the College library.

General chairman for this meeting was Mary Cote, who, with the help of her committee, supervised the making of the crèche.

Thanks

The Library Committee wishes to thank the student body for its cooperation in making the recently-inaugurated system of fines a success. This program, entirely student-sponsored, has proved the effectiveness of Student Government attempts to improve various functions in the college. In the future, the maintenance of this project will depend upon your continued cooperation.

Club Notes

Glee Club

To Present Concert

The Women's Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Walter L. Mayo, will present a Christmas Concert on Thursday evening, December 16, at 8:15 p.m. in the Horace Mann Auditorium. All faculty and students are cordially invited to attend. An interesting and varied program is planned, and is as follows:

"Glory to God in the Highest"	Perolesi
(The Angels Song)	
"Carol of the Bells"	Leontovich
(Ukrainian Christmas Carol)	
"Panis Angelicus"	Franck
("O Bread of Life" from "Messe Solennelle")	
"Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones"	
(German melody)	Sancti
"The Christmas Child"	Peloquin
(A French Noel)	
"O Holy Night"	Adam
(Christmas Song)	
"Sleigh Ride"	Anderson
"Jingle Bells"	Pierpont

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W.R.A. and P.E.M. Club Sponsor Ski Trip

A most welcome opportunity will be given to the students of BTC the week-end after mid-years—which is January 28th-31st. A ski trip, co-sponsored by WRA and PEM clubs is in the making. This is an effort by these two organizations on campus to bring the students in a closer relationship socially. Many students, because of divisions or various other differences, do not become acquainted with their fellow classmates. But in an undertaking such as the ski trip, this opportunity is well presented.

It is also an attempt to establish a tradition so that all women students of the college have a chance to participate in many forms of winter sports. This includes skiing, ski lessons, skating, tobogganing, sleigh rides, outdoor cook-outs, square dancing, and other such activities.

This trip is not just for expert skiers, but for those who are interested in skiing but have little or no experience.

No definite place has been decided upon as of yet, but it will be somewhere in New Hampshire. Committees have been set up—one from each organization and with the help of Karen Mann, president of PEM Club and Kathy Crowley, president of WRA the details are being taken care of.

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Kindergarten-Primary

Several members of K-P attended a meeting of the Massachusetts Association for Childhood Education held at Springfield College. Rowena Morey, Mary Puglisi, and Lillian Wolczek reported to the rest of the club on their visit.

K-P had an intercultural Christmas meeting. Customs for Christmas that America has adopted were discussed and their origins were explained. Costumes of different nationalities were displayed and the members enjoyed an "international snack time" with foods from many different lands. Representatives of foreign countries who explained customs and foods were: Mary Puglisi (Italian), Elaine Murphy (Irish), Kay McPhee (Polish), Eleanor Marsden (English), Elaine Milden (Jewish), Barbara Lopes (Portuguese), Sally Greene (Finnish), and Priscilla Tripp (French).

Upper Elementary

Miss Alice Lanaghan spoke to the members of Upper Elementary on "Teaching in Germany" at their last meeting.

A submarine sandwich party, held on December 6, was a great success for the club.

Christian Fellowship

Christian Fellowship recently sponsored a group who visited The Home For Little Wanderers to find out what they could do for the youngsters at the home. Here's what they found: The children at the home need clothes, especially pajamas and clothes to fit girls from the ages of twelve to eighteen. So come on, kids—if it's still wearable, they can probably use it at The Home For Little Wanderers. Turn in your old, but wearable, clothes to any member of the Christian Fellowship. The club is also going to give a St. Patrick's Day party for the children next march.

Everyone is welcome to Christian Fellowship's Christmas service, to be held in the Baptist Church at seven P.M. on December twelfth. Two parties will be held after the service—one given by Miss Decker, and the other by Mr. Huffington.

December 8 was the date of an inter-denominational group study. The subject was a comparison between the Baptist and the Methodist churches.

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