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Training School Lounge Completed
One of the greatest luxuries that can be afforded a student teacher at the training school is a chance to escape the classroom for a few minutes. In past years, however, once outside the room, there was no place to go but the corridor; or if a cigarette was desired, the student had to leave the premises and race for one of the College's buttrooms. This could be done only at a great expense of time and a possible remonstrance from the Training School professor.

The room may be used as a lunchroom and buttroom as well as a lounge. Teachers have been requested to allow students at least three breaks a day; one in the morning, one in the afternoon, and one before the conference session. These are not mandatory breaks since

Tribute Dinner Honors Appointment
On the evening of February 20, the Boston College Alumni Association sponsored a dinner in the Ballroom of Boston's Sheraton Plaza in honor of the Very Rev. Joseph R. N. Maxwell S. J.; president of Boston College and brother of Bridgewater president, Dr. Clement Maxwell. Father Maxwell was elected earlier this year to the presidency of the Association of American Colleges, a combine numbering 700 of the nation's institutions of higher learning.

In attendance at the gathering were over 1,000 Boston College alumni, clergymen, representatives of several educational institutions, and top state and city government officials.

Bishop John J. Wright of Worcester was the principal speaker, and teachers feel that it is impossible at times for trainees to leave the classroom due to important procedure being carried out. However, they will be glad to co-operate whenever possible.

Few rules have been set up concerning the use of the lounge. Lights as well as cigarettes should be out by

SCA Highlights
The principle topic under discussion during the past few meetings of SCA has been the question of lowering the standard of maintaining a 3.0 Q.P.R. for students who hold the position of president in any of the accredited clubs or organizations on campus. It must be brought to mind that when this standard was established it was possible to attain a 4.9 Q.P.R. while a student receiving anything less than a 3.0 experienced a genuine and not at all unfounded sense of disgrace. Students at Bridgewater carry many more subjects than was customary at the time of this arrangement's adoption, and because the standard has not been altered accordingly, it is believed that very possibly some of our best potential leaders remain unrecognized due to their failure in complying with the unmodified standard.

After considerable discussion SCA voted unanimously that the standard be lowered to 2.75. However, in the February 17th meeting the question was again brought before the council, this time in an attempt to remove the

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Editorial

Eternity—time without end—duration without time: What does this mean? Certainly it will stir no emotions within the multitude. And why? It is merely an abstract definition.

A tiny sparrow wings his way through the earth’s atmosphere and slowly glides over a barren plain. The planet has long been deserted of every type of life for the Lord has called all His subjects to Him, all but this one pathetic creature doomed to return to earth every million years. The lonely bird comes to rest on a dismal plateau, devoid of even the smallest vegetation. Stretching forth a mangy claw he makes a frugal scratch on the hard surface. Then with a weary beat of his wings he slowly rises into the air, once again to commence the million year cycle of his seemingly endless travail.

How long would it take the sparrow to diminish the earth to nothing if he were to take one scratch upon its surface every million years? This is not eternity, but only a token of its vastness. An eternity of time, even in heaven, would be a hell. There is no such thing as TIME in eternity, eternity is an existence without time.

At this time you may be wondering what this is all about. It has to do with a well known problem among young adults. They cannot seem to find time to do everything they would like to do. Consequently they do things poorly. Bringing this problem into our Bridge­water environment specifically it means: everyone wants to belong, but no one wants to work. Every organization on campus is carrying its full quota of deadbeats. They join several organizations, devote their spare time to one or none, and are carried along as driftwood in the others. The consensus is to join, just to belong, but not to sacrifice time or effort. There are few dependable people in each organization and they must carry the load or the organization invariably fails in its purpose.

Your college career at Bridgewater is short, not an eternity, but a mere fraction of your existence. When it is over you should be able to look back upon it as one of the happiest periods in your life. If you profit through your academic studies, the college has done something for you. If you exert honest effort in a few extra-curricular activities, you have done something for your college. Develop this give and take attitude sincerely and Bridgewater’s organizations will rise from the near state of apathy and mediocrity into which they appear to have degenerated.

If you join an organization, first be sure you will be able to devote the time necessary, when it is necessary, or else do not join.

B. M.

The problem of improving the quality, and broadening the scope of public school education is now, as always, of immediate importance; and it would seem that the most logical way to bring about a satisfactory solution lies in the improvement of the teacher through a more extensive training program. It has been suggested recently that this might be accomplished by the institution of a six-year college plan leading to both the B.S. and B.A. degrees. We have asked several persons on campus just what they thought of this, and whether or not such a program would actually produce the desired result.

By this method, one would be qualified to teach at both elementary and secondary levels provided they would get educational courses for all these levels, thus giving the elementary teachers a major in order that they could teach on secondary level and giving the secondary methods to teach on elementary levels.

ROBERT GALLOW

No, but I agree to a six-year course leading to a B.S. and a M. Ed. This would help broaden the teacher’s knowledge in all fields.

DOC BLANCHON

A six-year course for one who wants to teach on both elementary and secondary levels; but it is a long time for one who wishes to specialize in one specific grade at elementary level. Profiting from mistakes will make a teacher. A vast amount of knowledge doesn’t mean you’re a good teacher.

PEGGY MALONE

No, I think experiences at different colleges for graduate work towards a M.A. degree is valuable, but not six years for a teaching degree.

THERESA TUPPER

Theoretically, excellent; practically, impossible. People wish to get to work—can do additional training on graduate level.

MR. CHARLES FOTH

A step backward! Perhaps greater cooperation between teachers of all grade levels would lead to a better understanding of common problems existing in the field of education—suggesting a solution which would intellectually mature individuals at a legally mature age!

MRS. E. M. CIRINO

An Open Letter To

The Freshman Class:

On that eventful day in September when you “breezed” into B.T.C., fully equipped with all sorts of baggage, innumerable questions, and that “terribly scared” freshman look, we upperclassmen surveyed you cautiously from a distance. Later on we began to talk to you, to answer your questions, to bolster your spirits against the impending initiation. We did all this because we knew exactly how you felt down deep, for we remembered our own freshman days.

Several days passed and before we knew it, we were in the midst of chaos and you were in the midst of that long anticipated initiation. As we saw you, wearying your hair in ribbons, without lipstick, with ties backward, scowling the sophomores with “Bless the Sophomores”, performing your many duties, all we could say was “poor things”. But (continued on page 5)
The officers of the Freshman Class: Arthur Collin, John Fletcher, Mary Keefe, and Betty Mae Taylor, have successfully begun the organization of their classmates into a working body. The result was a "Sweetheart Stampede," held on February 12, 1955, in the Albert Boyd Gymnasium. The dance featured the music of an excellent orchestra as well as equally excellent refreshments.

The following Committee Chairmen were chosen to coordinate the undertaking: Publicity, Bob Calkin and Rene Inglisadell; Refreshments, Carol Splate, Dot Delovski, and Eleanor Cimin; Hospitality, Jimmy Russell; Music, Louise Giangrossi and Barbara Nichols; Tickets, Beverly Blute, Deconations, Janet Coane, and Joe Kelleher; and Clean-Up, Dick Finnegan.

Despite inclement weather the dance proved to be a huge success with over three hundred persons in attendance. The Freshmen hope that they can continue planning social activities with as much success, and that students will support their functions in the true Bridgewater spirit!
Basketball

B.T.C. 54—Mass. Maritime Academy 65

Returning to action after the holiday vacation, Bridgewater undertook the task of improving its record of two wins and four losses, which was compiled over the first third of the schedule. Unfortunately for the boardmen, a highly rated Mass. Maritime Academy team was first on the agenda. A combination of height and sharpshooting proved too much for the B.T.C. hoopers who tried to offset the height advantage with their aggressiveness. Mass. Maritime led most of the way by a substantial margin, only to have B.T.C. close the gap to five points near the end of the final period. Time was against the Red and White, however, and a few stray passes were quickly turned into disasters for the seamen.

High scorer for Bridgewater was Mark Ippolito who accounted for 11 points, while Murphy and O'Brien were runners-up with 6 apiece. Deston, Blanchon and Dansereau contributed 5 each, while Harvey and Sargent scored 4 and 2 respectively.

The J.V.'s, too, met with stiff opposition in their preliminary game. Trailinger by only two points at half time, 28-26, Mass. Maritime came up with a 21 point third period as compared to a 13-7 count in the final period to close the game. Maritime then outscored the mariners by a 13-7 margin in the final period, but the 13 point deficit proved too much to cope with, and the Witches registered their second win of the season over Bridgewater by an impressive 94-81 score.

Ed Denton again led the Red and White with 15 big points, while Doc Blanchon and Paul Sargent took secondary honors with 14 apiece. O'Brien with 11 and DiTullio with 10 points also registered double figures, while Dansereau's 9, Ippolito's 8, and Harvey and Sargent (4 and 3) also added pressure on the new's frantic Curry aggregation.

In the preliminary game the J.V.'s played host to Cathedral High School of Boston. Experiencing a poor first half, Bridgewater scored a little scare when they left the floor with only a slim 21-20 lead. After playing fairly an even third period, Bridgewater coasted to a 56-20 victory with a 19 point final quarter.

Lonigian headed the J.V.'s with 13 points, while Dick Bothelo lodged himself in second place with 12. Jack Andre was also scoring double digits, while O'Brien (5), Dansereau (5), Harvey and Sargent with 4, Carroll and Stokin with 3 contributed for the rest of the Bridgewater scoring.

Basketball Sidelights

—Freshman Roland Dansereau has made one of those infrequent jumps from J.V. to varsity in first year play. Doubtless his aggressiveness has caused many an opponent to have nightmares. Congratulations, Roland. Jack Andre is also scoring double duty, and giving a good account of himself in varsity competition.

—Against almost innumerable odds, Blanchon, Harvey, and O'Brien have been doing a terrific job under the boards.—In the game with Mass. Maritime, Doc Blanchon had the opportunity to display his prowess in the art of snipping-off. You won't have any more trouble from him, Doc. Unofficially, Ed Denton leads the Red and White in scoring with a total of 108 points in seven games. O'Brien stands second in the offensive ratings with 88 points. DiTullio has tossed in 81 markers in eight games.—Before running into Bridgewater, Curry College was sailing high and handsome. Previously averaging close to 100 points a game, they carried an undefeated slate into the game.—The first comparative score (Salem) shows the steady improvement of the B.T.C. boardmen. The difference in the final score was reduced from 55 to 8 points.

N. M.
Spotlight on
Ann Shields

More than likely, you have seen pert Ann Shields on the campus. She is an elementary major and hails from Weymouth, Mass., where she graduated from Weymouth High in 1931. During her senior year, she worked as a waitress in a hotel at Lake Morey, Vermont. Ann has been very active on the campus, she has been chairman of WRA Representatives for the past two years. She is a member of Newman Club and is on Dormitory Council. During her sophomore and junior years, she was on the staff of Campus Comment. At present, she is secretary of SCA.

When asked about sports, Ann boasted of "participating actively in tennis and swimming—also of being a Red Sox enthusiast!" She enjoys listening to classical music and reading modern novels.

"One of my 'pet peeves' is the chronic complainer who won't do anything to remedy the situation." Listed among those are the spirit of friendliness around the campus, chatting over a cup of coffee downtown, and regimental striped ties for men.

Ann will remember the junior prom, the Newman Club Conference at the University of Connecticut during her sophomore year, and pizza parties on week-ends.

Future plans include a trip to Europe sometime during the next two years and marriage in the indefinite future. She already has secured a teaching position in Weymouth in the primary grades.

DORIS PRIMEAU

Top Cine-Musical
by Benny Ross

The finest elements compose M.G.M.'s "Deep in My Heart"—familiar music, the cream of song and dance talent, spectacular staging and Joe Ferrer as Sigmund Romberg.

Each song hit of the great composer is fabulously produced with a top star in the lead. Fred and Gene Kelly do the riotous "I Love to Go Swimming with Wimmie"; Cyd Charisse does an exotic dance to "One Alone"; Ann Miller typifies the Laurent twenties in the reckless "It"; Jane Powell and Vic Damone romance in the sweetheart song, "Will You Remember?" Tony Martin sings the great "Lover Come Back to Me"; Rosemary Clooney and Joe Ferrer breeze through "Mr. and Mrs."; William Olvis is sensational singing "Serenade" from "The Student Prince"; Howard Keel sings "Your Land and My Land"; and Tamara Toumanova daintily "Softly, As in a Morning Sunset". Other songs are: "When I Grow Too Old to Dream"; "Leg of Mutton"; "Auld Widdershins"; and "Strouhlearted Men".

In addition to top talent and hit songs is the unique performance of Ferrer who provides the "first-class" quality of the film. One of the most memorable scenes is his solo interpretation of the Broadway show "Jazzato", wherein he displays a new musical genius.

Co-starring are opera star Helen Traubel as the proprietress of the Cafe Vienna and Merle Oberon as his friend and co-worker, Dorothy Donnelly. Other supporting roles are played by Walter Pidgeon, Paul Henreid, Paul Stewart, James Mitchell and Isabel Elson.

The biography—which is scant enough not to be more sentimental and boring than any other musical biography—is lessened only by Don Avedon, as Mrs. Sigmund Romberg, her shallow, neurotized-sounding recitations sadly reek of inexperience in the company of the other accomplished veteran stars.

Produced by Roger Edens and directed by Stanley Donen, the screen play is by Leonard Spigelgass; the story is based on the book by Elliot Arnold and on the life and melodies of Sigmund Romberg.

An extragavanza of stars, songs and color, "Deep in My Heart" should prove to be the top musical movie of 1955.

Disc Doings

In the venue of symphonic style: "I Love You Madly" and "My Amour Heart" by the Four Coins; "Duke Dano" by Art Land, "No More" by the DeJohn Sisters, "Kokomo" by Perry Como and the Crew Cuts, "The Urge" by the Mills Brothers, "Ever Since You Went Away" by Don Forrest, "Dim Dim the Lights" by Bill Haley and the Comets, "Earth Angel" by the

Spotlight on
Polly Tardanico

Born in Boston on May 20, 1931, attended Stetson High in Randolph and now a happy senior at B.T.C. is Polly Tardanico. Her likes—good Italian food and semi-classical music. In sports her favorite is basketball and her modesty, "I'm not a very interesting spotlight." Despite the latter comment we're just going to prove who we did pick her.

During her four years here she has served on S.C.A., has been a member of the Assembly Committee, cheer leader, member of Kappa Delta Pi, and is now working hard as president of the Dormitory Council. After graduation she would like a teaching position in Connecticut, take a trip to Europe a year from this summer and then, maybe, marriage. In her recollections of happy times, the Belmont Hotel on Cape Cod where she has waltzed for the past four years has stood out quite prominently. A lasting memory of Bridgewater is the campus and her strolls across it at night, feeling that it seems all up in symbolizing it as a "nice place". And to put it as simply as Polly would, "she likes the Freshman Class."

Happy, sincere, and with a love of life that will bring her success and many friends in days to come are totaled in her philosophy, "I feel a strong faith in God and people."

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fore leaving, and students are asked to make sure th; room is neat and tidy at all times. Further rules will be made as the need arises. If any breach of the regulations is incurred, this hard won comfort, whose convenience and necessity can only be appreciated to the fullest by those who have done without, may be forfeited. When you enter the Training School, if you have not done so already, show appreciation for the lounge's value and those who have made it possible. Observe the rules and your period of training will be made more enjoyable.

Prom Plans Projected

The Junior Class has made initial plans concerning their Prom which will be held April 29, 1955, at the Dreamworld Country Club in Smithfield. Dancing will be from eight to twelve o'clock to the music of Freddie Satterfield's fine orchestra.

It has been decided by the class that, in so far as limited funds might cause many couples not to attend, tickets will be moderately priced at $4.20, and the affair will be semi-formal in costumes. It is hoped that this Prom will be an outstanding event of the year—both for the Junior Class as well as the College. Plan to attend the Junior Prom; you are assured of an enjoyable evening!
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Elected secretary of dormitory council Peggy has been busy holding this office and is also a member of the Kindergarten Primary Club and Newman Club.

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What are her plans for the future? "A trip across the United States, a tour of Europe and a day at Longwood Cricket Club in Brookline watching the tennis matches," Peggy answered enthusiastically.

SECOND SEMESTER SOCIAL CALENDAR

February
2. Men's Club Pizza Party, Aud., 7:00-9:00 p.m.
3. Cricket Club in Brookline watching the cricket matches
4. Men's Club Chinese Auction, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
5. Newman Club Dance, Gym, 8:00-12:00 p.m.
6. Basketball Clinic, Gym, 8:00 a.m.
7. Basketball, Lowell, Away
8. Basketball, Lowell, Away

March
1. Newman Club Rehearsal, Stage
2. Newman Club Pizza Party, Aud., 7:00-9:00 p.m.
3. Cx to New Hampshire, Folk Dance Festival
4. Men's Club为中国
5. Upper Elementary Club Cake Sale
6. Newman Club Stage, Stage, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
7. Basketball Clinic, Gym, 9:00 a.m.
8. Basketball, Lowell, Away
9. Basketball, Lowell, Away

April
1. W.R.A. Dance, Gym, 8:00-12:00 p.m.
2. Newman Club Play Day, Gym, 8:00 a.m.
3. Glee Club Concert, Aud., 8:00 p.m.
4. Basketball, Lowell, Away
5. Basketball, Lowell, Away

SPOTLIGHT ON MARGARET CONNOLLY

Next September a first or second grade group of children will look to Margaret Connolly of 5 Andrew Road, Hull for guidance in their early attempts to direct their energies into constructive channels. It is Peggy's hope that this big step in her life will take place in Hingham. This blue-eyed, alert young woman has aspirations to come back to her Alma Mater for her Master's Degree in Education. Kindergarten-primary being her field.

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constitution and rescind the more recent arrangement in favor of the former 3.6 prerequisite. Students claimed that the reason for this action was that they felt presidential officers should be of high academic quality, and also that the Q.P.R. maximum had again been raised to 4.9.

This action was, however, ruled out of order since the proper forty-eight hours’ notice in accordance with SCA procedural rules concerning constitutional amendment was not complied with. The action was tabled, therefore, until the council will again convene in March.

Civic Committee has been faced with the problem of penalizing parking violators, but for the most part the system has worked out quite satisfactorily during the period that it has been in effect. Students receiving tickets on their cars for parking in the wrong parking spaces have been remiss, however—in reporting to the office; and to remedy this situation it was suggested that if, after 9:30, a regular parking place is still vacant, it may be used legally by other drivers.

Division representatives were asked to remind their division members to reregister their cars as soon as possible.

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Spotlight on
Timmy Tomlinson

If you don’t know Timmy, the next time you hear someone say, “Juniors Caesar” look around and he’ll be there.

Timmy graduated from Central Catholic High School in Lawrence in 1951, and came to Bridgewater as an English major. He can participate in a conversation about nearly everything—seriously. His well-rounded knowledge may have been partly gained by reading which is a favorite hobby of his. Also, among hobbies he lists golf and traveling.

The four years he has spent here at Bridgewater have been busy ones for Timmy. He played Junior Varsity basketball freshman and sophomore year, soccer for four years, golf for four years and has been captain of the golf team all four years. He has taken part in the Lighting Gentry shows for the past three years, taking a leading part his junior and senior years. He is a member of S.C.A. as chairman of the Scholarship Committee. He is a member of M.A.A. and Men’s Club and president this year of Kappa Delta Phi.

For the past two years things have been rosy for Timmy. He is an advocate of Horace Greely’s well-known statement—“Go West Young Man, Go West!”—and he has.

For Timmy the future holds marriage in September, a teaching position in the mid-west if the Army permits, and a master’s degree at St. Louis University.

Graduation will find us saying farewell to an outstanding senior—outstanding for his activities and outstanding among his friends. Success for him is certain.

BARBARA CHAPMAN

The Freshman Class — (continued from page 2)

you managed to survive that ordeal and admitted after it was all over that you “had loads of fun”.

Then you went back to your normal appearance and your not so normal existence. You had many problems to face, many adjustments to make. But once again you came through with flying colors.

As time passed you became better acquainted with the upperclassmen. Innumerable warm friendships were formed. At the same time, you threw yourselves enthusiastically into all types of extra-curricular activities—dramatic club, glee club, M.A.A. and W.R.A.—to mention only a few. And you have continued to do so since then. As a matter of example, there are more freshmen women in many of the W.R.A. activities than all other classes combined. Another example—we upperclassmen hardly ever fail to see the freshman section in chapel almost filled to capacity, a shining example to the rest of the college.

To go on—you have supported social functions, you have been eager and willing to cooperate in every endeavor, you have shown respect for every tradition and every standard at Bridgewater, you have become as much a part of B.T.C. as any of us.

In the final analysis, we appreciate those who are traditionally supposed to be the examples to you, have found in you an example of the spirit and enthusiasm that we lack or perhaps that we have lost somehow. Your contributions, immaterial for the most part but equally as significant, have given Bridgewater a much-needed “shot in the arm”. All the little things you have done, although seemingly unimportant, have meant a lot to us and to our Alma Mater.

During the next three years you will grow. You will have many experiences—some discouraging, some very satisfactory—that will mould your personality as well as your education. We know you will do well because you have shown that you have what it takes. Therefore, on behalf of all the upperclassmen—I would like to say to you—keep it up. Freshmen, we’re really proud of you!!

Sincerely,
KATHY CROWLEY

March 4, 1955
CAMPUS COMMENT
P.E.M. Club
The last weekend in January was re­
served for the P.E.M. Club—W.R.A.
ski trip at Jaffrey, New Hampshire, which proved to be an enjoyable ex­cursion with plenty of fun and laughs for everyone. Enthusiasm for the trip was evidenced by the large turnout of skiers and would-be skiers who signed up for the trip.

P.E.M. Club's constitution is at pre­
sent undergoing a complete revision, with many long-needed changes being made.

Future arrangements are well under way for social functions during the next two months, including plans for a Chinese auction in February and a pizza party in March. On February 5 at Springfield College a symposium will be held. All P.E.M. Club members are invited to attend.

Red Cross Club
Red Cross Club is presently one of the busiest organizations on campus. On January 4, co-chairstones Dr. Melville and Miss Comer accompanied thirty­five Bridgewater girls to the Brockton Veteran's Hospital, where a dance was held for the patients. Upon their return from the hospital, the girls were enthused. The phrases "wonderful time", "very nice."" and "danced every minute" were repeated over and over again. Everyone who attended is anxious to go back for the next dance. This is the beginning of a monthly rec­reational program that Red Cross Club is planning for the Brockton Veteran's Hospital. The program for March consists of a repeat performance of "Club 57". This is the first time that Red Cross Club has done any "outside work" and we at Bridgewater have every reason to be proud of the fine job this organization is doing.

Newman Club
Plans for a women's retreat are now under way. The retreat will be held on the weekend of March 11-13 at Our Lady of the Grotto in Brighton, and the speaker will be the Reverend Edward J. Murphy, S.J. All Catholic women in the college are cordially invited to attend this retreat. At a recent meeting of the officers of Newman Club, the following tentative plans were made: to have Father Henry Meade of St. Joseph's parish in Need­ham speak at a coming Newman Club meeting, to hold a communion break­fast sometime in April, and to visit an orphanage in the near future.

On January 2, two representatives of St. Patrick's School, Sally Farrar and Ellie Ferrara, attended one of the monthly province meetings of Newman Clubs, held at the Cardinal Newman Center in Boston.

K.P. Club
At their last meeting, the members of Kindergarten-Primary Club heard Mrs. Douglas, a nurse, give an interesting talk on Common Diseases found in children in the elementary grades. For the February 16 meeting a movie on maple sugaring will be shown, after which will be held an actual maple­sugaring party.

Tentative plans have been made to present to members a speaker, Nancy Harper, on March 2. Miss Harper is scheduled to speak on "Television in Education". Looking further ahead, K.P. Club plans to invite a group from Wheelock College to a tea on March 16. If possible, a foreign student from Wheelock, or one who has been abroad, will speak at this meeting.

French Club
French Club's last meeting consisted of an Epiphany party, where gifts were exchanged in keeping with a French tradition. As a Christmas project the club gave food and presents to a needy French family in Taunton.

In March members of French Club will go on a field trip to a Boston theatre to view a French film. The April meeting will be a "surprise meeting", planned entirely by the men in the club and kept a deep, dark sec­ret. We'll be anxious to see how inter­esting a meeting they can put on.

Dramatic Club
Dramatic Club has started the new year with a fine set of resolutions, with the purpose in mind of building in­terest in drama here at the college.

Dramatic Club's '55 began at the first meeting of the year with president Joan Murphy's introduction of the board and officers and a resume of the club's aims.

In the coming year Dramatic Club plans to conduct a series of workshop meetings and field trips. The members hope to see demonstrations of the things they work out at these workshops, such as one-act plays and skits. More plans for '55 will be made at the second meeting of the year, to be held on February 9.

Joanie Murphy has asked Campus Convocat to remind you that you need no dramatic talents to join Dramatic Club. All you need is a genuine inter­est in drama, so if you possess this qualification, why not drop in at the next meeting? You will certainly be welcome, and you'll find membership in this organization an enjoyable and gratifying experience.

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Christian Fellowship
As you know, if you follow our Club Notes regularly, Christian Fellowship has been featuring a series of lectures, discussions and motion pictures on reli­gions of the world. Each meeting presents something different to the members, but the January 9th meeting was certainly one of the most unusual. Buddhism was the topic presented by Mrs. Walter B. Little in a brief talk, a display of articles, and a movie on her trip through Asia. Mrs. Little, a Bridge­water resident, graduated from B.T.C. and later taught here for some time in the art department. She stressed India in her talk, and in addition to the film, showed some interesting figures from the Orient. The meeting was closed with a worship service led by Martha Young.

Christian Fellowship's meeting of January 19 consisted of an informative discussion on the principles of the Epis­copal and Congregational churches.

Tentative plans are under way now to visit a Jewish Synagogue sometime during February. This trip will be open to all who are interested.

Lillian Walczek and John Shields are co-chairmen of a retreat to be held for members of Christian Fellowship at Packard Manor in Stoughton. The weekend chosen for this is March 25-27, and the chairmen hope to obtain Professor Walter Holcomb of the Boston University School of Theology to lead the retreat.

A reminder from Christian Fellow­ship: the clothing drive for the New England Home for Little Wanderers is still on, so if you have any wearable articles of clothing you no longer want, give them to any member of Christian Fellowship. They will certainly be appreciated at the Home for Little Wanderers.

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