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Bridgewater State Teachers College

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Hobby Exhibition
Seen by Club

An exhibition of hobbies of people throughout the United States was seen by some members of Hobby Club who went to the Horticultural Hall on Tuesday, December 11. The group was accompanied by Mr. Louis C. Shearns, club adviser.

Among the various collections represented were old gold, jewelry, rings, glassware, dolls, statues, china dolls' heads, porcelain animals, dishes, stamps, coins, paintings, guns, miniature books, butterflies, and nooks. Demonstrations were given of various hobbies in and about Boston, of which the making of bags and tents were typical.

Interpretive Dancers
At Convention

A group of Miss Decker's Class in interpretive dancing has been invited to dance at the convention of all the music teachers in the state, Friday, February 18, at the Massachusetts School of Art, Brookline, Massachusetts.

The dancing class will illustrate the interpretation of music in movement in an elementary form which can be worked out by children. They also plan to illustrate different techniques, resultant rhythms, a waltz rhythm, some rhythmic pattern work, and the "Modern Dance" which was so effective last year at Campus Carnival.

It has been requested that the "History of Dancing", a dance also given last year at the Campus Carnival, be given sometime in March in a chapel program.

Hobby Exhibition
Dinner Awards
Student Helpers
At Xmas Party

The students who were waitresses at the Christmas dinner were rewarded by a supper given by Miss Pope at her home, Sunday evening, January 6th. After the supper they all played games. The students initiated into the "Buddy Club" and the "Aviators Club", and in return Miss Pope, Miss Caldwell, and Miss Decker were initiated into the well known "Truth Society". "Categories" was another game, in which Marjorie Butterfield and Phyllis Colby won the prizes.


Dinner Awards

The 1934-35 dinner awards at the Christmas dinner were awarded by a supper given by Miss Pope at her home, Sunday evening, January 6. After the supper they all played games. The students were initiated into the "Buddy Club" and the "Aviators Club", and in return Miss Pope, Miss Caldwell, and Miss Decker were initiated into the well known "Truth Society". "Categories" was another game, in which Marjorie Butterfield and Phyllis Colby won the prizes.


Conference Headed
By Dr. Scott

Following a general meeting of all English faculties of several State Teachers Colleges, held at Fitchburg, November 23, Dr. Zenos E. Scott was elected to have charge of the final publication of the revised courses in English. Dr. Scott has done some writing in the educational field. With the group from the state department, Mr. Frank Wright, and the steering committee consisting of Presidents J. Asbury Pitman, chairman; Charles M. Herlihy, Clarence M. Weed, Charles Russell, and Dr. Scott, the teachers met to revise the English courses in the various teachers colleges. They were headed by Professor Franklin D. Baker, who has been for many years head of the department of English at Teachers College, Columbia University.

Older Girl Scouts
Attend Convention

Virginia Prario and Louise Eldridge represented the Bridgewater State Teachers College Girl Scouts at a meeting of the older girl group of scouts held at headquarters at 87 Beacon Street, Boston, on January 4. The necessity for a men's dormitory in the near future was spoken of by Dr. Zenos E. Scott in an informal address to the men of the college at a meeting of the Men's Club on Wednesday, January 16. Dr. Scott stressed the large field for men teachers in the elementary schools and the necessity for more personal sacrifice on the part of men teachers.

Concerning athletics, the president said he hoped for a time soon when every man of the college would try out for some sport in his freshman year; to further this ambition the speaker stated that an athletic field is no longer a mere hope but a certainty. A general discussion followed the talk while refreshments were served by Ken Murphy and Jack Nolan.

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The school year 1934-35 is half over. To most of us it must seem like only yesterday that we returned, reluctantly to be sure, but determined to surprise our instructors and to annoy our intimates by our superior intellect and ability, hitherto reserved. Are we nearer those goals of achievement that we have set up? Or have we relapsed into a state of mental laziness, laissez faire, that we are any nearer those goals of achievement that we have set up? Do our classes come with the whole idea of his talk in mind, if not in notes. It seems that whenever we have a speaker, there has been a feeling of us as individuals rather than mere occupants of seats and show that our intellectual side is not lacking, but merely suppressed by our humors at times. Therefore, students, let's appreciate both sides of conversation about the address. 

Exchanges

A school paper is a great invention;

The school gets all the fame,

The printers get no money.

And the staff gets all the blame.

(The Oracle)

Salem's latest experiment for chapel programs is to have weekly class meetings with faculty advisors.

The dorm girls at Montclair, New Jersey, have the following news regulations concerning nights out: seniors may go out every night if they wish; juniors are allowed one night a week; sophomores are interdicted with one night every two weeks; while freshmen are still required to spend their evenings in the dormitory.

Louis Untermeier, poet and critic, speaker and read poetry for the students at the Fredonia Normal School. A novel type of bulletin board featuring the weather and including pictures of various types of clouds and weather charts was mapped displayed at Fredonia.

The assistant editor is in charge of this issue of the paper.

Examination Week

"Examinations may come, examinations may go, but classes go on forever." This is the motto of the Bridgewater faculty when the end of a semester comes. Each instructor (and you notice the title I give them) starts two weeks before the term ends to announce examination dates which spread over his three class periods of the week. His idea is to get his studies over before the others start, so we will not be rushed in the last week. A very good idea, except when they all get it at the same time. By the end of the day you find you are to have all your exams during the same week, and many on the same day. Things do not stop there, however, for we are given assignments for the rest of the class periods as well. After this week is over, what is to be done the last week of the semester? We sleep, then, I guess—a much needed sleep.

In colleges, usually one week or more is given over to an examination period, during which no assignments are given and no classes are held. A schedule of examinations is made out. Perhaps you do two class periods, possibly three, in one day. But you don't have any classes or assignments besides. The one and only drawback in the college life is in the fact that the whole three hours must be spent at one time, rather than spread over three one-hour periods. This fact produces a tense and a nerve strain.

The dorm girls at Montclair, New Jersey, have the following new regulations concerning nights out: seniors may go out every night if they wish; juniors are allowed one night a week; sophomores are interdicted with one night every two weeks; while freshmen are still required to spend their evenings in the dormitory.

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Review of Fitchburg Interesting Here;
Men's Dorm, Winter Sports, Are Features

By Nellie Beaton

While interests here are chiefly concerned with club and dormitory activities, Saturday night, many will be interested to know more about Fitchburg, the college.

We know that it is about half as large as Bridgewater, and we find, upon further investigation, that while Bridgewater's beacon shines down on the campus below, Fitchburg, at a height of six hundred feet, looks up to Mt. Wachusett on one side and Pearl Hill on the other.

Yet despite this treat of scenery, we find the beauty of the grounds as seen at B. T. C. Their campus is smaller and seems less separated from the surrounding town. Their buildings, though smaller, are more crowded since they have, in addition to a grammar training school, a junior high school and practical arts building.

In the dormitory they have the rather ideal arrangement of room sublets. There is a complete two-student room, consisting of two bedrooms, a study, and a bath. There are dorms for the men as well as the women; it is interesting to note that instead of boys being at a premium as at B. T. C., the girls are in the minority.

While B. T. C. has more social advantages in the way of clubs, Fitchburg's location offers ideal winter sports among their hills, and water sports at a near-by lake as an added feature to their athletic program.

Their courses are not unlike ours except for the additional practical arts course, which prepares men for manual training teachers.

Contest Songs and Cheers

B. T. C. will win. Our boys will shine tonight. For they are always there, with all their pep and fight. The score will roll right on, till we get victory, and then your name will lend the rest, our dear old B. T. C.

Chorus:

B. T. C., B. T. C., victory for you. We're all here, just to cheer. All the things you do. Pep and vim will surely win in this game tonight. Come on boys for B. T. C. And fight, fight. Fight, fight, fight.

Tune of Jingle Bells.

Number one

Rip! Rip! Rip! Rap! Rap! Name! Name! Clap three times.

Number two

Bridge - water Bridge - water Team! Team! Team! (fast)

Number three

Baby-ridge - water Rah! Rah! Name! Name! Name!

Go U Bridgewater,
Give your all for B. T. C. With our colors flying, We will cheer to victory, rah rah.

Go U Bridgewater, Fight for B. T. C. Spread far the fame of our fair name, Go Bridgewater, win that game.

Cheer for B. T. C., boys— Loyal are we. Our team is fighting We must back their play—Rah! rah! To the red and white, boys, True will we be. Cheer, cheer for B. T. C. And Victory, rah! rah! rah! Tune of the Trio of Our Director.

Number four

Yes-a-ay B'water Yes-a-ay B'water Team! Team! Team!

Number five

Yay! Team! Fight! Yay! Team! Fight! Yay! Team! Fight! Team! Fight team fight!

Number six

Fight! (nine times)—beginning slow and gradually getting faster.

Come On! Let's Go—Cheer the Team

By David Meyers

Welcome! And now that you're here, let's hear you give vent to your inhibited vocal expressions.

Campus Comment is sponsoring a basketball rally before the annual game with our perennial nemesis—Fitchburg. Your presence here is a big sign that the true Bridgewater spirit still survives and the spontaneity of your responses indicates that this spirit is in a most vigorous state.

Saturday our quintet engages the Fitchburg cohorts in the stellar attraction of the Bridgewater schedule. Today, we are assembled to show to the world that we are solidly supporting Captain Kiernan and his boys in their quest for victory.

When you are asked to cheer, respond with vigor—when asked to sing the prize winning song, join in with the crowd that Miss Rand may well be proud of us.

Let's get together—work together—and put the thrill over the other team. The team has done its part and it is up to us to do ours.

However, let this rally serve only as a practice session—come one, come all to Saturday night and help the team along. Stick with the boys—and if the going is harder, cheer louder and let them know that we are not letting them down.

See you Saturday night at the game.

Athletic Reviews

Show Boys Ready For Fitchburg

By George Jacobsen

Before we meet again, to how down the Green and White hand grasping for the Harrington Trophy, let us review what has already been accomplished by student-coach Owen Kiernan's redoubtable basketers.

Providence Too Classy

Journeying to Providence after a practice period of all too short duration, the team was given its first taste of battle by the rugged Providence College Freshmen on the evening of December 15. There were four that the Teachers were not in the same class with the Black Friars, who won 51 to 31. Yet, our basketers exhibited a never-say-die spirit and that forebodes trouble for Fitchburg.

Our First Glimpse

In the first home game, they engaged in a heart-breaking duel with Salem Teachers College. Who will forget that moment when Bridgur's line shot swished through the Salem basket to place B. T. C. ahead, 22 to 21—no the last-minute Salem dash, when the Witches sank three successive twin-counters to win 31 to 29?

Preliminary to this encounter was the first athletic contest ever to be engaged in by Bridgewater and Providence teams—our Junior Varsity versus their only team. Owing to the wish of Nolan and Stetson, the boys from the Cape were dozed, 19 to 17.

Success on the Road

The following Tuesday evening January 8, the team went to Fall River to meet the fast but light Thibodeau Business College quintette. Here our big guns—Bradbury, Cushman, and Bodwell—each scoring 1 points in the avalanche that buried the Thibodeau boys, 38 to 28. Her Bradbury, Cushman, and Bodwell—each scoring 1 points in the avalanche that buried the Thibodeau boys, 38 to 28. Her Bridgewater last Saturday, they four up nine points from the foul shot line—quite a record. Kiernan and Cushman showed up equally well in the back court.

The team went on the road again on January 12, this time to tackle Nichols College in Dudley. Again the team went under the opponent basket, bouncing off 49 points while the home team was garnering 2.

Olenick was through only after concentribing ten baskets in the foe while Bradbury and Cushman weren far behind, with nine baskets.

Darkness Precedes Dawn

When the basketkets from Assumption College, Worcester, visited Bridgewater last Saturday, they four and six were able to pick up 30 to 1 victory under their belts. The big guns for B. T. C. were nearly completely silenced, as were Cushman and Bodwell, to withsats the Worcester offensive.—Kiernan showing up well despite that lar ankle. Bradbury's in-season offer to the Worcester defense, Cushman showed up when the crowd fell in line, instead of the usual basket kept l home team in the running. But ps haps this setback may do good; it sting of defeat will make the ten

(Athletics—Continued on page 4)
F. E. R. A. is Benefit To B. T. C. Students

Approximately 110 students now have the opportunity of earning extra money under the F. E. R. A. The government allows $1025 for the pay roll each month.

The type of work done by the students is varied. Some work in the library on desk duty or cataloging; others help teachers by assembling teaching materials. Clerical work, tabulating, and typing claim the spare time of many others. A few students do special work in the greenhouse; others sew and repair linens.

Money earned by the students is used for school bills, textbooks and, in the case of commuters, for train and bus fares.

Eva Haselgord, who is in charge of the project in the college, believes that the work is very helpful to the students not only because of the money earned, but also because the work gives them valuable practice in organization and concentration.

It is not definitely known just how long the work will continue, but it will probably last to the end of the school year.

ATHLETICS—
(Continued from page 3)

dangerous Saturday. Cheerio! B. T. C.! 'Tis darkest before the dawn.

The Story Briefly Told

Follow ing is a statistical summary of the season to date. Included are all players who have scored in various games:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Player</th>
<th>Field Goals</th>
<th>Total No.</th>
<th>Points</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Long, F.</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>42</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nugent, F.</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bradbury, C.</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>61</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cashman, G.</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kilman, G.</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bodwell, G.</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>B. T. C., 187 points; opponents, 188 points</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The above record must look even better before the dance following the Fitchburg game is started!

The Players In Action

Paul Kilman possesses a fine eye for the basket and handles himself well in the hot seats.

Jerry Long looks good in feeding the ball to his mate. Let's see you forget everything but the game and show your fighting Irish, Jerry. We all like to see Brad at center; who can forget his tremendous drives under the basket? And can Brad take it in a pile-up? Kilman, with his dynamic playing, is the spark plug of the team. We wonder what he says between the halves, Cushman's steadiness is a treat to see and Bodwell is death to the opposition offense.

Who wants to miss seeing these boys click against the Green and White?

Roll on Fitchburg!

And so the sports department of Campus Comment lends its whole-hearted support to the rally about to commence. We want more than a victory over the Green and White. We want a never-say-die spirit, a display of true sportsmanship—and adearth of gripeing.

BETROTHED

The engagement of Miss Ella Jennings to Mr. William Warr was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Jennings, at a dinner Friday evening, January 11.

Mr. Warr is a graduate of Beacon College, Delaware, and at the present time the manager of the Warr Theatre, in Wareham, Massachusetts.

EXAMS—
(Continued from page 2)
which often tends to effect the test grade.

Here at Brevigwater, where every­

ter, is harping on the subject of be­

ning to college, why not be broad-minded enough to change these unsatisfactory conditions? Why can we not have an examination period for which a schedule might be made? One week or more might be set aside during which no classes would be held, and thus no extra assignments. Then maybe we could add the one and only good point of our system—namely, that we spread our examination period over three class periods, in which separate and different type examinations might be given.

The results of such a change would be much more satisfactory, nerve strain would be lessened, and it would be easier for the instructor, both in making out and correcting examinations.

PIERCE—
(Continued from page 1)
years of age, amably chatted for an hour or so one afternoon.

The arthritic started as a pain in his heel and spread to the rest of his body. So that he would not be too badly misshapen, his limbs were stretched out on a bed made of board.

Makes "Dates"

Dates through the window with unknowns and without a rendezvous are his favorite pastimes. Mr. Pierce knows when to expect Bridgewater students to go to school and about when they come home—"unles", as he naively added, "Johnny and Mary have been naughty and teachers keep them after school".

He is one of the occupants of the cars—Chevrolets, PLYmlonths, Hudsons, and Fords suffice for his end of the recognition.

"Yes perhaps would like to know when I started waving to your schoolmates," he remarked. "Last year a group of girls went by in a Ford roadster and after some time they began waving. I guess they must have told others because soon a large number were waving." He inferred that the enrollment had increased this year.

Many Show Kindness

Not only do the students wave but also truck and state drivers go on the same route for a time and people who have casually driven by a few times. Mr. Pierce showed a Christmas card he received from a young married couple in Quincy who wrote: "From Mr. and Mrs. ________ who go by on Saturday night and two times."

"How's Your Uncle Charlie?" asks Gail Cosgrove. But he knows what's behind the question.

"I'm making the most of my time," Joe Chelotti will tell you. And he's not doing so badly as far as Ernie Reynolds is concerned.

Interviews Indicate Two-term Division Popular at B. T. C.

The present two-term division of the college year is preferable to the former three-term division, according to the general opinion of various members of the faculty and several prominent students.

In an interview with Dr. Arnold, the opinion expressed was in favor of two terms, because the student found the work less difficult and the teacher found the work easier. Dr. Arnold could not see that the new division will affect the students' marks.

Similar to College

Miss Graves prefers two terms because this division puts our credit hours on the same basis as they are reckoned on in most colleges. It seems to be a saner and easier plan, as the original 13-week semester was too short to really accomplish the units of work required.

Miss Carter, speaking from past experience, thinks that the ½ year term was too short and choppy and that the ¾ year term has a distinct advantage over it.

Mr. Shaw has found that the written exam has not a prominent place in science courses, because memory is not as important as the power to think. He also believes that the two terms do not break up the year's work, thus simplifying the patterning of work.

Students Favor Plan

Among the students, there was a more marked difference of opinion. Veronica Bingle favors the two-term system because the two terms do not break up the year's work, and she also believes that the two terms are preferable, but does not approve of the ill-arranged examinations, for she believes that there should be a regular week set aside for tests alone.

Mary Roberts would like two terms if there were a regular period set for examinations with no assignments, followed by a week's vacation; otherwise she prefers the three-term year because more work can be covered and there are fewer exams. There is less rush at the end of the term to cover the required work.

Isabel Tattt thinks that the two terms are preferable, but does not approve of the ill-arranged examinations, for she believes that there should be a regular week set aside for tests alone.

Audrey Tripp was much in favor of the three terms because the majority of students leave work until the end of the term and the majority of the faculty relies on work in the form of theses, notebooks, and examinations, which produces a severe nervous strain on the students. Therefore, the work should be divided into three terms, thus avoiding the big rush to accomplish a great deal in a little time.

Less Hurry

There is an advantage in the two terms, Ruth Manion believes, in that more real knoledge is acquired than is possible from an eighteen week course. There should follow the first term a week for exams with no assignments, for the knowledge acquired haphazardly is seldom retained and does not amount to very much.

Helen McGinn thinks that the two-exam periods of the former commerce. We want more than a victory over the Green and White. We want a never-say-die spirit, a display of true sportsmanship—and a dearth of griping.

BRADY'S DINER

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SPORT WEAR

SHOES and SLIPPERS

Odd Fellows Building

NORTH'S RESTAURANT

ODD FELLOW'S BLOCK

Where Quality is the First Consideration

Special Dinners Daily

Booth Service

ALL BREAD and PASTRY

COOKED IN OUR OWN OVENS

GOON GAFF—

(Continued from page 2)

Famous Last Words:

"I'm as happy as ever," says Ritu Donovon, as Paul Olenick goes to play basketball.

"How's Your Uncle Charlie?" asks Gail Cosgrove. But he knows what's behind the question.

"I'm making the most of my time," Joe Chelotti will tell you. And he's not doing so badly as far as Ernie Reynolds is concerned.