Dramatic Club
Opens Season
Tomorrow Night

"The Youngest," a modern play by Philip Barry, will be presented by the Dramatic Club, under the direction of Miss Adelaide Moffitt, in the Horace Mann Auditorium, tomorrow evening.

As the play begins, Richard, the youngest of the Winslows, is belittled by every member of the family—he is cut in his allowance, forced from the room for company's sake, and discouraged in his literary attempts. Nancy, a young friend of the family, wagers with Richard's sister that she will change conditions. She succeeds during the course of the play and Richard overcomes all his obstacles and places himself at the head of the family.

There is great opportunity for character portrayal and for the play of opposing personalities.

Seniors Now at Work On Annual Christmas Sale

The annual Christmas card sale will be held again this year by the seniors. The greetings of the association to the least two of these cards. The purpose of this Christmas card sale is to change conditions. She succeeds in his allowance, forced from the room for company's sake, and discouraged in his literary attempts. Nancy, a young friend of the family, wagers with Richard's sister that she will change conditions. She succeeds during the course of the play and Richard overcomes all his obstacles and places himself at the head of the family.

There is great opportunity for character portrayal and for the play of opposing personalities.

The seniors now at work on the block printing. Mas cards will consist of two kinds: 'aIis '11 ,., erway 6t

Students Addressed by Prominent Lecturers


"The first thing in human development is physical movement," he said.

To emphasize the point Mr. Martin said that primitive man did the dance in imitation of rituals for his own purpose, not for decoration, fashion, entertainment, or to shock someone's senses into reaction.

"Movement is the pure medium of art," Mr. Martin declared.

He gave as the four greatest enemies of the Modern Dance music, the choreographer's mind, self-expression, and entertainment for poor tired businessmen.

One of his closing statements was the two important principles of the Modern Dance. They are as he stated them "You move" and "the dance moves."

Plans Underway For Junior Class Social

The juniors will hold their class social on Friday night, December 6, in the gymnasium. James Fessels, class president announced his committee for the affair on last Thursday. As the paper goes to press work is in progress upon the affair.

The committees are: Alice Blanchfield, general chairman; Nellie Beaton, hospitality; Lucille Kavanagh, decorations; Gail Coogrove, publicity; Irene Siebert, finances; Linda Holmes, tickets; Phyllis Roberts, refreshments; Ralph Nelson, cleanup.

Commuters Chosen For First Formal

Committees have been chosen for the first formal dance of the year to take place on Friday evening, November 22, in the Albert Gardner Boyden Gymnasium from eight until one o'clock. The dance is being sponsored by Student Cooperative Association under the direction of the Social Activities Committee.

Ruth Cronin, vice-president of the Association, is general chairman of the dance. "By having the dance before Thanksgiving we hope we are not to them We've found tme·dormi­

Visiting Athletic Conference Delegates

"We found the girls of Bridgewater hospitable, cordial and friendly. Everything was planned so nicely for our every convenience that we've been at home ever since we arrived."

So said a delegate from Lowell State Teachers College to the athletic conference held by W. A. A. on October 24. November 1 and 2 when asked her opinion of Bridgewater and its students. "We've found the dormitory life marvelous. You know, of course, that there are no dormitories at Lowell. You have such a different type of life. You really 'know the people with whom you are living, and about your school. We liked the atmosphere so much that we are planning to return as soon as we can."
Our Book Reviewer:—

Charles A. Lindbergh talked with a special panel on Canadian geography, and went to the controls with the maps, thought of the route, counted the hours. Anne Morrow Lindbergh noticed the shiny apple-red face of an Anglican parson in a northern trading post, loafed in childhood memories when she and her husband stopped overnight at North Cape, Maine, mixed up the Power Amplifier with the Master Oscillator coils, and thought, flying through space with radio coils rolling around the floor, how the words Master Oscillator and Power Amplifier seemed to "belong inevitably together like tweedledum and tweedledee or Arbella and Amarintha". Because this Anne Morrow Lindbergh wrote the book, "North to the Orient" in such a charming reading experience.

A few years ago the Lindberghs flew from New York to Canada and around the edge of Canada to the East. In the tradition of Columbus, the Cabots, Balboa, they were trying a short route to the Orient; but the Lindberghs were not an effort to "discover" the upper edge of Canada. The Lindberghs purpose was to follow the great circle route by plane, viewing it as a probable practical route to the Orient.

But "North to the Orient" is not a recital of geographical facts or a record of altitudes and temperatures, but a charming reading experience. The Lindberghs baby is a character of a people and a kind of magic in her style—It has an almost fairy unreality so that the story, if we may call it such, seems to sway" in a Hans Christian Andersen—"Alice in Wonderland" gossamer.

This book represents one of the few items on subjects such as the work along this line is "The Campaign on Noise" which is under way.

Women Day Students
To Hold Fashion Show

The day students will hold a style show in the Horace Mann Auditorium on Wednesday, November 20th from 3:30 to 5 o'clock. The proceeds from this enterprise will go to buy more furniture for the newly acquired social room.

The committee working on this project is headed by Luclile Kavanagh as general chairman. Sub-chairmen are as follows: Nellie Beaton; models, Norma Delory; tickets, Olga Sroner; music, Eleanor Hail; properties, Robert Jackson.

The models are chosen from the day students. They are: Isabel Walsh, Atbea Sawyer, Norma DeLary, Florence Pratt, Virginia Lacey, Olga Sroner, Josephine Sturtevant, and Rita Kelleher.

COMMUTERS—

(Continued from page 1) society. However until the committee becomes adjusted to their new environment of quiet movements and hushed voices, a rigid method of control is necessary.

Another feature of work along this line is the "Campaign on Noise" which is under way.

LECTURE—

(Continued from page 1) them. It does not clothe, feed and shelter them.

America has solved the problem of production but has not touched upon the problem of distribution. Dr. Holmes then made the astounding statement that there is enough wealth in this country to provide every family with a yearly income of $20,000. Every preceding civilization has fallen because of the exploitation of the many to benefit the few.

Dr. Holmes closed with the statement that in order for this civilization to endure it must provide for the welfare of all.

Student opinion of various problems of the college is invited by Campus Comment. Articles on subjects such as the marking system, smoking on the campus, class attendance, and rules and regulations would be greatly appreciated. All that is asked of the writer is that he or she place her initials at the end of the article so that they may be used in print. If you are interested, hand whatever you have written to Muriel Eyre, executive editor, Ethelma Wolfson, managing editor; or leave it upon the desk in Room 24.

Thanksgiving

Remember when, reciting your Thanksgiving poem, you began, "I'm thankful—" and proceeded to enumerate endless blessings for which you wished to express your gratitude! Trivial things, now, those childish favors seem, but can you today put into your expression of thanksgiving the sincerity that was the heart of that little recitation?

Look back to the first American Thanksgiving. Do you envy the Pilgrims the future that was in store for them? True, they had accomplished much toward security, yet they were confronted with a first impression given by one of our instructors, "There is something there—but what is it?"

From this revelation of a new development in the field of art we are confronted with the possibility that, rather than progressing retrogression is taking place in our society. In connection with this subject a timely report has been issued by the Smithsonian Institute. Two prominent scientists discussed the question of whether science would destroy the civilization from which it evolved. Their final decision was: "By practical demonstration, science has shown that it is able to accomplish wonders in helping civilization to get where it is going, but the question—where is civilization going?—still remains unanswered."

Thanksgiving

This sort of stimulus we need. If we disagreed with some of the contentions—so much the better.

While everyone enjoyed the talk on the "Modern Dance", a great many were somewhat bewildered by the demonstration of the dance itself. After much consideration the reaction of some of the present-day Bridgewater.

Reunions

There is something about college reunions that stimulates the imagination in a very different way. It is a wholesome thing to see graduates of an institution return for a day or two to recapture or arouse once more the love for that institution which really makes them a part of it. In a mass gathering of alumni as we are having here at Bridgewater over Alumni Conference weekend, there is companionship—a kind of magic which seems to bring out the essential spirit of the school itself. For after all it is not the buildings or the campus that make up the college—it is the graduates and undergraduates.

So we welcome the alumni back once again. We hope the program we are offering will help increase their understanding of the present-day Bridgewater.

THE CAMPUS COMMENT

State Teachers College

Executive Editor Muriel Eyre ’36
Editor-in-Chief Katherine Johnson ’36
Business Manager Gail Cosgrove ’37
Secretary of Board Katherine Gavitt ’38
Faculty Adviser Ollie H. Lovett
Member of Columbia Scholastic Press Association

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Culture Lectures

If culture may be defined as "a broadening of one's outlook on life", the recent Culture Lectures certainly lived up to their name. A great many discussions and not a few heated arguments have arisen because of the varied feelings stirred up by the speakers.

This is the sort of stimulus we need. If we disagreed with some of the contentions—so much the better.

While everyone enjoyed the talk on the "Modern Dance", a great many were somewhat bewildered by the demonstration of the dance itself. After much consideration the reaction of some seems to coincide with a first impression given by one of our instructors, "There is something there—but what is it?"

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Look back to the first American Thanksgiving. Do you envy the Pilgrims the future that was in store for them? True, they had accomplished much toward security, yet they were confronted by many disheartening tasks. However with great rejoicing they gave praise and thanks for the success they had already achieved. Even farther back in history the peoples of ancient civilizations conducted harvest festivals giving thanks to their deities for bestowing good fortune upon them.

Surely we, in our modern world, have much to look back on, and more to look forward to, for which we can say with all sincerity, "I'm thankful."

Reunions

There is something about college reunions that stimulates the imagination in a very different way. It is a wholesome thing to see graduates of an institution return for a day or two to recapture or arouse once more the love for that institution which really makes them a part of it. In a mass gathering of alumni as we are having here at Bridgewater over Alumni Conference weekend, there is companionship—a kind of magic which seems to bring out the essential spirit of the school itself. For after all it is not the buildings or the campus that make up the college—it is the graduates and undergraduates.

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**CAMPUS COMMENT**

**Campuss Comments**

These spring days in the fall have the same effect on some people in the spring days in the spring. The byways of Bridgewater are well-populated by two.

I’d like to ask where “Barb” spends her spare periods?

Also why Ryan is always late for class?

And, of course, you’ve heard the opinion of Alice Blanchfield—that the faculty is like the Star Spangled Banner—you have to stand up for both of them.

Then there were some Freshmen who wanted to know if budget stubs were required to go to the Culture Fund Lecture.

And in browsing around Woodward we found that a certain third floor fire captain will not at fire drill the other night. But why should she catch cold?

Woodward has a gender now—Time Magazine sends all mail to Mr. Dorm.

---

**FOR FIRE!**

One man to escort Lady to coming formal

Tux Provided Good References

Phone Granite 4120, Quincy

Kenneth Murphy, ’38

Orchids to “All” Halloran—Thanks to her we now have paver gutters—and did she fall for them.

But are they going to grade Boyden Hall steps because of Ruth Mauser’s tumble?

Ruth Davis’ word of warning:—“Don’t go too near Carver’s or you’ll feel Shirley Temple in.”

As a “photographer”—Moran’s a genius.

As a companion — ask Cathie!

“Do you know a good place to tell a joke?”

“In the laugh-a-terry.”

Picher, the musician! They laughed when he sat down to play because he broke the piano stool.

Have Julin tell you how they woke up the Danes—by killing them.

After-effects of “somen House”

two engagements rumored among the freshmen at “Wood”.

Ask Jerry Long if he’s attending Barber College.

Dr. Arnold—Who has done any reference reading?

C. Coulier—I read some of Davis. Dr. Arnold—That Jerome Davis?

C. Coulier—No, I got it out of the library.

The slivery voices of Eddy Shahill singing in Miss Rand’s room, turned out to be the Girls’ Glee Club.

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**New Managing Editor**

For Campus Comment

The office of managing editor of the staff of Campus Comment is to be filled by Thelma Wolfson, ’36. Miss Wolfson has capably held the position of copy editor which will now be taken by Pauline Hail, ’36.

The vacancy in the office of managing editor was caused by the transfer of Miss Virginia Beutche from this school to another institution of learning.

Miss Wolfson has been a member of Campus Comment since entering Bridgewater and her copy complete knowledge of the word of the paper.

She is well acquainted with the duties of managing editor and is qualified for the managing of the paper.

Mary Osborn will step into the position of assistant copy editor, left by Miss Hail when she became head of the department.

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**EDUCATION—**

(Continued from page 1)

few years ago there was a strong attitude of cynicism toward this week which has gradually replaced in teachers’ minds by a real appreciation of its value.

“The National Education Association,” Mr. Martin stated, “is not in Woodston, the headquarters throughout the country. It is a real, living, vital, working association of teachers working together to promote the causes of education and to advance the interests of the teaching profession.

The real purpose of the association is for building up education for the sake of the boys and girls of America.”

Sylvia Pentikainen of the senior class who introduced Mr. Martin, read Governor Curley’s proclamation of an American Education week to be observed the week of November 12.

In her speech preceding the proclamation she said that the school is a splendid opportunity for the students to get to share her social heritage with the children.

Miss Pentikainen introduced Margaret Gilliatt and Everett Johnson, both of the senior class.

Miss Gilliatt spoke of the school in relation to the citizen. The school is the consolidator of American life since we have so deep traditions and customs to hold us together. It is the responsibility of the school, therefore, to develop intelligent citizens.

Massachusetts as an educational state, we should be proud of her long list of educational achievements and to her educators.

She presented the need for Federal aid in order that the poor states may raise their educational standards to a level of those obtained by the richer states.

Mr. Johnson spoke of the school and recreation—education as the solution of the problem of how we may use our leisure time. In conclusion, Mr. Johnson said that the school must develop the whole individual, not just habits but also a harmonious relation among the home, the church, and the school—the body, the spirit, and the mind.

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**Civic Drive Planned**

To Keep Campus Tidy

Because there has been some untidiness on the campus, a civic committee has been chosen to have the cords and look as neat as possible. This committee is to look into the cause of any disorder and try to rectify it. A report is given to Dr. Zeno Scott when necessary.

Bernice Ludden is the chairman, and has as her helpers Ida Leino, Alice Blanchfield, George Johnston and Benjamin Bump. So far the committee has placed receptacles outside the buildings for commuters, and has generally reminded the students to take pride in their campus.

W. A. A.

(Continued from page 1)

auditorium, especially because the seats were comfortable.”

“I’d rather be here than at Salem,” declared a delegate from that college, disloyally but emphatically.

“My college we have no dormitories so that it is really hard to judge the differences or likenesses. I would like to say that in a panel discussion that was held I felt very much at ease, a thing which I have never experienced in a similar group before.

Most of all, important of how, however, was the girls’ and faculty’s hospitality and friendliness.”

Those delegate who came from North Adams had a long, cold, misty trip to come to the conference. Their opinions were spontaneous and enthusiastic. “Your college is simply beautiful, and we mean grand literally. We are envious of your beautiful buildings and grounds, especially of your tennis courts. Chapel program was both inspirational and enjoyable and the choir rendered the response charmingly.”

Framingham found criticism of our dormitories so that it is really hard to judge the differences or likenesses. They presented the need for Federal aid in order that the poor states may raise their educational standards to a level of those obtained by the richer states.

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**Social Calendar**

November 15—Dramatic Club Play

November 16—Alumni Conference, Alumni Tea Dance

November 22—C. A. Formal, Thanksgiving Feast

December 6—Junior Social

December 13—Woodward Social

---

**Alice Blanchfield**

New Tennis Champion

The ladder tennis tournament ended Monday, November 4, with Alice Blanchfield winning the championship from her closest rival, Helen Robertson. Both girls played remarkably well and Miss Robertson proved to be a difficult opponent to overcome. Several times before a decision was reached but the girls maintained an even 6-4 score. They continued Monday with this score, Miss Blanchfield retaining two sets, 6-7, 6-3 out of three.

Other girls who played outstandingly were Fyllys Easau, Doris Kelleher, Dorothy Barse and Alice Halloran, who came very near the top but who had to drop out because of an injury to her hip and knee.

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**FORMAL—**

(Continued from page 1)

able to have more attend who could not do so were it nearer the Christmas holidays,” stated Miss Cronin. “My committees for the formal are: C. a. t. h. e. r. e. Donations, hospitality, Eunice Perkins, decoration committee, Frances Moran, tickets and program; Helen Robertson, publicity; Madeline Connell, refreshments; C. a. l. g. Cosgrove, clean-up. As plans are now, Miss Perkins will follow a football theme in the decorations. This is subject to change.

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**CONFERENCE—**

(Continued from page 1)

For junior and senior high school instructors, Miss Hill will speak on “Current Tendencies in Modern Fiction and Miss Smith on “Value of Current Events to the Teacher.”

At eleven o’clock, Mr. Hunt will give an address to all groups on “What the Young Teacher can do toward a Better School.”

This will be followed by the showing of motion pictures taken and explained by Miss E. Irene Graves, biology instructor. Also, a discussion of student and alumni activities.

Group conferences on specific subjects led by members of the college faculty will conclude the conference discussions.

Exhibits of helpful materials in various departments of work will be displayed in Hayden Hall.

Following this program, luncheon will be served in Tillinghast and a tea dance will be given by Social Activities Committee. Another feature of the afternoon will be the soccer game between the varsity and the alumni.
Varsity Team Meets Alumni on Saturday

On Saturday, Nov. 16, the “Varsity” will meet the Alumni here to close the current soccer season. This feature of Alumni Week-end will call forth stars who have shone during the past seven or eight years.

Tommy Cullen and Johnny Carriro will hold forth in goal. Paddy Carroll, Archie Smith, Tommy Costello, and Bob Newberry will try to tame “the children” as well as “Bunder” Hill, “Gene” Higgins, and George Morris, last year’s captain, will supply the juvenile for the Alumni.

The “oldsters” will show plenty of fight for the first quarter but it is thought that the superior condition and team work of “the Present” should bring them victory.

B. T. C. Defeated by Visiting Players

Bridgewater met American International College, of Springfield, here Saturday, November 9, for her last intercollegiate contest of the season.

The game started with plenty of pep. Due to excellent defensive work, neither team threatened seriously during the first half.

By the beginning of the second period, however, International’s backs had the range of the goal area and dropped perfect set-ups in front of Bridgewater’s net. Several of these were broken up, but finally, as the ball dropped perpendicularly to the goal mouth, all five of the visitors’ forwards were waiting, and popped it in for the first score. A few minutes later the ball was again worked into home territory and an International man sent in a hot shot which De Nardo had no chance to save.

Bridgewater came out fighting as the second half started, while A. I. C. tried to play coyly to defend her two goals. The home team’s pace increased as the minutes passed, but the visitors’ defense was tight enough to prevent a score.

Though the B. T. C. team may have been fast in the third period, they were practically flying when the last quarter got underway. Time after time Ehrhardt and Smith sent in beautiful crosses from the outside, while only the superhuman efforts of International’s “goalie” and fullbacks prevented these from being converted.

Each time a Bridgewater attempt was broken up, Nolan always on the spot, sent the ball out to his wings with deadly accuracy, and they, in turn crossed it with equal skill. But one time as the ball came over ‘Jack” raised it over the heads of the opposition and dropped it slightly to the left of the goal mouth, while “Harry” Smith cut in like a flash and cannonballed it by without giving the goal-tender a chance to see it.

A. I. C. strove desperately to preserve its slim lead, but Bridgewater was too quick for them, while B. T. C. drove in fiercely but hopelessly, as time did not permit their tying the score; therefore: American International, 2; Bridgewater, 1.

Basketball Practice Opens Winter Season

Basketball practice started Monday, October 28, under the direction of Mr. Paul Huffman, who is to be in charge of the team this year as faculty director.

In previous years, the captain has also been coach of the team and there has been no faculty supervision. A new plan has been instituted this year, however, and is being regarded with the interest of the entire student body.

Mr. Huffman is head coach and faculty adviser; John Nolan, B. T. C.’s present coach of soccer; and Paul Olenick is captain of this year’s team. Mr. Huffman states that he cannot give his viewpoints as to the possibilities of this new plan as compared to the old, his reasons being that time alone will tell. Coach Huffman plans to have a total of six hours’ practice a week. Two of these six hours will be accounted for between the hours of seven to nine P. M., some evening during the week, preferably Monday. The remaining four hours will be consumed by one two-hour practice on Thursday and one-hour sessions on Tuesday and Friday afternoons. Plans for practice are tentative as yet; some changes may be made at a later date.

Mr. Olenick and Mr. Nolan are both very enthusiastic about this new arrangement and intend to cooperate to their greatest ability with Mr. Huffman.

Nolan and Olenick predict a great team for the coming season. Their reasons are that only one man was lost by graduation last spring—Owen Whitcomb, and there are several promising aspirants among the freshman class.

Practice to date has consisted of the fundamentals of passing, pivoting, and shooting of baskets.

Mal Nash is keeping true to an ideal, that of having his name in every issue of Campus Comment—beginning his service as line-man every week.

Basketball Schedule

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<td>December 14</td>
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