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Veteran Cast of "Pride and Prejudice", Advance Sales, Predict Sellout House

Bridgewater is awaiting with keen interest this year’s dramatic offering, “Pride and Prejudice”. It is being directed by Miss Ruth Irma Low and will be presented on Friday evening, November 15.

The play is a sentimental comedy in three acts adapted for the stage by Helen Jerome and based on Jane Austen’s well-known book.

Considering the unusually large number in the cast, twenty-six persons, we feel certain of a smashing success. The stars scheduled to appear are as follows:

Helen Jerome and based on Jane

Mrs. Bennett ........................... Evelyn Allen
Jane .......................... : ........................... Mary Connelly
Amelia .............................. Madeline Baker
Charlotte ................................ Mary Larkin
Mrs. Lake ............................ Violet Porta
Agatha ................................. Elizabeth Lawrence
Darcy .................................... Lawrence Birch
Bingley .................................. James Lynch
Bulinda ................................ William Kearns
Collins ................................. William Hedlund
Wickham ............................... Edward Sawick
Young Man ............................... Irving Sinzinger
Second Young Man ........................ John H. Fitzgerald
Capt. Denny ............................... Leonard Zatuchny
Colored Fireman ........................ Joseph Hersley
Hill (the butler) ........William Costello

Senior Art Class Views

Ancient Art In Boston

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Senior Officers Chosen

Theresa Fallon, the nice looking and something spectacular from the east, has no trouble finding her place. She is the president of the freshmen class, and was born in Brockton, Massachusetts. When three years old she moved to Bridgewater, where she has attended grammar and high school. Her favorite sports are hockey, tennis and ping-pong; her hobbies are playing the piano and painting with water colors. Her favorite subject is chemistry, a subject she is quite unusual for a girl to like. In high school she belonged to the Glee Club and was on the college paper and the yearbook.

Frosh President Makes Avocation of Puppetry

By this time, most of the freshmen are well acquainted with their Frosh president, Robert Clements, and most upperclassmen now know him. What are the words of our Bridgewaterites don’t know is that he is also a future Toey Sarg. This young man, who is as versatile as he is popular, comes to us from Waltham. His work in the puppet field is not just a hobby but may be classified as a life work. While in the eighth grade Bob studied puppetry as a club activity and became interested in the work.
EDITORIAL

Campus Comment regrets the apparently unsympathetic publication in the last issue of an article on the trials of commuting. We published the article interpreting it to be a plea by a commuter for sympathy regarding some popularly lamented difficulties of traveling methods.

For years we have rejoiced in an eager friendliness between commuters and dormitory students for a common purpose—that of enjoying together the opportunities offered at this college. We notice that, although our commuters are at a great disadvantage as far as extra-curricular time is concerned, they are more than well-represented as leaders and participants in activities.

We are glad of this opportunity to call attention to the commendable work of our commuting students here at Bridgewater.

—Carolyn Turner
Executive Editor

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Although a committee has assigned students' cars to specific parking places, this does not seem to have been sufficiently effective. Has our committee achieved order from the chaos of past years? Some of our experienced parkers say no—emphatically.

Although the committee seeks cooperation concerning the regulations of parking, certain complications arise. An amusing case was that of a helpful student who tried to fix his parking space on Cedar Street on the opening day of this ambitious improvement campaign. Imagine the individual's amazement when he beheld not a single empty space in which he could deposit his car.

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Three Bridgewater Teachers Take Part In Survey For Grade Studies Revision

MISS LUTZ

Changes in certain courses of study of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts are being planned and the state department is sponsoring a group of committees expected to take about two years surveying and revising the courses of study.

Miss Lutz of our psychology department is working on the revision of social studies courses of study for primary grades. Work is still in beginning stages and all committee members are acquainting themselves with their material to discuss it at the next meeting which is scheduled for November 24 in Boston. Other members of the committee include: Hazel Mileham, State Teachers College at North Adams; chairman of the social studies committee; Dr. Marion E. Wiles, primary superintendent of Brockton; Helen Miller, training school of North Adams; and Helen Claspin, superintendent in Kingston.

ANTITUDES For Recreation

A hobby which may seem out of the reach of most of us poor students is the collecting of antiques. This fascinating pursuit is actually being carried on by a freshman, Mary Waterman. Mary has an ideal setting in which to pursue her collection, for she lives in a house that is 125 years old. In her time she maps out an itinerary of antique shops at which she plans to pick up various pieces to augment her supply. All types of articles are included among her antiques: Mary has a hundred volumes consisting of histories, novels, cookbooks, one of which is a New England Primer. In her collection of dishes there is a Heavy Clay glass plate with the head facing in the wrong direction, some Staffordshire, Quis on Marie’s ware, pewter ware, and colored glass pieces. Mary values highly an old melodian, an instrument for a piano. Something that might interest our history students is a dining room set that was removed from a house in Providence before it was burned by the northern army during the Civil War. Other things which are classified as oddities are pewter candle holders, a fire-place portrait of a flip-top type, old gun swords, and coins.

A desire which is still to be fulfilled is the furnishing of the twelve rooms of Mary’s house with antiques. At the moment, six rooms are completely furnished with antiques, as they may see part of the collection exhibited at Bridgewater soon.

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SPORTS SEANCE

The B. T. C. soccer team ended its season by suffering a defeat at the hands of New Bedford Textile, 1-0. Throughout the game the home team played rings around the visitors from the whaling city, but lacked the scoring of play. The New Bedford team scored its lone goal on a penalty kick, in the closing seconds of play. Bill Edgar missed a goal in the last quarter by inches. Before this game, Bridgewater had twice beaten Springfield A. L. C. 2-1 and 5-1. In the former game Antone and Regini played spectacular ball supported ably by Savage, Sparks, Chelms, Yurkask, and Oliver. In the latter game Meggs had a big day scoring three consecutive tallies. The other two scores were contributed by Capt. Jim Savage.

Considering its slow start, Bridge water played good ball, winning 3 and losing 5.

The following members will be missed next fall for the archery movies: Capt. Jim Savage, Oliver, Chris tine Langley, Patricia D a hill. Among the team were contributed by Capt. Jim Savage.

More appeared for the archery movies than was expected. Probably the reason why the Archers did not come all. The archery movies will be started as soon as possible. As yet the members for the swimming program continue to arrive in a steady stream. Coach Meier hopes to see a large group out for this healthful sport.

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Other points of interest were the meeting of the Press Club for a trip to historic Plymouth under the guidance of Mario Regini. Because of his experience as a former guide he was well qualified to acquaint the group with the points of interest. Among these was the famous old national monument to our forefathers, depicting the four fundamental ideals of our present government: freedom of liberty, education, law, and morality.

GRADUATE POSITIONS

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Other points of interest were the old English crammers and powder house at the site of the first fort erected on the shores of our country; Brockton's Garden; statue of pilgrim maid; and well-known Burial Hill, the final resting place of Governor Bradford.

It was voted to extend membership to graduates of Salem Teachers College. They will participate in next year's meeting at Nashua.

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