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Alumni Honored Kirmayers Rejoin B. T. C.

Kirmary is back at Bridgewater—this time without beard and professorship—it's a girl now, a freshman girl.

Her father's transfer to Massachusetts, a visit to Bridgewater State Teachers College to see a plaque in memory of her grandfather, and a visit to New England normal school at Bridgewater.

Barbara's great grandfather, Franz Heinrich Kirmayer, was born in Bavaria, 1840, year that Munich and Giessen, Germany, joined the German Confederation.


tun. of New York, saw the light without beard and proceeded to train and plan in Munich and Giessen. Germany, now considered New York, New England, and a quaint New England plaque in memory of her grandfather in the United States Army during the

Future Campus Functions

Future Campus Functions Subject to Defense Tax

First Bridgewater organization to be affected by the new tax law that requires a levy on all admissions was Campus Comment, sponsor of the recent Style Show. Many organizations benefitting from the collection and payment of admission taxes, are now subject to the law.

Eliminated from exemption in the current act are educational organizations operating an event for which admission is charged. They are now required to collect the tax at the rate of one cent for every ten cents or fraction thereof.

Taxes are now being levied on tickets to all activities held on campus. Miss S. Elizabeth Pope, told the Social Activities Committee, which site appointed recently to be responsible for all such payments to the government. Activity treasurers will receive the necessary information from the committee.

The prior act imposed no tax, when the amount paid for admission was less than twenty cents, but now the tax is attached to the first ten cents.

Books Soon Available

Books, recent gift of Topics of the Day Club to college library may be borrowed after their exhibition during Alumni and Book Week-end. Miss Julia Carter, librarian.

Among the books are "Where Do We Go From Here", "Barlin Diary", "How Green Was My Valley", "Historic News of the American Revolution", "The Sun Shall Greet Thou", "The Sun in My Undying" and "On the Long Tides".
QUESTIONING BRIDGEWATER

So there is again a Kirmayer at Bridgewater. With her entrance into the freshman class, Barbara Jean Kirmayer brings back to the college memories of a great era in our history and the history of education. Boyden the Younger headed the normal school. Men like Jackson, Sinnott, and others presided in the old school building. Bridgewater was young, progressive, near the top. But discouraging was the task of education which faced the greatest problem of the nation in trying to heal the wounds torn in its flesh by a war between the states.

And where are college and country and education today? Bridgewater has entered into a new struggle to regain all that the terrible blight of the post-World War period took away from education and teacher-training. Rededicated at centennial time 1935, our college is beginning once again to progress to the dominant position left vacant so long by a responsible educational institution.

Again education and country are faced with impending post-war chaos. The government looks largely to the profession to show the way out. Tremendous is that responsibility.

Tremendous, too, is the success which will be given to the educational agency taking the lead, shouldering the responsibility, pointing the way.

We are entering, then, a period of unlimited opportunities for leadership. Is not the present transition period the time for Bridgewater to begin that planning? Is not this the time for the college to make her standards the highest yet attained? Is it not the time, perhaps, to question our four-year bachelor degree? Can Bridgewater in only four years produce the highly qualified leaders we shall need for the future?

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For instance, Anthony Perry, president of the senior class, spends his Saturdays flooring the potatoes, by creaky hands. On any Saturday afternoon you will find his untainted elegance changed for a dilapidated pair of overalls as he manipulates a tractor over the rows of crops with the same ease with which he has conducted the class through its trials and tribulations.

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If you want your food dished out and served with the finesse which comes only from long practice, Marian Osborne is the girl you want to go to. Her past two summers’ experience as waitress at "The Country Faire" have given her a real education in the gentle art of hash slingin’ as it is sometimes called.

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Greetings Chums,

There'll be a big shift in the backfield of the junior-senior var­

city as the whistle blows for the opening of the second quarter of

the first half. We hope we'll be missed on those plays made while we

act as substitutes.

Smoothest of the Day:

Sea Levens at the Senior Social In her winter white dress ... Ruthie Cardile in that green jersey blouse ... Liz Lawrence—In general.

Candid Campus Capers:

The whisk for the kerosene lamp used in our style show finale was

put on display by Tony from the Hudson Pur Studio. He cut it up perfectly good seclusive because the "Show must go on!" Can you tie that? ... Eleanor Gannon is shopping for silverware (?????) Florence Harrts, another senior out train­
ing, is receiving a sparkler for a certain finger on her left hand at Christmas ... Razer haircuts now predominate: Margaret Haggerty's and Evie Johnson's are very be­
coming. Incidentally, ask Evie if she'd qualify as a technician ... Chao in the administration—Doris Hayley Anderson on vacation. Some say the seniors didn't need masks for Halloween and that they have plenty of proofs ... Louise Oliver singing "Jim" and "Straw­

berry Blonde" ... What about us? ... Harrtie has settled down, while Julie follows the so­
cial calendar at Norwich pretty closely. Or is it the other way around?

Bridgewater had an overview of cutting remarks ... Our commit­
tees for national defense: On land: Wentworth, Burns (roses at the so­
cial, too), Stinclair, Davis, Swift, and Durant and Humphreys' with West Painters; on the sea: Hodg­

kins (Naval Reserve), Ross (Coast Guard Academy), and Harding (Coast Guard); and the others got the air—on account of the war. 

Along the dramatic sidelines, we discover Barry as a butler, Mac­

ely sheTiffs, and a Nicoll just five months ago. He really is a general, and if Rose was promising ...

Air Flies Second: 

Building up the air corps also seemed to be an important issue, as 49% of those casting a vote thought that the air corps was our most important asset in case of war. 

Only 16% of the men advised that the majority of the defense should be put in the army and showed that the trend of the men's thoughts is that if this country enters the war, it either will be won or lost on the seas or in the air.

Sophs Upset Poll

The sophomore men favored strengthening the air corps over the army, 49% vs. 47% for the air corps, 35% for the army and 14% for the navy. This class was the only one that did not favor the strengthening of the army as the most important of the three organizations.

KIRMAYERS REJOIN B. C. (P. G. 

(Continued from Page 1)

Civil War and later our vice-con­

sul to Munich. Finally, a language instructorship at Bridgewater was

offered him. Able to read twelve languages and speak seven, Dr. Kirmayer taught mainly French and German here.

Logan are stories about "good old "Kirmayer" in alumni circles who was a favorite and whose name is vividly remembered. Primary interest point to many alumni is the memorial plaque near the language class room, second floor, Boydton Hall. Erection of the plaque was in 1896, centennial of both college and Kirmayer's birth. In her dramatic manner, Miss Flora M. Stuart, Alumni Association secretary, tells another Kir­

mayer story. Addressing alumni, Dr. Arthur C. Boydson announced that in view of Kirmayer's recent death, German citation, we would hence­

forth know him as "Professor Kir­
mayer." Jumping up, a young man said, "Put him in your records, Dr. Boy­

den, as "Professor Kirmayer." But to us he'll always be just 'Kirmy.'"

Had Old Nickname

With the exception of her father, all Barbara's family are teachers. Following great grandfather's foot­

steps, Barbara plans French and Spanish majors. Several of the family have attended Bridgewater, although she is first in her gen­

eration. Perhaps a decade or so from now, another will enrol at the college as the baby of the fam­

ily entered our Training School on this campus by Bridgewater's three religious organizations, Student Fellowship, Newman Club, and Menorah Club will be held at Boy­

den Gymnasium this evening.

In response to college demand, the Men's Athletic Asso­

ciation officers, and the women in the college will also be eligi'ble to take part.

Included in the activities of the M. A. A. that will take place in the near future is a get-together for men and women of the club, a smoker or gathering is held at the close of each intercollegiate athletic sea­

son, and the officers of the M. A. A. plan to engage a speaker and al­

low the leaders to the varsity soccer players.

Fellowship, Newman And Menorah Groups Present Sports Dance

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The dance will be a sports dance and will have a collegiate theme. College songs will be sung and played, while decorations will help maintain the college atmosphere. 

Weinie Shuffle Takes College By Storm

Men of Bridgewater Favor Navy In Poll

Approximately 48% of inter­

viewed upperclassmen of the college selected the U. S. Navy as the most formidable brand in case this country enters the war and also agreed that the majority of the defense program should be devoted to this department, in a poll made official debut by Campus Comment.

There has been much discussion among the nation's defense officials concerning the amount of aid that should be given to the army, navy, and air corps. If it were up to the majority of Bridgewater's men, the navy would be strengthened above all others.

Quips from Drips:

... Why don't we have cutting-in at the gym at noon, Wed. nights and in Tilly lounge? or are the lads too timid about inflicting their talents on the tantil­

izing temptresses of B. C. ... Qups from Bruce

She's a regular won't of the wise. 

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TRY US —
Prevue of Winter: Rookies develop into a creditable unit. The Red and White back-up fullbacks surprised even optimistic Coach Fred by spooking into the soccer gang that could upset the preseasong backing and produce a successful season. Not only did the raw rookies win half of their games, but they also battled so valiantly that they lost only one lone event. It is with pride and joy that Dapper voices the sentiments of all Bridgewater soccer followers: "Nice work, gang!"

Once out in fiery hues. Chilling winds hoofers surprised even optimistic finish. Proving superior in coordination, this is going to be the biggest and last soccer debacle of the past season. Best bets: Costs swooped down on the everready Out of 'l'lle Mothballs: .

Superhuman intuitive forwards of our valiant gang and Martin Wally Goldstein carried out his tentative Basketball kicker, ignoring the severe injury from the bracing and putting down, his popularism, got him outdoors, and tired by leg. Dapper: Dream: a clear-cut double win over Becker, ditto with Hyannis.

Tentative Basketball Schedule Released

Dec. 18 Salem
Dec. 19 Durfee
Jan. 14 Becker
Jan. 16 Durfee
Jan. 18 Hyannis
Jan. 29 Arnold (?)
Feb. 4 Hyannis
Feb. 11 Assumption
Feb. 13 Hyannis
Feb. 18 Assumption
Feb. 23 Fitchburg
Feb. 28 Dapper's Dream
Mar. 20 The Mesquelis
Mar. 27 The Mesquelis

Looking Over the Scene

By Zombie

off to a flying start:
The way we've begun our new year is worthy of a fanfare on the trumpets and a roll on the drums. Everyone seems to be right there with the old W. A. A. punch spurting us on to a goal. We'll make this year surpass any which our organization has been.

Marge McSharry has had a pro-digious following of hockey fans out for practice twice a week; a techniques class for training umpires and coaches, under Miss Caldwell, direction, has come meeting once a week. Members of the group have umpired high school games in neighboring towns and hope to be tested by U. S. F. A. rating-committee's ratings.

We trade with Mr. A. L.:

There were girls with Miss Coldwell and Miss Decker. Miss Decker went to job at the school, and with plenty of enthusiasm and fight, played good enough hockey to maintain 0-0 ties with Framingham Teachers College, Assumption, and Rhode Island State. Along with perfection in fun, this group profits by valuable information and experience. Considering our fall quarter, we think that our zeal to maintain this year's tops in hockey seems to have realized itself.

The quick quips:

The end of a prosperous quarter with hockey getting the most votes... Trips to the Taunton River, scene of our campus-site—carrying rocks and moving trees, a general transformation, renovation, and innovation to satisfy the dream of every W. A. A. that some day will have a cabin... Plans are being considered to attend the National Field Hockey Tournament at Wellesley late in November, where some of the best hockey-able in the United States will be played... A new quarter about to start with volley ball, modern dancing, and folk dancing to be offered... W. A. A. chance for every live girl on campus to get into athletic form and frame of mind and stir out of the rut of incant-Bridgewater: Get In There and Play!!

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