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“Wood” Welcomes Miss McKenna as New Housemother

Woodward Dormitory welcomes its new housemother, Miss Elizabeth A. McKenna, who arrived on campus January 2, 1946. Miss McKenna’s home is in New Bedford and she attended the public school in that city. She is a graduate of the Boston City Hospital School of Nursing and is a Registered Nurse. Miss McKenna continued her studies in operating room techniques at the Mayo Clinic in New York. She worked in various hospitals doing some private duty and later acting in the capacity of superintendent in two of them.

Training School to Initiate New Members

Practice Teaching for Division I of the Junior class will begin on Monday, January 28. The following students will go to the training school for an eight week period: Margaret Andrews, Whitgo; Margaret Bigelow, Northboro; Rita Cusano, Lowell; Paul Daley, Medford; Helen Dolvin, Dorchester; Arlys Farnsworth, Agawam; Anita Gillis, Westfield; Ethel Greaves, Bill Langwey, Joe Roberts, Allan Bates, John Berry and Joe Horsley.

M. A. A. To Play

With the return of men to the college there has been much planning for a few formal games during the present basketball season. Hard at work in the gym during the past months the men have been able to form a team that should prove successful.

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EDITORIALS

Co-operation

The other day in a junior classroom the subject of discussion deviated slightly and for no apparent reason other than interest the question of cooperation was introduced. As is often the case when the word is mentioned one instinctly associates cooperation with a lecture along the preaching line or some sort of a pep talk given with the intention of regenerating spirit and instilling a sense of duty into a group. Few people relish this sort of a reminder that pertains to them but since none of us is perfect these weak spots in our make up are quite natural and shouldn’t be over looked. A gentle hint now and then may prove just the expedient to bring us closer to that status of near perfection.

In this particular classroom the instructor spoke of the definition of cooperation that most of us associate with the word—"If you help me, I’ll help you". That may be all well and good in some instances but suppose some one doesn’t help you first?

The instructor went on to say that he had heard of a much better definition of cooperation that he thought was unique and at the same time more applicable. It was, “Conduct yourself so that others can cooperate with you.” In defining it this way it puts you first. Since we live in a world where everyone is striving for first place or for first things it naturally follows they should be consistent and strive to be first according to the new definition of cooperation.

Living together as we do at Bridgewater we have seen commendable examples of students working together to be successful in their undertakings. Understanding one another, compromising, and cooperation were utilized for a successful result. We think we have a formula to share with you for being more successful and for worrying less. It’s Cooperation—a substance of which you can never have too much.

Freshman Reciprocity

The freshmen of Bridgewater constitute the largest class of the college and we hope and feel theirs is a group with a great deal of talent. Though it may not have been exposed to the light as yet we are striving to give it every opportunity in which to present itself.

The first year of college is undoubtedly the most trying of the four years but no matter how difficult it is we all look back on it with many laughs and chuckles. We say to this year’s freshmen, “It really isn’t half as perplexing as you seem to think” and remind them that they’ll be better people for having had these new experiences.

Questionnaires have been sent around to discover the literary tendencies in the group—and there is a great deal. We hope many of these people who enjoy writing and have an inclination for such will become members of the Campus Comment staff. We shall welcome all newcomers and hope that between these freshmen and Campus Comment there will be a reciprocal spirit of helpfulness.

United Nations Organization

At the first meeting of the General Assembly of the United Nations Organization the exact site of the headquarters will be decided. Although we do not know where the specific center will be we do know it is to be in the United States. This in itself is a great honor. With the eyes of the world turned to this country for news of making the United Nations a living reality we who live here should cooperate in every possible way to set an example of unity for the rest of the world.

FRESHMEN INDICATE LITERARY TALENT

The Freshmen Class has much unknown talent, as this roving reporter discovered when she sought some news. There are many freshmen who are editors of their high school yearbooks and magazines, and others helped in all sorts of departments.

Barbara McNamara and her “special talent” got her the job of Feature Editor of The Sheaday, the school newspaper of Sacred Heart Academy in Fall River. She’s a versatile girl and worked as Assistant Business Manager as well. Has C. C. any advertising problems? See, Barb,

Arise! We have a literary celebrity in our midst (well, almost). What other school has a girl who has written an editorial for a real newspaper?

In her English class at Nottingham High, Marce Dufie had the assignment to write a typical editorial. Only this girl really went to town, passed in her work, and later found it in the Syracuse Standard Times.

Not to be outdone by her co­nate, Dot Murray got her literary writings printed, too. Every week, through rain and snow, Dot trodged to the parochial schools of New Bedford and collected interesting news to be published in the New Bedford Standard Times. Keep your eyes open and your paper working, Dot; any paper can use an inquiring reporter.

With the dusty cobwebs floating by, Ruth Perkins delved into the past records of her alma mater and came up with the history of her class. As well as making history here, how’s for helping Campus Comment redefine itself, Ruth?

There’s another Da Vinci hiding in the Freshman Class in the person of Anne Doherty. Her drawings for The Comet, Dominican Academy’s monthly, contributed much to the literary world, made for a flashy and vivid paper. Some interested person might ask her to draw her impression of entering BHIZO as she did when she entered D. A.

Laura Statz and Clara Candella teamed up to form the Feature Department of Wrentham’s yearbook. Their jobs proved them to be first-class prophets, statisticians, advertisement seekers, and general busy-buys. Let’s transfer some of the effort to our own publication.

As early as her junior year, Edith Haslam took responsibilities on her shoulders and set about to be the best editor she could. Perhaps she’d like to answer the question she asked in her editorial in an article for Campus Comment.

Being a girl who tends to details, Eleanor Whalen did a complete job of setting down all the activities of her class; Carol Ames scrubbed the bulletin boards of her book of quotations and found a suitable saying for each member of the Barnstable graduating class; and Dottie Fitzpatrick followed her athletic aspirations at Sacred Heart in Newton Center, but along literary lines. Being the "sport" of her class, she recorded the sports in which each member participated.

The chief burner on the Torch, Action’s yearbook and monthly magazine, was Doris Hartwell. Some of her five editors might prove interesting reading for Bridgewater students.

Well, Freshman, what’s say? Here’s your chance to show what you can really do. The school’s rooting for you, and hopes to see some of the ability we know you have in the literary circles of B. T. C.

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Profile

The girl with the happy face, the
fast darting eyes, and the shining brown
hair—that's "Kazzie") Or to put it
more formally, that's Helen Kazano­
vice, president of the junior class and
phys. ed. major.

"Kazzie" is one of the most active
and popular students of the college,
having been active in numerous clubs,
activities and committees throughout
her years here. One of the foremost
reasons for her popularity is her warm
personality. She appears completely
natural at all times, and she is a deep
thinker. At present, her thoughtful
mind is struggling to determine wheth­
er the men of Holy Cross or the
men of Worcester Tech have most
darow flair?

Being a happy creature at heart,
"Kazzie" likes practically everyone and
everything, but because she is also a
phys. ed. major it is only natural that
she should favor sports. "Kazzie" likes
dancing, eating, sport clothes, and good
music. Though her dislikes are few,
we have heard her mention that she does
dislike figgity, nervous people and peo­
ple who sing in the morning.

When we will look back and re­
member "Kazzie" dashing across cam­
pus with her coat thrown over her
shoulder, or running down the hockey
field with stick in hand, we'll remember a
wonderful girl—an all American girl!

With the wind—

We advise Jane Russell (Sport) to
blow, come March. Vivian Chaffin
is going to see the cherry blossoms in
Michigan, plus the in-laws. Florence
Joseph, how could you? Your friend
too. Louise Bignelli has succumbed to
the Mattapoisett air. Pat Wilber just
succeeded.

Tell us about—

Your Psychology report, Peggy Thei­
sing? Your short Christmas eve con­
eresation, O'Malley. It seems Holy
Cross men can talk as well as play
football, "Kazzie" finds confusion with
Freeman's, and Phyllis Clayman still waits.
While we're on the subject of tragedy,
we're sorry about the flat tire, Ilsa.

Little Mac keeps nodding, "I don't
know, I don't know", so until we're
more informed, join the whisper cam­
paign with Jeanette Mushchie.

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**CLUB NEWS**

**K-P CLUB**

The first meeting of K-P Club in 1946 was held January 2. A movie, "Inherent Traits of a Child," was shown by Mr. Huffington. Another movie was shown on January 17, entitled "The Negro Soldier." A board meeting was held on January 7. The remaining program for 1946 was discussed and tentative plans for the banquet were made.

**LIBRARY CLUB**

A board meeting of Library Club was held on January 7. It is hoped that a professional reader will be obtained at the February meeting. On January 9 a business meeting was held after which "The White Cliffs of Dover" was played by Miss Hill.

**STUDENT FELLOWSHIP**

The members of Student Fellowship attended a musical on January 6 at the home of Mr. Jenkins. A Candlelight Communion Service was held the following Sunday. After mid-years another musical will be held at Mr. Jenkins' home.

**KAPPA DELTA PI**

A card party and business meeting was the program for Kappa Delta Pi on January 9 at the home of Mr. Huntington. Madeline Guzzi and Ilia Chapin had charge of refreshments.

**FRENCH CLUB**

Francis Horsley entertained the French Club on December 13 with a talk on his experiences in North Africa and in France. He also displayed souvenirs of these countries and spoke of odd customs in dress and language.

The New Year started off with a Christmas program which was postponed because of the banquet. Ernestine Mills read an article on New Year's Day in France.

Choral speaking was rendered by Lucille Paquette, Irene Smialek, Maryline Mills, in France. Marietta McVicar, and Harriet Parsons. A New Year's gift was then presented to Mrs. First.

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**W. A. A. NEWS**

It has been suggested and is under consideration by the W.A.A. Board to edit a W.A.A. yearbook. This would contain pictures and articles of every activity that W.A.A. offers.

The past few Thursday evenings have seen the gymnasium humming with the musical activity of eighteen girls, who are rehearsing for participation in a dance symposium to be held at Wheaton College on Saturday afternoon, February 16, at 2 P.M.

As guests of the Wheaton College Dance Group, the Bridgewater Dance Group, ala O'Hara's Housers, Wellsley and Radcliffe, will offer several selections from their repertoire of dance knowledge; a selection of theme and variation, a study of basic dancing techniques and an interpretive dance.

Following similar contributions from the other groups and a period of performance by the groups combined, the girls will gather at an informal tea for small talk and getting acquainted.

Miss Lois Decker, Miss Mary Moriarty, and Miss Isabelle Caldwell will accompany the girls on the visit.

During the past eight weeks, basketball enthusiasts have been competing in intramural games. There have been thirteen teams divided into two leagues. The leagues consist of the following teams: the names of which, bearing any similarity to any of the team members, are purely incidental.

"League I: Hubba Hubba, Mighty Mights, Zombies, Atoms, and B. B.'s. League II: Ponkers, Spinsters, Crusaders, O'Hara's Housers, Hobo's Thompson's Six, Bridg's Team."

At present the mighty Hubba Hubba team under the able leadership of Captain Katherine Rogers has fought its way to first place in League I with the Mighty Mights and Zombies hot pursuit. The acid test of their true ability comes in the final battle with the Crusaders of League II, when they meet in the basketball arena to determine class supremacy in the hoop sport.

A few remaining games are yet to be played but the junior Hubba Hubbas will still retain their lead. Watch the gymnastics bulletin board for final results to be posted by Dorothy Macklin, director of basketball.