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Bridgewater State Teachers College

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B. T. C. Mourns Loss of President

Sudden Death Shocks Campus

The news of the sudden death of Dr. John J. Kelly set the entire school first into stunned silence, then into a sad realization that a great educator, leader, and friend had been lost. Although Dr. Kelly was an outstanding teacher, his death caused a great shock to the community.

Dr. Kelly's Friends Pay Their Last Respects

At the solemn high mass of requiem, held Tuesday morning, at the St. Thomas Aquinas Church, members of the clergy, State and local education systems, college faculty, alumni, and undergraduates, business and fraternal associates gathered to pay tribute to Dr. John J. Kelly, beloved president of Bridgewater Teachers College.

Dr. Kelly was a member of the South Shore Superintendents' Association and had been a consultant to the American Association of Teachers Colleges. He was also a member of the Massachusetts School Superintendents' Association, Plymouth County Teachers Association, Massachusetts Teachers Federation, and New England Association of Teachers Colleges.

After his retirement, he maintained a deep interest in college affairs, and he gave a number of books to the college library. Since his death, many of his former students and those who knew him have expressed deep sorrow at the passing of an understanding teacher, held in high regard for his qualities and individuality.
Dr. Kelly In Practice

With the death of Dr. John J. Kelly, the end of another chapter was written into the history of Bridgewater Teachers College. It was a chapter of trials but of progress, of hard work, but of satisfaction. It was a comparatively short chapter in the history of the school, covering only fourteen of one hundred and eleven years.

Yet during this period of time, under the guidance of Dr. Kelly and his associates, Bridgewater became a certified Teachers College. With the summer and evening courses, teachers from Southeastern Massachusetts flocked to Bridgewater to make it a Mecca of learning in the educational world. Dr. Kelly offered the facilities of the school to various education and youth programs. Under his guidance, Girls State, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, was welcomed to the campus, and full use of the dormitories and halls were extended to Auxiliary officials during the week after school closed each June. The Plymouth County Teachers Association was welcomed at Bridgewater, and until it got too large for the facilities, annual meetings were held in Horace Mann Auditorium. Dr. Kelly was a past president of this organization.

From the time that Dr. Kelly was Dean of Men, through his presidency, and up until his sudden death, he was interested in and encouraged athletics. When the town students had no other place to hold their home games, Dr. Kelly allowed them use of the gymnasium.

He retired only last year as president of Plymouth Deanery of the Holy Name Society and was tendered a testimonial as a token of his work for that organization. He also did considerable work for the benefit of St. Coletta's School in Hanover. And as a member of the Knights of Columbus and St. Vincent de Paul Society, there can be no doubt that his horizon was limited merely to the field of education.

One of Dr. Kelly's pet projects around the school was the setting aside of the Plymouth County Room, in the administration building, to be used to greet important guests who come to visit the College.

As an honorary member of Kappa Delta Phi, Alpha Chapter, he was scheduled to appear before the Commissioner of Education, on behalf of the men of the college this year, to get that fraternity officially recognized on campus.

It is hoped that the example Doctor Kelly set as an educator, philosopher, friend, administrator, idealist, philanthropist, and guide will become a living Bridgewater tradition, and though there may be many more chapters to come in the history of Bridgewater Teachers College, this era through which Dr. Kelly has led us will stand as one of the most illuminating.

Dr. Kelly In Theory

Dr. John J. Kelly constantly stressed the importance of spiritual and moral values of education. From the time that Dr. Kelly first came to Bridgewater in 1918, as an instructor of School Law and Ethics, and served on the Federation of Teachers Ethics Committee, till he made his final address to the student body this fall at the Seniors' Cap and Gown Exercise, he stressed, advocated, fought for and exemplified high moral conduct and ethical actions for teachers.

In his inaugural address given on December 14, 1937, Dr. Kelly said: "As we survey world conditions, we are amazed at the many complex problems that confront us. In Europe there are wars and rumors of war, misunderstanding, suspicion. In America, industrial, political, moral and social problems occupy the center of interest. Again, as in all previous world crises, education has much responsibility for enlightening the minds of the people, so that they may find the best ways out of their difficulties.

"If I were to suggest what kind of education is most needed, if world thinking is to become more wholesome, and if a better understanding and fellowship is to be brought about among the citizens of the world, I should say—an education that had for its fundamental purpose a deepening of the moral and spiritual life of mankind."

"It has sometimes been said that Horace Mann was not interested in religious education, and sought to remove it from the schools. If we interpret his philosophy correctly, this was not true. He had no wish to divorce careful moral training from the schoolroom, but sought merely to eliminate those aspects of indoctrination which he considered contrary to the guarantee of the Constitution, which said that the individual might worship according to the dictates of his own conscience."

"Indeed, upon this point, Horace Mann recognized all too well, as teachers do, that the school, by its very nature, cannot do what the home alone can accomplish, that the school never can supplant the home or the church in spiritual and moral guidance."

"The training of the child is the first duty of the parent. The interest of the child should be above one's club, greater than one's lodge, and greater than one's old associates. Some children receive too little consideration in the home.

"The home is the logical place for the child to be trained for many of the most important duties of life; there has never been a substitute provided which can take the place of a proper home. We may provide amusements and social centers for children, but to the extent that these can be provided in the home, to that extent will they yield the highest return.

"We have heard from time to time that the churches of America no longer function as agencies for moral and spiritual guidance; therefore the school must assume the responsibility for the spiritual education of the young. I wish to go on record here as saying that at no time in the history of America have the churches afforded more opportunities for spiritual and moral guidance than at the present time, and the fruits of their work is seen in all denominations, which show that better than ninety per cent of the students in American colleges are affiliated with and active in church work."

These words, uttered fourteen years ago by Dr. Kelly, gain more significance in view of recent world developments. With a powerful atheistic machine pitted against our hopes for peace and freedom, and as more and more it becomes apparent that we must return to, revive and strengthen our highest moral and ethical codes, if we are to survive as a free nation, we should stop and analyze the words of Dr. Kelly; we should re-evaluate his goal of higher morals, we should take example from his actions, for though he is no longer here to lead us, we who in turn hope to lead others, must continue the fight which occupied so much of his life. For then if spiritual, moral, ethical and democratic principals survive, the spirit of Dr. John J. Kelly will never die.

Campus Comment

State Teachers College, Bridgewater, Massachusetts
FOR NOVEMBER 21, 1951

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Editor Addresses Journalism Class

Mr. John F. Sweeney, the State Editor for the New Bedford Standard Times, addressed the journalism class at the State Teachers College at Bridgewater. The State Editor told the class that the hardest job of a newspaper is to decide what to reject.

Mr. Sweeney emphasized the fact that the students, as future teachers, will be able to do a great deal for the school and consequently for the town if they can recognize a good story. Favourable publicity for your schools is always an advantage.

To operate directly from a style book, Mr. Sweeney explained. This book contains a code for newspapermen, and some hints for beginning reporters. Hints about the journalism class by the editor included the necessity for getting both sides of the story at once, whenever possible. A follow-up story is required if all the information is not available.

Newspapers are taking an active part in the city's activities, according to the State Editor.

A journalism class is a challenge, thinks Mr. Sweeney. Some schools never give news stories and thus lose one opportunity of improving the relationship between the city and the school. By favorable publicity, interest is aroused and understanding fostered.

Personal requirements for a good reporter were listed by Mr. Sweeney. A passion for facts, accuracy as a habit, a sense of fairness, and a real desire to write are all essential.

"The advent of television has caused reporting to become more interpretative. The reasons and feelings of the people in the news are what the reporter seeks. Television has not affected circulation of newspapers and it seems highly unlikely that it will," declared Mr. Sweeney.

Spotlight on Marie Mulcahy

Marie Mulcahy

To all who don't know her and to those who wish to know her better, an invitation is extended to meet Marie Mulcahy.

The guiding light of school activities, Marie is President of SCA and also Sports Editor for Alpha. She has participated in such organizations as WAA and Newman Club, been on the staff of Campus Comment for three years and a cheerleader for four years. Marie was also the Vice-President of SCA during her junior year.

The small blonde, Physical Education major graduated from St. Joseph's High School in Holyoke and has spent her summers working in Martha's Vineyard and Plymouth. This field hockey and tennis enthusiast considers a seaside house an ideal place.

Marie hopes some training will cast some light on her intentions to teach. Her opinion of a good teacher is one who can develop a course to its utmost, enabling each student to gain as much from classes as his abilities will allow.

As a hobby, Marie collects Dixie records, her favorite being Wild Bill Davison. On the debit side, she dislikes outdoor gym activities on cold days, and campus "windbags" who do all the complaining but none of the doing.

The consensus on Marie's wish to travel is that BTC can't have her forever, much to its regret.

Spotlight on Doug Barrows

Those of us who saw Young Howard last year, may have gathered the impression that in his spare time Doug Barrows stands in front of a cigar store, but as a matter of fact, Doug is one of the most active personalities on campus, being President of the Senior Class, Civic Committee Chairman, member of the MAA board, and stalwart in intramural athletics.

Doug came to Bridgewater after serving for six years in the United States Army, where as a sergeant he had many interesting experiences. During his sophomore year, Doug's extra curricular activities included getting married, and now he is the father of a baby girl. His hobby is athletics and concursavism is his password. A history major here at Bridgewater, Doug hopes to latch onto a job somewhere within Whitman, where he is now a resident, and from which he commutes daily. His hobby has been the Boston Red Sox, but like so many other Red Sox rooters, he is going through his annual post season gloom.

He hopes to further his education and work for a higher degree after graduation from Bridgewater in order to establish a sound security for his wife, child, and home.

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The muscles on his scrawny arms
The knock-kneed Smitty stands
When Stalin came to inspect a Mos-
"Under the spreading chestnut tree
Comrade Stalin?" was the stern ques-
"Why didn't you greet our beloved
"Because," the man answered, "I'm
He was earnestly but prosily orating at
Dentist: "If you wish,
\loman Customer (in bank): "I would
Bank Official: "You'll have to see the
\loman: "Oh, you mean the one who
CO\' insane asylum, the inmates were
Stalin!" all except one man, who was
assembled in the hall. According to
instructions, they shouted, "Long
immediately accosted by an agent
"Chloroform." of money for pulling a tooth—just
loan arranger.
I
Dad's Dilemma

\loman May Smi\lue and I were talking
over plans for the supper hike. One
suggested that they wear warm

d as it was a long walk to their
tination.

"What do you think about school?

"Good," said one of Miss Haggart's in-

Did he at that time—
It's hard to learn to whistle

"But I did my best to show him how
I told him to be ready when
I gave the signal "GO"

Sad Tale of Two Bits
I am twenty-five cents.
I am not on speaking terms with the
I am too small to buy a box of candy.
I am not large enough to buy a movie
ticket. I am hardly fit for a tip, but—believe
me, when I go to church on Sunday,
I am considered Some Money!

The New Deal
One of the students at T.S., teaching
a unit on New York, received this
little gem in a composition: "Peter
Stuyvesant was the last Dutch gov-
ernor. Then Franklin D. Roosevelt
was elected President and he
"It is a fact as all women have

The cure for love at first sight: Second
ight.

What Next?
It is now the latest fashion for women
to smoke cigarettes to match their
dresses. Some women have practically
given up cigarettes.

Poetic Philosophy
Of all sad words
Of tongue or pen
The saddest are these:
It Might Have Been.
Let's add this thought
Until this verse:
It Might Have Been
A Great Deal Worse.

Alumni Week End
One hundred fifty alumni returned
to their alma mater on November 2,
when Bridgewater observed its annual
alumni weekend. Eighty-four alumni
registered at Woodward Hall and
teen at Tillinghast.

The program of entertainment, un-
der the direction of Marie Koehne,
was planned to keep every day busy for
the alumni. Friday night, Tennessee
Williams' play, "The Glass Menag-
crie," was presented by Alpha Pi
Omega, a member of the national dra-
monic honor society. Refreshments were
served in Woodward Hall after the play.

On Saturday afternoon, the alumni
attended a tea dance at the Albert
Gardner Boyden Gymnasium. At the
basketball game held Saturday evening,
men undergraduates defeated the men
alumni. The women alumni scored a
victory over the women undergradu-
ates. A dance followed the games.

The Alumni Week End Committee
chairmen were as follows: Dormitory
supervision, Sally D'Amelio; Woodward
Hall, Patricia Mowbray; Tillinghast
Hall, Patricia Thibout; Dramatic Club
refresheents, Mary Elliott; Tea Dance,
Pauline O'Sullivan; MAE, Edward
Bielski; WAA, Nancy King; Publicity,
Helen O'Conner; Invitations, Ann
Marian Banks and Ruth Doucelly.

Physical Education Conference
On Monday night, October 29th,
the faculty members and students of
the Physical Education Department at-
tended a meeting of the Massachusetts
Association for Health, Physical Educa-
tion and Recreation at Sargent College.
The welcoming speech was presented
by George McKecknie, head of the
college. A badminton exhibition includ-
ing a demonstration of the fundamental
skills of the sport was conducted by Mr.
Kenneth Davidson, sponsored by the
Massachusetts Badminton Association.
Elsa Schneider, a specialist on health
instructions and physical education,
whose speech was entitled, "Physical
Education in the Elementary School."

The third and final portion of the
program consisted of a demonstration
by a group of dancers from the Univer-
sity of Brazil. The dance program was
varied, including a study in rhythms,
four solo numbers, a Brazilian folk
dance and several interpretive dances
based on Brazilian folklore.

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November 21, 1951

Marriage and Births

Marriages:
Miss Beverly May Snell, who was a
member of the Class of 1953, to
Mr. Freeman Scudder on October 27.
Miss Rosamund F. Davis, Class of 1951,
to Mr. Donald I. Sullivan in September.
Miss Joanne Ferguson, Class of 1951,
to Mr. Laurence Biskis of Brockton,
Mass.
Miss Mary Hart, Class of 1951, to
Mr. John F. Cogan, Jr., of Cambridge,
Mass.
Miss Margaret Cussick, Class of 1950,
to Mr. Theodore Crocker, Class of 1951.
Miss Barbara Rosenblatt, Class of 1951,
to Mr. Edward Gunovski of Hazelgreen,
Missouri.

Births:
To Mr. and Mrs. Warren F. Kiernan of
Freetown, Mass., both of Class of
1950, a son.
To Mr. Leon Spoor of Pleasantville,
N. Y.

Freshmen Elect
Class Officers

John Kent, D3 representative, was
elected President of the Class of '55,
as the freshmen cast their ballots for the
first time at BTC. The other officers are:
Mary O'Connor, Vice-President;
Patricia Buckingham, Secretary; and
Sandra Sparrrell, Treasurer.

Campaign managers introduced for
the first time here, led a vigorous fight
for their candidates with speeches and
posters. The main feature of election
week was a Freshman Party given by the
Elections Committee, at which each
candidate and his manager were
introduced.

Now, with elections over, the class
of '55 hopes to go on to a year of suc-
cess under the leadership of its officers.

Dramatic Club
Bean Contest

Have you ever counted beans instead
of sheep in your sleep? Sometimes it
pays off! At least it did for Bessie
Drouillas. She's the girl who won the
Bean contest sponsored by the Dramatic
Club and in so doing won two tickets
to the November second performance
of the "Glass Menagerie."

Bessie certainly deserved the prize.
She guessed there were 840 beans;
actually there were 837. This contest
was planned and sponsored by the
Dramatic Club officers who are:
Andy Dietlin, president; Mary-Jean
Dougherty, vice-president; Vicky
Himmelsthr, secretary; and Bob
Perez, treasurer.
No Fear of Change...
Blue Memories...

Tradition is good in as much as it balances progress, but when tradition no longer balances but binds, then there is a need for change. It is during these times that mankind is torn by conflict—whether to follow the routine, the regular, the traditional, or attempt something new, something different. They fear change (it is not the fear it is not)}

It takes genuine courage to break tradition and this has been by the members of Alpha Psi Omega who recently blurred the eyes of an unsuspecting audience (who didn’t realize the magnitude until midway in the first act) with their presentation of “The Glass Menagerie.” It is remarkable that a college production working with poor facilities and adverse criticism should be so successful. The blue memory lighting and soft character music combined with the dash setting provided the perfect aura for the superlative acting of the four stars: Miss Jane Fonda who perfectly portrayed the delicate, fragile Laura; Mr. Edward Fields who pleasantly pictured the nice young gentleman caller; Miss Elizabeth Salami and Mr. Edward Pietnik who, making his debut, strikingly and skillfully showed the warehouse Shakespeare who finally freed himself from his coffin: Mr. Edward Pietnik who, making his debut, strikingly and skillfully showed the warehouse Shakespeare who finally freed himself from his coffin.

Their offering plus the visibly able direction of Elizabeth Salami and Harold deLisle have introduced a new realm to the Bridgewater stage and one greatly appreciated by this writer, who intends to watch and wait for a continuance of this idiom.

It is with the utmost sincerity that I congratulate the members of Alpha Psi Omega who did not fear change.

Having been exposed for some three years now to the periodic complaints made by Bridgewater students concerning the rules and regulations of the college, your inquiring reporter decided to find out what opinions various individuals hold in regard to an honor system. Here are a number of answers.

Well, Almost Anything!

“Anything would be an improvement.” —MARY DALEY

“It’d be good if the ‘kids’ wouldn’t cheat.” —BOB FOREST

Sounds Logical

“If it didn’t work at West Point what can you expect here?” —PAT MACKIN

Tak, Tak!

“No! Cooperation leads to graduation!” —ANONYMOUS

Who, P? Instance?

“It would be good for some people.” —PEGGY RATTRAY

I Can Dream, Can’t I?

“Wonderful! But would it work?” —BEA SULLIVAN

Laconic

“It’s a lot of hooey.” —BOB RICHARDS

Optimistic

“Being an individualist with an eye to the future I say let’s try it. I’ve seen it work in a certain extent in the dorms this year and I have faith in the impossibility!” —MARY ELLIOTT

Attat Girl

“I’m all for it.” —JOAN LUNDQUIST

Smart Boy

“I ain’t goin’a lose my hair worrying about this.” —"OBIE"

Wants Status Quo?

“What happened to that “Kiss Me, Ike”?” —HARRY DAW

Unrealist

“Theoretically—yes. Practically—no?” —HELEN KNIGHT

But What?

“Good idea, but...” —MARILYN LADETTO

While it may not be said that the above-stated opinions are representative of the entire college, it seems that similar beliefs are voiced by the majority of students.

The fact that the honor system is used in many colleges (Princeton, Bates, Trinity College, Washington, and others) proves many of the country’s leading educators believe the system rates at least a practical tryout. While not in a strict sense an innovation in education, the honor system is at times a necessary recognition in the long life of jazz, having the advantage of perspective, but after his recent storming of Boston with forty strong and June Christy, a few facts about the recording of “Theme in D” (which weave an unexpected but brilliant pattern. The key is in the word, “unexpected,” were critics more accustomed to his sounds he would not be condemned so vehemently. I should like to add that I don’t believe the public is ready for Gershwin. Followers of Perry Como will be proud to know that he was voted the top male vocalist in the recent Bill-Board Popularity Poll. Doris Day shared like honors in the female field. The top band polled was Ray Anthony, not too closely followed by Ralph Flanagan, who has been losing his grip for some four or five reasons.

That’s it this time, music lovers, I’ll have to close with one final question: “What happened to that “Kiss Me Build A Dream On?”

Musically yours,

H.R.D.

This Side of Music

It’s time to get together once again and see what’s been happening in the music world. Most of the news seems to come from Hollywood this trip, where, we find, Billy Eckstine is being groomed for a spot in “Skirts Ahoy.” Another stylist, Frankie Laine, also will be seen in a flicker, “Honey.” While I’m on the topic of Frankies, I don’t know whether it’s Ava who has F. Sinatra so confused, but his last few recordings have been falling just short of not too good. Mr. Sinatras will tear himself away to do “Meet Danny Wilson.” Mario Lanza fans can hope to see the star in “Because You’re Mine,” if present plans don’t fall through. On the present market be sure to catch “An American in Paris”—it’s fabulous and stars Gene Kelly whose next show will be “Singin’ in the Rain.”

I should like to take the big step and go on paper concerning Stan Kenton. History alone will decide his final position in the long line of jazz, having the advantage of perspective, but after his recent storming of Boston with forty strong and June Christy, a few facts about the recording of “Theme in D” (which weave an unexpected but brilliant pattern. The key is in the word, “unexpected,” were critics more accustomed to his sounds he would not be condemned so vehemently. I should like to add that I don’t believe the public is ready for Gershwin. Followers of Perry Como will be proud to know that he was voted the top male vocalist in the recent Bill-Board Popularity Poll. Doris Day shared like honors in the female field. The top band polled was Ray Anthony, not too closely followed by Ralph Flanagan, who has been losing his grip for some four or five reasons.

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H.R.D.

In This Issue:

REPORTERS
Jay Nerny, Judith Forte, Emma Fisher, Bob Cooper, John Zaino,
Harry deLisle, Paul Haman, Lola Lymburn

TYPO/ST
Newman News

The Newman Club members gathered together in the Demonstration Room on Wednesday, October 31st, to present several plans for the next month’s activities. Reverend Gerald Creighton, chaplain for the club, answered questions submitted by the club members.

Elected as king and queen to represent the club in the Mardi Gras festivities were Joseph Bruno and Agnes Dcna. Richard Menice was elected chairman of the Float Committee. Mary Carlisle, Phyllis Lanza, and Annmarie O’Leary will assist him.

Ruth Donnelly will assume the president’s role while Helen O’Connor is away doing practice teaching. Jean Kirby was elected pro-tem treasurer to replace Mary Elliott while she is doing her practice teaching.

There will be a Pizza Party in the Commuters’ Room on Wednesday, November 14, instead of the regular meeting. The Pizza Party is open to the whole school. Anyone may attend who has fifty cents to spend. Marie Dehanshity is chairman and Judy Forte is assisting her.

On November 18, members may attend the celebration of the Bi-Millennial of Paris at Emmanuel College. A medical drama will be presented and all the Newman Clubs of New England will take part in the folklore contest. Five members will represent the club: Mary Elliott, Amelia Leconte, Louise Mariani, Polly O’Sullivan, and Isaura Pinto. Tea will be served. Admittance, $1.00.

The Newman Club invites the faculty, students and their friends to hear Reverend F. X. Weiser, S.J., of Emmanuel College and Western College, talk on Tuesday evening, December 4, at 7 o’clock in the Horsie Mann Auditorium. His lecture will be on the origins of Christmas customs in America. He was the guest speaker of the Newman Club Communion Breakfast last year. Admittance is free. Mary Goggins is chairman.

Also

The following were elected to the Newman Club Board of Officers: Pauline Tardanico, secretary; Marjorie, Marie Dehanshity, junior; Edward Ferriter, senior; Michael Monahan.

Mary T. Elliott was elected the Bridgewater delegate to the New England Province meetings of the Newman Club.

Rev. John E. Boyd of St. Patrick’s, Fall River, was the speaker at the last meeting. His topic was, “Social Problems Arising from Neglected Children.”

Following the 8:30 mass at St. Thomas Aquinas Church on Sunday, December 9, Newman Club members will break at Cranberry Inn. Reverend James F. Reddick of Emmanuel College will be the speaker at the Communion Breakfast. Tickets will be

Kindergarten Primary

On November 7, K. P. Club held its annual Thanksgiving meeting. Lois Godfrey, a former Bridgewater student, spoke on teaching and her experiences. Reports were given by seniors who have been out training.

The next meeting will be on December 7. This will be devoted to a Christmas workshop. Further plans will be announced shortly.

Upper Elementary

The first meeting of the Upper Elementary was held October 26th, and refreshments were served. On November first, Mr. Daniel Kelly, State Supervisor of Health Education, spoke on “Physical Education in Elementary Schools.”

Officers for this year are: President, Jean Sherman; Vice President, Gwen Cahoon; Secretary, Helen Knight; Treasurer, Natalie Sylvia.

Modern Dance Club

Several members of the Modern Dance Club went to Wheaton College, Friday, October 26, to take part in a master lesson, and attend the performance of a group of students from the University of Brazil. Those who attended were: Vera Himmelfarb, director, and Irene Fairchild, Ursula Phillips, Ann Hayes, Sally Twestell, Beverly Schofield, and Rox Herman. They were accompanied by Miss Decker and Miss Caldwell.

French Club

The regular meeting of the French Club was held in room 54, Thursday evening, November 1st. Following the business meeting Amelia Leoneto, First Vice-President, spoke about the history of Mardi Gras and told how the French Club has adopted many of these customs in its gala biennial affair.

Arthur George, chairman of the meeting, presented a musical program. Recordings of works by the French composers Bizet, Debussy, Gounod, and Offenbach were played. After the meeting was adjourned, the committees for Mardi Gras met to continue their work for this affair which will be held Friday, January 11, 1952.

Glee Club

The Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Freida Rand, is busy rehearsing for the concert to be presented Tuesday evening, December 11.

Election of a king and queen will be held soon so that the club will be represented in the Mardi Gras.

Kappa Delta Pi

Members of the Epsilon Iota Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, a national honor society in education, met in the Commuters’ Lounge on Wednesday evening, October 24. In the candle-lit room, those juniors and seniors whose outstanding scholarship and service to the college have made them eligible, were initiated according to a traditional and formal ritual.

Mr. Robert Rucker, faculty advisor for the group, introduced the officers of the society: Carolyn Pinel, president; Patrice Sanborn, vice-president; Marjorie Simmons, secretary; Gwendolyn Cahoon, treasurer; and Arthur Olsen, historian. The president welcomed everyone and explained that few are elected to this organization because membership is limited to forty people and of those twenty-two must be seniors.

New members are selected from among those who are in the upper quarter of their class and have rendered services to the College. In a speech entitled “Man was Created to Help Man,” Miss Pinel told of the need to broaden this school service and suggested various ways.

Following the initiation and business meeting, there was entertainment, and refreshments were served.

The new members elected from the senior class are: Rita Crowley, Maria Doucet, Shirley Tete McKay, Lois Melville, Isaura Pinto, Irene Nebohse, Shirley Raymond, and Eileen Zemmel.

Those from the junior class are: Verda Almequist, Frances Bennett, Arthur Chace, Joan M. Doherty, Edward Ferriter, Irene Fiota, Constance Fitzpatrick, Beverly Gouldrup, Vera Himmelfarb, Arthur Houman, Jean Kirby, Helen Knight, Elsa Lymberis, Stanley Mackin, Carleton McCauley, Barbara Mortarty, Francisco Sonza, and Jane Unsworth.

Menorah Club

On October 30, Menorah Club members assembled for a delicious spaghetti supper under the chairmanship of Philip Greenblatt. Jack Goldberg and Dick Wallace acted as chefs. A report of the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation Association seminar was given by Sandra Schwartz.

On November 13, instruction in Israeli Folk Dance will be given by Jerry Parker, TIFZA field worker. All those interested are cordially invited to attend.

Dorm Council

As is usual when the affairs of a group are functioning smoothly we hear little from the governing body. Such is the case with our efficient Dormitory Council under the capable leadership of pro-tem president Sally D’Amiclo, substituting for Virginia German who is out training.

The council is formed of the officers, the heads of Woodward and Tillinghast Halls, and the twenty-four proctors from Woodward and Tillinghast. Meetings for the council and mass meetings are called at the discretion of the president.

The first meeting of the year was of a general nature. It was noted that the conduct in the dining hall had been greatly improved. Clothes racks in the hall, especially in the back “eh,” were discussed, and it was decided that it would be permissible to have them in the halls overnight provided they were removed by breakfast time. Also mentioned was the fact that lost and found articles should be turned into Miss Pope’s office in the Administration Building.

At the first mass meeting of the year, Fire Captain Mary Elliot of Woodward discussed, with the girls, the importance of obeying every rule. “Practice doesn’t make perfect unless the practice is perfect,” she said.

The day of judgment is over and the most attractive rooms in Woodward and Tillinghast have been chosen. These rooms, and those also receiving honorable mention, have signs on their respective doors giving their status.

Fellowship Footnotes

Student Fellowship opened with a good start at the first with a “luau sing” at the home of its chaplain, the Reverend M. Walker Cox.

At the second meeting, they were fortunate to have the Reverend Malcolm Matherson of the South Congregational Church of Brockton, whose topic was, “My Trip to the Vatican.” His description of the Pope was fascinating, as were his impressions of the Vatican and Italy as a whole.

At the third meeting, they saw a film, “Prefer to Live,” the story of the development of a child to maturity.

At the fourth meeting, the subject of “Christian Idea in the Church” was discussed. An active membership campaign got under way.

LARRY’S LUNCH

Where Good Food . . .

. . . Is Always Served

5:30 a.m. — 2:00 a.m.
Daffinations

By FLUNK & DEATHKELL

(You should pardon the expression)

EXAM—has been most aptly described as a lethal, cunning weapon designed for use against naive, trusting. "He wouldn't hit us with an exam after a week-end like this one" college youth. Used with gay, reckless abandon by a very sadistic element in college society. Mere mention of word casts dark gloom over generally rollicking campus. (How cruel can this world be? Picture the effect, if you can. Here, in a flitting cruel can this world be? Picture the effect, if you can. Here, in a flitting cruel can this world be? Picture the effect, if you can. Here, in a flitting cruel can this world be? Picture the effect, if you can. Here, in a flitting cruel can this world be? Picture the effect, if you can. Here, in a flitting cruel can this world be? Picture the effect, if you can. Here, in a flitting cruel can this world be? Picture the effect, if you can. Here, in a flutting cruel can this world be? Picture the effect, if you can. Here, in a flutting cruel can this world be? Picture the effect, if you can. Here, in a flutting cruel can this world be? Picture the effect, if you can. Here, in a flutting cruel can this world be? Picture the effect, if you can. Here, in a flutting cruel can this world be? Picture the effect, if you can. Here, in a flutting cruel can this world be? Picture

Hockey Interest High

Greetings from the hospital! Someone hit me with a hockey stick when I wasn't looking. Ah! but it was worth it. Just imagine, I played for WAA and I was wounded in action. What could be more bliss than this.

There's plenty going on down lower campus on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Poor Mr. Swan's boys really got pushed around when the girls come platooning down in the latest shin guard and hockey stick creations. However, no one is sorry to see a good hockey game going on. Fancy dribbling, juggling—anything you want—it's all in the game.

Guess everyone was really interested in Hockey this quarter, considering how many participated and how many hand-aided were passed out.

Many thanks to the august umpires who kept peace among the "friendly" girls of BTC. It isn't for them, no telling what might have happened.

All kidding aside, the participation was inspiring to the WAA board. If we can have more of this spirit going into our other activities, things really would be rolling.

As you know, field hockey can be a game of interest to players and onlookers. Here at BTC, this is just what has gone on. The interest has caused a close competition among the teams of various classes. The seniors, under the leadership of Lou Marianii, are now positioned in first place. Close behind are the sophomores, captained by Jerry Saunders. The fresh, under Pat Buckingham, are running a close third, while the juniors are holding down fourth position under Barbie O'Neil.

Lou Marianii, director of Hockey, has had her hands full scheduling all the games, but she has come through brilliantly.

Well, I guess that's all the news on field hockey for this quarter. I only hope that by the time the new WAA activities roll around, I'll be able to participate. Listen, how long can they keep you in the hospital?

So long for now, "SADIE"

WAA Activities

Have you been to the gym lately, or been walking down on lower campus? If you have been to either, you couldn't have possibly missed the badminton and archery tournaments.

"Watch the birdie," that's what they all tell you in the gym. Only it has nothing to do with snapping pictures. Nope, birdie in badminton language refers to the little object that the players hit back and forth over the net. It's not bigger than a tennis ball, but when you try to hit it, it looks like a minute peanut that shrank when you weren't looking. It takes an accurate eye and good reflex action to hit this bird before it hits you. Roz Herman, a very capable person, was in charge of the tournament which ended Monday afternoon.

Thora Walker and Leah Goguen (freshmen) excelled 15-10 over Ann Burgess and Martha Ball (sophomores).

The above winners then beat Marvel Reilly and Eleanor Paradise 15-13 to end the series.

Down on lower campus, a group of cupids are learning how to hit the spot. Twenty yards from the target, that badminton looks mighty big, but something happens when you push your back to the 40 yard line. Someone forgets to get the badminton bigger. Perhaps it's an oversight or else they get worn in. In any case, you've got to know your stuff and have an accurate eye to get a good score. Also, you have to have a few muscles present. Ever try to pull a 30 lb. bow string? If you haven't you just haven't lived. Shirley Tate, Cupid's right hand man, is in charge of the archers. Those who have compiled the highest scores thus far are listed below:

Gloria MacIas, Carol Daly, Helen Knight, Doris Greene, Irene Shubala. Congratulations to you all, kiddies! Dashing into our other activities, things really are high. We want to express our thanks to the students who have thus far contributed to our WAA interest.
The Sportscope

BTC has every right to be proud of its soccer team this year. With a record of four wins, three losses, and one tie, BTC has had its best record in many years. With excellent soccer players returning, BTC is ripe for a good season.

BTC's schedule of eight games, Fitchburg and New Bedford Textiles, are two of its most powerful opponents, Fitchburg and New Bedford Textiles, in an schedule of eight games packed with action and excitement. For a while it looked as though the team was on the way to an undefeated season, but the club was not ready with a skeptical eye. It was easy to see that our record last year could have been better, but the team has shown improvement. With the addition of a new coach and a fresh perspective, BTC looks to another basketball season with a brand-new electric score board.

In the past two years the sophomore and freshmen classes have contributed good men to the team, one of them, Charlie Christie, a high scorer for this season. Team members expect their best year to come in the 1952 season. Almost all the players who played this year will be on the team next year. Graduation of the senior class will remove Capt. Tom Brunelle, Dick Stokinger, Jack Hart, and Enote Remondini.

Close teamwork, a fighting spirit, and a knowledge of skills was evident in the playing of the team this year. There were two outstanding members of the team for the number of goals they each scored. In their own words, "The opportunities for us to score were a result of the teamwork and set-up plays brought about by the cooperation of the men as a team." Out of the twenty-three goals scored, Johnny Zoino made eight, and Charlie Christie made six. Tom Brunelle scored twice, Chris Koonsterrill, Don Cameron, Warren Cahill, Joe Pauley, Frank Byrnes, and Ralph Fletcher each scored once.

In the schedule this year, BTC beat Durfee Tech 3-2, New Bedford Textile 5-3, Fitchburg Teachers College 4-3, and Suffolk University 7-1. BTC lost to New Bedford Textile 3-1, Durfee Tech 2-1, and New England College of Education 1-0. There was a tie, 2-2, in the game with Rhode Island College of Education.

Please Patronize Our Advertisers

BTC Soccer Team Fall of 1951

BTC Soccer Team Best in Years

Since Coach Edward Swenson and the class of '52 came to Bridgewater three years ago, BTC has become a formidable contestant in competitive soccer. This year, in a schedule of eight games, BTC played its first four consecutive games without a defeat. In the last four games, BTC lost three. The record for the year is: 4 wins, 3 losses, and 1 tie.

For the first time in many years, BTC defeated New Bedford Textile and Fitchburg Teachers College. There are no accurate records to tell us how many years it has been since BTC beat these two, but it is believed by many that our last victory over New Bedford took place nine years ago, and our last victory over Fitchburg, fourteen years ago.

The soccer team's rise to prominence began in 1949 when the college began sessions with a new coach and a freshman class containing several potential soccer stars. Although the new team was not very experienced, and did not look half as good as they did this year, they ended the 1949 season with a 4 win, 3 loss, 1 tie record. In the past two years the sophomore and freshmen classes have contributed good men to the team, one of them, Charlie Christie, a high scorer for this season. Team members expect their best year to come in the 1952 season. Almost all the first-stringers who played this year will be on the team next year. Graduation of the senior class will remove Capt. Tom Brunelle, Dick Stokinger, Jack Hart, and Enote Remondini.

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Intramural Football

Juniors Nip Frosh, 3-2

The BTC frosh suffered their second defeat of the year as against no wins on October 29 by a score of 3-2. The juniors, composed of professional players from the college varsity soccer team, led the way. Seven-man teams were used. Though it was only their second game, and with little practice under their belts, the class of '55 did very well to hold experienced juniors.

The seniors drew first blood in the first period, and later the frosh tied it at 1-1. Then the juniors quickly got two goals and led in the game by a 3-1 score. In the last period, one more goal was scored by the frosh.

The seniors might be able to beat the frosh in soccer, but in football it's a different story. Previously, the young men of the college had tackled the seniors 18-0 in touch football. At the time this article was written the freshmen were leading the intramural football teams and undefeated at that!!

Seniors Unbeaten

In intramural football, the senior class made good their prediction that they would have another undefeated season. However, the seniors lead this season by the uncomfortable margin of a half game, because of the fighting freshman class, who emerged with a very good record themselves.

The duel for the league title between the seniors and the freshmen came to a climax in the last game of the season when they battled for the game and the league title as well. It looked bad for the seniors because their star passer, Bill Whalon, had taken an afternoon job and was not available for the game. Despite the disadvantages, the seniors held the freshmen scoreless and managed to make one touchdown to win the game.