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ELECTION SPECIAL

The Second Vice-President takes over for the first V.P. when the first V.P. is absent or training.

The President will have to enforce the constitution, preside at meetings, appoint committees and extend hospitality to visitors to the school.

The First Vice-President takes over for the President in case of absence, or when the President is in training. He or she also acts as chairman of the Social Activities Committee.

The Second Vice-President takes over for the first V.P. when the first V.P. is absent or training.

The Secretary keeps records, attends to correspondence and checks student participation in extra-curricular activities.

The Treasurer accounts for the money.

The Assistant-Treasurer executes the duties of the Treasurer in case of absence or abscondion.

In the past, student participation has been about one hundred percent in the S.C.A. elections, due to the fact that you had to vote. Now that we are operating under come-when-you-feel-like-it programs, in chapel it’s up to the candidates to persuade the voting population of Bridgewater Teachers College to show up for the primaries. They have listed enough qualifications to give the student body a well rounded picture of their abilities.

In the manner of the nation’s newspapers at the time of the recent election, we’re urging you to vote — “We don’t care how you vote, but vote!”

On second thought, we do care how you vote. We don’t care who you vote for, but we want you to acquaint yourself with each of the candidates and use your heads when you get into the assembly hall. Eliminate snap judgments or personality clashes, get the most for your money. Unlike the nation’s newspapers, we can’t dig back into the past of each or any candidate and come up with a scandal or two to live up the issue. Not that we’d sell more papers, we can’t supply the demand now. Personally I doubt very much if we could find the slightest trace of a scandal — even if we did.

WRA-MAA Square Dance Is Again Successful

“Swaying your partner, doce-do, alle-mundo-left-and-right,” and other equally esoteric phrases to the uninstructed ear, the Bridgewater Band at the Boyden Gymnasium on Friday the thirteenth of this month, proving conclusively that a Friday the 13th need not be unlucky. For Bridge water saw another successful square dance sponsored jointly by W.R.A. and M.A.A.

It wasn’t long before everyone in the gym, freshmen through faculty, had formed squares and was weaving his way through seemingly intricate patterns to

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GAY, GAY, PAREE

"Gay, Gay Paree," the original musical comedy sponsored by the Sportive Gymnastic Association, is rapidly approaching a "first nighter" — come May 1 and 2.

The production is being directed by Robert Forest, the author of the script and lyricist of fourteen original songs composed by the most capable and tal­ented Musrul Baltazar.

The dances are being staged by Larry Ware, Dick Meniscus and Leo Mulready — all of whom have been responsible for the excellent choreography displayed in our two previous shows.

As assistant director Arnie Ainaquith is responsible for the numerous commitments — the backbone of a successful show.

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It's Up To You

Up until 1952 participation in primary elections at Bridgewater was negligible. Students would march into chapel, be handed a ballot, and told to vote for two candidates for each office. Even with compulsory attendance, only one-half of the eligible voters in the school voted.

Last year, with the most spirited and most unusual campaigning ever witnessed at Bridgewater, fewer than 400 students voted in the primaries out of a possible 566. As a result of this lack of interest, the voting in the finals was held in the rotunda with the polls open all day.

The final vote was held during the fourth quarter when there were no seniors training. With the polls open in the rotunda all day, 50 people didn’t bother to vote. Every one of the students enrolled in the college had to pass by the polls at some time during the day. However, it was too much trouble to take time to vote for the S.C.A. officers—the most important officers in the school. Yet these same people are the first to complain about the lack of school spirit. They are certainly blessed with an overabundance of it.

This year promises to have more very interesting and spirited campaigning. The candidates once again are showing their determination to be elected to these important offices. Now, it is up to you, the voters, to respect their enthusiasm by voting both in the primaries and in the finals.

These officers are going to run your student government. Make sure that you vote for the ones which you feel will administer it most wisely and efficiently. Don’t vote for personalities, vote for ability, but most important of all—VOTE.

B.T.C. Student Offers Constructive Criticism

In your 27 February 1953 issue of Campus Comment you ask for constructive criticism. I am certain that of the number of remarks that you receive several will fall into the destructive class. Others could be assumed in the work of honest thinkers. I hope that the following items that I’m offering will be considered as constructive, if not creative. The items that I wish to discuss are outlined mainly by you in your article.

First, may I discuss your readers’ intelligence? I would like to start here because I believe that a paper is only as good as its readers. You have only to look to them for the intelligence needs of your paper.

The student body of Bridgewater includes men and women, athletes and artists, sober and lighthearted, English and Math-Science major. (It does have one common denominator, Education.) The background influence of the students are different. Therefore your paper should appeal to all of these groups at one time or another during the year. It should not impose a mid-west Junior College standard on an eastern Teacher's College. This weakens the appeal and stimulates lack of interest.

Second, may I discuss the types of material presented?

I have taken your suggestion and have read the facsimile of Vol. 1. It is stated that one purpose for Campus Comment is “to stimulate writing for the Normal Offering.” This statement infers some interesting conditions:

1. The Normal Offering was of a high standard of literary merit.
2. The Normal Offering fulfilled a creative function.
3. The Normal Offering was even then on the decline, and
4. The Normal Offering (later) failed because of the lack of “literary minded people.”

It can be assumed from experience that it failed, not because of a lack of creative people but because the 1888 standard imposed by the attitude of the leaders of the college tended to discourage and stifle contemporary expressions.

Our thirty-six year old Campus Comment did supplant the Normal Offering and failed to stimulate or fulfill the functions served by the former paper in respect to literary contributions.

Another purpose of your paper was to “give news of current happenings in the school which, by the time Normal Offering is published, have lost their interest.” Thus we assume that the news is interesting and current. To be interesting it must be presented interestingly and not just to fill space. For instance: Name dropping is interesting and fulfills the function of crediting worthy achievements, but an excess is discouraging to readers of such pages as the sports section and club activities (to mention only two).

Also from the above statement can be concluded that one aim is to provide current news. One wonders how a paper published once in one to two months can do justice to current and not-so-current news.

In the above I have attempted to touch on a few items that your staff should have in mind while publishing. I have pointed out that the background of your reader is varied and must be satisfied and stimulated to interest. I have said that an outmoded standard (no matter how idealistic or ethically correct) tends to discourage the current stimulating creativity that is being denied to us by that standard. I have also said that current functions of the paper are not interesting nor new-worthy. It is for these reasons that I would like to offer the following suggestions.

1. A weekly newspaper of the same size, printed on a cheaper grade of paper — (newspaper?)
2. This paper should contain:
   a. School news — similar to the present set-up.
   b. Articles of interest to the students on Education and the Humanities.
   c. Short stories, satires, and poetry that are appealing to intelligent readers.
   d. A gossip column containing jokes and other useless information.
   e. Guest editorials from other college papers (not necessarily Teacher’s Colleges).
   f. More pictures and cartoons.
   g. A sophisticated philosopher’s corner — wherein the ideas of the day could be discussed with intelligence and immunity by both faculty and student.

As impossible as all these seems I believe that it and more can be accomplished by the Campus Comment. Bridgewater has always been a pioneer, we are told. In 1846 it was a radical institution. In 1956 what will it be? The evidence seems to point to mediocrity. Sincerely for a better Bridgewater and Campus Comment,

WILLIAM J. FLYNN

EDITOR’S NOTE

We appreciate the time that Mr. Flynn spent in writing this letter. We intend to follow up his suggestions and do something about it. We would like to point out that the “Normal Offering” did not fail. It is now continued as “Alpha.”

1 We wish more of you had done the same.
Spotlight On Francis Curran

from Hyde Park High School in 1949, ing the editor-in-chief of Campus Com-

Audio-Visual Aids Club in addition to serving as Business Manager last year.

the soccer team, basketball and baseball teams and has been a member of the 

ative Gcntry and will appear in "Gay, Gay Paree" this spring.

at present although he may join the Air 

Fran says, “I never let anything rest,” 

more school spirit in all functions par-

A men’s dormitory and a compulsory 

arc also on Fran’s list of ideas he hopes 

mathematics course in the freshman year 

will someday be realities.

tion both in athletics and in the class-

lent job that he has done as our editor.

these traits over into later life he can-

not possibly fail to do the same excel-

room, and arc sure that if he carries 

Good luck, Fran.

with the idea of pleasing the cye. There 

and cream woodwork.

in Mav. The new auditorium is some-

thing to which we may all look forward.

B.T.C. Student Wins Time Award

Edwin Texeira is the winner of the 

Current Affairs Contest sponsored 

throughout the nation by TIME, The 

Weekly Newsmagazine. The test which 

covered the news events of the last four 

months of 1952 was conducted by Miss 

Olive Lovett in Freshman D. TIME is 

awarding each winner a book of his own 

choice.

This is the 17th year that TIME has 

sponsored its Current Affairs Contest in 

schools. So that the test is fair to all 

newsmen of varying ages, it is based 

on general news topics and not neces-

sarily TIME itself. A similar test for 

TIME itself. A similar test for 

TIME was used by over a thousand 

students in the Contest itself.

As awards, TIME offered each winning 

student his choice from seven books 

which included an atlas, a dictionary 

"Picture History of Western 

Man." According to the latest re-

turns, "Western Man" was chosen 

by almost twice as many students as any 

other book. Mr. Texeira chose Toyn-

ee’s "History of Civilization."

WRA-MAA SQUARE DANCE— 

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the accompaniment of rollicking folk 

music, provided by the caller. It was 

impossible to distinguish the devotees 

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mood designed to give the gym some-

implement borro-

red from the state 

walls were clever silhouettes of familiar 

farmyard animals which provided sou-

venirs at the conclusion of the dance. 

punch, non-alcoholic of course, which 

many thanks for a wonderful evening 

contributed their time and talents. Let’s 

GAY. GAY PAREE— 

Bennett, Reese LeVasseur and "Daddy" 

three Americans, provide amusing en-

tertainment. So reserve the evening of 

Slipped Her Mind . . .

A coed at Drake University, Iowa, 
rushed into Spanish class a few minutes 
later, threw her coat off and started to 
sit down. Students began to chuckle. 
The coed looked down horrified, then 
quickly throw her coat around her again 
and ran out. She’d forgotten to wear 
a skirt.

Stop The Music . . .

Listeners of the University of Oregon 
radio station WOKA found a comic pro-
gras rather numerous the other day. 
Station staff members were accidentally 
locked out of the control room while a 
turntable went round and round playing 
the same record.

By Way Of Explanation, A Court Martial . . .

An ROTC cadet at Temple University, 
Pa., is charged with "alleging" a 
superior cadet officer. He faces Court 
marital, but it’s all in fun.

The incident was staged by an stag-

ed professor of air science who wanted 
to illustrate military law to the cadets. 
Witnesses to the slugfest were not in 

on the secret.

Question From Kansas . . .

What do I as a college student know 
about Russia, its government and peo-
ples? What class is offered that will 
teach me about these things? My 
professors would rather not discuss the 
subject either in class or in private, 
and with good reason, too.

Look at the number of teachers who 
have been labeled Communist sympa-
thizers and lost their jobs. American 
college students are having a vital part 
of their education pulled from them. 
Let’s take a backward glance at Brotherhood Week, and see some rec-

cent happenings that affect us.

For A Bias Clause, Serious Consideration . . .

The Williams College, Mass. chapter 
of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity has been 
suspended by its national council for 

pledging a Jewish student last October. 

A clause in the national constitution 

The Bond of Phi Delta Thetas— precipitated the decision to admit the 

Jewish student. Said the chapter presi-

dent, “We have seriously considered the 

morals implications of the clause and feel 
strongly that the discriminatory clause 

is incompatible with the principles of 

friendship and ethics as espoused in the 

bond of Phi Delta Thetas.

The fraternity’s next national conven-

tion is in August, 1954, at which time 
three-fourths of the delegates must up-

hold the suspension ruling in order to 

make it stick. Meanwhile, Phi Delta Thetas at Williams College is unaffiliated.

Incident at LSU . . . .

A negro couple, both graduate stu-

dents at Louisiana State University, had 

had their windows shattered in a recent 

rock-throwing incident. The couple live-

s in a campus housing area called “the 

Hutments.”

A University spokesman calls the in-

cidents “unfortunate and inexcusable.” 
He adds that “it was a tribute to the 

other 6000 students that only one per-

son saw fit to do such a thing.” This is 

the first time a negro couple has lived 

in the Hutments.

Who’s Who On Campus Comment

I would like to thank all those who 
had anything at all to do with this issue 

of “Campus Comment.” I would es-

pecially like to thank Peggy Ratrarry, 
our head typist, who changed her plans 

about taking a 10:15 to type half of this 

paper; Ann Trask, who typed the other 

half, proof-read, and wrote articles; Don 
Wonnwood, who wrote four articles; 
and Fran Curran, our editor, who proof-

read, advised, and gave me invaluable 

assistance in getting out this issue.

JOSEPH PAULEY
MEET YOUR CANDIDATES

Guido Risi
What does student government mean to you? Have you given it serious thought or contemplated taking part? Be student government what it may, it is still a personal honor to the student elected and a splendid opportunity to the privilege to exercise the right of becoming servants to its many communities so that we in turn may make it what it is. Therefore, give yourself and to the worthy candidates on whom you may decide. GUDIO RISI FOR PRESIDENT.

Edward Pietnik
Edward Pietnik is a candidate for President of S.C.A. His efficiency as a leader can be shown through the various organizations he has headed here at Bridgewater. As the competent President of Dramatic Club and the faithful Vice-President of Alpha Phi Omega this year, he has proven himself to be well prepared to handle such a responsible position.

Edward Pietnik's leadership has been a great gain in cooperation between the faculty and student body, which the leaders in the past have been both men and women who have had the utmost in qualifications. The influence of their fine character has helped to propel S.C.A. to greater and greater success.

Mary McGlynn
Mary McGlynn, candidate for the office of Second Vice-President is a Junior Kindergarten-Primary Major from Weymouth and Tillinghast. A transfer student, she came to B.T.C. from St. Joseph College, Maryland, where she was active in Glee Club and other Campus Organizations. Since her arrival at B.T.C. she has been active in the W.R.A. sponsored athletic programs, the Newman Club and has served on activities committees for the Junior Class. Despite the fact that she is comparatively unknown to many of the underclassmen, her abilities as both leader and worker are well known to the members of the Junior Class. With these few lines we recommend her for your careful consideration in the coming elections.

Madyln Ann Crawford
The office of 2nd Vice-President of the S.C.A., the largest organization in the college, is a very important one. It is an office that entails much responsibility and hard work. It is up to you to vote the person into office that you honestly think is the best candidate.

I sincerely believe that I have the qualifications and capabilities to fulfill that office. Active participation is an important factor for consideration. Do you want an active participant who will offer suggestions and criticisms, or do you want a passive candidate who is afraid to defend his own views? I have actively participated in clubs and other activities since my freshman year. Such activities would include Red Cross Club, A Capella Choir, French Club, and Glee Club, as well as participation in at least five sports per year.

It is not my intention to make a lot of empty campaign promises of free beer, pizza and unlimited 10:15's, but if elected I pledge my active support to the office and promise faithfully to fulfill any and all obligations connected with it.

Marie Delahanty
As a candidate for the office of Second Vice-President of S.C.A. for the coming year, I realize that if this organization is to continue to function effectively, each of its leaders must work diligently toward the fulfillment of the wishes and needs of the students which it represents.

I sincerely believe that we cannot stand still, for to do so is to slide backward. Therefore, we must steadily move forward if we want to produce the kind of teacher that continues to reflect credit on B.T.C.

Since coming to Bridgewater, I have participated in various activities, namely, Newman Club Board, Newman Club secretary, Chairman of Publicity for W.R.A. Conference, Upper Elementary Club, Red Cross Club, and various club and class committees.

I believe I have the necessary qualifications to lead Bridgewater's student government to a bigger and better year. I was elected by my division to represent them in S.C.A. this year, and I enjoyed and fulfilled this responsibility to the very best of my ability. I was also elected by S.C.A. to serve on a committee whose purpose was the discussion and planning of a judiciary board to work with President Maxwell.

I feel that next year could bring this board into being, could bring a greater participation by members of the student body in governing; and could bring more student-faculty social activities. I would appreciate your support in helping me to achieve these ends.

It is my sincere hope that a healthy competition will ensue and that the student body will give its utmost support to the victor.

Mary McGlynn


edkeller

Ed Keller
"Fight team fight!" echoed across lower campus this fall, not "fight, Zoi-no," or "fight, Christic," or "fight, Sonza," but "fight, Keller!" Three years of soccer have taught Ed Keller the ever important value of teamwork, a quality necessary not only to the soccer field but also to the governing body of B.T.C. The ability to work with others is a very necessary qualification, one in which Ed believes and excels.

Two other necessary traits, the ability to organize and the ability to act by one's self, have aided him in achieving membership in Kappa Delta Pi. These are the bases of Ed Keller's qualifications—organization, self-action, and team work.

JACK GREEN
Jack Green

Jack Green is fully qualified to accept the responsibilities of the office of Secretary of the Student Cooperative Association.

Most of you know that Jack has willingly participated in school activities here at B.T.C. While serving as treasurer of the class of 1954 and headline editor of Campus Comment, he has been a member of many activity committees, diligently promoting social functions here at the college. A member of Men’s Club and M.A.A., Jack has been Bridgewater’s varsity first baseman since his freshman year. In addition to his varied extra-curricular activities, he has managed to maintain an excellent scholastic average.

During the summer, Jack is employed as head food-checker and usher of a large Cape Cod restaurant, where he has gained valuable experience which further qualifies him for the assumption of the responsibilities of student government.

WALLY MALONE

Jean Dumont

In an election, a candidate’s qualifications for the office of the Student Cooperative Association are the prime requisites. Jean has the qualifications.

While at Bridgewater, she has been active as S.C.A. division representative, K-P club president, Alpha assistant business manager, and member of Kappa Delta Pi, Dramatic and Red Cross clubs. To these activities, she has shown her capability and willingness to assume responsibility.

In high school, Jean held the offices of state secretary and S.C.A. secretary which are comparable to the office for which she is now campaigning.

The experience gained in these capacities, in addition to her participation in B.T.C. organizations, make Jean a wise choice for this office.

If you want an efficient, reliable, spirited Secretary of S.C.A. — vote for Jean Dumont.

ANDY HOFER

Alfred Langis

He who works with money knows the value of the all mighty dollar. In regard to this statement it would be well to note that Alfred Langis is well qualified for the position of S.C.A. Assistant Treasurer. His ability to handle money in the Book Store confirms his ability and his honesty.

At Fred, whichever you call him, has school spirit and interest as shown by his participation on various committees of the Sophomore Class. He is eager to give his all to the school.

He is dependable, a requirement which is a necessity for any office. If there’s a job to be done let him do it with utmost care and sincerity. What other qualifications does a person need?

DICK BINNEY

Newman Club

The Rev. Francis Greaney spoke on the “Catholic Church in Modern America” on March 11th at a very well-attended meeting. In his interesting talk, Father Greaney pointed out the fact that although much progress in science, etc., has been made since the founding of the Church, the Church has remained constant and unchanging.

A retreat for the men has been planned for April 14th. On March 25th a film, “Are You Ready for Marriage?” was shown to a large audience.

W. R. A.

A College Co-Ed Field Day was planned for April 11th. The committee includes Judy Loomis, Pat Buckingham, Ann Burgess and Ann Shields, who will work along with M.A.A. committee.

Upper Elementary Club

The excellent films, “The Little Red Schoolhouse,” and “The Wilson Dam School” were shown to the club on February 19th by Joe Bruno. Everyone enjoyed them.

The idea of selling coffee and doughnuts to the Extension classes on Saturday afternoons was thrashed at a business meeting called by President proton Joe Bruno on March fifth.
Student Fellowship
Plans Spring Program

During the Lenten Season, Student Fellowship, in cooperation with Canterbury Club and Wesley Club, has sponsored a program of morning worship led by students of the three participating organizations. These services, held each class day at 8:10 a.m., in the Gammons Methodist Church, will be conducted until Easter.

Sunday evening, March 15th, saw another of Student Fellowship's popular "hymn sings" at the Central Congregational Church to the organ accompaniment of Mr. Moss.

Tentative plans have been laid for the coming months that will complete the college year.

Easter Oratorio

An Easter Oratorio at the First Baptist Church in Brockton on Sunday, March 29th, will be attended by Fellows and anyone who wishes to go along.

Beginning Wednesday afternoon, April 1st, and continuing for six consecutive Wednesdays until May 13th, the ministers of the six Protestant denominations of Bridgewater will speak on their particular sects. The purpose of this series is to emphasize the common heritage and foundations of Protestantism.

On May 13th Rev. Robertson will address Student Fellowship and illustrate his talk by his unique "magic sermonettes."

Spring Picnic Planned

Continuing on into May, films will be shown for the afternoon of May 17th. The annual Spring Picnic is also planned for May as is the installation of newly elected officers, which will take place on May 24th.

Finally on June 7th there will be a Communion service for the seniors followed by a Communion breakfast.

Student Fellowship hopes to see a large and responsive turnout at these meetings. Everyone is welcome.

Remember This Date!
APRIL 17, 1953

Start saving now for the
JUNIOR PROM
HOTEL TOURAINE, BOSTON

Semi-Formal ONLY $4.80
You Can't Afford To Miss It!

Married Men Hoop
Victors Over Bachelors

Faculty - Single Men's Basketball Game

Under the capable direction of Ralph Fletcher, as social director of S.C.A., the married men and the single men of the senior class staged a very successful basketball game. Dr. Meier and Mr. Rosen represented the faculty on the colorful married men's team; while the single men were composed of bachelors from the senior class.

Bachelors Handicapped

The single men were handicapped considerably during the entire contest by a strict set of rules. The rules of this game demanded they wear rubber boots with stockings while playing. For warm-up suits, the bachelors wore their senior caps and gowns, to add more interest to the game. The single men also had to wear a hat during the game, and if their hat fell off while in the process of making a basket, the two points were disregarded.

Spouses Victorious

The married men won the game by a 37 - 34 verdict before one of the largest crowds of the year. The fans thrilled at the shooting of Dr. Meier, who led the married men in the scoring department with ten points; and were favorably impressed with the aggressiveness of Mr. Rosen. Other members of this team included: Carl McCauley, John Saulino, Charles Christie, "Gus" Antonakas, John Motha, Ralph Fletcher, Al Stallino and Toby Monte. Many of these men hadn't played basketball in years and it wasn't unusual to hear them groaning and complaining about their aches and pains the next day.

Boiselle Stars

The single men were well represented in this contest. Don Morey, this year's varsity basketball captain, led an aggregation of players that had participated in varsity and intramural basketball during the year. Armand Boiselle ran wild with the individual scoring honors, netting sixteen points and passing off for many others.

The married men's cheerleaders, which were composed of the faculty women, also got into the act to add even more laughter and enjoyment to the game. The versatile Mrs. Rosen led the cheering group which was made up of Dr. Moriarty, Miss Comeau, Miss Deck, Mrs. Caldwell and Miss Decker. Their original cheers and acts had the crowd in uproar of laughter. The B.T.C. cheerleaders also displayed their talents by cheering for the single men.

Thanks and a tip of the hat to Mr. Huffman and Ulysses Sonza who did an excellent job of officiating the game.

To conclude the evening's entertainment, a dance was held after the game and music was furnished by the very capable Leo Mulready and his orchestra.
Spotlight On Jeanne Kirby

Meet the V.P. of the Senior Class and a really outstanding person, Jeanne Kirby.

In answer to a query as to the color of Jeanne’s hair, a friend described it as ‘cocker-spaniel colored’ (?) (Flattery will get you nowhere).

Jeanne has been Vice President of her class for the last three years, is Secretary of Kappa Delta Pi, Treasurer of Newman Club and a member “in good standing” of Glee Club.

When asked where she lived before coming to Bridgegewater, Jeanne advised sticking a pin into a map of Massachusetts several times and listing the places hit upon. Although she graduated from Durfee High in Fall River, she was born in Methuen and has lived in Malden, Worcester, Lowell, etc.

Jeanne considers her life at B.T.C. a “marvelous experience.” This statement was substantiated by explaining “I mean meeting people like Joan Caccio, Debby Duffy, Ann Noyes and all the other members of Fago’s Place.”

In the line of hobbies, Jeanne can’t decide what she would rather do: play toy pianos in Times Square or hold class meetings.

In retrospect, Jeanne decided she committed her top four pas in thumping someone (she thought it was “Bob” Richardson) on the back while getting some water from the bubbler. She still blushed when she talks about one of the women in the office turning indignantly around.

In past summers, Jeanne has been a camp counsellor in Somerset where she met quite a few Bridgewaterites.

An elementary minor, she plans to touch a third grade in New Rochelle, New York, next year.

We know Jeanne will succeed in whatever her future holds and only wish graduation in June wouldn’t come to deprive B.T.C. of a wonderful gal.

Music Notes . . .

There are several interesting musical events occurring in the next few weeks. The first is the orchestra concert. The Cavaliers, famed male quartet, are going to sing at the orchestra concert in the gymnasium on March 27. This group is composed of Ray Smith, first tenor; Joe Kling, second tenor; William Henry, baritone; and John Walmer, basso. Earl Weidner is the director and companion.

All of these gentlemen have wide backgrounds in opera and "long hair" productions, however, their selections for their concerts are as varied as it is possible for them to be. For example, they offer selections from operas, musicals, spirituals, folk songs, liturgical and semi-classical numbers.

They have appeared here many times so far, and all those who have heard them have marvelled at the brilliance of their harmony and have sat spell-bound as they listened to their beautiful renditions. Don’t miss the concert. It will be well worth attending.

Another item of interest is the Glee Club Concert coming up April 10. This concert will feature the Bridgewater Glee Club augmented by the Worcester Tech Glee Club. These groups are featuring a wide variety of selections, from operatic strains to light pieces from musicals.

The Worcester Tech Glee Club is under the direction of Clifford F. Green and has made many appearances throughout the country. The Bridgewater Glee Club is under the direction of Miss Frisco Rand and has Barbara Vose and Patricia Butler as accompanists. This is a must for those desiring an enjoyable and entertaining evening.

A third item concerns the surprising number of students (45) who have purchased tickets to attend the performance of the Metropolitan Opera Company during the week of April 20-26. All seven operas have been chosen, but a decided preference has been shown for the "Puccini" operas.

"To have a song accepted, the writer must be firmly established in the music world; and to firmly establish, the composer must have at least one "hit" to his credit. All chances are practically nil — dependent on Lady Luck, persistence, and one’s ability to withstand the pangs of starvation.

The best advice that any qualified person has for the new writer is discouraging — and there are over a million unrecognized song writers to be discouraged. So if you are a new song writer, enjoy your songs yourself and leave the "recognition" (and profit) to the established composers.

Looking at the newcomers to the war world, I think Johnny Ray (contundermying his hog-calling association to the Cry Boy) has a clever treatment to the "eddie," "Somebody Stole My Gal." The most impressive instrumental to date is Edmund Rar’s "Marching Strings" which has rapidly pushed into the top ten. Stan Kenton’s new release "Hash-a-lime" is my choice for the number one hit new comer of the month.

Well, music fans, that sums up the column for this issue. Incidentally, don’t miss M.A.A.’s original musical comedy, "Gay, Gay Paree," which will be presented May 1 and 2 — we think it’s great.

"Musically" yours,

BOB FOREST

This Side Of Music

Hello again music lovers! Among this column’s following I am certain that there are many potential song writers who, occasionally, dabble at the piano, repeatedly hanging out self-composed melodies, attempting to fix a catchy lyric to the tune. When both song and lyric are complete, the dabbler undergoes a metamorphosis to become a proud composer — and justly so!

But what are the possibilities of having this new song published? To quote Stan Richards, "Chances are one in a million." The newcomer is readily rejected from the vicious closed circle that prevails. To have a song accepted, the writer must be firmly established in the music world; and to firmly established, the composer must have at least one "hit" to his credit. All chances are practically nil — dependent on Lady Luck, persistence, and one’s ability to withstand the pangs of starvation.

The best advice that any qualified person has for the new writer is discouraging — and there are over a million unrecognized song writers to be discouraged. So if you are a new song writer, enjoy your songs yourself and leave the "recognition" (and profit) to the established composers.

Looking at the newcomers to the war world, I think Johnny Ray (contundermying his hog-calling association to the Cry Boy) has a clever treatment to the "eddie," "Somebody Stole My Gal." The most impressive instrumental to date is Edmund Rar’s "Marching Strings" which has rapidly pushed into the top ten. Stan Kenton’s new release "Hash-a-lime" is my choice for the number one hit new comer of the month.

Well, music fans, that sums up the column for this issue. Incidentally, don’t miss M.A.A.’s original musical comedy, "Gay, Gay Paree," which will be presented May 1 and 2 — we think it’s great.

"Musically" yours,

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supervisor, or swimming club director.

Next year Guido hopes that more men at B.T.C. will be interested in taking the life-saving course. He will be only too happy to conduct another class if enough men show an earnest desire to have such a course.

Your reporter is taking this course himself. Take it from one who knows, fellows. If you want to have a lot of fun and learn something useful, take Guido’s life-saving course next year.

STOP TO SHOP AT Snow’s Friendly Store Shoes and Sportswear
23 Central Square Bridgewater

Paul’s Restaurant and Fountain “A good place to eat”

Dorr’s Print Shop 43 Central Square Official Printers of “Campus Comment”
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Save with Safety
Men Form Weekly Bowling League

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Eight teams have been organized by the men, and at the end of the five-week period, there is a four-way tie of three wins and one loss - in this case, the winner of the league will be determined by the total pin fall of which the Cel­
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Intramural Sports

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In softball the seniors have domi­nated the picture by winning the champi­onship for the past two years, mainly on the superb pitching power of Fran Bennett. One team to watch this year is the undersdog, however, is the present freshman team. They are led by a speed­ball artist in the person of Paul Hickey. Besides Hickey there are a dozen other hall players who have been affiliated with other organized softball teams. So don't be surprised if these freshmen knock the daylight out of the upper­classmen this spring.

For those men who are not interested in softball or tennis, Intramural Director Risi plans to introduce a horseshoe tournament very shortly. Games can be played during spare hours or after school. More details on this tourna­ment will be given by Guido Risi in the next few weeks.

Tennis Tourney Planned

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Let's make this intramural program a successful one. Be a member in one sport or another, and help to make this organization an effective one at B.T.C.

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