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# Alpha























JOHN J. KELLY

PRESIDENT



# ALPHA

1940

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BRIDGEWATER, MASSACHUSETTS

VOLUME NO.

XLII



# CLASS ODE

We hail thee, Alma Mater,  
Thy name has ever stood  
For service, truth and freedom  
For love and human good.  
One hundred years established  
With progress as thy aim  
Has spread to far off places  
The honor of thy name.

A hundred classes praise thee  
From earth to arching skies  
In one great chorus singing  
Their acclamations rise.  
May hundreds more be added  
May hundreds look to thee  
In singing, Alma Mater  
Our college—B. T. C.

Gertrude King

## DEDICATION

To Alice B. Beal, Supervisor of Training from 1928-1940, and to Gordon L. Reynolds, Teacher of Art from 1932 to 1939, whose leadership and service to Bridgewater have established them as people whose example we hope in some measure to emulate, we respectfully dedicate this book.





ALICE B. BEAL

Members of the faculty and student body regret that one of the most popular instructors has left us this year. However, great pride is taken in the fact that Miss Beal is an alumna as well as a faculty member and that she was chosen for this position of State Supervisor of Elementary Education.

Miss Beal was educated in the Quincy public schools. Following her graduation from Bridgewater in 1916, she attended New York University, where she received her bachelor's degree and later studied at the Teachers College at Columbia University and Harvard. She received her master's degree cum laude from the School of Education at Boston University.

In 1927 Miss Beal came to Bridgewater where she has acted as director of training for the past 12 years. She has witnessed the changing of this institution from a Normal School, where two and three year courses were given, to a Teachers College which gave at first just the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Education and in 1938 added the Master's Degree in Education. Interested in the extension courses which were started here at this time, Miss Beal has been actively engaged in this work giving a course entitled "Trends in Elementary Education."

It is for all this experience that we feel that Commissioner Downey could not have chosen a better person than our Miss Beal to fill this new position and we sincerely wish her unbounded success!



## TO THE STUDENTS AT BRIDGEWATER

Mr. Reynolds taught in Stamford, Connecticut, after graduating from Massachusetts School of Art. In 1932 he received his appointment at Bridgewater where he became instructor in Fine Arts and Methodology of Art Education, and Supervisor of Art for the Training School. Having done graduate work at Columbia and Harvard in addition to this experience, he merits his new position and has our best wishes for every possible success.

To us the students at Bridgewater, Mr. Reynolds leaves this message:

"Reminiscence has been made doubly justifiable at Bridgewater State Teachers College by the coming of 1940. It is very significant to me as I look back over the history of Bridgewater that the philosophy of the school has been one of looking ahead and one of creativeness.

As we enter a new era we must constantly ask ourselves—Are we ready for the changes that are coming? Some individuals remind us daily that the life of our times is more complex and encompassing than life ever was before. Such statements have undoubtedly been presented to youth for many years past, but we should not lose sight of the fact that many new social and economic problems have grown out of the machine age. Democracy and all of its virtues are being attacked.

The challenge to the educator is not so much what tools does he have, but how is he using them? Are we mastering the forms that have been given us so that we are at ease with them or are we being mastered? Art today in America is becoming of age and can be identified as truly American. The teacher is learning that by creating, and by possessing a creative mind, he can establish, and aid in establishing, a design in social structure to insure a fitting organization of people. This organization will be in terms of work and leisure. A true knowledge of art with all its diversified channels of expression will make possible the establishment of a sense of values. We Americans have the reputation of going farther and more rapidly than any other people. To what end?"



GORDON L. REYNOLDS



# ALMA MATER

1.

Within thy life we grew;  
The task you set we knew:  
To burn thy beacon bright,  
Where fail the rays of light.

Chorus

O Alma Mater, thy children strive  
To keep thy faith alive  
O Alma Mater, we sing for thee  
This song of loyalty.  
O Alma Mater, thy voice alone  
Will guide in paths unknown.

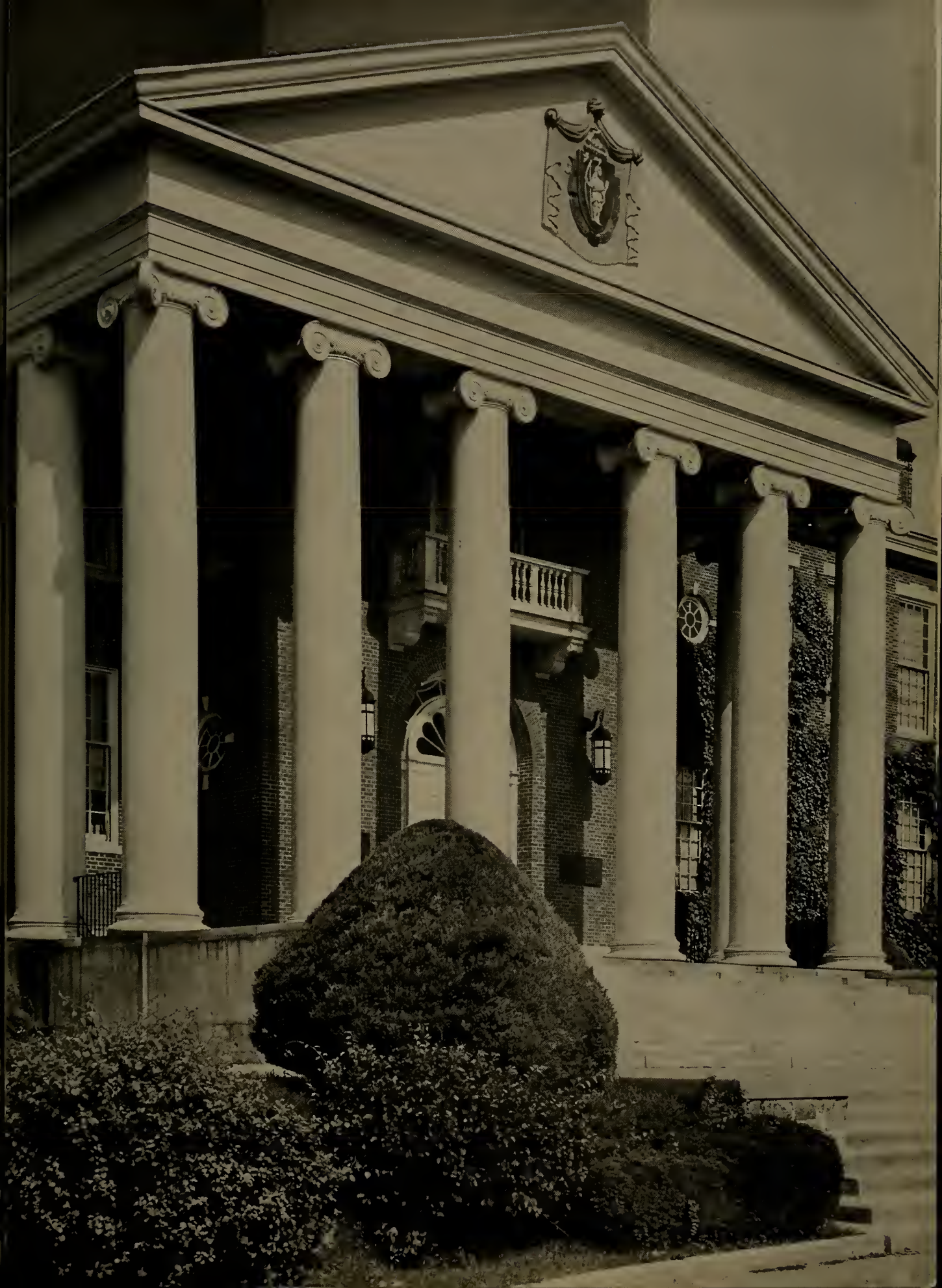
2.

Within thy life we sang  
Of love and peace that rang  
Throughout thy sounding halls  
Now memories in thy walls.

3.

Beyond thy life we raise  
Thy worthy name in praise  
Where e'er we chance to be  
We'll honor B. T. C.

Walter Nardelli, '33







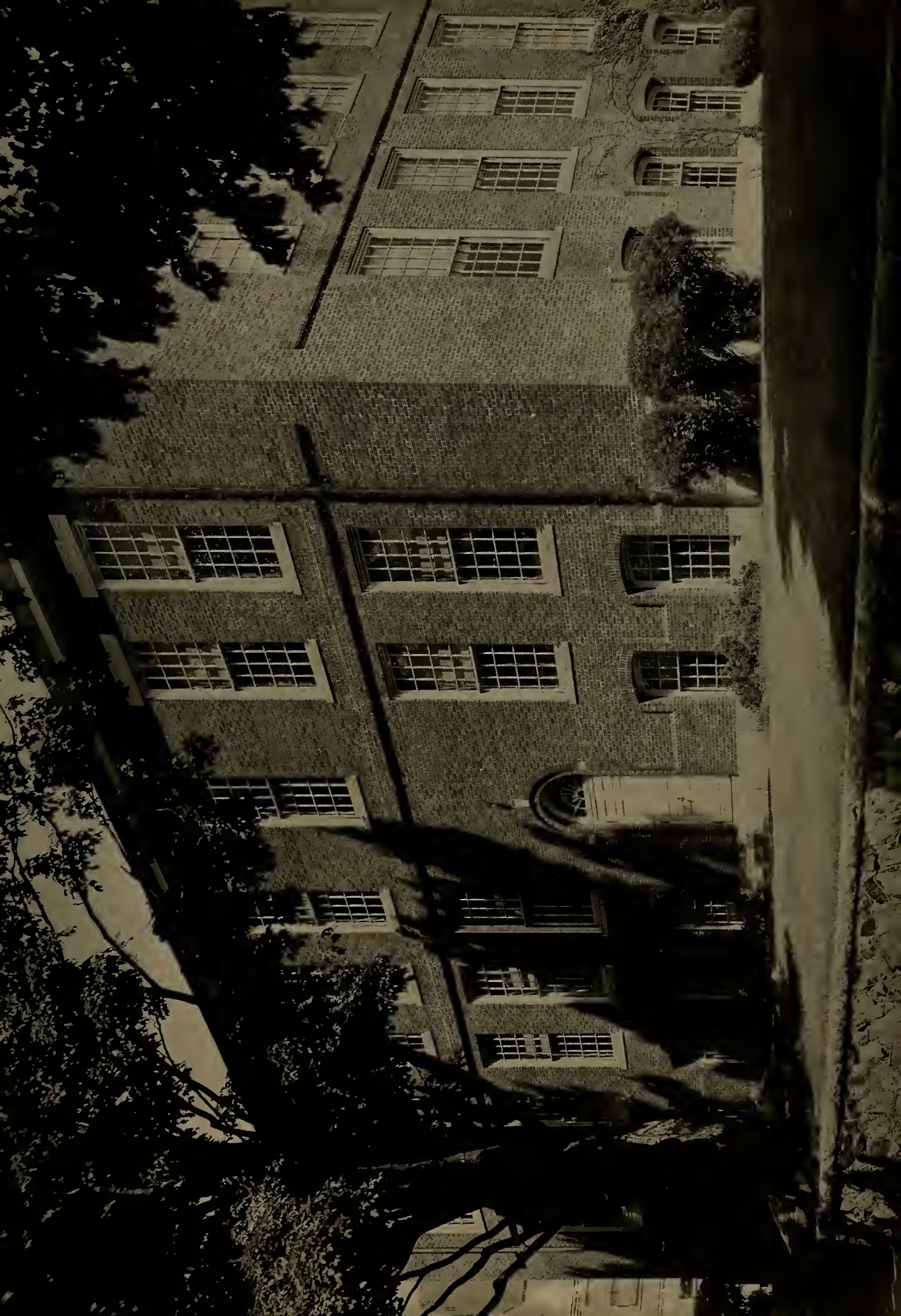












## FOREWORD

Since ours has been the privilege of graduating on the one hundredth birthday of this college, we have endeavored to make this book worthy of the honor.

As this college has expanded and become richer through the guidance and experience of capable leaders, so each one of us has grown from his four year contract with it.

If this book will serve as a reminder of the leaders, friendships, and experiences both cultural and social, which you have enjoyed here, the Alpha Board will have accomplished its aim.

## APPRECIATION

Here may we express our appreciation to those people who have contributed in any way to the production of our yearbook: to

Miss Davis, who has given us so much practical advice and has now turned over her duties to,

Miss Vining and Dr. Maxwell, our new advisors, who have given so generously of their time and guidance at our meetings;

Miss Nye, for making ours a more modern book, and to

Miss Pope, for her valuable financial assistance.





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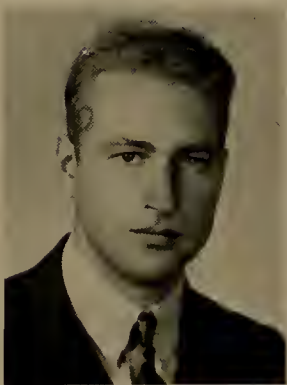
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# FIRST GRADE

In the first grade,

They are learning about trees.

They have drawn

Scrubby, witch-braam trees,

lang, pale trees without branches,

and scribbly, spinach-like trees

without farm.

The teacher paints out the window,

And the children see that trees

are sky skitterers, cloud-tall.

They see glistening progression

from trunk to twig

As if someone had designed

it cunningly.

They see autumn leaves scrambling

and fumbling.







## MARY ALLEN

Taunton

Science Club 3, 4; Topics of the Day Club 2, 3; Hobby Club 2, 3; Women's Athletic Association.

Mary participates enthusiastically in activities and field trips sponsored by Science Club and catches up on current events in Topics of the Day Club. A passion for all things mathematical and scientific is balanced by a love for sports. Afternoons find her out on the hockey field with her pals, knocking the hockey ball around and doing very well, too. Mary is deliberate in manner, persevering in carrying out her undertakings, and serious in her plans for a teaching career.



## MARY ANDREWS

Brockton

Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Women's Athletic Association.

Sparkling black eyes always on the alert to catch the latest dance step or the latest bit of news, is Mary, a devotee of Dudley's. College and studying are really very serious to Mary although very few know it. Mary makes and keeps friends through her steadfast loyalty, her frankness, and her sincerity. Her willingness to enter into all kinds of fun can be measured in noting the fact she has turned down only one challenge. How about it, Mary—anytime you're ready!

## JEANNE BATHO

Hyde Park

French Club 1, 3, 4; Women's Athletic Association.

Jeanne's interest lies mainly in "la belle langue," and she does speak it beautifully. Majoring in French, she aims to keep the scholarship and enthusiasm high in Room 34. Mordis Gros committees find her an active member supplying many original suggestions. Jeanne delights in confusing us by contributing ideas of a much greater rate of speed than our rate of comprehension.



## RUTH BISSETT

Quincy

Glee Club 1; Topics of the Day Club 4; Hobby Club 1; Women's Athletic Association.

Remember that diminutive couple which was ever-present in the gym noons? Ruth was the blonde. Dancing is just one of the things that she does and does well—she sings, swings a mean tennis racquet and still finds time to keep her overage well above the average. Extra curricular has found her to be an enthusiastic participant, keeping well abreast of the times in Topics of the Day and discovering how she may make worthy use of leisure time in Hobby Club. With interests as diversified as these, Ruth will always be able to adapt herself to any new situation.





## MARJORIE BOUNDY

Belmont

Dormitory Council 3, 4; Vice-President of Dormitory Council 4; Newmon Club 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 4.

When you go to bed and find a pie bed or wake up to an alarm at 2.00 a.m. disregard the innocent store in her eyes—it was Marge all right. With an even temper and an ever-present smile, Marge is always ready for fun. What with her practical jokes, her frequent trips to Brockton and her dashing to classes, life for her is as varied as it is disconcerting.



## PRISCILLA BOWLEY

Randolph

Kindergarten-Primory Club 1, 2; Comero Club 4; Women's Athletic Association.

A love of reading and a retentive mind have formed Priscilla's background of valuable information. She takes advantage of the college activities which meet her interests, and makes the most of them. Her quiet unassuming manner and voice seem to reflect her inner personality. She saves her grand sense of humor for her intimates among whom is the inseparable Mercio.



## FLORENCE BRADSHAW

Somerset

Basketball 1, 2, 3; Kindergarten-Primory Club 1.

Among the best-dressed seniors, Florence rates high, and can proudly say that she makes most of the good-looking outfits which she wears. Very artistically inclined, she can often be found in the art room putting the finishing touches on some handwork. Her interests do not all pertain to art, however, for during the four years, Florence has been an active figure on the basketball and tennis courts. Doing so well in so many fields, we feel that she must have profited from that freshman course on how to budget one's time well.

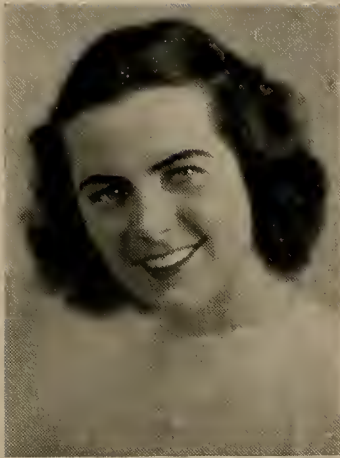


## ANNETTE BREEN

Belmont

Editor of Alpha 4; Assistant Editor 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Dormitory Council 3; Newmon Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Who can spend more time listening to Artie Show's recordings than Pot? Our editor is a versatile person, who strolls her tables by long discussions on the Embargo Act while flipping spoons into glasses. The debonaire Potricio presents an amusing combination of frankness and tact. Pet overdone? Hypocrites! She dislikes all compliments even when they are sincere, strongly enough: odd to this a large cup of high ideals, mature judgement, and understanding, and that's Pot—a truly genuine person!



## JANICE BRENNAN

Springfield

President of Darmitary Council 4; Darmitary Council 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Library Club 3, 4; Compus Camment 4; Dromatic Club 3.

"Everything is relative" is the philosophy of our Darm Council president. Remember that freshman who wore the flashy red pajamas? That sophomore who began to "study her program" at 10.15? The junior who spent on hair trying to light an oil stove without success? That dignified senior who wanted to look academic in her cap and gown? All these are Jan—a typical Irish colleen with a smile that won't come off—cute—corefree—cay.



## MYNETTE BRIODY

Taunton

Women's Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4.

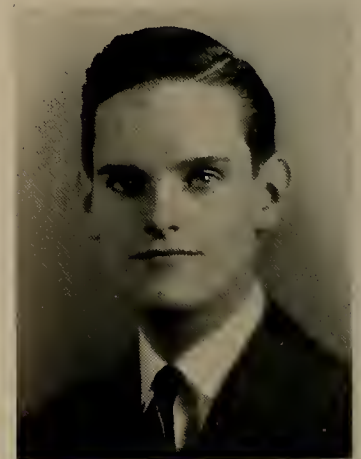
With the serenity befitting a senior, Mynette calmly takes life as it comes in the classroom. Outside, and with the proper environment, she is ready for fun and nonsense. Her personality is as unruffled as her neatly kept hair, and she talks very slowly and fixes her eyes on you very seriously as she talks or listens. She's always ready, willing and able—with the ink eradicator!

## FRANCIS CALLAN

Brockton

Dromatic Club 2, 3; President 4; Newmon Club 3, 4; Men's Athletic Association.

Francis has led the Dramatic Club through another successful year. Not only officially, but through his many character portrayals, he has done much to raise the level of amateur theatrical performances at B. T. C. His interests lie not only in the production of the drama but also in creating it, having just completed a clever three act play. We shall always remember Miss Hill asking Francis to account for his tardiness in our senior Lit. class! It was then we discovered that Literature was not only his interest.



## IDA CARDOZA

Taunton

Hobby Club 2, 3; Topics of the Day Club 2, 3, 4; Women's Athletic Association Representative 3.

Scientific minded, Ida has spent most of her four years at B. T. C. in the biology lab or studying formulas for chemistry. She is one of the library's best book borrowers, reading everything from methods books to the Arts. She does this reading to give herself a better liberal arts education which she thinks she would not get otherwise. Easy going but sure of what she wants she has gone about getting it in an admirable way.



## MERCIA CARTER

New Bedford

Women's Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4.

Soft-spoken and unobtrusive, nothing ever seems to bother Mercia. Always ready for excitement and fun, she and her friends have been "pillars" at all of our school dances. Emphatic and decisive when she expresses an opinion she usually ends by laughing it off. As conductor of the New Bedford Express she has rattled, shivered, and shaken with it but has worn real well!



## BERNARD CASTLEMAN

Quincy

Men's Athletic Association.

Coming to us from Colby, Bernie joined us to get his B.S. degree and to add much fun and wisdom to our classes.

"Cassy" is a regular man about town. Vibrating with personality, he can tell a joke with a flavor all his own. Ready to oblige at all times, he often converted his sport sedan into a free taxicab especially for dorm students.



## RUTH CHADWICK

East Bridgewater

Day Student Council 4; First Vice-President 4; Women's Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4.

Ruth's easy-going manner, both wins friends and gets things done. She has a keen interest in athletics, especially basketball and has supervised that sport in our Junior High School for two years. Active in day student affairs, dancing naans in the gym, and talking of California and Swifts Beach (which we know is grand for house parties) are just some of the activities which have occupied so much of Ruth's time for the last four years. Her capacity for friendship, her dignity and her ever-present smile help to make her one of the most popular seniors.

## VIRGINIA CHAMBERS

Everett

Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Women's Athletic Association.

To those who know her well, Ginny's a tease, a captivator, and a teller of tall, lively tales. To those of us who do not know her so well she's correct, a little haughty, and unafraid to stand up for her rights. She is a musician of high standing, winning praise as accompanist of the orchestra. Ginny used to join lustily in singing the "Song of the Marines," but now she has changed her tune, huh Ginny?



## ALICE COLE

Plympton

Women's Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Accompanist for Men's Glee Club 3, 4.

Alice's spontaneous giggle wipes away the worries that sometimes intrude themselves on her, but never last long. A keen interest in other people makes her sympathetic with their troubles. Her voice has been used to swell the ranks of the Glee Club while her musical interests are extended to include accompanying the Men's Glee Club for two years.

## GERALD CONNOR

Watertown

Alpha 3, 4; Assistant Photographer 3; Photographer 4; Men's Athletic Association.

Easy-going, but sure of what he wants, Jerry has gone about getting it in the shortest way possible. With little apparent effort, he has surmounted any obstacle presented by the science and geography departments and found time to manage the photography for Alpha. Possessing great ability as a speaker and conversationalist, Jerry was the orator representing the student body at our first Centennial program. With such qualities as these, Jerry is bound to reach the top in a few strides.

## CLAIRE CURRAN

Narvaad

Library Club 2, 3; Technical Editor of Campus Comment 1, 2, 3, 4; Kindergarten-Primary Club 1, 2, 3; President 4.

Claire takes her life, studies, and work very seriously. She enjoys reading with true appreciation and can express her tastes with genuine critical insight. She goes about all her work with a quiet efficiency. Among her friends Claire often sheds her cloak of seriousness and displays a fun-loving spirit and even occasional bursts of wit.

## PHYLLIS DALY

Randolph

Kindergarten-Primary Club 1, 2; Women's Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4.

College and studying to Phyl are very serious, but she'd rather you didn't know it. Soft-spoken, yet deliberate, she is friendly and easy-going. She's easily flustered, quick to giggle, and takes a joke good-naturedly; then resumes her calm. To the perpetual surprise and amusement of herself and her gang, Phyl changes her mind as quickly as she makes a decision.



## RUTH DAVIS

Westport

President of Woodward 4; Kindergarten-Primary Club 2, 3, 4.

Coming to us from Hyannis in her sophomore year, Ruth found the Wood girls "taps," until her senior year when she was elected to keep them from going astray. It was then she learned that one "can't judge a book by its cover!" For diversion from this great problem, Ruth joined the ranks of the modern dance group and became an active participant of the Kindergarten-Primary Club. Did you find this age easier to handle, Ruth?



## MARY DeCOSTE

Quincy

Topics of the Day Club 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 4; Hobby Club 1.

Dark hair, always in a modern "up-da" and sparkling teeth, together with her bright clothes give Mary a colorful appearance. Argumentative and laquacious, she adds worthwhile spice and vigor to any class discussion. An operator of the Quincy bus to Bridgewater, is just one of the extra-curricular activities in which Mary has been engaged; the one which perhaps has taken the most time is the correspondence course which has been carried on between here and the University of Maine! Is that right, Mary?



## SAMUEL DEICH

Dorchester

Menorah Society; Treasurer 2, 3; President 4; Lecture Fund 3, 4; Camera Club 4; Men's Athletic Association.

Remember the Alumni Building Fund? the thermometer on the Ad. building? the chapel program which aroused so much enthusiasm? Sam, having proved himself indispensable as a committeeman, was an enthusiastic supporter of this enterprise and worked untiringly for its success. We are indebted to him for the many fine speakers we heard while he was head of Lecture Fund, and for the organization of the Menorah Society here, of which he was president this year. Sam's even temper has carried him through many difficult situations and promises to take him far.



## JOSEPH DEVITT

Boston

French Club 3, 4; Newman Club 3, 4.

French Club should certainly be grateful to Joe for following the road to Bridgewater for few people have been so faithful to any organization as Joe has to this one. Quiet, unassuming, a very good student, Joe has contributed well to all class discussions and what he has to say is always well worth listening to.



## BARBARA DOBBYN

Quincy

Treasurer of S. C. A.; Assistant Treasurer of S. C. A.; Treasurer of Class 2; Women's Athletic Association Representative 1; Camera Club 4; Newman Club 2, 4.

"Sweet personality—full of rascality." Keeper of high finance, Barbara handles money with a twinkle in her blue eyes which belies her efficiency. Recognized by her sincerity and naive manner, Barbara's infectious laughter lightens every classroom. She is hasty to the famed Rocky Paint gang and the smaller half of that "Barb-Irm" combination which is found in all B. T. C. enterprises.



## HELEN DOBBYN

New Bedford

Women's Athletic Association.

There are a few individuals who don't realize their own worth. Helen is like that. She is generous, sincere and always ready to help in any way possible. Maybe the fact that, while practicing a Tilly third, she tucked in a certain freshman every night, is a clue to her real personality.

## GENEVIEVE DOHERTY

Cambridge

German Club 3, 4; Second Vice-President 4; Chair 3, 4; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 4; Newman Club 3, 4.

Good natured and carefree, Gen is perhaps one of the best known and best liked girls in the class. Full of nervous energy, she seems to do her best work under pressure. In responsible and love-free moments, Gen can be found on the stage of Horace Mann playing to perfection the leading roles in Miss Law's productions. After day-hopping for two years, Gen found the discipline and restrictions of "dorm" life rather confining but she soon entered into the spirit of the game and senior year found her leading the "Ward" girls part time.

## CATHERINE DRUMMEY

East Braintree

Women's Athletic Association; Garden Club.

One of the more diminutive members of the class, Kay is an excellent hockey player and all-around sport. She may be included among the ardent, supporters of noon-time dancing. Although she needs coaxing to really laugh she has a hearty giggle that brings tears to her eyes. Kay is really a farmer at heart and can give you the latest information on Rhode Island Reds, Plymouth Rocks and incubators, but never counts her chickens before they're hatched.





## JOHN DZENOWAGIS

Bridgewater

Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Manager of Basketball 4.

Small but mighty, as evidenced in the jabs he has tackled here, John's desire to resemble Atlas took him daily to the gym during the winter months. To really appreciate a fellow like John, you must have known him for years; seen him fall asleep with his nose in a book, being suddenly awakened at the five minute bell with that surprised expression on his face—or just eating a good meal! He is one of the few classmates who really enjoy living.



## ELSIE ESTEY

Canton

Class Representative 3; Women's Athletic Association.

Serious and intelligent Elsie shines in the social sciences. Not satisfied with the minimum requirements of her courses, Elsie does much intensive reading and enriches class discussions with her comments. She has a very sincere interest in the welfare of mankind, past and present. Strong, well-built, Elsie represents the masculine type of sportswoman—the hard worker who is more interested in the world than in herself.



## ELIZABETH FAHEY

Taunton

Science Club 3, 4; Newman Club 2; Hobby Club 1, 2; Women's Athletic Association.

That Mary is one of Science Club's most ardent supporters, is truly evident. To the club's field trips around campus or at Waad's Hole, she contributes many an interesting and worthwhile bit of knowledge. Benefits reaped from scientific study are evidenced in an examination of her accurately organized and inspiring neat class notes.



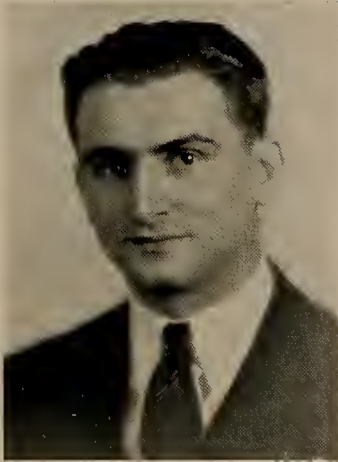
## RICHARD FARRELL

Bridgewater

Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Men's Athletic Association Treasurer 2.

Dick has long been popular with his classmates for his capabilities which range from first class soda jerker to excellent performer in the productions of the Dramatic Club. The smile that won't come off and an infectious laugh are indispensable to the Dick we all know. Cheerleading at the basketball games and the ardent support he has given to Newman Club depict his versatility which is bound to take him places.



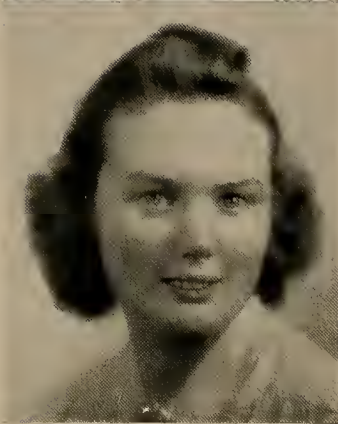


## JORDAN FIORE

Fall River

President of Men's Glee Club 4; Circulation Manager of Compus Comment; Chapel Committee; Topics of the Day Club.

As president of Men's Glee Club, Jordan was able to exercise his discriminating tastes in music. Every other week he could be found in the rotunda passing out copies of Compus Comment. Interested in creative writing, he took great delight in portraying interesting moments in the lives of such great authors as Thomas Chatterton and E. A. Poe. As chairman pro-tem of chapel committee, Jordan prepared a particularly enjoyable and instructive group of programs. Exercising on efficient manner in every enterprise, Jordan is sure to have a successful future.



## OLIVE FISHER

East Brintree

Hobby Club; Women's Athletic Association.

Olive is a girl of many phobias and worries for she shares the burdens of all her friends' troubles. She is known for her good nature and kind-heartedness as well as her dependability, conscientiousness, and punctuality. Olive is an excellent cook as all the "Rocky Pointers" will testify. Her greatest weakness is rolls and biscuits and to this the "Rocky Pointers" will also testify.

## ELIZABETH FOSTER

East Sandwich

Library Club 4; Women's Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4.

An apparently studious girl who does her playing at home week-ends. Hastens to many week-end parties and midnight feasts, Bets has made herself very popular with the "third floor gang." She has a pleasing personality, nice clothes and a keen sense of humor. One secret of her success is that she takes good notes, can read her own writing, and uses the notes. Dark hair, always well groomed, sparkling teeth and good-looking clothes make Bets an outstanding member of any group.



## BARBARA FREEMAN

Bridgewater

Topics of the Day Club 4; Women's Athletic Association.

Sensitive, talkative, positive, Barbara enthusiastically enters into whatever the college has to offer, both curricular and extra-curricular. She was even able to combine her journalism course with practice teaching, a feat which no one else accomplished (successfully). If you'd like to discover her unprofessional side, ask her what Robert Taylor means to her (and we do not refer to her inveterate movie-going)!



## MURIEL GAMBLE

Brackton

Habby Club 1, 2, 4; Topics of the Day Club 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 4; Day Student Council 1.

Deliberate in speech and action, Muriel has obligingly kept the Topics of the Day Club well informed on political events. Her efforts devoted conscientiously toward getting the most out of her college education have earned this robust young lady commendable results. Efficiency-plus best describes Muriel who is capable and orderly and greets all with a friendly smile.



## ANNE GARVEY

Brackton

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Newman Club 4; Science Club 4; Camera Club 4; Women's Athletic Association.

Her frank, dark eyes and sudden grin show that Anne's nature is impulsive, generous and humorous. Having musical ability, she plays both the violin and viola, and she is invaluable to the orchestra. Her interests range from mathematics and athletics to the raising of fox terriers, and it is our guess that Anne's summers will be spent in caring for fox terriers.



## IDA GOERGE

Wrentham

Topics of the Day Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Scholarship Committee 3, 4; Chairman 4

A great interest in sports, especially archery, does not interfere with Ida's class work which proves that she merits the position of Chairman of Scholarship Committee which she has so ably filled this year. She has added much merriment to Wood this year by moving in and soon making herself one of us. Weighing her words carefully, she speaks deliberately and with assurance and what she speaks is always well worth listening to. Is it any wonder that she is such a welcome visitor on a first floor?

## IRENE GEORGE

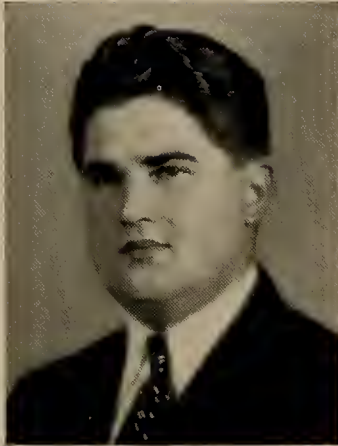
Holbrook

Habby Club 3, 4; Topics of the Day Club 4; Kindergarten-Primary Club 1.

Meticulous and conscientious, Irene is friendly but reserved. Her calm is seldom upset but she has the courage of her convictions which she has arrived at after thoughtful consideration. Irene is the girl whom you met when you were<sup>a</sup> looking for Miss Beal; between keeping Miss Beal's books and tending to her own so successfully we feel sure that there is an enviable future in store for her.







## ZENON GERRY

Brockton

Topics of the Day Club 2, 3, 4; Newmon Club 4; Comero Club 4.

Zenon is an agriculturist at heart, having raised many prize-winning crops! However, Zenon is not an uninformed "former." His classmates soon realized his knowledge of current affairs and elected him to lead them in the Topics of the Day Club. Interested in unusual shots, Zenon was an active member of the Comero Club and made many contributions to the progress of this club. Outspoken and possessing decided opinions, Zenon can talk to anyone and everyone with the greatest of ease.



## ELIZABETH GIBSON

Gloucester

French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Newmon Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

An inherited love for "ships that soil the sea" is the basis for Bett's most spirited conversation. She seems a retiring person, but she proves herself the possessor of varied interests as she copably reports the technique of French Grammar or serves a delicious dejeuner on short notice. A worthwhile example of study energy and enthusiasm is this girl from the North Shore.

## ELEANOR GRUNDBERG

Stoneham

Dormitory Council 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Campus Comment 4; Comero Club 4

"Grundy" is an avowed progressive, interesting and interested in living. She is a sound critic and possesses a keen sense of values. Her interests are many and varied including journalism, books, and tennis; she is not destined to be an accomplished figure-skater, however! Quietly and easily she has surmounted all obstacles with which she has met, thus predicting a successful future for herself.

## DOROTHY HANNON

Brockton

Women's Athletic Association; Newmon Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Dot seems to have been born with a horseshoe around her neck. She is full of nervous energy and does her best work under pressure. Good-natured and carefree and an ever present figure at noon-time dancing, she is perhaps one of the best known and best liked girls in the class. Dot has no worries that anyone has been able to discover. Her one aim in life is to enjoy it to the fullest, and she always succeeds.



## M. PATRICIA HARRINGTON

Weymouth

Assistant Treasurer of Day Student Council 4; Newmon Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Hobby Club 2, 3.

Pot is everybody's friend and o friend to everybody! With all the worries that ore hers we wonder how she keeps that very youthful look. If your olorm goes off ot five in the morning, or you skid down the holl into o puddle of water, disregard the innocent stare on Pat's face—it was she! And who would wont to study when she could do things os exciting os that instead? Pert ond peppy, she sports the snoppiest of college clothes ond on individuol hoircut for that copper head of hoir. Her personality can be summed up in the words pleasing, agreeoble ond omiable.

## GEORGE HARRIS

Polmer

Men's Athletic Association; President of Men's Club 4.

Efficient monoger of the school store for three years, George can recoll almost every book which he hos in stock. His dromotic obility hos been proven in many of Miss Low's productions ond os president of Men's Club, George showed us whot good leadership was. With o good natured, yet serious, personality George hos mode many friends ond given many voluoble contributions to our college ond we wish him the success in future years that he helped bring Bridgewoter while he hos been with us.



## EUNICE HARRISON

Westport

President of Tillinghost 4; Vice-President 3; Dormitory Council 1, 2, 3, 4; S. C. A. 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Comero Club 4.

As head of Tillinghost, Eunice hos hod o chance to show her qualities of leadership. A girl who practices whot she preaches, she set o good exomple of seniority to the freshmen. It was under her guidance that "Till" won the Compus Sing Bonner for the first time in many years. Eunice never hurries, being one of those serene persons Doctor Arnold speaks of. "Slow but steady wins the roce" must be her motto. After being one of Mr. Durgin's favorite mothemoticians Eunice is well prepered to instruct Westport students in the task of finding the square root of o number.

## ROSALIE HATCHFIELD

Whitmon

Topics of the Day Club; Hobby Club.

Her naive serious expression comoufloges the merry, fun-loving nature beneath. She worries about minute incidents ond lightly dismisses cotostrophes. Her gullibility is responsible for her being subject to much ploguing. The two topics most onnoying to Rosolie ore her oppetite ond her heavy ouburn hoir, ond because of these we hove much opportunity to see her good-naturedness which probably exploins her wide circle of friends.





## AGNES HIGGINS

Whitman

Hobby Club 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 3; President 4; Chairman of Handbook Committee 3, 4.

Agnes' conscientious willingness not only make her a good student but give her much worth as a committee member, club officer, etc. All Agnes' willingness isn't directed toward work; she is just as successful in having a good time. A sense of humor that expresses itself in dry witty remarks keeps her friends smiling with appreciation.



## BARBARA HOWES

Stoughton

Hockey 1, 2; Soccer 1, 2; Hobby Club 4.

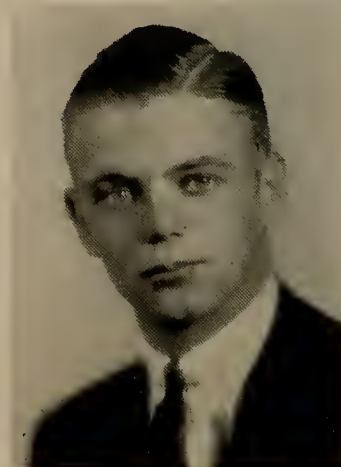
A love of reading and a retentive mind have formed Barbara's background of valuable information. She takes advantage of all that college offers to satisfy her interests. We hear that she has a grand sense of humor but she saves it for her intimates! Quiet, reserved, and assured in classes, Barb is a flash on the hockey field whether playing or organizing.

## ELWOOD JENNESS

Natick

Men's Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Men's Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4.

Woody is the boy who has "thrilled" the Wood girls at Christmas time with his rendition of the "Boar's Head." He's the sparkplug of a stag party, of political maneuvers in campus organizations and of the latest prank or gag. He completes the quartet of Nickerson, Randall and Harris, who have been the leaders in our class through all four years, and look as if they are not going to stop now.

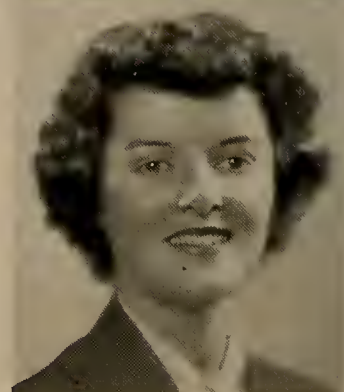


## HELEN JUDGE

Brockton

Secretary of S. C. A.; Women's Athletic Association; Board Day Student Council 3; Topics of the Day Club; Dramatic Club.

That lovely dark-haired miss whose beauty and charm won for her the coveted title, Queen of the Mardi Gras. Probably one of Helen's outstanding accomplishments (?) while at Bridgewater is her success in being able to interpret "Thanks for the Memory." Wonder if she ever wrote a song "Pocketbook, Pocketbook, Where Are You?" Smooth clothes and a dynamic personality make our S. C. A. Secretary a predominant figure on the campus.





## ANNE KELLEY

Quincy

Women's Athletic Association.

If you see a pair of laughing Irish eyes tapped by a most original hair-do, it's probably Anne hurrying to her next class which started ages ago. Active in school affairs, optimistic in outlook, she is a blessing to have about. Surprisingly emphatic, her tolerance might label her a paradox—but the most pleasing one ever. There is nothing like Anne's giggle to stir one from depths of despair. A welcome addition in the Dorm for eight weeks, Anne made a host of laughing, appreciative friends.



## ESTHER KELLEY

Bridgewater

Women's Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; President 4; Chapel President 2, 3, 4.

Unaffected and gently good-natured, with a quiet way of getting big things accomplished is our president of Glee Club. Esther's genuine appreciation of the finer things in life is proven just in the way she knows music and teaches those keys! We'll all remember her accompanying us at our Pop's concert in '39; it was colossal! Here's predicting a successful musical career for you, Esther.



## MARTIN KILLORY

Brackton

Class President 2, 3, 4; Newman Club 2, 3, 4; Baseball; Track.

Such phrases as "I suppose you are more interested in hearing what I got out of the trip instead of what the trip got out of me," make Martin a welcome member of any group! Our class president for three years, he has shown us the quickest way to get the most done and his subtle humor has enlivened the most boring discussions in every class. Unpredictable is the word that can best describe his personality, and that is what makes him such an interesting person. Along with other abilities, he is a keen mathematician and has helped Mr. Durgin solve his problems more than once!



## JANICE KIMBALL

East Walpole

Division Representative 2; Second Vice-President of Women's Athletic Association 4; Dormitory Council 4; Kindergarten-Primary Club 1, 2; Library Club 3, 4.

Kim's ready smile and friendly thoughtfulness have made her a leader in class, dormitory, and W. A. A. activities. Her bland humor and vivacious manner make her a bright spot in any group. Her slender grace has made her an excellent leader of modern dancing. Despite much excited and self-deprecatory raving Kim always does well whatever task is set before her.



## GERTRUDE KING

Hoydenville

Women's Athletic Association.

We commend Gertrude for her great courage and for her strong determination in overcoming obstacles. A faithful student of creative writing, Gertrude was invited this year to join a nation-wide poetry contest, the winners to have their works included in a book of representative poems. She can always be counted on to contribute on original criticism, and Miss Dow acknowledged her originality even in a History of Art quiz. In the dormitory, ready for any witticism, is sheer flattery.



## STEPHANI KONRAD

East Weymouth

Sketch Group 3; Women's Athletic Association 1, 3, 4.

Stephani is one of our more serious-minded and conscientious classmates. A commuters' chauffeur, her car is always jammed to the roof with Weymouthites. She has been with us only three years, her sophomore year being spent at San Diego Teachers College in California. Her quiet and reserved manner has kept some of us from really knowing her but her wide circle of acquaintances indicate an attractive personality.

## RUTH KRAVITZ

Fall River

Garden Club 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 3, 4; Library Club 3, 4; Comero Club 4; Menorah 2, 3, 4.

"Eternal cheer" is Ruthie's middle name. An artist in conversation, she loves the best in music and has a definite philosophy of living. Her ever increasing library makes her a fitting chairman for that "Cultivated Culture Group" of Room 58. She delights in Geography as a major and Golf as a minor. One of the triumvirate aiming for those Rocky Mountain positions, she's determined to get her traveling in somehow. But to prove her love of life, here is an invitation to listen in on her giggle in the midst of being efficient as Garden Club's first vice-President.

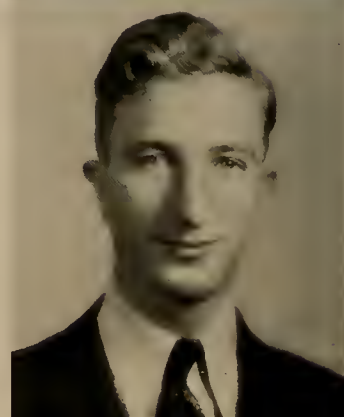


## ARNOLD LAMKIN

Dorchester

Science Club 3, 4; Comero Club 2, 3, 4; Sketch Group 3, 4.

Genial in spirit and unassuming in air, Arnold ranks with the popular. Vivid will be his memories of his senior year when he joined the ranks of the Appendicitis Kids. Scientific-minded, Arnold has been an active participant in Science Club and Comero Club and has taken many surprise shots this year which are priceless to the subjects.



## ROSE LANS

Wolpole

Library 2, 3, 4; President 4; Sketch Group 3, 4; Chapel Committee 4; Senior Creative Group; Garden Club 1, 2.

A laughing cherubim, who surprises you on occasion by turning into a serious student of literature and art. Always ready for a good time, particularly in the summer, with a definite liking for "bellhoppers" who know the low—that's Rose. She can be seen any Friday afternoon helping to decorate the gym, as an indispensable half of the Rusty-Rose combination. Rose, and the fact that they pay their war debts, are the reasons that we like the Finnish!



## BERTHA LARSON

Attleboro

Dormitory Council 4; Pro-tem President 4; Treasurer of Woodward 4; Science Club 2, 3, 4; German Club 4; Camera Club 4; Garden Club 1, 2.

Whether she is figuring out the dorm accounts or the hereditary characteristics of a white rat, Bert gets the right answer. Her vast store of energy is expended in tennis, bicycling, and studying. Still a child at heart, her love of life is genuine.



## WINIFRED LAUGHLIN

Taunton

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Dormitory Council 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Newmon Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Women's Athletic Association Board.

To fully appreciate a girl like Freddie you should know her for years. Seeing her impersonate "Mr. Dick" and Katherine Hepburn, you realize only one of her potentialities. The life of Week-end parties, and the perfect hostess at midnight feasts, she can soon make the gang room with such stories as the angel and the oujo board!



## EDITH LAWLER

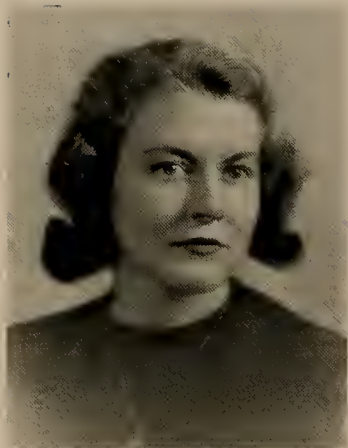
Nantasket

Library Club 2, 3, 4; Newmon Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Women's Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4.

Quiet, unaggressive, but forceful once she's drawn out Edith is usually hunting news and posing in journalism assignments to Miss Lovett's fabulous, but mammoth paper eater. Easily flustered, and quick to giggle, she takes a joke good-naturedly and then resumes her calm. Literature is her major and she participates actively in anything pertaining to it, having been a member of the Library Club for three years.



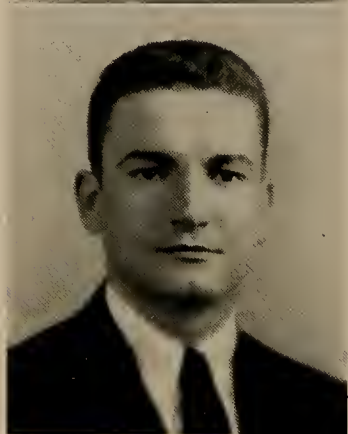




**ELIZABETH LESENECHAL**  
North Weymouth

Hobby Club 4; Women's Athletic Association.

A sincere and pleasing manner, friendly and sympathetic smile give us a composite picture of one of our more demure seniors. Library work has always appealed to Betty and working here in our library has made her one of Miss Vining's able assistants. Commuting daily, acting as first assistant to her brother in fixing "flots" and pushing the car gives her a keen sense of humor and ready wit.



**JOSEPH LESENECHAL**  
North Weymouth

Class President 1; Student Council 1; Glee Club 1, 2; Hobby Club 1.

One of the more conscientious members of the senior class—"Johnny on the spot"—assignments done in advance, on a lot of loquacity in classes lending towards the argumentative side. Chauffeur of a carload of "Weymouthities" to B.T.C. for four years has been an important phase in his college career. Curly hair and a flashing smile, two dominant characteristics of "Joe" made him the noble ruler of our freshman class.

**DAVID LEVENSON**  
Brockton

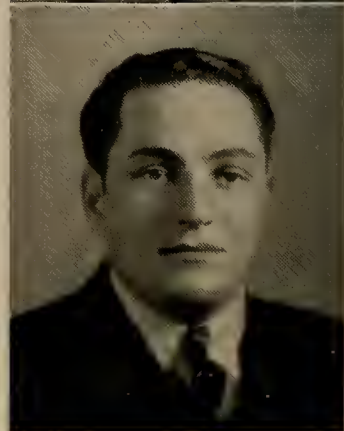
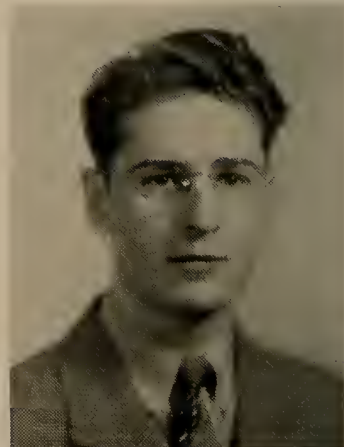
Compus Comment; Editor 4; Assistant Editor 3; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; German Club 1, 2, 3; President 3; Hobby Club 1.

Editing Compus Comment and working in the print shop make David one of the busiest seniors at Bridgewater. He finds time for Dramatic Club and German Club, however, and often takes the lead in dramatic productions. Some of his essays written for creative writing class show that he possesses a brilliant literary style. With his flashing sense of humor he is ready to pounce upon an opportunity to make a pun, thus having enlivened his every class.

**ARNOLD LEVINE**  
Quincy

Topics of the Day Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Menorah 3, 4; Men's Club 1, 2, 3, 4; M.A.A. Play 4.

Glibness personified is Arnold, one of the most serious-minded students in our class. Efforts devoted conscientiously toward getting the most out of his college education have earned him commendable results. He is slow to form his opinions and to get him to change them is just as slow a process!



## JEAN LINDSAY

South Weymouth

Day Student Council President 4; Secretary 3; Dramatic Club 4; Class Representative 1; Newman Club 4.

Our gracious fun-loving first lady of the Day Students whose magnetic personality has won for her the admiration of all. Almost as popular as Jean herself on campus is her "faithful flivver" which has proved an aid to many a commuter. A friendly enthusiastic nature makes this Miss one of our most ardent gym enthusiasts whether it be noon-time dancing or cheering B. T. C. on to victory.



## MARY LOCKARY

Ontario

Women's Athletic Association; Newman Club.

When you're looking for fun find Mary, that witty, care-free girl whose great canal is her pride possession, her "public" a great joy, and prolonged vacations in Canada, a habit. Her '29 flivver occasionally dispensed with a wheel or two in city traffic but this failed to bother Mary for doesn't she boast of having the second highest P. F. I. in the class? Beneath the surface, we find a true, loyal friend, a dependable willing worker and a serious student.



## MURIEL LOGAN

Wallaston

Art Editor of Alpha 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Art Editor of Campus Comment 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Sketch Group 3, 4; Newman Club 4.

Sandersan, Dabsan, Lagan—remember that stunning trio? However that's not all we can say for Rusty. Efficiency and talent with a fiery temperament (to match her lovely hair) make Rusty a necessity around Campus. She is outstanding in literature, history, and, particularly, in art. Modern art is her passion, and we are sure she will go far and accomplish great things in this field. We, who have seen her decorating the gym, realize her boundless energy and "indefatigable-ability."



## BARBARA LUTTED

Staughton

Science Club 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 3; President 4; Hobby Club 3, 4; Vice-President 4.

A chosen few penetrate the veneer of reserve to a Barb whose fine sense of loyalty is accompanied by her ability to have fun. In classes we depend on her to solve the problem which has us all puzzled. With business like efficiency she hurried from one class to the next where she takes rapid, capacious notes. Outspoken and possessing decided opinions, Barb can talk to anyone with the greatest of ease.



## MARGARET MADOR

Cambridge

Women's Athletic Association Governing Board; Camera Club 4; Day Student Council 3.

Margaret came to us as a demure freshman with braids coronating her head—now a peppy senior showing her abilities in many fields—namely dancing, archery, bowling and last but not least the "alagys." A sudden interest in Camera Club has given us to believe that Photography must be a fascinating subject. The mere mention of this fact brings a rosy bloom to Margaret's cheeks—something we all enjoy.



## LORETTA MANTER

Taunton

Hobby Club 1, 2, 3; Vice-President 4; Topics of the Day Club 3, 4;

An active member on the basketball court and in classes is Loretta. But her enthusiasm does not stop here. As Vice-President of Hobby Club, she has assisted in the promotion of its efficient annual program. Discussions of vital world problems in the library or hilarious social hours in the Commuter's room find her always in the midst of the fray. A happy medium of laughter and labor characterizes Loretta.

## NANCE MARQUETTE

Bradford

Treasurer of Dormitory Council; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Kindergarten-primary Club; Elections Committee; Campus Comment.

White-collared version of what the best-dressed senior will wear. That lyrical lilt to your newest song favorite is Nance's version. With "not a worry in the world" as her motto, Nance is a member of our cheering section. She guards Dorm Council's pocketbook with the same efficiency which characterizes her study skills. She has a new enthusiasm every week—this time it's horseback riding.

## ALBA MARTINELLI

Plymouth

French Club 2; Hobby Club 3; Associate-Editor of Campus Comment Vice-President of Class 2.

Making a success of anything she attempts and always attempting new things, Alba brings her knowledge and endless vitality to all her classes. Short, dark, with boundless energy, a flair for publicity, a talent in creative writing, a genius at organization. Women's Athletic Association, Campus Comment, and Topics of the Day Club find her a willing leader. As a narrator, she tells fine tales of her summer on the Cape and entertains fellow commuters recounting her wild and wacky dreams.





## IRENE MATTIE

East Braintree

Topics of the Day Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Day Student Council 1; Women's Athletic Association 1, 2.

Irene is that subtle humorist from East Braintree. Her sly look when telling a joke or giggling over some bit of wit is a warning to her companions. Pleasant, smiling, and well groomed, Irene goes about her duties capably and confidently. Too add a final merry touch, she is a true jitterbug, and to watch her reactions to a swing record is one of the delights of her gang.



## THELMA MATTSON

Braintree

Topics of the Day Club 4; Women's Athletic Association.

Thelma is one of the math "wizards" of the college and almost any morning she can be seen rushing up from the train with Norma, comparing math problems with her. Although she is quiet and reserved with strangers, she is as entertaining as any member of her own group and can dance very gracefully to the folk dances of her ancestors.



## HARRIETT MAYO

Orleans

Women's Athletic Association Governing Board 2, 3; Library Club 4.

"Hat" is fast on a basketball court and tennis court yet she combines it with math and geography, all in a grand jumble and does a real good job of it. She is Bridgewater's one and only rooter for Hyannis but as long as there's a good reason, we've put up with it! She knits like Madame DeFarge and can finish a sweater in no time, and this is typical of the way she completes all the jobs which are set before her.



## MARY MC CANN

Chelsea

Women's Athletic Association.

Mary's friendliness, graciousness, and love of fair play make her the personification of W. A. A.'s ideals—the organization of which she is president. Her delightful, musical giggling fills all her stories from camp—where she is known as "Miss Mary"—to mountain climbing. She has a wide circle of friends from the conductor on the Boston train to the shyest freshman in the commuters' room. Her loyalty and dependability have helped her to scale the ladder of popularity.



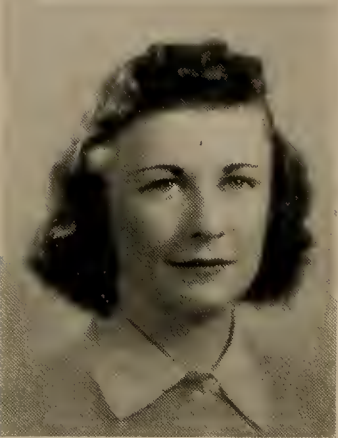


## MARGARET McCARTHY

Brackton

Women's Athletic Association 2, 3, 4; Kindergarten-Primary Club 1, 2; Newman Club 4.

Although Margaret is never smileless, she lives as if she has a purpose in life. A hard worker and a good student, she is meticulous in thought and action. Interested in the athletic program, she is almost a perfect shot at the bull's eye. Pleasant and cooperative, she can always be depended upon to do her bit and more and with an attitude like that it is no wonder she has been so successful at Bridgewater.



## CATHERINE McDONALD

Quincy

Hobby Club 1; Women's Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4.

Taking life as it comes, Kay seldom lets her calm be disturbed, and is a perfect balance for Ruth, her inseparable companion. With the same unruffled calm she completes assignments by the deadline! Although a four-year adherent to the same gang, she has a friendly word or smile for everyone.

## CECILIA McDONALD

Weymouth

Hobby Club 2; Women's Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4.

Her sense of humor and her laughing eyes are a pleasant contrast to Cecilia's otherwise serious countenance. Library classes often produce a giggle or two from her; we wonder why! Cecilia spends her leisure time, both in Weymouth and Bridgewater, riding bicycles and playing baseball. This and her shyness which is accompanied by a blush at times, make Cecilia a very interesting member of our class.

## ANNA McGRORY

Randolph

Governing Board of Women's Athletic Association 3, 4; Day Student Council 4; Civic Committee 4; Newman Club 1, 2, 4; Hobby Club 2, 3.

To a casual observer, Anna is a sweet, reserved brunette; to her intimates, she is the personification of her own high ideals. She enjoys the out-of-doors and may be found in rapt admiration of some beauty of nature or on the hockey field encouraging her teammates on to victory. Ann's love of feline pets is not dampened by the teasing of her friends when she opens the subject. Twinkling blue eyes are the proof of her Gaelic love of fun.



## MARGARET McHUGH

East Walpole

Governing Board of Women's Athletic Association 4; Vice-President 4; Campus Comment; Dormitory Council 4; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

One of the busiest individuals on the campus, Margaret may be seen dashing across campus anytime from 7 a. m. on to keep an appointment in the dining hall or gym. Originating the alumni sports day is just one of the contributions Margaret made to Women's Athletic Association while she was vice-president. That red-headed gusto has sustained her through four years of such wearing experiences as study-hour wrestling matches, serious intellectual discussions, walking barefoot on Carver's frozen surface, and leading the palka at socials. Being different is the keynote of her personality, non-conformity is her hobby—even to the point of becoming a "dependable" senior!



## ELIZABETH McKEAN

Braintree

Women's Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4.

Easy-going and unruffled, Carrie calmly makes order out of chaos. A sparkling and persistent conversationalist, she has no trouble finding an audience. She is always ready to lend a sympathetic ear and to laugh off her classmates' troubles with them. Although friendly toward all, Carrie favors her intimates with a steadfast loyalty.



## ELIZABETH McLAUGHLIN

Bridgewater

Vice-President of Senior Class; Topics of the Day Club 3; President 4; Student Fellowship 2, 3; Secretary 4.

Unruffled, even when laden with innumerable activities, Betty is the envy of the "unadjusted" members of our class. Presiding at meetings of Topics of the Day Club or putting over the best Senior Social ever, she proves that effective organization is the synonym for efficiency. A sparkling sense of humor, participation in sports and knowledge of the hows and whys of town management, make her the Betty we all admire and appreciate as a companion.



## MARGARET MEADE

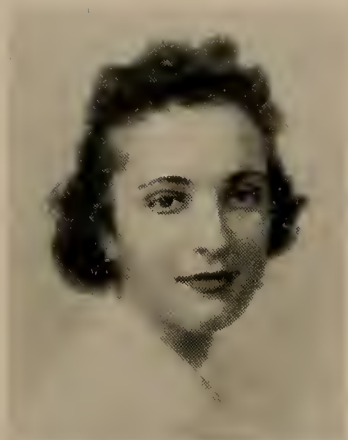
Brackton

Literary Editor of Alpha 4; Assistant Editor 3; Dramatic Club; Sketch Group; Orchestra.

Versatility is the keynote of Margaret's personality. She is musical, has a fine artistic technique, and is a capable actress. Her literary ability has done much in producing Alpha, for which she was Literary Editor. Margaret's retiring ways have kept many of her classmates from really knowing her, but those of us who do know her intimately know of her constant willingness to work and of the high standards which all of her work must reach.





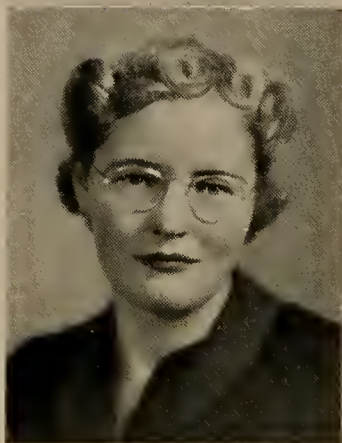


## JOSEPHINE MERANDA

Assanet

Kindergorten-Primory Club; Wamen's Athletic Assaciation 1, 2, 3, 4.

Every bit af Ja's 4 feet and 10 inches consists af liveliness, pep, and per-sonality. She has sparkling, expressive eyes ond a spontaneaus smile based an sincerity. Her love for children and her stary-telling ability paint taward success in her profession. Humar is seldam lacking in a class ar canversotian in which Ja porticipotes.



## ELIZABETH MERRY

Bridgewater

Secretary af Science Club 3; Science Club 2, 3, 4; Hobby Club 4; Garden Club 1.

An authority an birds, Elizabeth enjoys a bird walk almost every Spring marning. She is a warthy member af Science Club, having been an enthusiastic student af Miss Graves and Mr. McGurren for four years. Science is nat her only interest as she has shawn us by her active participation in scout leodership which hos shown her profound lave far children.

## GLADYS MOORE

Bridgewater

Women's Athletic Assaciation 1, 2, 3, 4; Women's Glee Club 2, 3, 4.

Unfartunate are those who know Gladys only in class because her academic effarts hide fram mast of us her rallicking humar ond appreciation af a gaod time. She is a musicol stond-out just like her inseparable friend Esther; a wonderful olta—a better pionist and organist. She is deliberote in manner, persevering in carrying out her undertakings, and seriaus in her plans for a teaching career.

## ELEANOR MULLIN

Cantan

Newman Club 4; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Women's Athletic Assaciation 1, 2, 3, 4.

Eleanor is ane of aur mast charming seniors wha is well known far her keen sense af humar. Her dramotic ability has been shown an the stage ond mare aften in infarmal gatherings with impersonatians af Mortimer Snerd or Fannie Frump. If Eleanor is present, any closs can depend an a lively discussian far she is numbered amang aur intelligents as well as aur witty.



## ELEANOR MURPHY

Arlington

Vice-President of Newman Club; Secretary of Dramatic Club; Camera Club; Scholarship Committee.

Eleanor's lovely speaking voice, her impulsive laughter, and her winsome nature make her one of the best liked girls on the campus. One of the leaders of Newman Club, she has played an important part in the organization. Among her many interests are mathematics, singing in Glee Club, dramatics, and Camera Club. She is a lawer campus enthusiast and takes great delight in athletics. Spud's varying moods and her troubles with the appasite sex make her among the most interesting of darm students.



## ARNOLD NERENBERG

Brockton

With the exception of intra-mural sports, extra-curricular activities have seen little of Arnold far with him marriage is a career. The first father of the Class of 1940, he has proved himself capable of carrying responsibility and his executive ability was shawn when Arnold conducted the class far Miss Smith. Quiet and unassuming he could always be caunted on to make warthwhile cantributions in any class.



## VERNON NICKERSON

Orleans

Treasurer of Alpha; Science Club 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 3; Treasurer of Men's Club 4; Class Representative 2, 4; Secretary of Class 2.

Nick is an ardent booster of Cape Cod and also an enthusiastic sailer and hunter. In a discussion on track, athletics, golf or the various aspects of out-board boating, Nick's surface reserve is easily broken. He has an amount of quiet ability which will help him to attain new heights. As treasurer of Alpha and Men's Club, he has demonstrated a high degree of efficiency.



## PATRICK O'BRIEN

Weymouth

Topics of the Day Club 2, 3, 4; Vice-President; Newman Club 3, 4; Dean's Council 3, 4; Men's Athletic Association.

A consuming interest in current events and current history qualify Pat far his position as Vice-President of Topics of the Day Club. One of the best history students, Pat was chosen as a Calumbus Day speaker. He is very interested in baseball, being a strong National League supporter. Ability in public speaking and argumentation have given him an excellent stage presence.





## HELEN O'NEIL

Attleboro

Darm-Council; Secretary 4; Camera Club 3, 4; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Helen takes work in small doses and only when necessary but accomplishes a surprising amount. One of our more diminutive seniors, Helen has been trying to reach that 5 feet mark for four years but all in vain! Her spontaneous giggle wipes away the worries that sometimes intrude themselves on her, but never last long. She has had earnest intentions of doing loads since she has been here but the day just hasn't been long enough for her to get started! Having the knack of making any story funny, her enthusiasm in cantagious and she will always be welcome in any group.



## MARY O'ROURKE

Quincy

Class Treasurer 1; Topics of the Day Club 3, 4; Day Student Council 1.

Vivacious, bubbly, never lacking in words, Mary holds first place for seeing and knowing all. Never at a loss for a fluent answer, she can do anything almost as well as she talks and that is a high compliment, for Mary's verbal people; she is however usually nanchalant.

## CONSTANCE OSBERG

Fairhaven

Women's Athletic Association.

Anyone who has ever argued with Connie will sooner or later find himself up against a stone wall. She is a good sport, and a willing accomplice in wild schemes—sneezing powder—remember! She makes those lovely clothes that she wears so well. Provocative, unmoving, Connie loves practical jokes, the latest novels, knitting, and swing!

## ANNA PARENT

Stoughton

Basketball 1, 2; Hockey 1, 2, 3; Soccer 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2; Hobby Club 2, 3, 4.

When not busy smoothing out all the troubles of her friends, Betty takes a few minutes out for a game of basketball or a kick on the soccer field. Jovial and obliging, she is always around when pleasure plans are in the air. She takes work in small doses and only when necessary but accomplishes a surprising amount.





## LAURA PEARSON

Middleboro

Campus Comment 1, 2, 3, 4; News Editor 4; Topics of the Day Club 4; Hobby Club 1.

A perfect diminutive, she wears her clothes with the natural slim poise that everyone else diets and exercises to attain. Her spontaneous smile makes her instantly attractive and her genuine sincerity turns the attraction into friendship. Maybe that's why young men (and a few younger) have memorized her telephone number. Her scientific bent is becomingly concealed behind a blue-eyed twinkle.



## VIRGINIA PEKARSKI

Brockton

Class Representative 2; Glee Club 3, 4; Newmon Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 3, 4; Women's Athletic Association.

She's got rhythm, this girl. One of B. T. C.'s best dancers, Jini may often be seen teaching others the newest steps. Her musical talent manifests itself in Glee Club, Choir, and piano playing. Her beautiful hair, ability to wear smart clothes, conscientiousness, and eagerness to help make the Jini we all like.



## TYNNE PETERSON

West Quincy

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 3; Student Director 4; Topics of the Day Club 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 3.

Whether it be getting costumes for the pageant or, directing an orchestra rehearsal, Tynne can do it quickly and efficiently. A tall, striking, blonde with a priceless amount of willingness and foresight, she is always ready to donate her time and skill when decorations or favors have to be made in the art room. No one can doubt that Tynne has made the most of every opportunity here at Bridgewater, and with the amount of ingenuity that she possesses, her life should be a complete success.



## FRANCES PINAND

Monson

Library Club 3, 4; Hobby Club 1; Garden Club 2; Women's Athletic Association.

Calm, placid, Fron—never ruffled by anything, is unexpectedly clever in many ways. She is known in the dorm for her dry, witty remarks and clever hair-dos. Fron is one of those people who is never at a loss for something to do—she has so many reserve interests—such as pointing Christmas cords at three o'clock in the morning—just because she couldn't sleep!





## ELEANOR PITTS

Quincy

Topics of the Day Club 3, 4; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Women's Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4.

Eleanor is another one of that Quincy group that comes with Mary every day. The raised eyebrows and knowing laugh that accompany her speech contradict the little-girl impression that her fair coloring and spontaneous gestures give. Never at a loss for a snappy comeback, she turns occasionally to more serious interests, such as an active participation in the elementary course and the Topics of the Day Club.

## BARBARA PRINCE

North Eastham

Student Council 1; Library Club 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 3; Women's Athletic Association.

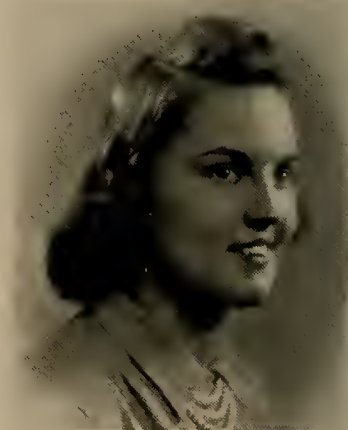
Shall we ever forget freshman geography with Barbara vehemently defending the Cape? or those delicious tea sandwiches at Book Week teas? A capable little girl is "Orly" who shoulders twice her size and conquers them all! Remember the library? Barb's the only librarian we remember who demanded "whispering" and got it!—much to her consternation! Efficient and earnest! Definitely!

## NAN PURTELL

North Adams

Second Vice-President of S. C. A. 4; French Club 1, 2, 3; Treasurer 2; Vice-President 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Chapel Committee 3.

An advocate of everything that's smooth explains the reason for the way things run under Nan's direction. Indifferent-definitely, yet she contributes whole-heartedly to the support of all B. T. C. enterprises. Remember the "heat-wave"? Liking a good time and a good meal, Nan has a flare for finding these in new places. Regular reading of Mademoiselle and time tables keeps her well-informed on the subjects which interest her most. Indispensable as a player on the senior basketball team, as coffee-maker at midnight feasts, and as a member of all good committees, Nan is a truly versatile person.



## MARY QUEENAN

Conant

Treasurer of Class 4; Day Student Council 3; Comero Club 4; Hobby Club 4; Newman Club 2, 3, 4; Women's Athletic Association; Head of Hackey.

Here's one person whose genuineness is truly appreciated. Majoring in science, Mary adds opinion and argument to any discussion with accurate analysis. Her accuracy also keeps our class treasury in working order. A wide scope of interests is evident in her management of hackey and her developing of campus shats. An abundant supply of witticisms entertains Mary's ever-growing circle of friends.



## EDWIN RANDALL

Notick

Secretary of Class 3, 4; Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Advertising Manager of Alpha 4.

Out trining, Ed was known as "the gaad-laaking one," according ta "Harpa" our ace reparter, and who ore we ta question her apinions? ! ! Hawever that is not all thot can be said far Ed. Wha would have read the minutes af aur class meeting far the lost two years, run the mavies in chopel far Miss Groves ar obtained aur ads far Alphi, hod Ed nat dane it? Always taking the defensive side no motter whot the situotian, Ed hos faund himself in many invalved discussians even as to the definition of a Friend.



## JANE RAYMOND

Buzzards Bay

Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Sketch Graup 3, 4; Library Club 3, 4; Poetry Graup 4.

As can be seen by her activities, Jone has o definite appreciation of all the arts and hos perfected them all as far as creative wark along these lines is concerned. She is the girl wha sets the style for the compus and oppeors in the creations which can be baught in Boston next seoson! Her enthusiasm is endless and we shall remember olwoys thot she is the only ane who could keep aur economics closs awake when we were listening ta stotistics for doys and days in aur juniar year!



## SYLVIA RICHMAN

Brockton

French Club 1; Tapics of the Day Club 3, 4; Menarah 3, 4; Wamen's Athletic Assaciation.

Playground work hos revealed thot Sylvia has a great fanndness far chil-dren. This work and membership in Day Student Council have proved her ability ta argonize people and materials. Menarah Society and Tapics af the Day Club hove kept her obreost of current offoirs.



## DOROTHY ROBINSON

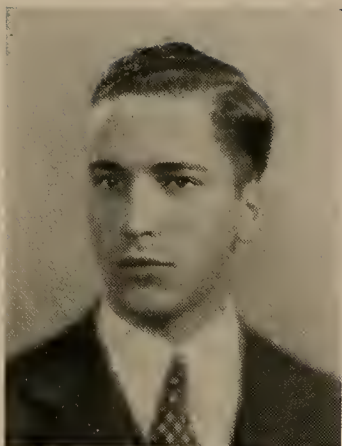
Sturbridge

Kindergarten-Primory Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Dormitory Council 4.

The instigotor af many adventures, Dat is always welcome in any graup thot is laaking for fun. She tokes ootive part in each spart as it becamas season-able ond here again her lave of fun is well exemplified. Another ane af her interests can be faund in her phatagraph olbum for she has enaugh snapshots ta fill twa albums and these moke on excellent record af her callege life. We perceive o casmopolitan outlook in her gang since Dat gat her car. The darmi-tary has been only a stopping place, caming secand to such centers as New Yark and Washington.







## WILLIAM RODGERS

Taunton

Camera Club 1, 2, 3; Vice-President; Men's Athletic Association.

Bill's popularity with his classmates was shown by his early election as class representative. Developments in the photographic dark-room have revealed an interest in photography.



## DOROTHY RUSSELL

Chartley

Women's Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4.

With the serenity befitting a senior, Dorothy calmly takes life as it comes in the classroom. Possessing a definite appreciation and talent in music, she has devoted much time to acquiring additional theory and appreciation, when not trying to meet the requirements which Miss Lavett sets up in her journalism course! She possesses one of the chief requisites of a good teacher—a love of children—and she devotes much of her time to them at school as well as at home where she even teaches Sunday school.

## EILEEN SANFORD

Attleboro

Women's Athletic Association.

A winning smile and a Della-Robbia angel pout signify her change of mood. She is the catalyst calming down the fiery temperaments of her friends. A lover of art, she finds Black Island a fitting place to enjoy her summers. Displaying a fount of unusual knowledge, she's sought after for any intellectual bull-session. Fond of the English in tweeds, folk-lore and misty days, she has made the farm a staunch supporter of pork pie. She is as thorough in completing history assignments as in pasting "culture" on bulletin boards. Sandy is a girl with an understanding twice her size.

## MARIE-LOUISE SCANLON

Middleboro

Habby Club 1; Newman Club 4; Women's Athletic Association.

A dimpling smile which will be handy both in and out of the classroom laughter bubbling beneath her drawl, her easy-going enjoyment of life is based on a philosophy of living revealed only to a few. An accomplished organist, she wanders around humming snatches of next Sunday's anthems. If you're looking for her, keep your eyes open for a determined chin offset by elfin eyebrows.



## ROBERT SCHNITZLER

Bastan

Men's Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4.

Definitely the business man of our class, or possessing that air! To his college work he has brought real ambition and aggressiveness. Even though his sense of humor may be doubted, his love of a good time never can be. Bob always looks as if he has just stepped out of a tailorshop being perhaps one of our best groomed men.



## WINIFRED SILVEIRA

Gloucester

Student Director of French Club 4; Vice-President 3; Secretary of Alpha; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Chair; Chairman of Civic Committee. "Blue Hawaii" sung under a New England heaven reminds us of Wini's lovely soprano voice indispensable to week-end parties, Glee Club and A Cappella. Wini is a volatile sort of person. Her capriciousness distinguishes her from us who are more phlegmatic—sets her apart from the usual. And Wini is an unusual girl. In addition to her musical interests she finds time to contribute to the meetings of the "Cultivated Culture Group" and extend her culture to being director of "Le Cercle Francais."



## WILLIAM SKULLEY

Brockton

President of Newman Club 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Men's Athletic Association.

Bill came to us from Tufts and Tufts, I guess, was certainly Bridgewater's gain, for his pleasant personality and good-natured laugh make him a necessary participant in all Bridgewater functions. Bill is interested not only in pedagogic but also in military tactics, spending his summers at Plattsburg increasing his knowledge of the latter. The successful year that Newman Club has had under Bill's direction typifies the way things run with him as leader and sure point to a bright future. Good luck, Bill.

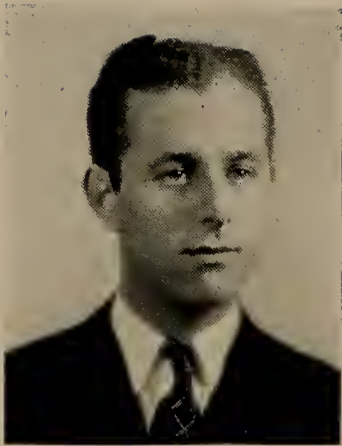
## ELIZABETH SMITH

Dartmouth

Library Club 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Garden Club 1, 2, 3.

Betty is the minian of the bookshelves in the training school library. Evidently books are her chief interest; she has an amazing capacity for reading, completing more best-sellers in a month than most of us do in a year. Possessing an unruffled disposition, she faces each new situation calmly and in a level-headed manner and with a quality of this sort, she is bound to be successful in the career for which she is preparing.





## HENRY SPATZ

Roxbury

French Club 2, 3; Business Manager of Alpha 4. Men's Athletic Association.

A business man from head to foot, Henry has fulfilled his jabs for Alpha in a conscientious manner. His cocky felt hat and garbardine suits tack the adjectives of "dapper" and "sporty" to his name, and we imagine they have helped him get many rides the nights he has gone to Roxbury by "raod-side" felicitation. We shall always remember his reading of French poetry our freshman year. It sloyed us!



## MARION SPENCER

Weymouth

Kindergorten-Primary Club; Women's Athletic Association.

Tall, erect, serious, and seemingly quiet, Marian is interested in the "finer things of life" for which she has a natural appreciation. Marian delves into the arts and music and attending the opera annually is one of her treasures. Her versatility does not end here for when it comes to sports we find Marion leading the skaters and swimmers by big strides.

## MIRIAM STEIN

Quincy

Menorah Society; Secretary 3; Vice-President 4; Topics of the Day Club 2, 3, 4.

Miriam is a person who is individual in her ideas and expresses them freely and convincingly. Her academic interests lie mainly in literature, economics and sociology, perhaps exploiting the fact that she can discuss all of the latest books pertaining to any of these fields. An active member of the Topics of the Day Club in addition to the aforementioned activities, makes her among the most well-informed members of the class.



## MERILYN STUDLEY

Rockland

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 3; First Vice-President 4; Student Choir Director 4; German Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Chair 1, 2, 3, 4; A Coppello.

As a freshman the first thing we noticed about Marilyn was her quick smile and pleasant greeting. Those of us who were in Training School with her recall the familiar picture of her sauntering around sporting an Indian headdress. Miss Rand's balance wheel, she has done her share in maintaining the good records of our Glee Club and choir.





## BARBARA TAYLOR

Wellesley Hills

President of S. C. A. 4; Vice-President of Class 3; President of Student Fellowship 2, 3; Dormitory Council 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Choir.

Tall, unassuming, amiable and to top it all on enviable head of curly locks—that's our S. C. A. president. We admire Barb for her general efficiency, her earnest desire to improve every enterprise in which she finds herself and, yes, for that spontaneous, infectious laugh. As to her musical ability we question only her ability to shine with the "bow." We have witnessed the results. How about it, Barb? Are you going to keep away from the fiddle?



## JEAN TAYLOR

Westwood

Student Fellowship 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 2, 3; French Club 1, 2; Science Club 2, 3, 4; Division Representative 1.

Modern dancing is Jean's chief interest. Tuesdays and Thursdays she can always be found doing a spiral fall or a rhythm step. An inveterate collector, Jean is constantly teased about her closet overflowing with scrapbooks. However, these same teasers come to be the habitual borrowers of the collected material. Jean has shown great interest in church work. Student Fellowship and having Kothie Kelly as her inspiration should lead Jean to success in the hardest job of all—living beneficently.



## HELEN TEBBETS

Brockton

Hobby Club 3, 4; Topics of the Day Club 4; Women's Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4.

Helen is a born history student and just as good an organizer we found out when she planned that field trip to Plymouth. Emphatic and decisive when she expresses an opinion, she usually ends by laughing it off. Her interest in genealogy has led to making a lengthy compilation of her ancestors. She has even discovered that she has a common ancestor!

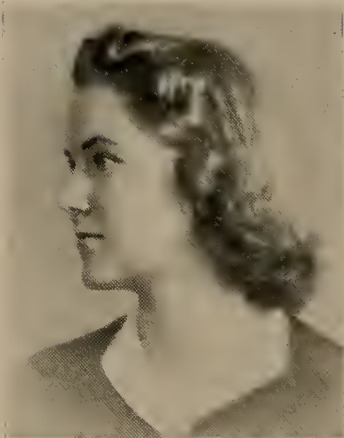


## JOHN TOBIN

Bridgewater

Baseball, basketball, and tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; President of Men's Athletic Association 4.

Jack is the college connoisseur of dance orchestras and new steps; remember his leading "the big apple"? His four years work in all the major sports has been outstanding and he ably combined these with his class work. As president of the Men's Club he has been the instigator of many new ideas which have at least got him into involved discussions if they profited him nothing!



## NORMA TUOMALA

Quincy

Women's Athletic Association Governing Board 1, 2, 3; Assistant Treasurer 2; Treasurer 3.

The efficient way in which Norma has guided the packetbook of Women's Athletic Association is typical of the way she does everything. Possessing a scientific mind she is a mathematical wizard and has solved many problems for the class this year. She and Thelma can be seen rushing up from the train any morning comparing mathematical problems or discussing some new venture for Women's Athletic Association. They both are experts in the folk dances of their native country and Norma is very good at giving instructions if only of you are desirous of learning!



## JOHN TYNDALL

Bellingham

Men's Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4.

John came to college for the sole purpose of getting an education and he has taken every opportunity to accomplish his purpose. He does not express his opinions very readily, but when he does you can be certain they will be well worth listening to. He and George seem to find a lot in common for they are almost inseparable and here we get a glimpse of true loyalty and sincerity that are his.

## LUCILLE TRENEAR

South Weymouth

German Club 1; Hobby Club 4; Women's Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4.

Self-sufficient in a truly feminine manner, Lucille works thoroughly and conscientiously. She is soft-spoken and unobtrusive and has a decided interest in children. Her high cheek bones tuck her eyes out of sight and her chin tightens into a triangle when she is amused. Reading and hiking help to keep her mentally and physically active.



## LENA TROJANO

Brackton

Topics of the Day Club 3, 4; Kindergarten-Primary Club 1, 2; Newman Club 4; Day Student Council 2.

Lena has a serene interesting face. Conscientious and thorough she is intensely interested in her work. Her favorite question is, "Are we going to have a test?" Except when the answer to that question is in the affirmative, Lena is quiet and tends to exert a calm influence upon her friends. She is especially gentle and successful in directing children.



## GRACE WALL

Brockton

Day Student Council 3; Newman Club 1; Women's Athletic Association.

Grace is the girl who tells us by her wearing apparel, what Vogue is showing this month. Pale skin in contrast with dark hair and strongly formed features make hers an arresting face. One year of imprisonment within the walls of Wood, made her and Hope realize "there is no place like home," so Grace joined the ranks of the day-students and the dormitory assumed a new quiet! Soft-spoken, yet deliberate, she is friendly and easy-going and we envy her her light-heartedness.



## IRMA WALL

Quincy

First Vice-President of S. C. A.; Treasurer of Class 3; Camera Club; Hobby Club 3; Women's Athletic Association Representative 3.

Charm and assurance, plus a certain casualness and the air of not having a worry in the world contribute to Irma's success in running the social functions of the college. She possesses a certain air of dignity destroyed on occasion by an old habit—blushing. Neat and dainty Irma's blonde loveliness graces any occasion that her fun-loving desires may initiate. She is an indispensable half of the "Barb-Irm" combination that is so familiar on campus.



## MARGARET WALL

Brockton

Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; A capella 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 4.

One of the prize possessions of the music department is Peg. A leader in Glee Club, Choir and A Capella and a song leader in chapel, she has handled her responsibilities in a wonderful way. She is not a typical song-bird, however, for Peg has too many worries. As enthusiastic in her friendships as in her activities, she expresses her opinions subtly but unmistakably.



## ELEANOR WALSH

Quincy

Day Student Council 3; Head of Tennis 3, 4; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Women's Athletic Association.

Eleanor is a devotee of the tennis courts for more than one reason we hear. She is also a charter member of the Rocky Point crowd. There is an air of nonchalance about her work, but she has an enviable ability of getting it in by the dead line. Charming assurance plus the ability to say the right thing at the right time mark her as a grand fellow worker—and player.



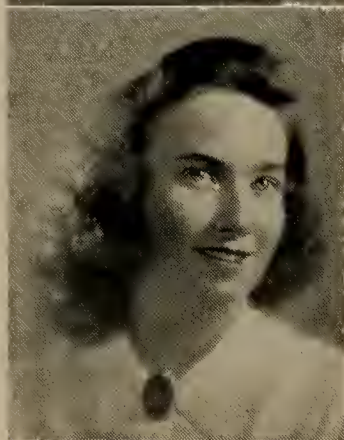


## GERALDINE WARDWELL

Brockton

Division Representative 4; Day Student Council 1, 4; Women's Athletic Association Representative 2; Topics of the Day Club 1, 2, 4; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Gerry loves to argue, but, mind you, she insists on a basis for heated discussions and a thorough knowledge of parliamentary procedure. In chapel, as well as in classes, she confirms or denies vehemently any statement open for discussion. When thoroughly interested, she possesses inexhaustible energy—witness her activities in Day Student Council. Gerry's smooth clothes are enviable and her hair is inimitable in its loveliness. May we prophesy—she'll go places!



## LOUISE WENTWORTH

Brointree

Hobby Club 1, 2; Women's Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4.

Louise is noted for her smooth clothes and distinctive hair styles. She is one of the few persons who have found out the happy medium between the intellectual and the carefree. The possessor of a ruddy complexion, she has acquired the "Art" of blushing. Her infectious laugh is the reason for everyone's telling her amusing stories.

## MILDRED WHEELER

New Bedford

Dormitory Council; Vice-President of Tillinghast; President of Garden Club.

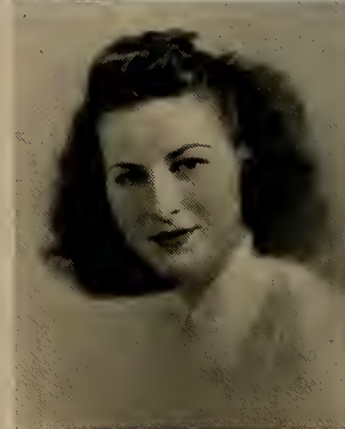
Paised and dignified, Mim is an alert business woman. Her greatest interest is journalism and creative writing. Her love for reading has led her far into the field of modern literature both for adults and children. Slim and flexible, Mim is often incidental dormitory entertainer—being well-versed in anything from the tango to the Jumping Jive.

## JEAN WHITING

Plymouth

Glee Club 3, 4; Chair 4; Day Student Council 2; Women's Athletic Association; Secretary 4.

Remember Jean and Alba taking off the Plymouthites on the way to Salem when we were freshmen? Jean has not lost any of her pep or enthusiasm as she has become weighed down with her extra-curricular! Easy-going and calm in all situations, she showed us what she really could do when she taught the "perfect" history lesson this year. Tall, pleasing personality, smart clothes, all these are Jean.



## DORIS WOODBURY

Abington

Baseball 1, 2, 3; Field Hackey 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Saccor 1; Habby Club 3, 4.

Fram her association with Habby Club, Daris must have decided that athletics af all types would be her habby, far there certainly are few that she hasn't tried! She is known far her sincerity and naive manner which help ta pull her aut af that unintentional penchant far trouble which she seems ta possess. Although a four-year adherent ta the same gang, she has a friendly ward and smile far everyane.



## GERTRUDE WOODWARD

East Nartan

Habby Club; German Club; Tapics af the Day.

Gertrude's gracious dignity makes her welcome in any group. She has a definite tendency toward the field af Agriculture. Her artistic ability is evident nat only in her fine drawings but also in her clever management af her hair, nat ta mention her culinary skills which certainly paint aut mare than teaching in her future!



## RUTH WORTHY

Bastan

Wamen's Athletic Association.

Ruth's desire ta help athers was the chief cause af her transferring fram a secretarial schaal ta B. T. C. She wants ta da social service work in the role af a teacher and has made a very gaad start spending her summers at a settlement hause in Bastan. Ruth plays the 'Cella in the tria which provides music far aur chapel programs and she is never missing fram the archestra at any function. Through her desire far knowledge ske keeps up an all world affairs and is always ready ta take part in any discussion.

## ELIZABETH WRIGHT

Dedham

German Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Garden Club 3, 4; Program Cammittee 3, 4; Glee Club 4; French Club 1, 2.

Charm, humar, originality, persanality—these are the wards that best describe Buffie. She has a rare quality af freshness and enjoys each day's experiences. An idealist with flights af fancy, she frequently has ta be restrained. This culture enthusiast has an intense interest in music, language, and the arts. Miss Rand's discancerting habit af abruptly terminating a symphony never failed ta fill Buffie with dismay. Dan't let the years change yau Buffie.

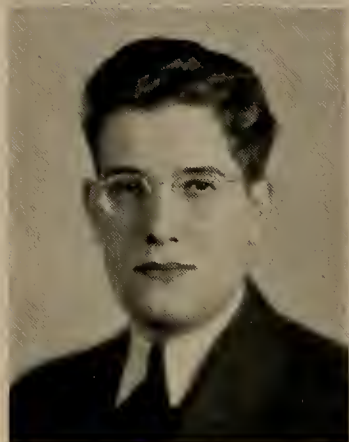


## MARJORIE WRIGHT

Brintree

Women's Athletic Association Board 3, 4; Newmon Club 2, 3, 4; Hobby Club 2, 3.

Morgy is the sympathetic, understanding person who listens to Anno's love of nature. Inseparable for four years, they have made an interesting pair on campus. We all know Morgy for her quick speech which is always interesting, and for the fun she helps provide for the "Rocky-Point" crowd. She didn't contribute much financial aid to the "Cockle Club" but she made up for it in other ways! Attractive, fun-loving and popular—That's Morgy!



## BERNARD ZATUSNY

Dorchester

Men's Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Topics of the Day Club 2, 3, 4; Menorah Club 3, 4.

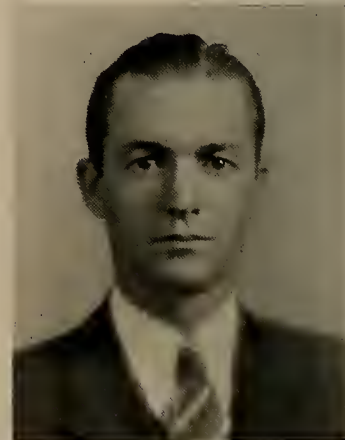
Although Bernard is never smileless, he lives as if he had purpose in life. A hard worker and a good student, he is meticulous in thought and action. History classes would be dull without his accurate accounts of the new deal etc. Although Bernie isn't preparing for the career, we think he would make a real good business man!

## HAROLD ZEOLI

East Weymouth

German Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Men's Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4.

His actions fail to hide his ability, for a special report or a recitation will reveal an analytical mind and a twelve cylinder vocabulary. For four years he has been known for his musical talents and his cutting of classes. His odd remarks and habits, painfully comical, are in accord with his philosophy—that the world owes him a living!



## PHYLLIS ZIEMIAN

Indian Orchard

Kindergarten-Primary Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Corresponding Secretary 4; Gorden Club 1, 2; Newmon Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

One needs only to look at Phyl to realize that her predominating interest is the latest Paris creation in chapeaux. The fact that her hat is only on occasion to her chic clothes numbers Phyl among the best-dressed seniors. Except in the dormitory where competition in speech runs high, Phyl has an extremely quiet and reserved manner. However this in no way interferes with her enthusiasm for her vocation where energy and ingenuity have brought her many laurels.





## FRANCIS BURBANK

Brackton

Fran was graduated from Tufts a few years ago with an A.B. degree and he has been a welcome addition to our classes with his valuable experiences and his subtle humor.

## MORTON C. COMEE

Bridgewater

Having graduated from Keene Normal same years ago and taught for a while, Marton decided to take a year's leave of absence and take some history courses. He helped make possible some very successful field trips in history.

## ELLIOT WILSON

Quincy

Transferring here from Massachusetts State, Elliott has made many worthwhile contributions to the college as well as his classes. Remember the interesting illustrated lecture on the Southwest? We have Elliot to thank for this.

## FORMER MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF '40

Eleanor Braks: transferred to Radcliffe

Lillian Bautin: married to Gardan Rice and lives in Taunton

Hape Fletcher: now Mrs. A. C. Lincoln—has a son

Rita Buran: living at home in Bridgewater

Ruth Smith: now Mrs. Clarence Clark—has a son, Robert

Alice Crawley: living at home in Weymouth

Phyllis Mythen: transferred to Perry Kindergarten School

Thomas Kennedy: living at home—going to Charles Williams Business School

Edgar Latimer: transferred to Providence College; preparing for medical profession

Rhea Lindquist: working in Braintree

Elsie Jackson: transferred to Hunter College, New York

Lais Littlejohn: married; now Mrs. Clarence Erickson; lives in Middleboro

Edward Tabin: transferred to Bentley School of Accounting; now working in Rockland

Henry Woodward: agent for American Nickeladine Co.

Edward Staples: now married; working in Fall River

Clara Snow: working for Telephone Co. in Boston

Jean Buckley: transferred to Fitchburg

Elinor Herrick: transferred to and graduated from Chandler Secretarial School; now working

## FORMER MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF '40 (Continued)

Elizabeth Winsar: transferred to Lowell Teachers College to major in music

Irving MacFarland: working in Bridgewater

Albert Lang: joined United States Navy

Winifred Canolly

Barbara Harrington

Pauline Hathaway

Frederick Kotkov

Gardan Rice

Barbara Young

## ON BEING A TEACHER

Last night I dreamed of teaching,  
And when I wake this morning, I felt all glistening  
and new.

I reread the book of methods we had used in class  
And saw same purpose in it.

Today I taught a lesson on sugar,  
And the children, polite little souls, listened  
dutifully.

After the third was completed,  
My mind with a courteous bow withdrew and left  
me

Alone . . . Gibbering . . .

Margaret Meade



## VALENTINE

Marilyn made him a valentine—

A pitiful fribble

of crumpled paper.

She thrust it on his desk hastily.

Upon reading the message,

The young man,

An interesting shade of purple,

Tore it into pieces . . .

distastefully . . . scornfully.

You know of course,

There is no such thing

As love,

Or if, by some evil chance,

It should exist,

It must be decently concealed.

Do you hear?

Decently concealed.

Marilyn has gone grey in the face.





## FOUR YEARS AT BRIDGEWATER

Do you remember four years ago—when you, a scared and lonely freshman, came to Bridgewater for the first time? If you were a commuter, you probably came to take your health exam. Do you remember how forlorn you felt in that angel robe which made you look like anything but an angel? Most of us were surprised to pass the dreadful exam, for we were sure that if there were nothing the matter with us when we started, we'd probably die of exhaustion before we were finished.

The first day of school was the worst probably. At chapel, we were surprised when they sang the Lord's Prayer instead of saying it. We were left out as we did not know the tune. We looked at the murals and delighted in the muses, coming to the conclusion that their feet probably never touched ground—they looked that way, at least. After chapel we were taken around to our classes; it seemed to be a day of walking, of getting lost and asking questions. In the dining room at noon we were confused and for the first time in our lives lost our appetites. It is really unfortunate to be a freshman, we thought. See how happy everyone is (we hadn't been through an exam week) and how they all know each other!

The next week was initiation week. We had to carry purple bags for our books, and the terrible sophomores (for all freshmen think the sophs unforgiveable) forbade us to paint our faces, and for some of us for our own good. There was a horrible definition of COLLEGE which some of us never learned and for this reason spent the whole week dodging sophs. The first morning of initiation week, the seniors marched in dressed in cap and gown. We were awed and impressed. One impressionable little girl confided to everyone that she "felt like crying."

We were surprised to find the following in the first CAMPUS COMMENT which we soon received: "Is the present crop of freshmen a more sophisticated lot than the worthy group who first adorned this campus three years ago or can it be that the most revered seniors have lost some of their dignity along the way? This query arises from the astonishing fact that several of the 'lowest' classmen have refused to be impressed by the solemn sight of serious seniors marching into chapel attired in caps and gowns. They watch this dignified procedure with indulgent smiles and pass it off as just another whim of those queer upper-classmen" (CAMPUS COMMENT, Oct. 2, '36).

After initiation, the year started to go by. Do you remember practicing receiving lines with Miss Pope, planting lettuce outside the greenhouse and cutting your fingers while making apple-tree grafts which you knew never would grow, making your first splash of water-color for Miss Nye, and there was more splash than anything else, playing soccer in windy field where your feet and the ball never got together, and then taking a steaming hurried shower? And preparing a slide for the microscope full of bulbous air-bubbles which you thought were part of the cellular structure of the



onion membrane? When Dr. Florence Meredith, author of "Twelve Hours of Hygiene," spoke during chapel period, you noted down every word she spoke, as Miss Caldwell told you to do and you were ready for a test on it at every moment.

We had two new teachers that year: Mr. McGurren of the Chemistry Department and Miss Low of the English Department. Mr. McGurren, said "Here I seem to feel that I am helping students that will later be of service to society," Miss Low gave us the plays "Where the Cross Is Made," "Where Is My Money?" and "David Copperfield" and dramatics were on a higher plane even than before.

At the Freshman Banquet, given in the gymnasium on November 5, each division sang a song which it had composed itself. We realize now that we were sadly in need of Miss Rand's course. After becoming acquainted, we chose class representatives for the five divisions. They were John Tobin, George Harris, Jean Lindsay, Barbara Prince, and Jean Taylor. Later we chose our class officers: Joseph Lesenechal, president; Annette Patricia Breen, vice-president; Edward Tobin, secretary; and Mary O'Rourke, treasurer.

At Christmas we attended our first Christmas banquet and after the dinner enjoyed a carol concert of familiar carols and English and foreign wassail songs directed by Miss Rand. "Why the Chimes Rang" with Rosalie Lynch as Holger was given under the direction of Miss Low.

And that horrible week of exams—we never knew that a week could crawl by as that one did. We went through it somehow. The one in geography was the worst, it seemed, although there were no easy ones.

That was the year that Carl Sandburg read his poetry to us and the Glee Club gave its first concert singing old airs from England, Ireland, France, Hebrides, and the Orient.

Toward the end of the year we gave our first social—with a baseball motif. Venders sold peanuts, candy bars and ice cream cones, and "all one hundred and sixty-four guests went home singing 'Take me out to the ball game'."

Dr. Scott left us to accept a position as superintendent of schools in Louisville, Kentucky and a professorship of education in Louisville Municipal University.

Our first year came to an end. After carrying oak-boughs at the Ivy Planting, we went home a little wiser and just a little sad, for even now we had become attached to our Alma Mater.

## SECOND YEAR

We came back all grown up this year, for somehow sophomores always think they're grown-up. We were already for the freshmen—didn't we make them wear baby bonnets and long black stockings, and believe me we didn't show any mercy. Revenge is sweet, they say.

Dr. Maxwell and Mr. Davoren joined the faculty. Mr. Kelly, former dean of men, became president of the college, and he remained president for the rest of our four years.

X-rays for tuberculosis showed that the entire class was free from disease. Some of us still retain the certificate, displaying it at odd moments. Dr. David Zacks, who had charge of affairs, gave us some advice which we liked. He said, "Don't study too much. There isn't one subject in your curriculum that is worth more to you than your health. When you find yourself tired and bewildered from studying, stop."

The dramatic club gave us "Silas Marner" with Francis Callan in the title role.

At the election for class officers, we chose Martin Killory for president, Edwin Randall for secretary, and Irma Wall for treasurer.

When we look back this seems rather a vague year, slipping by before we were aware that it had done so. We are left with a jumbled memory of a series of tests given by Miss Lutz—each test different, Russian dramas and pairings, shaping delightful bowls from horrible, slippery clay, and making our first chalk drawings—an adventure in dust, glorious color, and dirty fingers.

We still carried oak boughs at the ivy festival, but we were nearer to the juniors. We felt like juniors rather than sophomores, for we realized now that we were really growing up.

### THIRD YEAR

This was the year that we went into the Training School. You consulted the list of assignments to see which teacher you would have. Probably you did not know the teacher very well; you may have seen her a couple of times. You were worried and scared and you spent the first day in a daze. It wasn't half so bad as you had thought. Miss Davis gave us a talk and some of the tension left us. During the first recess some of the little girls invited us to jump rope with them. We forgot that we were juniors—grown-up—quite sophisticated—and we jumped rope gladly. Our first lesson was not half so bad as we had anticipated, although we were irritated at the knocking sound which turned out to be our knees. We had to teach for Miss Rand and for Mr. Reynolds. Somehow we lived through these first lessons. Both Mr. Reynolds and Miss Rand were very kind to us; one felt they may have taught sometime for the first time also.

We remember one rainy day how wet the playground was—shining and packed down with rain. That was the worst day. After this—about this time—most of us became enthusiastic about Training School or at least what looked like enthusiasm.

Since there was no drawing class for the seniors, those interested in drawing petitioned Mr. Reynolds and Miss Nye for some kind of drawing period. The result was the Sketch Group which was composed of twenty juniors and seniors. The group met once a week to sketch—out-of-doors as much as possible. Some of us will never forget the cold windy afternoons, the water-clammy brushes, and the dripping drawings which would not dry. The wiser ones used chalk on a day like this. Then later we would have a fire and look at the work as we ate.

On November 18, we attended the S. C. A. formal. The decorations were in blue-green and silver and the World Fair was the motif. Do you remember Rusty Lagan and Jane Raymond constructing the trylon and the perisphere?

We had many enjoyable chapel programs this year. The German Club under the direction of David Levenson gave a happy program. The stage represented the main dining room of a Hofbrau. There was a quartet of singing waitresses, folk dances, and music by a German band. The Federal Theatre Players brought us Marlowe's "Tragic History of Dr. Faustus." We watched Faust sell his soul to the Devil and

finally be carried away by devils. The devils had a delightful pyro-fashion of making an appearance.

The Junior Social was carried on in a "western" fashion. The gym was changed into a desert scene with red-spotted cows and bulls, lending a western atmosphere.

This was the year of the hurricane. Many of the spruce trees on the lower campus were torn up. Subsequently beautification of the campus started and there were plans to replace some of the trees lost in the hurricane. But it seems that all we have now are the plans.

The sophomore and junior classes sponsored the Crystal Snow Ball. Faye Postle was crowned Campus Snow Queen.

The Dramatic Club gave "Annie Laurie" which was particularly well received.

The president of the Student Cooperative Association was chosen from the junior class as we would be leaders in the college next year. Barbara Taylor became president; Irma Wall, first vice-president; and Nan Purtell, second vice-president.

The first Bridgewater night at the Pops Concert in Symphony Hall was held this year, and all the musical organizations as well as the rest of the college were enthusiastic.

The Saturday Art classes were held for Training School pupils who were interested in art. This plan was inaugurated and sponsored by Mr. Reynolds. Seniors and juniors helped him conduct the classes.

Mr. Reynolds announced at the end of the year that he had accepted a position at the Massachusetts School of Art. Later he became president of that school. We were very sorry to have him leave us.

So our junior year ended. During those last few days it seemed to us that we had hardly any more time to spend in the college; our senior year would go by very swiftly.

#### FOURTH YEAR

We came back to the college as seniors this year. It is a great responsibility to be leaders of the college. We realize this and try to act properly dignified, but somehow, even for seniors, at times it is difficult. Senior Week gave us our first opportunity to wear cap and gown. They laughed at us at home but we knew that we were impressive. We could see it in the eyes of the freshmen, but then the freshmen are always impressed.

This was the hundredth anniversary of the college and the first centennial program was celebrated in chapel. Francis Callan and Gerald Connor, having won a speaking competition, made the announcements and gave the readings. A brief history of the college was shown, and Training School pupils participated in the program.

Classes kept us sufficiently busy this year, too. We studied philosophies of education and learned to compute I.Q.'s and more than once after exams we wondered about our own. Our time was divided into periods of reading Shakespeare, reading the "New York Times" for journalism, and acting in impromptu love scenes for dramatization. Then came our period of practice teaching.

At Mardi Gras, Helen Judge was chosen queen. The next important social affair was Campus Carnival.

Before we realized it, it was time to graduate. Baccalaureate, the Senior Prom, the Class Picnic, the Faculty Reception, Class Day and Commencement were over before we were aware of it. The Centennial Pageant impressed us greatly and we felt that since we must go, it was good to go at the climax of the history of the college.

Margaret Meade



# LEAVING BRIDGEWATER

There's the tower

Against the silver sunset.

I have seen it

With delicate tree-dishevel behind it

Or a light burnished morning sky

Pouring out amplitudes of sun

on the dome.

Through blazing rain-zig-zags I have

seen it—

Among the blunderings of mist,

In the blueness of fog—

In the snow—the sleeping snow.

Now I will not see it again,

For I am going away,

Having reached the chronological point

After the passage of four years

When I secure a degree.

Towers against the sky—

There are innumerable implications

of inspiration

Best left alone . . .

Margaret Meade





## GRADUATE STUDENTS

These grad students certainly know how to combine business with pleasure. Did you ever know a more funful group? Some of them we have known in their previous years at Bridgewater; with the others we have soon become acquainted. Although it is only a year that they have been with us as a group, they have made a worthy name for themselves in the eyes of the underclassmen.



# COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

General Chairman—Martin Killory

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	General Chairman	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Jean Whiting

## SIGNIFICANCE OF THE IVY MARCH

The trumpet call represents the call to duty for the seniors.

The oak boughs, held by the freshmen and sophomores symbolize the everlasting protection of the college.

The daisy-chain, carried by the junior women represents a guard of honor for the seniors.

The ivy, which is planted and also carried by each graduate, symbolizes the spirit of comradeship and good fellowship.

The Alma Mater, sung by the seniors at the conclusion of the march, signifies the continual renewal of their loyalty for the college.



## JUNIOR

President

Loring Felch

Vice-President

Pauline Murdock

Days seem to have sped by since we have risen from our obscurity as Freshmen to prominence as Juniors.

Entering upon our first experiences as teachers we found much enjoyment in this field, and now with a great deal of curiosity and animation we anticipate next year's teaching in the Public School System. The added professional air is attributed to this period, and a new appreciation of the method and cultural courses is realized.



## CLASS

Secretary

Winifred Taylor

Treasurer

Edward Sawicki



We busy Juniors found time to attend the "Swing-a-Song Social," a gay festivity. And then came the most eventful and successful social event of the year with novel decorations, "The Ball of Hearts." This was the Sophomore-Junior Prom.

The time has now come when we shall look forward to the new experiences and many activities which will be ours as Seniors!

Winifred Taylor, Secretary







## SOPHOMORE

President

Anthony Perry

Vice-President

Alice Bubriski

On Tuesday, October 3, 1939, the Sophomore Class held its first meeting of the year. A discussion concerning the taking of attendance in chapel ended in a motion that the class was opposed to this practice.

At the next meeting it was announced that our class should present a chapel program. The following meeting consisted of a discussion of the program, and the decision was reached that we should have an Information Please Program. Chapel conduct was the topic of discussion at the next meeting, at which time Miss Lutz spoke to the class.



# CLASS

Secretary

Gloria Marshall

Treasurer

Thomas Buckley



January 5, 1940, it was announced that our chapel program was cancelled. Plans for the Sophomore-Junior Prom were discussed in detail.

At the last class meeting the problem of a chapel program was again discussed. We voted not to have any program this year. An approximate report of the proceeds from the Sadie Hawkins Social, March 1, 1940, were given.

Gloria Marshall, Secretary







## FRESHMAN

President

John Henry Fitzgerald

Vice-President

Madeline Baker

During the first week of school in September, 1939, when the freshman class of potential teachers entered Bridgewater, they wonderingly took English exams and struggled with their programs until they were at last adjusted. Although they considered this rather difficult, they were yet to find out what one had to go through in order to become formally a member of Bridgewater. Flowing green neckties and freshman caps were sported by the boys, while yellow ribbons, Indian style, adorned the young ladies' foreheads. White cotton stockings, a huge name band across her chest, and a pillow case for carrying books produced more aggravation on the part of the girls. However, both boys and girls were good sports about it and a large crowd attended the party sponsored by the sophomores, at which time the "freshies" willingly abandoned their initiation togs.





## CLASS

Secretary

Elaine Kamandulis

Treasurer

Joseph Comerford



In December a freshman party was held when the candidates for class officers were introduced to the students and the faculty.

March 26 was the date of the humorous chapel program in charge of Lois Smith. In this program freshman life was depicted in four scenes: initiation, mid-year exams, a typical speech class, and a typical music class.

A freshman tea was sponsored on April 8, Edna Dolber being in charge. It was held in the Tillinghast reception hall by Miss Pope's Social Usage classes.

"Spring Fever," an ailment typical to most freshmen, was the theme of their social. Madeline Baker acted as general chairman of the affair which was held on Friday, April 26, at the gym.

This concludes a very active and co-operative freshman year, and the entire class hopes that their next three years here will be as happy and successful as their first.

Elaine Kamandulis, Secretary



## IN THE LOWER GARDEN

In the lily-pad pool in the lower garden,  
The scarlet-orange fish trol in swift jerks  
In and out bruised, purple water-stalks,  
Their cold lips moving slowly.  
A moss-backed, old fother-frog  
For the first time this year  
Has come out of the deep, soft mud.  
He swims feebly—desultorily.

On impulse one picks him up  
And feels the frightened heart-beat in his throat.  
Repenting, one puts him back into the green water  
Where he floats all crumpled up and terrified.  
The sharp flashing of golden-orange fish goes on.

One goes away  
Feeling worried about the frog.

## ON SUBSTITUTING FOR THE FIRST TIME

Reading blindly from the Psalms,  
One agonizes,  
    "If they should laugh now  
    Or suddenly revolt,  
    Throwing books at each other—!"

They do not revolt.  
They say their prayers properly.







## STUDENTS' CO-OPERATIVE

President

Barbara Taylor

1st Vice-President

Irma Wall

2nd Vice-President

Nan Purtell



The Student Co-Operative Association is the most important and active organization in this college. Every student automatically becomes a member of the association upon entrance.

Two meetings are held each month instead of one as has been the practice in previous years.

The organizations represented on the Student Council are the following: 1. Class Presidents; 2. Representatives from the divisions of all classes; 3. President of Day Students and of Dormitory Council; 4. President of Men's Club; 5. President of Women's Athletic Association; 6. President of Men's Athletic Association; 7. Executive Editor of "Campus Comment"; 8. Editor-in-Chief of "Alpha"; 9. Chairman of Standing Committees; and all officers of Student Co-Operative Association.

At Christmas time the Council directed the traditional drive to collect money for the needy. Gifts were also given at this time to members of the staff that their untiring services might be recognized.

Under the direction of the Social Activities Committee, an interesting program was planned for the year.



# ASSOCIATION

Treasurer

Barbara Dobbyn

Secretary

Helen Judge



The curtains purchased for the gymnasium by S.C.A. were first used at the Frost Frolic Formal over which King Winter reigned. This proved to be one of the most successful functions of the year. The Council also sponsored Sue Hastings and her Marionette Show which proved to be both educational and amusing.

"S.C.A. Says," an innovation in "Campus Comment," is a means of forming a closer alliance with the Council and the student body.

Student Council stands as an organization ready to extend hospitality to all of our visitors. This is especially significant now because of the Centennial celebrations.

Students are encouraged at all times to present problems and suggestions that pertain to student life and student welfare. This year the decisions and problems brought before the association have been discussed openly and have been acted upon without faculty assistance.

Helen Judge, Secretary







## DAY STUDENT COUNCIL

President

Jean Lindsay

Vice-President

Ruth Chadwick

Secretary

Jean Whiting

Treasurer

Rita Fitzgerald

This year we had an active council made up of the officers and twenty representatives of the day students. In October we held our annual "Big and Little Sister Party" in the Commuters' Room. The faculty was given a chance to get acquainted with the freshmen, participate in games and enjoy doughnuts and cider. Everyone turned out for the Commuters' Social in March, and for Open House at which time parents had opportunity to renew acquaintances with the faculty and to observe some work and changes which had taken place during the year.

Dormitory Council began its '39-'40 season by furnishing committees to welcome the Freshmen. Thus one of the aims was fulfilled. The aim of the organization is to give each girl living in the dormitories a chance to express her opinions and criticisms. Both dormitories have several representatives on council, who act co-operatively in making and enforcing rules necessary for dormitory life. Dormitory Council is directly responsible for student life in the dormitories. It makes and enforces regulations that govern the general conduct of students; thereby making dormitory life as happy and as pleasant as possible for everyone.

Doris Burrell, Secretary pro-tem

## DORMITORY COUNCIL

President

Janice Brennan

Vice-President

Marjorie Boundy

Secretary

Helen O'Neil

Treasurer

Nance Marquette









## FRENCH CLUB

Présidente-

Dorothy Fontaine

1ère Vice-présidente

Loretta Dupré

2ième Vice-présidente

Ilme Anderson

Secrétaire

Mary Cingolani

Trésorier

William Kearns

Bibliothécaire

Joseph Devitt

"Un pour tous et tous pour un." Non, ce n'est pas des "Trois Mousquetaires" que je parle mais plutôt des membres du Cercle Français. Ils travaillèrent ensemble avec beaucoup de diligence, d'enthousiasme, et de coopération pour achever leur but. Qu'est ce que c'était? Oui, on l'a deviné. Encore une fois c'est l'année de Mardi Gras. Comme l'on sait, cette fête est une tradition du Cercle. Mais, ce qui est différent de la plupart des traditions, ce dixième Mardi Gras bisannuel fut riche en splendeurs inattendues, en nouvelles idées, enfin un Mardi Gras où l'esprit de France se présenta à Bridgewater en mil neuf cent quarante, l'année du Centenaire de Bridgewater State Teachers College.

Ce n'est pas dans le Mardi Gras seul que l'intérêt du Cercle se trouve. Le cercle nous aide à fixer l'attention sur les choses de la vie qui sont les plus élevées et c'est ce stimulant qui nous fait amasser l'eau de notre réservoir de culture. Beaucoup d'occasions s'offrent pour le faire; on parle français aux séances; on chante; on écoute les disques français; on joue à des jeux; on montre quelle est la vie des Français par des présentations des pièces; et l'on achète des billets aux films français qu'on présente tous les mois à Harvard.

Sans doute notre club est un des plus avantageux, des plus progressifs, et des plus heureux des clubs du "collège." Vive le Cercle Français!





## LIBRARY CLUB

President	Rose Lans
Vice-President	Betty Smith
Treasurer	Elna Filipson
Secretary	Louise Forsyth



This year, as in past years, Library Club presented programs with the aim of giving to its members a cultural appreciation of literature. Reviews of the new books given by members of the club and general discussion periods added to the understanding of contemporary novels, plays, and non-fiction. Plays and moving pictures were compared with the original books and other books dealing with the same subjects were read to give a more complete understanding or to see how they could be treated by another author.

Literature in its interpretive and social aspects was brought to us when the club attended a production of the "Little Foxes" in Boston, a student from Emerson College dramatized classical drama, and we entered the Men's Athletic Association's one act play contest.

The membership of Library Club is of necessity limited, but it is the desire of Club the to assist in satisfying the literary desires of the rest of the student body. The Lending Library, specializing in contemporary literature under the sponsorship of Library Club, attempts to do so.

Louise Forsyth, Secretary







## DRAMATIC CLUB

President

Francis Callan

Vice-President

Richard Farrell

Secretary

Eleanor Murphy

The Dramatic Club holds its meetings at noon time in Miss Low's Room. At these meetings, all business is brought up and discussed. Our social meetings, however, are held after school, at which times a luncheon is served in the commuters' social room. Entertainment, games, and impersonations are the most popular forms of activity at such events.

A theatre party was organized this year at which time some of the members went to Boston and saw Raymond Massey in "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" at the opera house. A banquet is being planned for the last meeting and each member will be in some sort of entertainment.

Due to the fact that the auditorium can not be used in May, the production of "Pride and Prejudice" has been postponed until next year.

Eleanor Murphy, Secretary



# CAMPUS COMMENT

Executive Editor

David Levenson

Assistant Executive Editor

Dorothy Giddings



During the year the college newspaper staff has edited issues of "Campus Comment" once every two weeks.

Members of the staff attended conferences at Fitchburg, and the Convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association at Columbia University, New York. The staff provided for a conference of all the Massachusetts Teachers College publications in April, at which time many outstanding newspaper men gave excellent speeches.

In order to raise money for the New York Delegates, the staff sponsored a social in the early Fall, food sales during the year, an excellent hair and style show, and the sale of personal pencils.

An acquaintance dinner was given at the home of the Club adviser, Miss Lovett, and the final get-together was held at a local inn.

The present staff has worked untiringly to furnish a worthwhile paper, and the members wish the best of success to the graduating Class of 1940!

Mary Larkin





## TOPICS of the DAY CLUB

President	Betty McLaughlin
Vice-President	Patrick O'Brien
Secretary	Anna Kelley
Treasurer	Tynne Peterson



Are you well acquainted with current topics? It is the primary aim of the Topics of the Day Club to help its members make this acquaintance. As a means to this end, all members are given an opportunity to discuss pertinent questions of the day. The club believes that in this way, real thinking is started and interest is aroused so that members begin to take an active rather than a passive interest in current affairs. The application of a knowledge of history to the discussion of current questions makes history richer, more meaningful and more useful to its owner.

Meetings are held on every other Tuesday afternoon at three-thirty. The program is usually given by the students who present lectures, arguments, debates and discussions. The year generally opens with an out-door party for new members which is always attended by a large number. At Christmas time another party is held. A banquet at a near-by inn is usually the closing meeting.

Anna Kelly, Secretary





# HOBBY CLUB

President

Agnes Higgins

Vice-President

Laretta Manter

Treasurer

Edna Brawn



In recent years there has been an increasing trend toward the further development of avocations. The slogan has been "At least one hobby for every person." Hobby Club aims to promote and maintain active interests in favorite avocations and to supply information and materials which pertain to them to any who are interested. At the first meeting of the year Mr. Stearns, our advisor, showed us his numerous hobbies and told about others to suggest hobbies to those members who had not acquired one. Throughout the year members talked about their hobbies and occasionally outside speakers were presented. The Hobby Exhibit at the end of the year gave non-members a chance to see some of our work. Ruth Kravif, Secretary

At a time when the majority of people pay little attention to gardens and to nature, Garden Club and its members still maintain these qualities. This club furnishes opportunity to study nature and to learn the secrets of plant life. For those who previously maintained an interest in gardening it provides an opportunity to further this interest.

The meetings combine the practical and the theoretical. An informal business session is followed by practical tasks such as planting, making cuttings, or potting plants. The club stresses informality since it feels that anything as living, as natural, as a garden cannot be associated with business-like formality.

At Christmas time the club members gave their help in decorating the auditorium and the dormitories. The brilliant poinsettias, carefully nurtured in the garden, aided in this task. Carolyn Turner, Secretary



## T. C.

President

Mildred Wheeler

Vice-President

Ruth Kravif

Secretary

Carolyn Turner

Treasurer

Eleanor Fulton



## SCIENCE CLUB

President	Barbara Luttet
Vice-President	William Edgar
Secretary	Elna Filipson
Treasurer	Joseph Plauffe

One of the aims of the Science Club is to promote an active interest in the study of science here at Bridgewater. Our meetings this year have been devoted to subjects which not only correlate with class work, but become good supplementary material as well. We have learned by doing. Our unit on astronomy took us out on clear nights to study the majestic wonders of the heavens. In geology we not only heard and read about rocks and their formation, but we saw and felt them.

In our nature study, which has lasted throughout every season, we have tried to stress those points which would be most interesting to children of all grades. This knowledge which the members of the club get from observation, research, and outside speakers is practical and applicable for the present and the future.

Elna Filipson, Secretary

Young, but healthy, the Press Club of freshman and sophomore journalism enthusiasts and Campus Comment staff aspirants studied the fundamentals of newspaper writing by having such reporters as John Sweeney, Jr. of the New Bedford Standard Times and Kenneth G. Dalton of the Brockton Enterprise, by visiting newspaper plants, by laboratory work, and by publishing a daily news bulletin. Our aim is: Press Club members today; publication faculty members tomorrow.

## PRESS CLUB

President	Bernard Kinsella
Vice-President	Ruth Carlisle
Secretary	Vera Granvall
Treasurer	Margaret Burns





# KINDERGARTEN- PRIMARY CLUB

President

Claire Curran

Vice-President

Elizabeth Wood

Secretary

Phyllis Ziemian

Treasurer

Barbara Buffintn



Kindergarten-Primary Club brings together each year a group of students interested in the Kindergarten and primary grades.

We keep in step with the progressive movements in this field through our many contacts with well known educators, not only at our meetings but at some of the conferences to which we send our delegates. Through these contacts our members also acquire a better understanding of the young child and his abilities. In addition to this, the club tries to instigate a realization of the important position of the Kindergarten and primary grades in relation to the whole school system.

The members benefit by the social phase of the Kindergarten-Primary Club. We have an Initiation Party to welcome the new members and to acquaint them with the other club members. Various other parties are held throughout the year. The banquet, the gala affair of the year, brings our program to a close.

Jean Roy, Secretary pro-tem







## NEWMAN CLUB

President

William Skulley

Vice-President

Doris Burrell

Treasurer

Eleanor Murphy

Secretary

Mary Kyte

Newman Club is an organization of Catholic culture and Catholic fellowship. This year the difficulties of securing a meeting place and time were overcome, and a definite plan of the year's program was made. With these problems solved, regular meetings were held, some for business and some cultural. Membership and attendance this year were greatly increased, and the co-operation of the members with the officers helped to make the club a success.

The final and most important event of the year was the communion Breakfast. At this time the members received Communion in a body, and afterwards enjoyed breakfast and short lectures given by a group of interesting speakers.

Mary Kyte, Secretary



# DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN

President Florence Kamandulis  
 First Vice-President Lillian Warren  
 Second Vice-President Genevieve Doherty  
 Secretary Gertrude Twohig  
 Treasurer Phyllis Jacobson  
 Librarian Carolyn Turner  
 Directors Louise Strange  
 Patricia Lyons



A better appreciation of German culture and tradition was the theme of the German Club's activities. Because no beginner's course in German was offered this year, students wishing to become familiar enough with the language to join the club were tutored by members who volunteered to give lessons. This unique plan proved very successful and several new members were admitted after attending the classes.

The true spirit of German customs was captured at every meeting of Der Deutsche Verein. The Christmas party was the realization of the promised "Surprise." Every detail of the traditions and customs of Deutschland was carried out even to the German games, Christmas carols, and German pastry.

At the musical meeting members presented vocal and instrumental music of the great German composers. Group singing of the ever popular and beautiful German songs fulfilled one of the main objectives of the club: to create a feeling of Gemutlichkeit.

Students advanced in the study of German as well as those who studied at the classes conducted by club members had an opportunity to use their conversational powers at the "Game and Table Talk" meeting.

The climax of a successful year was the annual trip to German museums and to the Hofbrau.

Gertrude Twohig, Secretary





## WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB and ORCHESTRA

President

Esther Kelley

Vice-President

Merilyn Studley

Secretary

Ruth Small



The Women's Glee Club started one of its most successful seasons this year by singing at the Plymouth County Teachers' Convention at Brockton during the latter part of October. Immediately following this first performance, preparation was started for the fourth annual broadcast of Christmas carols over Station WEEI in Boston.

The usual spring concert, given in the auditorium, succeeded by our second "Bridgewater Night at the Pops," served to make this one of the busiest years the Glee Club has known.

On March 8, the Orchestra presented its concert with Mischa Tulin as guest artist. Compositions of Strauss and Hayden by the Orchestra contributed to the tremendous success of this concert.

Ruth Small, Secretary





# CAMERA CLUB

President

Henry Barber

Vice-President

Lee Fleming

Secretary Treasurer

Eleanor Murphy



Camera Club's program for this year might be described by just one word—variety. Among the many activities were: illustrated lectures, movies, lessons in developing films, exhibitions, a scavenger hunt, and, last and best, a beach party.

Included as speakers on the subject of photography, were Mr. Huffington; he gave an illustrated lecture on colored photography. An outside speaker, Mr. R. A. Waldeman, showed us the very popular movie among camera club fans, "Lights and Shadows." Some of our more experienced members talked before the group on subjects such as, how to develop a film and the composition in a picture.

Eleanor Murphy, Secretary



## WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

President	Mary McCann
Vice-President	Margaret McHugh
Secretary	Jean Whiting
Treasurer	Winifred Taylor



Each year W.A.A. tries to outdo its own record. The highlights of the year are most indicative of this effort.

This year, W.A.A. delved more into the social life of the college with a Dance recital and reception with Pauline Chellis. A new venture—it was well supported by a students, faculty, and townspeople.

The annual Basketball Play-day with Salem was stretched a bit this year due to the blizzard. The main purposes of this play-day are social contacts and fun, and naturally there was more opportunity for these in an overnight stop. Many seniors cherish memories of four play-days with Salem, but this one was the best.

Another new venture was the Tennis Play-day with Hyannis in the fall. Of course tennis is a warm weather game and it was freezing that day! We had supper in the Commuters' Room and sang and played table games.

The second annual Alumni Co-Recreational Sports Day was successful and established this event as a Bridgewater tradition.

The regular sports program was well supported throughout the year. It was climaxed by the Spring Round-up and banquet which, as always, were the beginning of our good-byes to the seniors.

Jean Whiting, Secretary





## MEN'S CLUB

President	George Harris
Vice-President	Elwood Jenness
Secretary	Nicholas Megas
Treasurer	John Skahill



Boyden Men's Club is designed to permit all the men of the college to know each other better and to bring them together as a unit. Under the leadership of George Harris, a series of get-togethers was sponsored which was definitely successful as a means of creating better mutual understanding and friendship among the members of the club and between them and the members of the faculty. Smokers and entertainments were held, as well as a fine dramatic production, "Hamlet." Opportunity was provided for hearing interesting speakers and for all members to display hidden talents which were received enthusiastically.

The annual Father and Son Banquet and entertainment in May brought the Club's program to an enjoyable conclusion.







## BASKETBALL TEAM

1939--1940

### BASKETBALL

Tom Sparkes  
John Tobin  
Nick Megas  
Tom Hurley  
James Costigan  
John Campbell  
John Dowd

### BASEBALL

John Dowd  
William Broderick  
Tom Sparkes  
James Costigan  
Joseph Murphy  
John Tobin  
Cary Brush  
Henry Barber  
John Skahill  
Robert Van Anan  
Vernon West

## BASEBALL TEAM



## EXPLANATION OF THE BOOK

Because the 1940 Alpha is dedicated to two of our most illustrious faculty members, we have tried to make this issue as fine as possible. We congratulate Miss Beal and Mr. Reynolds in their new positions and wish them every possible success. In the plates throughout the book we have endeavored to show the major interests and activities of both.

The classes plate, designed by Alice and Agnes Richardson, tries in a small way to depict the many and varied activities carried on in Mr. Reynold's classes.

In the S. C. A. illustration, designed by John Henry Fitzgerald, he conveys the idea of the many duties that Miss Beal despatched with amazing ease.

The interests that occupied Mr. Reynolds' few leisure moments are portrayed by the activities plate.

A new addition to Alpha is our 1940 plate, designed by Lysbeth Lawrence, illustrating the many outside pleasures enjoyed by our new State Supervisor of Elementary Education.

May our efforts make your 1940 Alpha a more attractive book.



MISS RUTH E. DAVIS

For several years Alpha has prospered under the advisorship of Miss Ruth E. Davis. We shall miss her counsel, and we are grateful for the wisdom of her guidance, her richness of personality and her intuitive sympathy.



## ON FIRST USING OILS

So much has escaped my brush!

You see—there is afternoon sun on an old hill

Turning the grass light and golden.

The stonewall is a squirrel-highroad

And a sunning spot for light, quick serpents

Alert even to shadow movement.

The hill is inhabited by innumerable rabbits.

They enter with a scramble of hind-legs

Through a briar-concealed hole.

The birch trees—the old moon-glimmers—are light blue,

And the leaves are light, quick stars.

These things have escaped my brush;

One should say in an assured tone

On seeing the picture—

THERE ARE RABBITS

IN THAT HILL!

DR. ZENOS SCOTT

One of our most vivid memories is of the man who first made our class welcome at college. We are thankful that he was with us during one of our college years. An idealist and an ideal, he instilled in us love for our college and enthusiasm for our chosen profession.

# THE BAD BOY

He is a bad boy, one has been told.

The class knows it, and he realizes

That he has certain responsibilities

In that direction.

He laughs loudly—"Hoo, hoo, hoo!"

Suddenly one notices

That his eyes are friendly.

"Come here, sir," one says politely.

"Will you please

Try to be good?"

He considers, but he won't answer.

At his seat, he still considers.

The rest of the day he is somewhat subdued.

At the end,

He stops before one.

"Hey, Teacher,

Did I do good today?"

His eyes are timid,

Pleading for approbation.





## FIRE DRILLS

"Fire drill tonight"—how these words echo from room to room on fire drill nights. It's supposed to be a secret, but somehow when the time rolls around, everyone knows. Oh, I wouldn't go so far as to say everyone, for there are those people like "Barb" Taylor and "Spud" Murphy who always manage to be in the bath tub when the alarm goes off. They sit there wondering if they should get out, or stay there and take the consequences. Finally their sense of duty makes them act. And then it's a mad dash for a towel and a housecoat. You slip on the soap and almost break your neck, and your feet when they're wet never fit into your slippers. You're ready for that final sprint down the hall. You dash out of the door, and much to your surprise you find the rest of them coming back.

But that's not half as heartbreaking as it is to those who find themselves in bed, miles and miles away from earthly things. They wake with a start and think, "another day is here," and much to their surprise they find it's not the alarm clock, but the fire bell. The kindly roommate thrusts her into a coat, and they follow the rest of the clattering feet down into the basement. Many a blank phrase has been uttered by more than one much "becurled" co-ed on such a night.

And then there are always those fastidious few who steal a few minutes from home lessons for shampooing hair. They join the throng downstairs looking like so many sultans dressed for a feast. But the problem is, the soap always finds its way into at least one eye, while they're on the way down, and the point of the fire drill is lost. Blinded by an excess of lather, you are not able to see if that cute freshman on third has naturally curly hair, or if she, like so many others, makes her fraud appearance in curlers.

But to the fire captains goes a word of praise. Her's is an unenvied position. Up the hall she rushes like a mother hen looking for her lost chicks. She rounds up her squad only to find someone is missing. It never fails to happen, someone is always missing. And after much searching and much thought, comes the great decision. The missing one is out on a ten-fifteen. She makes her report only to find someone behind her left ear saying, "I beat you down here." And something inside of her keeps saying "Smile, fire captain, smile," and all the time her heart is saying—well it certainly doesn't keep silent.

And so it goes every year. And despite the solemn resolutions, each fire drill finds someone in a similar predicament. But most of us in the "dorm" belong to that great sisterhood called "The Wardrobe Hangers." We have one aim in college life, and we hope to realize that aim before we graduate. And our aim is, (just as the magician who removes the covering from the table without disturbing the dishes), to reach into the closet for a coat in our haste out the door, and not come back to find our wardrobe decorating our shoes on the floor.



## OUR LOCKER ROOM



Washington had his "Mount Vernon," Rebecca had her "Manderley," and Stephen Foster had his "Old Kentucky Home," but despite the fame and magnificence of these edifices, they are nothing as compared to the structures in the basement of Boyden Hall which are the temporary homes of the "day-hops." There, in a very small area, stands their city which embodies many of the municipality's necessities in 6' by 1' lockers. A locker may be small, but it's still home because home is where you hang your hat, and somewhere in the dim records of B. T. C. there's something that says lockers in the basement are designated as places for commuters' hats and coats. In the course of years this idea has of necessity been outlawed in the interests of more important things such as art kits, crackers, and tennis rackets, but the idea of home remains.

Lockers are queer places. They consist of a door, a shelf, and three hangers. The door is important because at least ten minutes of every twelve spent at a locker are used in opening and closing the combination lock on the door. Then again, they are important for they are consistently in the way when one wends a perilous way through the narrow rows with innumerable books in one's arms.

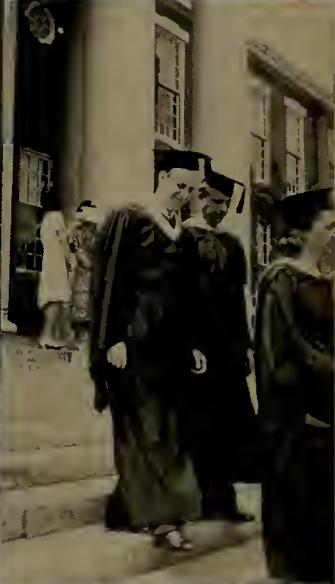
The shelf of a locker is perhaps the most versatile object in Boyden Hall. It can be a medicine chest, a bookcase, a hat hanger, and a grocery store all at once, having any thing from frostbite cure to crackers.

Do not let the impression be created that a commuter lives in Boyden Hall. This, of course, is erroneous for everyone spends a brief part of each day in a house. However, the average commuter will tell you what a very small part this plays in his existence, for his house is just a mere stop over between hurried trips by train, bus, car, and "road-side "felicitation" to B. T. C. The only real spirit of living and resting is found in the locker room in Boyden Hall. There, amid the clanging of many doors (a locker door never closes without a clang) they enjoy a transient existence which no one minds and everyone loves.













## SOCIAL CALENDAR

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# DIRECTORY FOR ALPHA

## FACULTY

Arnold, Joseph I . . . . .	24 Grove Street, Bridgewater
Beol, Alice B. . . . .	28 Vone Street, Quincy
Brodford, Edith H. . . . .	111 Bedford Street, Bridgewater
Caldwell, Mory Isobel . . . . .	15 Spring Hill Avenue, Bridgewater
Carter, Julio C. . . . .	49 South Street, Bridgewater
Dovoren, John L. . . . .	59 Bedford Street, Bridgewater
Decker, Lois L. . . . .	15 Spring Hill Avenue, Bridgewater
Doner, Charles E. . . . .	43 Scotland Road, Reeding
Dow, Dorothy L. . . . .	. . . . . Natick
Durgin, George H. . . . .	68 Shaw Road, Bridgewater
Graves, E. Irene . . . . .	237 Summer Street, Bridgewater
Hill, M. Kotherine . . . . .	49 South Street, Bridgewater
Huffington, Poul . . . . .	173 Pleasant Street, Bridgewater
Hunt, Brenelle . . . . .	57 Spring Hill Avenue, Bridgewater
Kelly, John J. . . . .	Gotes House, Bridgewater
Lovett, Olive H. . . . .	36 Shaw Road, Bridgewater
Low, Ruth I. . . . .	56 Bennett Street, Wokefield
Lutz, Ivo V. . . . .	111 Bedford Street, Bridgewater
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Meier, Frederick A. . . . .	527 Pine Street, Whitman
Nye, Priscilla M. . . . .	. . . . . Summer Street, Bridgewater
Pope, S. Elizabeth . . . . .	15 Spring Hill Avenue, Bridgewater
Rond, Friedo . . . . .	37 Church Street, Bridgewater
Smith, Mory V. . . . .	82 Larch Road, Combridge
Steorns, Louis C. . . . .	206 Park Avenue, Bridgewater
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Broley, Lucy B. . . . .	37 Church Street, Bridgewater
Davis, Ruth E. . . . .	318 Summer Street, Bridgewater
Lindquist, Evelyn R. . . . .	70 Grove Street, Bridgewater
Lockwood, Nevo I. . . . .	12 Maple Street, Bridgewater
Morks, Mary L. . . . .	62 Shaw Road, Bridgewater
Pockord, Kotherine . . . . .	63 Walnut Street, Abington
Rogers, Gertrude M. . . . .	49 South Street, Bridgewater
Sleeper, Helen E. . . . .	37 Church Street, Bridgewater
Smith, Groce E. . . . .	29 Park Street, Rockland
Thompson, Charlotte H. . . . .	25 Grove Street, Bridgewater
Warner, A. Mabelle . . . . .	122 Maple Avenue, Bridgewater

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Nosh, John B. . . . .	34 Chestnut Street, Brockton
Reed, Poulaine I. . . . .	21 Nelson Avenue, Georgetown
Rosenthol, Leonard . . . . .	21 Columbio Road, Dorchester
Sanderson, John . . . . .	6 Chilcott Ploce, Boston
White, Louise M. . . . .	R.F.D. No. 1, Tounton

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Andrews, Mory Elizabeth	45 Belmont Street, Bracktan
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Boundy, Morjorie Power	476 School Street, Belmont
Bowley, Priscillo May	High Street, Randolph
Bradshaw, Florence Annis	Reod Avenue, Somerset
Breen, Annette Potricio	15 Cushing Street, Belmont
Brennon, Mory Jonice	62 East Alvord Street, Springfield
Briody, Mynette Morgoret	8 Briggs Street, Tounton
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George, Ido Gertrude	74 South Street, Wrenthom
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Gerry, Zenan Andrew	810 Pleosont Street, Brockton
Gibson, Elizabeth	10 Highland Street, Gloucester
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Honnan, Dorotheo Christine	12 Delaware Street, Brockton
Horrington, Mory Bernadine	92 Webb Street, Weymouth
Horris, George Foster	269 South Moin Street, Palmer
Horrison, Eunice Cloire	Westpart
Hatchfield, Rosolie Ann	29 Fullerton Avenue, Whitmon
Higgins, Agnes Elizabeth	37 Franklin Street, Whitmon
Howes, Borboro Lee	872 Park Street, Stoughton
Jenness, Elwaod Stephen	Pleosant Street, South Natick
Judge, Helen Frances	228 Green Street, Brockton
Kelley, Anno Ferriter	185 Billings Street, Quincy
Kelley, Esther Louise	126 Union Street, Bridgewater
Killory, Martin Francis	130 Mordine Street, Brockton
Kimball, Elizabeth Jonice	149 Unian Street, East Wolpole
King, Gertrude Lillian	Hoydenville
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Long, Albert Anthony	Weston Avenue, Holbraak
Lans, Rase Vellomo	14 Chopmon Street, Wolpole
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Lorson, Bertho Angelyn	53 Mortin Street, Attleboro
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Lawler, Edith Morgoret	331 Nontosket Avenue, Nontosket Beach
Lesenechol, Elizabeth	12 Pearl Street, North Weymouth
Lesenechol, Joseph Jules	12 Pearl Street, North Weymouth
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McCarthy, Margaret Mary . . . . .	14 Grand Street, Bracktan
McDonald, Catherine Veranica . . . . .	102 Crescent Street, Quincy
McDonald, Cecilia Agnes . . . . .	30 Hill Street, East Weymouth
McGrady, Anne Louise . . . . .	105 South Main Street, Randolph
McHugh, Margaret . . . . .	Hemlack Street, East Walpole
McKean, Carrie Elizabeth . . . . .	17 Hallis Avenue, Braintree
McLaughlin, Elizabeth . . . . .	86 Maple Street, Bridgewater
Meade, Margaret Mary . . . . .	36 Forest Avenue, Bracktan
Meranda, Josephine . . . . .	Hawland Raad, Assanet
Merrey, Elizabeth May . . . . .	328 South Street, Bridgewater
Maare, Gladys Vernan . . . . .	99 Mt. Prospect Street, Bridgewater
Mueller, Ann Katherine . . . . .	Apremant Way, Halyake
Mullin, Eleanor Mary . . . . .	56 High Street, Cantan
Murphy, M. Eleanor . . . . .	81 Highland Avenue, Arlington
Nerenberg, Arnald Lasrus . . . . .	51 Ellsworth Street, Bracktan
Nickersan, Vernan Ward . . . . .	Bridge Raad, Orleans
O'Brien, Patrick Joseph . . . . .	17 Narfalk Street, Weymouth
O'Neil, Helen Virginia . . . . .	54 Orange Street, Attlebara
O'Rourke, Mary Juliette . . . . .	35 Pantiac Raad, Quincy
Osberg, Constance Irene . . . . .	219 Main Street, Fairhaven
Parent, Anna Elizabeth . . . . .	18 Elgin Street, Staughtan
Pearsan, Laura Barbara . . . . .	248 Wareham Street, Middlebara
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Raymand, Jane Lillian . . . . .	Old Bridge Street, Buzzards Bay
Richman, Sylvia Marilyn . . . . .	352 Center Street, Bracktan
Rabinsan, Darathy Ellen . . . . .	Sturbridge
Radgers, William Herbert . . . . .	242 Schaal Street, Tauntan
Russell, Darathy Leith . . . . .	Warcester Street, Chartley
Sanfard, Eileen May . . . . .	87 Thacher Street, Attlebara
Scanlan, Marie-Louise Delicia . . . . .	42 Arch Street, Middlebara
Shnitzler, Robert Karl . . . . .	76 Lawrence Avenue, Bastan
Silveira, Winifred Mary . . . . .	12 Summit Street, Gloucester
Skulley, William G. . . . .	488 Ash Street, Bracktan
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Spatz, Henry Maxwell . . . . .	43 Clifford Street, Raxbury
Spencer, Marian Stane . . . . .	21 Raasevelt Raad, Weymouth
Stein, Miriam . . . . .	61 Verchild Street, Quincy
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Taylor, Barbara Westan . . . . .	10 Riverdale Raad, Wellesley Hills
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Tebbetts, Helen Elizabeth . . . . .	92 Thurber Avenue, Bracktan
Tabin, Jahn Francis . . . . .	25 Winthrop Avenue, Bridgewater
Trenear, Lucille Daris . . . . .	1081 Main Street, South Weymouth
Trojana, Lena Anne . . . . .	137 Pine Street, Bracktan
Tuamala, Narma Tuulikki . . . . .	65 Buckley Street, Quincy
Tyndall, Jahn Waadraw . . . . .	Maple Street, Bellingham
Wall, Grace Margaret . . . . .	35 West Ashland Street, Bracktan
Wall, Irma Aina . . . . .	24 Braak Raad Extension, Quincy
Wall, Margaret Mary . . . . .	723 Pleasant Street, Bracktan
Walsh, Eleanor Elizabeth . . . . .	24 Russell Park, Quincy
Wardwell, Geraldine Frances . . . . .	278 Belmont Street, Bracktan
Wentwarth, Alice Louise . . . . .	422 Elm Street, Braintree
Wheeler, Mildred Louise . . . . .	413 Maxfield Street, New Bedford
Whiting, Jean Orr . . . . .	11 Mayflower Street, Plymouth
Waadbury, Daris Ellen . . . . .	253 Washington Street, Abington

Woodward, Gertrude Kimball	Moin Street, East Nartan
Woodward, Henry Francis	65 Plain Street, West Bridgewater
Worthy, Ruth	239 Northampton Street, Boston
Wright, Elizabeth Stevens	55 Dartmouth Avenue, Dedham
Wright, Marjorie Rita	69 Allen Street, Braintree
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Applebourn, Arthur Samuel	37 West Tremlett Street, Darchester
Archibald, Esther Virginia	92 Haward Street, Haverhill
Backman, Melvin Abraham	18 Honover Circle, Lynn
Barber, Henry Joseph	22 Winter Street, Pittsfield
Bartlett, Irma Grant	Centrol Street, Foxbara
Berch, Lowrence	1700 South Street, Bridgewater
Borges, George	6 Pleasant Street, Dightan
Brazil, Helen Vincent	511 Samersct Avenue, Taunton
Brigidia, Mary Annino	12 Water Street Extension, Plymouth
Braderick, William Jahn, Jr.	392 High Street, Bridgewater
Brawn, Edna Louise	286 Whitwell Street, Quincy
Brush, Cary Wentworth	Church Street, East Raynham
Buffinton, Borboro Edith	Fall River Avenue, Seekank
Burrell, Daris Lillian	164 East Street, East Walpale
Cameron, Mary Eleanor	35 Chapel Street, Gloucester
Ceddia, Antania John	59 Hull Street, Boston
Childerhase, Peggy Jeon	86 Bramfield Street, Wollastan
Clark, Charlotte Mary	74 Evons Street North Weymouth
Clauter, Malcolm Wilmant	Main Street, Morian
Cannelley, Mary Antonio	84 Bartlett Street, Samerville
Caveney, Mary Bernadette	30 Riley Avenue, East Weymouth
Crean, Eileen Virginia	587 Canton Street, East Straughtan
Dimery, Daris May	430 Pleasant Street, North Andaver
Doble, Muriel Elizabeth	494 Pleosont Street, South Weymouth
Danahue, James Potrick	93 Chester Avenue, Chelsea
Donaher, Kathrin Honara	50 Saville Avenue, Quincy
Dawd, John Francis	423 High Street, Bridgewater
Drummey, Mary Elizabeth	11 Miller Avenue, East Braintree
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Ellard, Mary Elizabeth	248 President's Lane, Quincy
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Finn, Mary Janice	225 High Street, Canton
Fiske, Helen Marie	133 Rabbins Street, Waltham
Fitzgerald, Rita Irene	241 Calumbian Street, South Weymouth
Flemming, Edward Lee	Grave Street, Myricks
Fantaine, Dorathy Ido	166 Clara Street, New Bedford
Farsyth, Louise Birnie	43 Pontiac Raad, Quincy
Fultan, Eleanor	Beechwaad Street, Cahasset
Gamperali, Mary Ellen	450 Main Street, Bridgewater
Giddings, Darathy	45 Toconic Avenue, Great Barrington
Govani, Borboro Mae	77 Grant Street, Samerville
Gregary, Leana Anne	1034 Washington Street, Weymouth
Hall, Marion Estella	32 Hale Street, Bridgewater
Hallisey, Marguerite Anne	494 Warren Avenue, Bracktan
Harju, Linnea Elizabeth	39 Pine Avenue, Bracktan
Hatch, Nancy Vere	39 Grandview Avenue, Wallastan
Hawes, Florence Mae	590 Braad Street, East Weymouth
Healey, Lucille Frances	17 Irving Street, Walthom
Hey, F. Olive	123 Union Street, Bridgewater
Hull, Virginio Bickford	47 Emerson Road, Watertawn
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McKeachern, Avis Dinsmare . . . . .	239 Amald Street, New Bedford
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Megas, Nicholas . . . . .	114 Rack Street, Lawell
Milne, Betty . . . . .	168 Sea Street, Quincy
Mitchell, Gertrude Mary . . . . .	6 Bigelow Street, Quincy
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O'Byrne, Sadie Josephine . . . . .	735 Pleasant Street, Bracktan
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Owens, Elizabeth Ann . . . . .	15 Harding Street, Lawell
Parkinsan, Walter Wilbur . . . . .	32 Linden Avenue, Fairhaven
Patenaude, Claire Gertrude . . . . .	222 Braadway, Tauntan
Pike, Florence Ethelyn . . . . .	40 Cranberry Raad, Weymouth
Plauffe, Joseph Francis . . . . .	59 Haward Street, Bracktan
Pastle, Elizabeth Faye . . . . .	25 Laurel Avenue, Bracktan
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Pray, Phyllis Stuart . . . . .	15 Rasalind Raad, North Weymouth
Quigley, Jeanne Harper . . . . .	42 Union Street, Tauntan
Read, Robert Jahn . . . . .	263 Summer Street, North Dightan
Reed, Jeanette Leda . . . . .	394 Quarry Street, Quincy
Richardsan, Agnes Theresa . . . . .	20 Perkins Street, Melrase Highlands
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Rawe, Eileen . . . . .	30 Maple Avenue, Bridgewater
Ray, Jean Marie . . . . .	Burns Avenue, East Walpale
Rubalina, E. Louise . . . . .	189 North Warren Avenue, Bracktan
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Shaff, Sylvia Hilda . . . . .	21 Washington Street, Tauntan
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Smarsh, Anne . . . . .	390 Bedford Street, Middlebara
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Bottistini, Rose Dena	347 Main Street, Bridgewater
Bernstein, Glario Pearl	46 Schoal Street, Foll River
Besbris, Beatrice	Holl Street, Raynham
Besso, Morion Elizabeth	9 Lord Street, Wolthom
Boisselle, Almo Cloire	5 Benjomin Street, Hoverhill
Boton, Frances Bernice	187 Glenwoy Street, Dorchester
Bayojian, Helen Grace	11 Boss Street, Wolloston
Bayden, Esther Dadge	Church Street, Boylstan
Bubriski, Alice Agnes	Kirk Street, Housotonic
Buckley, Thomas Anthony	10 Greenley Ploce, Jomoico Ploin
Burns, Morgoret Mory	Turnpike Street, Newbury
Corlisle, Ruth	167 Worren Avenue, Walloston
Casey, Mory Elizabeth	14 Plymouth Street, North Abington
Cingoloni, Mary B.	15 Howland Street, Plymouth
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Colello, Frank James	196 Solem Street, Boston
Condrick, Florence Honoro	606 Moin Street, South Weymouth
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Castella, James William	735 Highland Avenue, Molden
Costigon, James Henry	27 Moulton Street, Brockton
Cote, Pearl Agnes	81 Broadway, Roynhom
Cummings, Eileen Margaret	202 Prospect Street, Bracktan
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De Avellor, Esther Agnes	220 Atlontic Street, North Quincy
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Holey, Chores Francis	87 West Street, Rondolph
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Harrington, Kothleen Veronica	103 Honover Street, Foll River
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Kauppilo, Esther Irene	26 Harrison Street, Maynard
Kennedy, Loretto Genevieve	124 Perry Street, Staughtan
Keyes, Notalie Louise	72 Ash Street, Walthom
Kinsella, Bernord Harald Gregory	63 Chorles Street, Dorchester
Kjellonder, Mary Haddock	75 Independence Avenue, Braintree
Kabawska, Anno Helen	55 Hallingswarth Avenue, Braintree
Lawrence, Emily Elizabeth	1035 Washington Street, South Braintree
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Lagan, Ruth Ann	540 Columbian Street, South Weymouth
MacDonald, Dauglos Francis	38 Kirkland Raad, South Weymouth
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MacKay, Hozel Elizabeth	Cuttyhunk
Mackinaw, Gertrude Louise	47 Gordon Street, Brockton
MacPhersan, Henry Burns	49 Freemant Street, Bridgewater
Magina, Mary Julia	29 Leonord's Court, Taunton
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Mohaney, William May	51 River Street, West Bridgewater
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Martin, Frederick Francis	165 Cangress Street, Chelsea
McGlain, Cotherine Agatho	592 Washington Street, Braintree
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Poul, Evelyn Lorraine	10 Upland Avenue, Brodfard
Pearsons, Lais Myra	334 Winthrop Street, Medford
Perry, Anthony Jahn	113 Smith Street, Dighton
Perry, Cotherine Agnes	44 Barnum Street, Taunton
Pickett, Elizabeth Helen	16 Guild Street, Quincy
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Quintiliani, Louise Beatrice	12 Lofoyette Street, Quincy
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Royal, Mory Patricia	150 Agowam Street, Lawell
Razenas, Louise Anne	488 North Moin Street, Roynhom
Russell, Lillian May	67 Edison Park, Quincy
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Cheromcho, Edward . . . . .	11 Annis Avenue, Brockton
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