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Faculty and Students
Unite to Make Christmas
Bouquet Successful

Picture teachers doffed shirts and socks, donned fluffy ties and glittering socks, to don formal gowns and dresses suits for the most enjoyable gathering of the school year, the annual Christmas Banquet. Even your worst enemy had charm in her new evening gown, and in the holiday spirit that pervaded the dining hall, all ill feeling or worry disappeared. From the cordial greeting of President, to the final applause at the play, the Christmas festivities were a success.

The holiday spirit first made itself felt in the colorfully decorated dining hall, Miss Priscilla Nye, of the faculty, did the honor of having charge of the decorations. Miss Lillian Bortoli directed the N. Y. A. workers with the modern blackballed silver and gold cup. Miss Miriol Logue stationed the stencil numbers which proved an unnoticed and welcomed change from the former painted ones.

The Clee Club sang carols as they slowly wound their way into the dining hall. Between courses the entire group joined in the carol singing under the direction of Miss Rand.

Dr. James G. Reardon, Commissioner of Education, gave voice to the feeling of many, when, at the conclusion of the meal, he thanked all who had helped to make it such a success, including Miss Mullian, dietitian, and those who helped prepare it.

The following banquet group each had the honor of selecting the auditorium where their appearance was extended by President Kelly and Dr. Reardon. Dr. Reardon read a short and graceful message in the form of a telegram from Dr. and Mrs. Zenas Scott.

Carols by the Glee Clubs and a capella groups under the direction of Miss Rand preceded the Dramatic Club presentation of a one act play, "Who Hath Not Seen," written and directed by Miss Ruth Irms Low, of the faculty. George Johnstone, president of the class of 1939, gave the prologue. The traditional out of door caroling, after the play, was postponed this year until later in the week. As guests and students left for home the opinion of the majority seemed to be "the best Christmas Banquet ever."

Nautical Setting For Sophomore-Junior Prom

All bands on deck for a splashing good time at the Sophomore-Junior Promenade which will be held from 9 to 10 clock on Friday evening, January 14. The dance will be semi-formal.

Amid a nautical setting, the features of which will be a lighthouse, the dance will glisn to music furnished by a popular orchestra.

Novel refreshments, in keeping with the nautical theme, were planned.

The prom is under the general direction of Mary Judge, Junior vice-president, and Alba Martinelli, secretary of the sophomore class. Committee chairmen are as follows: Elizabeth Tunner, hospitality; Helen Campbell, tickets, and punch; Mary Andrews, orchestra; Jean Whiting, decorations; Dorothy Fitchburg; refreshments; and John Doane, dance-trainee.

Come and enjoy an evening on "The Islands"—without fear of a sea-attack.

Open with Procession

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EDUCATIONAL TRENDS

A theme for tomorrow morning's class in composition or a perplexing problem in geometry is no reason for neglecting daily newspapers and current periodicals. Dr. Ralph Turey, president of Indiana State Teachers College, students. Dr. Turey said his advice was prompted by the fact that "the greatest need of today is popular understanding of the forces at work in international and domestic affairs. Education is an important part of the teacher's job to help create this understanding."

Education has taken the air. Unfortunately many of the radio programs are directed at home audiences and are therefore impossible for us to tune in. Every Tuesday afternoon from 4:30 to 5:00 o'clock there will be a program on the Columbia Broadcast System, a series based upon American history. These programs will be of exceptional value as supplementary aids in social science, geography, and related subjects. Upon the completion of a broadcast, the talks in this series will be available on a script form from the Educational Project, Script Exchange, Office of Education, Washington, D. C.

Accidents have been materially raised so as to suggest that there has been an increase in educational value. Acceleration of enrollment in educational institutions is a basic factor, and will continue to be of low educational value as long as producers find a gullible public that we can reveal that there is a public which is yearning for entertainment on a recent disclosure of alleged falsified accounts would be illegal, "as the 1937 School Board in Weymouth, teaching English to physically handicapped in domestic affairs, and it is an important part of its power to succeed in the future." The program entitled "Brave Men's Club" was the first time they had had a club of large number of guests attending. A club work and an opportunity to as usual added much to the enjoyment of the occasion. They rendered waltzes, Valentine dances, and marches. The gymnasium was beautifully decorated and fragrant with pins. Pins brought together and made bright with bright lights was softened by peach and black lamp shades. The chapel periods on one Tuesday of each month will be devoted to panel discussions on topics of the time. They carry on a study of current periodicals, Plans for the Mardi Gras, sponsored by French Club to be held on the Riviera Club on January 21, 1938 are about completed. Each of the clubs is to choose a candidate for king or queen to precede the floats in the parade. The floats are to be planned by the students and a prize will be awarded for the most modernistic float.

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NEW NOVEL BY MCINTYRE

"Ferment" is a new novel by John L. McIntyre, the author of "Down." Of the two books, "Ferment" is more meaty, solid, and worthwhile. The land of hustle, excess muscle, and one-girl triangle. Unless you're ever on the move is to join with labor in forcing out the music-pard! you guess.

Down." Of the two books, "Ferment" is veneer, lives profit floor, of a new thing. "Big money" Your college is Jack Oakie and your industrialists. During the critical time You drive your car like hell-let-Ioose You've never heard of Cicero turns the money and pleads Tom's case contact with port cities and the interior lands are you.

McIntyre, the author of "Steps Going America, America, the land of true understanding of life as is under­standing of the self-conscious characters that is as un­derstanding of life as is under­standing of the characters.

Maggie discovers Steve's trickery, re­turns the money and pleads Tom's case.

This is emphasized by Mr. Howe because it is a foreign language on this Is­land.

Miss Warner's room make tie holders,

Miss Lindquist's room made batik pon­ders, scarves, and painted cigar boxes with brilliant color in design.

Practice Teaching Notes

I.

Dear Teachers:

We know that you love us. Of course that's true Or you wouldn't give us

All the work to do. You want us to know

That your course is best. And allows all our time.

Without any rest.

But, dear teachers, We have full days of

Other classes important in ways. They all demand work Just as you too;

We can't do ALL well. So what'll we do?

—Normal Racquetta

Seniors Together in Assembly Seating

The Senior Class, in an effort to dis­tinguished by the Student Body the prestige and dignity of college seniors, have decided to distinguish themselves by the Senior Class, the graduate of "It has divided themselves into a sum­mary of committees, ten or twelve of them, in order to further specific aims of the class and the college as a whole.

—The Recorder

New Facial (Continued from page one)

To these students individually we may say that the pillars of the building have been painted a soft mellow cream in­stead of their present, washed-out white. The reason for the change is to better blend with the background. The paint is a new white, much brighter, but rather the new color more attractive than was the original white. However, all agree that there is a great improvement in the building's appearance.
Basketball Team Opened Season With Hyannis Teachers College

Bridgewater Defeats Hyannis

B. T. C. 36—H. T. C. 32

The B. T. C. varsity quintet ushered in the basketball season with a victory over Hyannis on December 11. Coach Meier started an all-year squad consisting of Capt. Cousins, Daley, Nash, Gannon, and Augustine. They looked good but showed need of polish that undoubtedly be added as the season progresses.

Augustine Stars

Johnson Augustine was the individual star scoring nineteen points for the night. For Hyannis DeBella and Fontan-

a were outstanding in a game that was marked by aggressive defense play rather than shooting. The lead swung back and forth through the entire game until the last quarter when three Hyani-

s football players were removed on fouls.

New Ruling

The new rule change eliminating the center jump and inserting a four-minute count-

ing play proved to be an asset from the spectators point of view. It however necessitates more substitutions and this season is a good one. On paper they are as good as the soccer team, on the court, let's hope they are better.

Basketball Outlook

The basketball outlook for the 1937-38 season is a good one. On paper they are as good as the senior class. The basketball players of Salem Teachers College are a day play in Bridgewater. This is the hope of Bridgewater to give to the Salem girls just as enjoyable time at the basketball players of Salem Teachers College. This year the girls of Bridgewater to give to the Salem girls just as enjoyable time at Bridgewater as the Bridgewater girls had in Salem. At this time the Fresh-

men, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Class teams of Bridgewater will meet the Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Team of Salem in competition. Bridgewater hopes to better the scores of last year which were as follows: Freshmen—winners; Sophomores—tied; Juniors—lost; Seniors—joins.

Basketball Games Referred By Technique Class

This year members of the basketball technique class are acting as coaches, referees, and umpires in the games. This experience not only proves valuable for the members of the class but also for the members of the teams, who profit by the coaching. The following people acting in these capacities are Katherine Lahey, Eleanor Harlow, Marie Dinardo, Eddie the Tailor, Alice Dunkerly; Dangers, Dorothy Rudd, Helen Lutted, Anna Sullivan, Maria-

n McGloin, and Sylvia Knuttenan. From the names represented here there should be strict competition.

Salem to be Entertained at Bridgewater Play Day

Last year the girls of Bridgewater Teachers College were entertained at a Basketball Play Day in Salem. This year the girls of Bridgewater to give to the Salem girls just as enjoyable time at Bridgewater.

Basketball Schedule

Basketball Challenge

Thursday, Jan. 7
Fri. Newport Away

Saturday, Jan. 12
Wed. Prov. Prob. Home

Friday, Jan. 11
P. R. I. C. E. Home

Saturday, Jan. 13
Sat. Fitchburg Home

Friday, Jan. 19
Wed. Assumption Away

Thursday, Jan. 25
Fri. Newport Home

Saturday, Jan. 26
Sat. Assumption Away

Sunday, Jan. 31
Bay. Springfield Away

Bankett and Refreshments served.

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Geraldine Behan Plans Tournament Among the Clubs

Newman

The last meeting of the Newman Club, on December 12, was in the form of a Christmas party. Winnifred Silverwa was in charge of the program. Mary Moews gave an original poem and all joined in singing carols. Refreshments were served at the end of the program. Newman Club also plans to give a charity basket to some needy family.

Library

The library held a party in the committer's social room on December 9. Gifts were exchanged. Constance San-

den was in charge of refreshments. "The Night before Christmas" and "The Christmas Carol" were read excerpts from the book. The evening ended with refreshments and the singing of Christmas Carols. Miss Currier, Miss Hill, and Miss Vining were guests.

Glee Club


Dramatic Club

Dramatic Club held their Christmas party in Miss Lowe's room on Thursday, December 14. Alice Haley was in charge of entertainment. Gifts were exchanged and refreshments were served.

German

German Club held their Christmas party on December 8. Miss Pope, Mr. Kelly, Mrs. Pfieffer and children, were guests of the afternoon. Mrs. Pfieffer, after singing alone joined in singing the Christmas Carols in German. German pastry and coffee were served.

K. P. Club

K. P.'s Christmas party was held Thursday, December 14. Gifts were exchanged and entertainment included readings and singing. Refreshments were served.

French

French Club's Christmas party was held December 3. In advance of the holiday Joan Smithley was in charge of entertainment, which included French songs, poems, and games.

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BRIDGEWATER NEWS

Smarter

We wish there would be skating again— the dorm was beautifully silver when those freshmen enthusiasts took the air—and its just about this time that trainees begin counting the days—should we tell what we got for Christ-

mas? (buh the maek) Black faces and dreamy eyes on Wood girls denote a pleasurable, if not profitable New Year's Eve—parade-page-boys are much in vogue—in all sizes and shapes—Amy, from God's country, is back with her face washed in smiles—maybe she's in heaven—Sullivan Patrickson and Twilight in Paris—oh well we should say TFD and while we're on the subject wasn't Mur-

na's gun stingy with the duck—your girl and my girl—and what if the lights were out!—Wood needs stop and go signs now that the floors have been newly waxed—so courses in ap-

preciation needed for Tom's Ford by a little James who's commuting by train—why taught chemistry is bland with new songs—housecoats galore—shiny, shiny, tall, short—ask our new observer and guest—Angelo Ring in Tilly with Elfis' voice sounding the golden notes—social postponed for the man—God bless 'em—ask Connie to let me hear her—

we can set to music—It could make a great speech to my New Year's resolution prevents me.

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