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Bridgewater State Teachers College

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Campus Comment

VOL. XV, NO. 4

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE AT BRIDGEWATER, MASSACHUSETTS

DECEMBER 19, 1941

William McGurren Plans To Leave Bridgewater For Private Industry

State Teachers College at Bridgewater is about to lose one of its faculty members, Mr. William McGurren.

Mr. McGurren, teacher of chemistry and physical science, plans to leave after mid-years for his home town, Worcester, to go into a business of his own. He has been a teacher here for the past six years. His only comment is that in his six years as a teacher at Bridgewater he has not been able to solve the problem of how to make the student study. He also states that he has enjoyed working here, both with the faculty and the students. His school day is by no means a short one, ranging from nine o'clock in the morning to five or six o'clock at night, and often as late as eleven.

The student body as well as the faculty wish him the best of success in his new work.



WILLIAM MCGURREN

Bridgewater Aids Defense

After the Christmas vacation Bridgewater is going to undertake a considerable amount of Red Cross volunteer work. In the dormitories will be organized knitting groups with Miss Evelyn Lindquist as faculty adviser. Socks and sleeveless sweaters will be the chief knitted articles the girls will make. Experienced knitters among the girls will teach those who cannot knit, and will take charge of the production of smaller groups. A definite schedule will be arranged so that girls can combine a social hour with the work.

First Aid courses will be offered after midyears to those interested. The requirement for a senior certificate is twenty hours. If it is possible and enough people are interested and qualified, an advanced course might be offered later in the year. This is an excellent opportunity for students to learn the elements of first aid which might be useful in teaching as well as in defense work.

Buy Christmas Seals

Buying Christmas seals should be as much a part of your Christmas activities as sending cards or giving gifts. A great part of the work done for prevention and treatment of tuberculosis is made possible by the sale of these stamps. Control of tuberculosis has gone far in this country chiefly because so much support has been given by all the people. Each of us has a chance to help during the annual drive.

Those small stamps with the double barred cross are a symbol of what can be done to fight an enemy if all the people cooperate to contribute their aid. Let us make this a merrier Christmas for ourselves and a happier and healthier New Year for thousands by buying as many of the seals as we can.

Song Contest Extended

The closing date of the school song contest has been extended. The school orchestra is sponsoring the contest, (continued on page 4)

Gay Festivities At Bridgewater As Faculty Entertains Students

HEADS COMMITTEE



E. IRENE GRAVES

Senior Sheridan Receives Sergeant's Commission

Katherine Sheridan, a senior student from Maynard, has earned a sergeant's commission as a result of many courses she has taken in connection with the Massachusetts Women's Defense School. Kay began her courses in July and was graduated in November just before she returned from her senior training. When asked why she took the course, Kay said, "Well, I couldn't knit and didn't want to sit around, so I had to do something useful."

The first course Kay took was Red Cross first aid. This was an advanced course and included such bewildering problems as bandaging in a blackout. War gases was the subject of another course. Here the students learned of the different kinds of gases, their treatment, gasproof shelters, and how to use gas masks.

Courses Varied

If you want to know what to do in an air raid, ask Kay. Air raid protection rules had to be learned, and tests were given in this as well as in all the courses. Stretcher drill was taught by a man who had driven an ambulance in France during the World War.

Kay didn't enjoy the mechanics course very much. Emergency repairs such as changing tires and cleaning spark plugs were practiced. Changing an ordinary tire is a difficult if not impossible task for most women, but Kay can change a tire on a truck in a specified period of time. She says she "kicks and pokes it" into place if nothing else works. Another masculine art to learn was close order drill, which is practice in marching.

(continued on page 3)

Christmas Play Without Costumes And Scenery

On Friday, December the 19th, the Dramatic Club presented its annual Christmas Play during the regular As- (continued on page 4)

Holiday Atmosphere At Banquet, Entertainment

A gay Christmas spirit was in evidence on the Bridgewater campus last night as the faculty members entertained the students in the traditional way. Every year students look forward to this event as one of the most enjoyable of the year.

Festivities began at 6:15 with a dinner in the dining room at Tillinghast Hall. Christmas wreaths were hung on the walls, and the tables were decorated with gaily striped candles, and Santa Claus favors. Grace was sung by the Women's Glee Club, then the proceedings of the evening began.

Magician Entertains In Gym

After the dinner everyone walked to Boyden Gymnasium to take part in the games, square dances, and social dancing. Mr. Rowland D. Goodman, a magician, was the featured entertainer. The gymnasium was transformed by an arrangement of greens, trees, balloons and candles. After the party in the gym merrymakers ended the evening by serenading faculty homes and the dormitories.

Faculty Serve As Committee Heads

Miss Irene Graves was the chairman of the faculty committee. Miss Dorothy Nutter and Miss Mary Crowley were in charge of decorations in the dining room and in the gym. Arrangements for tickets and games were made by Miss Sleeper. Miss Rand provided the musical features of the evening, and Mr. Durgin was in charge of the entertainment in the gym.

Student Teachers Conduct Training School Art

The Saturday morning classes for the Training School children began on Saturday, November 29th. From nine to eleven o'clock the children attend classes in weaving, practical arts, creative art and design, modelling, and pottery. Each child selects an activity suited to his interests. The basement art rooms as well as those on the second floor of Boyden Hall are used for instruction.

The group work gives excellent opportunities for teaching experiences for the college students and for creative experiences in the arts for the children. Among the college students acting as instructors are Harriet and Juliette Noel, George Pothier, Patricia Royal, Beatrice Besbris, Richard Durnin, Ellen Mercer, Ruth Sinclair, and Robert Fox.

The classes were started a few years ago by Miss Priscilla Nye, former art supervisor, and were begun this year under the direction of Miss Dorothy D. Nutter, assisted by Miss Mary E. Crowley.



GEORGE H. DURGIN

Math Instructor Commissioned in U. S. N. R.

George H. Durgin, instructor of mathematics and economics, received word on December 15 of his lieutenant's commission in the Naval Reserve of the United States Navy. During the years of 1917 to 1921 he served as a Lieutenant, junior grade. Mr. Durgin's stories of his life in the Navy are well known.

For fifteen years Mr. Durgin has taught at Bridgewater, and he considers these among the happiest years of his life. He has not yet been notified when he must leave. Students and faculty of the college all wish him success and luck in his new work.

Glee Club Returns To Air Waves For Fourth Time

For the fourth time in its existence the Women's Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Frieda Rand, presented a program of Christmas songs from station WBZ, Boston, at five-thirty on Tuesday, December 16th. The program consisted of the following carols: "Angels We Have Heard on High", "Bring A Torch", "I Sing of A Lady", "Lo, How A Rose", "Virgin Slumber Song", "Noel d'Alsace", "Sing We Noel", and "Wassail Song".

CAMPUS COMMENT

State Teachers College, Bridgewater, Massachusetts

FOR DECEMBER 19, 1941

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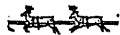
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ISSUED MONTHLY VOL. XV, NO. 4 RATES: \$1.00 A YEAR

A GOOD ASSEMBLY

A familiar subject was brought to mind the day President Roosevelt made a speech to Congress advocating a declaration of war. Did you notice the attendance and the attitude in assembly? A loudspeaker was installed in the auditorium and students and faculty who wanted to could listen to the President. There was no mention of required attendance and the time was inconvenient, yet almost two sections were occupied by students and others listened to radios in the dormitories. We admit it was a special occasion, and of major importance, but why limit our support to major issues? If we can exercise so much spirit and cooperation we should show it more often.



HAVE WE COURAGE?

A random cross section of any city, village, factory or school will reveal an amazing variety of people. Their jobs, habits, and living conditions may have little in common, but in one respect these people are similar. They have faith and courage. This faith is manifested in many ways. They have confidence in a capable leader who is not motivated by a desire for personal power. They can depend on resources which are seldom equalled and even less often surpassed. They can rely on man power backed by the machine. The strength of this man power isn't only physical. There is a force in courage which can be felt rather than seen. People without courage are lacking one of their strongest allies.

Courage is approached from many sides. There is one kind of courage that thrives on publicity. Another kind rises out of emergencies; that is the courage that must be cultivated now by us.

The hardest thing we have to do is to keep on doing what we have been doing. There is also a necessity to give up some of the things we have been doing. It takes courage to make a proper choice; and regardless of what we choose to do, we sacrifice something.

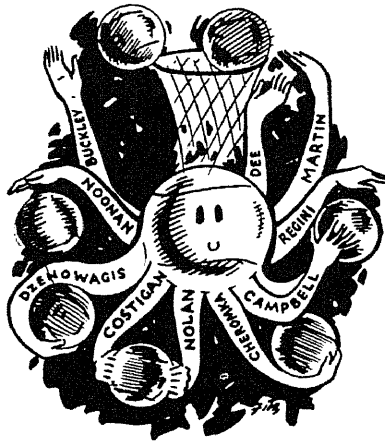


OUR GREAT LOSS

Probably once in a lifetime does any one man so completely imprint himself upon the hearts and minds of the faculty and students of a school as did our beloved "Ned" Denton. A true estimation of the value of his service, and a real appreciation of his sincerity and kind-heartedness is probably impossible, but we hope that Ned feels just a little bit the strange loneliness which his leaving cast over the school. The pity is that human nature being what it is, we never fully grasp the value of goods or of persons, until one or the other is suddenly taken from us.

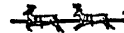
We all must have known that some day Ned would leave, and yet, when the time came, we were all just a bit shocked. The thing that couldn't happen here, just happened. We'll get along, yes, and the school will run as usual, but always there will be a little longing in the hearts of those who knew him best for that smiling face, and that ever cheerful word.

ARMS FOR VICTORIES



BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 19, Fri.—Salem at Bridgewater
Jan. 10, Sat.—Durfee at Fall River
Jan. 14, Wed.—Becker at Worcester
Jan. 16, Fri.—Durfee at Bridgewater
Jan. 23, Fri.—Hyannis at Bridgewater
Jan. 28, Wed.—Arnold at Bridgewater
Jan. 30, Fri.—Salem at Salem
Jan. 31, Sat.—Danbury at Bridgewater
Feb. 4, Wed.—Fitchburg at Bridgewater
Feb. 6, Fri.—Y.M.C.A. at Brockton
Feb. 12, Thurs.—Hyannis at Hyannis
Feb. 16, Mon.—N. B. T. at Bridgewater
Feb. 20, Fri.—Upsala at Bridgewater



Varsity And Jayvee Hoopsters Scrimmage

In preparation for tonight's basketball game with Salem, a double scrimmage was held Monday afternoon in the Boyden gymnasium. The Varsity five whipped the Brockton Y. M. C. A. seconds 50-32, and the Jayvees tied the Bridgewater Townies, each team with nineteen points.

Buckley led the scoring for the varsity with sixteen points, and Martin was close behind tallying fifteen. Ellershaw with fifteen points was high scorer for the visitors. Coach Meier's boys dazzled the opposition with rapid fire passes and all round teamwork.

The Junior Varsity squad showed promise by tying the aggressive town team. Sophomore Joe Dzenowagis was high man with ten points to his credit. Pratt accounted for five points for the Townies.

Both games were refereed by our own Joe O'Donnell with Wojnar and Antone handling the scoring and timing respectively.



"Christmas Cheer" in Wood.

"More meaningful is Christmas to all of us this year", Patricia Hassett, President of Woodward Dormitory, told the girls at their party last Monday in the recreation room. Pat introduced Miss Pope, who read a Christmas story.

Prizes were awarded to the occupants of rooms displaying the most "Christmas Cheer". The committee of judges consisted of Pat Royal, Amy Wentworth, Evelyn Whiting, and Catherine McCrohan. Miss Nutter was faculty adviser.

Marie Sheehan led the singing of Christmas carols by the group, and the Woodward Octette sang several songs. After the entertainment, refreshments were distributed.

Education Has Important Job In Uniting Country

A recent release of the Office of Public Relations of the N. E. A. states there is an insistent cry for unity of action in the present crisis. Faced with the alternatives of action accomplished through regimentation of authority or unity of action achieved through frank discussion and free decision, the people choose the latter method, according to the Educational Policies Commission of the N. E. A. The Commission has just launched a morale building program in which it invites the cooperation of every school in the nation. It especially urges the attention of teachers in training to the importance of morale building in the educational program during the years ahead.

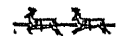
Physical Education Stressed

The Commission defines morale as a state of mind "characterized by confidence and courage". School authorities are urged to strengthen the health and physical education services of the schools and to extend these services to adults with the cooperation of governmental and medical authorities. The program recommended has as its objectives keeping people physically fit, mentally alert, actively participating in community life.

Stimulate Patriotism

The duties and responsibilities as well as the rights of citizenship should be greatly emphasized in present day education. The schools should, according to the Commission "strengthen public understanding of the responsibility of the citizenry for good government and develop willingness to render, recognize, and reward honest and efficient public service." These objectives should be sought through careful and conscientious study. Ritual, pageantry, music, and ceremonies such as salutes to the flag and pledges of allegiance may be used to stimulate attitude of patriotism and loyalty.

Both the Educational Policies Commission and the U. S. Office of Education expect the programs to give force to the nationwide efforts to create and maintain civilian morale undertaken by the federal government through the Office of Civilian Defense.



Mock Air-Raid Finds Bridgewater Calm

The college was surprised December ninth by an unexpected air raid warning which found us unprepared. Faculty and students were summoned to the basement floor for the duration of the "raid".

Reactions varied among the students who stood around the halls talking and laughing. Some thought it was foolish, others looked scared, and many were just puzzled and curious. One of the senior boys was ready for anything with his camera in hand. A hopeful group was trying to listen to a radio in the noise. News flashes were interspersed in an enthusiastic soap advertisement.

The Bridgewater spirit was still thriving! A genetics class moved downstairs and continued its work without further dallying. The sophomore physical scientists had their daily quiz, and everyone tried hard to get back to normal a few minutes after the "all clear" signal was heard.



Candid Campus Capers:

Senior boys wanting to chase the setting sun. . . Girls chasing in general. . . If the basketball team does a disappearing act after January, Eleanor Benson, Anne Houghton, Kay Tootill, and Connie Ide will be numbered among the lonely hearts. Let's nominate a Dorothy Dix for Bridgewater. . . Only freshmen representative at the Poinsettia Prom were Fears and Wojner. . . Dick Dorey, the ticket collector, has a sprained ankle; Stella has the same affliction! . . . New romantic dance team of Edith Lemos and "Soup" Campbell. . . Reunited: Bill Costello and Eileen Doyle. . . Reunited, now and then: Fears and "Fuzzy". . . Reunited for good: the United States. . . Absence makes the heart grow fonder—of someone else—but not in the life of Riley. . . Seniors former final fling will be a recessionary mirage occurring in January. . . Notice the lack of gallery cats in the gym these days! . . . Triumvirate: Mary Campbell, Katie Sites and Alyce Mullins. . . Mary Jamieson goes home every week-end to work! . . . For beauty's sake, Mike, wash your upper lip! . . . Has everyone heard the hayfever joke? . . . We hear *Costigun* might carry one. . . Bernie LaCouture is explaining that all gentlemen of the press are not Chinamen. . .

More Foolishness:

Visions of a night in Boyden Hall basement were seen as the sound of the first air-raid warning blew. . . Girls dressed for modern dancing when the alarm sounded were in a tight spot! . . . For our list of popular Mary's we give you Mary Sullivan, Mary Campbell, Mary Twomey, and Mary Sheehan. Military investigations have brought to light the fact that Joe Dzenowagis is the baby of the sophomore class. . . What sophomore girl enters a room voice first? . . . What sophomore is ending his state of bachelorhood? . . . Cause—Adrienne Garrity. . . Mystery in Woodward: who were the Misses Roland and Brooks who signed out from the dorm?

Remember This?

The chapel speaker who exhorted "Cannon for the fodder". . . When one of this year's seniors as a freshman working in the library announced, "Let's have all the stocking topped, please". . . When feminine camouflage could be purchased for ten cents rather than eleven. . . the days when the number of saddle shoes on campus equalled the number of girls times two feet. . . Snowstorms and commuters arriving as usual. . . When Santa Claus was the only thing we waited for at Christmas.

Quips From Drips:

Where is that tall blonde who should be shot? . . .

He's stupid, and I don't mean round shouldered. . .

Cost limits the length of this column since the price of corn has gone up. . .

Cheerio, Cherubs. Don't Forget, It's a Merry Christmas!

CLUB NEWS

TOPICS-OF-THE-DAY CLUB

A Christmas Social was held in the social room of Boyden Hall on Tuesday afternoon, December 9th. All arrangements were in charge of the club's officers, Joseph Comerford, acting-president; Audrey Ash, secretary; and Richard Durnin, treasurer. Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies and tonic were served. A quiz was given to the group based upon the pictures of prominent people in current events. Club adviser, Miss Mary V. Smith and president Comerford spoke briefly to the club.

This club recently purchased twenty dollars worth of the year's best books on current affairs and presented them to the library.

PRESS CLUB

Miss Olive H. Lovett, adviser to Press Club, invited the members of the club to her home on Shaw Road in Bridgewater, for a Christmas Tea.

The club recently held a meeting in room 24 where assignments were given for the "Bridgewaterite", a club bulletin. Miss Lovett gave an illustrated talk on her extensive Western trips.

SCIENCE CLUB

At the club's last meeting, Miss Graves talked and gave demonstrations of slide making. The various types of slides were explained. Patricia Royal, president of the organization, presided at the meeting. A Christmas party is planned.

LIBRARY CLUB

The Christmas party was held on December 11 in the Commuters' Social Room. Eleanor Kuchmeister was in charge. Miss Carter and Miss Hill, faculty advisers, were present.

GARDEN CLUB

The greenhouse was the scene of Garden Club's Christmas party held on December 16. Mr. Stearns and most of the members were present. Holiday corsages and centerpieces were made from many kinds of greens and berries.

KINDERGARTEN-PRIMARY CLUB

The Christmas meeting was held on Thursday, December 11. Mr. Frank Grebe, Director of Religious Education at the Congregational church in West Newton, gave a lecture titled "The Madonnas in Art". The talk was illustrated with colored lantern slides. Mr. Grebe compared different artists' interpretations of the same themes, beginning with the earliest painters.

STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

A group of about thirty members attended a performance of "The Messiah" in Brockton last Sunday night. This oratorio by Handel is presented annually by the Brockton Festival Chorus. Student Fellowship is grateful to the townspeople, including several members of the faculty, who provided transportation.

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Sophomore Social Strikes Modern . . . Keynote

Last Friday night all the lads and lassies of B. T. C. went dot-dot-dot - dashing to the Victory Hop, sponsored by the Sophomore Class. Phyllis Powell, vice president, was in charge. The Silhouette orchestra of North Abington furnished the music. Although the theme of the dance was decided on long ago, it turned out to be even more appropriate than first planned. Decorations were in the capable hands of Georgette McNamee. Jeannette Mulvey was chairman of the refreshments and Arlene Hill was in charge of entertainment. The clean-up committee was headed by Joe Dzenowagis; the ticket committee by Bob Bruni; and the orchestra committee by George Chassey. Mike Antone, popular man-about-campus, handled the publicity.



How To Dodge Dates In Eight Easy Lessons

Here are some tips for Bridgewater's date dodgers as we learn them from "The Lamron", publication of Geneseo, New York, State Normal School. These are some recommended excuses for refusing a date:

I'm sorry, but I'm going steady with someone back home. . .

Goodness, you should have called one minute sooner. You see, I just washed my hair. . .

My poor room-mate is sick and it's really my duty to stay in and take care of her. . .

Well, it's this way. I'm afraid that the girl here at the dorm that you used to go with would be mad at me, and I really wouldn't want that to happen. . .

I'm having a test first thing tomorrow morning, and I don't know a thing. I should stay home and study. . .

I'm really sorry, but I am going to fill the coke machine tonight. . .

Go to the show? Oh, I'm sorry, but I've seen it. But you go; it's really good. . .

What's tonight? Oh yes, Thursday. Oh dear, I'm expecting mother and dad tonight. . .

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In Again —

Dear Maisie.

Guess what! oh that's right you can't say "what" so's I can hear you—I forgot. Well, anyway, we had an Air Raid at school today and darn the luck, it happened after we had a quiz, kid, in p. science. You know that's the subject I like so-o- well-l. "The Quiz must go on!" I just can't imagine why those planes (?) didn't come over sooner. We suffered no casualties (no men around).

As if that wasn't enough for the day, Maisie, last night we had a Blackout in the dorm, only the Exit lights were on. (For the men but they didn't show up.) Oh well, I always say if at once you don't succeed try, try again—who knows it might work in the end. And guess what, dearie—they told us to take enough junk to last for a couple of hours, and Maisie, we were only there twenty little minutes. Here's what I took with me—a lamp, three books, radio, pillows, chocolates, candy, and cards—all set for an old home week and I didn't even have a chance to get settled.

You know what 12 girls in a room is like—well we didn't need any extra entertainment. Even we two can drive anybody wild. Well, that was that. Then we marched like the 12th infantry back to our rooms to listen to F. D. R. in one of his fireside chats—we didn't have any fireplace, but did we feel the sparks and smell the smoke! Didn't you think he was pretty good, Maisie?

There go blinks—did you ever! Time to wash and brush—see you in the Christmas Rush, dearie—

Goitie

SHERIDAN

(continued from page 1)

Operating in a convoy was the most interesting part of the course, in Kay's opinion. A convoy consists of trucks and ambulances operating as a unit. Functions of a convoy include evacuating children, carrying food and supplies, transporting the sick and wounded, and abandoning hospitals. Examiners from the State House rate the operators in a convoy on such points as signals, driving, following directions, and obeying the rules in general. Kay took part in a convoy in the region of Mt. Wachusett, which isn't too far from Maynard, so she was quite familiar with the country-side. This was to her advantage once when the rest of the convoy took the wrong branch of a fork in the road leaving hers the only truck on the right route. Kay said it was funny hearing them all back up and turn around while being scolded by a leader.

At one time the examiner drove up to her in a red car with siren screaming and ordered her to change a tire before she had her lunch. Meals were served from a mobile canteen from Camp Devens. Everything was run on a schedule, and the serving of food was not excluded.

Kay says she enjoyed the course and thinks it was worthwhile. Graduates are supposed to practice and drill regularly, but Kay doesn't have the opportunity except when she's home on vacation.

KEMPTON'S

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FROM THE BENCH

BY DAPPER

Basketball Breezes:

Familiar basketball scenes are being re-enacted over at Boyden Gymnasium. Once again we see Martin, Costigan, Cheromcha, Buckley etc., dashing over to the gym for practice sessions. Jot down another fact; Fred Meier is back again in his coaching capacity. While he speaks haltingly and hesitantly as to the kind of season the teams will have, one cannot mistake that gleam in his eye. He really feels this year's team is going places. Forming this nucleus and starting lineup of this year's squad will be Fred Martin, Jim Costigan, Junior Buckley, Sport Noonan, Ed Cheromcha, and Red Nolan. Just look that list over again. Everyone an ace at his post. "Big Fred" has been pouring heart and soul into his workouts. As a result he is in fine shape; Martin in shape means points for Bridgewater, trouble for anyone else. "Slim Jim" Costigan, formerly a guard, has been moved up to the forward line to team with Martin in an effort to speed up the scoring punch. Costigan, a great performer since his freshman year, reminds us of the great Hank Luisetti. His smooth deceptive passes, trick dribbling and keen marksmanship substantiate this comparison. It is a real thrill to watch him set up those scoring plays with his fine floor work. Buckley, a sophomore, is in rare form. A fine passer, a great rebound man, he ranks second only to Noonan as a shot maker. The latter is tops as a set shot artist. He takes over the position vacated by J. Costigan if he beats Red Nolan, a newcomer, transfer from Hyannis T. C., who like Noonan is a swell playmaker. Ed Cheromcha, three year veteran, is showing one and all that he doesn't intend being scored on very heavily. His steadiness and consistency in breaking up enemy plays makes him invaluable to the team.

Javee Prospects:

Turn from the superlative to the good. Dzenowagis, Staples, Staknis, Costello, Campbell, Dix, Blount, Regini, Alden, McNeeland, Killory, Grinley, Dorey, Burgess and Salvatore and others will go to make up the rest of the varsity and J. V. teams. Look for the freshman element to be on its toes.

Ambitious Schedule:

Several important and attractive additions have been made to the schedule. This year in addition to meeting Salem, Hyannis, Duxbury, etc., we shall encounter the very powerful Becker team, the Danbury squad and Arnold from New Haven. Now that an exciting schedule has been arranged, the team is ready to show why basketball is the most popular sport here at Bridgewater. There is every reason in the world why we should all flock to these games and show the larger colleges what kind of spirit Bridgewater, a small college, can display. Remember, not only do you see a smooth, lightening-like varsity game for your money, but you also see a fighting, scrappy, aggressive Junior Varsity team game. So let's really get behind our basketball team!

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Sidelights:

Dave Dix, senior basketball veteran now out training, is coach of basketball at No. Quincy Jr. High. The basketball experience he absorbed here has more than been useful to him for it is expected that Dave's squad will walk away with the city title. In addition Dix is playing forward on the No. Quincy Alumni team. Good luck, Dave!

Mr. Meier is planning an intra-mural basketball league in which all the boys of the college will be able to play. He is also planning to conduct life-saving classes at the Brockton "Y".

Off the Record Comments:

Fred Martin:—"Martin ought to be great."

J. Costigan:—"Never saw a more aggressive team."

J. Noonan:—"I'll take any bets on any games, give any odds on any teams, just as long as I've got a sure thing."

E. Dorey:—"Now that I've sprained my ankle, Martin doesn't have to worry."

Dapper:—"The very best of luck to you, Mr. Meier, and to your basketball squad."

CHRISTMAS PLAY

(continued from page 1)

sembly period. The play, "O Little Town of Bethlehem" was presented by the junior class under the direction of Miss Low. It was an unusual play because there were no costumes or scenery and the emphasis was on choral speaking.

The cast included Edna Dolber, Madeline De Sorcie, John Henry Fitzgerald, Joseph Horsly, Richard Durnin, Barbara Dugger, and the chorus. The play even without the benefit of scenery and costume to glamorize the actors or the stage was a success.

SONG CONTEST

(continued from page 1)

whose original closing date was December fifth. Due to the fact that only one entry was received before the deadline, Loretta Dupre and the committee in charge, with Miss Rand, have decided to extend the time.

There is a definite need felt for a school song that can be used at sports events and similar occasions. A student may submit his own words and music, or combine his efforts with other students'.

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LOOKING OVER THE SCENE

BY ZOMBIE

What part do we play?

What are we, W. A. A., as the second largest organization in BrH2O planning to do to help our country in this present crisis? There's plenty to be done—we can't fight or enter directly into activities, but it will be up to us to learn all we possibly can of how to protect ourselves and others right at school and in our homes. If all plans are carried through as intended, there will be a Red Cross First-Aid Course offered to the women of Bridgewater. May every girl here feel it her duty and privilege to avail herself of this opportunity to show what she's worth. When more definite plans have been made for carrying this out, the information will be given to you. So watch and be ready to do your part.

Hosteling to the front again:

November 29 about 10:30, Esther Boyden, Lois Pearson, Marguerite Cook, Natalie Keyes, Helen Glasle, Jeanette Mulvey, and Georgia McNamee set out on bikes with Miss Caldwell for the American Youth Hostel in Stoughton. It wasn't a hot day, if you remember, but they claimed that it wasn't too cold—the greatest bug-bear being the wind which made it hard to pedal. (We bet there was plenty of wind, but then, on second thought, possibly there was a great lack of it.) After several stops for position-shifting, the welcome hostel hove in sight. As usual (all being dorm students) the girls slept in renovated "chicken" coops. The two sleeping groups—those who wanted much fresh air and those who wanted little—prepared for bed by candle-light, slept beautifully, and left in the morning with Miss Decker on the bike for BrH2O.

BrH2O women "bowl 'em over"—

There's an enthusiastic, yet not too large group, that bowls Tuesdays at Cummings' Alleys downtown. Some of our higher scorers are Edna Smith, Anne Connell, Doris McMorro, Kathryn Kula, and Rosemary Hackett. If things are ever dull at the alleys, they soon pick up, when Anna Mezzanote

arrives—what form, what emotional control at her strikes and spares (?), what scores! The balls bounce down the alleys, the pin-boys jump, and there is a general cry of "fore" when that gal starts.

A man's world?

Tuesday is a busy day! Badminton as well as bowling, comes from 4:30-5:30. Although we all know that this is a man's world, we understand that Lois Pearson and Peg Burns did quite well for themselves the first day that badminton was held. They were the only ones who showed up, and forty men were put out of the gym at 4:30, so that badminton might be held as scheduled! More power to them—we'd say!

The Modern Dance—

Claire Lindberg, head of Modern dancing, is very much pleased with the activity this year. She feels that this year's freshman class has more to offer than any in the last three or four years. Sometime in January the group will respond to an invitation of Endicott Junior College at Pride's Crossing to present a lecture-demonstration on Modern Dancing. Congratulations!

Bridgewater

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