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# Campus Comment

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE AT BRIDGEWATER, MASSACHUSETTS  
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## "Ghost Walk" Thrills At Hallowe'en Party

"What was that awful noise we heard?" "What noise?" "Where?" "On the Ghost Walk". These were a few of the comments heard after the Hallowe'en Party that was held in the gym October 31, for boys from six to fourteen.

### Excitement in Store for All

This was an exciting time for everyone. Prizes of defense stamps were awarded to the five children who had the best costumes. The boys scrambled and ran when they heard of the peanut hunt. Over one thousand peanuts were hidden, but in five minutes not many remained to be found.

### Games and Stunts

Games and stunts were next on the program. Apple-bobbing, the ghost walk, pin the broom on the witch, and stunts were the most popular, but the tug-of-war, gumdrop race, and eating doughnuts from a string provided laughter and enjoyment for all.

### Movies Shown

Screams of delight came when movies of "The Three Little Pigs" and "The Crazy Cat" were shown. Even the grown-ups who attended were amused by the antics of the cat.

### Ice Cream, Cake for Refreshments

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to the two hundred seventy-five boys. The cakes were donated by some of the women of Bridgewater.

### Lions Club, Police Sponsor Party

The party was sponsored by the Lions Club and the Police Force with the help and advice of Miss Decker, Miss Caldwell, and Miss Moriarty. Many students worked hard and devoted much time to make the affair a success. Some of the outstanding ones were: Virginia Shanley, Betty Donahue, Mary Sullivan, Sr. Dorothy Merrill, Martha Nickerson, Dorothy Hariman, Jean Wickels, Marion Guilbault, and Carol Clark.

## War Fund Campaign

This college is proud to be part of the community of Bridgewater. Therefore, we strive to do our best in all community activities. In the recent National War Fund campaign, November 6-10, the college contributed \$339.25 which went to the Bridgewater quota.

### Money is Distributed

This money is allocated as follows: USO, United Seamen's Service, War Prisoners' Aid, Belgian War Relief Society, British War Relief Society, United China Relief, United Czechoslovak Relief, National American Denmark Association, French Relief Fund, Greek War Relief Association, American Relief for Italy, Friends of Lux-

## Chapel Programs Present Varied Topics and Interesting Speakers

The chapel programs this year have not been so numerous as last year but they have been both entertaining and instructive. The Bible reading by one of the senior girls, a hymn, a few moments of meditation while Miss Rand played an organ interlude, and the singing of the "Lord's Prayer" have continued as always.

### Reverend Coe Speaks

Reverend M. Walker Coe of the Congregational Church here in Bridgewater gave an inspiring, non-sectarian talk on October 27. The audience was attentive to his change from seriousness to humour, from pathos to frivolity, and from religion to politics.

### Colonel Furlong Analyzes the Balkans

Colonel Furlong, on October 31, discussed the importance of the Balkans in the present conflict. He compared the position of these countries to the hub of a wheel, which proves to be an analogy worthy of further thought. The interest of the audience was shown by the numerous questions asked him at the end of his talk.

### Topics of the Day Offers Debate

Topics of the Day Club held an open meeting on November 4, at which a controversial discussion took place between supporters of the Democratic and Republican candidates. It was led by two outstanding politicians of this section.

### W.A.A. Delegates Report

The W.A.A. delegates to the annual conference made a general report to the student body on November 7, telling of what had occurred at the meetings held both at Hyannis and Bridgewater. A picture to which most of the teachers colleges in Massachusetts had contributed was an added attraction.

### Mrs. Whitbeck Reviews Latest Books

At the November 14 chapel period, Mrs. Mertie Whitbeck, well-known librarian from Middleboro, reviewed the latest books of this fall, making particular note of some of the historical novels which were published recently. The reviews were especially inspiring since that week was recognized as annual book week, this year's caption being "United Through Books".

embourg, American Relief for Norway, Polish War Relief, Queen Wilhelmina Fund, Russian War Relief, United Yugoslav Relief Fund, Refugee Relief Trustees, and U. S. Committee for the Care of European Children.

### Amounts Fairly High

The amounts collected by division representatives were as follows: Seniors, 62%; Juniors, 80%; Sophomores, 83%; and Freshmen, 67%.

## FARMERS AND FARMERETTES FROLIC AT LIVELY JUNGAREE JIVE

### Barn Dance Is Colorful And Informal As Pig-Tailed Girls and Mock-Men "Cut Th' Rug"

## Former Comment Editor Now Instructor And Pilot

Teaching cadets how to fly has proved very interesting to Lieutenant Everett Britton, former member of the class of 1944, and one-time editor of Campus Comment, home on a ten day leave from Gunter Field, Montgomery, Alabama. He is a pilot in the Eastern Training Command and at the present time is instructing cadets to fly AT6's.

### Training Intensive

Beginning his training at Atlantic City, New Jersey, Lieutenant Britton was sent to Birmingham, Alabama. From there he went to Mississippi, where he received his commission as a second lieutenant. After a ten day leave he reported to Randolph Field, Texas for a month's instruction in training cadets. Since that time he has been stationed at Gunter Field.

### Reasons for Flunking

Lieutenant Britton stated that, in general, the reasons most cadets flunk out are inability to grasp subject matter, disregard of military discipline, and lack of coordination.

### Meteorology, Navigation Needed

In regard to courses which should be taken if one is interested in flying, Lieutenant Britton recommended meteorology and navigation.

### Will Continue as Instructor

Upon completion of his leave, the former Bridgewaterite will return to Gunter Field and continue his work as an instructor.

Farmers and farmerettes filled the Albert Gardner Boyden Gymnasium last Friday evening, November 17, when the Jungaree Jive, an informal, sponsored dance was held.

### Talented Perform

Colorful costumes, dungarees prevailing, were in evidence everywhere. Square dances, reels, and some fast jiving filled up some of the evening; while special entertainment was provided by several of the talented members of B.T.C.

### Costumes Are Original

The refreshments, which consisted of doughnuts and cider, "hit the spot," (as one pig-tailed lass expressed it!), after a strenuous night on the dance floor. Prizes were awarded for the most original costumes, and some of them were truly original, it was found.

### Given By Religious Organizations

The dance was sponsored by the religious organizations of the campus and all were represented at the dance. The honored guests were the following: Reverend and Mrs. M. Walker Coe, of the Bridgewater Congregational Church; Father James Joyce, of Saint Thomas Aquinas Church in Bridgewater, T. Leonard Kelly and John L. Davoren, members of the faculty of the college, and George O. Jenkins, who is one of the advisers of Student Fellowship.

### Committee Chairmen

The committee chairmen for the dance were as follows: Edith Nolan, Dorothy Wells, and Hilda Berger, general chairmen; Lorraine Porter, entertainment; Dorothy Merrill, food; Ilsa Chapin, tickets; Dorothy Brooks, decorations; Grace Sweeney, hospitality; Marie Henry, clean-up; Berniss Mazer and Phyllis Lawday, publicity.

## Salem Teacher Retires

Miss Caroline Porter, a charter member of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, and prominent faculty adviser of the Salem "Log", recently retired from her position as instructor at Salem Teachers College.

### Missed at Salem

Greatly missed by her associates at Salem, Miss Porter will be long remembered for her untiring work on the student publication at Salem, which is known as the "Log". This paper, with Miss Porter in charge, has received worthy recognition from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association for a number of years.

### Studied at Oxford

Miss Porter, who has traveled all over the world, studied at Oxford College in England, and has a broadness in education unequalled by many.

### B.T.C. To Miss "Log" Adviser

Notable is the fact that each year representatives from Bridgewater who attended the yearly Columbia Press Conventions, were indebted to Miss Porter for her helpfulness and hospitality. Bridgewater representatives, too, will miss greatly the beloved Miss Porter of Salem Teachers faculty.

## CHRISTMAS CARDS ON SALE

Have you seen the display of Christmas cards every noon in the Rotunda? The Senior Class is selling them and the prices are five and ten cents. Come early and see the selection!

## COMMUTER NEWS

By Jean Crane

An Open House was held in the newly-decorated social room on Friday, November 3. Everyone was invited to view the new decorations which had been done by a committee consisting of the following: Louise Reilly, Thelma Leavitt, Betty Sheehan, Betty Roper, Patricia Gaynor, and Louise O'Neill, working with Miss Crowley of the Art Department. The room is decorated in shades of brown and green.

### "Hall Social" Gladly Relinquished

Refreshments were served; and the commuters gladly returned to the social room for good, after having been "social" in the hall all the preceding time.

### "Trotter's Bits" Commuter Medium

"Trotter's Bits", a two-page mimeographed sheet has been published by the commuters. It contains news and gossip of particular interest to the traveling section of the school.

### Meredith White President Pro-tem

Rose Bates, the President of Day Student Council, has gone out training and Meredith White is serving as president pro-tem.

## CAMPUS COMMENT

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## STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Ever since the beginning of this year there has been a great deal of isolated background grumbling in regard to the inactivity of student government. Dormitory Council has been acclaimed as a respected and genuinely functioning body, while Student Council has been criticized as being a mere tool in the hands of an omnipotent "they"—a rather vague superior power. Many students have questioned the duties of and the responsibilities accepted by our Student Council. How much of the policy of our college is formulated, organized, and maintained by our own members?

Some girls have mentioned the possibility of a Student Forum, comprised of the entire student body, where problems, ideas, and innovations could be thrashed out. A more stringent alliance of students, their class representatives, and the Council has also been suggested. One of the best proposals we have heard up to date is that faculty members meet with the Student Council to discuss mutual problems. Requests for a Dean's List and a cut system have also been offered.

Are students willing to mete out punishments as well as permissions? You know, if the student body is to assume additional influence, it must also be prepared to shoulder the corresponding responsibilities. More freedom might entail a heightened degree of transgression.

Well, girls, it is up to you. Those long, confidential confabs in the dorm won't accomplish a great deal unless something material and practical is done to back them up. Publicize your complaints, and offer *constructive alternatives*. Fight for what you want, stand by your convictions, be willing to accept some compromise measures, and you might discover that the anticipated opposition to your plans is really non-existent. You would be amazed to discover what a large number of really grand people are included in that ominous "they".

In conclusion, such student government as does exist at present has been criticized by students at large as adhering too consistently to the Spoils System . . . the elected candidates have had a tendency to distribute the available chairmanships to members of a rather select clique. This is a very natural situation, of course, but let's try to be conscious of the fact that it diminishes the strength of our group as a whole. Let us try to offer positions of responsibility to the less conspicuous campus members, and give them an opportunity to display any leadership ability they might possess.

B.G.M.

## CLUB NEWS

### STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

Student Fellowship held an enjoyable scavenger hunt on the evening of November 5. A community sing in the vestry of the Congregational Church composed the entertainment for the meeting on the evening of November 12. Helen Moir was in charge of entertainment for that evening.

### NEWMAN CLUB

A short business meeting was held on November 8 to discuss plans for the November 17 dance and to determine the advisability for the members' purchasing Newman Club jewelry. The next meeting will be held on November 29.

### DRAMATIC CLUB

The members of Dramatic Club voted at the meeting on November 6 to pay yearly dues. The understudies for the three Alumni Weekend plays were chosen. Henceforth only one scheduled meeting will be held each month, on the first Monday. The purpose of the next meeting is to gather any talent which the members possess in order to consider the possibilities of arranging a U.S.O. show.

### FRENCH CLUB

The theme of the program for November 2 was Normandy. Irene Smialek was in charge of the discussion which was—"the relationship of Normandy to the present war". Gloria Olson, in the costume of a Norman girl, read a story about Normandy, which was enjoyed by all.

### MENORAH CLUB

The Springfield plan, an inter-faith social plan being sponsored in Springfield, was the issue discussed at the November 3 meeting of Menorah Club. While Hilda Berger is out training, Phyllis Werlin is president pro-tem.

### PRESS CLUB

A tea was given by Press Club, on November 3. Annette Kerry and Thelma Parsons were in charge of refreshments.

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## PROFILE



ELDON LAWSON

### MEMBER OF COAST GUARD RESERVE

By Mary Kennedy

Perhaps you've been attracted by his blonde hair with the deep natural waves, or do your eyes unconsciously wander toward his sharp, yellow socks? No matter what attracts you, I'm sure all have taken notice of our 6' (exactly, according to Lawson) sophomore. He hails from the neighboring city of Brockton. Last year he commuted, but this year he is living in the town of Bridgewater.

### So Fetching In Blue

Boating is a source of enjoyment for Lawson. As a member of the Coast Guard Reserve, Eldon feels that he is doing his part and at the same time is doing something he enjoys. (And off the record, navy blue is very becoming to you, Eldon).

### A Caution to Canines

Like most of us, Lawson enjoys listening to records—modern of course. He has no special likes or dislikes, and incidentally, he doesn't care especially for dogs.

Eldon was born on May 29, 1925. He has blue eyes, blonde hair, and, as I have already stated, is exactly 6' tall.

### Another Einstein?

As you might well imagine, Lawson is a math-science major. Perhaps in years to come, that is, when Lawson has made history in the science world, you will be able to say, proudly, "Why, I knew him in B.T.C."

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#### Things We Like on Campus

The amazing predictions of the meteorology class. . . Altana Mann's interest in the British Ambulance Corps. . . Jean Webster's persistence. . . Elenore Klimm's progressiveness. . . Virgin's clarinet. . . Connie Macomber's hesitancy. . . Pat Randall's tactical operations. . . Dorinda's finesse with the Navy. . . Betsey McCosh's "Dutch treat". . . Sully's birthday orchid. . . The swell spirit of the Spy-Smashers in moments of distress. . . Millie Hacking's fighting spirit. . . The scrubbed-up atmosphere that pervaded the dorms during Open House weekend. . .

#### Things We Would Like on Campus

Padded cells for the tap-dancing devotees. . . A plumber for second floor Wood. . . The answer to the \$64 question: "Just why Kennefick and Morrell are knitting all of those 'little things'. . . A cut system. . . A real snack-bar in the school store. . . As a gift to the house-matrons, a complete finger-printing kit, so as to keep a permanent record of all men who dare to date the dormitory girls. . . More men! . . .

#### We Would Like to Know

Why Porter's boyfriend shaved off his moustache. . . Some more dope on Krempie's little Czech. . . On what Paul Daly spends five dollars every Saturday evening in Brockton. . . What Leo was doing in Tilly rec the nite he was caught with the goods. . . If it is really true, Betty Cate, that absence makes the heart grow fonder—too bad so much time was wasted at Harvard—Notre Dame is a long way off. . . If Muther's o.a.o. really took that long trip to California just to see his sister. . . (and how does midshipman Wild fit into the picture). . . The lowdown on Radish's midnite snacks. . . How Peggy Murray's bridge is coming along. . . Why Brooksie gulped "I've nothing to worry about—I guess", when she heard that Tom was coming home. . . If Pepsi has really reformed—she seems so inhibited this year. . . What impeded Rosey's progress during the first eight weeks of school. . . About Arlene Linton's uniformed side kick. . . Who sends Jane Russell Parisian perfume. . .

#### A "Pome"

Aprpos of the rip-rousing dormitory revolution, the following reaction has been contributed. . . we reprint it with the caution that it must be digested with a grain of salt.

#### JUST FOR THE RECORD

"Twas an evening in Woodward and all through the House  
Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse;  
Our halls had been silenced and solemnized with care,  
We knew that our counselor soon would be there.  
We children were settled all snug on our beds,  
While rules for efficiency danced in our heads.  
I slunk to the bides for some water to drink,

## SOPHOCLES SCINTILLATES

As Sophocles believes it is better not to have lived when:

You are reprimanded in the office.  
An exam paper is returned to you with a large E encircled at the top.

The letter you have prayed for still has not come.

There is an unexpected room inspection.

You miss the usual bus that gets you to classes with no time to spare.

The left rear tire is flat.

Your best friend accuses you of not returning a borrowed book.

Your favorite college football team is badly defeated.

The man in your life does not get his deserved furlough.

You suddenly remember the book report due the next day.

You forget your roommate's name when introducing her to your mother.

You spill tea in a faculty member's lap.

You forget what you were going to say after raising your hand in class.

You receive a card saying your library book is three week overdue.

You refer to peace treaty as treace peaty in a debate.

In demonstrating for shooting a basket you miss the entire back board.

You walk into the dining room before a guest.

Miss Pope refers to your antics in mass meeting.

So as Sophocles believes, it is better not to have lived when all these things happen; but as someone else said, into every life a little rain must fall. You must admit—these happenings do make life interesting and good subjects for conversation if nothing else.

And found there were sign-up sheets all 'round the sink.

One night down on first there arose such a clatter,

I left all my books to see what was the matter;

Away down the hall I flew just like a flash,

And fell down the stairs with a terrible crash.

The girl on desk-duty was answ'ring the phone,

"Your name and your age, please", I heard with a groan,

"We really must have your complete pedigree,

It's just for those records that no one will see!"

'Twas over in Tilly, where limpid and pale,

I waited in line to sign up for my mail.

I asked my best friend for the use of the broom,

And signed-up before ent'ring and leaving her room!

I sign in the rec' room before I may smoke,

I sign for a bridge-game, I sign for a coke;

I sign upon rising, I sign on retiring,  
(These yards of red tape are divinely inspiring).

What crudeness I cling to is under correction,

Since records are kept for my social protection;

To know that these records will deem me well-bred,

Encourages thoughts that I've nothing to dread.

Bureaucracy shan't discombobulate me,  
It's all for those records that no one shall see!

B.G.M.

## PROFILE



ELSIE PELTZ

### STARRED IN 1944 "SOPHOMORE SOPHISTRIES"

By Mary Kennedy

Did you ever notice that 1941 Plymouth which is usually parked on the north side of the administration building? It comes from New Bedford every morning and is driven by one of our jovial juniors. Perhaps you know her from Glee Club, or maybe the impression she made at the "Sophomore Sophistries" still lives in your mind. Know her now? That's right! It's Elsie Peltz, one of our two math-science majors. Rumors of her beautiful voice were scattered through our group during our Freshman year, but it wasn't until the sophomore class made sensational history in the Sophistries that we actually had the chance to hear her. Now that Elsie has proven the rumors to be true, I can be safe in saying that we shall certainly be hearing her in the future. Elsie must be musical by nature for piano playing is also of great interest to her. Take notice talent scouts!

#### Math and Chemistry Main Interest

As her gentle manner might suggest, Elsie is very fond of dogs. Math and chemistry occupy most of Elsie's spare time. During her free hours she can be found in the commuter's room poring over her open book. Studying the intricate problems of math and the formulae of chemical changes, Elsie has little time for sports. Swimming, however, takes the limelight in her sport's parade.

#### Born in New Bedford

Elsie was born in New Bedford on April 1, 1925 ("No comment!" chimed Elsie). She is 5'2", has blonde hair, and blue-grey eyes. To those who do not know Elsie, may I urge you to make her acquaintance. I am sure that you will not regret adding a person with such a pleasant, agreeable manner to your list of life-long friends.

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## JUDGEMENT DAY

HUMBLE COED FLOORED

Someone once said "The truth will always out" which is just a polite way of saying that small but necessary articles of good grooming (henceforth referred to as junk) eventually fall out of a bureau drawer or closet anyhow, so why bother to put them away in the first place?

#### "Dorm Beautiful"

At home your room was always in a state of turmoil, but your dotting mother hopes that college has done something for you. Well, maybe it has, but whatever it did, wasn't good. Your room now looks like something out of a horror magazine.

#### Utter Imbroglia

Flowered drapes, that were once crisp and fresh hang limply from string suspended from the window frame. After all c'est la guerre (as if you needed to be reminded) so there are no curtain rods available. Matching bedspreeds, somewhat faded, droop at the corners—this gives the room a dejected air which typifies your attitude perfectly. The mattresses tip haphazardly, forming sort of a valley with sharp peaks on either side. Under the bed—heaven forbid! We stumble upon a grand array of pussies, peanut shells, candy wrappers, hair pins, animals, and stray sox.

#### Closet Close-ups

No, no! Don't go near that closet. Too late—for the damage is done. The closet door is open and the scent that follows is one that makes Fibber Mc-  
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## A "Faux Pas" A Day

Boners—we hear them every day—yes, even at Bridgewater!

In the Geology class one senior stated that the first reptiles were found in Wales during the Silurian Period. "Why, that can't be!" cried someone very seriously. "There were no whales in that period."

Democrat or Republican?—"He must be a Republican. He always wears conservative ties," a student declared with conviction.

"May I have 'Sawdust'?" asked a student in the library. After much puzzling on the part of the staff, it was discovered the girl wanted Joseph Lincoln's book "Shavings".

We even hear this strange request: "Will all those absent please raise their hands?"

A French student trying to compliment men made a slight error in pronunciation. She meant to say "Tous les hommes sont les heros," but stated firmly, "Tous les hommes sont les zeros." (All men are mere nothings.)

Definitions are especially interesting. Graves—"Graves are arms beneath the knees."

Polymerization—"The conveyance of pollen from the anther to the stigma of a flower."

In a Greek geography class the students were asked to identify Piraeus. The answer was, "A disease of the teeth."

One student wrote to a textbook company for the proof that prunes grow on prune trees.

While copying statistics in a recent tests and measurements class, a flustered being suddenly burst forth "Oh dear, I've lost my figure!"

Boners! Boners! There must be many more but until next time this is all we have in store.

## VOX POP

The problem before the house today is the question of dating in wartime. How do you feel about having less dates and having those few dates with comparative strangers? Perhaps you wouldn't call them strangers. Let's see what our girls of good old B. T. C. have to say.

A very frank brunette senior declares that the question doesn't bother her at this point in the game. Fine! But what game? Is she keeping something from us?

### Fatigued Femininity

A rather vivacious blonde maintained that dates of today have little or no meaning. She is tired of the whole thing. She's tired of strangers. She wants peace restored. Then she will again have dates of meaning and importance.

Now we come to a very particular senior lass. She prefers quality to quantity. She gets no fun in going out with someone she hardly knows and doesn't care for a date just for dating's sake. Oh! A wise woman?

It seems that "blondie" has not kindness in her heart as has a certain friendly, brown-eyed upper classman. She feels that the fellows are away from home, and if a person can make them happy, that is the thing to do. "After all", she declares, "what girl does know a fellow until she has gone out with him?" Say! She's got something there.

A sweet, little freshman says that she has never tried going out with comparative strangers, but she believes it can be all right. She believes that after dancing with a fellow all evening, his character is bound to show itself. Oh, yes, girls! It will out.

### C'est La Guerre, Honey!

"Good things come in small packages" is the motto of the next heart-breaker on the list. She doesn't like the present situation. Of course, it is interesting going out with new acquaintances today because they usually come from such different environments. There is much to talk about, and such conversation is an education in itself. Still, you often have little in common with them. This little brunette would prefer acquaintances long established with whom she has something in common. Common sense, n'est pas?

### But Three is a Crowd

A very intelligent as well as wise member of the junior class has a good slant on the problem. She says, "You can't just sit home and wait for somebody to come to you." Yet, she believes it lowers a girl to go out with just anybody. If going to service dances is the only way in which you can meet people, she believes in taking advantage of them. Otherwise, you will have a whole period of your life just blank. It is understood, of course, that you take your good judgement along for company.

### Speedy Sparkin'

One of the best known writers B.T.C. possesses offers the next. She says she is meeting fellows she never would have met in peacetime. These fellows are not up to a par with her pre-war friends, as a rule. As far as getting to know them goes, she has gotten to know some of her present acquaintances better than she ever knew her

## W.A.A. HIGHLIGHTS

The delegates to Women's Athletic Conference from B.T.C. gave a report of that conference to the student body during Chapel hour on November 7. Outside of telling about their weekend, they also showed films made by the different colleges with a running comment given by Lorraine Porter and Virginia Perkins. Louise Reilly was Mistress of Ceremonies. She introduced each of the delegates who in turn made special reports about the particular part of the conference to which they had special duties. They were as follows: Helen Whiting, Hyannis; Virginia Godfrey, Panel Discussion; Arlene Linton, Business; Lenore Kelly, speakers; Lorraine Porter, and Virginia Perkins.

### Sports for This "Eight" Varied

The new sport season has begun. The sports to be offered this eight weeks are as follows: Basketball under the leadership of Virginia Shanley; Folk dancing, Avis Clifton; Modern dancing, Esther Rosenblatt; Bowling, Maida Pratt; Et cetera sports, Gloria Olson; Swimming, Edith Nolan.

### Hockey Tournament Well Received

The Hockey tournament created a deep enthusiasm in the members of the student body this year. There was a goodly number of spectators present at each game. The results are as follows:

Juniors . . .	5	Amazons (So.)	1
86 (Soph) . .	7	Seniors . . .	1
86 . . . . .	1	Freshmen . .	0
Seniors . . .	3	Juniors . . .	2
86 . . . . .	5	Amazons . . .	0
Freshmen . .	1	Seniors . . .	0
Juniors . . .	0	86 . . . . .	0
Amazons . . .	1	Freshmen . .	0
Juniors . . .	4	Freshmen . .	1
Seniors . . .	3	Amazons . . .	2

### Tournament Won by Soph "86"

The tournament was won by the Sophomore "86" team. Congratulations to the Sophomores. But what about the rest of you people? Are you going to let the Sophomores win the Plaque? Let's see you out to hold your own and win the plaque for your class. Nice work, Sophomores, keep it up. Let's see some real competition in basketball this eight weeks.

### W.A.A. System to be Changed

A committee with Helen Whiting as chairman has been appointed from the W.A.A. governing board to overhaul the W.A.A. system. The results of their research will be reported periodically at the board meetings.

### Why Not Give Swimming A Try?

With all the renovations being inaugurated at B.T.C. let's see what we are able to do with swimming. It seems that those pictures in the auditorium should have tempted the hearts of a few more of our sprightly mermaids. It is an old saying among many classes of people that there is no day like the end of Friday whether it be at three-thirty or five o'clock!

old ones. Says she, "You have to rush things these days".

### Whatta Choice!

What do you say girls? Are you going to "rush things", go through a blank period, or are you one of those lucky few who still have boy friends nearby? The question is before the house and you have the privilege of voting on it. Naturally, your vote will affect only you.

## THE VANITY CASE

With winter beginning to breathe its first icy winds across the campus, we turn to the apropos topic of winter coats. The girls are coming out with some really beautiful ones; fur, fabric, trimmed or untrimmed. There are some smart new styles, and the still smart classic styles that have always been with us in one form or another.

### Junior Chooses Bombay Lamb

One of the stunning fur coats we spotted during Open House weekend belongs to a tiny member of the junior class who wears it to its best advantage. It's chic Bombay lamb in the tuxedo style with generously wide sleeves. It's in the best of taste for one so petite.

### Classic Lines Effective

Another coat that has left us quite breathless was the grey wool sports coat worn by an attractive junior. Of the finest wool and tailoring, it is designed along simple classic lines. The feature that attracted us most, however, was its wonderful lining. Completely lined with soft warm squirrel it is destined to keep the fair wearer warm in the bitterest New England weather. Another feature is the wind-proof lining of the sleeves which does away with the chilling draft often inescapable in the warmest of fur coats.

### Chesterfield Always Popular

With us again is the great favorite of last year—the Chesterfield. Among the popular red, green, and black models, the glen plaid version of one smart senior stands out singularly.

### Casual and Comfortable

Camel's hair polo coats are back again, too. Whether new or of seasons past they maintain as always the casual style and comfort so loved in sports clothes.

## JUDGEMENT DAY—

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Gee's script writers look for a new gag line.

### Ticklin' the Dust

Footsteps echo along the further end of the corridor. This leaves just enough time to make advances with a dust mop. You hurriedly crawl under the bed to weed out the pussies and the footsteps increase in volume. Coming up for air you glance quickly around the room (avoiding the corners, of course) decide that it can't look any better, and open the door to admit the inspecting committee.

Then you skulk out of the room and begin to pace the corridor. Muffled voices issue forth from your room. Have they discovered that the picture is hanging from a nail? Did they recognize your gym suit beguilingly draped around the pillow to give that smooth lemon colored appearance?

Finally they leave, mumbling something about such originality and honorable mention. As soon as they are well out of the door, you rush into your room, throw the menagerie off your bed and dive into the middle of it. Now you can really live again.

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## B.T.C.'s FIGHTING MEN & WOMEN

Second Lieutenant Joseph Dzenowagis recently completed an orientation course at an air service command station in England, designed to bridge the gap between training in the United States and combat soldiery against the enemy in France. . . His next station will be one from which America's planes will cover our liberation of Occupied Europe. . . Before entering the Air Corps, Joe was a student at the college.

Recently promoted to the rank of second lieutenant in the Army, is Henry F. Woodward, Jr., former graduate of the college. Lieutenant Woodward entered the service in August, 1942, and rose to the rank of staff sergeant before being selected to attend Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, Georgia. Previously, he had been instructing infantry men at Camp Wheeler, Georgia.

Now serving in the South Pacific in the U. S. Navy, is Lieutenant (j.g.) Joseph J. Murphy, a graduate of the class of 1932. . . It was recently learned that the engagement of Miss Phyllis Le Duc to Lieutenant Murphy was announced. Miss Le Duc is also a graduate of the college.

Fleurette T. Coulombe, Class of '44 is in the WAVES—Naval Reserve Midshipman School (WR), Northampton, Mass.

Jeanne M. Batho, Class of '40 is in the WAVES—Wave Quarters D 9-282, Mass. and Nebraska Avenues, Washington, D. C.

Russell P. Fears, Class of '45, is a Ph.M 2/c, U.S.N., serving on an LST, somewhere overseas.

1st Lieutenant Earl E. Bagnall, Class of '44, left in June, '42 to enter the Marine Corps Air Force. He became a dive bomber pilot and saw active service with a squadron known as "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves". This squadron blasted Jap installations in seven strafing and bombing raids on Wotje in the Marshall Islands. Lieut. Bagnall was credited with two confirmed hits on gun positions, flying through heavy anti-aircraft fire without being hit. He logged a total of 600 combat hours flying from bases on Samoa, Funafuti, and Eniwetok in the Marshall group of islands.

Melvin D. Kutzer, Class of '38, is now serving as a major in the Armed Forces.

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