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Epsilon beta chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, a national honor society in education, formally initiated fifteen new members at a meeting held in Tillinghast reception room on the evening of November 17.

Selection of Candidates
Junior and seniors who are in the upper quartile of their class are eligible for membership. The rules for admission, according to the constitution, allow only a certain number of the eligible group to be actually taken in as members. These eligible group become members is based on the total number of students in each of the classes.

"Knowledge, Duty, Power"
The eligible group is then narrowed down by Dean of Women, Dean of Men, and Supervisor of Training in the consideration of personality traits and contributions to the college. Thus, in accordance with the motto of Kappa Delta Pi—"Knowledge, Duty, Power"—each item is weighed in turn. The final list is presented to the members of the chapter. A majority vote then determines membership.

New Members
The new members admitted this year are as follows: junior, Sinforosa Arbo; seniors—S. Carol of the Birds—Helen Lucas; vice-president, Vineta Kennedy; head usher; Frances Burns, Sinforosa Arbo, Dorothy Howes, Anna Walsh, and Carol Clark.

Scholarship Awarded
The Kappa Delta Pi scholarship, bestowed upon students during their senior year, is awarded on the basis of personal characteristics and contributions to the college. Many students are given the scholarship in recognition of their contributions to the college and their dedication to the ideals of Kappa Delta Pi.

Completed Years
The completed years of membership of the chapter are as follows: Dean of Women, Dean of Men, and Supervisor of Training.

Annual Dance Held
The annual Student Council Associated dance was held Friday night, December 1, 1944, starting at 8:00 p.m. Although there were greater expectations of seventy-five cadets attending, transportation difficulties prevented many from arriving and the dance and social was held in the Recreation Room of Tillinghast Hall. Only cadets and seniors were privileged to act as hostesses, and the patrons and ushers were as follows: President and Mrs. John J. Kelly, Miss Elizabeth Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rucker, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fots.

Christmas Sing
A Christmas Sing was held in chapel December 5, under the direction of Miss Kelly. Everyone enjoyed songs and carols and it seemed as if Christmas was almost here.
SHALL WE STOP THE CLOCKS?

If, on Christmas day, someone should suddenly stop all of the clocks, do you know what would happen? Think for a moment: The essence of Christmas—its prevailing festivity—would be borne into eternity. We would never awaken to the disillusionment of a post-holiday hang-over; we would never lapse into the mere shadow of ourselves at our best. Why must we have this relapse? Is the strain too much?

friend and brother; all petty disturbances are forgotten in our all­
open-hearted, open-handed, and open-minded on Christmas day,
consuming emotions of sympathy, kinship, and tolerance.

Do you ever wonder why this mood must belong solely to
Christmas; why we expect it to compensate for our behavior dur­
ving the remaining 364 days of the year; why we think that the
virtues we so ostentatiously display at Christmas will wholly
preciates wars? Of course you don’t! Well—there is your
Suppose, then, that when Christmas arrives with its good­
will and understanding, we all take a minute out—just to stop
the clocks.

WAKE UP!

You know, most of us, most of the time, expect to be spoon­
ed... we want things to be pointed out to us—to be underscored; and lettered in red—to be reiterated time and again. We seem to have a positive aversion toward seeking out our own information.

We mean this—not only academically—but even in relation to our own extra-curricular affairs. We declare that we do not know about our student government and our college clubs because no one has explained them to us, or has repeated that explanation at frequent intervals.

Bulletin boards are not established for decorative purposes—the notices attached to them are posted for the benefit of all of us, and not merely for a few committee chairmen.

Campus Comment brings to the fore the most significant news of the month. If we would tear our eyes from the Tower for even a moment, this facet would be readily evident. It is our individual responsibility to know what is going on about us. Let's look around and get acquainted.

CLUB NEWS

NEWMAN CLUB

A special meeting was held on November 30, at which Mary Kennedy was elected treasurer.

MEMORAH CLUB

A special meeting was called on December 1 to discuss a social program for Alumni Week end.

STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

The members of Student Fellowship were entertained on November 19 by Mr. Cee, who traced the social status of women from Hebrew times on, as shown in the Bible. On December 3, there was held a discussion on parent-child relationship in the home. The yuletide spirit was displayed on December 10 by the members with the annual Christmas caroling around Bridgewater.

PRESS CLUB

Mr. John Sweeney, a graduate of Bridgewater State Teachers College, and now as a member of the staff of the "New Bedford Standard Times", at a meeting held on November 29 discussed newspaper life, illustrating his talk with pictures.

DRAMATIC CLUB

The Christmas play entitled "Where the Child Lies", with a cast of members and associates, will be presented on December 15 during chapel hour.

K-P CLUB

Vivian Chaffin, vice-president, conducted a meeting on November 15 in the play room of the training school in order to observe the library display there. Miss Marks spoke of getting dolls as souvenirs from foreign countries. A cake raffle was held on Monday, November 20, in Boyden Hall. Joan Douglass and Elsie Parker were the recipients of the prizes.

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To all appearances, it is at Christmas that we are at our

VERBATIM

December 15, 1944

member of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association

If we would tear our eyes from the Tower for even a moment this fact would be readily evident.
A "Faux Pas" A Day

Bones are still jingling in. Let's hear a few—all in good fun of course! A confession: I was reading a horrid book. I was taking a course similar to this one.

A joint: a place where two bones meet.

Atrium (part of a Roman House). One. B. C., historian described the Battle of Atrium—well, perhaps she was right!

Speaking about that battle of Action, historians certainly do differ. Some say phenomena is one of the gods to concern officials. Others come forth with a "new type of cement."

As the questions that really stump us are: Where is the Oregon Trail? and What would we fish in the ocean?

After a long discussion on ways of massacring students, a disturbed student argued, "I thought you said we could put a stop to strikes by meditation."

Here is a surprising statement—"the government collects direct taxes and exercises"

We find bozos not only in words. Did you hear about the girl who took everyone's speech recitation down in shorthand?

A little advice for all—or in order to correct a mistake, we should make it three times.

That's all for now. Who will make the next bones?

Help Wanted: Penmanship!

That's right. Queene, give Leney a chance to try. Congrats to Bessie and the Middle for cashing in on those midshipmen while the stakes were high.

Are you ready for advices all—in order to correct a mistake, we should make it three times.

O.K., Pat, we'll keep our eyes just glued to those slave bracelets: . . As she slides to home base quite skillfully.

And how much time we spend at play

I'm doubting it. In reply to our "pomo" of last month, Dot Wells has offered the following gem of advice:

Donations Wanted

Wanted to know how to make a technical correction?"

Some people in hotels complain . .

But it's there just the same. 

A master race we'd better hurry . .

If you practice five or six hours a day

You may not see the good in things, but it's there just the same.

Don't doubt it!

If we all understand all things

A master race we'd better hurry . .

We will have much to learn and much
to do that we can't see.

I'll try and do it.

Adrienne Garfield

Tennis Her Pet Sport; Also Tops at Tapping

"Loves sweetest cure is a kiss on the wet of the head," says our old friend, Bobby Burns. Perhaps he didn't have Adrienne Garfield in mind when he wrote this, but he must have had someone very similar in his thoughts—someone with shining blonde hair like Adrienne's. To add to her charm she has sparkling brown eyes and a sparkling smile. She's five feet four inches in height. We haven't her other measurements on hand, but she looks all right to us, n'est-ce pas?

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In the class room Jack Herman can be counted on to say, "Will you please repeat that question?" and Leo Leopold is equally consistent with, "May I make a technical correction?"

A combination Big-Little Sister, and Summer vacationer! Adrienne has not only worked as a waitress, but she has also been employed in the office of the Hingham shipyard.

Can Twirl A Baton

Although she possesses no outstanding musical ability, Adrienne is an expert twirler. Of course we're speaking of baton twirling. Many times has Adrienne been seen doing some fancy strolling in a parade. Tap-dancing, too, has always been a mastered art with Adrienne and many of us have been the recipient of her manoosship. Sports also hold a prominent place in her life. Tennis heads know her as a "butterfly" player. She was a member of committees to which she may belong at home, must be a very easy person with whom to work for she has no real difficulties.

COMMUTER NEWS

COMMENTS

A combination Big-Little Sister, and Summer vacationer was held in the social room on Thursday evening, December seventh. Meredith White, President of Day Student Council, together with the other members of the council, served as general chairman.

Committee Heads Appointed

Two days after the big social was held, the committee for the annual Christmas dinner was appointed by the general chairman. They were as follows: Decoration, Prine Watters, Entertainment, Betty Sheehan, Publicity, Helen Killory, Tickets, Helen Kolenda, Cleanup, Leslie Kelly.

Food 'n Fun

Food, games, and entertainment were enjoyed by all and Big Sisters really had a chance to get to know their Little Sisters.

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Any Plans For New Year’s Eve?

What to do on New Year’s Eve? What are you going to do?
When a cute little junior was asked she just said, "Oh, Oh!" Now that could mean almost anything.

Co-Celebrator Missing
She uses Pond’s. She’s engaged. Well, perhaps she doesn’t use Pond’s and she really isn’t engaged, but she has a beautiful complexion. What does she have to say? Well she’s in the same predicament that most of us are. She doesn’t do anything cause she can’t celebrate with anyone with whom she’d like to celebrate. Ah! Sad, but true!

“I’d Like A Man”
That laughing, foiling, gay junior from second floor in Woodward says, “I’d like a man. Let’s make the evening a trifle more interesting.”

“A Good Time”
“All I’m interested in having a good time”, declares a tall, ever tripping but never slipping freshman woman. Say, wouldn’t you give anything for getting some of that interest to your roommate? All she wants to do is rest. Imagine getting any rest on New Year’s Eve!

Dreaming A Substitute
When asked what idea she had for that night of excitement, all that could be wrested from one of our careless Irishmen was, “Are you crazy? It’s New Year’s! Not Kidding, but dreaming a little perhaps.”

“I Want My Man To Come Home”
A sophomore, who is, incidentally, an expert on the dance floor, knew exactly what she wanted. “I just want to sleep!! There’s one gay thing that should happen on New Year’s Eve? Women’s Athletic Association of this college, and to the group as a whole. Just present this matter to any member of the faculty, and the students.

Faculty-Student Game Soon
There is going to be a game between the faculty and students on Wednesday evening, January 10, for the benefit of the War Bond drive. The sport is basketball. The outcome of the game will be determined by the combined faculty members of the faculty and the students who will participate, and the other members will assist in refereeing and commenting.

Dual Purpose For Attending
The male faculty members are the ones who are offering their competition, but the faculty women are just as interested and are anxious to have them win.

Faculty Take Notice
The members offering their competition will be members of the senior class. The second team will be made up of two representatives from the junior and sophomore classes. Faculty, here we come!

Invitation To Dinner
Miss Decker has invited members of the faculty to her house for dinner on January 9, 1945. The members of the faculty are as follows: Crooke, Louise Porter, Alda Costa, and Margaret Renshaw. Whiting, Entertainment, Dorothy Decker, Dorothy Brown, Marion Radcliffe, Edith Nolan, Maida Pratt, Louise Reilly and Constance Kennecke.

New W. A. A. Room Sought
Because the W. A. A. room in the gym is needed for a class room it has become necessary to look about for another place to meet. Therefore at the next edition of this column we shall be able to tell you where your W. A. A. equipment has adjoined to.

If “He” Gets Home
“I don’t know how to express it. If “he” gets home I’d like to go out by all means,” says a sweet sophomore. She doesn’t know how to express what she’d like to do. Well, some things can’t be put into words.

Dancing Inadequate
A charming little red head of the Freshman class says she’d like to go out, but it seems too silly just to say she’ll “like” to go out and dance. If dance is silly, it would be fun to do a few more silly things.

THE VANITY CASE

Gather around all you athletes and—if you fancy yourself in the lastest proposals of your executive board on W. A. A. It has been noted that there is a lack of interest among our members, and so various proposals have been made to the individual members and to the board as a whole just present this matter to any member of the Governing Board before the next meeting so that your ideas on the subject may be brought to the board’s attention.

Suggestions Under Consideration
A few of the suggestions now under discussion are as follows: requirements to become an activity director, that the members of the board have cut back on cast parties, and that there be more games in various sports between the members of the faculty and the students.

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HIGH SCHOOL DEAN—
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Taught in East Bridgewater Miss Sheila, in the hall of the year 1915, accepted teaching in Reading and History in grade one, through six. Allen School in East Bridgewater, her home town. She held this position for three years, and then locates in English and guidance in the Junior High School in East Bridgewater. After four years of this work, she became a teacher of history and director of guidance in the Senior High School in East Bridgewater for two years.

State Consultant from 1941-1944
From 1941-1944 she was one of the Massachusetts State Consultants and in 1944 Miss Shea accepted her present position in Wallingford.

Forty on Faculty
Wallingford is a town with a population of eighty thousand, and a high school population of eight or nine hundred students. There are forty faculty members at Lyman Hall High School.

Double Session Held
When asked about the plan of the school system, Miss Shea gave the following statement: "Lyman Hall was built to accommodate about one hundred and fifty students and we have eight hundred ninety this year. This necessitates two sessions. We have what we call 'Morning School' for seniors and juniors and pre-College school for sophomores and freshmen. Night School is from 7 to 9 P.M. three evenings a week.

Heads Extra-Curricular Activities
I serve as faculty advisor for the Innocent College Club and direct the Girls' League—an organization that includes all the girls in the school. Our extra-curricular activities are compulsory by the fact that whatever we do has to be done twice, once for each school.

Coach Clays Plays
Miss Shea has just finished coaching both the senior and junior class plays.

Member of Many Organizations

Counsels a "Review" of Bridgewater
You don't realize until you start graduate work or conversation just how much Bridgewater did to prepare you for the greatest work of all, work on earth. Most of the courses in the graduate school are merely a very poor review of what we have already had at Bridge water," admitted Miss Shea.

Inspiration Helps a Great Deal
At the close of her interview, Miss Shea made the following statement about her memories of the college: "I shall always be grateful for the teaching techniques learned in Miss Mary V. Smith's English classes, the sound educational philosophy of Arthur Clarke Boyden, the inspirational and challenging instructions of Dr. Zenas E. Scott, the appreciation of accuracy and precision developed in the science classes of Miss I. Irene Graves, and the constant inspiration given me by Miss Eleanor Ford, who, in the very beginning, showed me just what a Dean of Girls should be.

FRESHMAN NEWS
Playwrights Aeschylus and Shakespeare look forward to a successful run of their fledgling drama, "The Christmas Tree." Others making well in the field of drama are Ruth Morris, and the many freshmen enrolled men-pupils to begin their apprenticeship in the Dramatic Club. Not only musical talent has been ignored. Constance Castelo acted as pianist recently here at school. Wouldn't you like to know more about these "Woof" girls who have named boy papers. Their rooms after characters in Greek literature?

Les Farnetteses
Harrigan, three away that Dewey button, won't you? Has the song "We Three" got to do with that Monday night movie? Is it interest in so­

A Penny A Mann
Estelle, isn't the situation becoming desperate? When it takes a committee of six to assist you every Saturday night. We can account for the rings worn on her left hand is now flashing! A marvelous accomplishment, made by the "Tilly" girls who pay their own back each time they intro­

V-Male
Connie MagPherson, tell your every­

Paper Muscles
Athletic Department. Ask Frank Barryhuck to demonstrate her Jack­

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STUDENT COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION REPORTS FOR NOVEMBER-DECEMBER
The third regular meeting of the Student Council was called to order by Miss Mary Sullivan at 9:35. The council elected Meredith White as secretary-pro-tem during the absence of Joan Nicoll. The council called the roll and the secretary's re­port was read and approved.

It was decided that beginning with the S.C.A. election this year a junior and a senior advisor will be elected. A Second Vice President of the Student Council, becoming Chairman, Graduate the following year.

Miss Sullivan then appointed Cath­

Alda Costa was appointed chairman of the Stamp and Bond committee.

The president called the council's attention to the fact that criticism has been made that many matters that concern the students as a whole do not find their way to the student council. Members of the council were each given a paper to read which contained suggestions concern­

It was decided that concerning the S.C.A. election this year, there will be two dollars and the beanie will be one dollar and fifty cents. The name of the council was changed from the Student Council to the Student Assembly.

Alda Costa reported on the plan of the seal and blazer committee and showed some illustrations suggesting the design. It was decided that the students have a grey background with crimson lettering.

Miss Sullivan then appointed a committee which will be in charge of the book for a community committee are as follows: Elizabeth Shemanski, Dorothy Howes, Gertrude Clatterton, Elizabeth Conroy, Carolyn Rocke and Hor­

Syl:via Major and Dorothy Howes were appointed co-chairs of the public­

President Sullivan then appointed Esther Rosenblatt as chairman of a commit­

Miss Peggy gave a report on students Christmas offerings for the Seal committee. She suggested that the council begin planning for this year's Christmas offerings for the students very soon.

Respectfully submitted
MEREDITH WHITE, Secretary Pro-tem.

CHRISTMAS FESTIVITIES—
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WOOD PARTY
The dormitory party for Woodward was held in the "Millie" room on Thursday, December 14. The Christmas gifts from the dormitory students were presented to Miss Pepe, Miss Hender­

Committee Chairman
The committee chairman was as follows: Martha Vickerd, general chair­

WOODBURY "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year"
FIGHTING MEN AND WOMEN—(continued from page five)

Fighting letter from Dick Grimley—of the Class of '45.

Cpl. Richard T. Grimley, 11194926
Combat Crew Section
AAF, Clovis, New Mexico

Dear Fran,

I imagine by this time you are back in school and starting on your last lap. It has been some time since I heard from anyone at Bridgewater so I thought I might drop you a line in hopes that I might hear some news.

I was home in May and I intended to go over to the school but my mother was ill and I spent about all my time with her. I also bought a 40 Chevrolet while I was home and I am anxious to try it out. Now to get on to the main part of my letter.

A month or two years of this Army life and I shall feel like an old man. I run around with fellows thirty-eight years old as my best Army friends. Of course this is a Classification thing which I hope we shall hear from the office soon as to what it means to us. So here I am out here and I have been a Classification specialist for almost a year now. I shall be going to college in the fall to finish my college education at B.T.C., and I wish to know if he wished to come back with the rest of you in the fall.

I have spent a good part of the time since then at various places in the States, so I don't know if he is planning to come back with the rest of you or if he will be going to college in the fall. If he is going to college I hope he will do so because he was considering it when he went home.

I am just after coming back from a three day pass, which I spent up in a town seventy or so miles north of here. It really seemed wonderful getting away from things for awhile. My anticipation for civilian life once again turned out better. I hope I shall be able to go over to the school but my time is limited so I don't know if I shall be able to. I have heard that there is a show on the way. But what we want to know is where the place where the show will be held. Everything will have to be arranged with your college authorities as to what we can and cannot do. I will be able to get a pass to Kansas City or Chocolate.

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I am including a newspaper clipping that I cut out of the home town paper last week about an old friend of yours. I wish I were able to get a letter to him. He is in the 8th Division (Infantry), in the middle of the street at the base. He is in the 8th Division (Infantry), and he wished to know if he were on it.

I am completely exhausted but I am happy to hear you enjoyed your vacation and are ready to get back to the class. I hope that you are in good condition when you arrived. I wish that we didn't have to be so far away from you. It just seems that you and I should be able to correspond. Again when possible I'll try to answer your letters. I am just trying to keep up with my work and correspondence. I'll keep on writing and hoping that I'll find something you might like (I don't suppose there is anything that might agree with you).

I hope you are feeling well and everything else is well. I wish I could see you again before I leave here.

With much love,

Dick Grimley

P. S. Have you ever seen Chris Saris since he graduated?

This letter was received by Joe Raney, 1252 M.P. Co., A.F.V., APO 579, c/o Postmaster, N. Y. C.

Dear Joe,

I received from you two letters (V-mail and Air Mail) and a Campus Comment. It was a good week this week. Thank you a lot for letting me have something of action. I have been a Classification Specialist for almost a year now. It is a job to decide who is the man best suited for certain jobs. Also, all kinds of reports are submitted by us to Washington, D. C. at frequent intervals. This is a B-29 base and those who visit us can see a beautiful place. Generals Clark and Patton have visited there on several occasions while they were in this section of Africa.

Suppose this letter will catch you in the middle of your Thanksgiving vacation. Suppose you held the annual Thanksgiving dinner the Wednesday before. But what we want to know is where the place where the show will be held. Everything will have to be arranged with your college authorities as to what we can and cannot do. I will be able to get a pass to Kansas City or Chocolate.

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Lorraine Porter received the following letter from Corporal Ralph L. Herlihy, 1252 M.P. Co., A.V., APO 759, c/o Postmaster, N.Y.C.

Dear Mary,

Things have changed here in Africa since the war has been on! Now instead of having the woman (Arab) walk behind the donkey, the man rides the she, has to walk in front just in case there are any unluck oines.

I have a pretty good joke on the Arab women. In the elections so close the Bas Censor has taken all the copies that I have tried to get through. I'll send you one next month.

Take care and write soon, Mary.

As Ever,

RALPH

Connie Macomber received the following letter from Ray Boudreau of the class of '45.

Well, here I am in England, quartered in a town. Thus far I have visited various places of interest including London. I like England very much, the people are similar to New England, and time short, so will be signing off now.

Same as ever,

RALPH

William B. Sides of Main Street, North Hanover, is a very proud young man. He has for some time past been connected with the Supreme Head quarters of Gen. Eisenhower and he recently was presented an autographed picture of the famous general. The picture was sent to his home in North Hanover. Also accompanying the picture he sent was what was left of a former incendiary bomb which he picked up while on duty.

Mr. Sides has been in the service for two years. He was a student at the second year at the State Teachers College in Bridgewater when he entered the service and has been overseas for a long time.