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STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE AT BRIDGEWATER, MASSACHUSETTS

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New Ratings For Bridgewater Faculty

The faculty of Bridgewater State Teachers College now have a new dignity of title. Bridgewater has adopted the ratings of Professor, Assistant Professor, and Associate Professor for members of the faculty. The new ratings represent an advancement for the teachers.

The movement was set in motion the last part of 1946 when a committee met to study the plan and work out some of the details. This committee was composed of members of the faculty of the State Teachers Colleges. The members of this college who served on this committee were Mr. T. Leonard Kelly, representing the college, and Mr. George Durgin, representing the Massachusetts State College Association.

In January, 1947, a committee of college presidents met to adjust this classification scale. The classification was done largely on the basis of previous ratings. There were two representatives from the President's Group on this committee.

The Department of Education met with the faculty committee and the presidents' committee to approve the

The system of ratings is flexible. new ratings.

New full professorships and assistant or associate professorships may be established by the college president. This makes it possible for a teacher to go to the top in his profession through ability, study, and application.

There were fifteen full professorships awarded in Massachusetts State Colleges. Bridgewater received five, Fitchburg two, Salem two, Framingham four, Westfield one, and Lowell one.

From now on it is correct to address any teacher in the college as professor, as all hold one of these professorial ratings. Teachers in the Training School are rated as instructors.

French Club Plans Mardi Gras Festivities

Marie Vincent, president of French Club, is busy making plans for the Mardi Gras to be presented at the Albert Gardner Boyden Gymnasium Friday evening, February 6.

Mardi Gras is a biennial event at Bridgewater and is a co-operative effort

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Joe Driscoll Elected Freshman President

The freshman elections held after Chapel on Friday, November 7th, resulted in the selection of Joseph Driscoll as president, Pauline O'Sullivan as vice-president, Thomas Devine as Treasurer, and Jean Collins as secretary.

Joseph Driscoll is a veteran of the Armed Forces. He attended Thayer Academy and is a graduate of Scituate High School. Mr. Driscoll is majoring in Social Studies.

Pauline O'Sullivan is a graduate of Arlington High School and was the editor-in-chief of her school paper for two years. Miss O'Sullivan is an English major.

Thomas Devine comes from Brockton and served in the United States Navy during the late war. Mr. Devine is majoring in history.

Jean Collins is a graduate of the Arlington High School. She is majoring in English.

In a remarkable show of strength for newcomers to Bridgewater, those elected to office carried almost two-thirds of the vote of the class. It is also unique that all the elected officers are members of the same division. D-2 carries the fate of the freshman class for the next year.

Preliminary nominations and the final elections were efficiently handled by Miss Marie Reynolds of the Elections Committee. The results were tabulated by Miss Reynolds assisted by Barbara Sykes, Irene deSouza, Bernice Seavey, Mae Ranger, and Nathalie Doran.

Glee Club Announces Christmas Program

The Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Freida Rand, invites the college students and their friends to a concert of Christmas carols to be given December 16, Tuesday evening, at 7:45 p.m. in the Horace Mann Auditorium. This concert is given to the college and townspeople in the spirit of Christmas.

Ernestine Mills, senior, will sing the soprano solos. Miss Mills has performed at many college functions and the addition of her talent to the program is a welcome one.

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First Co-op Dance Shows Much Promise

"Let Us be More Than Conquerors"—Rev. Coe

The Student Fellowship met in the home of Mr. Jenkins Sunday night, November 9th, to welcome the return of two of their number, Hester Barnes, president of the club, who has just completed her eight-weeks training program, and the Reverend Mr. Coe of the Congregational Church who has rejoined us after a one year sabbatical leave.

Hester Barnes introduced the Rev. Coe, who addressed the club, using a Biblical quotation from the writings of Paul as the basis of his talk. He said that as Christians we could and should, through Him, be more than conquerors. It is not enough to win a battle; the victorious conqueror is the one who wins the war and has enough strength and accumulated enthusiasm left over to win the peace.

Mr. Coe spoke of the after-math of the Civil War. Instead of Lincoln's "malice toward none and charity for all," one finds only hatred, vengeance, and fear. Because of this the North refused to be more than conquerors, we now have all the racial strife and prejudice which was brought on after the war. Witness World War I. The people wanted normalcy; look what they got—a depression and a second World War. After having registered one of the most crushing defeats in history, we are now faced with the same situation.

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ALPHA ANNOUNCES—

Alpha is now selling stationery. It has the uniqueness of being pine-scented. Boxes with pine cones in them would be attractive gifts.

Another variety is the note paper with New England scenes pictured on it. This writing paper is being sold to help defray the costs of the yearbook.

Alpha wishes to announce that the deadline on literary material is December 5th. The book goes to the printers the first of the year. Paper-bound copies will be sold to the underclassmen.

Students Await Trial Of Idea Originated By S.C.A.

The year's first semi-formal will be held in the Albert Gardner Boyden Gymnasium on Friday evening, December 6. This promises to be one of the outstanding affairs of the college year.

This dance is the first of its kind. It is not sponsored by any one organization. The cooperation of the different organizations of the school has been obtained. The students are working for a bigger and better affair, and they hope this dance will start a new trend toward this objective.

The idea of a co-operative dance started with the Student Cooperative Association. The cry on Campus for a long while has been for a "big" dance and the Student Cooperative Association obliged the students by giving its date, December 6, as a date for this trial dance.

The chairmen for this dance also represent the new trend—they are students from the various organizations that are helping to make this dance a successful one. The publicity will be handled by Ricky Sargent and Phyllis Schneider. Tickets and programs are under the direction of Claire Klein. Barbara Reynolds, Ann Venti and Bob Driscoll are in charge of hospitality. Anna Gloster and Sally Mapes will decorate for this dance. An orchestra will be obtained through the efforts of Winifred Mussmaker, Marilyn Fitzgerald, Marie Reynolds. Barbara Sykes will take charge of refreshments and Bill Flynn will clean up.

Brockton Ace Archer Demonstrates Skill

When America's future educators 'nock' their arrows in an endeavor to earn W.A.A. credits, everyone on lower campus remembers to stay far out of sight of the would-be archers. Even then a stray arrow is apt to make someone run for cover in haste.

Under the direction of Catherine Sala, Nora Migliorati, Marion Higgins, and Dorothy Perkins, approximately 60 girls struggled through 'basic training'

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Gain or Loss?

Everyone is out to gain everything that he can to make his life fuller and more enjoyable. This is a laudable aim and one that should be encouraged as much as possible. However there comes a time when a gain for the moment becomes a loss for ever and nothing can retrieve the loss. If you go to a party or a dance you are expecting to gain a good time and have experiences that you will always remember. If you go to school you expect to learn something which will stay with you for the rest of your life and broaden your life to meet an expanding world in the cultural sense and a shrinking world in the political sense.

Both of these extremes have the whole of life in between them and unless you fill in the rest yourself it does not become filled. Your own efforts must go into it. Your own hopes and desires must fit in the missing pieces. You can be guided and helped by others but in the final analysis, it is up to you. You can not coast by on the efforts of others and gain a lasting benefit. There must be a part of YOU in everything you do or it is your loss and never your gain.

Man has one of the most priceless possessions that can be had. This is his self-respect. You can have this only if you are confident that what you have is the result of your own constructive work and honest effort. So, stop every now and then and measure yourself.

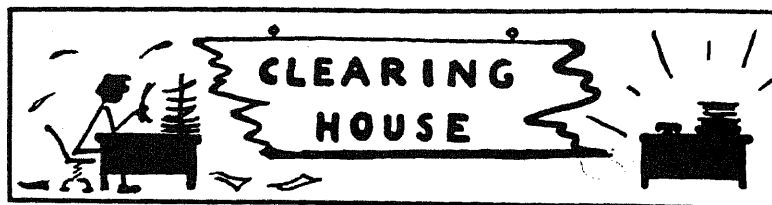
American Education Week

The observance of American Education Week from the ninth to the fifteenth of November called forth many thoughts from all interested in the teaching profession. What is education? What can we do to make education more effective. Can Bridgewater help?

To answer—education, though difficult to define, can be identified by its marked effects. It embodies not only formal learning but character development and moral and social training as well. These constituents should be balanced to mean a worthwhile education.

To make education more effective, we can set an example of high standards in all these attributes. We can discern desirable qualities in the growth of individuals and concentrate on developing these qualities.

Because we will be teachers, we have in our sphere the educat-



Everyone agrees that school spirit at B.T.C. needs a shot in the arm. The Cooperative movement is primarily designed to make the college function as a unit. Its initial success is exemplified by the gratifying results of the Barn Dance. To employ a familiar Teahanism it was "a humdingher!"

School spirit breaks down to the initiative of the individual. To follow the lines of least resistance and then complain because you are led by the nose is incompatible. M.A.A. and W.A.A. started the ball rolling. What's your idea?

Announce Activities

"If you let the students know what is going on and give them a chance to cooperate they will come through for you. S.C.A. is posting bulletins concerning their meetings and it is hoped this will bring results." —Ann Venti

Hear!

GENUINE student government.

—J. Berry

Plug for Commuters

"Commuter interests should be included in campus organizations. If it is inconvenient for them to be active committee members they should serve in an advisory capacity."

—Warren Kiernan

Boosters Needed

"Support and attend athletic games. We need boosters. Instead of knocking the school, if there is anything critical to be said let it be said through Campus Comment." —Izzy Greenberg

Rivals Hamper Spirit

"The traditional rivalry between 'Tilly' and 'Wood' makes for dissension in the ranks among those who take it too seriously, and thus it hampers a spirit of cooperation."

—Louise Payne

Western Style

"Stress genuine friendship at informal gatherings rather than stuffed shirt formality."

—Bob Teahan

S.C.A. as Middleman

"Student body mass meetings! More cooperation of the various clubs throughout the school, with S.C.A. acting as coordinating agency. In a mass meeting everyone is given the opportunity to express an opinion. Have student council members elected for that purpose alone, not merely because they are club presidents. We need spirit such as was shown at the Barn Dance."

—Jan Pettengill

Teams Need More Practice

"If you want more spirit give the men the use of the gym so that they can practice more frequently and turn out teams that will give the student body something to back up."

—George Pauley

Individual Interests at Fault

"The influence of cliques is at fault; with the majority pulling for their own interests it leaves very few pulling for the good of the school."

—Marilyn Kambour

Club Emphases

"Mass meetings. Break down the barrier of cliques. Club emphases is all right if not carried too far."

—Sumner H. Brown

Take A Bow, Ricky

"Have long-range advertising of events. The Barn Dance illustrates what excellent results can be obtained that way."

—Wilrene Card

Work Together

"The rift between dorm students and commuters has to be bridged before we can get cooperative spirit for the school. Let's work together."

—Marilyn Coelko

Now that we have been enlightened by our fellow students as to the source of our troubles it is possible to remedy them. Acting as a unit we have the power to make this really Our school.

ing and training of children for purposes of happiness and richness of life. Can Bridgewater help us? That is her aim. The answer is what you make it.

Last week schools all over America were open to the public. Suitable activities were on the program but the real purpose was to allow the parents to see the schoolroom as it is ordinarily. Each day of the week was set aside for a definite purpose. Among these were health, safety, economic values of education, and religious observance.

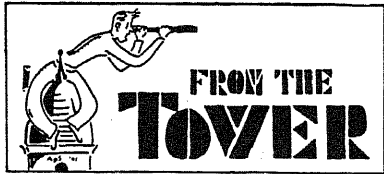


Table Talk

Welcome back, Seniors. We missed you but from reports over the meal tables we know you had a good time.

Huh?

Eunice Manchester learned how to make cornbread and butter in one of her classes. (Attention all ye celibates!) Qualifications for inexpensive wedlock: single yielding cow, one field of corn.)

A New Approach

Ellen Gallagher gained a gentleman admirer. The romance began when she brought one of her pupil's shoes downstairs to have some "undesirable fertilizer" removed from it. The janitor became so entranced with her, he heaved the shoe accidentally into the furnace. The student was carried home, minus a shoe.

Bombs Away

Miss Merrow got bombarded Halloween night as she entered Woodward Dormitory. Two firecrackers were tossed from third floor to first, scaring everyone in the building.

What's This?

Warren Thuotte has been campaigning for suicides in history class. With no mercy whatsoever, he had a defenseless man jumping off the Empire State Building at least a dozen times within fifteen minutes. In this same class, Joseph Girard committed another of his "fox passes" by mistaking Marjorie Torrence's thumb for his son. Any member of D2 can supply details.

Two Gun Tommie

"Tommie" Migliorati has been nominated sans opposition for the office of recording secretary in the Bridgewater Rod and Gun Club—the only female officer in any Plymouth County League. Congratulations!

Getting or Putting?

"Bubbles Devine", the treasurer of the Freshman Class, has great qualifications for putting it in the hole. He has been teaching golf all summer.

Never Without A Song

Gustafson and Nickerson set out for Boston one day to be entertained by "Show Boat." They ended up entertaining the patrons at one of the better beaneries.

College Group Hear About German Schools

A group of college students attended the fall meeting of the Massachusetts Association for Childhood Education on Saturday, October 25, 1947.

The meeting was held at the Copley Plaza Hotel in Boston. The speaker was Dr. Bess Goodykoontz, Director of the Division of Elementary Education and the United States Office of Education.

Dr. Goodykoontz had just returned from a trip to Europe. She spoke about conditions in the German schools.

She mentioned that the children didn't have much food. When she asked them what they had eaten for breakfast on one particular morning they looked at her in amazement explaining that their last meal had been the night before.

"We only had one book to read from," said Dr. Goodykoontz. "A little twenty-five cent book that I bought in a five and ten in the United States was exclaimed over by all the children."

Dr. Goodykoontz went on to say that the children did not express much emotion.

One day, she and a group of other American teachers visited some high schools. The first thing they looked at was the week's schedule at one particular school. Problems of modern history interested them and so they decided to listen in on this course.

They were surprised to find out that the instructor was speaking about Charlemagne. One of the teachers went up to him and asked him why he did not speak on some modern problem as the course suggested. The instructor dismissed him without an answer.

When the period was concluded he ran after the group of teachers to offer an apology for his abruptness. He went on to explain that when he first arrived in the German schools, he discovered that the boys refused to speak of anything which had a modern scent to it. So he proposed to work back in the line of history until he found something that interested them. In this way he might gain their confidence.

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Science Club Active At College Once Again

The Science Club of Bridgewater Teachers College is being reorganized after a period of inactivity, by Miss E. Irene Graves. It is the oldest club in the College, having been organized during the school year of 1884-1885 by a student, Frederick Atkinson, who later studied in foreign universities.

Mr. Atkinson took his Ph.D. from the University of Leipzig, later became president of the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, and still later, Commissioner of Education in the Philippine Islands.

The club rendered valuable aid to the school by collecting and classifying the flora and fauna of southeastern Massachusetts, until it became inactive at the start of World War I. It was reorganized in 1929 by eleven girls who immediately made the organization into an exclusive group modelled after a Greek letter sorority.

When the present biology professor, Miss Graves, came to the school, she reorganized the club along more democratic lines and it functioned in this way until 1941, when it was again disbanded because of World War II.

Phillips Brooks Club Plans Yearly Activities

Phillips Brooks Club met at 4 p.m., Tuesday, November 4th, at the home of Mrs. Francis Kirmeyer, 33 Pearl St., Bridgewater. A business meeting was held to plan the program for the coming year. Two of the outstanding features will be trips to the Lyman School for Boys and to a session of the Superior Court in Boston. Meetings will be held the second Tuesday of each month. Plans were made to participate in social work concerning the children of Bridgewater. This may include canteen work at the Crossroads, Bridgewater, and the organization of girl scout troops.

Following the business meeting, refreshments were served. The Reverend Barrows, minister of Trinity Episcopal Church, Bridgewater, closed the meeting with a talk on Phillips Brooks, followed by a short prayer.

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Newman Club Plans For Active Year

The Newman Club of Bridgewater State Teachers College began its new season with a meeting in the Demonstration Room on October eighth. At this first meeting the new chaplain, Rev. Jeremiah Cullinane was introduced to the club. The Rev. Cullinane is the curate at the St. Thomas Aquinas Church here in Bridgewater.

At this first meeting the Rev. Grimes, pastor of the St. Thomas Aquinas Church; Mr. Timothy L. Kelly, faculty adviser of the club; Miss Anna Gloster, president; Miss Katherine Joyce, vice-president; Miss Therese Corcoran, secretary; and Mr. Fred Nolan, treasurer, were presented.

A choir under the direction of Fr. Cullinane has been started and is now singing each Sunday at the 9:45 Mass. Anyone who is interested may join the groups at the weekly rehearsal which is held Friday afternoon at 4 p.m. in Tillinghast Reception Room.

A Charity Committee under the protem direction of Jean Collins laid plans for and have since carried out a project for aid to Polish Colleges and students. Through agencies in Boston, all material collected, whether clothing, books, soap, or other functional articles, will be sent directly overseas where they are greatly needed.

The Catholic Action Committee is working on a Christmas project of brightening life for children in an orphanage near Boston. The plan is to give each member the name of one child, and the committee will arrange for cards and gifts to be sent to the orphanage.

K. P. Club Holds Regular Meeting

The regular meeting of the Kindergarten Primary Club was held in Tillinghast reception room on Wednesday, November 5, 1947. The speaker for the evening was Mrs. MacLeod. She is the school nurse in the town of Bridgewater.

The main point which she stressed in her speech was the relationship between the school nurse and the teacher.

To conclude the evening, a motion picture on "What Teachers See" was shown.

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Twenty-six Candidates Report for Squad

Twenty-six men, aspirants for the basketball team, reported to Coach Anderson in the auditorium, on Friday, November 7th. Mr. Anderson set forth a list of strict rules, which he considered necessary to attain optimum physical condition, which will be essential in order to meet the demands of the enlarged schedule of twenty games. He stressed the fact that at B.T.C., sports are secondary to studies but expressed confidence that, if the spirit shown by the soccer team prevails, all obstacles will be surmounted and a successful season will result.

As a nucleus, led by Captain Zion, there are nine veterans of last year's team, including Bob Teahan, Ricky Sargent, Joe Kudera, Bob Lemos, George Pappas, Al Mazukina, Marsh Laforet, and Sergeant Smith. Among promising newcomers are Jim Flanagan, who played with New Bedford Textile last year; and Phil Cleary, who formerly functioned with the great Newton High School team of 1945-46.

The locals have entered the New England South-Eastern Coastal Basketball League and have scheduled two games in the Boston Garden and Boston Arena. Among opponents in this year's revised program are: Mass. Maritime Academy, Salem Teachers, Fitchburg Teachers, Burdett, Suffolk, Calvin Coolidge College, New Bedford, Durfee, Bryant, and Westfield Teachers.

The experienced and novice turnout included Fred Nolan, Firing, Belcher, Williamson, Topham, Douthart, Smol-ski, Sullivan, Thuotte, Fleming, Megas, Ford, Johnson, Gregg, and Tatro. Walt Gibson will capably fill the position as manager.

Glee Club—

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PROGRAM

CAROLS	
Sing We Noel	French
Bring a Torch, Jeannette, Isabella	Old French
Lo, How a Rose E're Blooming	16th Century
In Dulci Jubilo	14th Century
The Virgin's Slumber Song ..	Max Reger
Carol of the Bells ..	Leontovich-Wilhouisky
Glee Club	
SOPRANO	
Come Unto Him—from "The Messiah"	Handel
Miss Ernestine Mills	
CAROLS	
The Inn at Bethlehem	Tyrolean
Carol of the Birds	Niles-Horton
Angels We Have Heard on High	Old French
Glee Club	
ORGAN	
The Holy Boy	Ireland
Lovely Infant	Kreckel
Choral—from "Heaven High" ..	Karg-Elert
Miss Frieda Rand	
CAROLS	
Silent Night	Gruber
Gesu Bambino	Yon
Carol of the Russian Children	White Russia
Glee Club	
SOPRANO	
Cradle Hymn of the Virgin	Bartlett
The Angles' Song	Stickles
Miss Ernestine Mills	

Intramural Football Season Comes to Close

The N. Y. Giants, captained by George Pauly and led by Dillon, Creedon, Thuotte, and Cagnina, were crowned the champions of the intramural football season by winning four straight contests and ceding none. The Detroit Lions and the Green Bay Packers, captained by John Hughes and Frank Hennessy respectively, were the other teams that composed the B.T.C. league. Main supporters of the Lions were Ford and Hartwell; the Packers were championed by Cleary, Flanagan, and Walsh.

It is obvious that all the men of the college cannot participate in varsity sports, therefore intramural schedules became organized for the express purpose of giving every man an opportunity to engage in the activity of his desire. The intramural football season has come to a close, but the men can cheerfully look forward to a full program of intramural basketball, and perhaps, later on, tennis, track, and baseball.

All men are urged to engage in these activities, as they not only promote teamwork and good sportsmanship, but are lots of fun and good exercise; that is if enough men are interested, any number of game types can be formed.

Gibson's Gallant Grid-ers Defeat Rick's Renegade Recruits

Two-hand-touch football climbed to an all high on November 10, on lower campus, when the All Star sextet, coached by Walt Gibson, triumphed 30-0 over a staunch ex-soccer team squad instructed by Ricky Sargent.

Will Ford, Frank Hennessey, Roy Johnson, John Hughes, Warren Thuotte and Phil Cleary with capable substitutes Bob Fleming, Jim Flanagan and Wally Creedon performed for the victors. The energetic although conquered team was led by Ted Williamson and Dick Hovey with full support by Tom Devine, Al Walsh, Ray Lemieux and Paul Salley; with Walt Morrison, Bob Lemos and Dick Sahlberg proficiently composing the active reserves.

The opening period of the game witnessed Ford making three touchdowns while the remaining moments saw the tallying of two more scores by Hughes and Johnson.

Dean Andersson, acting as peace-maker and referee, made sure that the game was played properly. He was on the ball at all times, and rarely did he and his trusty whistle miss a trick. The linesmen were Cagnina, Dennison and Gordon, who, needless to say, did their designated duty.

College Squad Defeats Alumni Team 41-18

The official opening of the basketball season proved victorious as the Andersson-coached Teachers Team whipped a gallant Alumni 41-18 on Sat., Nov. 15, in the Boyden Gymnasium.

Spectators became tense with excitement and enthusiasm as soon as Marsh Douthart got the jump ball at the sound of the whistle. Immediately Ed Zion, Rickey Sargent, Bob Teahan and Joe Kudera sprang into action. The Alumni quintet, composed of Regina, Megas, Tobin, Dzenowagis, and Campbell formed a zone blockade in a vain effort to ward off the Red and White; but to no avail as Zion stormed the wall for a hoop. Later, Sargent and Douthart managed to sink one and two free-shots consecutively. Before time was called, Kudera broke loose to toss in a one-hand pushup shot from outside the foul circle and then he got a free throw; which was later followed by a one-hand hook-shot by Sargent. One of the players was temporarily incapacitated, but the situation was quickly remedied as Dr. Andersson (coach to you) rushed to the rescue. This quarter was played tactfully and calmly as each team attempted to judge the other's power. The period ended 10-2.

The next canto proved to be more effective as the teams worked harder, played more proficiently, and possessed better co-ordination; even though efficient passwork was lacking. This round saw Flanagan make a skillful hook-shot from the side court assisted by Zion, who had just previously sank two successive free-shots. Further action evidenced Douthart and Teahan scoring, with Teahan also throwing one of his usually accurate set-shots, followed by Lemos, thus ending the half 22-6.

After an informative pep talk at half time by Coach Andersson, the men spurred on to greater heights to really keep the Alumni guessing. Teahan started the activity by tallying with a free-throw; followed by a free-shot and then a hook-shot by Pappas, with an assist by Nolan; who later made two pushup shots, with one aid by Douthart, thus concluding the third quarter 30-9.

More points were totaled by Kudera, Teahan, Flanagan and Lemos in the last round closing the contest with a landslide victory of 41-18 for the Teachers.

The first tournament showed, as Coach Andersson remarked after the contest, "That the boys looked good". Captain Zion mentioned that "The fellows worked well but still needed much more practice."

Soccer Results—

Bradford Durfee Textile Game

Durfee invaded the lower campus and barely managed to deliver a win over the Teachers on Tuesday, November 4th. From the opening whistle, tempers flared and feeling ran high, much to the delight of a small number of wildly partisan spectators. An energetic and enthusiastic set of cheerleaders put in their first appearance and added greatly to the color of the scene. In the fading moments of the game, a desperate offensive by Ed Sweeney and George Papas backed by the brilliant defensive work of Dick Hovey, proved to be in vain, as the Teachers failed to tally a final tying goal.

Fitchburg Teachers Game

A collapse of the local's defense presented a 9-2 win to an aggressive Fitchburg team on Nov. 6, here at Bridgewater. No individual challenger may be singled out as outstanding because all of them shared in the offensive barrage. Dick Grimley valiantly tried to bolster the B.T.C. defensive until he was removed early in the game due to a leg injury. Led by Bernie Miller, who scored two face-saving goals, the Bridgewater forward wall operated with spirit and determination, but was unable to match their opponents' skill.

The loyal and cheerful display of spirit by the large crowd of onlookers, who needed little prompting by the smooth performing cheerleading unit, was especially noticeable and worthy of the Bridgewater tradition.

As an impartial observer, we can say that the team has potentialities; and we can expect to have a good season; but we must remember that the Alumni team was not completely up to par, so the first game can't be a positive measuring guide for the season.

Another item to note is that we shouldn't judge the value of the players by the points they tallied as every man contributed toward making the game a success. As yet the varsity team has not been selected, but the lineup for the Alumni game was as follows: First team: Zion, Sargent, Douthart, Teahan, Kudera; and substitutes, Lemos, Smith, Flanagan, Pappas, Nolan and Mazukina. The Alumni support was: Megas, Tobin, Campbell, Regina; with subs, Folloni, Edgar, Yurkstas, Parsons and Buckley.

The vivacious cheerleaders, Joan Bull, Jean Parkinson, Catherine Sala, Mary Correia, Ruth Alice Henderson, and Margaret Jenkins looked "mighty pretty" out there in their attractive ensemble of red dresses and white blouses; they surely added to the zest of the team, and to the atmosphere of the game.

W. A. A. NEWS—

W.A.A. Sports News

With the advent of the second quarter, W.A.A. offers an entirely different and yet varied sports program. Indoor sports are now in order. Basketball, modern dancing, swimming, tumbling, and bowling are included in our program. Of course, hiking, biking and ping pong may always be participated in at all times. All you need is the initiative and the time.

A brief introduction for these new sports is now in order. Of all sports, basketball is always popular. Its popularity seems to increase with enthusiasm as the time available in the gym diminishes. This through no fault of W.A.A. Each team of eight girls, including substitutes, have one scheduled game each week. All teams are divided into two leagues, the classification depending on the experience of the team. Basketball is under the capable direction of a junior Physical Education major whom most of you know already, none other than Jean Campbell. "Soupy" understudied Dot Lewis last year as an assistant, so she is well qualified. Jean certainly hopes that all the teams will help her by following the schedule and appearing on time for all games. Remember, we play basketball just for fun and to gain some skill in playing.

Modern dance has so many advocates that besides the regular W.A.A. activity offered, those girls who profess a sufficient amount of skill and interest are asked to join the Modern Dance Club. This group is under the direction of Irene Bouley. Irene, a junior, and Jean Grant, a sophomore, have been taking choreography lessons in Boston each week. With such a capable director and associates, the club has progressed favorably as witnessed by the interest of its members.

W.A.A. has reserved the Brockton Y.W.C.A. pool for Thursday evenings this coming quarter. This activity is under the expert and capable guidance of Natalie Hayes. Nat, a senior, has worked as a lifeguard for the past three summers on the Cape. She has taught swimming to beginning and advanced classes. This year, Nat will also instruct.

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Grads Defeat Girls' Basketball Team

The Girls' basketball season started off with a bang Saturday night when the undergraduates played the Alumni at 6:30 p.m. in the gym. As was expected, the game was fast with the Alumni having the edge. They fielded practically the same team that they had in their four years of college. The college team was composed of one senior, one junior and six sophomores. They provided stiff competition considering they hadn't played together before.

The first half was nip and tuck all the way with a tie game in prospect. However more experience playing by the Alumni decided the outcome. The score was 31—26, a close game.

The Alumni was represented by forwards Marion Moore, Helen Kazanovicz, Betsy McCosh, Virginia Perkins and guards Mildred Lappen, Rita Custeau, Dorinda Lovell, Kay Rogers and Jean Schlochstein.

The college team included Dot Lewis, Jean Campbell, Helen Kudlic, Janet Dunwoodie, Virginia Stetson, Mary Oakley, Terry Cocoran, and Ruth Roffee. They played a valiant but losing game.

Phyllis Schneider and Andy Farnsworth served as the arbiters.

We hope that you'll all be all "wet" when you go to the "Y" for the only way to learn how to swim is to try it.

If you enjoy being agile, or at least trying to be, then come out to tumbling with Lorraine LaLiberte in charge. The girls have a chance to develop their bodies into well-coordinated units. They have a good time doing it. You can even learn to stand on your head—if you want to.

A good invigorating inside sport is bowling, which is conducted every Monday afternoon. Individual and team scores are kept so that you can keep a record of your progress. This sport will probably be co-recreational. If you haven't the time this quarter, you will have a chance to participate on Thursdays next quarter. Marilyn Fitzgerald is the competent director this year.

A sport that has been gathering plenty of supporters this year is ping pong. Some of the "Woodites" have been becoming very proficient in this sport and are really providing everyone else with plenty of competition.

Thus you can see that W.A.A. has endeavored to give you a different and enjoyable program for the winter months. Participation in the fall sports has been wonderful this year. It is really encouraging and gratifying to the board and the activity directors to realize that our efforts have not been wasted.

The Spotlight On Zion, Teahan

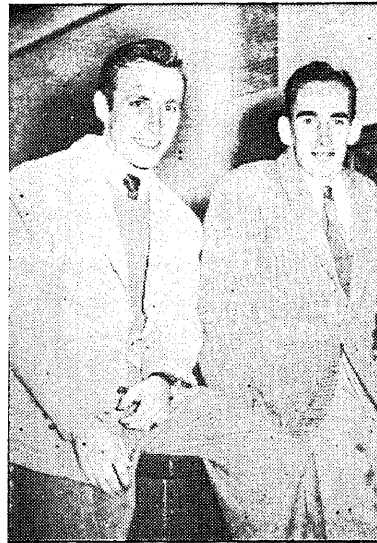


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That cowboy from the west—the western part of Massachusetts, is none other than Robert Teahan, who was born at an early age, and hails from Holyoke. Bob was elected as last year's basketball captain not only because of his outstanding ability, but because of his conscientious attitude and steady enthusiasm.

From being active in high school sports to being in the infantry and artillery, and to entering B.T.C., he says that although they were intriguing experiences, he values, above all, his attendance at the college.

Bob likes all types of music, from cowboy to symphony, and to top that, he sings. His lifetime ambition is to polka like the "Baron" (Edwin Zion). We tactfully tried by subtle inquiry to find out what he did when out on dates, or how he kept occupied in his free time, but Bob stopped us short with, "I lead a dull life"—we know different.

Bob is very willing to give all promising young athletes advice—on what not to do in order to keep in good physical condition. Actually, Bob is an ardent athlete and works out vigorously to maintain the proper dexterity and necessary skill to play a champion game. He also took part in soccer as goalie, and in baseball as pitcher and first baseman. We all look forward to seeing Mr. Teahan play his best this year in a heavy basketball program of twenty games.

This year's basketball captain, "Baron" Edwin Zion, is pictured as being five feet eight inches, 145 pounds, with blondish hair set off by sparkling hazel eyes. Ed, Bridgewater's own, was identified as being quite a limelighter at the local academy. Numbered among his many high school activities, just to mention a few, are his

position as class president, and baseball, football, and basketball athlete.

Ed recently inherited a 500 acre estate in Poland, and rumor has it that he's on the lookout for a woman that will work a plow. Seriously though, his intentions are well-meant, and he promises to give her a whole hour off for lunch.

By steady inquiry, we found out that he was petulant over ten-fifteens. We're sure Ed isn't alone in his thought, but it's all for the good of the Commonwealth.

After meditating and delivering a smile all his own, he pleasingly replied that fried chicken was a treat that he wouldn't often miss—that's a subtle hint, girls; now you know how to get your man.

Mr. Zion (now we're being tactful) you know, spent three and one-half years in the Pacific Theatre, without ever seeing a movie—right, we know that we shouldn't have said it. Ed, who was an aero-photographer in the Naval Air Corps, thought that China was extremely interesting, and made the statement that Chinese women are comparable in attractiveness to U. S. ladies, but we know where Ed's preference is now.

Brockton Ace Archer—

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to the bitter end. During the course of their training, they had the honor of being instructed by Mrs. Mienhold of the Brockton Archers Club, who showed the girls the fundamentals of archery. Mr. Mienhold did his bit by exhibiting his famous skill as an archer. He shot twelve bulls-eyes while standing sixty feet away from the target.

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Alumni News

Bridgewater State Teachers College entertained the Alumni over the past weekend. The program started on Friday evening with a three-act play presented by the dramatic club. "The Patsy" was capably directed by Mr. Richard Belcher assisted by Miss Marjorie Phillips. Following the performance a reception was held in Woodward Recreation Room for the Alumni and the students of the college.

A tea and dance was held in the Albert Gardner Boyden Gymnasium on Saturday afternoon. Tea was poured by Marie Henry, Ann Venti of the Student Council and Miss Iva Lutz, Lois Decker, Julia Carter and Mrs. Edith Frost of the faculty.

Among the alumni present were members of all classes from the class of '27 to the class of '47.

Mrs. Eleanor Ferdette Kennedy, class of '27, left teaching for a few years to get married. She has two daughters and is now in Quincy as a substitute teacher.

Ena Fredette, class of '32, served in the WAVES during the war and was stationed in Florida, Texas. She was discharged from the Squantum Air Base. Miss Fredette was a Navigator in the U.S.N. She is now studying Liberal Arts in Boston University.

Richard G. Durnan, class of '43, is teaching in Haverhill. He was awarded his masters degree at Columbia University. During the war he served as Communications Officer in the Air Forces in the Pacific Theater.

Miss Eleanor Ganlon, class of '42, served as Pharmacist's Mate in the WAVES. She is now working as Supervisor of Reading and Child Adjustment in Canton.

Edward Wojnar, class of '46, is teaching in New Bedford. He is in charge of the Boys Continuation Class and teaches academic subjects. Mr. Wojnar also teaches night school.

Richard C. Roche, class of '44, is District Science teacher in Braintree. He attended Boston University and was the Desk Editor of B.U. News for the Brockton Enterprise. During his course at Bridgewater, Mr. Roche was headline editor of Campus Comment and a member of the Dramatic Club. He was also on the M.A.A. board for four years. Mr. Roche is active in community sports and is at present a candidate for a Master's Degree in Education at Boston University. Mr. Roche served in the

Senior Student Wed—

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Tozier of Elwood Road, West Harwich, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Eunice Martha, to Mr. Richard Alden Belcher of Brockton, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Belcher are now residing at 191 Main Street, Bridgewater, Mass.

Pacific Theater during the war.

Robert Clemence, class of '47 at the Weeks Junior High School in Newton, Mass. He is also the instructor in the Visual Aids Department. During his career at Bridgewater, Mr. Clemence was active in the orchestra, M. A. A., Alpha, Student Fellowship, and Co-Director of "Young Howard".

Nicholas Megas, class of '41, is studying at Boston University to earn his Master's degree.

Richard E. Dorey, class of '47, is teaching in West Springfield, Mass., in an Elementary school. While at Bridgewater, Mr. Dorey was class president as a freshman and sophomore, active in Newman Club, and a member of Kappa Delta Pi during his senior year. He was also president of M.A.A. during his senior year.

Beverly Morey, class of '47, is teaching the sixth grade in Athol, Mass. She is active in the Teacher's Association and on the bowling team. While at Bridgewater Miss Morey was active in the Glee Club, Orchestra, A Cappella Group. She was on the Woodward Board during her junior year and the Dormitory council in her senior year.

Mr. Coe—

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"We must think of the future," concluded Mr. Coe, "and by we I mean not only the people but also the leaders. Magnanimously we must think things through for as in all wars there is more to win than the battles. Let us win the Peace. Let us be 'more than conquerors'."

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A Cappella Group At Work Once Again

Twice a week, Wednesday afternoon and after Chapel on Friday, the A Cappella Group rehearses under the direction of Miss Frieda Rand. This group is the only mixed vocal group in the college. It has been organized to offer those possessed of vocal talent, and those who would possess it, an opportunity to combine training with hours of pleasure.

Currently, the program for the Christmas season is getting top priority, as Miss Ernestine Mills, Class of '48, assists Miss Rand to organize and train the group.

The present active membership includes the following: Sopranos, Ernestine Mills, Marjorie Cummings, Pauline O'Sullivan; Altos, Ruth Larson, Jean Lapierre, Dorothy Fisher; Tenors, Paul Dickey, John Leganowicz, Fred Gustafson; Basses, Sterling Campbell, Richard Fleming. The accompanist is Miss Irene de Souza.

Mardi Gras—

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of the college sponsored and directed by the French Club.

C'est une bal masqué. The theme chosen for the affair is "rendezvous" with the setting in a village square in Old France. Tempting French pastries are to be served the guests.

A king and queen will be selected from the representatives chosen by the various clubs in the college. It will be their honor to reign over the various festivities of the evening. Floats are being planned for the pageant.

Committee chairmen are: Program and Pageantry, Mary Minerva and Priscilla Baker; Decorations, Barbara Chisholm and Jeanne Perrow; Refreshment, Mary Parker and Mary Tarlian; Tickets, Barbara Reynolds; Publicity, Mary O'Neill; Hospitality and Invitations, Peggy O'Neill; Costumes, Barbara Gullich and Claire Fyfe; Music, Gloria Brogi.

COMMUTER DOINGS

One goodly time was had by all on Wednesday evening, November 19th, at the Commuter's Big-Little Sister party at which many women members of the faculty were present. The big sisters were charming hostesses to their little sisters, and introduced them to their friends and also the members of the faculty.

After a buffet supper, all attended the gigantic fashion show held in the auditorium. This great show, which really pictured modern styles in clothes, gave everyone an up-to-the-minute account of the present trend in styles. By the way, how did you like the flare back coats with hoods and the longer look? Tres chic, n'est-ce pas?

Many thanks go to Kempton's Dress Shoppe of Brockton and also our own students at B.T.C. who made excellent models. Could it be that they are in the wrong profession?

Miss Fitzgerald and Mrs. Gottschalk of Kempton's commented on the clothes and the B.T.C. models were: Myra Witsotsky, Lorraine Dolliver, Marie Cornell, Jeanne Moynihan, Frances Mulqueeny, Grace Murphy, Mary Morris, and Ruth Staupas, who looked well in the clothes of today.

The affair was a huge success and everyone enjoyed themselves immensely.

At present, the Day Student Council has selected a committee to draw up a new Constitution and by-laws for commuters. This has not as yet been completed but the committee is diligently working. The Constitution will contain such laws as governing officers, and their election, manner in which business will be carried on, duties, etc.

Meredith Marks is the capable chairman of this group, which consists of the following people: Margaret Greene, Lorraine Dolliver, Virginia Lyman, Mary Ann Silvestrie, Pat Torney, Lois Simmons, Mary Silva, Beverly Bradford, Mildred Braga, and Mildred Zimmerman. All day students are welcome to attend these meetings.

Come on, commuters! Let's turn in some good snapshots for "Alpha." They will be greatly appreciated. Tentative plans are being made for an Xmas Banquet to be held in the Commuter's Room. This year the Commuters will not be able to attend the banquet in Tillinghast because of the great expense and lack of room. Thus, they will hold their banquet separately. To be a success, we would like the cooperation of all.

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