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Mardi Gras Committee at Work

Photo by Morrison

Left to right (standing) Mary Parker, Mary Tarlian, Marie Vincent, Barbara Reynolds, Mary O'Neill, Gloria Brogi, Mary Minerva, Barbara Chisholm, (sitting) Clair Fyfe, Barbara Gullich, Margaret O'Neill.

They Come Every Year— You Know, MIDYEARS

Mid Year examinations! They always sound ominous even to the seniors! Freshmen especially have our sympathy. They could be seen at sundry spots in the "Ad" building quizzing the upperclassmen and staring bug-eyed as they were told long and sad tales of the multitudinous D's and E's annually handed out — of proctors stalking about the room counting off the moments as you sit biting your pencil — of sheet after sheet of mimeograph paper being handed out with just thousands of peculiar and tricky questions fairly popping off the pages.

Schedule Roundup

After hearing all this the freshmen were slightly dizzy and sick and were apt to stagger to the bulletin board for diversion and consolation, vainly hoping to read about a coming dance or a coming tea. Horrors! What met their eye instead! The Exam Schedule! Oh Golly Gee! Out came the pencils. The crowd grew bigger and bigger as sighs and groans and moans re-echoed up and down the corridor. All this was too much for one day, for exams were a reality not something nebulous off in the distance. It really wasn't as bad as it seemed. Nothing ever is. Or is it? The fear of things is far worse than the actuality, so they say.

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Palestine Situation Discussed by Rev. Hunter

The Rev. David R. Hunter, secretary of the Department of Christian Education, delivered an interesting and informative lecture to the faculty and students of Bridgewater Teachers College on Tuesday, January 13, 1948, in the Horace Mann auditorium. The Rev. Hunter, who has recently returned from a visit to Palestine, is well qualified to speak on the subject, "Will the United Nations Plan for Palestine Work?"

He went to Palestine, principally, to study the Arab side of the Jewish-Arab problem in Palestine as he felt that not enough was known about the Arabs in this controversy. He said that the Jewish people had been more successful in having their side of the question presented to the American public.

After making an unbiased survey, and studying both sides of the question with impartial judgment, the Rev. Hunter said he is definitely pro-Jewish. "I didn't see anything in Palestine which contradicted in the slightest any of the pretentious claims made by the Jews in this country. No Englishman or American who has visited Palestine can deny that the improvements in Palestine have been phenomenal."

He explained that the Jewish population is in favor of improving Palestine and making it a progressive country.

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Mardi Gras Activities Eagerly Anticipated

**Dr. & Mrs. Kelly To Crown Winning King &
Queen Selected From Club Representatives—
New Dance Feature To Be Introduced**

AID TO EUROPE

Last weeks assembly program took up and presented the problem of aid to Europe through CARE. This is a non-profit organization through which other schools and colleges have been sending aid to Europe. We at Bridgewater are also asked to do our share. The different clubs, general organizations and faculty groups are being asked to lead and sponsor this drive.

It was voted in a session of the Student Council to appoint the Division Representatives to a collection committee. They will collect the contributions of the students for the CARE fund. It was voted by the council to ask each student for twenty-five cents a month for the student campaign for CARE.

Education is a necessity. Without it our civilization cannot survive. If people haven't the bare necessities how can they be interested in education, culture, religion, art, literature, and all the things that make our world livable? We can help to give them these necessities by adopting a European school, class, student or faculty and sending them CARE packages.

Dramatic Fraternity Initiates Members

Iota Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Psi Omega met in the demonstration room on Wednesday, January 14, 1948, to install a roster of pledges. Alpha Psi Omega is a national dramatic fraternity and its requirements include ability in all phases of dramatics.

Estelle Potters was in charge of the initiation and administered the oath of allegiance. Those initiated were Israel Greenberg, Raymond Merry, Paul Olander, Edith Komich, James Pettengill, Gloria Brogi, Clifton Robinson, Richard Belcher, Kenneth Downey, John Berry, Russell Fears, Phillip Curtis.

Prizes To Be Awarded For Costumes And Floats

Mardi Gras, a biennial festival which is sponsored by the French Club, will be held on Friday evening, February sixth, in the Albert Gardner Boyden gymnasium at eight o'clock. The theme this year will be "Rendez-vous," and the setting will be in a village square in France.

Prizes for Unique

This event has long been one of the colorful events of the college program. Gay costumes will be worn by everyone attending and the various organizations of the college will be represented by floats. Prizes will be awarded for the most unique costumes and the float which represents the spirit of Mardi Gras most effectively.

Crowning Attraction

The main attraction of the evening will be the crowning of the King and Queen of Mardi Gras. The election of the king and queen will take place during a Chapel hour previous to the Mardi Gras and the candidates have been chosen by their respective organizations. Dr. and Mrs. Kelly will perform the coronation ceremony.

Refreshments — !

A variety of French pastries will be offered in an attractive sidewalk cafe, and music for dancing will be furnished by a well-known orchestra. An original dance, based on the Fandango, will be only one of the many featured attractions of the evening.

Chairmen Announced

The general chairman for Mardi Gras is Marie Vincent. Mary Minerva is in charge of Program and Pageantry; decorations will be under the direction of Barbara Chisholm and Jeanne Perrow; with Mary Parker and Mary Tarlian supervising refreshments. Other committees are hospitality and invitations, Peggy O'Neill; tickets, Barbara Reynolds; publicity, Mary O'Neill; music and dance,

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We all recognize the need of convention in relation to our association with other people but we do not and we must not let our opinions of the current issues before us be drummed into us by a small group of people with an axe to grind. Whether the question is one of national importance such as Universal Military Training or one as relatively minor as the policy of a college club, we should look at both sides of the questions and judge the facts available on their own strength.

To prove this contention, just turn your radio on, pick up your daily paper, listen to the arguments on the street corner, and last but not least, listen to yourself as you talk. How many of the ideas you expressed today are your own and how many are from the daily press, the radio, or a magazine you have read?

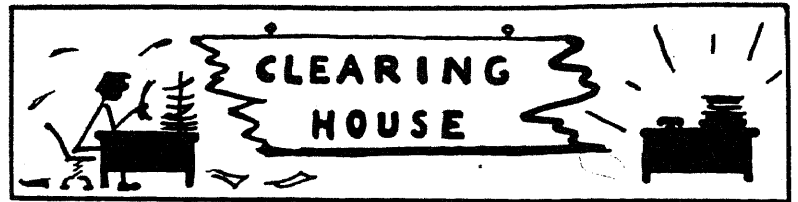
Naturally, we can't all see things first hand, and we all can't be authorities on the current events except through reading and listening but we should be discriminating in what we read and what we accept as fact, and what we know is fiction.

"I" or "We"

Do you live in a world of the first person singular or the first person plural?

One of the basic needs of man is the need of new experiences to round out his life. The experiences can only come through a mingling of activities and interests in every phase of living. The rough edges of a stone are worn away by the constant dropping of water, and the rough facets of our personalities are worn by constant contacts with other people.

Here in Bridgewater, as well as any other place, this process of growing is in progress. We can keep to ourselves and enjoy a quiet uneventful college career or we can get out and be a real part of college society and broaden our outlook by participating in the diversions offered away from the classroom. The choice is yours.



Compulsory military training is a vital issue at the moment. High pressure political publications lose no opportunity to exert their influences on the subject. Since we at teachers college are thinking Americans, and since the issue has affected and will affect many of us, we want to know your opinion. Do you think that compulsory military training would benefit the trainees? Would it accomplish its purpose of maintaining a high standard of national defense?

HE SAYS:

No Civilians Involved

"A large standing army is a confession of future wars. I am in favor of compulsory military training to compensate for a small standing army. With the Legion, I support it. A year won't hurt anybody. Everything about it should be strictly military, with no civilians mixed up in it."

—Harry Ohan

At Home

"I think it is a good idea, if it were not away from home, like a National Guard unit."

—Red Goldman

If No Interruptions

"I am in favor of it, but no one in school should have to interrupt their education to go."

—John Hartwell

After High School

"I think a year of military training after graduation from high school is all right, but I don't think we should have our college careers interfered with."

—Wallace Geekman

No Discrimination

"I am definitely in favor of it, but with the stipulation that it be one hundred percent democratic—no racial or color discrimination and segregated barracks."

—Clifton Tatro

Locally For Students

"Yes, a year of military training should be put into effect, but if in college those affected should be compelled to join a local R. O. T. C. or National Guard."

—Marshall Laforet

Be Ready

"I advocate a strong reserve ready for any emergency."

—Sumner M. Brown

Yes !!

"It must happen! — Or else I might be out of a job."

—Frank Dunn

Send Them Away

"R. O. T. C. won't be enough for them. Send them away for a year. It will do them a world of good."

—Fred Nolan

An "Old Man's" Opinion

"Youngsters need military training. I'd like to be their top sergeant. They'd pull K. P. eight days a week."

—"The Hap"

SHE SAYS:

Give Experience

"I am in favor of it. It would be good for youth, and would give it experience to enable it to meet future life better."

—Constance Costano

Makes Men

"Boys are sissies when they come out of high school. Military training will make men out of them."

—Meredith Marks

Adjustment

"It will give opportunity to see more of the world and teach men to live together and adjust themselves to their problems."

—Jeannette Carrol

Time Lapse

"I don't consider compulsory military training necessary because one year's training now won't stand you in much stead ten years from now when it might be needed."

—Jane Hansen

Delays Careers

"I am against compulsory military training. It interrupts the fellows' schooling and nips their careers in the bud."

—Therese Cullinane

Discipline

"I am for compulsory military training because it is a good disciplinary measure, provided it is given immediately after high school."

—Irene Costello

Overstressed

"Universal military training is about the best wedge in creating two worlds. I think we have to find some other means to solve the problem which some think Universal Military Training is going to solve. I also think it is overstressed by high-pressure propaganda groups."

—Mildred Downer

Show Rest Of The World

"Compulsory military training is necessary to maintain our national defense. We have to show other countries that we are on our toes."

—Lillian Wilson

Contacts

"I am for it. It will give boys contact with the so-called world, and make men out of them."

—Gertrude Cordoza



How It's Done

Peggy O'Neill got lots of cut-ins to tell her that her slip was showing. A new approach!

Campus Celebrities

Johanne Noonan and Gen Powers were on the radio, station WMIT, and spoke to the fellows in the dorms.

Hooray For Our Side

When the Fall River boys drowned out the B. T. C. cheerleaders at the recent basketball game, a bunch of sophs decided to do something about it. Under Coach Corcoran's guidance, Stetson, Cummings, Novick, Larrey, Cassidy, and Gullick crept up behind the boys and gave them a taste of their own medicine, the boys taking refuge from the noise under their coats.

The Long Way Home

When driving some friends home from church one Sunday in her brother's car, Tess Cullinane gave grounds for suspicion on her driving ability to her fellow-passengers: She had to go to West Bridgewater to turn around, because she didn't know how to back up. The left snowbank in front of Wood is also demolished. How?

Reversed Situation

There was a huge blizzard the week after Christmas vacation. It was so bad, classes were omitted in the afternoon for the college students. Training school children, however, romped in the snow as they returned for the afternoon session.

Hearty Welcome

Tillinghast students welcomed their new housemother, Mrs. Doherty, with a small party given in the Reception Hall. Miss Pope and Miss McKenna were also present. Cookies, ice cream, and coffee were enjoyed by all.

How About It?

The tennis courts are in a deplorable condition. It would be expensive to build three new ones, but how about doing one each year? I'm sure if someone started a drive for such a project, he'd get a great deal of support. It's winter now and a good time to work on it before spring comes. Won't someone step forward?

Go To Room 23

Irene Bouley needs a few more lessons in handwriting. She sent two pieces of luggage to Bridgewater the same day. One got here on time, the other arrived

a few days late, having gone to Bridgeport, Conn., first.

Ye Gods! The Time Budget!

One of the popular history professors lectured a half hour, then turned around to make an additional note. He stopped and gaped. His ever-present outline wasn't there!! A few minutes were taken out to readjust the board and compose himself to the delight of the students.

Winnie Wandered

Winnie Mussmacher got as far as she could from Bridgewater during the Christmas vacation, — California and the Rose Bowl Game.

Don't Think It Didn't Show

Nolan, Zion, Merry, Mazukina, and Fears got together New Year's and had a "quiet" time in South Boston. They reportedly met the three best raincoat buttonhole operators this side of the Hockomock swamp.

Men, Watch Your Step

Leap year and Mardi Gras are here. With that combo, all B. T. C. girls should be at the dance.

Plumb Worn Out

Not only has Teehan water on the knee, but he is weary, fatigued, and tired, too.

Groan!

Lately at the mess hall we've had ample food, ample meat, ample potatoes, and ample pie.

Any Offers?

Opinions say it would be nice to have a sleighride. If enough snow, how about a club to sponsor such a project?

For "The Cause"

A man of distinction did his Christmas shopping early, and sent Barb Condon a massive, weighty, solid gold BAR from the vaults of Fort Knox, Kentucky.

With A Smile And A Club

The latest hold-up artists are the Young Howard sponsors, — "One quarter, please!"

Changes Made

A college dramatic protegee, Ingrid Opie, has decided that in 1948 she will be the Greer Garson type instead. She has that "New Look," you know!

Proud Parents

Mr. and Mrs. James Pettengill announce the birth of a son, James Brady, 7 lbs. 14 oz., on January 16, 1948, at 2:22 a.m.

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Newman Club Activities

The first off-campus dance was held on January 10, 1948, at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Fifty girls from the college were escorted to Boston in a chartered bus where they were met by a group of students from M.I.T. There was dancing from eight to twelve, refreshments were served, and the girls were conducted on a tour of the campus.

A series of lectures on marriage are underway. They commenced on January 17, 1948, with a lecture by Dr. Doyle, a noted leader in the field of education. These lectures are non-sectarian, and are open to all the students and faculty. Lectures by Bishop John Wright and Rev. Shea will follow. Plans are also underway for the annual retreat at the Brighton Cenacle under the direction of Kathy Joyce.

Palestine Situation—

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They are anxious to begin large-scale national projects such as the Jordan Valley Authority which is trying to harness some of the tremendous power supplied by the Jordan River. Arab leadership is totally opposed to this plan. The Jewish people want to bring people into Palestine until they become the majority population, and thus control the government and sponsor measures for improvement. This is what the Arabs want to prevent and son conflict arose between the two factions.

The anti-Semitism at the present time in Palestine is tremendous. The Rev. Hunter defined anti-Semitism as a feeling on the part of a person that just because a person is Jewish he cannot be trusted. The most violent anti-Semite will admit that there are exceptions and that a certain Jew he knows is not like the rest of the Jews. By admitting this he has lost his entire argument. "Anti-Semitism is diabolical hate."

The Rev. Hunter thinks the UN plan for partition with economic union in Palestine might work. The plan calls for a governing board with nine members composed of three Jews, three Arabs, and three UN members.

A question period followed the lecture.

Progressive Education

Educational subjects are varied
And vast indeed is their range,
We're always in search of improvement
And progress will always mean change.

While striving to gain a perfection
That satisfies cultural thirst.
We all must concede the importance
Of doing the basic things first.

Right now the most innocent gullible
child

Is shamefully being misled,
I'm shocked when I think of the
horrible bunk

A kid has to cram in his head.

A salesman, today, sometimes owes his
success

To handing his customers samples.
Since I'm trying to sell you this brain
child of mine

I'll hand you specific examples.

We'll take for an instance, the animal
tales

Which I used to read as a youth,
They're still just as false and as foolish
today

So I say, "Let's tell them the truth."

Old Method

The friendly dog is always near
To shield a child from harm,
He loves to play and romp all day
O'er meadow, field and farm.

Progressive Method

Sometimes this beast we call a dog
Will shield some kid from harm,
But never try to steal his bone
He might tear off your arm.

Old Method

This animal we call the horse
A noble gentle steed,
We like to watch him gallop by
With grace and ease and speed.

Progressive Method

Beware the horse, the brainless brute
Don't trust him out of sight,
You may find out that he can kick
And give a painful bite.

Old Method

Dear children, here's the friendly mouse
So timid, meek and shy
He eats, and sleeps, and works, and plays
The same as you and I.

Progressive Method

Don't let this critter fool you, kids,
He doesn't live on cheese
He lives on swill and other filth,
And carries dread disease.

My one fond hope is that you folks
Will take this point to heart
And thus assure our nation's youth
A frank and truthful start.

Frank Dunn

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W. A. A. Board

Photo by Morrison

Left to right: Jean Grant, Barbara MacDonald, Jean Litchfield, Dot Lewis, Gen Powers, Claire Danis.

Meet Your W.A.A. Board

Meet the board — W. A. A. Board, that is, perhaps some of you have wondered just who or what is responsible for the women's extra-curricular athletics on the Bridgewater Teacher's College campus. Take a look at the above picture and you will get an idea of what makes W.A.A. (We Avid Athletics) tick.

If you are dissatisfied with the sports offered or the manner in which they are presented, there are the girls to see. They form the nucleus of the board. Fifteen activity directors with the members of the physical education faculty as advisers, form the complete board. The officers are elected by the students and try to represent your opinions. Let them know what you want and they will do their best for you.

Every organization needs a good leader and we have one in Dot Lewis, our president. Dot is a senior, majors in physical education and likes all sports, especially basketball in which she is very proficient. Her job requires time, patience, and plenty of work. With cooperation, Dot and the board have planned a lively and varied program this year. Their hard work is paying off in big dividends. Dot was basketball director last year.

First vice president, in charge of cutting capers (social activities to the novice) is Gen Powers. Gen, a senior, majoring in English, has always participated in sports, preferring basketball and softball. She plans social events such as teas, various and sundry parties and the annual W.A.A. banquet, besides actively helping out other committees. By the way, Gen was the All American girl of her class last year in

the Gym Jam and was softball director last year.

Activity directors need a director and she is Jean Littlefield, second vice president. Jean, a senior physical education major, is active in sports and especially good in basketball and field hockey. She has to help get the activities started and then keep track of them.

The task of recording the activities participated in by each girl falls to the recording secretary, Helene O'Hara. A junior, majoring in science, she has been active in many sports and has served on numerous committees. When it comes time for awards Helene will be busy checking the lists of people eligible for awards. She is also director of archery.

Claire Danis, a junior physical education major, as corresponding secretary, keeps the attendance records and the minutes of each bi-monthly meeting. Her main interest in sports has been modern dancing and archery, besides, participating in most of the others.

The keeper of the treasury is Barb MacDonald, a junior, and a science major. Her all important duty is to sign checks and keep us informed about the state of the treasury. Barb enjoys all sports and likes participating in them.

Her "little shadow" is Jean Grant, a sophomore and a science major. Assistant treasurer this year, Jean automatically takes over treasurer's duties next year. She is an ardent disciple of modern dance and is taking lessons weekly in Boston.

Publicity of various sports is a necessity in W.A.A. and we have a good "publicitor" in Carol Schneider, a junior and an elementary major. Carol's artistic flair gives many of the less popular sports a "push". She was the All American girl of her class last year.

Basketball Banter

Congratulations to the W.A.A. Board for placing basketball on the schedule for next quarter. This popular sport will be offered on Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from 4:40 to 5:40. The presently overcrowded schedule should be alleviated somewhat by the absence of the seniors who are training third quarter.

Elaine Doucette, Jean Campbell's able assistant, will direct the games while "Soupy" performs her duties in the little red school house on the Campus.

Congratulations to Ardys Farnsworth on becoming a National Rated Basketball Official. "Farnsy" is the second Bridgewater girl to obtain her "nationals." Barbara Crocker earned hers last March. It is also adieu to Ardys, who leaves us at the end of the semester.

The Tri-V team now holds undisputed claim to first place in the intramural standings. Team Seven was toppled by the senior physical education team. Previous to this defeat they were tied with the Tri-V for top honors. Tentative plans are being formulated for a basketball play-day on the campus in March.

It is very simple to go over to the gym, play basketball and meeting victory or defeat, still enjoy yourself. For the people who make the games possible, it is not so easy. The director, officials and faculty advisers spend arduous hours to make your recreation pleasant. A special note of appreciation to Hortense Archambault, who has been official timer and scorer for the majority of games played in the past two years.

Now when you see these girls on campus, you will know who they are and what they do for W.A.A. Any complaints or compliments will be cheerfully accepted by them all. Remember, this is "your" organization. We want to please all.

The physical education professors serve as the board's advisers. Miss Caldwell guides the activity directors and gives some sports a needed "push". Miss Decker has to approve money expenditures in her capacity as adviser. Miss Merrow helps out with extra activities such as officiating, playday committees and general advice. Miss Moriarty watches to make sure her "darlings" don't have to participate in too many sports, as if that were possible.

Coming Activities For W. A. A.

The first half of the winter sport season is now completed. Roughly three hundred girls have participated to make the program successful. The sports have been varied enough to make the program interesting and pliable enough to meet the abilities of most girls on the campus.

This coming quarter, W. A. A. offers another different program. For those who would like to improve their dancing and have fun, W. A. A. offers square dancing in the gym on Tuesday at 3:30 with Pauline Pifko in charge. Modern Dance continues as an activity under the direction of Marilyn Cuehlo. Because of a growing interest in volleyball, it will be offered on Wednesday afternoon. If the interest warrants, it will be offered as a co-recreational attraction on Friday afternoons.

After some discussion, W. A. A. is again offering basketball as an activity for this quarter. Basketball for individuals consumes less time than any other sport and it seems only fair to give the enthusiasts another seven weeks of their favorite sport.

If and when Carver Pond freezes, all the skating enthusiasts may get W. A. A. credit under the same rules as hiking. If interested, see Helene Grainger. Bowling will be continued this quarter in response to popular demand. Perhaps, if enough interest could be engendered, that could become a co-recreational activity. Joan Doherty is the leader for this quarter.

This year W. A. A. will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary. A special week is being planned in the near future. A full week of sports, tournaments, a skating party, and show are being planned by the Board.

A large group of seniors and juniors, who will be doing their practice teaching this quarter, will leave the board. The capable pro-tem. officers, headed by Natalie Hayes, senior, will carry on the activities. The pro-tem. officers are: Natalie Hayes, president; Marilyn Fitzgerald, second vice-president; Rhoda Leonard, first vice-president; Jean Grant, treasurer; Catherine Yoyos, recording secretary; Clara Candella, corresponding secretary.

W. A. A. Schedule

	Time	Activity	Director
Tuesday	3:30	Square Dance	P. Pifko
	4:30	Basketball	E. Doucette
Wednesday	3:30—5:30	Bowling	J. Doherty
	3:30—5:30	Volleyball	D. Adams
	3:30—4:30	Modern Dance	M. Cuehlo
Thursday	4:30—5:30	Basketball	E. Doucette

Westfield Teachers Defeated 50-33

Westfield's invasion of the Boyden gym on Saturday, December 13, met with defeat at the hands of the Anderson five by 50-33. The first few seconds of the game saw Bob Teahan sink his specialty, a long set shot. This was just the beginning of eight minutes of wild play. The opponents found it difficult to penetrate the zone defense, but compensated for this by making long shots, ending the first period 12-8 in the black marauder's favor.

The next quarter was slightly better for the Red and White, but the shooting and the passwork still much below par. Teahan, Sargent, Lemos, Douthart, Kudera, and Flanagan contributed points resulting in a score of 24-22 for the home team.

After the usual pep talk at halftime, the locals improved their tactics to become the aggressors for the remaining two periods. Marsh Douthart made a fast lay-up shot during this time. Both teams continued to fight for supremacy which was still kept by Bridgewater at the sound of the whistle. The final score was 33-24.

The last quarter saw a clever assist by Rickey Sargent to Jim Flanagan, who made a fast layup, and then basket aided by Kudera. The crowd witnessed and applauded the set shot and overhand hook shot driven to the mark by none other than the Hap. This game put the game score for Bridgewater at three wins to two losses.

The J. V.'s were delivered a beating by the Bridgewater Hoboes on the same day. The game was fast, furious, and awkward for the most part, but improved as both teams sized up each other. Although the challenging team won 37-31, this tally fails to explain the loss for the Jayvees. Both teams played with about the same skill, but the "Little Five" were undoubtedly not at their best. Dennison captured honors by making ten points, the top pointer for the squad.

B. T. C. Loses To Superior Becker Club

A rampaging squad of superior players representing Becker College trounced our amateur array at Worcester on December 8th. The score was 78-31.

The Red and White traveled to the Boston Garden on December 10, 1947, where they lost a "heartbreaker" to Keene Teachers' College by a score of 35-34. The toll exacted by the Becker fiasco showed clearly as our players exhibited a general lack of timing and co-ordination which allowed the Keene team to roll up a 12-4 lead in the first quarter. Improving in every department as the game progressed, Bridgewater outscored the attackers in the last three

Textile Five Downs Varsity 52-32

Despite a fine display of foul shooting, during which Bob Teahan registered eight conversions out of nine attempts, the locals were defeated 52-32 by an alert New Bedford Textile five in a rough game played at New Bedford on January 8th. Led by Captain Bob Horowitz, who was capably assisted by the 16 point contributions of Eddie Foy and Al Morey, the Textile team found little trouble in penetrating the Teachers' defence. Captain Eddie Zion, Marsh Douthart and Bob Teahan sparked the brief offensive spurts which finally did materialize as the game progressed. Joe Kudera's steady performance at his squad post, prevented the opposition from turning the fray into a rout.

The JayVees easily kept abreast of their opponents until second-half substitutions turned the tide and resulted in a 68 to 33 massacre.

Between the halves, Jim Flanagan was the recipient of a gold basketball presented to last year's successful New Bedford squad of which he was a member.

Salem Evens Up

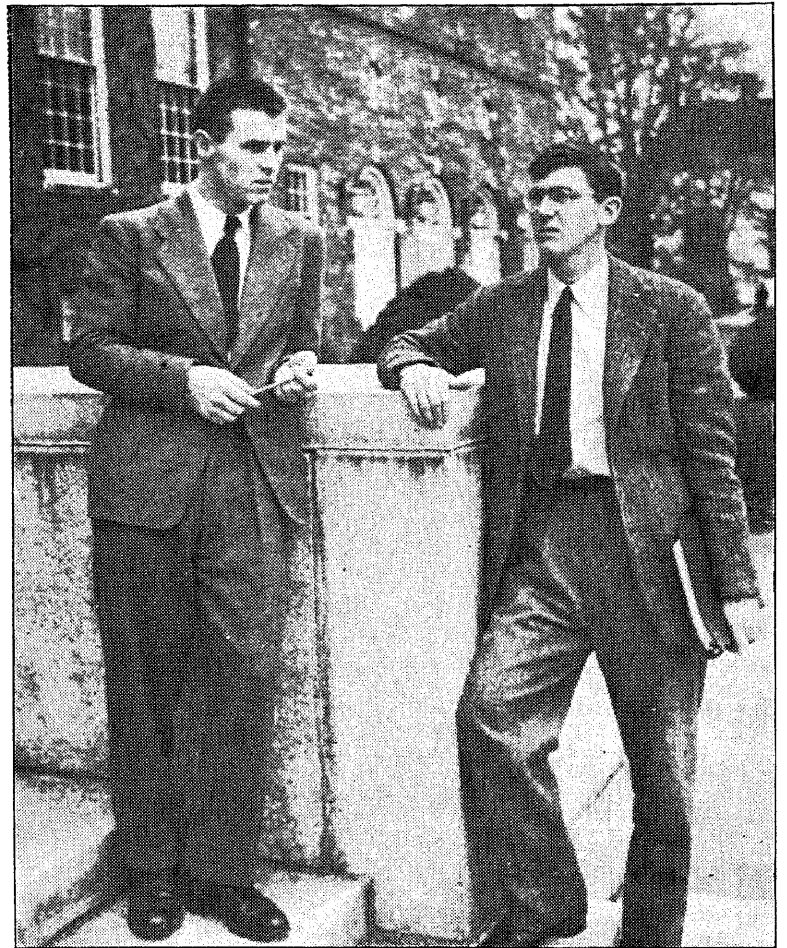
A visiting Salem aggregation was pushed to the limit on January 15th by a valiant Bridgewater five but finally triumphed by virtue of a single basket scored in the last five seconds of play. A nip-and-tuck battle ensued from the opening whistle and by the last chapter, it had narrowed down to the offensive team of Ronald Courteau and Mike Karabatsos versus the scoring thrusts of a local combine consisting of Ricky Sargent and Joe Kudera.

It remained for rangy Ronald Courteau, the Salem center, to flip in the deciding basket which avenged a defeat administered by B. T. C. on the Salem court earlier in the season.

The outclassed Salem seconds were unable to stem the onslaught of the local Jayvees, and succumbed by a score of 46-23. Gordon Denison and Bill Ford were the sparks who allowed the youngsters to run rough-shod over the hapless upstaters.

periods. Lemos and Sargent were largely responsible for the Bridgewater scores. Marshall Douthart sank a free throw with but thirty seconds to play which gave the locals a brief 34-33 lead. A solo tally by an opponent in the last twenty seconds provided the New Hampshire men with the margin of victory.

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The Spotlight on Sargent and Driscoll

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Our next sketch introduces to you one of Bridgewater's finest all-around athletes, Erick Sargent. This husky young dynamo comes from North Attleboro High School where he participated in basketball, baseball, and football. Although best known for his prowess on the gridiron, Ricky also excelled as a member of his high school's dramatic club. (Mr. Davoren—please note.)

A two-year hitch in the navy, during which he served with the Amphibious force in the assault on Okinawa, failed to take any of the aggressiveness out of Rick. This fact is easily proved by simply observing Erick's fiery performance in the soccer goal, on the basketball court, or on the baseball diamond. Outside of sports, Mr. Sargent is the spark-plug behind many of the publicity campaigns at Bridgewater. After the "Masked Marvel Affair," we are all eagerly awaiting the gems of genius in regard to his new duty as publicity director of "Young Howard" for 1948.

At this point, Ricky requested a plug for his commercial enterprises, but, in as much as it is against the policy of this paper, we had to refuse. As for his pet peeve, "They don't let 'J.' out long

enough; in fact, they don't let 'J.' out enough; in fact, they don't let 'J.' out."

Joseph Driscoll, newly elected president of the freshman class, is paradoxically conspicuous by his noticeable quietness, almost demureness. It required only a short while to discover why he was chosen to lead his classmates. Mr. Driscoll is easily recognizable by a crop of brown hair, a pair of glasses that connotes the wearer is a student, a modest manner, and a friendly voice. Only these traits plus a disguised personality that will bubble forth only when he is caught off guard, or after a few minutes of personal contact, could have gotten Joe into office.

He is kept quite busy these days; what, with going to school and being married, too. "No, there has been no new arrival — yet," mentioned Joe. The president commutes from Scituate, Mass., where he graduated from the local high school. Among other things, he held the position of class president, and was a member of the football team. He also attended Thayer Academy before going into the army and then to the Pacific as a Signal Corp man.

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Over-Confident Durfee Loses 45-48

In the best game of the season to date, the Red and White triumphed 45-43, over one of their stongest and most fearful opponents, Bradford-Durfee Tech. An enthusiastic but small crowd of onlookers witnessed this seemingly unobtainable victory in the Boyden Gym, on January 10, 1948. The Durfee boys came to B. T. C. with an air of over-confidence, because of their long string of victories against hard challengers. Obviously they underestimated the pluck of the locals, who fought for all they were worth. Of course, we should allow the invaders some leeway by mentioning that they played on a strange floor; nevertheless, the joy of the Teachers was no less great as they blew up the Durfee myth of supremacy.

The first quarter saw Sargent sink a nice layup, and later assist Douthart in a shot. The Durfee men had good teamwork, passed skillfully, and made their shots count.

The next period witnessed Kudera and Zion forming a good defensive blockade, thus making it difficult for the opponents to make much headway. Mazukina, who filled Bob Teahan's position due to the latter having a knee injury, played a hard and fast game of ball. Happy kept Booth, one of Durfee's high scorers, to a minimum number of points. Marsh Douthart was definitely "hot" as evidenced by his making basket after basket. Flanagan made a clever backhand hook shot that brought cheers from the crowd.

After halftime, the passing and teamwork went much more smoothly and the timing was better. The locals had a better opportunity to operate because of their greater speed, which compensated for their lack of height.

The last canto had the spectators excited and up on their feet. It was difficult to guess who would be victorious as the lead changed hands many times in as many minutes. Kudera and Douthart made a couple of skillful assists to Ed Zion; Mazukina sank a clean foul shot, and Kudera made a set shot from back court. At a time when things were tense, Zion tossed a foul shot to tie the mark 30-30. Joe Kudera plowed through the opposition to sink one. Ford played

Alumni News

Dorothy M. Madsin, class of '47, is teaching all elementary grades at Holbrook, Mass. While matriculating at Bridgewater, Dorothy was an active member of Newman Club, S. C. A. and Campus Comment.

"Lucid, expert, musical," Miss Dorothy Merrill, class of '47, is teaching in the Junior High School at Hanover, Mass. During her years at Bridgewater, Miss Merrill was a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Student Fellowship, S. C. A., and the Glee Club.

Rita Custeau, class of '47, is teaching physical education in the first twelve grades in the Worcester Girl's Club, Worcester, Mass. She writes the "Comment" that the method of "teaching in the social worker's class is very informal," and goes on to say, "The objective is to offer the student a personal guidance that is otherwise absent in standardized teaching methods."

Miss Custeau tells us of the feeling of immense satisfaction which accompanies her work. "So little means so much to these children."

The former advertising manager of "Campus Comment," Miss Katherine Kvale, class of '47, is currently teaching grade four at Newton, Mass.

Mrs. Esther R. Cohen, the former Esther (Rosey) Rosenblatt of the class of 1946, is now teaching in Cleveland, Ohio, where her husband is studying for his Ph.D in psychology at Western Reserve. She is in charge of special classes for mentally retarded children.

eagerly and made some timely assists. Flanagan made a "honey" of a shot from side court, later followed by a basket by Douthart, who collected eighteen points in his exploits.

This victory heightened the team's morale after succumbing to several defeats. It was a tough tournament, and the victory put a deserved feather in Coach Andersson's bonnet.

The junior-varsity squad easily trounced Durfee's mentors the same night. The locals certainly proved their mettle as they kept the lead from the second period on. Dennison, Ford, Pappas, Johnson, Cleary, Smolski, Williamson, and Nolan all contributed to the total score at one time or another. Chet Smolski played a good defensive for the most part. Although a number of baskets were missed the Jayvees clinched the contest 32-22.

Engagements—

Miss Jeanne C. Hamilton of Needham, is engaged to David A. Whitmore of Wellesley. Miss Hamilton, a transfer student from Framingham, is a sophomore here. Mr. Whitman is attending Worcester Junior College. There are no immediate plans for the future.

From Quincy comes announcement of the engagement of Mary A. Morris and Robert E. Donlan. Miss Morris, a member of the sophomore class, is majoring in English. Mr. Donlan, a resident of Dorchester, spent four years in the Navy with the Amphibious Forces. No wedding date has been decided upon.

From Watertown we hear more of Cupid's doings. This time it's Miss Phyllis Zeldin and Harold Chait of Brockton and it occurred on New Year's Eve. No plans for the wedding have been made.

The campus romance of Frances S. Burbank of North Dartmouth and Donald C. Nesmith of Brockton results in the announcement of their engagement. Miss Burbank is a senior at Bridgewater. Mr. Nesmith, a graduate of Brockton High School, attended Northeastern University and graduated from the Massachusetts Maritime Academy. In the Navy he served as third officer aboard merchant ships. A junior at Bridgewater, he is an ensign on inactive duty in the U. S. N. R.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cowley of Pittsfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie, to David S. Harlow of South Royalton, Vermont. Miss Cowley, a sophomore at this school is an English major. Mr. Harlow, a senior at the University of Vermont where he is majoring in history, is a member of Delta Psi Fraternity. After graduation he plans to teach. No date has been set for the wedding.

M. A. A. Basketball Schedule

Jan. 26	Worcester (away)
Jan. 28	Burdett College
Feb. 3	Rhode Island (away)
Feb. 11	R. I. School of Des.
Feb. 14	Suffolk University
Feb. 19	Fitchburg (away)
Feb. 21	Durfee (away)

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The Kings—Queens

Nominees for the king and queen are Fred Gustafson and Eunice Manchester from the Glee Club; Sterling Campbell and Joy Dawson from Phillips Brooks Club; Fred Nolan, king from M. A. A. There is a queen from W. A. A., Marjorie McLennon. Eugene Weiss and Ernestine Mills will represent the Library Club; Marshall LaForet and Mary Lou Shea from Upper Elementary Club; Richard Grimley and Lillian Wilson from Student Fellowship; Israel Greenberg and Estelle Pottern from Menorah Club; George Pauley and Katherine Joyce from S. C. A.; Bill Barrar and Mildred Duggan from Newman Club; John Berry and Carol Roche from Campus Comment; Burnham Miller and Dorothy Adams from Science Club; Natalie Hayes as queen from K. P. Club; and Kenneth Downey and Marie Marr from the Dramatic Club.

Midyears—

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Reactions Vary

The freshmen timidly and tearfully (almost) crept into the examination room and walked out slightly weary, but triumphant (for the most part). The sophomores walked in with a little more assurance but came out just as tired. The juniors had a know it all "we've done this before air" and the seniors really didn't care one way or another — or so they told us.

The students certainly appreciated having the exam schedule up so early. It took a large amount of the last minute stress and strain out of examinations. After living with and knowing the schedule for two weeks, you sort of got used to the idea of exams and the whole thing didn't seem half so frightening. Our deep and grateful thanks are duly extended to Dr. Kelly and the office staff for their efficiency and foresight.

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