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STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE AT BRIDGEWATER, MASSACHUSETTS

MAY 27, 1949

Final Tributes Are Paid To The Graduating Class

The students paid their final tributes to the graduating class of 1949 on Tuesday, May twenty-fourth, in chapel. The seniors, wearing traditional caps and gowns marched in to Wagner's "Tannhauser."

Jackie Killen Spoke

Dr. John J. Kelly introduced Jacqueline Killen, president of the Student Council, who gave a speech of farewell. Miss Killen expressed her appreciation for all the help given to her and the other officers of the council throughout the year. Miss Killen also gave a preview of what should be done by the student body to build up a better school spirit for the following year.

President Kelly then administered (continued on page 6)

Training School Gives Phys. Ed. Demonstration

Albert Gardner Boyden Gymnasium was the scene for the triple performance of the Physical Education Demonstration of the Training School.

Presented for Students

The program, directed by Miss Lois Decker and created by the Training School teachers and pupils, was presented for the students of the college on Thursday afternoon, May twelfth, for the parents of the pupils on Friday (continued on page 6)

Unusual Programs Held In Chapel Hours

Several weeks ago Chapel Committee proudly presented Stanley Cobleigh and Joan Beckwith in "Great Scenes from Shakespeare." They enacted scenes from "Julius Caesar," "Hamlet," "Macbeth," and "The Taming of the Shrew."

Edward Payne

Edward Payne, creator of "Billy the Boy Artist" comic strip which has appeared exclusively in the Boston Sunday Globe for the past 50 years, lectured on and sketched characters from Dickens. Mr. Payne also sketched some "prominent people" at Bridgewater. The pictures were given to the lucky "victims." The other sketches were distributed by drawing lots of those who applied to Chapel Committee.

Mr. Payne has lectured here before. His subject last year was "Neighbors."

"Musical Portraits"

"Musical Portraits," an unusual program of opera scenes in English, folk songs, and musical comedy duets was presented by Sandy Anselmo, baritone;

SENIOR WEEK ACTIVITIES

Many Students Attend Harvard Night At Pops

Harvard night at the Boston Pops was also Bridgewater night, Monday, May 16, 1949. The college was well represented by the following: the members of the Glee club, the Orchestra, Miss Frieda Rand, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carbonari. Mrs. Betty Sheehan Carbonari is a graduate of Bridgewater Teachers College and was the piano (continued on page 5)

George Faxon Organist At Memorial Recital

George Faxon, organist at the Church of the Advent in Boston, was guest artist for the ninth annual Clara C. Prince memorial organ recital which was held Sunday afternoon, May fifteenth, in the Horace Mann Auditorium.

The annual recital is given every year in memory of Clara Prince, who was a music teacher at Bridgewater Normal School for forty years.

Ushers

Ushers for the occasion were Irene de Souza, Carol Paul, Marjorie Cummings, Jean Tubbs, Nancy Nosiglia, and Virginia Corey.

French Club Receives Present From France

The French Department of the Bridgewater State Teachers College was the recipient of a gift from the Mayor of Saint Die, France, which was presented by Mrs. Robert Clark in behalf of Mayor Mansey.

The gift is a large facsimile and translation of the Deed of Donation in which Jules Ferry, Prime Minister of France, on July 4, 1884, in the name of France and all the French school children, offered the Statue of Liberty to the United States of America.

French Club Had Started Friendships

It will be recalled that the French club of the college initiated the contacts between the French people and the college when they adopted a French child and sent food and clothing to him.

Mrs. Frost wrote to ask for a little memento and this gift was forthcoming when responsible persons heard of her letter.

Students Plan Varied Activities For Summer

In the spring a students' thoughts turn towards and beyond exams to summer and the jobs they hope to have.

As usual the largest number of girls will be waitresses. Camp counselors take second place with Rodel Sokol in Upper New York State; "Ginger" Smith in New Hampshire; Betty Manning, as a camp unit as assistant; Ann Beth Adam at a Girl Scout Camp, "Dottie" Dawes as a waterfront director; and "Pat" Cornell and "Margie" Carr at the Barnstable County Health Camp.

Many Playground Directors

Playground directors are also numerous. Jeanne Lapeirre, Marjorie MacKenzie, Ruth Alice Henderson, Marion Haley, Louise Mariani, Helen Boucher, Elaine Girard, and Anne Marie Burke are among those who will be sweating it out in the parks this summer.

The milkmen will find plenty of competition this summer in Hyannis. "Jo" Ferguson is going to deliver milk for her father's dairy.

Clerking Popular

You'll find girls from B.T.C. in many a store. For a sample, you may run into Beth Ruddock in some 5 and 10c store and Joan Shaughnessy will be at your service in Cherry's of New Bedford. (continued on page 6)

Finals Over, Many Plans To Give Srs. A Memorable Week

Finals over with, and graduation only a week away, and seniors are breathing a sigh of relief as Commencement Week's activities begin. The class picnic is to be held on Wednesday, June first; the senior promenade is scheduled for Thursday, June second; the faculty reception followed by the senior serenade on Saturday, June fourth; and Graduation exercises will take place on Sunday, June fifth. The commencement speaker will be Dr. Alexander Brin, Vice-President of the State Board of Education. Baccalaureate services are to be conducted by Rev. Charles H. McKenna O. P., Providence College.

Old Silver Beach

Starting in the wee hours of the morning of June 1, the class will go to Old Silver Beach for the annual outing. It is to be an all-day affair with each bringing his own lunch, a plan which eliminates the usual food worries. For the first time, the picnic is to be an "open" affair—each student having the privilege of inviting a guest. In charge of the Cape trip is Claire Danis assisted by Claire Murphy and Barbara Crocker on the hospitality committee, Irene Bouley on entertainment, and Belmira Texiera and Barbara Harper on transportation.

Parker House Roof

The senior promenade will be held Thursday evening on the Parker House Roof, Tremont Street, Boston. Faculty to be present at the banquet and dance are President and Mrs. John J. Kelly, (continued on page 5)

Senior Positions

B. T. C. has been the scene of much activity lately—people running back and forth waving papers and brandishing pens. What's up? Why the seniors are signing their contracts! The following students have accepted teaching berths: Marjorie E. Berry, Newton; Gloria Brogi, Lexington; Sumner M. Brown, Marion; Joan Bull, East Hartford; Clara D. Candela, Walpole; Barbara Chisholm, Wrentham; Joan F. Cunningham, Weymouth; Mary L. Fahcy, Quincy; Dorothy J. Fisher, Edgartown; Mary L. Fitzpatrick, Quincy; Jean E. Gillette, Quincy; Lorraine Gwozdz, Dartmouth; Barbara Harper, Bourne; Doris E. Hartwell, Concord; (continued on page 5)

THE OLD BUGBEAR

Dear, dear, what can the matter be; dear, dear, what can the matter be—back and forth—off and on—hot and cold—this can't go on. We must take a stand. But that stand should not be one of standing on the sidelines and getting malicious pleasure out of the discomfort and confusion of the incoming freshmen. Did someone start to squirm?

The infantilism of the usual initiation is just a little bit unnecessary and completely out of keeping with the purpose of initiation. There is an old saying and a very true one that reads, "and when I became a man, I put away childish things—" That could be very easily interpreted to read, "and when I graduated into college, I grew up!"

Initiations that interfere with classes have gone out of existence in many places and Bridgewater should be the next to eliminate them. If you must have an initiation let it be confined to the dormitories and after-class hours. It is supposed to make them feel like a part of the college and not like a sore thumb on a healthy hand.

TO BE OR NOT TO BE DEAD

When summer calls, all scatter to the four corners of New England. Counseling at camps, going to school, and waitressing are but a few examples of what goes on. However, each will have one thing in common no matter where he or she is—the water. It can be his dearest friend and deadliest enemy all in the space of a summer day.

Each year unnecessary deaths are caused by drowning. Admitted, most students can swim, but how many know where and when? They've heard something about staying out of the water directly after eating, remaining seated in a rowboat or canoe, and practicing what you preach to your kid brother and sister about swimming in the quarry. It isn't until they see someone go down with a cramp, capsize in rough water, or strike their head on a rock, does anything they've heard take effect.

Teachers in elementary and secondary schools give their pupils advice on summer safety. How about the future teachers putting these rules into effect? The college would like to see each class intact

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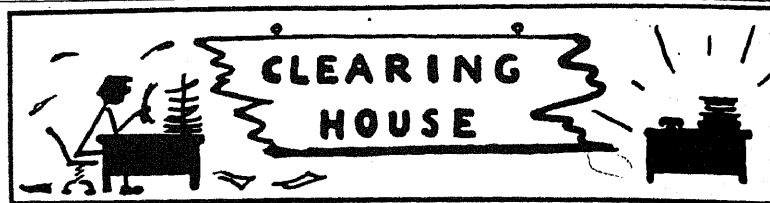
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This is the "Last Chance" issue as far as the seniors are concerned, so your poor man's Brenda Starr has decided to devote this month's entire column to these fortunate creatures in honor of their forthcoming departure. Since they have spent four years here at B.T.C., the parting thoughts of these soon-to-be-released upperclassmen should be enough to wring tears from the cornerstone of our worthy Ad Building. So, realizing that this will be their last opportunity to express themselves in print before they pack their tents and slowly move away, I have armed myself with a newly-opened box of Kleenex and ventured forth amongst them with the following question:

What are your thoughts on leaving?

Why Should You?

"I've been here four years, why should I stay?"

—LAURIE STARTZ

Ditto

"Lemme out!"

—ELEANOR RALEIGH

Famous Quotes

"All I am and ever hope to be I owe to my mother,"—(with apologies to Shirley.)

—HOWARD SOLOMON

How To Go, Carole

"My wife and son dictate my thoughts, therefore, I have nothing to say."

—DALE ALBERRY

Quote The Raven—

"All I have to say is—Goodbye, and no regrets!"

—BILL SIDES

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—DEE HARTWELL

You said it!

"It's sure going to be tough to have to start working!"

—FRED NOLAN

Agreed!

"It hurts me to the quick to have to leave—but just don't crowd that door!"

—JEAN CAMPBELL

Just too, too—

"It's been Devine."

—LORETTA-ANNE JEFFWAY

Ambiguous?

"Sorry to leave, but glad to go."

—ALICE HOLDEN

These mountain gals!

"It's back to the hills for me."

—PHYLLIS SCHNEIDER

Golden Memories

"I can't bear to leave the tree-shaded campus and the ivy-covered buildings. It's like tearing something out of my heart to say good-bye to the dandelion-studded lawns and meadows."

—ED SWEENEY

Certainly

"May I say, simply, that I enjoyed myself?"

—SMITTY

A smart girl!

"I suspected all this would happen sooner or later."

—CAROL SCHNEIDER

We're Glad!

"I feel I have grown."

—MIDGE KNIGHT

Is that right!

"We vocational-school grads are anxious to go out and ply our trade."

—DOT MURRAY

Going, Going, Gone!

"The last two weeks are the longest."

—LEONA LIFTMAN

How real?

"It's been real."

—HELENE O'HARA

Atta boy, Phil

"Back—to the laboratory!"

—PHIL CURTIS

Thank you, Miss Abstinence

"I should like to take advantage of this opportunity to bid farewell to the departing graduates of the class of '49, and to wish them every success in their chosen field of endeavor. Since this is the final issue in which I shall be able to speak with them via the Clearing House, I would like to say—

GOOD LUCK KIDS! !

—"ABBIE" ABSTINENCE

upon return in the fall; not minus a member or two because of carelessness.

Have a good summer and remember—treat the water with respect and it will do the same for you. You can't find a cleaner sport than a water sport.

Engagements And Marriages

Barbara Boody

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Boody of Hyannis announce the engagement of their daughter Barbara Ann to Robert P. Blatchford of Rawley. He will graduate from the U.S. Maritime Academy at Hyannis this June.

Mary Flynn

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Flynn of Fall River announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth to Robert Delaney also of Fall River. Miss Flynn is a member of the junior class at Bridgewater.

Loretta-Anne Jeffway

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Jeffway of Easthampton announce the engagement of their daughter Loretta-Anne to Thomas Carr Devine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Devine of Brockton. No wedding date has been set.

Rita Fiorentini

Mr. and Mrs. August Fiorentini of Haverhill announce the engagement of their daughter Rita to Warren Thuotte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Thuotte of Brockton.

Gloria Gifford Quegan

Gloria (Gifford) Quegan was recently married to Robert Quegan at St. Edwards Church of Brockton. He is now a junior at Boston College.

Sally Merrow

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kay Merrow of Hyde Park, Massachusetts and Boothbay, Maine, announce the engagement of their daughter Sally to Mr. Harry F. Leach, son of Mrs. William F. and the late Mr. Leach of Needham, Massachusetts and Trevett, Maine. He is a graduate of Bowdoin College and served as a Lieutenant in the U.S. Coast Guard. Miss Merrow is a graduate of Bouve-Boston School of Physical Education and Hyannis State Teachers College. She is a member

Ave, Alma Mater

Since the early days of man,
Since all history began,
The earth has been afflicted
With some strange unwholesome blights.
The most flourishing and blooming
one,
Unholy, all-consuming one,
Attacks those bidding Alma Maters
Lingering goodnights.

They assert—it really galls,
To leave her "dear and hallowed halls,"
And they are being cast into
The yawning maw of life.
Alma dear, it most doth peeve me
That so soon I have to leave thee.
Yet I'm girded and I'm ready,
And I'll step into the strife.

For three years have I come hither
And although I know not whither—
I am drifting, I am happy,
And would have it only so.
When my time comes (please believe
me)
I'll say, "Mater dear, I leave thee."
But, don't worry, I'll not grieve me—
For I'm too darned glad to go.

Frank Dunn

Final Exams

It's gotta happen sometime—to this fact you must adhere. . . Like war and death and taxes, each year they will appear. . . You really can't escape them for they fill the very air. . . These bitter testing hours that each student has to bear. . . The campus, once so carefree, is no longer bright and gay. . . For as THAT WEEK draws closer, students fear each coming day. . . Books are carried everywhere with notebooks by the host. . . For beauties take them to the roof to study as they toast. . . and conversations sparkle now with glows of intellect. . . (One scholar to another—"Sufism is a sect!") . . . Malthusian Law, the Civil War, square root and Protozoan. . . Are terms that filter here and there, hopelessly interwoven. . . It is a trying time for all when these drear days arrive. . . And to quote from an adage, proved and true, "Only the fittest survive." . . But try to rise out of your weebegone state; finals will soon be gone. . . For as the little lad said when he swallowed his watch, "Time Marches On!"

Alice Owen

of the faculty of the Physical Education
Department of Bridgewater Teachers
College.

It's
BRADY'S DINER
FOR
Lunches and Dinners
worth eating
— TRY US —

BENEATH THE BEACON

Spring. . . when many a fork in the road is used for a spoon. . . when a boy feels gallant and the girl feels buoyant. . . Ah, yes, spring. . . when a young man is fancy. . . and a young woman is fancier. . . the time for warm weather. . . daylight saving time. . . baseball. . . social events. . . and YOUNG HOWARD with its beautiful "girls" and catchy tunes. . . well, that's spring for you!

ACROSS THE WALKS: Those horrible institutions known as EXAMS are blackening the horizon. . . Many HAYSEEDS boarded the S. S. Boyden Gardner for an exotic cruise. . . BILL FINNEGAN defines etiquette as learning to yawn with your mouth closed. . . One of the "ARMY" spotted this sign at the "YOUTH CENTER," "Spit on the ceiling, anyone can spit on the floor." . . ABE LINCOLN says the trouble with girls in jeans is that they may look spick, but there is too much span. . . RICKY SARGENT says some coeds are afraid of mice, others have ugly legs. . . CORA HALEY believes anyone can play bridge, but it takes a cannibal to throw up a hand. . . HARRY NICKERSON claims that two hula girls were so in love with him they pulled straws for him.

FROM THE TOWER: Some people create happiness wherever they go. . . others whenever they go. . . STEW ACKERMAN sat up until twelve o'clock one night trying to remember what he wanted to do that evening. It finally dawned on him that he wanted to go to bed early. . . Always remember, if prose is bad, it might be verse. . . WILL FORD defines a sarong as a colored potato sack for tomatoes. . . "PIF" describes snoring as sheet music. . . Sam Gomes swears he heard a dog on LEGION PARKWAY in BROCKTON say as he looked up at a parking meter, "Gosh, you gotta pay nowadays." . . Talking about dogs, MARSH LAFORET says the only kind of dogs that are faster than greyhounds are SIBERIAN dogs and that's because the trees are so far apart. . . Don't take life too seriously because you'll never get out of it alive anyway.

LOWER THAN LOWER CAMPUS: Coed JANE SPRONG says the best things in life are free. . . AL WALSH tells us some good advice, "It's all right if you drink like a fish PROVIDING you drink what a fish drinks. . . "Everyone is crazy OVER me," said the inmate on the first floor of the insane asylum. . . DOUG BARROWS tells us that true love starts at a waterfall and ends up over a leaky faucet. . . HAZ tells of the little kitten who drank half a can of gold paint before it began to feel guilty. . . SARGE SMITH defines a woman's college as an institution of yearning. . . HENRY HICKS feels that today's coed dresses to kill and cooks the same way.

ABOUT THE CORRIDORS: A notice on the BIOLOGY LAB door, "We don't begrudge you dipsomaniacs a little alcohol, but please return the specimens." . . JOE EMORD says a reformed sinner is one who changes the circles under his eyes for the one over his head. . . Who plugged the telephone in WOOD with slugs? . . a man hater? . . A bit of psychology. . . "Familiarity breeds attempt" . . . It isn't the ice that makes people slip, it's what they put in it. . . EXAMS will be given on the HONOR system. . . there will be two rows, two seats, and an instructor between each student. . . For MEN only. . . remember, fellows, your favorite girl still likes to get candy and flowers. . . Let her know that you remember. . . speak of them occasionally. . . So long, and have a real good summer.

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Geology Class Visits Conn. River Valley

Visiting the Triassic Lowland of New England, more commonly known as the Connecticut River Valley, was the purpose of the students of geology on Friday the thirteenth.

Mt. Tom First Stop

Their first stop was Mt. Tom, a basaltic mountain and tilted sheet of lava whose age is about two hundred million years.

There they examined the mountain and from the observation tower got a general view of the geological structure of the valley below.

Amherst College Museum

From this two-hundred-million-year-old mountain the group went to the Amherst College Geological Museum where they made, under the direction of Mr. Huffington, a study of the reptiles and other animalia of this prehistoric period. Can't you see pencils racing while Mr. Huffington is talking about dinosaurs, Tyrannosaurus Rex, woolly Mammoths, etc., and the eyes popping while they view the 90-foot skeletons?

Eat And On To Mt. Toby

After lunch on Mt. Tom the group went to Sugar Loaf Mountain, a hill made up of coarse sandstone, on the east side of the valley where a sharp fault is easily noticeable—similar to the valley of California. Then on to Mt. Toby—Here's something that all should know. East of the fault line of the valley was a large mountain system called the New England Alps. Mt. Toby is composed of large blocks of rock that came from that mountain system as it weathered and disintegrated.

Side's Tracks

From Mt. Toby the group went to Greenfield and Turner's Falls, where they made a study of the upturned strata of sandstone and shale. And it was here that Bill Sides, master geologist, found animal tracks, belonging to the period of two hundred million years ago. Bravo, Bill! That's a "track" on your cap. Also found were fossilized rain drops and fossilized rain cracks. Believe it not if you like, but you'll learn soon enough, if you study geology, that there are such things as fossilized rain drops. Then, too, they saw potholes—holes dug by rocks tearing on the rocks under the falls until a hole has been worn by the water-turned rocks.

And Home

That nearly ended their trip, except for one little item. On the way back to Bridgewater the group stopped to visit a little boy who had a huge collection of fossilized fish and dinosaur tracks. That closed the instructive portion of the trip.

Young Howard Was Usual Big Hit

Bridgewater Teachers College played host to those two hillbilly lovers—Young Howard (Zane Ponder) and Clementine (Wm. Sullivan) in the "Young Howard of 1949," an original Fox and Nickerson production. May sixth and seventh, beginning at eight o'clock we followed the hapless pair and their companions Whispering Willie (Walter Creedon) and Lulu (Fred. Bodwicz) from Turtle Creek, Tennessee, to the "wiles" of New York City. Slick Sam McGee (Warren Thuotte) persuades Young Howard and Whispering Willie to let their two "gals" see the world before settling down and, yes sir, he's just the man to do it. At the Hotel New Yorker, Marcelle and his "chubby darlings" were show stoppers as were Fred Gustafson, the Kiernan—Dunn duo, and the Stork Club Ballet. At Radio City, the "gals" and their "wolf in sheep's clothing" guides were thrilled by the Street Singers and their renditions of the "Boni Song."

World Cruise Begins

Slick Sam soon realized he was making no headway with Clementine so he decided to put a few oceans between Young Howard and her. Accordingly we see them next on the steamer "U.S.S. Parisbound" where they are entertained by none other than Beatrice Kay (Harry Nickerson) whose three encores stopped the show. She was ably assisted by the "crew" of the ship doing a hornpipe. On the Champs D'Elysses, Francois (Walt. Morrison) and Mimi (Sarge Smith) held the audience spellbound with their ruthless "Apache" dance. (Wonder where that curly mop finally did land, Sarge?) Then came the Can-Can girls struttin' their stuff—did that get Clementine and Lulu! Jean Sublime (David Weinstein) was another show stopper with his "Ze man Wiz ze Muscles in His Voice."

The Villain is Pursued

In the meantime Willie and Howard have "smelled a Slicksam" and set out to bring back the rat and their gals.

The gals too are beginning to get suspicious at the opera "Lucia" in Milan and when the Mountain singer (Jim Topham) sings his "I Miss My Swiss," they're determined to go back and settle down. But Slicksam has other plans and after a quick glance at "Der Keizer" and his mechanical woman (Mike Sullivan and Harry Ohan) he plans to make Clementine marry him in Havana. But hark! Who's this on the horizon—it can't be—but it is—Young Howard and Whispering Willie to the rescue! And back we go again to Turtle Creek where the woods resound with the revelry from the double weddings of Willie and Lulu, and Young Howard and Clementine to the

Incoming Officers Of Clubs For 1949-50

S. C. A.

President, Joseph Driscoll; first vice-president, Marion Higgins; second vice-president, Betty Benz; secretary, Adela Cebula; treasurer, Mary O'Neill; assistant treasurer, Ralph Desjardins.

Day Student Council

President, Lena Matulis; vice-president, Barbara Olenick; secretary, Elinor Gorman; treasurer, Dorothy Moore.

Dormitory Council

President, Pauline Pifko, vice-president, Rhoda Leonard; secretary, Ann Fekkes; treasurer, Rita Loughlin.

Woodward Dormitory

President, Theresa Corcoran; vice-president, Barbara Reynolds; secretary, Betty Thornton; treasurer, Denise Cummings.

Tillinghast Dormitory

President, Joan Doherty; vice-president, Carolyn Sinclair; secretary, Marie Repani; treasurer, Betsey Gropper.

M. A. A.

President, Warren Thuotte; vice-president, Chester Smolski; secretary, Samuel Gomes; treasurer, Joseph Kudera.

Kindergarten-Primary Club

President, Marie Repani; first vice-president, Marie Ciampa; second vice-president, Jean Maguire; treasurer, Jacqueline Fellini; secretary, Jane Mahoney.

Student Fellowship

President, Doris Gould; vice-president, William Alden; secretary-treasurer, William Lincoln.

French Club

President, Mary Tarlian; first vice-president, Barbara Reynolds; second vice-president, Mary O'Neill; secretary, Amelia Leconte; treasurer, Maria Dounelis; librarian, Dorothy Perkins; reporter, Mary Yankopoulos; student director, Leon Boudreau.

Newman Club

President, Robert Driscoll; vice-president, Jeanne LaPierre; secretary, Nancy Sullivan; treasurer, William Finnegan.

Glee Club

President, Roselyn Kolvek; vice-president, Janice Haydon; secretary, Doris Gould; librarian, Ellen Cantwell.

Menorah Club

President, Claire Klein; vice-president, Eileen Zempel; secretary, Carol Kaplan; treasurer, Dorothy Green.

Modern Dance Club

Director, Mary Oakley; assistant director, Claire Klein.

Chapel Programs—

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emotions of the dolls were expressed through the medium of the dance.

The hard work of the group was evidenced by the "polish" of this performance over last years.

strains of Eloise Godfrey's biggest hit (watch it, it'll soon be on the Hit Parade) "You've Got a Way."

Elementary Science Class Visits Airport & Museum

Mr. Tyndall's Elementary Science class visited the Logan International Airport in East Boston and the Children's Museum in Jamaica Plain on Tuesday, May seventeenth.

Upon arrival the class divided. The first group was taken to the Administration building where they were shown the weather instruments used in predicting, the actual charting of weather maps, and the outgoing and incoming reports. Meanwhile, the second group went to the observation tower on the far end of the field where the planes coming in and taking off were given their flying instructions. It is interesting to note that every bit of information given the pilots is recorded. This is used for protection in case of accident because of improper instruction. The two sections then interchanged. The state police escorted the group to the Northeast Airlines hangar. Here a DC4 plane was examined and explained by one of the members of the National Guard. Northeast has its own weather reporting station and instruction classes.

Children's Museum

After lunch at the airport, they departed to the Children's Museum. Here they were shown a miniature planetarium and displays of all sorts ranging from live snakes to Chinese costumes. Exhibits may be borrowed from this museum to help with unit work in teaching.

Forty-three students arrived back at the college filled with information which will help them in their years of teaching.

Junior English Class Visits Boston Library

Bright and early on the morning of April twenty-eighth, the junior English class, accompanied by their instructor, Olive Lovett, left the campus of Bridgewater for the Boston Public Library.

The class visited the rare book department of the library and saw many precious antiques in the field of written and printed records.

Tour Museum of Fine Arts

After lunch, they continued on to the Museum of Fine Arts. Touring the museum, they were starry-eyed (?) as they saw for the first time papyrus which had been unearthed from tombs recently discovered. The class also saw Greek, Chinese, and Roman records. The trip was taken in connection with their study of the history of language and printing.

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W. A. A. Night Features Banquet, Movies, Awards

May eighteenth was the night of nights for fun, frolic, surprise and joy for all the women of the college who participated in the activities presented by W. A. A. during the past year.

It was a wonderful evening in every respect starting with a banquet in the Tillinghast dining hall where everyone enjoyed community singing. President Kelly spoke during the dinner and Ann Venti also gave her farewell address as she turned over the office of president to Rita Laughlin for the ensuing year.

Movies Shown

After dinner all adjourned to the auditorium to enjoy movies and receive either stars or bars for participation in activities during the year. The installation of all the new officers was a highlight of the program as also was the introduction of activity directors old and new.

Plaque Awarded

The plaque, awarded to the class of 1950 for the greatest number of points in athletics, was received by the class vice-president Rhoda Leonard. It could not have been given to a more deserving group. The girls participated wholeheartedly in all sports during the year and they certainly earned it.

"Four S" Awards

Smiles and tears held full sway however as the "Four S" awards were presented. These awards made on a basis of service, scholarship, stability and sportsmanship could not have been given to three more deserving seniors, namely Irene Bouley, Carol Schneider, and Phyllis Schneider. The recipients are the finest examples of just what the award stands for and they certainly are worthy of them in every way.

Senior Week—

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Miss S. Elizabeth Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Meier, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Foth. A picture-frame favor is to be presented to each girl attending, a key chain being given to her escort. Dance chairman is Marjorie Knight; orchestra chairman is Rita Fiorentini; program chairman is Joan Bull; place and menu chairman is Florence Joseph.

Faculty Reception

The faculty reception will be held in Albert Gardner Boyden Gymnasium, followed by the lantern-lit senior sere-nade, under the direction of Irene de Souza.

Baccalaureate

Baccalaureate services will be held Sunday morning, followed by the senior luncheon, to which guests are invited by the graduating students. Commencement activities begin at 2:00 p.m., formally ended by the traditional ivy march on the quadrangle with the participation of white-clad underclassmen. Seniors will then depart and the rest of the students will settle back once more to their inevitable finals.

Committees

Other committees included in the

W. A. A. Activities End After Successful Year

W. A. A. is closing up shop for another year. It has been a most successful one.

Softball

The team sport for the spring season, softball, came to an official end when the Junior team defeated the sophomores 11-7. Peggy O'Neil directed the activity.

Tennis

"Pif" was in charge of tennis. She instructed the beginners in the rudimentaries and directed the intermediate and advanced players. It has been a banner year for tennis, with the courts occupied at every free hour.

The birds have been flying in the gym. Relax, — I mean shuttlecocks. "Cora" Haley, director, reports that eighteen girls have earned credits in badminton.

Many Activities Supported

Springtime is most conducive to nature study. Many of the local botanists killed two birds with one stone by earning their credits in hiking and biking. Archery, under the capable leadership of Isabelle Bragg, has enjoyed a fine season. The swimming enthusiasts traveled over to the Brockton "Y" weekly. Instructor Mapes reports progress was made in all classes.

Did you earn your letter this year? If so, good work! If not, why not? Plan now to allot some of your time to W. A. A. next fall.

Students Attend Pops—

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accompanist for the Glee Club concert in the spring.

Harvard Glee Club Sings

The Harvard Glee Club was featured, entertaining the capacity audience with its fine renditions of "Couplets of the Greek Kings" from "La Belle Helene" by Offenbach, "Choruses From Patience" by Sullivan, and numerous other selections.

Waltzes By Rogers Played

The Pops orchestra, conducted by Malcolm Holmes '28, presented an enjoyable program. One of the favorites of those attending was Anderson's arrangement of the Richard Rogers' waltzes.

week's festivities are: Marie Vincent, chairman of senior marching; Paul Salley, next year's senior class president, chairman of the Ivy March; Rhoda Leonard, next year's senior class vice-president, chairman of the daisy chain; Jacqueline Killen, in charge of writing the class will and prophecy; Barbara Sykes, the writing of the class history; Mary Fakey, chairman of class ode committee, assisted by Barbara Harper and Leona Liftman, Barbara Leach, chairman of class gift committee, assisted by Hope Killam and Carol Schneider; Loretta Ann Jeffway, in charge of caps and gowns; and Leola Waters, chairman of invitations.

All-Star Athletes

There are many awards given at this time of year. We (the sports staff) wish to give recognition where it is due. We have chosen the girl in each class, who we think is the best all-around athlete.

Marjorie Knight

In the senior class, all-star honors go to Midge Knight. Midge has been an outstanding athlete for four years, excelling at hockey and basketball. She is also a worthy opponent in softball, tennis and badminton.

Helen Kudlic

Helen Kudlic was chosen Junior all-star for several reasons. The trickiest player on the basketball court, she was also high scorer in the intramural league this season. Tennis, hockey, softball or badminton, she is equally proficient in all. Helen is a natural athlete.

Cappy

Our sophomore choice was Jean Cappelluzzo. A set shot artist on the Blue Beetle team; a fast wing on the hockey team; a slugging first baseman; and a tennis player of proven ability (when she gets her racket restrung) is Cappy.

Lou Mariani

The freshman who has shown the most athletic ability is Louise Mariani. Lou came to Bridgewater from Braintree with an excellent athletic background. Hockey, softball, basketball, volleyball, tennis or any sport you care to mention has Lou as an enthusiastic participant.

Honorable Mention

To choose four girls from the vast number of fine athletes at Bridgewater was a most difficult assignment. We also selected for honorable mention—Mary Forrest, Pauline Pifko, Faith Dudgeon and Marian Murphy. Orchids too, to all girls who have earned their credits.

Senior Positions—

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Doris M. Haynes, Newton; Alice M. Holden, Quincy; Loretta Ann Jeffway, East Hampton; Florence Joseph, Lexington; Hope Killam, Amherst; Barbara G. Leach, Quincy; Kathleen Leggett, Amherst; Mary MacDougall, Weymouth; Barbara McDonald, Fall River; Frances E. McElroy, Weymouth; Barbara McNamara, Fall River; Marie McNeill, Weymouth; Carolyn E. Morton, Brockton; Grace Murphy, Weymouth; Donald Nesmith, Dighton; Helene O'Hara, Greenfield; Jane A. Plunkett, Stoughton; Eleanor L. Ralceigh, Braintree; Mac Ranger, Fall River; Marie Reynolds, Quincy; Erick K. Sargent, East Hartford; Carol I. Schneider, Braintree; Phyllis Schneider, Greenfield; William D. Sides, Mansfield; Mary Sylvestri, Quincy; Laurie L. Startz, Walpole; Elizabeth Sullivan, Rocky Hill, Conn.; Merelyn A. Tobey, Stoughton; and Elinor A. Whalen, Springfield.

As yet, no definite grades have been assigned.

W. A. A. Officers

With the end of another year of W. A. A. Activities the elections for the 1949-50 officers have been completed.

Rita Loughlin, President

Rita Loughlin, an active member of W. A. A. has been elected as President. Besides participating in the various sports, Rita served as a member of the W. A. A. board last year. Dorm Council Treasurer is another office held by the new president. She is also a member of K. P. Club and Newman Club.

The office of First Vice-President will be held by Marilyn Fitzgerald. Marilyn is a member of Newman Club and also plays in the orchestra.

Elected as Second Vice-President was Claire Klein, who belongs to the Modern Dance Club, Dramatic Club, and Menorah Club.

New Officers Listed

Corresponding Secretary will be Ruth Alice Henderson, whose activities include Modern Dance Club and S. C. A. Jean Cappelluzzo will serve as Recording Secretary. Treasurer for the coming year will be Virginia Smith who is also a member of Alpha. Last but not least is Louise Mariani, who holds the position of Assistant Treasurer. Lou is a member of Newman Club, Orchestra, and Lecture Fund.

Aim for Complete Participation

These officers will be working for an excellent program and increased participation by the rest of the women of the college. With the co-operation of everyone, another successful year will begin in September.

Kappa Delta Pi Officers Installed At Banquet

Kappa Delta Pi, the Bridgewater chapter of the National Honor Society, held its annual banquet Wednesday, May eleventh in Tillinghast Hall. Immediately preceding the banquet the new officers were installed in an impressive ceremony.

Mr. Blankenship Spoke On Teaching

The practical solution of problems which might be met in teaching was discussed by Alden H. Blankenship, superintendent of the Springfield schools. Mr. Blankenship brought up the following problems: 1. The improvement of public relations between the school and community; 2. Improvement of school buildings and equipment; 3. Training the right kind of teachers for the jobs that are open; 4. Improvement of the school program; 5. Gaining acquaintance with a school system before taking outside courses; and 6. The handling of various discussion groups.

Freshmen Guests

Guests at the Kappa Delta Pi banquet were five freshmen chosen for their scholastic achievement. The freshmen so honored were Amelia Leconte, Carolyn Pinel, Patrice Sanborn, Elizabeth Ruddock, and Walter Campbell.

Opening Match Lost To Durfee By Tennis Team

The tennis team played its first match of the season in Brockton against Durfee on May eleventh, losing out five to two.

Sargent and Ford Team Up

Ricky Sargent, showing the form of Jack Kramer, took one match and then teamed with Bill Ford to take a doubles match. Sargent's matches went 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, and the doubles match with Ford went the same way. Walt Creedon showed plenty of form in a very evenly matched game, bowing out by scores of 7-5, 4-6, and 4-6, after taking the first match.

Doubles and Singles Games Lost

"Harry" Topham dropped his singles match by 4-6 and 0-6, and teaming with John Berry lost out by the same scores. Berry also lost a singles match by 1-6 and 0-6 scores. John Matteson and Fred Nolan dropped a doubles match by 1-6 and 0-6 scores.

Team Loses Opening Game To Suffolk 3-1

Excellent pitching featured the debut of the Bridgewater baseball team, but the result was less magnificent, as they dropped a close three to one pitchers' duel to Suffolk University. Except for a few wind blown fly balls, which compelled the outfielders to come near mimicking PEM DEM in catching them, the game was actionless and scoreless until the seventh and final inning.

Suffolk Scores

In the first half of this inning, Suffolk combined three singles, a sacrifice, and a squeeze play with a couple of Bridgewater fumbles to score three unearned runs. Bridgewater retaliated with one run in their turn at bat when pinch-hitter Chet Smolski walked, and Don Morey boomed a tremendous triple to left center field to score Smolski.

Good Pitching

Both pitchers proved accurate. Warren Thuotte of Bridgewater issued only five hits in a losing cause, while Bill Shay of Suffolk gave up three hits and struck out ten.

Final Tribute—

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the oath of office to Mr. Joseph Driscoll, the new president, and his council.

Mr. Driscoll in his welcome address reiterated Miss Killen's speech emphasizing cooperation between the students and the faculty.

The recessional march of the seniors was preceded by the "Alma Mater."

Phys. Ed. Demonstration—

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evening and Tuesday afternoon, May thirteenth and seventeenth, respectively.

Aim of Program

The aim of the program was to give an overall view of the physical education work in the training school and the de-

Suffolk Again Over BTC

Bridgewater dropped its second game in a row to Suffolk U. at Suffolk by a score of 8-5.

Errors Cause Loss

Wildness on the part of pitcher Don Morey, and a defense that fell apart at the seams caused the downfall of the Red despite the fact that only four hits were registered from Morey.

All five Bridgewater runs came in a big fourth inning. Three infield errors, three walks, a single and a fly ball scored the five runs.

Softball News

An abbreviated softball schedule reached a climax on May sixteenth with the undefeated junior team annexing its final triumph at the expense of the previously undefeated senior team by the one-sided score of 20 to 3. The senior team was badly outclassed by the fast-stepping juniors led by Capt. Paul Salley. The juniors took an early first inning lead of 4-0 and went on to win easily. Offensive honors of the day went to Paul Dickie and Dave Weinstein who led off with early inning home runs to start the juniors on their way.

Final Standings

The softball season was not so extensive as planned by Director George Pappas because of the late production of Young Howard. But despite this handicap the season drew to a close successfully on May eighteenth with the final standings giving the juniors and seniors first and second places respectively and the sophomores and freshmen third and fourth places in that order.

All-Star Games Planned

A series of all-star games are now being planned between the varsity baseball team led by Capt. Ricky Sargent and an all-star softball team.

Boys Play Woodward Team

An unofficial twilight game on May sixteenth found the fellows emerging victorious over a Woodward Dorm girls team by a score of 13-6. Nickie Leonard and Faith Dudgeon were standouts for the losers, both offensively and defensively.

Softball Proves Popular

The interest shown here at Bridgewater for softball is indicative of the popularity and growth of the sport throughout the country. It is an off-spring of our national sport that has grown by leaps and bounds because of its appeal to all ages and to both sexes. It is hoped that in the future years more time can be devoted to sports of this type at Bridgewater. The first steps have been taken. The development of an expanded program (probably even co-ed) now lies in the hands of the students.

velopment from grade to grade of the physical prowess of the children. It was judged an outstanding performance by many of the spectators.

Morey Pitches Win Against N. B. Textile

Bridgewater ran its winning streak to three straight knocking off New Bedford Textile ten to six, in a wild and woolly game. Don Morey was on the mound for the Teachers, and threw a five hitter at New Bedford, getting five strikeouts; but his streaks of wildness kept him in hot water all afternoon.

Heavy Hitting Helps

Once again the sticks of Ford, Douthart, Sargent, and Morey continued to boom, each contributing very important hits.

In the first inning Ford led off with a single, advanced, on a sacrifice, to second, went to third on an error, and scored on a wild pitch.

Sargent and Douthart Score

Morey started the second inning by doubling, Ford walked, then Douthart singled, scoring both. Ricky Sargent then followed with a triple to score Douthart, and later scored himself on an error.

Five Runs Score in Fifth

In the fifth Morey led off by dropping a single into left field, Ford walked, then Douthart singled scoring both. Sargent walked, moving Douthart up, who scored on a double by Dillon. Joe Emord reached on an error, with both Dillon and Sargent scoring.

Good Pitching Teamed With Hitting Brings Win

In the second Durfee game, Don Bates pitched B. T. C. to its second win, seven to three, serving up a seven-hitter. Up until the seventh inning Don was barely touchable, but in the last three frames he tired and gave up three runs.

Bill Ford continued his great hitting, ringing out two singles, with Sargent, Douthart, and Morey giving him plenty of help.

Bridgewater got off to a fine start, grabbing two quick runs in the first inning on a walk to Ford, an infield out, and timely singles by Douthart and Sargent.

High Scoring Inning

In the fourth with one out, Emord walked, Bates sacrificed him to second and then the house fell in on the Durfee pitcher; Douthart crashed a double into the left field corner scoring Emord; Morey followed with a long triple, and then scored on a passer ball. Walsh reached on an error, Sargent singled, and Hughes singled scoring Walsh and Sargent for the fourth and fifth runs of the inning, ending the scoring.

Father And Son's Day Features Double-Header

Father and Son's Day was held Saturday, May twenty-first at Bridgewater State College. The activities included a double-header between Bridgewater

Effective Pitching By Smith Brings First Win

Behind some very effective three-hit hurling by Sargent Smith, Bridgewater Teachers gained its initial win of the season at the expense of Durfee Textile by a score of four to two.

Hits Well Scattered

Smitty struck out five and scattered his three hits well enough, but fumbles in the infield cost him his shutout.

Runs Scored

Going into the fifth, trailing one to nothing, B. T. C. came up with three big runs. Emord walked, Smith reached on an error; the singles by Ford, Douthart, and Morey, scored the three runs.

The fourth run came in the sixth inning when Dillon slapped out a single, stole second, and scored on Emord's single to center.

Along with Morey, Ford, and Emord, other lights shining at the plate were Mal Dillon, Ricky Sargent, and Marsh Douthart.

Summer Activities—

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The general store in Brewster will have Alice Owen as an added attraction.

Office Work

Do you need any insurance? Audrey Rosha will be with the Massachusetts Mutual of Springfield. As for public utilities you'll find Barbara Boody in the telephone office in Hyannis and Helen O'Connor in the Somerville Water Department.

If you use any of Lever Brothers' products be sure to let Ellen Noonan know. She will do consumer research for that company.

Sally Russell will be in civil service as a clerk in the Sturbridge Post Office.

Lifeguard

Fewer drownings are predicted this year in Hyannis — Lee Milch will be a life guard and water safety instructor.

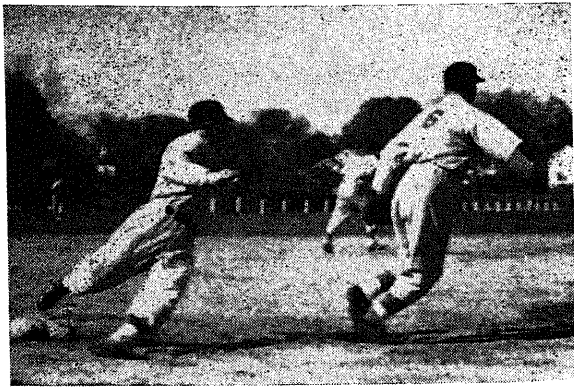
Traveling may not be a job but it is interesting. This summer Claire Peach goes to Texas and Joan Rothwell to Florida — to escape the heat perhaps?

and New Bedford Textile, and a tour of the campus and school buildings.

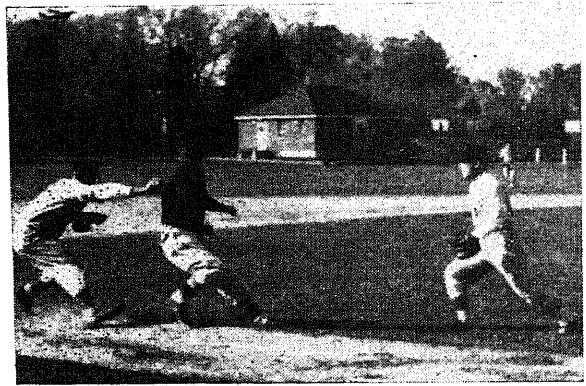
Banquet

The climax of the day was the banquet held in the college dining hall. Marshall Laforet, president of M. A. A., introduced the guest speaker, Mr. Harold Goodnough, a Boston Brave's baseball scout. Athletic awards — gold charms in the form of a baseball, basketball, or soccer ball, to be worn on a key or watch chain — were awarded to the deserving senior athletes: Robert Teahan, Sargent Smith, William Flanagan, John Berry, Edward Sweeney, William Sides, Frederick Nolan, William Gault, Walter Gibson, and Eric Sargent by Mr. Frederick Meier, Athletic Director. After the banquet, the fathers had the opportunity of meeting Dr. Kelly.

The Best of the Year in Pictures



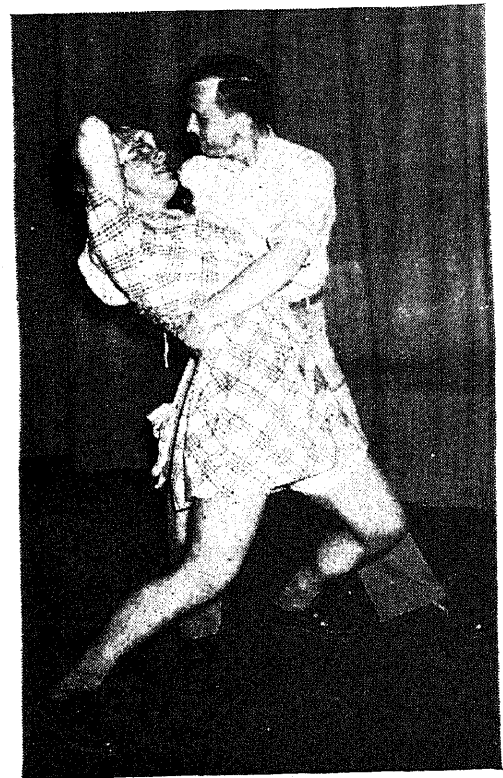
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Spotlight On Jackie

The spotlight shines on one of the most interesting and active members of the senior class, Jacqueline Killen. Jackie is her "nom de plume." She came to us by dory from that scenic little island which the Indians dubbed Nantucket. While on the island our little star shone like Sirius in the local



sky of talent. She appeared in most of the school plays and rapidly gained in popularity which was made evident in her election to the presidency of the Student Council in her senior year. Each summer she takes part in the plays directed by the Straight Wharf Players of Nantucket.

Well Known As Actress

Our little Sirius was still shining brightly when she docked at Bridgewater in '44, and it wasn't long until she joined the club for which she was so adequately qualified, the Dramatic Club. Jackie became a familiar figure to the audiences of Bridgewater. This year we all saw her as one of the leads in "Our Town," taking the role of that demure and loveable little Emily. Being active in most of the Dramatic Club's activities; it wasn't long until she fulfilled the requirements to become a member of the nationally known society, Alpha Psi Omega. Last year she was the treasurer of the society, and followed it up this year by being elected to the presidency.

Active In Clubs

C-2 hailed her as their Division Representative in her sophomore year; at the same time she served as vice-president pro-tem of Tillinghast Dormitory.

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Sophomore Sail Rated Success By Students

"All aboard" summoned the dancers to Bridgewater's Mississippi Belle, sailing on a mythical journey down the Mississippi. The dance climaxed sophomore weekend which was held on May thirteenth and fourteenth. The gymnasium, decorated as a typical river boat, had the traditional mammy singers, Civil War beaus with their belles, and the old river-boat captain and crew.

Entertainment

Shipboard entertainment consisted of Rosann Diniz with Marilyn Legere performing an adagio dance; Ruth Alice Henderson, Miriam Tenanbaum, and Loraine Rossi, an interpretive nautical dance; and Walter Creedon sang "Cuddly Kid," a song hit from "Young Howard of 1949."

Hayride

The weekend began with a hayride on Friday evening through surrounding towns. The evening was climaxed by a record hop held in lower Tilly. On Saturday afternoon a picnic was held at the West Bridgewater Park with softball, eating and a general good time.

Committee

Credit for the success of the weekend goes to Pauline O'Sullivan, as general chairman who directed various committees headed by Winifred Williams, picnic; Michael Sullivan, publicity; Virginia Corey, decorations; Doris Gould refreshments; Barbara McNeil, hayride; Ann McGee, hospitality; and Faith Dudgeon, orchestra.

Jackie is also an active member of the Newman Club.

Held Many Offices

As Chairman of the Chapel Committee in her junior year she was kept busy selecting and planning varied and interesting speakers for the Chapel Hour. During this same year her qualifications as an able financial administrator were recognized when the girls of Tilly elected her as their treasurer, she was also a member of the House Board and Dormitory Council.

President of S.C.A.

This year her extra-curricular activities were crowned when she was elected to the highest office of the College, the President of Student Cooperative Association. Although she took part in many activities and held many offices Jackie still found time to become a member of the Honor Society, Kappa-Delta-Pi.

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Jr. Phys. Eds. Visit Malden Public Schools

The members of the junior physical education class visited the Malden Public Schools on a recent field trip made in connection with their Health Education course, on Friday, May thirteenth. Miss Lois L. Decker, instructor, was in charge of the group, and Mary E. Spencer, Director of the School Health Department in that city, was the congenial hostess for the day.

Groups Split

Upon arrival, the group split up, half going with Dr. Spencer, and the remainder with Professor Decker. The first group visited the Belmont school wherein they saw a special May Day assembly program concerning the health activities of the school throughout the year. Lincoln Jr. High was the next stop where they witnessed a seventh-grade community health class and an improvised lunch room. The latter group starting at the Emerson school, received a "bird's eye view" of instruction in all six grades, and continued to the Bebee Jr. High. There, Mrs. Ruth Parker taught a sixth grade unit on milk. Mrs. Parker is a former graduate of Bridgewater Teachers College and formerly taught health in the Bridgewater Jr. High School.

Pre-School

After a brief snack, (being "phys. eds.," they couldn't resist the gastric cry for nourishment), the two groups met at the Leonard School. Here they saw pre-school registration and conferences between the mother and child, and the nurse, principal and classroom teacher. Dr. Spencer showed them the value of early orientation for the future first grader.

Progressive Education

At the office of the Superintendent of Schools, Chester W. Holmes, Superintendent, urged progressive education with a small "p." He went on to say that making the child the center of school activities should be done without the child conscious of the fact.

Another point of interest was a conference with the school nurse. It was interesting to note the difference in the number of excuses from gym class between the boys and girls. The boys outnumbered the girls fifteen to one.

Compared Notes

Dr. Spencer's office was the last stop. Here, the two groups compared notes. Both agreed that the general cleanliness and health of the Malden school children appeared to be excellent.

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Spotlight On Nat Dorman

Sharing the spotlight is Nathalie Dorman, one of the seniors, who receives her birthday presents on February twenty-second. Her early life was spent in Winthrop where she attended the local schools. When Nat came to Bridgewater in '44, it was B.T.C.'s gain and Winthrop's loss.



Upon her arrival at B.T.C. students immediately liked this charming and sophisticated Miss, identified by sparkling brown eyes matched with brown hair arranged in becoming bangs.

Has Varied Interests

Nat is considered one of the busiest of campus celebrities, but she still has time for sports. She plays tennis for recreational and not for reducing purposes. Nat is a girl of many abilities. She listens to Beethoven at the Symphony Hall, and "Bop" in Tilly Rec. Room.

Nat made evident many of her talents as president of Dormitory Council this past year. She also served on S.C.A. and House Board. Newman Club claims her as one of its active members.

Head Hostess

As Head Student Hostess of the Dining Hall her duties are many and varied. One of the most difficult of her duties was arranging the seating plan for the students in the dining hall. It's quite an undertaking to please all the Romeos and Juliets who insist on dining together, and at the same time still maintain the proper ratio of males to females. Nat ends her four years this year, but the friendships she has acquired here will never end. Good luck, Nat, and thanks. You have done a swell job.

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Spotlight on Gibson

The house lights dim and the spotlight darts to the center of the stage; there, behind a wide, winsome smile, sways 200 pounds of curvaceous pulchritude. The applause is deafening and the encore is welcomed by the apprecia-



tive audience. Who is this "darling of the footlights"? Those of you who know him need no further introduction, but for the benefit of the uninitiated: Mr. Gibson received his initial experiences as a showman, while directing an airforce cast at Oklahoma A & M in their stellar presentation, "Wild Blue." This musical featured three former Radio City Rockettes and their performance set the pattern for Walter's specialties.

Presented Freshmania

Bridgewater first greeted "Winsome Walter" as "Juliet" in the 1946 performance of "Freshmania." This show will be remembered for the outstanding rendition of "Money is the Root of all Evil" as enacted in the original "Harem Scene," which featured Sultan Gibson and those two sirens of the Near East, Natalie Weinstein and Elaine Girard. The applause meter registered 100+ for this number and the successful show took to the road, playing a benefit performance at a veterans' hospital.

Produced Sophomore Show

Mr. Gibson and company produced another smashing show, "S-Capades" in 1947. Walter modestly admits that besides playing a leading role, he sold tickets and ushered between scenes. If there is any need to recall the highlights of this show, we might question Peg O'Neil as to the whereabouts of the rabbit which was presented to her directly from the "barnyard scene." In this act the ad lib lines of the live chickens provided a severe test to Walter, but judging from the encore demands, we adjudge him victorious.

Madam Fifi Gibson

The recent smashing success, "Young Howard of 1949," by Nickerson and Fox, brings to mind the first two editions of that fine show in which Mr. Gibson played key roles both as director and footlight performer. Madam Fifi Gibson and the original can can chorus featured these shows.

We cannot live in memories, but it is with deep regret that we "allow" Walter to leave us. B. T. C. will miss this grand trouper; he will leave his mark of fond memories and will carry with him our best wishes for future success.

SUPERLATIVES

Each year "Campus Comment" publishes a list of the Senior Superlatives. This year the superlatives are a result of the poll taken from each member of the college. Congratulations to you who came out on top.

MOST MUSICAL	IRENE DE SOUZA
MOST DRAMATIC	JACQUELINE KILLEN
MOST DEPENDABLE	CAROL AND PHYLLIS SCHNEIDER
MOST VERSATILE	JEAN GILLETTE
MOST CONSCIENTIOUS	ANN VENTI
BEST FIGURE	MIRIAM OSBORNE
PRETTIEST	RITA FIORENTINI
BEST DRESSED	RITA FIORENTINI
NICEST EYES	LORETTA-ANNE JEFFWAY
BEST COMPLEXION	GRACE MURPHY
NICEST LEGS	MIRIAM OSBORNE
NICEST SMILE	CLAIRE MURPHY
NICEST HAIR	JOAN CUNNINGHAM
NICEST PROFILE	JOAN McDOUGALL
CUTEST	KATHERINE LEGGETT
BEST PHYSIQUE	SARGENT SMITH
BEST DRESSED	JOHN BERRY
MOST MANLY	FRANK DUNN
BEST PROFILE	WALTER FITZGERALD
MOST ATHLETIC	MARJORIE KNIGHT
	ERICK SARGENT
MOST SOPHISTICATED	WILLIAM GAULT
	LORETTA-ANNE JEFFWAY
BEST DANCERS	GLORIA BROGI
	WILLIAM SIDES
WITTIEST	MARY FORREST
	WILLIAM SIDES
BEST PERSONALITY	ANN VENTI
	FREDERICK NOLAN
MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED	JOHN KELLY
	JACQUELINE KILLEN
MOST POPULAR	ANN VENTI
	FREDERICK NOLAN

FOOD - BODY OR MIND

Some form of public recognition should be given to any group that does its work well. The success of the Lecture Fund in presenting interesting, worthwhile programs during the past year is to be commended. There has been a marked increase of desire to attend on the part of the students even though attendance is compulsory. However, coffee and doughnuts still takes precedence over attendance with some students—. If it fits—.

Collegiate Grille

"Where Everybody Meets"

SPECIALTIES

Sizzling Steaks, Pork Chops, Clams, Scallops
Banana Splits, Frappes, Sundaes

Open Daily — 6:30 A. M. - 2:30 A. M.

John Ashodian, Prop.

Man Of The Month

WANTED! A tall, blond-haired fellow, athletic, and frequently seen with a camera, to report to Alpha and Campus Comment immediately. Of course we're referring to Walt Morrison, the pride of the A.A.F.



Waltham High finally let him out in 1942 and Uncle Sam, knowing a good prospect when he saw one, extended an open invitation. Walt soared through the clouds quite a bit, and named Italy as a favorite resting spot.

Entered B.T.C.

After thanking the government for its kindness (?), he decided to give B.T.C. a chance in 1946. Just a few of his many activities are soccer (being elected co-captain for the 1949 season), intramurals, and baseball. He is photography editor of the college paper and assistant photography editor of the yearbook, and was honored as assistant director of YOUNG HOWARD 1948.

Walter is an avid and omnivorous reader, likes pretty girls (who doesn't), and is the backbone of many a Bridgewater enterprise.

Plans For Master's Degree

This year he had the audiences howling for two nights with his famous interpretation of the Apache dance, in YOUNG HOWARD of 1949. Walt is a geography major, and plans upon graduation from B.T.C. to obtain a Master's Degree in this field.

We certainly look forward to seeing great things accomplished by this versatile lad in his twenties.

Campus Comment Banquet

The annual banquet of Campus Comment was held at the Snow Lodge on Tuesday, May tenth. Among those present was Olive H. Lovett, faculty adviser

Delicious Dinner

Under the excellent supervision of Mrs. Snow, a delicious dinner, consisting of fruit cup, steak, or chicken salad, and shortcake was prepared and served by the expert waitresses.

CAPITOL THEATRE

Bridgewater Telephone 475
Matinees Daily at 2 P.M. Evenings 6:45 - 11 P.M.
ADULTS - 25c KIDDIES - 12c ADULTS - 50c KIDDIES - 20c