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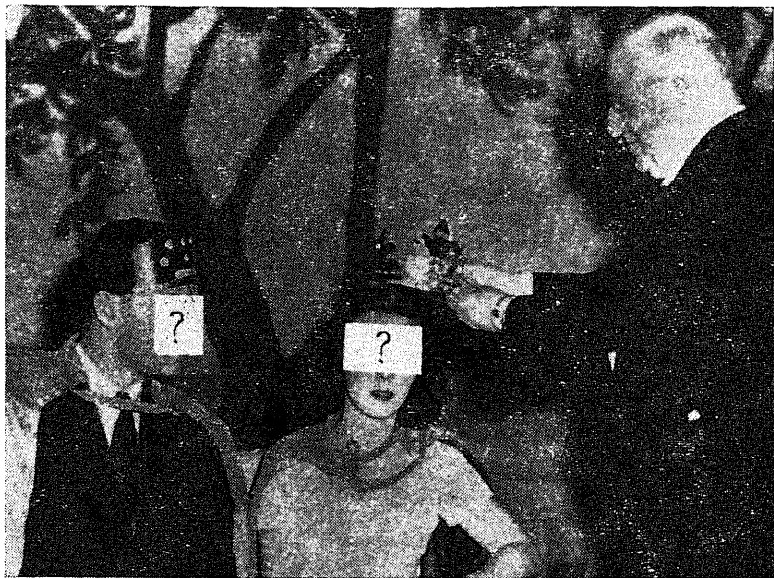
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Campus Comment

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STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE AT BRIDGEWATER, MASSACHUSETTS

JANUARY 20, 1950



Whom will President Kelly Crown King and Queen?

Mardi Gras - Fun And Entertainment

Mobile Bloodbank Visits Bridgewater

The Red Cross Mobile Blood Bank Unit set up headquarters in the Bridgewater Congregational Church on Monday, January ninth.

Response from the college was immediate. Members of the campus Red Cross Club volunteered their aid for canteen and clerical work throughout the day. A group of college students visited the Blood Bank to learn of its procedure and organization.

Blood donations were given by Marie Corcoran, Jean Burke, Ruth Donnelly, Virginia Knight, Mike Sullivan and Miss Mary Caldwell.

Red Cross Club Activities

The Red Cross Club is planning future activities in the forms of trips to the Canton and Cushing Hospitals. On Wednesday, February first, the Club is sponsoring a bridge party in Woodward Recreation room. The party, which will begin at 3:30 p.m., is open to all college students.

Do you notice something different about the front page? That's right, the nameplate has been changed. The staff believes the new plate to be more modern and eye catching. The task was assigned to Fred Bodwicz, our master printer. Do you like it?

Evening To Include Pageant, French Cafe And Gala Coronation

"Mardi Gras sur la lune 18an 2,000 A.D.," the theme that was used at the Carnival de Nice last year, will be the theme of Mardi Gras, Friday evening, February tenth.

Other colleges have their May Day or their Winter Carnival, but here at Bridgewater we have as our all-college Fun Frolic the Mardi Gras, a masked costume ball, biennially sponsored by the French club, but participated in by all clubs.

To Elect King and Queen

Each club is to be represented by its King and Queen, and during a chapel program the King and Queen of Mardi Gras will be chosen, their identity to be disclosed at the coronation ceremony.

This year Mardi Gras comes at an especially opportune time, shortly after mid-year examinations. This will be a wonderful time to relax and have fun and enjoy a program of pageantry and dancing in the scintillating stratosphere, which will include a style parade spanning the years 1000 B.C. to 2000 A.D., masquerading fun, delectable refreshments in a French cafe, and a battle of flowers and confetti.

French Consul Invited

It is hoped that Monsieur Chambon, the French Consul in Boston, will be among the honored guests and faculty members in the balcony French Cafe.

All Hail - Midyears

SCA Approves Plan For Alpha Payments

S.C.A. voted to have the students pay \$2.50 per year for Alpha instead of the \$1.00 usually paid on the student activities for booklet, on Friday, January thirteenth.

Izzy Greenberg, editor-in-chief of Alpha, explained the advantages of the new system. Under the present system students paying \$1.00 a year on the present booklet, \$2.50 per year their freshman, sophomore, and junior years for an underclassman copy, and \$4.00 for their senior leatherette copy spend a total of \$17 for Alphas during their four years at Bridgewater. According to Izzy, by spending \$2.50 yearly via the S.C.A. booklet students will get three underclassmen copies and their leatherette copy for the sum of \$10.00. Thusly, they save \$7.00.

Hope To Avoid Deficit

Alpha's prime purpose in proposing this is to eliminate the possibility of a deficit in future years, to publish a better book, and to decrease the expenses of the senior year. How can Alpha do this without again going into the "red"? The reason is because the books are now (continued on page 7)

Scholarship Awarded To Marjorie Torrence

Miss Marjorie Torrence, a member of the junior class, was presented the Kappa Delta Pi scholarship for the year 1949-1950, during chapel, Tuesday, January tenth. The choice was based on her contribution to the college activities and upon her scholastic record. Miss Torrence has been a leader in her class scholastically for the past two years.

Comment To Sponsor "Northwest Passage"

Campus Comment will sponsor a movie at the Capitol Theater in Bridgewater on Wednesday, February eighth.

"Northwest Passage," a historical novel by Kenneth Roberts, starring Spencer Tracy was the picture chosen by the students at a recent voting.

With the main feature a program of cartoons and shorts will be shown. There will be an afternoon and an evening performance.

Tension Mounts As Exams Loom Near—"Relax and Enjoy Them"

Midyears will be held from Monday, January twenty-third, through Friday, January twenty-seventh. Classes will end for the first semester on Friday, January twentieth.

The Schedule of Exams appears on page ten. Some of the effects of the looming midyears are—the freshmen's insecurity and fear of the unknown; the I've-Been-Through-This-Before attitude of the sophomores; the This-Is-Old-Stuff-To-Me routine of the juniors; and the Who-Cares-I'm-Graduating-in-June ?? outlook of the seniors.

Deficiency List Beckons

Campus cliques are computing their Q.P.R.'s . . . "If I get a 2.5 in math, and at least a 3.0 in soc. . . He must give me a B, good gosh, I brought in a schizophrenia report for my panel."

Deadline data run through the minds of many. "Good grief, I've got only six lab-hours Wednesday, nine hours Saturday, and four hours Monday to get this experiment done. I wonder if that wash-water I threw down the drain was my unknown." "Finished the wooly lamb (continued on page 6)

A Comment On Exams

The big exam is periods three and four. . . . We arrive nervous and strip at the door. . . . "It's so you'll have no chance to cheat". . . . I enter with pen and take a seat.

The questions are distributed with great finesse. . . . I look and shudder, "What an ungodly mess!" The bright ones sit in the first two rows. . . . With an eager, anticipating, sickening pose.

The Social Set has just arrived. . . . And toward the inviting back seats dived. . . . The test commences with moans and sighs. . . . The outcome in which my passing lies.

And then I hear a gentle swish. . . . As a paper passes between two fish. . . . I need only extend an encouraging look. . . . And the answers are mine, straight from the book.

The teacher can't see us way back here. . . . The conflict is on, the outcome I fear. . . . To cheat and pass or flunk it honestly. . . . I shrug a shoulder and whisper, "God sees me."

HERE'S MUD IN YOUR EYE!

Daily, the physical education instructors have asked the students to cooperate by not entering into any activity on the gymnasium floor, except social dancing, unless they wear sneakers. The minute their backs are turned, everyone goes ahead shooting baskets. If no one has the initiative to speak to the lawbreakers, even though they are men, upperclassmen, or phys. ed. majors, they're certainly to be termed weaklings.

Putting the equipment away, especially between the halves of the varsity games, will eliminate a lot of the difficulty. The glory of a recent home game faded when the town boys were allowed to shoot for baskets during half time.

If you don't know what we're talking about, try pushing a potato along the floor with your nose after the staff has tracked it up with street dirt.

DO YOU NEED MONEY?

Times are hard, we agree! Unemployment is present in the homes of many; the vets have come to the end of their G. I. allotment; jobs are hard to get. On the other side, a new semester is beginning and instructors want the students to purchase text and work books. Pressure is being applied everywhere.

Even though money is scarce, there is no lessening of that craving for a cup of coffee between classes and for a hunger-staving snack at bedtime. An occasional splurge of a Sunday night supper downtown or a weekend movie is a must for the majority of the students who room at school or in town.

To complicate matters more, the state aid allotment to the college has been decreased. How then, is money to be obtained for books and for one's stomach? Not everyone can work in the dining hall and the bookstore!

CAMPUS COMMENT has come up with one solution, and should like your opinions concerning our suggestion.

We are willing to act as middle men for the deans' offices concerning employment if you are willing to work. We think that many faculty members and townspeople would be glad to have mature, capable students to aid them in housecleaning, dishwashing, cooking,

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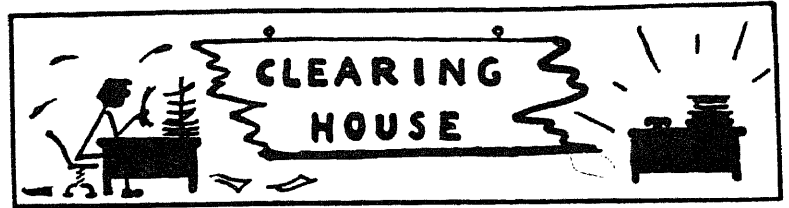
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The dormitory students of B.T.C. boast a governing board of fellow scholars which passes judgment on all crimes, felonies, and misdemeanors committed by them. The question as to how the students should be judged has been the subject of many a heated discussion at the pajama parties of both Woodward and Tilly dormitories. Is it enough to call the dorm at one-fifteen and inform the house mother that you are marooned in the middle of nowhere, fresh out of Tydol, and "might be a little late," or should you foresee such difficulties by carrying your special radar set with you on all dates? These and other momentous problems are discussed in minute detail behind the protective curtain of the dormitory walls. This month's question, "Do you think there should be a regimented set of rules for all offenses, or that each case should be considered individually?" will bring some of these intriguing discussions out into the open.

I Have Spoke!

"There should be no rules and regulations. The ones who don't know how to take care of themselves don't belong here anyway." —GUS ANTONAKOS

Safety Measure

"Too much prejudice enters into it—there should be no variations in punishment." —PEGGY O'NEILL

Sounds Like Psych.

"Individual differences should be considered, not individual friendships." —CLAIRE KLEIN

Past Imperfect

"Past performances should be taken into consideration in every case." —KAY SALA

Confucius Say . . .

"The punishment should fit the crime." —PAUL HAMAN

We're For It!

"Give them more ten-fifteens and they won't be tempted to break the rules." —DANNY CAGNINA

'Nuff Said

"Forget the whole darn thing." —MARION GILDEA

Big Assignment

"If complete objectivity can be maintained on the part of the governing board, all cases should be judged individually." —NORA MIGLIORATI

Please, Your Honor . . .

"As one campused cutie to another, I think there should be a standard punishment for most offenses—but the subjects should be free to state their own cases, nonetheless." —SHIRLEY PHILLIPS

No Little Hitlers

"There should be sufficient regulations so nobody will be allowed to get drunk with power." —MARIE MARR

Logical Procedure

"One word of advice to the council: Consider the evidence first, THEN arrive at a verdict." —ROSANN DINIS

That's One Way

"I recommend a mass hanging of all offenders at regular intervals behind the Ad Building, to eliminate all the heckling over each case." —DEE FERNANDES

Eliminate the Cause

"No rules—then we can't break them." —GAY PIKE

But Artfully!

"Laws should be flexible, as each person creates her own situation." —ANN STRATTON

How About Blindfolds?

"In the long run, it seems fairer to have a set standard of rules. If it is not followed, the individual's personality tends to confuse the issue." —JANET DUNWOODIE

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party giving, baby sitting, gardening, snow shoveling, clerical work, and the like.

The CAMPUS COMMENT office will be a clearing house for opportunities for students who desire work, and for persons who have employment to offer. If interested, register immediately in the rotunda; and place your registrations and suggestions in the box marked "EMPLOYMENT." Remember, no education is completely worthwhile unless you work for it.



I think that I shall never see
A poem lovely as a "B."
Perhaps it is an ugly letter
But there are few that I like better
Though formally I've never met one
I've always hoped that I would get one.
But I am doomed to misery
For only sports could get a "B"
I think that I shall never see
A poem lovely as a "B"
Unless per chance some happy day
Among my marks I see an "A."

A Haunting Remark

Teacher: Why do Ghosts speak Latin?
Pupil: Because it's a dead language!

How To Win Friends . . .

Tact is the ability to see others as
they see themselves.

The Lost Art

Some people have occasional flashes
of silence which make their conversation
perfectly delightful.

'Tis the Period Before Lunch

'Tis the period before lunch and all
through the class
Not a student is studying as the
minutes pass.
The hour approaches, there's growing
suspense,
The hungry inmates lean forward,
muscles all tense.
The bell goes off, the signal is given.
The students shoot out by rocket power
driven.
The teacher blocks the door, the rush
she must halt,
Her days are up but 'twas all her own
fault.
The stairs they reach and down they all
churn,
There's breaking of glass—a few could
not turn.
Across the campus—someone yells
"stop running"
On-on to Tilly—the mass is still
coming.
The race for the door is a six-way tie.
A half dozen bodies on the floor lie.
Now don't get excited this really isn't
true,
But dining hall manners are all up
to you.

Pardon The Barrel

A wise father today is one who dis-
ciplines his B.T.C. daughter by threat-
ening to take his shirts and slacks away
from her!

Face Value

I'll go no more to masquerades
You needn't even ask.
I won first prize the other night—
I didn't wear a mask!

Agreed

If old Dobbin could read
This column each day
He'd be sure to get
His corn that way.

Weddings, Engagements And Announcements

Dowd - Axford

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Axford of
Plymouth announce the engagement of
their daughter, Christine, to Richard
Dowd of Bridgewater. Mr. Dowd is a
salesman for a real-estate company, and
Miss Axford is a member of the senior
class at Bridgewater Teachers College.

Hirsehhaute - Tenanbaum

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tenanbaum of
Springfield announce the engagement
of their daughter, Miriam, to Robert
Hirsehhaute of Springfield. Mr. Hirse-
hault is a senior at the Boston School of
Practical Art and Miss Tenanbaum is a
junior at Bridgewater Teachers College.

Welcome to Little Souza

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Souza of West-
port announce the birth of a daughter,
Geraldine, born on December 7, 1949.
Mr. and Mrs. Souza have one other
child, a daughter, Katherine. Mr. Souza
is a freshman at Bridgewater Teachers
College majoring in math-science.

Coville - Hall

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hall of Ware-
ham announce the engagement of their
daughter, Barbara, to Corporal Paul G.
Coville of Wareham. Miss Hall is a
senior at Bridgewater State Teachers
College and Corporal Coville is stationed
at Hamilton Air Force Base in Califor-
nia. There are no immediate wedding
plans.

Marzelli - Belmore

Miss Joan Belmore, daughter of Mr.

An Athlete

He likes long walks especially when
they are taken by people who annoy
him.

A Word to the Wise
Defensive halfbacks
And freshman lasses
Should always be ready
To intercept passes.

The Moral Is . . .

He fell in love with a girl named Kay;
Then Edith came in view.
He found out that you cannot
Have your Kay and Edith too.

A Commercial

Though there are many papers
With which I've been impressed
The one in which you're reading this
Is quite, by far, the best.

Oh! Brother!

Some people believe in getting into
hot water; it keeps them clean.

Bear Up

Of all the people that we meet
The ones who really bore us,
Are not the ones who talk too much,
But those who just ignore us.

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We've got the team clap twice
We've got the pep clap twice
We've got the steam clap twice
We've got the coach, team, pep,
steam.

Fifteen rahs for the whole dam
team

Fifteen rahs.

With an F and a I and a F I G
With a G and a H and a G H T
F - I - G - H - T

Fight team fight

and Mrs. George A. Belmore was mar-
ried to Mr. James Marzelli, Jr. in St.
Thomas Aquinas' church at a nuptial
mass on Monday, December 26, 1949.
A breakfast reception was held at Snow
Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Marzelli honeymooned
at Richmond, Va., and are now residing
at Mr. Marzelli's home in Bridgewater.
At present, Mr. Marzelli is a freshman
at Bridgewater Teachers College.

Sykes - Lahteine

Mrs. Rose Lahteine of Hyannis an-
nounces the engagement of her daughter,
Edna, to James Sykes of New Bedford.

Miss Lahteine, a graduate of the class
of 1947 at Bridgewater Teachers College
is now teaching in Hyannis. Mr. Sykes
is in the present junior class at Bridge-
water Teachers College.

THE WEDDING OF THE SEA

The waves come somersaulting into
shore

The careless capering ripples go their
way

I watch and wait for what I do not
know

And dare not interfere with Nature's
play.

I'm soon rewarded for upon the scene
Comes Wind to court this careless child
To woo her, win her, then to turn
Her into something wonderful and wild.

The two become as one and dash the
rocks

They're bound together, yet they are
so free.

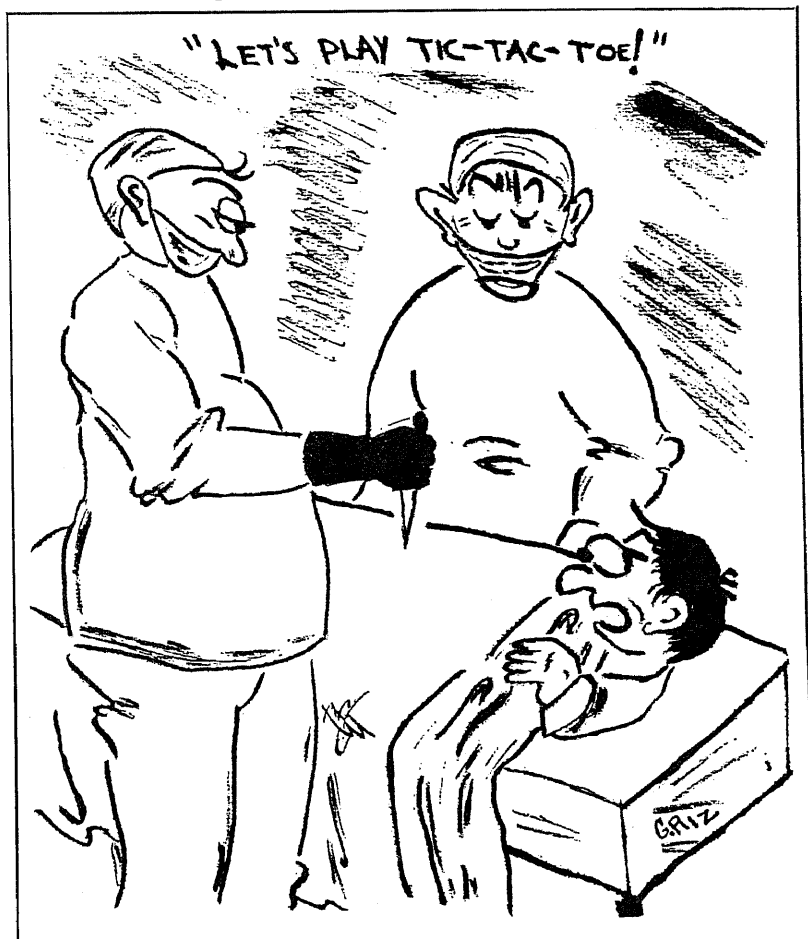
I do not understand, but am content
To watch this wondrous wedding of
the sea.

Virginia Gorman

Freshmen Elect Class Officers

Freshmen recently elected class offi-
cers for the remainder of the current
college year.

They are: president, Joseph Mulready
of Rockland, a graduate of Rockland
High School in the class of 1944; vice-
president, Beverly Thomas of Whitman
who graduated from Whitman High
School in 1949; secretary, Carol Daly of
Dorchester who received her diploma
from Dorchester's J. E. Burke High
School in 1946; and treasurer, Leonard
O'Brien of Canton who is a 1949 grad-
uate of Boston College High School in
Boston.



SUPPORT YOUR TEAM!

Attend home games! It's found on posters, shouted at rallies, and written up in every article on the recent games at B.T.C. If you've seen many home games perhaps you noticed that at the Stonehill game attendance was high. Possibly the reason for that was the presence of the opposite sex from North Easton. But attendance has fallen off to a certain degree since then.

In a recent editorial the students were congratulated for their support of the team. Perhaps we should have waited until after a few more games. There are many girls living on campus who are able to come to the games without injuring either their studying or sleep. We do not have enough games to interfere with schedules.

The price for admission can't be given as an excuse this year and the snow from Wood or Tilly to the gym as another. It's your team, your college, but has it your support? Come out and cheer the team. Who knows? If we fill the gym past its capacity mark we might even get a new one for future games.

STAND ON YOUR OWN

W. A. A. has purchased a new ping-pong table for the enjoyment of all. But how long will it be usable? Until some one (or more than one) uses it for a lounging chair? The next time you are in "Wood Rec" room take note of its crippled predecessor. A more horrible example could not be cited. The poor abused table is on its last leg (virtually) and is only able to maintain its balance by using another table for a crutch.

Although not made of steel, the new table should stand on its own legs for several years—years of good sport and good fun. Do your part. Use the table for ping pong—and only ping pong.

Fairwell Salute To Team From Hell's El

Hats off to the seniors, one of the best basketball teams ever to hit B.T.C. They've played out their four years of W.A.A. basketball this month and Hell's El next season will exist in name only. But the never-to-be-forgotten games between the Blue Beetles and Hell's El last year, and again in W.A.A. basketball this year, will long be the subject of conversation among the sports minded individuals that pant up and down the court and then spend the rest of the afternoon in Wood recreation room.

Old Age Catching Up With Them

They've had a great team for the past four years but with age and nicotine creeping up, they lost this year to the Blue Beetles. We must take a lot of factors into consideration in discussing this, however. Helen Kudlic has a hard time running on crutches and trying a double dribble at the same time, and Ann Fitzmaurice and "Cora" Haley are definitely not what they were in younger days. It's hard playing with ear phones and canes. We agree with them on this subject, but what else can you do as seniors?

The "Old Ladies" in Action

Have you ever seen Terry Corcoran taking a foul shot? You can hear her knees creak all over the gym. It's been rumored that she's getting yarn, needles,

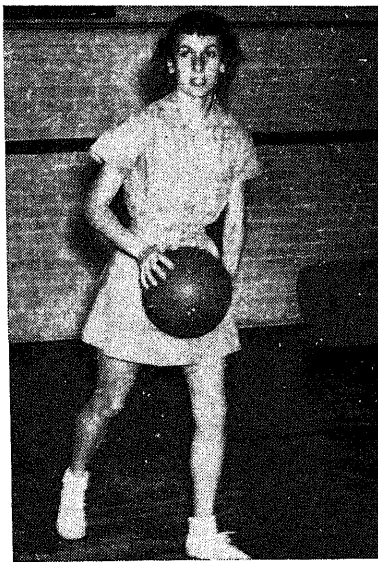


Photo by Margozzi
Mary Oakley—one of the Hell's El stars.

and a rocking chair around June tenth. Needless to say, a glance down the court at Fitzgerald, Oakley, and Milch prove that bi-focals don't aid in shooting.

All foolishness aside, the seniors are THE team on the court even though they lost one game during the past eight weeks. We still agree they've got what it takes to make people say "See that girl over there? She plays for Hell's El." We'll all miss them; they've been tops in sportsmanship, playing ability, and participation. Good Luck, Hell's El, and many more years of successful basketball.

Girl Of The Month

When you see that five foot-five, raven haired senior wandering around the campus, you know immediately that it is Bridgewater's one and only Claire Klein.

Claire hails from Dorchester where she attended a public grammar and high school. She came to Bridgewater in



Photo by Gleekman

1946 and since that time has displayed outstanding loyalty and interest to the college.

President of Menorah Club

Modern Dance and Menorah clubs have claimed her membership for four years. This year she was elected president of the latter and assistant director of the former. Because of her capable work as the Modern Dance activity director last year, she is now the second vice-president of the W.A.A. board. Dramatic club welcomed Claire for her freshman and sophomore years and Camera club for the last two.

Personality plus, a beautiful figure, and a genuine interest in people and activities make Claire a girl really worth knowing. Her unruffled calm, natural graciousness and sparkling wit seem to be the very essence of her charm. A detailed but slightly prejudiced account of the merits of our outstanding Bridgewaterite may be disclosed by a specimen of young manhood from West Roxbury way.

Favors Music and Sports

Many times Claire may be found just sittin' and dreamin' to the melodic strains of Guy Lombardo's orchestra or enthralled by the Boston Pops. Active participation in sports, however, is more to her liking. Both audience and partners will attest to the fact that Claire excels in her performances on the dance floor. Come summer, one can see Claire launching a sail boat on the great Atlan-

Students Travel Far Afield Over Holidays

Bridgewater students really put to test the old adage that travel is broadening when during Christmas vacation many bid farewell to familiar Massachusetts scenery in favor of newer regions.

Planes, cars and trains formed the mode of travel to transport the vacationists to their destinations. From the hills of Vermont to the wide open spaces of Texas, Bridgewater was well represented.

Some Went South

Basking in the warmth of Florida sunshine were Shirley Bertholet and Miss Caldwell. Both returned boasting tans of enviable hue.

Also in the South was Eleanor Paradise who went to visit her family in Georgia.

Diane Went West

Diane Heverly traveled westward to Texas where she spent Christmas with her family.

New York, however, claimed the largest number of Bridgewaterites. Visiting in the Big City were Rodel Sokol, Sterling Campbell, Barbara Rosenblatt, Claire Klein and Jean Cappelluzzo.

Some Went North

Nearer home, other New England states played host to students. Jean French went to Conn., Terry and Peggy Hart visited in New Hampshire and Robert Stone returned to his home in Vermont.

When asked for comments on their trips the general concensus was—"Wonderful, but why did it have to end!"

tic. We do not offer any money back guarantee for the following success course but we do know that Claire indulges regularly in swimming and biking. It's worth a try, isn't it girls?

A record such as this to her credit and the promise of what her future will hold left us with little hesitation as to who our Girl of the Month should be.

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Dottie Moore, Front And Center

The spotlight again glided across the stage of ambitious seniors this month, and came to rest upon a vivacious and very popular member who answers to the name of Dorothy Moore.

Her Interests Are Varied

Dot's energy manifests itself in many campus activities such as field hockey,



Photo by Morrison

tennis, basketball, hiking (in addition to a half-mile walk to and from school each day) and ballroom dancing. In her spare time off campus, Dot "swings a mean foot" while teaching folk dancing in Middleboro, and is a Girl Scout leader in Bridgewater.

Day Student Treasurer

An all round good sport, this little phys. ed. major is a popular leader among her commuter colleagues and has served as Day Student treasurer and Day Student representative for two efficient years.

After looking back over her four years at B.T.C., Dot can be assured of success as she will radiate energy and efficiency in her future physical education classes.

Photographers Join Campus Comment Staff

Beginning with this issue, Campus Comment has a staff of photographers—Camera club. This is just one more step in the project to make the school paper more interesting to the students. The editors decide what activities are of interest to most of the people on campus. Then a photographer takes shots of the personality or activity to which he or she has been assigned.

In addition to helping Campus Com-

Fine Speakers Highlight Chapel Programs

Mr. Frederick Whipple

Mr. Frederick Whipple of the Harvard Astronomical Society will highlight chapel on Tuesday, February fourteenth.

Miss Mildred Dana

Miss Mildred Dana of Saugus presented a reading from "Kitty McBride" on January seventeenth.

Marshall LaForet

Marshall LaForet, president of Epsilon Iota chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national educational honor society, presided at chapel on Tuesday, January tenth.

After describing briefly the history of Kappa Delta Pi and its membership requirements, Mr. LaForet introduced the other officers of the group.

Reverend Mand

Reverend Ewald Mand, distinguished Estonian clergyman and novelist, addressed the students on Tuesday, January third. His talk, "Life Behind the Iron Curtain," described how an average family lived in and escaped from a Communist-dominated nation. He also told of the calculated destruction of Estonian governmental, educational, and economic systems by the totalitarian authorities.

Mr. Mand, at present pastor of the First Baptist Church in Rockport, Massachusetts, has studied in America. He was professor of the Old Testament at the Estonian Theological Seminary until the Russians closed the school. After this he and his family were obliged to flee to avoid arrest. Finally, after living underground for a considerable period, they escaped by boat to Sweden and freedom.

ment become a better paper, Camera club hopes to make better photographers of its members.

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Dance Club Proves To Be Unique On Campus

Which of the many clubs on campus are the most exclusive? Your reporter believes that half of this honor goes to the Modern Dance Club. No other organization, except Kappa Delta Pi, has such rigid regulations or a definite membership limit (30 girls). The purpose of the organization is to "afford an opportunity for those having special interest and ability in Modern Dance to further their talent; to encourage original and creative composition; and to provide for the growth of physical, mental and social activity."

Affiliated With W.A.A.

A dance group, of one type or another has been intermittently present at Bridgewater since 1935. The transfer of the Major Physical Education Department to this campus in 1944, gave new impetus to the dance group. The club at that time was known as the "Corybantes" (derived from dancers of Greek mythology), a name which was subsequently changed to avoid misconception. It became affiliated with W.A.A. in 1945 as the Modern Dance Club, and is known as such, today.

Mary Oakley is Director

The present director, Mary Oakley, has been an active member for four years. This season the club has performed for the Bridgewater Players, at the Junior High School. Now they are preparing a program to be presented at an assembly, in the spring. Joint advisers for the club are Miss Lois L. Decker and Miss Mary Isabel Caldwell.

Gym Now Available To Girls On Saturdays

The gym is the scene of much activity on Saturdays. Basketballs bouncing, whistles blowing, and shrieks of joy and disappointment fill the air. The women of the college are displaying their athletic ability!!

January seventh marked the opening of this activity for the year. Badminton was offered at the morning session, while basketball aspirants attended in the afternoon. From four to five teams participated in a round robin tournament.

Must Sign Up To Get In

The gym will be open every Saturday to any women in the college. A sign-up sheet will be posted on Monday and will be taken down on Thursday. Only those who sign up will be admitted. The sports which the majority of people sign up for will be played. On Friday a notice will be posted informing all the "star" athletes of the selection.

Rules To Be Followed

At the beginning of each session the door will be opened for ten minutes. At the end of this period, it will be closed, and no one will be admitted. The door will be opened for two more ten-minute periods—once at the middle and again at the end. These are the only times that people may enter and leave. Anyone misusing this privilege will lose it.

Mary Oakley, activity director, is ably assisted by Ginger Smith, Helen Kudlic, and Marion Haley.

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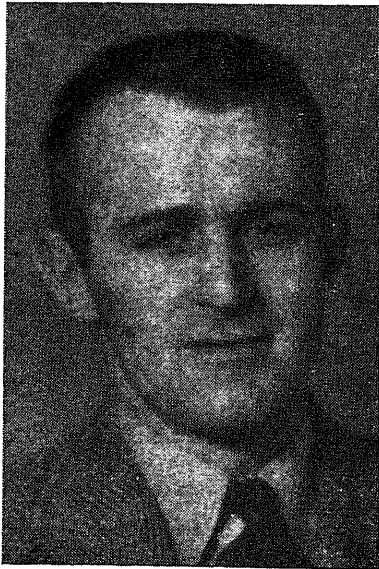
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Man Of The Month

After an interview with Michael "Mike" Sullivan we realized why the boys on the training school playground play soccer with a strong football accent. It seems that they are under the "ball-happy" influence of Mike.

Raised in Fall River, Mike had a football gridiron for a crib and teathed on a



football helmet. He gained first "professional" renown as a letterman on the Msgr. Coyle high school football team in 1943.

U. S. Marines Claims Mike

In the fall of that year Mike decided to play forward guard in a bigger game—the outcome of which would determine the future of America. He left Coyle to enlist in the U. S. Marine Corps and displayed his true sportman's spirit for three years in the 4th Marine Air Wing in the South Pacific. "Thank God and a million marines"; he was on the victorious team.

After receiving his honorable discharge in 1946 he returned to graduate from Coyle in 1947 and then on to B.T.C. as an accelerated English major. Here he displayed his athletic abilities

Mr. Foth Speaks At Men's Club Smoker

The second Men's Club smoker of the year was held in the commuters' room on Tuesday evening, January seventeenth. Mr. Charles Foth, a member of the faculty at the college was guest speaker.

Mr. Foth related many of the episodes of his teaching career and pointed out the problems which the group as teachers would encounter daily. His speech was enlightening and, as usual, his "acting" was superb.

Movies Shown

Preceding Mr. Foth's talk, the men were treated to a supper topped off with apple pie and ice cream. Movies were shown in the auditorium later in the evening.

Paul Dickie was general chairman; Bert Goldman, entertainment; and Chet Smolski rounded up the banquet committee.

in junior varsity basketball and soccer, the former in his freshman and sophomore years, and the latter in all three years.

His energy and cooperative spirit in everything resulted in membership on Student Council for two years and on the Newman club board for three years.

Football, Marines, and Football

Mike's hobbies are diverse—football, marines, football, and frequently a dabbling in more football. The Bridgewater Town Team was honored in 1948 with a 145 pound "watchcharm guard." No doubt some of the success of the team may be attributed to Mike's enthusiastic moral and physical support.

After graduation in June, this potential bachelor (his philosophy toward the weaker sex being "Travel far, fast, and alone") hopes to make his career that of a successful teacher-coach. Here's to your hopes, Mike; may your life be a series of completed forward passes and decisive touchdowns!

Clearing House—

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Honest!

"Judge each case separately—there are some situations over which the student has no control."

—PHYLLIS McCAIGUE

Paul's Sally

"Some of the decisions given out are a good reason why we should keep women off juries."

—PAUL SALLEY

They're In!

"I recommend a prejudice test for the council: Present all cases anonymously, and compare the punishments doled out with past sentences. If there is no difference, the council passes the test."

—PEGGY HART

Also More Fun

"All seniors and cute underclassmen should be given special dating privileges. A few men on the council might also be a help."

—ED BIELSKI

It's a Suggestion

"I think the board should abolish capital punishment."

—MARY WELCH

Abolish That Temptation!

"Taking into consideration the central location of the college, nightly permissions should be distributed in the most discriminating manner. If the leniency of the present seven-thirty evening curfews is becoming the cause of rule-breaking on the part of the students, they should be discontinued entirely or limited to permit only outside study or research."

—ABIGAIL ABSTINENCE

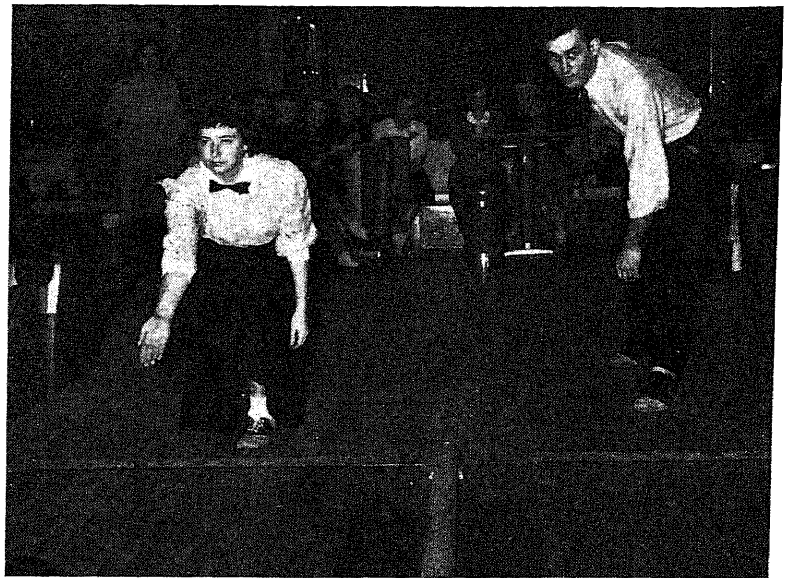


Photo by Morrison
Ruth Blottman and George Bailey displaying their skill at the Metro Bowling Alleys.

Student Fellowship Plans Youth Sunday

The Student Fellowship will take charge of both morning services at Central Square Congregational Church, on Youth Sunday, February fifth. William Lincoln and Eugene Weiss will deliver sermonettes. Other parts of the service taken by the members of the fellowship will be the call to worship and the Lord's Prayer, Will Alden; responsive reading, Robert Firing; prayers, Doris Gould; scripture readings, Jean French; and dedication of the offering, Nancy Lee Clarke. The Student Fellowship choir will sing and Richard Sahlberg, Kenneth Taylor, and Robert Stone will serve as ushers.

Discussion Held At Meeting

Mercy killings were discussed by the group at a meeting Sunday, January fifteenth in the Central Square Congregational Church. Albert Hunt M.D. and Joseph Keith, a lawyer, were invited to answer the questions of the members and to give their opinions on the topic.

French Club Attends Convention At Brown

A delegation representing the French Club here at Bridgewater attended the American Association of Teachers of French 1949 Eastern Regional Convention at Brown University on December 28, 1949. Those who attended were Amelia LeConte, Mary O'Neill, Mary Tarlian, and Mrs. Edith Frost.

Exhibition of French Art

The general meeting was held that afternoon at the Rhode Island School of Design where lectures were given concerning the teaching of French in an interesting manner, the foreign area study programs now in operation in many colleges, and concerning the advancement of the A.A.T.F. Following the meeting, the group was invited to view a special exhibition of French art

Stone High Scorer In Bowling Group

Bob Stone seems to be the leading ace on bowling, with scores to date of 127, 115, 128, 116, 102, 129, 116, 123, 118, and 127. Some of the other high scores are Paul Dickie, Joe Kudera, Pauline Pifko, George Pappas, Kay Yoyos, Nancy King, Betty Bradshaw, Jack Hart, Marion Haley, Helena Hazlett, Bob Lemos, Marshal Laforet, Midge Megas, Lou Mariani, Dick Sahlberg, Mike Sullivan, Paul Salley, Chet Smolski, and Paul Haman.

Mid-year Exams—

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for crafts today—got it just in time and only one of the rear bastings came out."

Many Difficulties Arise

The Tower forecasts these difficulties. "I've got nine 10:15's left, but what good is it doing me? I simply must cram for that handwriting exam all next week."

"John's coming home the weekend of exams and how can I concentrate on my anatomy course?"

"Hey, kids! The exam schedule's posted and I've got two on Monday and not another one till Friday, ninth hour. Wot m' I gonna do in between?"

"Tell me, does an amoeba reproduce sectionally or asectionally? She's sure to ask that one!"

"Books and Benzadrine!—That's my motto."

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and prints, prepared especially for the convention. They included modern masterpieces as well as the more conventional and medieval works. Tea was served.

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IVY TALES

By Peggy Hart and Ed Bielski

What can the college girl of today learn from Little Red Riding Hood? She will learn that Little Red Riding Hood was going through the woods with a basket of fried chicken for her grandmother. She heard a whistle from behind a tree, and, looking up, saw a big brown animal in a bow tie and a broad grin. After one quick look, she hastened on to Grandma's and went back home by another path. . . . "SHE knew a WOLF when she saw one."

ACROSS THE CAMPUS. . . . To the songbirds that go yodeling down SOUTH street at MIDNIGHT each night, let well enough alone. There are too few MUSIC LOVERS in this world. GAD! . . . JOE PALLADINO says that there is no such thing as an ACCIDENT. It is just FATE misnamed. . . . Little Bo Peep has lost her sheep, but MISS GUERIN has lost her COMP. class. . . . JOHN MATTERSON says that a woman is just a woman but a CIGAR is a good SMOKE. Editor's note: You fool you. . . . A PESSIMIST is one who feels BAD when he feels GOOD for fear he'll feel WORSE when he feels BETTER. . . . Is LENNY O'BRIEN working for the INTERNAL REVENUE department, or is he collecting NICKELS just for sport? . . . To the PHYS. EDS. at T. S. we dedicate these famous lines: "Tomorrow, and tomorrow, and tomorrow, creeps in this petty pace from day to day, to the last syllable of recorded time." . . .

UNDERNEATH THE ARCHES: . . . AL WALSH says that life is a form of dramatics—It's PLAY! . . . After making a low pass through a RED LIGHT at Bridgewater center and finally crash-landing his NEW car behind Tilly, PAUL HAMAN can be heard muttering as he emerges from his cockpit, "The BIRDS fly, so why can't I?" . . . Why did DICK STOKINGER scratch his HEAD when accused of fouling in the Bridgewater High - J. V. game? HMMMMM? . . . A history STUDY period in the men's smoker — 2 SPADES — 3 CLUBS — 4 HEARTS — I PASS. . . . JACK HART says: Late to bed and early to rise prevents your BUDDIES from stealing your TIES. . . . It is rumored that many who are incapable of LEARNING are turning to TEACHING. . . . The morning AFTER, WILLIE FORD quotes "Company, VILLANOUS company, hath been the spoil of me."

NEAR THE TENNIS COURTS: . . . When confronted with this famous quotation "If a man empties his purse into his head, no one can ever take it from him" RALPH FLETCHER said "Who wants to be BIGHEADED? I'd rather EAT." . . . CHET SMOLSKI says that a wife is to be sworn BY not AT. . . . Some women blush when they are KISSED; some call for the police; some swear; some bite; but the worst are those who LAUGH. . . . PAUL KELLY says that HISTORY teaches everything—even the future. BERT GOLDMAN says that HISTORY is only a confused heap of facts. We say that HISTORY is little else than a picture of HUMAN CRIMES and MISFORTUNES. . . . BILL VAUGHN says that EDUCATION is the process of stuffing a lot of prejudices down your THROAT. . . . We hear that the second floor proctors in WOOD. are playing HOUSE DETECTIVES. Wonder what the big search is for! . . . Is MICKEY MOUSE still sleeping under the TUB? . . . Overheard in the smoking room: Buddies to the END— of your CIGARETTES.

FROM THE PROFS: . . . As turning the logs make a dull fire BURN; so turning the pages will make a dull brain CHURN. Try it! . . . After hearing of a FOOL-PROOF study plan for mid year exams whereby 11 students would gather at DOUG BARROW'S house to pool their knowledge, MR. DURGIN retorted: "Hmph, you'll probably transform 11 'E' students into 1 'D' student." . . . The QUESTION OF THE DAY seems to be — Do you think it's here to stay? . . . MID-YEARS are coming. . . . Oh, how short are the DAYS and how soon the NIGHT overtakes us. . . . For our parting gesture. . . . Don't bother studying for mid-years for WORRY is RUST upon the BRAIN.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

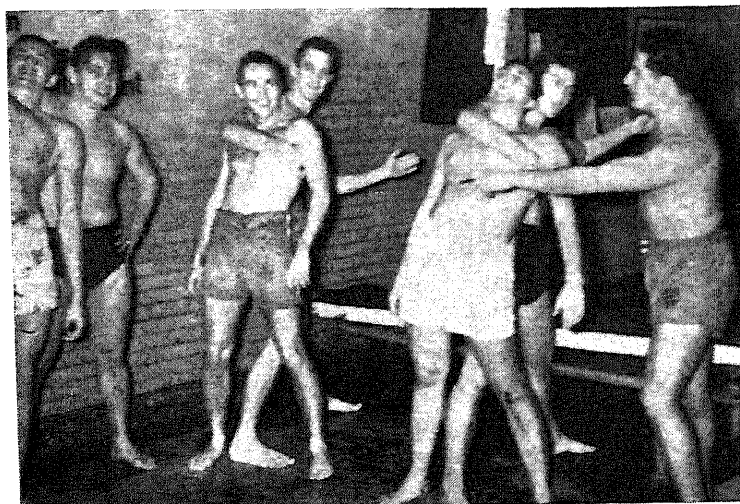
January

Friday	27	Fitchburg State Teachers College . . .	Away
Tuesday	31	Suffolk University	Home

February

*Friday	3	New Bedford Technical Institute . . .	Away
*Monday	6	Bryant College	Home
Wednesday	8	R. I. State College of Education . . .	Away
*Friday	10	Bradford Durfee Technical Institute . .	Away
Tuesday	14	Curry College	Boston Arena

*Southern New England Coastal Conference Games



Dave Weinstein, demonstrating the fine points of a cross chest carry to his class. From left to right: Ray Watroba, Harry Nickerson, Wally Creedon, Mike Merton, Bert Goldman, and Izzy Greenberg. Photo by Olan

Newmen Club Members To Hear Rev. Manton

Reverend Joseph E. Manton C. Sc. R. will be guest speaker for Newman Club, Tuesday afternoon, February seventh. Reverend Manton may be heard on the radio Tuesday mornings at nine o'clock at which time he broadcasts the Novena of our Sorrowful Mother from the Mission Church in Roxbury.

Reverend William J. Shanahan from the Mission House, Tewksbury, spoke to the club January seventeenth. His topic was "The Mass."

Retreat To Be Held

A weekend retreat has been planned to take place at Our Lady's Cenacle in Brighton. The date has not yet been decided upon. Jackie Fellini is chairman of arrangements.

Many of the girls in Newman Club were the invited guests at a dance held at Parkers by the Stonehill College boys January thirteenth.

Movie "Homecoming" Shown Menorah Club

"Homecoming," a movie narrated by Melvin Douglas, was shown at a Menorah Club meeting which was open to all students of the college on January tenth. A release of the United Jewish Appeal, "Homecoming" showed how displaced persons of Europe were returning to Israel and appealed for aid to others who had been unable to reach Israel.

"Home in The Desert" will be the next movie shown by Menorah Club on February seventh.

**Throw Your Butts
in the
Butt Cans**

Swimming Course Offered By M.A.A.

One of the newest additions to the curricula of the Men's Athletic Department is the Friday afternoon swimming classes at the YMCA in Brockton, taught by David Weinstein, a senior and a Red Cross Water Safety Instructor.

Upon completion of the five month course the six students who have mastered the nine basic swimming strokes will be awarded an Advanced Swimmer's card. They also will have completed a life-saving course that will merit them a Senior Life Saving certificate.

Hope To Make Course Annual

The ultimate aim of giving this course is to enable the students to go on in the work and get an instructor's rating. It is the hope of the instructor and by those taking the course that it will become a regular activity of the M.A.A.

The six students taking the course are Walter Creedon, Berton Goldman, Israel Greenberg, Michael Merton, Harry Nickerson, Jr. and Raymond Watroba.

Alpha Payments —

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being lithographed. It is as inexpensive to print 300 copies as it is 600.

Treasurer's Report Next Issue

Ralph Desjardins, assistant treasurer of S.C.A., has promised Campus Comment a complete report of the S.C.A. treasury. Thusly, the students will be able to see for themselves just where their money is going.

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Varsity Hopes To Break Even By Defeating Fitchburg

B.T.C. WIN OVER NEW BEDFORD TECH

Bridgewater Teachers collected a rousing 63-58 victory Friday night, January sixth, over New Bedford Textile by staging a final minute, last ditch rally for their first conference win.

Bailey Leaving

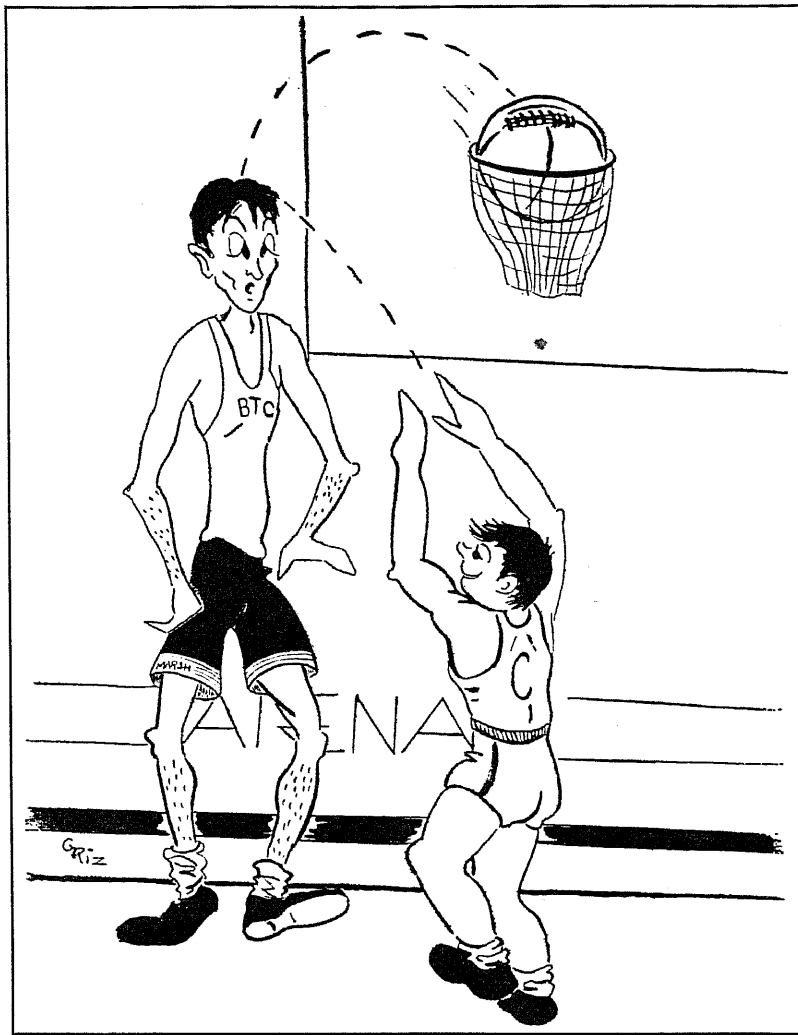
Throughout the game emotions were mixed. Johnnie Zoino, celebrating his 19th birthday, led the teachers by hitting the strings for twenty-one points. George Bailey announced he would have to retire from play for the remainder of the season. His terrific play making has branded him as the Cousy of B.T.C. Along with his defensive play, George has shone as one of the most valuable players to don the school colors.

In the first half of play, Capt. Joe and Marsh Douthart kept the red and white rolling by hitting for points from all angles. The pass work became razor sharp and the attack picked up momentum as Bailey also began to hit for baskets.

Score Tied at Half

Bridgewater, with the score at half time 35-25, took the floor for the second half. However, the varsity five bagged down and the teachers found the ball game tied up when Red Nolan left the floor via five fouls.

Then, Don Morey and John Zoino came to life. These two pressing forwards scored with uncanny accuracy. With a minute to play, Morey shook Zoino loose with a terrific pass to sew up the ball game.



and his all around play was the only outstanding feature of the game.

Despite the score the varsity was only defeated and not humiliated. Too much credit can't be given to fine play of the Durfee squad.

B.T.C. - SUFFOLK

Recovering from the losing trail, Bridgewater scored at will to soundly defeat the lawyers of Suffolk University, 73-64, on Wednesday, December fourteenth.

Players Score Heavily

Featuring a fast-breaking attack, Bridgewater sent four players into the double figures bracket. Don Morey, Bud O'Brien, Marsh Douthart, and John Zoino all hit for a good percentage of the shots.

In the first half Morey and Douthart hit constantly to keep Bridgewater in the game. Freshman Bud O'Brien broke out with a rash of points in the second half; and Suffolk was done for the day.

Coach Swenson Praises Team

Praises from Coach Swenson went to John Zoino for setting up many plays and to Bailey and Kudera for excellent defense work.

RICE VERSUS B.T.C.

The Rhode Island College of Education walloped the Teachers to the tune of 60-42 Thursday night, January twelfth. During the first quarter the varsity took the lead, but by the time the final whistle blew the game was rated as the worst played by the Red and White so far this season.

Team Had an "Off Nite"

Out of the 91 baskets shot for, only 16 were made. The boys just didn't click. It seems odd that everyone should have an off night at once. Zoino was out because of illness, Hap Mazukina was withdrawn shortly after entering the game because of unsportsmanlike conduct, and Don Morey was favoring his weak ankle. The varsity tired easily and R. I. C. E. soared ahead making two out of every three baskets.

Credit for the man of the night can't be given to any one individual. No one was outstanding. Mal Dillon and Red Nolan showed a great deal of fight when it came to jump balls and interception of passes, but the remainder of the squad wasn't up to par when it came to hitting the strings for points.

The team was slaughtered, true, but let's hope that it was the worst game of the season and not one of the worst.

J. V.'s Beat Bridgewater High

In the J. V. tussle with Bridgewater High, the Jayvees came out on top via a margin of one point—37-36. Stokinger was high man for the night with 18 points.

The Bridgewater team is coached by Knute Andersson, a former coach and instructor at the college two years ago.

STONEHILL SECONDS BEAT B.T.C. J.V.'S

The teachers J. V.'s went down to their second defeat in four games by a ten point (53-43) margin. O'Brien and Thomas were high scorers scoring 14 and 13 points respectively.

Dick Stokinger racked up seven points while playing a bang up defensive game at guard. Art Housman, Ed Hesford and "Reisse" La Vasseur played a good game at the forward position losing out only in the final quarter.

A new comer to the J. V. team, Fran Bennett proved to be a valuable asset at the guard position, both defensively and offensively.

A win and a loss broke the J. V. team even with Stonehill's seconds.

SECOND STONEHILL WIN OVER B.T.C.

In the return match with Stonehill college the red and white failed to give a performance that in any way resembled the previous clash with this team and was soundly trounced to the tune of 73-59.

The pedagogues played the victors on even terms for two periods but finally succumbed to the blistering Stonehill attack. Herlihy was outstanding for the winners with many set shots and a driving lay up that baffled the varsity.

O'Brien High Scorer

For B.T.C. Don Morey and Bud O'Brien were immense in the sadly missing offensive. Obey, who had played previously in the J. V. game, came in during the 3rd period of the varsity and promptly racked up enough points to become high scorer.

On defense, Capt. Joe Kudera and George Bailey stood out in the vain attempt to halt the Stonehill attack.

ATTEND
AWAY GAMES

B.T.C. LOSES TO DURFEE TECHNICAL

A murderous fast-breaking Durfee Textile team trimmed the pedagogues Monday, January ninth, at Boyden Gym to the tune of 79-51.

It was a good ballgame for two periods, but as the two teams took the floor for the second half the Red and White found itself on the short end of numerous fast breaks. Bridgewater was just unable to cope with the deadly accurate shooting and terrific rebound work of the Technical team.

Douthart and Morey

Big Marshall Douthart and Don Morey did fine offensive work getting most of the points against a bewildering Durfee zone defense. Johnnie Zoino stood out with his timely passing, setting up many baskets by shaking Dick Stokinger and Bud O'Brien loose on several occasions.

Kudera Good on Defense

Per usual, Capt. Kudera was a giant on defense. His cool manner under fire

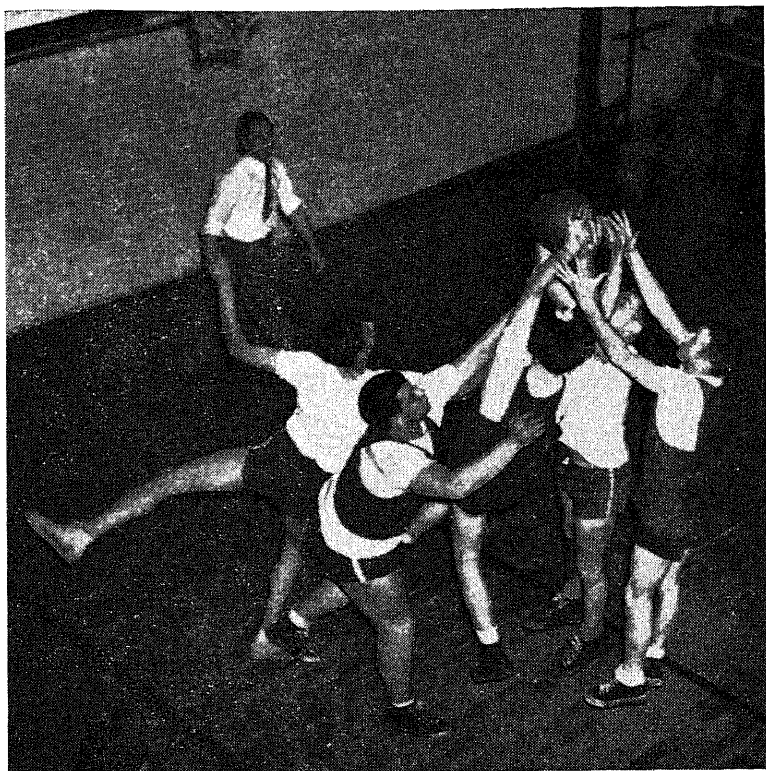


Photo by Morrison
Modern Dance in Intramural Basketball. From left to right: Bob Lemos, "Tiny" Lemieux, "Red" Carter, Paul Salley, Mike Sullivan, and Joe Kudera, refereeing.

Bailey Resigns Team, Will Be Missed By All

A brilliant but meteoric basketball career came to an end Friday night, January sixth, for one of the most popular and well liked hoopsters ever to don the red and white spangles of B.T.C.

George Bailey, the young man to whom all the freshmen hoopsters go to for advice, was informed by his physician that his continued play would only be of detriment to his health.

Played for Harvard

George is a former Shenandoah and Harvard college ball player and has added measurably to the B.T.C. quintet. To say he will be missed is an understatement. His defensive play and Holy Cross style of passing has stamped him literally as a "magician" of the court.

From all the members of the squad goes a sincere wish to George that his condition will improve and that next year he will be back again to lead B.T.C. to a conference win.

Was Valuable Player

From all the Bridgewater students go thanks to George for giving so freely of his time and strength for the betterment of the team. The team will

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Intramural Games Provide Fun For All

On January fifth the "Knicks" with Laforet meshing eight points took the Capitols into camp by a 20-17 count. Ford of the losers netted ten, in vain. In the second game the Oilers led by Houseman slapped the Ramblers with a 22-16 victory.

Rollers - Celtics

The third game went into overtime with Ralph Fletcher sinking the tying and winning points for the Rollers. The final score was a slim 19-17 win with the Celtics on the short end.

On Monday, January ninth, the Rollers were awarded a 1-0 forfeit over the Caps, who were short of men.

Knickerbockers - Oilers

In the second game the Knickerbockers defeated the Oilers 31-18. Laforet's 15 points made him high man for the Knicks, while Boisselle with 12 points, led the losers. The nightcap went to the Celtics by a landslide. With Caster hooping 11 points, the Ramblers were crushed 27-2.

Laforet, Salley and Lemos Star

The Knicks continued their first-half drive on January eleventh by dumping the highly rated Rollers 21-9. Laforet, Salley, and Lemos starred for the winners while Hesford swished 4 points for the Rollers.

The Caps broke their losing streak with a 19-6 win over the hapless Ramblers. Ford again starred for the Capitols and Kelly for the losers making 5 of the 6 points. In the final set-to, the Oilers, led by Boisselle, eked out a 12-9 win over the Celtics.

continue without him, but somehow, something will be missing.

SPORTSCOPE

Some of the hardier boys of the school are a group of sophomores who have spent only two rainy days inside during their gym periods this year. Not all the sophs go out because of a bad outbreak of colds and sore throats, but every Wednesday and Thursday about fifteen fellows play football outdoors.

Rivalry Increases Interest

Perhaps it is the rivalry which has sprung up between two teams in these periods or the desire to keep warm in sub zero weather. At any rate, the spirit is great between the two teams. One team led by Ed Neviraukas, Roger Prairie and Sam Gomes have played four games against a team consisting of Dick Morin, Winky Whalon, Ernie Remondini, John Matteson and Bob Cooper.

Morin's Team Leads

So far Morin's team has come out on top with three out of four wins. The first game was a thriller and promised to be a scoreless tie until Bob Cooper broke it up with a field goal and a 3-0 victory.

The second was a 2-0 affair when Tom Brunelle caught Ed Neviraukas behind the goal line for a touchback and the margin of victory. The third game played in the mud of lower campus following an all night rain storm, ended in a scoreless tie.

The final game was a 20-0 walloping by Morin's team. On a fake bootleg play Winky Whalon passed to Dick Morin for the first score. The other two scores came as a result of passes to Harry Delisle and Tom Brunelle.

Sidelights On Sport Activities

Sam "give me the ball" Gomes was overjoyed at reaching the fifty yard line of the opposing team in four games. One ball player who scarcely gets a mention is John Zoino, a freshman on the varsity team. So far this year John's passing and setting up plays has been very instrumental in the point-getting department of B.T.C.

Although the team will miss George Bailey, an able player will replace him—Hap Mazukina, who is returning from his senior training.

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Ice Hockey Has Arrived

For the umpteenth time Bridgewater will have its own hockey squad in umpteenth years. And, strange to say, the name of the squad will NOT be 'Bridgewater Teachers,' as rumored, but, instead, probably 'Bridgeice Teachers.' All the home games of the B.T.C. varsity will be played in Carver's Colosseum.

The Latest Rule

This year new rules will be in effect (and what sport doesn't have them!). And briefly they are, just to mention a few:—

1) No women or empty bottles allowed in the goal.

3) The goalie may shout at the players and in the event they (the players) hurl snowballs at him (the goalie), they (the players) will suffer a two-minute penalty.

3) Color for the red line will be provided by those unfortunate students who are cut, injured or otherwise bled in the chemistry lab. (Only type A and O are acceptable.)

4) Women students will please refrain from falling through the ice.

5) No player, serving a penalty, will be allowed to drink 3.2 water in the penalty box.

6) Players must have sticks at least 88" high to be eligible for the high stick penalty.

7) All goals will have been official when the red light goes on. In the event the red light does not go on—no goal.

8) All men participating in ice hockey will be ineligible for women's field hockey.

Hurry! hurry! Scattered snow seats are available for all those who attend.

Summary Of Intramural Basketball

Intramural basketball resumed action on January fifth. When the smoke of battle finally cleared a week later, the seniors were perched in the league lead. The standings are as follows:

Team	Standings	W	L
Knickerbockers	4	0	
Oilers	3	1	
Steam Rollers	3	1	
Capitals	1	3	
Celtics	1	3	
Ramblers	0	4	
Individual Scoring	G	F	Prs.
Laforet (Knicks)	15	2	30
Boisselle (Oilers)	10	4	24
Salley (Knicks)	10	4	24
Carter (Celtics)	9	2	20
Hesford (Rollers)	8	3	19
Lemos (Knicks)	8	3	19

SCHEDULE OF EXAMINATIONS

SENIORS

Periods	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
1st 8:30-9:20		Geog. 1, X Bckgrnd. in Geog. Lit.-Drama			
2nd 9:25-10:15	Tests & Meas. Elem. Curr.	Geog. Liter. Bckgrnd. in Geog.	Music 1, 3 Handwriting Chemistry 1	Hist. & Phil. Ed. Dem.	Org. & Adm. P. Ed. X Sch. Hlth. Ed. Sch. Hlth. Adm.
3rd 10:20-11:10	Tests & Meas.		Chemistry 1 Tests & Meas. in P. Ed. X	Hist. & P. Ed.	
4th 11:15-12:05		Art 3	Speech 1, 3, X Dem.		
5th 12:50-1:40	Hist. Art 1, 3 Composition Lang. Arts	Math. History	Library Geology K.P. Thy.	Mod. Design Lit.-Amer. Genetics	
6th 1:45-2:35	Composition Lang. Arts Nutrition X	Math. History	Library Geology K.P. Thy.	Liter. Genetics	
7th 2:40-3:30					

JUNIORS

1st 8:30-9:20				French 51 Liter. Physics	
2nd 9:25-10:15	Composition	Soc. Stud. in Prim. Grs. 3 Government French 53 Math.	Music Chemistry	French 51 Liter. Physics	Geog. 1, 2-22 3 -21
3rd 10:20-11:10	Economics L	K.P. Thy. 2 Government French Math.	Visual Aids Chemistry	Art Wrksp.	Geog.
4th 11:15-12:05	Ath. in Ed. (men)			Handwriting	
5th 12:50-1:40	Hist. Art 3 Meteorology Library	Lang. Arts 3 Applied Psy. 1-16 2-21	History	Genetics Sociology	
6th 1:45-2:35	Meteorology Library	Lang. Arts Applied Psy.	History	Genetics	
7th 2:40-3:30	Child Study				

SOPHOMORES

1st 8:30-9:20		Library 2, 3-L 4 -14	Econ. Hist. French		
2nd 9:25-10:15	Leadership in P. Ed.-Aud. First Aid - (men)	Library Crafts 1, 2	Econ. Hist.	Math.	Intr. to Ed. 1, 3-Dem. Coaching X
3rd 10:20-11:10	Liter. - Freshmen Aud.	Chemistry X Physics	Liter. - Soph.-Aud. Physiol., X	Math.	Intr. to Ed.
4th 11:15-12:05	Liter.	Chemistry Physics	Liter. Physiol.		
5th 12:50-1:40	Amer. Hist. C.F.-Aud. J.A.-Dem.	Phys. Sci. F.A.M.-33 T.L.K.-Dem. B.S.T.-L	Chemistry 1 Zoology, 1, X	Geog. P.H.-22 R.R.-Dem. B.S.T.-L	
6th 1:45-2:35	Amer. Hist.	Phys. Sci.	Chemistry Zoology	Geog.	
7th 2:40-3:30					

FRESHMEN

1st 8:30-9:20			Pers. Hyg. W'men-Aud. P. Ed. Thy Men-33	Handwriting	
2nd 9:25-10:15				Biology-Aud.	History C.F.-Aud. J.A.-L
3rd 10:20-11:10	Liter. Aud. Art in P. Ed., X	Composition F.G.-15 O.L.-Aud. R.I.L.-14	Speech 2, 4-Dem. Gen. Psych. 1-15 3, X-16 5-12	Biology	History
4th 11:15-12:05	Liter. Art in P. Ed.	Composition	Gen. Psych.		
5th 12:50-1:40	Math. Intr. to P. Ed.	Music 1, 3, 5	French Chemistry Anatomy Handwrting 3	Handwrting 4	
6th 1:45-2:35	Math.	Music Intr. Art	French Chemistry Anatomy Handwrting 5	Handwrting 2	
7th 2:40-3:30					

Spotlight On Laforet

Waltham awoke on Christmas morning in 1922 to discover Marshall Laforet among Santa's "gifts" (?). In his high school career, Marsh showed his ability at athletic combat by participating in football, basketball, and hockey.

Long Service Record

Following graduation in 1940, he became a member of the submarine service



in the U. S. Navy's Asiatic Fleet. Marshall survived the sinking of his ship in the first month of the war and joined a marine detachment which served under General Wainwright on Bataan and Corregidor. The following four years were spent as a "guest" of Emperor Hirohito in prison camps from Manila to Tokio.

Liberated late in 1945, Marsh was given a medical discharge and entered B.T.C. in 1946. His background of high school sports aided him in making the basketball, soccer and baseball teams here.

President of Kappa Delta Pi

Marsh's numerous activities have constantly kept him in the Bridgewater spotlight. He added sparkle, humor and originality to the sport sections of "Alpha," and "Campus Comment" as co-editor. Many of you have probably wondered where the men's production "Young Howard" received its name—that's right, he originated it; and later acted as co-director of the 1948 extravaganza. Marsh is a member of Newman Club, and this year he retired as president of M.A.A. to become president of Kappa Delta Pi, National Honor Society in Education.

Not content with his already full life, Marshall enriched it further by marrying the former Ruth Christiansen in 1949. By the way, this lovely young lady received her associate's degree from B.U.'s School of Practical Arts and Letters. (Now we know who does his homework.)

Favorite Pastimes

Dancing with "Cousin" Ruth and wearing colorful ties constitute Marsh's main vices, although photography has become an obsession of late. His favorite expression is "A good day's work

ALUMNI NEWS

Here is the latest on the alumni of Bridgewater Teachers College. If you have any additions from your contacts, locate Harold Gay, who is the new alumni editor.

Margaret Lopes

Miss Margaret Lopes, '47, of West Wareham is teaching grades three and four in the South Wareham schools. Miss Lopes is also a Brownie troop leader. During the past summer she studied at Columbia University for her master's degree.

Phyl Esau

Miss Phyllis Esau, '36, was included in the list of prize winners of the 1949 Travel contest sponsored by the "The Instructor" magazine. Miss Esau is, at present, teaching grade three of the Collicot school in Milton.

Kay Rogers

Miss Katherine Rogers, '47, is now the girls' physical education instructor in the Wareham public schools. In addition to coaching the girls' basketball team in the high school, she instructs classes in modern and square dancing.

At Bridgewater, Miss Rogers was an active participant of the Modern Dance and Basketball clubs, and a member of the W.A.A. board.

Berry - Anderson Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben E. Anderson of Hyannisport announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Mr. John R. Berry, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Berry of Fall River. Both Miss Anderson and Mr. Berry are graduates of the State Teachers College at Bridgewater, the former, the class of '47, and the latter, the class of '49.

Joseph - Anderson Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Willard M. Joseph of Arlington Heights announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence B. to Herbert H. Anderson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Anderson of Beverly.

Miss Joseph graduated from Bridgewater State Teachers College, class of '49. Mr. Anderson studied at Bridgewater State Teachers College and served for three years with the United States Navy in the Pacific area.

'49ers

Several days each week some familiar faces can be seen around Bridgewater's campus. A number of the male members of the class of '49 are attending extension courses at B.T.C.

In the group studying for a master's degree in education are: Jim Flanagan, Bob Teahan, Sargent Smith, Frank Dunn, Pete Brown, George Pauley, Ray Merry, and Ed Sweeney.

Look next month for the latest news concerning the graduates of the class of 1949.

would kill me," but his eventful background causes us to believe differently. Marshall intends to secure his master's degree immediately upon graduation and we know that a bright future lies ahead for this popular and versatile senior.