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Many Festivities Close Christmas Week

College Welcomes Miss Guerin To The Campus

The month of November found the portals of B.T.C. open to admit a new faculty member, Miss Frances Guerin. Already she has shown evidence of enriching the life of the school.

A well-rounded background of education and experience, together with an alert personality and sincere interest in college students, has molded her into a good teacher.

Graduated from B.U.,
As evidence of Miss Guerin's capabilities we learn that she attended Boston University and graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree. She then took an extension course at Bridgewater Teachers and was awarded a B.S. in Education.

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Shirley Raymond Honored By Poetry Association

Miss Shirley Raymond has received notice from the National Poetry Association that one of her poems has been accepted for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry. This Anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by college women and men of America, representing every state of the United States. Selections were made from thousands of poems submitted:

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Offer Chance To Correspond In English With People of Germany

Persons desiring to correspond in English with individuals in any of the four German Occupation Zones may now do so, according to information which the Campus Comment recently received from Munich, Germany.

Anyone who wishes to take advantage of this opportunity for international cultural and social exchange is requested to write to the following address—giving his or her age, sex, interests, and present occupation (student), as well as their home address.

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Story of Feast Told

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Glee Club Choir Sings Carols For Women's Club

The choir from the B.T.C. Glee Club presented a program of Christmas carols for members of the East Bridgewater Women's Club on Thursday, December first.

Miss Frieda Rand led the group in singing and Miss Patricia White was accompanist.

The Clubhouse was appropriately decorated in keeping with the Yuletide spirit. Tea was served after the entertainment.

Yuletide Spirit Present At Dorm Parties And Annual Banquet

Christmas parties, Christmas carols, Christmas banquets—the Yuletide spirit certainly was not lacking in the college during the past week.

Tuesday was the Christmas Carol Concert, featuring the renowned Wesley Coppleston; Wednesday, Woodward and Tillinghast Dormitory parties, with Miss Pope, as guest, reading the annual Christmas story; and Thursday evening were the Christmas banquets, formal attire being the mode for women.

Following the banquets was the annual Christmas party in the gym, given by the faculty for the students of the college.

After the party, warm clothing was donned for door-to-door caroling.

Glee Club Gives Concert

The Christmas Carol Concert was presented in the Horace Mann Auditorium, Tuesday evening, December thirteenth. Wesley Coppleston, tenor, sang a group of carols, accompanied by the pianist, Robert Ewing. The Glee Club, directed by Miss Frieda Rand and assistant-director Louise Tibbetts, was accompanied on the piano by Patricia White.

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Value Of Annual "4-S" Awards Is Discussed

Every year at the W.A.A. Banquet, a few seniors are awarded "4-S" awards. Unfortunately, this award means little to many of the underclassmen, because of ignorance of the existence of awards.

Committee Chooses Recipients

To receive an award is a great honor, the recipients of which are decided upon by a committee composed of faculty members and students elected by the student body.

Standards Set Are High

The criteria used for the choice are the individual's qualities of Sportsmanship, Scholarship, Service, and Sincerity. Personality weighs heavily as do marks, participation in sports, and extra-curricular activities.

Each month one of these "4-S's" will be publicized with the hope that the students will be reminded of these ideals by someone who exemplifies them.

Looking over the campus from a Training School Window.

Photo by Morrison

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How many of us, after seeing a car folded up like an accordion against a tree or one overturned at the foot of an embankment stop to visualize the cause of the accident, the condition of the occupants of the car and the injuries involved.

Every time you hear the ear-splitting sound of two cars colliding, can you see the results? — a young girl with the blood spurting from the hole in her head — a dazed man wandering around oblivious of the icicle like slivers protruding from his arm — and the horrible grunts and groans of others as the shock wears off and the agonizing hours of pain set in. Can you look ahead to the endless weeks of suffering in a traction splint in the surgical ward of the local hospital? Gruesome, isn’t it?

Do you turn your back and say it’s fate? Or do you stop taking chances?

In the split second of a crash you might be lucky, but death was there just the same, only he was being erratic. If you have the nerve to drive fast, then you’ve got to have the “guts” to face the consequences. Driving at seventy may make you feel as though you’re riding on air, but seventy miles per hour is over one hundred feet per second. When a dead stop occurs, something — meaning you — continues ahead at the original rate of speed. Each angle and piece of steel and glass in the car then becomes a battering ram against your body, ripping and slashing it to ribbons.

Motor vehicle injuries occur at the staggering rate of about a million a year with approximately 36,000 deaths ensuing. Before every holiday, the Massachusetts Safety Council estimates the number of expected accidents. Christmas and New Year’s Eve rate high on the list because of slippery roads and slowed down reactions resulting from drinking. In gambling with death, you lose more often than you win.

Having a friend is better than having the memory of one who died needlessly. By being careful on the road, you’ll be back to Bridgewater in January.

WELL, IS IT?

Lack of school spirit seems to be something of the past at Bridgewater, judging from the attendance and vocal support at the last game. But, is school spirit worth unsportsmanlike conduct?

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No Doubt In His Mind!
"They should be stricken entirely from the bill of fare." —JAMES TOPHAM

"Either, neither, fifty-fifty, both, or none." —NORA MIGLORATI

A Practical Man
"Invent the money expended for chapel programs in sports equipment." —AL WALSH

We’ve Noticed
"Entertaining, since the ‘informative’ speakers indubitably make futile attempts at humor anyway." —PAUL DICKIE

A Fair Man
"I say be fair to both sides. The period from 1845-1945 was educational; now let’s have recreation from 1945-2045." —GEORGE PAPPAS

You Never Know What You May Teach...
"Let’s have something more correlated with the needs of the students. I doubt if any of us will ever utilize the information we have been given on ancient Greek coinage or the anatomy of rare tropical fish." —JOE RONE, JR.

A Hard Job
"How about some more chapel periods concerned with school functions, in order to promote more of that old B. T. C. spirit?" —JOAN DOHERTY

He Rates Himself High
"I’d like to see some more first-rate musical programs. These periods are handled expertly." —ROSANN DINIZ

Speaking Of Yourself?
"Might as well make it entertaining, to conform with the rest of the performances around here." —WALTER MORTON

Why Not?
"All week we are stuffed with compulsory information during class periods. Why not use the chapel periods for a switch from the educational to the aesthetic?" —GEORGE BAILEY

Ask Miss Rand
"I’d like to see some more first-rate musical programs. These periods are entertaining to all the music-lovers and educational for the rest of us." —LOIS DUNN

And In This Corner We Have..."Tuesday morning chapel periods offer a splendid opportunity for the enrichment of the intellectual tendencies of the student body. These programs should offer a varied selection of deeply introspective subjects, in order to satisfy the widely-dissipated tastes of the students. I am also sure that the presentation of these chapel programs in various foreign languages would add to their value and stimulate student interest." —ABIGAIL ABSTINENCE

Enough Said
"Chapel Fund has indeed obtained speakers and programs that the attentive and attentive of the audience (or student body) wants. They should, therefore, have no complaint about anything they get — entertaining or educational." —PAUL SALLEY
In the round-table discussion “Teacher Colleges versus Liberal Arts Colleges” broadcast over station WJDA in Quincy on November eighteen, Miss Ruth Anderson represented Bridgewater Teachers College. Dr. Paul Gossard, who place yvalue on good speakers, never to have another test.

Alumni Weekend Enjoyed By All

The French Club held its Christmas meeting on Thursday evening, December eighth in Miss Rand’s room. The meeting opened with the singing of “Contique Pour Noel!” by Constance Laflamme. This was followed by a Christmas play, performed in French, entitled “Father Christmas and the Children’s School.” The entire group sang French Christmas carols with Irene Noble as accompaniment on the piano. Miss Jean Oberlander and Miss Laffamme sang a duet and then Miss Oberlander sang her solo, “In the Shadows of the Night.”

Refresments consisting of ice cream and French cookies were enjoyed by all. Those taking part in the play were: Edward Futter, Arthur Veilieux, Jeanne Kilian, Constance Laffamme, Jean Oberlander, Phyllis McAuliffe, Beverly Tutin, Antoinette Minceva, Michal Kijowski, and Mary Sullivan.
HERE TO STAY

Are you participating in one of the newest activities on campus during this eight weeks—one that offers refreshment (if you have the money) every time you turn around?

Co-ed bowling under the leadership of Helena Hazlett has made its appearance for the first time into the fair field of sports sponsored by W.A.A.-M.A.A. Every Monday and Tuesday at 3:30 P.M. the Metro-Bowl Alley’s resound with the screams and laughter of those rich people (who pay twenty cents a string) that belong to one team or another.

If you’re ever down town on Monday or Tuesday drop in and hear some of the enlightened remarks which your fine friends that bowl make. For instance, itsy bitsy, the one that vows she, “has never ever bowled before,” and then turns up with a score of one hundred plus—. Their game course is the kind that make you chuckle, for instance, “I’ve been bowling since Daddy got me my own ball when I was three months old.” This type of child-wonder generally has a really bad day only when you’re watching, and ends up with an average of forty all.

But, putting all foolishness aside, we really have some superior bowlers on campus. Come down and watch some day and then plan on participating during the next eight weeks. You’ll have fun, we guarantee it, and perhaps you might even get a strike (joker). Come on out, Co-ed, bowling is in to stay and if you can find one, bring a man. Haz is trying to even up the ratio a little. Bowling is fun. Try it!

Alumni Split Games

With Two W.A.A. Teams

Previous to the men’s basketball game, during Alumni weekend, two alumnae teams played two W.A.A. teams. The first game entrants were members of the junior class and a mixed group of graduates. The very speedy game resulted in a 27-15 score, when the efficient students team overpowered the alumnae.

The other game was more closely contested, proven by the score: Alumni 14, Students 12. Their opponents were seniors who were forced to bow before the superior endurance of the “old” girls. The winning team represented the class of ’47 which compiled a long string of victories while at Bridge-water. Helen Kudlic and Elaine Doucette did the honors as officials.

Traditional Feast Day—

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feasted the superior forces of the Assyrians at the Battle of Emnasa. The Jews then cleansed the temple and returned their Holy Books. A small lamp was found containing only enough oil to burn one day, but which miraculously burned for eight days. Thus, Chanukah derives its name.

Traditional Ceremony Held

Rodel Sokol read the story of Chanukah to the group and Eileen Zemmel lighted the traditional candles. These are eight candles which represent the eight days the lamp burned. They are lighted with a ninth, the Shannah or helper candle. These eight candles with the Shannah are called the Menorah.

Refreshments Served

Songs of Chanukah were sung by the

W.A.A. Intramural Basketball Scores

The intramural basketball season for this quarter has reached the half-way mark. Of the fourteen teams entered in the league, only two have been able to remain undefeated. The junior Blue Beetles and the freshman Team 5 have successfully staved off all opponents to date. Should these two teams continue on the winning way, a post-season play-off game will determine the championship.

Beetles 9, Hell’s El 6

Actually, the title game took place on November twenty-ninth when the Beetles humbled the Hell’s El Team, to the tune of 9-6. At half-time the score was a tie, 6-6, but the juniors managed to get a three point lead early in the second half and to protect it. The famous forward combination of Cappy, Dudge and Marty was outstanding for the Beetles, and “Lumpy” Kudlic for the Hell’s El aggregation.

This game ended three years of hard-fought basketball battles between these two rivals. The seniors will be doing their off-campus training next quarter, but will be unable to compete. Here’s hoping that the underclassmen can score up some competition for the high-flying Beetles.

The two undefeated teams both have a comparatively “soft” schedule of games remaining. Unless the very unexpected happens, place your bets on the Beetles.

Spotlight on Peg O’Neill

Peggy O’Neill’s dramatic career was well established before she scored her successes on the Horace Mann Auditorium stage. She was a member of the W.B.F. Drama Workshop where she appeared on broadcasts each Saturday for two years. A freshman is rarely given the leading role in a Dramatic club production, but Peggy’s long remembered portrayal of Duley in May, 1947, justified the award. This year, she is president of Dramatic Club and appeared as the leading lady in “Death Takes a Holiday.” She is also a member of the Bridgewater Players and was cast in their Christmas play.

A Lady Marine

Following graduation, the U.S.M.C. will claim Peggy for a six-weeks’ orientation course at Quantico, Virginia. She plans to teach next fall and the following summer will receive her commission in the Women’s Marine Corps Reserve upon the completion of another six-weeks course at Quantico.

A Woman of Accomplishment

Peg O’Neill, as you can see, is a woman of accomplishment. She is an English major and this fall had a short story published in Collier’s Magazine. Last year, she was the queen of the junior prom. Peggy claims that the fact of which she is the most proud, however, is listing a well-known penguin fancier to his first FORMAL dance in Boyden gymnasium. As they say in the Ladies’ Home Journal, “Never underestimate the power of a woman”—and Peggy’s quite a gal.

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Plans Made For Gala Mardi Gras

Mardi Gras is coming to Bridgewater! Every two years the French Club at Bridgewater presents this gala affair for the enjoyment of the entire college. Since Mardi Gras, or Shrove Tuesday, precedes the Lenten season it is customary that it be observed with carnivals, receptions, costume balls, and a great many festivals which, in some places, last for several weeks.

King and Queen Will Be Chosen
Here on campus, Mardi Gras will be celebrated on Friday evening, February 10, 1950 at Albert Gardner Boyden gymnasium. After much deliberation between heaven and earth the theme was finally chosen. Sometime before Mardi Gras each club selects two candidates for the King and Queen. They are elected by the student body during a chapel program and are crowned by Dr. John J. Kelly in a pompous and impressive ceremony on the evening of Mardi Gras.

Costume Prices To Be Given
Everyone attends Mardi Gras in costume. Prices are to be awarded this year for the most ethereal, the most grotesque, and the most comical. There is also a float parade, the floats having been entered by the various clubs on campus. Prizes for the best floats will also be awarded.

Christmas Caroling By Student Fellowship
As in previous years, caroling brought the Student Fellowship Christmas activities at the college to a close on Sunday, December eleventh.

In preparation for the caroling expedition, members of the Student Fellowship met at Central Square Congregational Church for a carol sing the preceding Sunday. On the program with carol singing was the Christmas story read by Miss Ruth Davis and Christmas poems read by Doris Gould and William Lincoln.

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In addition, Miss Rand played some selections on the organ.

Dormitory Parties
The dorms were the scenes of much merrymaking Wednesday evening when the Christmas parties were celebrated. This year it was decided to omit the gala Mardi Gras, which concludes the Christmas parties. The last for several weeks.

New Alleys Increase Interest In Bowling

The new alleys are a boon to the former W.A.A. sport of bowling. So many became interested, that two days a week the whole Bowldrome had to be reserved, Monday and Tuesday. As a result of enthusiasm from both sexes, it is now a co-ed sport, with 137 team members.

Twenty-two Teams
There are twenty-two teams, one of which bowls against another each week. It is too soon to tell which ones will come out unbeaten, but some of the high-scorers are George Pappas, Bob Stone, Betty Endshaw, Marilyn Fitzgerald, Ann Hayes, Jack Hart, Marion Halsey, Bob Lemos, Lou Mariani, Dick Sahiberg, Paul Salley, Chet Smolbki, Paul Hanan, Carl McCaskey, George Bailey, Paul Dickie, Joe Kudera, and Nancy King.

Plans are being made to have a final tournament to determine the best team and high-scorers of the league.

Halls Decorated for Banquets
The two banquets (dorm students and commuters) were held Thursday evening, December fifteenth (in the Dining Hall and Commuters Rooms.) Both halls were decorated by students, decoration supervised by Miss Eleanor Kendall, the art instructor.

The Glee Club followed the students into the dining hall and Mary Lou Shing led the singing of Christmas carols. Although unaccustomed to acting as waitresses the sophomores did well in this work, their Christmas contribution. The commuters placed much of the responsibility of their banquet in the hands of a capable caterer. The Christmas spirit was prevalent, heightened by the decorations, gowns, and excellent food.

Faculty Entertain
The Christmas party in the gym, given by the faculty, was well-attended, and very successful from the reports heard. Decorations of glistening gold and green paper were centered about an international theme. At either end of the gym were European scenes enclosed by large Christmas wreaths. Clusters of bells hid the ever-present baskets, and the walls were decorated with Christmas-candy lettering. Entertainment was provided and all kinds of dancing was enjoyed.

Cheerleading Squad Has Excellent Spirit; Stresses Need For Student Cooperation

Anyone who attended the Alumni basketball game or the contest with Stonehill College is well aware of the fact that Bridgewater has a group of peppy cheerleaders. The red-and-white-clad girls have been doing an excellent job of leading the college in old cheers and in teaching new ones.

Even if you weren't at either of these games, you saw the squad perform at the Pep Rally which was held in chapel last week.

Captain is Kay Sala
Captain of the squad, Kay Sala, has been cheerleading at B.T.C. for four years. During her senior year at Bridgewater High School, Kay was the leader of the cheering squad.

Ruth Alice Henderson
Ruth Alice Henderson, a junior physical major, is back for her third year with the group. Athelmore High last had the captain of their cheerleading squad when "Ollie" graduated, but their loss is our gain.

B.T.C. is Marie Mulcahy who formerly excelled in her vocal chords at Holyoke Catholic. Marie is a sophomore physical education major. Another second year member is Marion Murphy. Murph, a sophomore elementary major, cheered on at Norwood High before she came to college.

Diane and Dodie
New to the squad this year is Diane Heverly, a junior physical education major. Di was a cheerleader at Barnstable High and also at Fort Knox, Kentucky. Last but not least, regardless of her size, is Dodie Szafier, a junior elementary major. This is Dodie's first year as a Bridgewater cheerleader, but she had experience at Easthampton High.

Let's Cheer with Them!
Practice makes perfect—and the girls really practice. Cheerleading requires a lot of time and energy, but it also needs something else—help from the onlookers. So how about it—at the next game—let's all show the cheerleaders we appreciate their gyrations by using our voices to capacity.
FOOTBALL

Led by the great passing of Bill Whalen and the running of Doug Barrow, the freshmen ran roughshod over the sophomores by a score of 12-0, to reign as kings of football.

Sophomores 12, Freshmen 0

The frosh had no chance against the clicking and well organized offense of the sophomores. Whalen, leading the sophomore attack, dropped pass after pass into the arms of his team mates as they roamed around in the positions vacated by the bewildered freshmen. The first sophomore touchdown came shortly after the second quarter when Ernie Remondini caught a Whalen pass over center on a play carrying about five yards.

The sophs were prevented from scoring again until the last quarter when Whalen tossed a nifty pass into the arms of Ed Nevirauskas, thus making the score 12-0.

Sophomore Defense Good

The sophomore defense was even more outstanding than its offense. Tom Brunelle, Dick Morin, and Dick Stokinger allowed the frosh to complete only short passes.

Stars for the frosh were Don Morey and John Zoino. Morey ran into trouble with his pass receivers by sending bullet passes in the wrong direction, and Zoino also played a great game, both offensively and defensively.

One main difficulty which the team is having in practice is throwing the ball through the net via foul shots. True, some of the boys are good, but no one is secure from being fouled upon. Each member of the squad should be tops in this technique.

Intramural Highlights

4-1 Victor.
Were outplayed in every department by freshmen began to click. Frank Souza scored the opening goal. The sophomores responded with an early goal. The Sophs reeled off a series of goals against the defense of the Frosh defense.

Souza Scores Again
The teams battled evenly until the third period when Frank Souza, on a penalty shot, lifted one out of the Ramblers' reach. The upperclassmen pressed hard, and led by Miller and Pappas, threatened several times. But the defensive play of Leo Mulready at right fullback and Carl McGeesley in the goal area kept them from entering the scoring column.

It looks as though B.T.C.'s soccer future will be brighter.

Basketball

Intramural basketball went away to a flying start with all six teams swinging into action on Wednesday, December seventh.

Steam Rollers 16, Ramblers 8
In the opener, the Steam Rollers, led by Ed Hinford and Fran Bennett, had too much class for the Ramblers, and rolled to a 16-8 decision. The outcome of this game was never in doubt despite the efforts of Kelly and Topham, who were outstanding for the Ramblers.

Olens 19, Capitals 10
In the second game of the afternoon, the Olens, after being held even in the first half, outscored the Capitals by coming up with a 19-10 win in the second half. Art Homans was especially effective in the Olens' late surge and topped the game's scorers with eight points. Buddy O'Brien and Gus Antonos were outstanding for the Caps.

Knickerbockers 17, Celtics 7
The final game brought together the Knickerbockers and the Celtics. "Hop" Munka's ball handling and shooting made him the Celtics' leading scorer. He scored eight points to lead his team to a 17-7 win. Gregg's four points topped the Celtics' scorers.

It is regrettable that there weren't more spectators at the games. Basketball may not be played at its best, but you can assure of spirited action. Come out and yell for the boys—if not for them, then at them! Watch your bulletin boards for scheduled games.

Dan Cagnina To Head Intramural Program

In a recent meeting, M.A.A. board voted Danny Cagnina director of intramural athletics and Sam Gomez, assistant director.

Their duties will consist of organizing intramural sports, securing referees for games, and keeping the records.

Team Works on New Basketball Strategy

Over thirty men reported for Coach Swenson's first basketball practice on November fourth. The coach immediately started the squad working on the strategy of developing a style of basketball to which the majority were unaccustomed. The boys have torn it a 'fast break and baseball pass' method. Practice makes perfect and Coach Swenson is sure improvement will come in time these passes correctly.

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Four Veterans In Line-up

Four veterans and two newcomers seem to be sure candidates for the starting line-up. Captain Joe Kudera and George Bailey are two good defensive players as well as offensive guards. The center position is occupied by Marsh "Ducky" Doumenix, and his very capable substitute is Dick Stokinger. The forwards, Red Nolan, Johny Zoino, Don "the paw" Morey, and Don Bates, all play a standout game. In case either Kudera or Bailey don't fare too well, Mal Dillon is always ready to go in and do his share. Another strong substitute at guard is Willer Harding Ford.

J.V.'s Show Promise

There is much future talent on the J.V.'s this year. Ralph Fletcher, Fran Conran, and Bud O'Brien perform the honors as guards. Ably assisting them on the forward line are Wayne Thomas, our giant center, George Cahill, Tiny Lemieux, Ed Hinford, and Ray Gagne.

Managers Deserve Credit

The men "behind the men behind the guns" are as important as those playing. Right-hand man to Coach Swenson is Henry "if you can't be an athlete be a supporter of athletics" Hicks, who is senior manager. Sharing the honors behind the team are Willard Fitzmaurice, assistant manager; Abe Lincoln, team manager; Jack Hart, mathematical strategist; and Dan Cagnina, trainer.

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Coach Swenson Plans Varsity Hockey Team

Watch out, Boston Brutal! Bridgewater Teachers College is planning to have a hockey team. Coach Ed Swenson is fashioning a group of the skaters into a varsity unit. Unfortunately, the men participating have to provide their own equipment.

Plan To Use Skating Risk

The team plans to use the skating risk in East Bridgewater for their activities. Members of the team include O'Brien, McDonald, Ford, Sullivan, Hughes, Nevirauskas, McGeesley, Bielecki, Watcha, and Walsh.

We wish you luck, fellows, for a successful season.

Newman Club's Hayride Well Attended

Seventy-five couples attended a square dance and hayride given by the Newman Club on December tenth. Students from Stonehill College were guests.

In true rustic spirit, the group was transported by wagons to Parker's where the dance was held. Blind dates were arranged for the students. The couples were paired off according to heights and personalities. Reverend John Quill, chaplain of the Newman Club, attended the affair along with two chaperons from each college.

Marc Mulcahy was chairman of hospitality for Bridgewater and James Walsh was general chairman from Stonehill.

ALUMNI NEWS

M. H. Tolman Chosen As Outstanding Trainee

Private Marjorie H. Tolman of Haverhill, Massachusetts, was recently awarded a certificate of achievement as the outstanding trainee of the Women's Army Corps Training Center Leaders Course at the Training Center Chapel, Camp Lee, Virginia.

Corrie Covers Many Fields

The course is designed to train promising young women soldiers as potential non-commissioned officers. In addition, Private Tolman also studied the role of the leader in relation to the health of her unit, the administration of military justice and the conduct and supervision of physical training.

Prior to her entrance in the army on July 8, 1949, at Boston, Private Tolman taught at the Stoneleigh School, Greenfield, Massachusetts.

I. S. Sclarencio Awarded Masters Degree at B.U.

Mr. Irving S. Sclarencio, class of '41, has recently received his Master of Education from Boston University. At present, Mr. Sclarencio is teaching Problems of Democracy at North Quincy High School.
Man Of The Month

Girls, have you noticed that handsome man who, at present, answers to Greenberg, the editor of Alpha, is pounds and is five feet, ten inches high. He got his brow while starring in football and basketball at the High School of Commerce in Springfield. Izzy violated the old adage, "all brawn and no brains," by arriving at B.T.C. in 1946 on the crest of a full scholarship.

Immediately threw himself into college life by the time his sophomore year rolled by. Still, he remained on Science Club, vice-president of the senior year became vice-president of serving as editor-in-chief of Alpha, Mr. Greenberg with too much leisure; so, to play the field—(in baseball). Well, girls, isn't there a "catcher" in fielding to play the field—(in baseball). The scoring of the game was evenly distributed throughout the court, but as time goes on the new system will work itself out to the best advantage.

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Co-ed Square Dancing Offered

The sophomores boys are overjoyed at the prospect of square dancing with the sophomores girls during Tuesday's gym period. It would be a boon to the college and to sports in general if the tennis courts could be flooded. The hockey team would have a place to practice and intramural possibilities wouldloom.

New Lights

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... French Club Attends Conference At Tufts...

The French Club at Bridgewater was well represented Thursday evening, November 17, 1949 as Tufts College played host to a number of various college French Clubs throughout this area. Accompanying the group were Mrs. Edith Frout, faculty advisor of the club, and Miss Evelyn Beggs, the French teacher at Whitman High School and an alumna of Bridgewater Teachers College.

Films Were Shown

Miss Sarah DeWolfe, president of the French Club at Tufts, presided over the meeting which was held at Packard Hall on the Tufts campus. Films were shown of various locales in France, and, also, of the camp directed each summer in France by Mr. MacJannet, an alumna of Bridgewater Teachers College. American college students serve as counselors at this camp.

Tufts Campus Toured

Earlier in the afternoon, the Bridgewater group toured the Tufts campus, at which time they saw, among other things, the Kursaal, the college recreation room, and Jumbo, a stuffed elephant which holds the honored position of mascot of Tufts College.
**BENEATH THE BEACON**

Christmas... A great holiday that is greatly overcommercialized, is peeping around the corner... Soon the campus will be barren and the local cops will no longer have WRITER'S CRAMP from those mass-production tickets they've been working... Starts that don't fit... Glued neckties... Snow... Frost... Broken tire chains... And finally the big NEW YEAR'S EVE celebrations—all add up to a glorious vacation that has been long awaited by everyone... 

**ACROSS THE WALKS:** What two MEN from our noble institution attended a local LINGERIE show? Their excuse is that they tended the LIGHTS... Notice commuters... A 1933 Buick with THREE DOORS is for sale, if interested; see GENE MARGOZZI... At the Winter Rhapsody a girl from TILLY noticed an I.D. on her date's wrist. She held it up and read, "Hands off! He's mine! Margarita.

**LOWER THAN CAMPUS:** Prospects of R. T. C. are shaping up pretty well... Our BASKETBALL team is the best in a long time; back the boys with YOUR patronage at the games and the CONFERENCE TITLE will be ours... While at the game don't sit silently; cheer till the GYM caves in, maybe then we'll get a NEW one... WE CAN DREAM CAN'T WE? ? After studying Australia in GEOC, TONI DEVINE has decided to raise MUSTLE-BOUND jackrabbits... What SENIOR phys. edder answers to the name of H. RAMSEY? ? Who is the FRESHMAN cop killer? Could it be GERRY O'KORE? ? ?? TINY says that if you can't think of any way to flatter a girl, tell her she's the type of girl that can't be FLATTERED... BARB ANDRADE, while speeding to school was going 100 m.p.h. and got stopped by a cop, "Was I LOW."... MARGIE SIMMONDS while running for the Brockton bus the night before Christmas... A GREAT holiday that is greatly overcommercialized, is peeping around the corner... Soon the campus will be barren and the local cops will no longer have WRITER'S CRAMP from those mass-production tickets they've been working... Starts that don't fit... Glued neckties... Snow... Frost... Broken tire chains... And finally the big NEW YEAR'S EVE celebrations—all add up to a glorious vacation that has been long awaited by everyone... 

**Beneath the Beacon**

**S. C. A. Semi-Formal**

To Set Scene For

Camera Club Tackles

Portrait Photography

The interest of the Camera Club centers around room 5—the dark room. It is equipped with a print box, two enlargers, and a flash camera. In addition it is used as a portrait studio with the fundamentals of developing and printing the new members, having learned the basics... No one knew she had such rigor... Now big Joe was quite the snapper. Like a pilgrim with a banner he sought her... And they sought him for a match. To no girl would he attach for Myrtle while in skillful dive... For Myrtle while in skillful dive... For she is naught but turtle soup... And many other items for your daily school needs...