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STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE AT BRIDGEWATER, MASSACHUSETTS

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## Sparkling Mardi Gras Celebration

The rocket ship, Albert Gardner Boyden, was the scene of much activity as it landed "Sur La Lune, L'2000" at eight p.m., Friday, February tenth.

The Earthmen, students and faculty members, were led by the candidates for king and queen as they disembarked to the strains of "Grande Marche Triomphale" and found themselves in a land of ice and snow, grotesque elves and other inhabitants of Mars. Animated planets, including the dog-faced Pluto and the love-sick Venus, held sway on the walls of the gym, while the now distant Earth appeared high in the cheesecloth sky.

The evening's festivities began with the crowning of William Barrar as king and Margaret Cassidy as queen of the Mardi Gras by Dr. John J. Kelly, president of Bridgewater Teachers College. The princes and princesses joined the members of the executive board of the French Club to form the Court for the newly crowned King and Queen.

Mrs. Kelly Is Judge

During the Grande Promenade of carthy visitors, the most grotesque, appropriate, and humorous costumes were selected by Mrs. John J. Kelly, chief justice of costumes, assisted by the wives of the faculty.

Rosann Dinis, dressed in filmy white (continued on page 6)

## Red Cross To Help Children's Hospital

Members of the Red Cross club are planning a Valentine's party for the young patients of the Canton Children's Hospital. Under the leadership of president Betty McMullen, a committee visited the hospital. Other members on the committee were, Alberta McAdams, Barbara Holub, Ann Stratton, and Barbara Gullich.

Other Trip Planned

A second trip to the Cushing General Hospital is also planned. The club members serve refreshments, play cards, dance, and chat with the patients.

In the month of March, the club hopes to sponsor a bridge party in Woodward dormitory. The party has been postponed several times because of conflicts in dates.

## S. C. A. ELECTIONS SOON



Photo by Morrison

**VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM**—First row, left to right: Joe Kudera, Capt., John Zoino, Red Nolan, Maurice LaVasseur. Back row, left to right: Coach Swenson, George Bailey, Don Morey, Marsh Douthart, Dick Stokinger, John Bates, Henry Hicks, Mgr.

## Nominations Provide Chance To Choose Those Best Qualified

The return to college after the mid-winter vacation will be the signal for the race for Student Council offices by the candidates taking out nomination papers.

Papers of nomination may be taken out by any person or for any person who meets the scholastic requirements set up by the Student Council Constitution. The regulations for nomination papers require each candidate to secure a minimum of ten percent of the student enrollment as endorsers for the candidacy. No student is allowed to sign more than one nomination paper for any one candidate but may sign one nomination paper for one candidate for each office.

Rallies Planned

The elections committee is making plans for the period of campaigning between the opening date for nominations and the dates of the elections. Rallies will be held in the Horace

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## Newman Club Hears Rev. Griffin Speak

The Reverend John Griffin, Catholic Youth Organization director in Taunton, was guest speaker for the Newman Club Tuesday, February seventh. Father Griffin explained the structure and purpose of the organization.

He said that the contributing factors to juvenile delinquency are immoral movies, suggestive stories, and bad companions. To eradicate juvenile delinquency we must eliminate the causes. "Until we can make the home a home in the real sense of the word, we cannot eliminate juvenile delinquency. As the seedlings of today are the trees of tomorrow, so too the youth of today are the men and women of tomorrow."

## Campus Comment Movie Postponed

The Campus Comment movie has had to be postponed until the month of March. The staff regretfully announces the postponement, but felt that a greater degree of success could be reached. There has been some difficulty in obtaining a picture, and the editors felt that a delay would enhance the chance for proper publicity.

## Courses To Be Given In Driver Education

One of the important elements in reducing the annual toll of life and property taken in highway traffic accidents is the training of safe drivers. A 46 per cent reduction in the accident rate of "teen" age drivers since 1941 has been attributed to the Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles-sponsored program of driver training in high schools.

As a service to the schools to help meet the need for additional trained teachers, the Division of University Extension and the Registry of Motor Vehicles are offering a two-semester-hour credit course at Bridgewater. The first meeting of the course on current methods and materials in driver education and training was held January 25, and will be completed in fifteen lessons.

Other Courses Offered

The second semester 1949-1950 extension courses beginning the week of February 12 at Bridgewater have been announced. Both undergraduate and graduate credit courses are among the following to be offered:

- Tuesday, 4-6:30 p.m. Doris Sprague
- \*Improvement of Reading
- Three Semester Hours Credit
- Tuesday, 7-9:30 p.m. Dr. McMullen
- \*Advanced Educational Psychology
- Three Semester Hours Credit

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## CBS Sponsors Contest To Encourage Writers

Want to make five hundred dollars? The Columbia Broadcasting System and World Video Inc., are offering a nationwide drama-writing contest, open to all college students.

This competition, known as C.B.S. Awards, will offer four prizes, one to be awarded each month from March 31, 1950, through June 30, 1950.

500 Dollar Award

The amount of the award will be five hundred dollars if the prize winning script is of one-hour performance length or two hundred and fifty dollars if it is a half-hour script.

The judges will be three men who are outstanding in the fields of radio and drama.

The purpose of this contest is to encourage new writers and to contribute to the steady advance of television.

Any interested students may gain specific information pertaining to rules and procedure by contacting the Campus Comment Office.

## YOU ARE BLIND!

YAKETY - YAKETY - YAKETY, then just give it a toss. If some of the commuter boys were as good at throwing their lunch bags into the basket as they are at throwing the bull, there wouldn't be any complaints about the condition of the lunch rooms every day.

Some days it isn't safe to go into the lunch rooms after the noon hour with your low-cuts on. Right about now a general burst of laughter should be swelling up somewhere. But it is not a laughing matter when someone else has to pick up your garbage and papers. Strangely enough, it isn't the men who pick up after you children that are doing the complaining. It is the people who carry away the stuff on their shoes, sleeves, and books. It is no joke to get to a class and discover that you are really stuck to your studies.

As a kindly suggestion—let's get a good rest during this vacation so we will all have strength enough to get out of a chair and deposit the refuse where it should be deposited!

## WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

"Too many fingers spoil the pie," is an old proverb. A change of one word will describe many activities at our college. Just change many to few, and you have the situation in a nutshell.

Some of the kids beat their heads against a wall trying to put over a dance or social while the majority stand around with their fingers in their mouths. So you have homework! The teachers haven't neglected the chairmen of the committees.

At a sophomore class meeting this winter, a well publicized meeting at that, the attendance was not near the enrollment. Without a doubt, those who stayed away will howl if the proposed plans for a social go haywire.

Any number of committees at various social projects can be named, and, for every one, there will be a large number of students who either will not serve, or sit back and let fellow members do the work.

Success means work, and there must be someone to fill every

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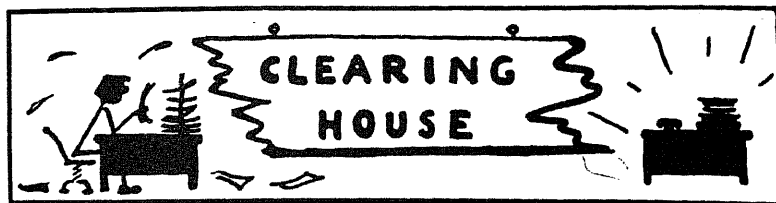
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This month the students of B.T.C. are fresh (and I use the word loosely) from midyears, so your thoughtful reporter has taken advantage of their recent experience by asking the following question:

Do you think an instructor should give the students an idea of what his exam is going to be like, and what it is to cover?

**Egg in Your Frappe?**

"Not merely an idea—the answers, already yet!" —JOE GREGG

**Looking Ahead**

"Yes. They should at least give us a chance to organize our crib sheets." —BILL HUGHES

**Before 10:15?**

"This being the Atomic Age, and all of us being liable to find ourselves hydrogen-bombed out of existence at any moment, I think we should spend our time cramming social life and not valueless intellectual material."

—CHUCK McDONALD

**Psychological Block**

"No. I usually comprehend the material beforehand—it seems that I have headaches during all exams, however; therefore my marks are not indicative of my intense preparation."

—"HAP"

**But not in Algebra!**

"No. I like crossword puzzles." —TERRY HART

**There are Others?**

"I think all exams should be objective anyway, to eliminate bull-throwers and English majors."

—ED BIELSKI

**Watch the Mail**

"No. We can tackle anything the profs can throw at us." —"THE BEAVERS"

**On Whose Part?**

"Yes. Vagueness must be combated at all times." —ED FERRITER

**Swords at Three Paces**

"No. It's up to the students to know all of the material—or take the consequences."

—BOB FIRING

**It's Chronic**

"All tests should be given in English. So far all of mine have been Greek (to me, that is)."

—ART HOUSMAN

**You'll Get It!**

"No. We 4.2'ers can take it." —RALPH FLETCHER

**Don't tell US**

"Why have tests at all? An exam is supposed to test what the student knows. It should not be an attempt to trip him up."

—TOM DEVINE

**It Does Help**

"Studying, in my estimation, proves more effective when the type of test to be given is known."

—PAULINE COUTAVAS

**Natch!**

"Sure—being 1950, let's be sports about the whole thing." —CAROL JONES

**A Hint or Two**

"I believe that teachers should give a forewarning as to the type of test they will give, in order to help the student in preparing for the exam."

—RITA CROWLEY

**Tsk, how Careless!**

"Yes! Racing through the book an hour before the exam, you're liable to miss some of the footnotes."

—HARRY DUNN

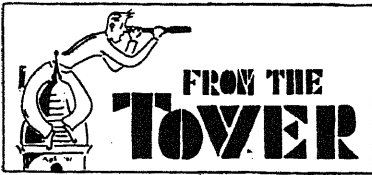
**Oo-o-o NO!**

"Examinations are a refined instrument of intellectual sport and should be approached in a manner fitting the sporting man. No contestant ever won the sixty-four dollar question by prompting. We, the intelligentsia, should shudder at the prospect of an unfair advantage."

—ABIGAIL ABSTINENCE

job. If there is a man or woman shortage, more work must be done by those laboring on that job. Don't think they will keep quiet. Every slacker will be known shortly.

Tear yourself away from one or two bridge games and support your club, your class, and most important of all, YOUR COLLEGE.



**You Would!**  
 I like exams,  
 I think they're fun,  
 I never cram,  
 I never flunk one,  
 I'm the professor.

**Ad Nauseam**  
 And what did the professor say this morning?  
 Nothing.  
 Naturally, but how did he express it this time?

**Elegy in a Country Pool**  
 I wish I wuz a Protozoa  
 In a dish of water  
 And could do the things Protozoa do,  
 Like a Protozoa ought'a.  
 Nothing on earth would worry me.  
 No politics erratic.  
 Protozoa just don't worry,  
 Republican or Democratic.  
 And when I'd pass a Protozoa,  
 I'd yell out "Hey there Fella"  
 And he would pass and greet me  
 With a beat of his flagella.  
 I'm tired of peering in microscopes,  
 Getting the man's eye view,  
 I wish I was a Protozoa,  
 Looking up the tube at you.

**Sure**  
 Roses are red  
 Violets are blue  
 Orchids are ten bucks,  
 Would dandy lions do?  
**Poor Boy**  
 Willie in a fit insane,  
 Thrust his head beneath a train:  
 All were quite surprised to find  
 How it broadened Willie's mind.

**A Sad Tale**  
 He had the fastest car in town  
 Or so he always said,  
 But we don't know if this is true  
 Because you see, he's dead.  
**Sugar and Cream, Please**  
 Beggar: Have you got enough money  
 for a cup of coffee?  
 B.T.C. student: Oh, I'll manage  
 somehow, thanks.  
**A Slogan for José's**  
 An enemy I know to all  
 Is wicked, wicked alcohol  
 The good book, though, commanded  
 me  
 To learn to love mine enemy.

**It couldn't happen here**  
 Professor in Ethics: I will lecture to  
 you today on liars. How many of you  
 have read the twenty-fifth chapter?  
 Nearly all the class raised their  
 hands.  
 Prof.: That's fine. You're the very  
 group to whom I wish to speak.  
**Tch, Tch**  
 Do you file your nails?  
 No, I just cut them off and throw  
 them away.

**Wedding Bells**

**Flynn - Delaney**  
 Miss Mary Flynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Flynn, was married to Lieutenant Robert Delaney in Washington on Saturday, January 28, 1950. At present, Miss Flynn is a member of the senior class at Bridgewater Teachers College and Lieutenant Delaney is in the U. S. Navy.

**Dunn - Ponder**  
 Miss Lois Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Dunn, was married to Carl Z. Ponder in Bridgewater on December 18, 1949. Mrs. Ponder is a member of the junior class and Mr. Ponder is a member of the sophomore class at Bridgewater State Teachers College.

**The Choice**

How shall you face your life's uncertain plans?  
 In cringing fear, afraid to rise and meet  
 The danger lurking in tomorrow's span?  
 Or trembling with the thoughts of low defeat  
 In blind despair you cowardly retreat.  
 And since you never set or won an aim,  
 Unhappy wretch, you have yourself to blame.  
 Or shall you set a pattern for your life,  
 And carry through your plans to reach a goal?  
 Without a wandering course you'll win the strife,  
 Then you may rest, enjoy your peace of soul,  
 And glory in this life which you control.  
 Victorious one, rejoice in work well done  
 And fling your banner o'er the battle won.

JEAN E. MAHONEY

**The Outer World**

**By Liz Salami**  
 To live is to learn and to read is to enlarge one's scope. Life still marches on beyond the walls of Bridgewater. Let's keep up with the times and give a gander.  
 To go or not to go—that is the question. Compulsory attendance at assemblies is not required at Harvard, Cornell, Princeton, Columbia, and numerous other colleges.  
 "The Log," Salem State Teachers College, devotes an entire column to training-school activities.

At State Teachers College, Farmington, Maine, a "Daisy Mae—Lil Abner" dance was held. Prizes were given to the best character facsimiles. The admission fee was determined by the size of the girl's waist—2 cents per inch. Rather breathtaking for the girls. Hmm?  
**News from B.U.**

Boston University is going places these days. They even persuaded the state legislature to name a bridge after them. The old Cottage Farm Bridge has been permanently rechristened, Boston University Bridge. What's the secret?  
 Dormitory students at Genesee State Teachers College, New York, will soon have house libraries. The books chosen will be suggested by the girls and the number of books will be determined by the number of residents in each house.  
 For the modern touch we look to State Teachers College, Onconta, New York, where common rooms are being established. These common rooms will include snack bars, game rooms, music rooms, reading rooms, and student-faculty lounges. Wouldn't that solve some problems here?! Life is for the Living.

**ALUMNI NEWS**

**Fred Nolan Teaching Raynham Sixth Grade**

On January 30, Fred Nolan began teaching at the Center School in Raynham. He not only teaches the sixth grade, but also is trying to make All-Americans out of the pupils at the school, where he is in charge of all physical education.  
 Seen at the recent basketball games were Ed Zion, Fred Nolan, Eldon Lawson, and Ray Merry. We are glad to know that some of the Alumni are staunch supporters of their alma mater's basketball team.

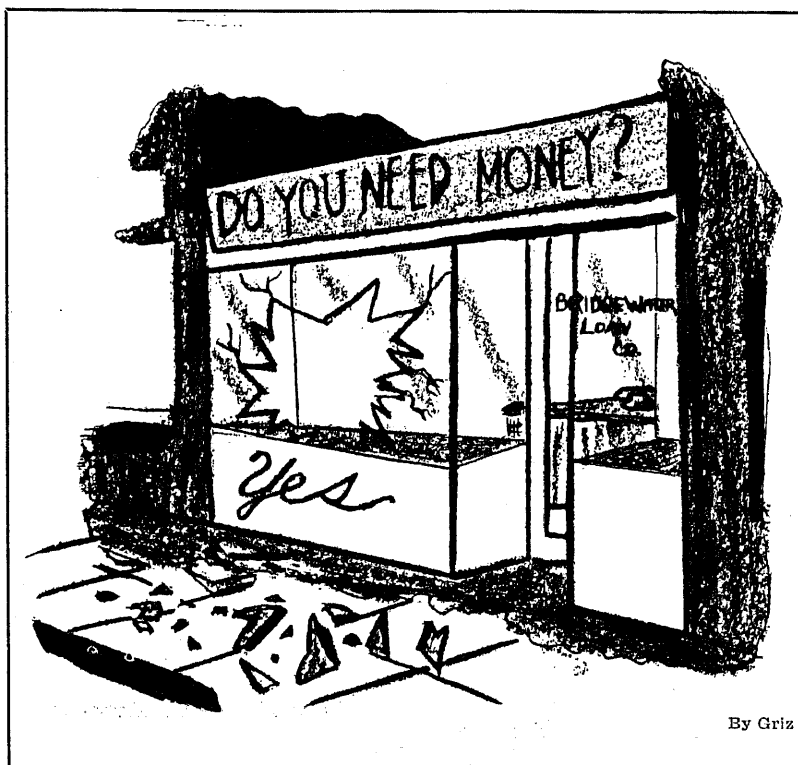
**Alumni at Mardi Gras**  
 Two of last year's French Club officers, Mary Minerva and Marie Vincent, did not forget their favorite organization on campus, and proved their loyalty by appearing at the Mardi Gras on February 10.

**Ingrid**

Now Ingrid was a gold fish fair  
 Her home—a round glass bowl.  
 She didn't care to swim about  
 To leave here was her goal.  
 For Ingrid didn't like to lead  
 The goldfish life scene  
 Because her chief ambition was  
 To act upon the screen.  
 She tried her skill before her friends  
 But from these fish drew jeers  
 Some hid their smiles behind their fins  
 While others held their ears.  
 And Ingrid quite disgusted grew,  
 They didn't know her worth;  
 Well, she would go to Hollywood,  
 They'd soon forget their mirth.

She swam up to the water's edge  
 Then flipped her tail, t'is said.  
 She soared a moment through the air  
 Then landed on her head.  
 She shook herself and looked around  
 Then fear engulfed her soul  
 The world looked so much larger now  
 Than from inside the bowl.  
 Then Ingrid's eyes lit up with joy  
 A stranger she did see  
 Perhaps the pussycat would know  
 Just what her course should be.  
 Her acting days are over now  
 Although she's still intact.  
 Our actress Ingrid swims around  
 The cat's digestive tract.

VIRGINIA O'MALLEY



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### Intramural Games Provide Competition

The Knickerbockers clinched first round honors with an 18-14 win over the Ramblers. Laforet and Lemos, with 5 points each, led the winners. Ford netted 10 points for the losers.

Boisselle led the Oilers to an 18-10 victory over the Rollers in the second game of the afternoon.

In the final set-to, Thuotte and Carter, with 8 and 6 points respectively, led the Celtics to a 19-14 win over the Caps.

#### Oilers 13, Steamrollers 10

The Oilers got away to a fast start in their bid for second round honors by edging the Steamrollers 13-10 in a hard-fought game. Housman and Weygand were top men for the Oilers. With his team in front by 1 point in the final minute, Weygand hit the basket with a beautiful one-hander from the corner to clinch the game.

In the night-cap, Thuotte and Carter again were the key men for the Celts, who were hard pressed to beat back the Caps 28-24. Kelly's 10 points led the losers.

### Man of The Month Eugene Margozzi

Between the men's smoker on the lower floor is a sanctum-sanctorum barred and hidden from the uninitiated where the Master of the type and presses is Eugene Margozzi! At the present time, however, the master is busy teach-



Photo by Morrison

ing mathematics and science at North Quincy Junior High School. This might be your chance to peek at the "inadequate and outdated," but interesting machines in the print shop.

"Gene" comes from North Quincy and has been a member of the USNR, stationed at Squantum, for two and one half years. His rank is that of Airman Apprentice in the electronics technicians group.

Among campus activities, we can chalk up soccer, baseball, softball, orchestra, Newman Club, Student Fellowship, and Camera Club, to Gene's score.

In addition he finds time to be assistant scoutmaster in Whitman. This provides him with many worthwhile and humorous experiences. Bob Driscoll can tell you the one about camping at the government reservation on the Potomac last spring!

A very busy man is Mr. Margozzi as you can well understand. His industry and the variety of his activities are sure to provide him with experiences invaluable to a teacher. He wants you to know that he has enjoyed his four years at B.T.C. and we use this opportunity to let him know that we have enjoyed the amusing bulletins issued from the Print Shop and to wish him success in all his varied undertakings.

### S. C. A. Elections—

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Mann Auditorium and each candidate will be given an opportunity to press his reasons and qualifications which fit him for the office he is seeking.

Individual campaigns will be encouraged to bring the voters an intelligent and complete picture of the procedures and purposes behind the elections.

The Primary Election will be held in the Horace Mann Auditorium on March 28, 1950. If a candidate wishes to qualify for this election he must have his nomination papers filled out and turned in to the elections committee on or before March 10, 1950. Nomination papers may be taken out any time after Monday, February 27, 1950.

#### Final Election

The two candidates receiving the highest number of votes for an office in the primary election will be placed on the ballot for the final election which will be held during the first week of April.

The regulations governing candidacy are set down in the constitution of the Student Council. All candidates must have a Q.P.R. of 3.0 or better as of the end of the first semester of the scholastic year in which the elections are held.

#### Candidates

Candidates for the office of president and first vice-president must be in their senior year for the scholastic year next following the elections. Candidates for the office of second vice-president must be in their third year the September following the election. Candidates for secretary shall be in their third or fourth year during the September following the election. Candidates for the office of assistant treasurer shall be students in their third year the September following the election.

### Driver Education—

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Saturday, 8-10:30 a.m. Charles E. Foth  
\*Thackeray-Galsworthy—A Contrast  
Three Semester Hours Credit

Saturday, 10:30-1 p.m. Dr. Harry Doyle  
Seminar-American History  
For Graduate Credit Only

Saturday, 10:30-1 p.m. Joseph A. Riordan  
Tests and Measurements  
For Undergraduate Credit Only  
Three Semester Hours Credit

\*May be taken for either Master's or Bachelor's credit.

### SPORTSCOPE

At the recent track meet in gym, speedy Dick Morin broke all records held by the former champ. When asked his opinion, the champ, Joe Turtle, said, "It wasn't fair, he took off his shell."

If you heard a great commotion at the recent game with Suffolk, don't be alarmed, it was only Sam, catch-em-in-the-act, Gomes officiating. It's the first time in history one referee has been in both ends of the gym at the same time.

#### Morey Family Appears

Also on the card for the evening were the Morey family. The trio, comprised of Don, his father, and his cousin, performed admirably. It is unfortunate that they disagreed and Don was forced to retire before the climax, but all present felt sure that his retirement was only temporary.

When the going got rough at the Fitchburg game, the same Don Morey played safe and let Jack Hart hold his removable molars.

The varsity requested your columnist to ask Captain Kudera a question for them. "Joe, whose li'l ginger cookie are you?"

### 54-53 BTC Victory Over Bryant Five

Rallying around Captain Joe, the men of B.T.C. wrote the final chapter in Kudera's career on his home court. A pass from Douthart, a layup by Red Nolan, and the teachers had a spine tingling 54-53 victory over a strong Bryant quintet.

The battle was nip and tuck all the way but the last minutes saw first one and then the other team one point ahead. Then came Nolan's last layup and Bridgewater had the game.

A game like that could not be told in one or two names, for all the team had a major part. Kudera, Morey, Douthart, Nolan all sparked and formed a white flame that raged on the gym floor.

That same Bryant team had beaten New Bedford Textile, a group who massacred B.T.C., just a few days before, but under the flashing red and white attack, they wilted.

Three cheers for the team who brought our college glory on the night of February sixth.

### Varsity Loses Close Game To Fitchburg

Bridgewater Varsity missed their bid for victory when they were downed by a stubborn Fitchburg team 46-44. The locals nearly upset the apple cart by rallying for 10 points, barely missing out when a Zoino toss with 3 seconds left just missed.

Once more it was Capt. Kudera and Marsh Douthart who proved to be stalwarts on offense for a fighting B.T.C. team.

### Kudera Stars In Win Over Suffolk

Led by Capt. Kudera, Bridgewater Varsity returned to the victory path January thirty-first at Boyden Gym, when they whipped Suffolk 61-54. It was a big Suffolk team beaten by our boys and victory was sweet.

For the second time this year the Kuderamen wielded too many big guns for the Bostonians. At the quarter our boys had a 12-4 lead but saw it vanish as the lawyers fought back to make it 23-21 at half time.

#### Third Period Close

The third period was nip and tuck and the scoring was even, but Capt. Kudera found the range and applied the pressure which snapped the lawyers' backs. Freshmen O'Brien and Thomas did well defensively, forecasting bright days for our hoopsters. Hats are off to our Capt. Joe Kudera who once more was the top scorer and inspirational margin for victory.

Keep your eyes on a frosh by the name of Fran Bennet. Even though he is a late-comer to the squad he has proved himself a cool customer under fire and his five points were the ones which iced the ball game.

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## Square Dancing Proves Popular

Four hands round, swing your partner and all promenade. Familiar calls and familiar faces can be heard and seen any Thursday afternoon at the gym when Square Dancing, the activity full of fun and frolic, progresses.

Under the leadership of "Marty" Cummings, assisted by Eleanor Paradise, W.A.A. fills the gym to its capacity mark as the women of the college swing to and fro to records. One of the best activities offered by W.A.A. this semester, square dancing is a free entertainment.

If anyone isn't participating and wants to, the welcome sign is out. You'll have fun, learn a lot of new dances, meet and make new friends. Come on over, have some fun, listen to Marty call, and get into the "Swing" of the activity.

## New Activities Offered By W.A.A.

Feeling sports-minded? Now that those time-devouring Mid-years are over, it's time to join the gang and enjoy the W.A.A. Program.

Dancing is sweeping the country and W.A.A. is making sure you get your share. Dance lovers, get wind of this! For those who lack the latest rhumba step, Social Dancing is the place. Barb McNeill is doing the teaching every Wednesday night, and she's mighty good, so keep in step and learn the latest.

### Swing Your Partner!

Marty Cummings will teach you to "swing your partner" in her Thursday afternoon Square Dance Class. Promenade yourself over there, and we guarantee you'll have some real fun.

For a touch of the Modernistic, you'll love the Modern Dance Class as taught by Ruth Alice Henderson. It's new and different, surely worth a try. Time—4:30 Thursdays.

The unlimited dribble goes into effect for the second Basketball Tournament. Doris Goytche is in charge on Tuesday afternoon and promises another successful eight weeks of basketball. Get your teams together, everyone, and go to it.

### Shuffleboard Introduced

Something new has been added. It's Shuffleboard, and Peg Stetson is in charge of all on the deck in Woodward. Here's a chance to show your talent, come any time at all.

For you who can hit those pins and for those willing to try their skill, Bowling Leagues are under the supervision of Helena Hazlett. Get your friends together and bowl—it's a swell way to spend any afternoon.

### Barn Dance Discussed

On the serious side, there is a mixup over the annual M.A.A.-W.A.A. barn dance. For some reason the girls seem to mistrust the men. Let's cut out the bickering, kids, and work out some plan that can be used every year so this won't happen again.

## 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 took the detour path this time and on arriving at grandmother's said, "Oh, what WHITE teeth you have, grandmother." The reply—"but I'm not grandmother, I'm MIKE."

UNDERNEATH THE ARCHES. . . JOHN MERROW believes that there is nothing so STUPID as an educated man if you get him off the subject he was EDUCATED in. . . Said GUS ANTONAKAS after a disappointing mid-year, "We've got the KNOWLEDGE even though we didn't get the MARK." . . . To this quote, "Man formed and educated the world, but WOMAN educated MAN," DICK MORIN says, "I'd like to be a 5.0 STUDENT." Hm-m-m? . . . Says "ABE LINCOLN," the questions on the mid-year exams were EASY—only the answers were TOUGH! . . . The subject was literature—Ben Johnson's sonnet to CELIA and DR. MAXWELL asked who Celia was. WALT CAMPBELL answered, "Just a girl I met at a dance in Brockton. Why?" That's one for the books. . . When MR. DAVOREN remarked that a girl in a red dress was more likely to receive a PROPOSAL of marriage, the entire Frosh lit. class turned out in RED attire. . . In answer to MR. FOTH'S question on the mid-year, "Identify HABEAS CORPUS," one student answered—the name of the Civil War dead. . . . In biology class one frosh excitedly remarked after viewing an amoeba under a microscope, "This one is in TECHNICOLOR, Miss Graves." She patiently explained that he was looking at his MULTICOLORED TIE. . . CLIFF ROBINSON desires to know if there are any WORMS under the new LEAVES that MISS RAND is turning over. . . We hear that speakers who bore an audience with DRY facts are usually all WET. . . When asked on a mid-year for the INSCRIPTION over the "gates of hell," a frosh wrote, "Not to be ministered unto, but to minister." . . . SIGN SEEN on MR. HUFFINGTON'S door on entering a mid-year exam, "Abandon hope all ye who enter here." . . . MR. DURGIN says that TEACHING is better than WORKING for a living. . . Tis sed—"EXAMINATIONS are formidable, even to the best prepared, for the greatest fool may ask more than the wisest man can answer." . . . CRAMMING for a government test—If the PRESIDENT dies, who takes over? The UNDERTAKER, naturally! . . . On receiving a corrected mid-year, ELLIE VAN BAELE noticed this comment on her paper, "Your WRITING is beautiful, and if you flunk out you could be an ENGRAVER." . . . When asked not to SPIT on the gym floor, a "J.V." retorted, "Why, does it leak?"

ACROSS THE CAMPUS. . . Who around school does CARTWHEELS across the campus at 1 A.M.? . . . Fran Bennett's definition of a friend—"one who has a CIGARETTE to go with my MATCH." . . . "Oh, how many TORMENTS lie in the small circle of a wedding ring" quoth future bachelorette, BETTE OPIE. . . One of the VETS here at college filled out an application for the PRISONER of war bonus. When instructed to write the place where he was imprisoned he wrote "FORT LEAVENWORTH—3½ years . . . Heard on campus—just because your head is shaped like a HUB CAP, don't think you're a BIG WHEEL. . . ELLEN KEEFE says, "I must complain that the CARDS are ill-shuffled until I have a good hand." . . . Seen at the Thursday afternoon TEAS—hostesses wearing worn out SMILES while waiting for the guests to leave. . . When asked for a DIME for a cup of coffee, DANNY CAGNINA responded "Get out of here, I'm WORKING this side of the street. . . There is a German proverb that says "Live-Long' and 'Take-it-Easy' are brothers," and RED CARTER says that to live long it is necessary to live SLOWLY.

NEAR THE TENNIS COURTS. . . Someone saw AL WALSH drinking  
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## The Beacon Shines On Mary O'Neill

Mary O'Neill is the girl who belongs to the ten-dollar smile that made you pay your S.C.A. dues. As treasurer of that organization it was her duty to wait patiently for the funds to pour in and to prod the procrastinators. There



Photo by Gleelman

could not have been a better choice made for this delicate undertaking.

As if that were not enough to keep one busy for years, Mary is second vice-president of French Club and worked hard for the success of Mardi Gras as co-chairman of Art and Pageantry. She is also an active member of Dormitory Council, Modern Dance Club, Newman Club, Glee Club, and Red Cross Club.

### Vacations In Ogunquit

During summer vacations romantic, idyllic Ogunquit is the scene of Mary's activities as a waitress. She says, "It is the ideal spot for newlyweds—and nearly dead!"

Mary has always been musically inclined and was a member of the Arlington High School Orchestra. "Jet" from Henry Ravel's "Perfume Suite" and "Sleigh Ride" by the Boston Pops are her current favorites. These selections provide an excellent indication of Mary's personality, the aesthetic and capricious qualities that make her one of the nicest and best-liked girls on the campus.

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## Blue Beetles Tops In Intramural Basketball

Hail to the conquering heroes, the Blue Beetles, winners of the first eight weeks of intramural basketball. One of the fastest girls' teams ever to be seen on the B.T.C. court, they've played to-



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Nancy Cordingly, Blue Beetles' Guard, in action.

gether for three years and made quite a name for themselves.

During the past eight weeks on every Tuesday, these six girls literally tore themselves away from their favorite sport on campus, or the training school. A quick change into navy shorts and white blouses and the "Blue Beetles" were ready for another game and another victory.

Even with the stress and strain of writing up units, and perhaps doing a few music lessons (that's right, Marty), they came through again to tie with the freshmen and throw the league into a play-off game.

### Teamwork Pays Off

Faith Dudgeon, Nancy Cordingly, Marty Cummings, Ginger Smith, Marie Quirk and Jean Cappeluzzo comprise the whole team. All Junior Phys. Ed. Majors, they have no subs and come whatever may, broken legs, appendix, or torn ligaments, they still play and play well. It's not individual play but teamwork that counts and that's just what they have worked out to perfection. They've a winning team, not because they eat "Rally Oats" for breakfast, or because they drink "9 up" before every game, but because they have six of the best players in the college, teamwork, and a lot of fight.

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## Shirley Mae Rivalled By Mermaids of BTC

Whether the weather was fair or stormy, many of the women of B.T.C. participated in one of the most popular sports last quarter. The elements made no difference to our mermaids, as they swam, dove, and "belly-flopped" in the Brockton "Y" pool. Every Thursday afternoon the crew of enthusiasts set out for their hour of fun and instruction.

### Instructed By Red Cross

Everyone likes to swim—or at least likes to try! This activity gave many females their chance. Inexperienced and experienced swimmers alike took to the H<sub>2</sub>O. (Water to those who are scientifically inclined). Under the direction of able Red Cross Instructors, all were given the opportunity to learn new strokes and dives, improve the old, and just have fun.

You, too, can swim the channel someday!! Prove it to yourself by coming out for swimming the next time it is offered by W.A.A.

## Treasurer of S.C.A. Makes February Report

Sept. 1, Am't on hand	\$244.05
Proceeds from dance (Winter Wonderland)	278.56
Christmas Fund to Staff	87.73
	610.34
Acquaintance Social	40.84
Wurlitzer Repairs, Records, and Needles	59.79
Conf. N.E. Teacher's Prep	44.60
S.C.A. Books 600	26.50
Stamps	1.50
Clerical Work on Q.P.R.'s	10.50
Brockton Enterprise, Nov., Dec., Jan.	3.75
Expenses for Dance	193.31
Christmas Gifts to Staff	93.35
	474.10
Total debit	610.34
Total credit	474.10
	136.24
Feb. 1, 1950, Bal. on hand	136.24

Respectfully submitted,  
RALPH DESJARDINS,  
Ass't. Treas., S.C.A.

## Ivy Tales—

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a quart of MILK (on the re-bound?) . . . If you haven't found the answer to last month's question of the day, O'Rourke says, "IT ISN'T!" . . . BODWICZ moans that a BACHELOR is a SOUVENIR of some woman who found a better one at the last minute. . . DICK SAHLBERG asks, "Should a woman who wants a husband make an active CAMPAIGN to find a wife who doesn't OBJECT?" . . . The question is—"Is ROSANN one of the EIGHT PERCENT?" . . . PEACHES says that B.T.C. girls should NOT be allowed on the streets at night, UNESCORTED, without a Rulebook. . . MIKE SULLIVAN'S slogan, "Travel far, FAST, and alone." . . . It is rumored that RALPH FLETCHER carries a comb and PEN around for his date—so that she can sign her CHECKS. . .

BEE TEE SEE TEE ESS. . . After four long days at T.S. HENRY HICKS was heard to say, "A teacher is like a CANDLE which lights others while consuming itself." . . . BILL VAUGHN says that trying to teach an uninspired pupil is like hammering on COLD iron—fruitless, but NOISY. . . TOM DEVINE says that training is EVERYTHING—the peach was once a bitter almond—nut! . . . After two days at T.S., MAL DILLON appeared with a SHINER—supervised play? . . . After getting KICKED in the shins during his first day at the training school, JIM TOPHAM smiled sweetly at his dear pupil and sighed—"Ah, a rose with all its sweetest leaves, yet UNBRUISED." . . . A peek through the door of the third grade disclosed MIDGE MEGAS on his hands and knees with a paint brush in hand, and surrounded by children. Midge grinned apologetically and quoth he, "Every artist was first an AMATEUR."

EDITOR'S NOTE. . . He who laughs FIRST has cracked a joke, and he who laughs LAST has written the humor column.

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## Mardi Gras—

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with all the accoutrements of an Angel, was selected as the most ethereal; while Ann Noyes and Deborah Duffy, costumed as "men from Mars," were awarded the prize for the most grotesque costumes. Walter Creedon and Sally D'Amelio depicted a "Waiter with Pig on a Tray" which took the prize for most comical. Carol Paul and Jean Burke had the costumes most fitting to the theme of Mardi Gras and were "jockeys riding a horse."

### K-P. Wins

Immediately following the awarding of prizes for costumes, the parade of floats commenced. Outstanding among the floats were those by the Dramatic Club with the "Three Witches" from "Macbeth" and the Newman Club float topped with students of the college. The prize was awarded to the Kindergarten-Primary for the best float and the presentation was made by M. Chambon, the French Consul in Boston.

French pastries and fruit punch refreshed the guests as the festivities continued with dancing and laughter. As the hands of the clock approached twelve, the earthmen had their final fling—the battle of flowers and confetti, an old French Mardi Gras tradition. For a few minutes it seemed as if the old satellite moon was having a technicolor snowstorm as the flakes and flowers fell fast and furiously.

### Father Lent Appears

At the stroke of twelve, Father Lent made a dramatic appearance to warn all guests of the approaching penitential season. During the last minutes of the ball, the guests unmasked amid shrieks of surprise. The final dance of the evening led the students back to the rocket for the return to Earth and everyday studies.

The decoration committee was under the direction of Rosann Dinis. Music was arranged by Mary Yankopoulis, and refreshments were served by Rita Charest and her committee. Arthur George portrayed Father Lent and Harry DeLisle was the Master of Ceremonies.

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