Symposium
THE IDEAL STUDENT

I. Out of the large choice of definitions possible, the one I shall choose is "the student who does and is." A teacher of French should, I suppose, bring you thoughts from an older civilization, from the very oldest, in fact, as it is through France that the Eastern ideas of culture have come to the West. Can the American student, then, find inspiration therein to help him prepare for his part in this individualistic, materialistic civilization guided by Progress?

Pascal tells us that the whole worth of man is to think. Observe, then, the French student at work at the best libraries in an indefatigable search for truth and beauty, loving Reason and exercising dispassionate judgements all the while following long developed standards of a people molded to unity in its intellectual aspirations.

But our ideal student not only "does" but "is." A D class student suggests cultivating a philosophy of life based on wise tolerance mingled with intelligent sympathy. She writes, being translated, "When a Frenchman says someone has much character he means that the person has disciplined his disposition, and has clear notions of right and wrong." An A class student reads a French poem behavior freed from worry and pettiness.

II. The program for the day was as follows: 10 o'clock—Meeting in Horace Mann Auditorium. Music by Normal School Orchestra.

Business
Class Reunions or other social gatherings.
13:30 o'clock—Luncheon.
2 o'clock—Meeting in Horace Mann Auditorium.

Address—The Mural Paintings Mr. Richard Andrews of the Massachusetts School of Art.
Address—A Trip Around the World—Mr. Robert Lincoln O'Brien. Mr. Robert Lincoln O'Brien, (1884, A. B. Harvard, 1891) one of the best liked teachers at Harvard, 1891. Since then he has been an active member in the community, and one of the best liked teachers at Normal.

On Saturday afternoon Dr. Boyden speaks to the graduating class at the Baccalaureate exercise held in the Auditorium. The Glee Club leads the graduates in a Processional and a Recessional.

Monday morning, June 17, one hundred and ninety-two students will become alumni. A representative from the State Department will give out the diplomas which are responsible for the above mentioned metamorphosis. The speaker will be Dr. Henry T. Bailey, of the Cleveland Museum of Art, an old friend to Bridgewater Normal School. Miss Helen Manwar-ting, president of the two year graduates in 1909, which is celebrating its twentieth anniversary, was the first class to request that a room be reserved for its reunion.

(Continued on Page 2)

THREE FACULTY MEMBERS LEAVING THIS YEAR.

During this year's leave of absence of Miss Roth and Miss Decker, Miss Cowdell and Miss Deniston have taken their places, and, more than that, have made a very real and lasting impression on the minds of Bridgewater students. Since we know that interest in them will remain long after their membership in our faculty has ceased, they allow us to publish a plan for next year.

Miss Cowdell is to marry Mr. Paul W. Gates this summer, and in the fall they will reside in Cambridge, where Miss Cowdell will continue her study in history toward a Ph. D., and Mr. Gates will tutor at Harvard University.

Miss Deniston is to return to Pennsylvania, where she will continue studies at the University of Pittsburgh.

Another faculty member is leaving, whose loss will be felt by every student who has been fortunate enough to study in his classes. Mr. Sinnott's deep understanding and strong, quiet philosophy must always supersede the soundly-based facts that we have learned from him in their influence on our own lives. All will be glad to know that we shall not need to say "Good-bye" to him, because he will still live in Bridgewater, and we hope that his work on a new text book will not prevent his frequent visits to Chapel and other functions at school.

(Continued on Page 4)
**CAMPUS COMMENT BOARD**

Editor, Marjorie Shaw; Assistant Editor, Anna Walsh; Literary Editor, Dorcas Snow; Assistant Literary Editor, Elizabeth Mullen; Business Manager, Howard Nickerson; Assistant Business Manager, Francis Kligrew; Advertising Manager, Helen Powers; Art Editor, Evelyn MacFarland; Alumni Editors, Eunice Swift, Mary Sullivan; Sport Editor, Gertrude Sullivan; Social Editor, Annette Crowell; Joke Editor, Harry Kane; Exchange Editor, Ruth Schenck.

Member of Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Published by State Normal School, Bridgewater, Massachusetts.

Published monthly, subscription $1.00 per year, $.10 per single copy.

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**Editorials**

"Lest We Forget"

An address which will always live in the minds of Bridgewater students was given May 22, 1926, by Dr. Suhrie of New York University. The charm of his personality emphasized his de-

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**SYMPOSIUM**

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

you! I like most is—she knows why she is in Normal School. She has
decided that her potential talents and inclinations are in the teaching profession; she realizes that every
course in the curriculum has been placed there because it can contribute
to her preparation for teaching, there-
fore she puts her best into each one and gains in proportion. She is not
the most brilliant student in the group,
but she evaluates things, thinks through a situation, reasons rather than
memories.

She believes there is a time for
everthing, so does not discuss the
coming dance during the lecture nor
talk "shop" at an afternoon tea. She
is well-balanced sort of a person; she
likes to play as well as to work. She
has a pleasant appearance be-
cause she considers herself under
obligation to those she associates with
to look her best at all times; thus she
analyzes her type and grooms herself
correspondingly. She has poise
that is natural and unaffected. Then,
last, but certainly far from least,
she has a sense of humor that pre-
vents her from taking herself and
small events too seriously.

Dorothy Deniston.

III.

The ideal student has a fine philo-

sophy of life which forms the basis
of values and activities. Such a student
cooperates willingly and energetically
with other students and teachers in
the realization of values helpful to-
ward the individual and social ideals.

Some of the characteristics of the
deal student are: health, initiative,
dependability, moral courage, open-
headedness, adaptability, imagination,
good judgment, perseverance, self-
control, self-confidence, ambition, op-
ilianism, sense of humor, power of con-
centration, industriousness, leadership,
and the power to think for self and

work independently.

The ideal student has a keen in-

terest in life, has a broad outlook on
life, is always growing and helping
his school to grow.

Joseph L. Arnold.

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**BIENNIAL FINEST IN YEARS**

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

тиров from the position of editor of the Boston Herald. Mr. O'Brien was personal secretary to the President during the greater part of President Cleveland's second term; subsequently he was the Washington correspondent of the Boston Transcript and after-

wards editor of that paper.

Women may be the weaker sex, but
they roll the best tennis courts.

Why is a B. N. S. girl a duck of a
person?

Because she gets drenched so
often hopping about classes during
the spring rains.

The pertinent question is not—"Did
you make the Dean's list?"

But this is, "Is my name there?"

A change in tactics is good for
everyone. It used to be "When I was
principal of the training school," but
now I note of late it has been "A few
years ago when I was connected with
our training school here."

A note from Class A, directed to
whom it may concern:

We, the members of Class A, facing
a cold and critical world as dispensers
of knowledge in rural or urban schools,
do solemnly swear, against all evi-
dence to the contrary, that we have
the following talents:

1. The Road to Success.
2. The advisability of enlisting in
the vast army of the P. T. A.
3. Thrift in buying Co-operative
Bank Shares.
4. The ease of conscience accom-
panying the use of standard tests and scientific procedures of educa-
tional measurement.
5. Et al. Ad infinitum.

June, Caps and Gowns. Prom.
Graduation. The time of reminiscen-
ties.

Class A solemnly bidding good-bye
to the squat old frog in the Campus
Pond.

More men is the cry now! Since
Dr. Suhrie came, and spoke, and con-
quered, and/remarked the males were
conscious by their absence it is
rumored they are campaigning for
yourself that others may be able to
change in tactics is good for
bigger and better male enrollment.

The idea being to offer as a prize to
each candidate the deduction of $2.00
for N. A. A. dues from the prospec-
tive budget.

**RESUME OF COMMENCEMENT PLANS**

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Walter E. Longmore will accept for
the orchestra.

In the afternoon the various classes
will hold their individual class day
exercises, which involve a welcome by
the president, the prophecy, history,
will, gifts, the singing of the class
song, and a farewell speech by the
vice-president. Class A will meet in
the auditorium, Class B in the junior
high school assembly hall, the Seniors
in the gym and K. P.'s in the Music
Room.

After these are over the whole class
forms for the Ivy March.

Archibald Shaw.

One of the normal girls was re-
cently served with a damp napkin.
(There was some dew on her board)

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**NEW BOOKS IN OUR LIBRARY**

Treasury For Book Lovers. Charles Townsend Copeland, ed. 5v.

This set duplicates one already in
the library; the popularity of the col-
nexion justifies the purchase of an-
other. These volumes contain selected
readings, both prose and poetry, from
English and American literature. Mr.
Copeland is the Boylston Professor
of Oratory and Rhetoric at Harvard Uni-
versity. Wide is as the range of sub-
ject matter, only those selections are
included which Prof. Copeland has
read aloud during his thirty-four
years of teaching, lecturing, and read-
ing. You will recognize the books by
their attractive Arctraft binding in
semi-limp red fabric.

History of the United States. E. Benjamin Andrews. 6v.

This is also a duplicate set. The
added six volumes go on reserve to
live the old ones of a very constant
strain. The material is authentic; the
printing is rather large and clear; the
text is frequently broken by small
illustrations and maps.


This is the most interesting gift we
have received for a long time. Not
only is it a gift to us; it was first
given to Miss Isabel Hoyne, a former
teacher of reading, by her pupils in
the Bridgewater State Normal School;
after her death the book becomes
the property of an intimate friend.

Maverette Eddy, who recently gave it
to Miss Ethel Boyden. Miss Boyden
has passed the book to us. The book
is a most interesting recreation of
former school-days told by a well-
known educational author. There are
many illustrations and selections of
old-time readers, merit certificates,
and similar relics of early education.

Cora M. Vining, Librarian.

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**THE ADOLESCENT**

Johnny is cross; he sulks when one
scolds

Or assumes a bravoado air.

He bursts into laughter when one
least expects

And when wanted is not often there.

For Johnny now likes to go off alone,
He says he is thinking things out;

But the more questions he never will tell

Just what he is thinking about.

The time he is off with

The gang.

His noisy and fun-loving crowd,
Who discuss all the sporting events
of the world.

In voices both earnest and loud.

A hero has each in the kingdom of

Sport.

Whose virtues he tries to have too,

And determines the things he will do.

Indeed emulation directs his young
life

Benjamin Andrews.
POF, A SHORT STORY
By Elizabeth O'Donnell, Cl

Continued from May issue.

Her agitation went down the stairway through the climbing Gouta. What was it? She looked close. A hand was just visible on the floor at the head of the stairs. She had stepped on it.

III

Pop had evidently reached the upper hall, when the ruling passion burning even through his fever had led him to grope about for the electric switch. His last remaining strength had been expended for an economy and he had collapsed.

They switched the light on again. He was lying in a crumpled sprawl, that was awkward even for Pop. They stared at him in bewilderment.

Suddenly Mère came forward, dropped to her knees and put her hand on Pop's heart. It was not still. She placed her palm on his forehead. His brow was clammy, hot, and wet.

"He has a high fever!" she said. Then, with a curious emotion, she brushed back the scant wet hair, closed her eyes and felt in her bosom a sudden ache like the turning of a rusty iron. She felt young and afraid.

She looked up and saw standing about her a number of tall ladies and gentlemen—important looking people. The joys that come in that far-off world are parted,

"Ain't the moon pirty to-night, honey! The pay-roll! I can't meet it Saturday. I don't see how we can sell those goods any cheaper, but we've got to get rid of them. My premium—the children! Can't they do without that? I ain't a millionaire. Every time I begin to get ahead a little seems like one of the children gets sick or something—the pay-roll!"

The ceaseless babbling grew intolerable. Then the stupor that succeeded worsened, for it meant exhaustion, and they grew more grave. He ceased to talk of hope.

One day he called the family together in the living-room. In front of him were Juniors and Gentlemen, Johnson and J. J. Smith, who had slumped the doctor sat upright. He was saying:

"Of course the fever is pretty well gone, but the crisis left him drained. You see he has lived this American business man's life—no exercise; no vacations, no change. The worst of it is that he seems to have given up the fight. You know we doctors can only stand guard outside. The patient has to fight it out himself. Mr. Gent does not rally. His powerful mind has given up."

When the doctor had gone they began to understand that the town had had successfully passed the course while Delia Gaudette and Muriel Bates of Class A. Senior I defeated B2 in the finals of the volleyball tournament while Delta Gaudette and Muriel Carr showed their superiority over Katherine Griffin and Helen Wacks, and are now the ten-kilobolt champions.

Mr. Carl Schrader, was the guest of honor, and it was he who presented the awards at the banquet. The Track Meet awards were first presented and B1 took first place with Junior II a close second, and Class A just a few points behind Junior II. Baseball emblems were given to DII champions of the freshmen and Class B upper-class champions. The life saving emblems were then awarded to those who had successfully passed the course this past winter. The W. A. A. and R. N. S. felt emblems were given out followed by the W. A. A. pins and the final awards. In the boys' meet D4 was the champion.

The banquet was brought to a close by the singing of Alma Mater.

FINAL AWARDS

The Final Awards that were presented at the banquet differ from all other W. A. A. awards, it is not merely a collection of points because each girl's name must be passed by

CANDY, ICE CREAM, SODAS, CIGARS

CIGARETTES, PIPES, TOBACCO

ALL THE LATEST MAGAZINES

R. J. CASEY & CO.
One of the Dorm girls is so lazy that she puts her beauty spots on with a rubber stamp.

It isn't necessary to be crazy to be in love, but of course it helps.

One of the normal "MIN" took a "Normal" girl out last week and spent eight ($8) dollars on her. Of course he did—that's all she had.

The last eclipse exploded the old myth about there being a man in the moon. We are now convinced that it's a Woodward girl instead. Why? Because the eclipse was two minutes late.

Ford: a problemosvilla fossil
Boy (reading aloud) "John appeared in immaculate evening dress. What does 'immaculate' mean?"
Elder Sister—"No gravy stains on it."

It is admitted that married men have better halves but it is claimed that bachelors have better quarters.

Many a woman is blamed for making a fool out of a man when he is with Leonard O. Packard. Of course he did—that's all she had.

The story of the girl who was so crosseyed that she ate from her neighbor's plate has been surpassed. Now it is the man who was so crosseyed that he spent eight years in the South East looking for the North West Mounted Police.

Why should a worm turn? It's probably the same on the other side.

Anyone who has ever been on a diet knows that there are lots of things besides collars and cuffs that contain starch.

The most dangerous part of an auto is the nut that holds the wheel.