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DESIGN A NEW BRANCH IN THE ART DEPT.

As I was walking along the second floor corridor the other day dressed in my "smock of many paint dabs," I overheard a remark by two freshmen. "Oh, I heard the other day that the murals and paintings were done by The Boston School of Art. Do you suppose she is one of the artists who have come to finish the work?"

"Now, she's just one of those girls in the advance design course, where they dabble a few spots of paint on paper and Miss Nye says, 'Isn't that gorgeous?'

Trying to be nonchalant while the Murad, I quickened my pace. However, I decided that these freshmen and the rest of the school should be enlightened about our "exclusive class of eight."

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The course is a well-rounded one and many different kinds of work are taught. Each girl does the same work at the same time so that the exercises may be graded according to ability. However, we are all free to express ourselves in any way providing we conform to the rules of good art. 

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EXCELLENT PROGRAM IS PLANNED FOR ALUMNI WEEKEND

"The function of the teachers in guiding boys and girls in the selection of purposes is to provide a school environment suggestive of numbered and varied purposes, and select wisely these purposes."

Collins.

On November 16, the third conference of graduate teachers of this school will be held. An elaborate program planned to develop the entertainment of the alumni beginning Friday evening, when the Dramatic Club will present a four-act comedy, "Quality," will be held.

Saturday morning there will be conferences from 9:30 to 12:30. The plan of the conferences is as follows:

10:05-10:50 Grade I - Free Activity Period.

On the Board:

Miss M. Bennett, Room 8.

Miss C. Bennett, Room 8.

Miss Wren, Room 10.

Miss E. Bennett, Room 8.

Miss Wren.

Miss Lockwood, Room 9.

(Preceding each of the above demonstrations there will be an explanation of the activity of which the demonstration is a part.)

10:55 Grades 7 to High School.

Mr. Hunt.

A round table discussion of questions and problems encountered thus far. Please send questions direct to Brenelle Hunt, 35 Spring Hill Ave., Bridgewater.

11:05 French Teachers.

Miss Bradford.

Room 34.

1. Summary of the findings of the National Survey Committee on Modern French Languages.

2. Marie-Louise Horland, Deaconess in the class of, student par

3. Education of Parents-Units of Language experiences on sea and Paris. Following this will be the algebra and the French luncheon at which the members of the school, under the direction of Dorothy Beesley, will sing songs of welcome to the alumni. At the close of the luncheon, all will join hands and sing Alma Mater.

In the afternoon, the entertainment will be in the form of a hockey game, a banquet, and the alumni and the all-senior team. Between the halves of the game the varsity team will play the alumni in soccer. At the games, everyone is invited to a tea dance given in honor of the alumni.

With such a well-arranged program, we hope to have a large number of alumni will be present.

CONGRATULATIONS!

Campus Comment wishes to congratulate the House of Durgin upon the arrival of an heir to the executive of Proctor Balanced on Slide Rule. We trust that the "little crite" (parental terminology) will enjoy a long and prosperous life and carry on gloriously the fine work of the bounced father of this proud baby.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Nov. 2 - Play Day.

Nov. 6 - Woodward Interdom Party.

Nov. 10 - Alumni Weekend.

Nov. 21 - French Club.

Nov. 27 - Dec.

Thanksgiving recess.

ANOTHER PLAY DAY INAUGURATED

By B. N. S.

Class B 1 sponsors the new Movement in Physical Education by inviting from some twenty high schools to participate in a "Play Day" to be held on the campus Nov. 2nd, 1926.

The Play Day movement started in California and has slowly moved east, where it has been taken up by some of the leading colleges. The purpose of the movement is to provide a game for everyone and everyone in a game. The idea is to attract the Blanche trick who need the extensive training which is being given to the picked group on the field. "Playing only to win" is a feeling that must be eliminated if we would build up our national health.

The B I class has invited all towns and cities within a twenty-mile radius of Bridgewater. The morning program will consist of registration, welcome by the chairman, singing, folk dancing, and luncheon in the dining hall. At noon, participants will be divided into color groups. Stunts, followed by cheerings and singing and closing the day's program.

Faculty and students are invited to come, observe, and to carry away the spirit of the Play Day, "Play for the love of play."

DAY STUDENTS COUNCIL BULLETIN

Yes! The day-students make up one half of the whole student body and, yet, we are the least united group of all. Of course, it is harder for us to become such a compact unit as the dormitories, because of the inconveniences of commuting. But let us get all we can out of our student life. Better still — let us put more than ever into it.

This is where the Day Student Council comes in. Its purpose is to be responsible for all matters pertaining to the day students, and to encourage active participation in extra-curricular activities.

Our aim is to join soon being coming. Are we going to make it better and better than our Style Show last year? And are we going to "bump up" our Campus Carnival singing this year? We are! Because our group is cooperation! Cooperate with your council! Make the Day Students a more efficient group!
EN ROUTE
The ability to foresee difficulties reduces the amount of trial and error. It is an aid to planning in all save its actual performance. This year Bridgewater has inaugurated several ideas, some of which are unique here, and others are adapted to suit our needs. These ideas have all steps forward; they prove to our satisfaction that Bridgewater is keenly alive to possibilities. The question is whether the problem is concerned with this Normal School, or whether the suggestion comes from outside.

The simplicity and ease with which these experiments have become natural and essential elements in the school program is conclusive evidence that hard work and long hours of planning, discussion, and action have paid off.

Perhaps the most outstanding is the budget system, which went into effect this year. Only those who went through the numerous meetings of the committees last year can ever know the minuteness with which the plan was made and the adaptation of its measures to satisfy all demands. But no one will gain an understanding of the system as we now have it. The introduction of an advanced elective course in design is fully explained on the first page, but it is another item in the attempt to enrich the curriculum with a third experiment is the plan for under athletics there are two interesting events. Football and archery Saturday morning, and basketball and dancing, jokes and singing made up the program. Miss Beasley and Pa Hill with their inimitable hospitality entertained a jolly group of guests at a Barn Party where dancing, jokes and singing made up the evening's amusement. Cricket nuts were on sale during the evening and good cider with them, which of course the guests were interested in. Sally Pollywood has noticed a decided fall off in the popularity of the pond. Because of dancing, jokes and singing the pond is sick. The ten-year-old one is going to apply for the position of president of the Class of '19. Mary Halloran and Julia Milits, Fairhaven, her favorite, Brooke, was elected president of the seventh grade in West Bridgewater.

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The first thing we have to do is to use the exhibit as a basis for a discussion, to read the books, to learn as much as we can from them, and to think, too! We can never know what the books are. We must be willing to make up our minds on the subject, and then go back to the books and read them again. The story told is usually in connection with the school which does so much for us. How do we do it? The work is usually in charge of the "A" library, Miss Alger, Gladys; Miss Calahan, Dorothy, and Miss Halloran, Julia Milits. Miss Alger is teaching social studies in the Plymouth Junior High School. Miss Calahan is teaching social studies in the Plymouth Junior High School. Miss Halloran is teaching social studies in the Plymouth Junior High School.

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THE SEA GULL

How I wish
Then away you fly to your island home,
But to wander on high
Happy and free, with nothing to do
High o'er the ocean blue you sail,
But soon you come swooping down
Silver galaxies of stars
Enshroud the sleeping cities

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MEN'S SCHOLL TO MEET

The founders you, the table's the place. This year our first menu is the inimitable "Quality Street" by the delightful author, Sir James Barrie. The characters are taken by Amy Birge, as the courageous Miss Jane Graham, Louis Dearle, as the sympathetic sister, Miss Susan. Ivan M. Small, as the good but incom-considerate man, Valentine Browne. Two of the respected members of the faculty were considering a short trip to the White Mountains. It seemed that last year the same two had taken a trip together so that this year Mrs. Hunt came to me almost on bended knee to ask if we could go for the good name of our school. We would not go with other two to act as a stabilizer, so to

THESE AND DIRECTORS

Mr. Durgin had been using up the family revenues all summer buying cement and spreading in various strategic places. He had decided to be the best possible candidate at the 47th problem of Euclid in the first section, the signs of the Zodiac in another, and was running a high lever trying to devise a way of representing the word genitals in the last section.

Mr. H. —Shocked, you have solved the problem. If the editorial board are all like you, I see where the future of the college is to treat the straight and narrow way this year. By the way —I have a special assignment in psychology which I shall give you the honor of working up — Sudden termination of interview.

PRO AND CON

Pro and Con held its first meeting Thursday evening, Oct. 9, at the home of Miss Davis, faculty advisor. The old and new members of the club were welcomed by the president, and the club officers introduced. They are: President—Florence Touraine, Second President—Leonora Sullivan, Secretary—Irene Wacks, Treasurer—Ruth Lord.

Miss Davis then greeted all the members and briefly outlined the work for the coming year. She explained to the new members about the active membership. To become an active member, one must take part in a public debate or pass a debating test. So far Mr. Dowers has helped in placing girls in camps who become proficient in this sport.

M. VanHouten.

SWIMMING

During the last two years W. A. A. has added elementary life-saving instruction to its already varied list of activities. Since a swimming-pool is normal in the school, do you know that the class is fortunate in being able to use the Swimming Club? Now comes a new feature, where the students take the life-saving course given by Miss Blenda Larsen of the Brookpool club assisted by Miss Zimmernof, of the Physical Education department. This course is held in the laboratory section. The forty students taking the course go every Wednesday afternoon directly after school, returning in time for dinner.

Dorothy Jean Dinegan.

HOCKEY

Take that ball and make a goal now! Free hit here, come on, ball. Guard that man! Guard that center out to your wing! Outside, on skates, defense, score! Get that ball through!

Get that ball through! Then Medcalf says, "Hockey is a skilled game played by driving a ball with a bent stick." Does that apply to a Normal girl playing? It's piffle! Normal girls have minds of their own, and speak louder than words. Faithful practices, Senior, Junior, and Freshmen. Look up! Freshmen for the first hard weeks, and now the primed teams playing into three games on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Referees out, timers, scorers, coaches out! Why Hockey isn't the inanimate thing you can play. Ask Mr. Webster! There are too many people full of animation playing it! Get that ball through! A wall, a prayer, Get that ball through!

Mary Hayes.

SOCCER

It is possible for every man in this school to learn and to participate in soccer. At most colleges and schools in the state the Freshmen are put in teams to play. Let's hope that each student attending the school takes advantage of this opportunity and makes the best of it. Interclass games have been played between Sophomore and Freshman men, and large numbers of the Freshmen have never played this game before and are learning the game. They have no set direction of the ball, but will no doubt make fine material for the coming year.

Elizabeth O'Donnell.
Mr. Durgin: Why have all the new automobiles red and green lights? Traften, trying to be funny: Christmas is coming.

Mr. Huffington: How did the Black Belt of Alabama get its name? Carey, half asleep: All colored population.

Raisins are just grapes that worried too much and got wrinkled. Women, watch out.

One advantage of a talking movie act is that you can applaud all you like with the positive assurance there will be no encore.

Miss Zimmerli to B class: When leaving hang the showers on the hook outside.

Graf Zeppelin record beaten. Th: A comp. class went around the globe in a day.

Heard in C Geography class: What are natural levees?

Bulotsky, coming out of a trance: Dress in gentle lamb’s clothes.

A: What for the reference for (I refer, on the right)

Trafton, trying to be funny: Christ of our members went in to find out why be no encore. To turn in early to get a good start in the morning.

How many students are there in your class? About one in ten.

He (at the dance): Why do you disguise that tune so much?

She: It’s the theme song for my husband’s bath.

Mr. Hunt in Elementary Psychology: As for the reference for “learning use Angel, found on top shelf in library where Angel should be.

Please correct arrangement of seats in Psychology: Kelley: Be careful not to get these too near the children’s eyes.

Why Teachers Marry

Question—What are glaciers? Answer—A bird that lives on icebergs.

Question—Why does a dog howl when its tongue is wagging? Answer—To balance its tail.

Question—What is steel wool? Answer—What is etiquette? Answer—Saying “Thank you” when you mean “gimme.”

Pa Hill in Physics: To give a familiar example: If the latent heat of the bull’s (?) energy were allowed to remain over Carver’s Pond it would become a hot body of water.

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Another Stimulus

Of course you’ve all turned to the last page first to see if your brain response had been printed. After innumerable hours of contemplation we worthy editors decided that the following were the best of all responses submitted. We’re really hoping you feel an urge and just overwhelm us with incomparable verse this time.

Response No. 1

I yelled a bachelor life;
I sing of the joys of the single—Great fear of marriage strife
Leaves me with deadly tingle!

To hear that two people dwindle
Into such terrible throes
"Great Swindle" Dressed in gentle lamb's clothes.

Every man for himself! Should now be the cry.

Why be engulfed?

Be wise! — see II.

M. L. Flood, Class A.

Response No. 2

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M. L. Flood, Class A.

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next year’s varsity eleven. The faithful practice of Captain Tom Cullen and his warriors was rewarded by a close

The children in Grades I and III have during their school time a period of Free Play in which time they do whatever they choose, for example, some play house, some sew, some string beads, play games, color, others make articles from wood. After a child has finished making an article that article becomes his to take home and keep.

In order to carry on this activity a great deal of material is needed, so, we are asking you to help us out. Do not think we are asking for new material. Anything that you have at home that the children in these grades could use, such as games, cloth, yarn, toys, pictures or tools will be greatly appreciated.

The aim of this sort of activity is to develop group consciousness habits of happy, useful work, and to link the school work with real life experiences. This is our opportunity to help the Training School teachers and by so doing show our appreciation for what they have done for us. Let everyone do his bit and make a real showing of us - a comrade and critic.

Urs D. Hilliker.

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ANOTHER STIMULUS

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speaks. Considering what might happen if I refused, I arranged my work and went fishing. It was certainly iron of your scribe to point out that the two flat tires were on the wheels; that may have prevented a civil or civil suit.

To continue with the trip. The scenery where we could see beyond the bill boards, was beautiful and much admired by those of the party not driving or reading. We reached the Willy House about dark after two hundred twenty-nine miles of driving, and one of our members went in to find out about accommodations for the night. The clerk sized him up and said they were full (the house I mean), but on seeing the rest of the party he decided they had plenty of room and we were taken in a money's worth. (A postal mail that evening to my re­ceived family reached them the day after we reached home). There were no movies up there, much to the chagrin of one of our party, so we decided to turn in early to get a good start in the morning. I went to bed expecting to sleep but found that impossible until I suffocated both ears with cotton batting. I vouch for it that two members of the party not quietly when I awoke the wee small hours of the night and took the cotton out of one ear. I was not quite sure whether it was one of my roommates I heard or a double header freight going up the mountain, but it soon ceased, so I knew it must have been a freight.

The account of the trip on the log might have been much augmented, being in nature kind-hearted and admiring by those of the party not driving or reading. Thus ended a most delightful trip, the only "fly in the ointment" being that the college trip was a bus­ness trip, the only "fly in the ointment" being that the college trip was a business trip.

Yours for the truth,

L. C. S.

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