6-1931

Campus Comment, June 1931

Bridgewater State Normal School

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John Buckley married Senior Class of March 7, 1931

Dr. Boyden Tells of His Twenty-Five Years as Principal

Educationally the period from 1906 to 1931 has been of significant advance, and Bridgewater has had its part in this movement. A few striking facts may be of interest. All of the present buildings were erected during this period, except the gymnasium, which was built in 1905. In 1906 the enrollment was 250, of whom 25 were men, and 44 were on the four-year course. In 1931 the enrollment had increased to 544, of whom 76 were men, and 354 were on the degree course. The faculty has grown correspondingly, from 29 (17 in the Normal Department, 12 in the Training School) in 1906, to 42 (18 Normal, 14 Training School). Of the original number there remain only Mr. H. P. Shaw, Mr. Breene, Hazel Dalbie, Martha Burnett, Jane and Nellie Bennett, Floro M. Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hillyer, who continue their valuable services to the institution.

During these years a gradual differentiation of courses has occurred, to meet new school conditions. At first the two-year elementary course for grades 1-8 dropped off, to make room for the four-year course for grades 1-12.

New departments were developed to meet the new demands. The new gymnasium led to courses in physical education. The co-educational rule which the university made games and athletics mandatory in all schools, and a State department of physical education was organized. There followed a syllabus of minimum essentials which included thorough physical examinations, a physical program, and active practice in sports, athletic associations took on new life, field days, meets and plays, and plays were inaugurated. Boyden Park became an outdoor gymnasium. A new biology department was organized, soon to be followed by the psychology department by A. G. Boyden for a science garden in 1907, and in 1911 by the gift of a laboratory greenhouse (Mrs. Elizabeth Case Stevens of the Class of 1872).

The work in penmanship was carried on by the appointment of a regular teacher in this subject in 1900.

With the degree course in 1921 came the new subjects, sociology and economics, soon to be followed by specific library courses leading to the preparation of school librarians.

(Continued on page 3, col. 5)
Another year gone and now it is our turn to graduate. During the past three years I have often wondered what I would choose to write about. The main events of the past year have been: the class I have a chance to analyze my own feelings. I find that no such general feeling as sorrow, joy, or indifference occupies my mind. Rather, a mixture of the things that I remember most about this year flow in now and then to produce a bewildering array of feelings. I find myself indifferent to many things and many people. It doesn't matter whether I do such work again or not. I find myself happy because I have not a real reason to prove myself. I have not determined whether I am genuine or merely a good bluff, and that, in the future, the petty insecurities of the undergraduate will be treated as a child, but rather am now acknowledged, on the outside, as a mature person as I grow up. My vanishes when I think of our beautiful friendships among the faculty. I have learned and the knowledge that these will gradually grow and fade away, one of the tragedies of college life. I grow as I learn to come back into the cercal and charming atmosphere of Bridgewater. I shall miss the little island of school life, the daily contacts that stimulate one.

Relief at no longer commuting, realization of a step nearer the goal, and the chance to be with other people—all about, and if life is worth the candle, dreaming again of pleasant friendships; all come scripting in whirling and tossing, breaking, and forming, and realizing that it is all very confusing; as when one watched the cosmos break. I have heard the news from many sources and I am reminded of the Campus Comment and the wonderful feeling of putting articles written for public interest, entertainment, influence, or suggestion. No one can be present at any time, I have been given the opportunity to express whether or not the facts given by the speakers were correct. He had some interesting stories to tell, and the audience was more interested in newspaper work to sign as candidates. It was a test to see if the volunteers are few the old method can be used as pliment our new plan very highly.

Since next year will determine with what success the newspaper will meet, I should like to suggest for serious consideration several things. Campus Comment has taken only a little step forward as candidates Silly simply because they have no qualification to add and we were able to state whether or not we had some interesting stories to tell, and the audience was more interested in newspaper work to sign as candidates. It was a test to see if the volunteers are few the old method can be used as pliment our new plan very highly.

To shock the mind to the extent of my domination with how much education I should be able to state whether or not the facts given by the speakers were correct. He had some interesting stories to tell, and the audience was more interested in newspaper work to sign as candidates. It was a test to see if the volunteers are few the old method can be used as pliment our new plan very highly.

Next year, the four year program should be considered and a new plan should be put into operation. We feel confident that the for­ mula should be classed as a type of daily and we feel that the three students will be grouped together to form another class and to be as beneficial as the cultural effect. H.W.H.—B4.

WE THANK YOU

The editor and the staff of Campus Comment wish to thank the faculty and the students for their cooperation in the past year and for their support of Campus Comment. Your willingness to give news items to the Campus Comment has been sincerely appreciated by the staff.

Campus Comment can be grateful to all of you who have supported the paper, but we do hope that you will help it along. It seems, after all, that almost everything has some interest in it; won’t you try to make that interest your own? Here it is a wish for the greatest success for next year to the editor, the staff, and the loyal faculty supporters.

The Editor
Science Club Takes in New Members

Two new members have just been admitted to Science Club at the second initiation meeting of the year. This meeting was held in Room 32, Lakeshore, on April 30, 1931. Of those who wanted to join, these are the ones who successfully fulfilled the requirements for membership; even those interested in stamp collecting were invited to attend. Mr. Stearns showed several of his fascinating collections.

On April thirtieth, the club had an Arbor Day program on the campus. At this a cornel elm was planted as a tribute to George Washington. As the tree will be recorded with the American Tree Planters’ Association, this program was a very informal ceremony, for the proclamation was read, the origin of Arbor Day given, and several poems contributed to the tree.

The school hall is large; every grade from kindergarten through two years of college is represented, and it has a library, fully-equipped theater, meal rooms, buildings, press, tennis court, and post box. But that is all, it is not in a town. The pupils come from the outlying districts. Most of them live at the school but a few travel on foot or mule-back for many miles each day in order to attend the school. One little boy rides thirty miles on mule-back each morning and back again at night.

There are more than a million boys and girls in the southern mountains who are illiterate because they live in towns that are too small for them to attend. Every year at the Caney Creek Community Center (where I am teaching) hundreds of children come from miles away with their bundles of clothes, hoping to be given an opportunity for learning. We are turned away to follow the listless and indifferent lives of their fore-fathers because there is no room for them in the school.

(Continued on page 5, col. 4)

Library Club Gives Survey of Its Successful Year

Library Club has had an interesting year. Gwen Standish Chosen May Queen by Students.

It Pays to Advertise, But Who Pays for the Advertising?

Jumping from the Simmons mattress, from being Pegnot sheets, and from underneath an Esmond blanket all on the first floor of the Big Ben. The modern business girl thrusts her feet into Daniel Green’s and scuffs in comfort to a Crank-furried bannock.

As she spreads a thin ribbon of Listerine paste on a Dr. West’s tooth brush, she dreams of the things she can buy with the small stockings, countless novels, underwear, and the more practical thirty loaves of bread — with that ounce of toothpaste saves.” Because she knows that “even a queen can’t get away with it.” She cautiously takes precipitation with any of a dozen antiseptics.

With Palomino soap lathered upon a Kleinert’s Turkish face, she imagines the libraries of the State College and the schoolgirl complex.” And then, you know, “There’s witchery in that, so there follows the Jergens lotion.

Breakfast starts with Sunkist, then Grenadines. “They have A.” There is Maxwell House coffee, “hot and good to the last drop”, and Aunt Jemima’s Buckwheat cakes because they cool “with the coffee boils.”

The telephone rings. Jim takes the word of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, “I’ll put you in touch with out-of-town friends by telephone”, and so the date is secure.

And, when employing endless well advertised aids, because she enjoys “making new friends and keeping the old” she hops into a Cadillac and speeds with Elder to work. Who pays for advertising?

Mabel E. Harris

B-3 in Geog. Class

Time—2:30—3:30.

Place—Room

Secretary—Jeffy grinning.

Dorothy White—gustilcatung, impatient.

Marie Schreiber—wondering whose cake blowed.

Helen Sullivan—“using her eyes”

Esther Lovell—day dreaming.

Barth Bridges—doodling.

Ma Slattery—then, “I will.”

Barbara Tarr—supporting Mac.

Doran, Danahy & Co.—whistling.

Loretta Coalkey—reading up.

Doris Ekstrom—gazing at the ceiling.

Mary Furlong—hoping for “A” in the next exam.

Gertrude Muller—showing off her “bugs.”

Kathleen Anderson—answering questions intelligently.

Ring Quartet—“dancing the ‘prof’.

Claire Eddy—aboring.

Norma Johnston—interrogating,_iconoclast, doing something she shouldn’t.

Dr. Boyden’s Twenty-Five Years (continued)

The growth in the size of the graduating classes required an expansion of the training facilities, and the plan of apprenticeship was adopted. Three state normal schools and towns was inaugurated in 1909. This led to the development of the position of superintendent.

Two interesting organizations came into being early in this period. In 1907 Miss C. C. Prince organized a glee club to sing at commencement exercises, and from that time this club developed into its present form, giving concerts each year.

Talents and other clubs naturally followed in the new departments, thus expanding the extra-curricular activities. The appointment of clean of women (1914) and of men (1924) led to the fuller organization of student activities.

For many years it was the custom of Principal Albert G. Boyden to use the “general exercise” for talks on a variety of subjects which would be valuable for teachers. In the fall of 1906 another type of exercise was introduced when the students, at the suggestion of the students, was a weekly “question and answer” meeting, and a desire for self-improvement. This custom has now developed into the platform exercises at Chapel.

The reorganization of the State Department of Education in 1909 and the subsequent location of the normal schools in the hands of the Commissioner of Education, and the many steps in the standardization of the schools that took place, also raised discipline requirements. Courses of study were carefully planned and educational conferences of all kinds were held at the school.

Probably the most interesting feature was the extension of the whole period was the celebration of the 75th anniversary in 1915, when the history of the school was depicted in a beautiful pageant on the campus.

Older graduates returning to the school find few reminders of the old days, the buildings have new faces on them, the faculty, who are busy with new activities, etc. The old spirit is in full force, and the improving of the school motto will still grreat at all the institution.

From 1840 to 1931 one line of development has been on the right line. The ideals of the founders of normal schools in the state and in the country.

The Normal School is par excellence a teaching institution.

(Signed) A. C. Boyden.

May, 1931.
B CLASS CENSUS

Casa Anger—most enthusiastic.
Debra Beton—most inductive.
Jenile Bosari—most brumette.
Grace Brace—most piquant.
Florence Brown—most upset.
Helen Brays—most amiable.
Dora Cobb—most sensible.
Ruth Cushman—most sparkling.
Hazel Dablerg—most interrogative.
Mary Dannah—most charming.
Margaret Davis—most graceful.
Grace Dorem—most amusing.
Helen Duncan—most modernistic.
Evelyn Durra—most athletic.
Doris Ekstrom—most undogly.
Mary Flattery—most business-like.
Mary Farhang—most sportive.
Della Gaudette—most Gimamated.
Annie Gragas—most pastel.
Helen Gove—most joyful.
Brenda Hart—most charitable.
Katherine Hern—most sterling.
Harriet Holmes—most carefree.
Norma Johnson—most starry-eyed.
Elia Kelleher—most brilliant.
Rose Kravif—most energetic.
Gertrude Leighton—most pedagogical.
Genevieve Logan—most youthful.
Esther Lollin—most "preferred".
Marguerite MacFarland—most promising.
Catherine Manning—most entertaining.
Catherine Marshall—most affectarian.
Jane Mazotta—most linguistic.
Lucy McPherson—most executive.
Bertha Mitchell—most pensive.
Agnes Murphy—most pensive.
Dorothy Noel—most melodious.
Helen Nelson—most cooperative.
Barbara Tarr—most steadfast.
Jane Mazotta—most pensive.
Lucy McPherson—most executive.
Kathryn Simmons—most magnetic.
Mac Satter—most organized.
Grace Sullivan—most light-hearted.
Barbara Tarr—most steadfast.
Eleanor Tassman—most dreamy.
Dorothy White—most assertive.
"If" (With apologies to R. K.)

If you don't get "If" when all about you
Are having "If" and wishing they were like you.
If you don't get "If" though around you
Are spreading "If" without just meaning to.
If you can avoid these many dangers
Without a noticeable effort to do so
Yours is the gym and everything that's in it
And what is more — you'll have showers, you never had one!
Lucy G. McGrath.
First — Who is there?
Second — It is I.
First — No school teachers allowed.

It's the Mode on the Campus

We noticed on the campus!
Black stockings, whole or otherwise — many otherwise.
Mildly bloomers with insignias in blue or purple — some slightly worn.
Last year's sport shoes — many of the year previous.
Skirts, skirts, skirts! (Any size, color, or style).
Varied lengths of the afore-mentioned.
Dancing in gym bloomers and rubber soled shoes.
Unusual combinations of the season's colors —
A red leather jacket may be worn with a white blouse, purple jersey, green skirt, black lisle hosiery, tan sport shoes, and an orange bandana.
Stylers urge fusing a hat to your personality.
There is the beret especially suited to the women who
Believe in the motto of the Women's Division of the N. A. A. F.
The truly feminine type wears a bandana, old or new, washed or cleansed, variegated in blue or plain, with a bewitching assortment of provocative curls in front.
The more unusual woman merely wears an insufficient number of hairpins and creates the same effect.
This season D & M Fashion has decreed that accessories must either swear at or bring immediate attention to Milady's Spring color scheme.
Anything appears in the sport world. Tennis is being played in everything from coats and gloves to collection of miscellaneous attire. Swimming is out.

"Outer and Inner"

Because she knew they'd pass her by
She simply wouldn't speak.
She'd manage to avert her eye.
They said they'd never seen such "cheek."

"How well I'll do this work!" she'd say.
She thought — "How will I do it?"
I wish they'd help me out today.
"The girl despised them all!" —
They knew it.
I'll not recite. They might poke fun.
Her classmates made a fuss.
"She makes me sick — that harsh hate one,
She's plainly criticizing us."

"Oh how I'd like to see that show.
I'll go alone, so there.
They surely can't want me to go.
They said she gave herself an air.
Her sensitiveness touched away,
Drew censure from the mob.
They label her this very day —
"Conceited, priggish little snob."
L. D. T.

We Wonder What Would Happen If...

The Faculty came into the Dining room on time for meal?
Women didn't giggle at Culture Lectures?
Someone engineered a social in the gym for more or less than 25 cents?
B. N. S. really grew up to a suitable academic level?
Our dear mothers and fathers should come down to B. N. S. and get Dr. Boyden to organize Congress of Parents and Teachers who with the children could "work together to build the future."

Someone had never thought of book reports?
Miss Rand didn't get all enthusiastic and excited over a musical?
Well "I don't know, but my guess is" if "if we fish around in this pool" and don't make too many "dogmatic" statements but first "there's too much noise in here, if you want to talk go outside.
Allright now, there isn't enough activity in your work so that's the problem."
Day Students Are Drinking Again!

Maybe you thought we were milk-fed? Nay, nay, fair dorm student, we grew up. We drink tonic now. Since when, you ask? Since Monday, I reply. How is it, you ask? Great, say I, but warm. However Lee's promised us ice from now and you'll be surprised at the cases of sarsaparilla, orangeade, gingerale, raspberry, tonic and what not, we consume of a noon-time!

Mr. Stearns was seen entwined in the upper branches of the beach tree outside of the auditorium—we wonder if he was looking for some诗句 that he could have cribbed the same thought out of a book in one one-hundredth of the time it took us to think it out for ourselves. This is not only working in circles, it is heart-rending. Just think of it!

Thinking--

I am forced to admit that I am “one of those who prefers to believe rather than to judge.” After reading Schopenhauer’s “Thinking for Oneself!” and his opinion of the credulity therein, I am rather ashamed to say I think that believing is not only better, but even necessary.

Are we really fitted to think entirely for ourselves? After a fair trial before its peers I have condemned this idea of self-reliance and discarded it. “I thought for myself,” too. Anyone living in this world is confronted by a certain number of axioms which he must obey, or suffer the consequences.

There are so many different things in life which we must either think out for ourselves or accept the opinions of others in that thinking seems to be out of the question. We would never be able to specialize in one subject but would be forced to form rapid, inaccurate conclusions for the rest of our lives. Would it not be better to accept the statements of men who probably used to forget in one day more things than we will ever know in our lives?

Mr. Parmental.

A TABLE OF B-3's (In Library Class)

Helen is innocence.
Katharine, a boy.
Gertrude is sensible.
Norma, a joy.
Della is invisible.
Loretta is sweet,
Katharine is kindness,
Lacy, petite.

Florence, an artist,
Kathryn is fun,
Doris, the poet (?)

Whose work is now done.

Sums Tewd Entss At

At arm akimbo
Sums tewd entss at
Andt awk tofs ku lan datu dees
Then go iden tawshl oong
Forw ons tar teds oong
Andj oinh indi dallo fhi shud dees!

(Continued from page 3, col. 1)

The Caney Creek Community Center makes no charge for room, board, and tuition. The lifetime fee is the unwritten pledge to settle in the southern mountains after graduation and take a decided stand for capable and consecrated citizenship.

Some people think I am a lunatic and others that I am a martyr when I tell them that school lasts from July 15 to June 15 with no vacations except three days at Thanksgiving and Christmas, and that the food consists chiefly of beans, greens and corn bread. But I think it is an adventure. Whatever else may come of it, it has certainly been a sure-fire way of becoming famous over night. Betty O'Donnell's request for a "table of B-3's" in Campus Comment has made me feel the most famous, at last!

Mary G. Childs.

And then there's the story of the golf professional who was found guilty of murder in the second degree. At five o'clock in the morning of the day of the expected hanging the professional called up the warden and the following conversation ensued:

-"Hello, that you, Warden?"
-"Yup."
-"Sure there is going to be a crowd of people around when I'm lead to the scaffold this morning?"
-"Why yes, a few people."
-"Well, Warden, do you mind if I go out now and take a few practice swings?"

You know why the Scotchmen prefer blondes, don't you?

Light overhead.

Morer — The Dramatic Club is putting on a Shakespearean play — "The Hot Dog Salesman."

Welch — Never heard of Shakespeare writing that.

Joe-Joe — Well, that's what it says here. We take the Merchant of "Weenies" by Shakespeare.

The way certain underclassmen come to school gives you the impression that they are doubling for the left Smith Brother. We take the underclassmen because for some unknown reason the Seniors have been coming to school of late quite the quintessence of satirical and tensorial elegance.
Gossip

Jennie Larramore Page, who graduated last year, has a small son, Alfred Doris Beason. His mother is a member of the B-3 class. The following reports are gathered from a questionnaire sent to the members of the class by Miss Ruth H. Cummins, dean of wom-

en. Miss Cummins was her-
self a member of that B-3 group and has been dean at Bridgewater for the past two years. Her experiences as a student here have enabled her to understand more clearly the needs of the trade.

Many of the class are married — the ultimate aim of most teach-
ers. Helen Gove is prominent socially in Taunton and is the mother of three devoted twins, while Moya Stalley of the same city recently married the professor of English history under whom she studied while working toward her master’s degree at Columbia. Annie Griggs taught for a year or two before she left to marry a man with whom she was frequently seen at Bridgewater so-
ciety. Some of the class had no time for teaching before they took the leap, apparently, as we heard that the marriage of Mary Furlong to a man with whom she worked summers occurred in July, 1931, and Margaret Davis married a mailman in September of the same year.

Several have forsaken peda-
gogy for more lucrative and inter-

testing professions. We under-

stand that Cora Keene, a scenic artist for Eva Le Gallienne and that Hazel Dahlberg is leading lady in her company of players. Helen Cleary has played a few-

nors in “Peter Pan.” “A Kiss for Cinderella” etc., but has no desire for further work since she inherited a million from her superintendent. Others who have gone in for the arts are Florence MacFarland’s famous il-

lustrator of children’s books, and Marie Rousseau, who is doing a series of paintings of New En-

land wild flowers. Hazel Delores, has posed for many famous pictures by modern artists, one of whom is Helen Dun-

can, a member of that famous B Art class.

Marguerite MacFarland has pub-
lished several books of verse, including the delightful “Stairways” appearing on the “Campus.” The famous humorist, Grace Doran, has wris-
ten a sequel to her “Essays on Wild Life” entitled “The Reason Why.” The internationally known text-

book on work of Children’s li-

braries was written by the great pedagogue, Gertrude Leighton.

Victoria Saulenas surprised her class mates by teaching only three years and then settling down to fame as a writer of musical com-
edy. Her latest vehicle, “Losing Lunch,” stars the modern Helen Morgan, and has a charming personality making the play a hit. Peggy Ney rivals Harriet Hackett in her superior ability in this same production. Another girl who sought the bright lights is Esther Lovell, who is being glorified in Ziegfeld in spite of the objections of her agricult-

urally-inclined husband.

Dorothy Besson is City Edi-

tor of the New York Times and

Norma Johnston is advance sty-
list for Harper’s Bazaar. Miss

Jocelyn reports that while trav-

elng abroad she met Jane Mas-

sotta who is an interpreter in a foreign court and has wit-

nessed divorce cases of three of our graduates whose names she

is not at liberty to reveal. A

little travel writer of note is Dor-

is White who with her husband is gathering data on the prob-

ability of an image on the Sahara. Miss White says that while in India she met Doris Ekstrom seeking inspiration one moonlight night near the Taj Mahal. An

unusual hiking tour has been or-

ganized by Dora Cobb in this county and she reports a rich

wealth of mushrooms.

Mary Danahy is official hos-
tess and housemother at West

Point and it is said that all the

women love her. We understand

that Kathryn Simmons and her

brothers are raising thorough-

bred horses for the races in Kentucky and that Harriet Holmes and Rose Kravif have opened a most

exclusive shop in Bridgewater to outbid the Normal girls for sports. They buy all their equipment from Evelyn Dutra, Inc., the firm that bought out Wright and Ditson. Miss B-3 holds many record breakers.

Frances Pangraze, who

married a Quincy man shortly after graduating, is now breaking all track records speed record daytime.

Marie Photo, Mary Felthre is the aviatrix who made the rec-

ord flight from the North Pole to the South Pole and back in two days and Viola Silva recently won the rocking chair championship for rockers moving steadily for 9-3-4 weeks. She enjoyed the mara-

thon, it is said. The famous gol-

fer, Eleanor O’Connor, has

announced another championship, with a series of tennis this fall.

Katharine Herrn has opened a private school for younger child-

ren in which she combines the the-

ories of Pestalozzi, Herbart, Cool-

zel Parker, and Madame Mon-

tesseau. She employs Bertha Mitchell and Ella Kellner as as-

sistant and plans to make them

partners in the enterprise. Helen

Nelson has taken Miss Beal’s place at Bridgewater and Catherine

Marshall is the present head of the department of physical edu-

cation. Another who has given

her Alma Mater is Jane

Murphy, instructor in Physio-

graphy. Dorothy Noel is super-

intendent of schools for the state and De lia Gaudet has succeeded her. Carl Schrader. We have two uni-

versity professors in the group. Miss Brenda Hart is professor of French Literature at Boston Un-

iversity and Miss Jeanne Larramee Page, who teaches Domestic Economics at Simmons. Agnes Murphy is sup-

intendent of schools in Titect.

The amazing abilities of Grace

Brace have made her Mayor of

Brockton in spite of the fact that

she has four curly-headed little

girls at home. She employs as

her social secretary, Genevieve Logan, whose efficiency is of great

assistance to Her Honor. An-

(Continued on page 8, col. 4)

TOP OF TOWER

AXIOMS DISCOVERED BY THE B CLASS IN MATH.

1. Recitation is the science of blushing.
2. Zero added to zero, the result is Flunk.
3. A teacher is a many sided polygon equal to any-

thing.
4. A “Proposition” is a general term for that which confirms the

Seniors at the end of the year.

Lives of Seniors all remind us

We can make our lives like theirs.

And, departing, leave behind us

Our dear, our friends, our memories.

To Kate Harmon, tutor of the class.

The Common Way

I am glad that it came suddenly,

This knowledge that our love was ended,

And that it came without cause.

Now I shall not have to remember

Any of the little lies of a quarell

Between lovers grown tired of each other

(Nor know the bitter heartbreak

Of the one who found the love he loved)

Yet I am not sure this was the better way.

I know that love, like a weed-

choked garden, could die of neglect;

Or that it could be killed, as a

flower is killed, by a careless blow.

But I did not know that, like a pair of dancing slippers,

It could just wear out.

Mary Childs.

Plum Blossoms

Said the little bower-bird,

"I am come to see your flowers,

My dear, the sun is up,

The birds are abroad;

Please let me have a chance to look.

For now they ankles in the sun;

And I am lost for something new;

Help me towards the lovely blue."

"Send me your leaves;" replied the bird;

"And I will make a nest for you.

I have no time to pick my share;" she said.

"But you must go and fetch these leaves;

And then I shall have my nest to build."

"Oh, yes," replied the little bower-bird;

"I have been walking about all day,

And I have missed my nest so long;

I shall be glad to build another one."

"Then I will take you to a bower;

Where I have a nest for you to build;

And we will make it better than the old;

And then you shall have your nest to live in."
Senior Prophecy

Sept, 1941 A. D.

The following items are the result of a recent survey concerning the present whereabouts and "whataboutis" of B. N. S. Graduates of a decade ago:

Harold Goeres has at last followed Professor Durgn's advice and has acquired a "nursery" business as a hobby. He intends to learn it "from the ground up".

Mary Lovelle has become a very efficient typist.

Audrey Evans is still "juggling" the letters of the alphabet and trying to make a decision.

Anne Connors is managing a tire repair shop, personally supervising her specialty of "collegiate Ford".

Bill Allier is making big money in ticket speculation.

Thais Maxfield is successfully managing the "Villa Victoria" at a popular Venice resort.

Edith Bottomley's new mathematical theories are aids to understanding Einstein.

Doris Bicknell's habit of kissing the little ones good-night is syropous.

Mabel Harris is the present Field Secretary of P. T. A., giving those annual lectures to the Seniors at B. N. S.

William Malanow is the headline attraction at the "Sink", singing his latest song hit — "I'm really not so Sin-sin-sinful!"

Frank Gerey appears on the same bill, making his debut as the "dancing Randy Vallee".

Dorothy Dierks is the program advisor for freshmen at a nearby boys' prep school.

Florene Tournier and Alvin Goodfield are exhibiting a model of an ideal form at the Springfield Exposition.

Alice Swenson runs a pottery shop selling all the vases she won at Open House. Peter Burke is her husband.

Grretched Hanven is the world-famous radio announcer, hailed as a second Floyd Gibbons.

Elizabeth Copeland specializes in "brownies" at her tea room on the Cape.

Hazel Gleason's fondness for pets has resulted in her present position in the botanical gardens. Virginia Cunningham is devoting her life to America's children. She used to belong to T. C. but garden clubs are no longer in vogue, since "capsules" failed to give satisfaction.

Bart Buckley has succeeded Neal O'Hara on the staff of the Boston Traveler.

Catherine Dillon is advertising manager for Yardley's.

Dorothy Jean Dinegan's initials have remained the same.

Evelyn Lindquist is Hollywood's latest celebrity.

Ruth Lees is educating the future teachers of the United States Army.

Edward Landry returns to B. N. S. to explain foreign relations, under the auspices of the Culture Fund.

Eleanor Hazeline has devoted her outstanding artistic ability and is now traveling in Europe, drawing —

Margaret Hutchinson lectures on "How to Grow Thin".

Louise Lothrop is helping Owen to build bridges in China.

"Sis" War and "Gib" are residing in Northboro. She is leading the Republican campaign for 1942.

Madame Balboni's exclusive modiste establishment on Fifth Avenue exerts a strong influence on present day styles.

Mary Childs is the greatest literary critic of the day.

Margaret Mosher is salsadly for the formal pajamas to be worn at B. N. S. Senior Prom.

Theresa Larkin is the leading manufacturer of "guaranteed non-looseable" pencils.

George Talbot lectures on his experiences while commuting between Medford and Bridgewater.

Ina Witham still retains her sense of humor and divides her time between Sandwich and the Harvard reunions in Cambridge.

Florence McCarthy teaches coeds the value of driving into everything in your line of vision — the broader the vision the better!

Catherine Church is the owner of the Church Dancing School still teaching the men to dance.

Lillian Lisner is an eminent authority on French literature.

Alice Givens demonstrates how to keep smiling.

Osborne Bearer exhibits the latest men's sports wear.

Shirley Maksom is the artist who draws the comic strip "Fun and Games I Knew at Normal School".

Ruth Knight writes themes songs for radio programs.

Grace Jackle is again the private nursery school in connection with the working out of the new educational theories.

Barbara Dunham has become a piano teacher of note.

Mary Mulloy and Ralph are still spending weekends on the Cape.

Barbara Clapp divides her time between housekeeping and library work.

Elizabeth Doyle has dropped her last name since she became Dean at B. N. S.

Finn Sullivan is leading a happy life in a little cottage.

Bernice Fountain is teaching in one of the leading schools in the country.

Mae Crane is still lending a helping hand to everyone.

Peggy wore panties in purple crushed velvet.

And Betty wore roses of gold, Eleanor's orchids were delicate mauve.

But I had a nosegay to hold.

"Crazy Rhythm" — Music.

"I Got a Feeling I'm Falling" — Teachers.

"If I Had You" — "A".

"I Want to Go Where You Go" — Marks.

"Laugh, Clown, Laugh" — Sophomores.

"I Want to Go Where You Go" — Freshman.

R. Merton Beozian, B-4.
A. tennis, track, baseball are the hue and cry of start out right on our program To carry on this work next year ed a token to the winner of the gram for many instead of few.

N. heads for just the major sports ner after the meet not in planned by class B-3. Don't forget this, girls! a YV. A. A. din purposes - the latest, perhaps, awards for the year. Mr. Durgin such as hockey, basketball, and is' that of a sleeping room. The and Miss Beale of the faculty gave

Under one arm he clutched a pink a blue. As

cement work. I hope the trees

deck chairs has come the "sees

one of the young men take a

ple is hastily beaten to retreat on

Spring Sports! Spring Sports!

Robertson made the reception rooms have many Dr. Boyden made the

Juniors won. The feature of the

tournaments was the means by which the Freshies were enabled to emerge victorious. They won everything. By playing well in the tournament division the scheggball game which was won by the Sophs. In the track and field division the Juniors won. The feature of the day was the relay race put on by the Sophs. The Sophs and Freshies finished in a tie.

An enjoyable time was had by everybody attending the banquet that followed the meet. For the first time the N. A. A. also awarded a token to the winner of the Fres. A. A. award. The general gave short talks. Peter Burke announced the N. A. A. officers for next year. They are: President - Thomas Cullen, Vice President, Edward Welch; Secretary, William Carey; Treasurer, Alfred Pimental.

And then there was that timid Freshman who preferred blondes because he was afraid of the dark. Pen Dragon.

Jane-Anne Lanouette Regular Dinners and Sandwiches of all kinds Pastry made to order or to take out We make that we serve 49 Central Sq. Tel.

FERGUSON'S Fine Shoe Repairing at Ferguson's Shoe Store Kodak and Films Developing -- 24-hour Service Walker's Pharmacy

MODERN CLEANSERS AND DRYERS Let's go girls -- Coats, Dresses, Sweats -- thoroughly dry-cleaned and pressed One Dollar 10% reduction for Normal School Students

RICHARD CASEY AND COMPANY Home Made Ice Cream and Candy Hot and Cold Beverages Cigarettes, Pipes and Tobacco - All the newest books and magazines Central Square

W. A. A. Notes Larger Board Planned for Next Year Placing the emphasis in the B. N. S. sport work on individual sports that do not require great skill for playing, has been the din of the W. A. A. for the past year. To carry on this work next year we have voted to enlarge the sport board. Instead of having heads for just the major sports such as hockey, basketball, and baseball, we will have a head for each minor sport such as volleyball, archery, horseshoes, tennis, quoit, and track and field.

Normal Frog Reception rooms have many purposes -- the latest, perhaps, is that of a sleeping room. The only handicap is that there aren't enough berths.

Many of the girls have gone "bird walking." I wonder what bird leaves its nest and goes stationward about 3:45 A. M.? A young Normalite was found wandering about town one rainy morning last week. His condition was a most peculiar one. His red slicker didn't quite cover an area for which it was intended. Under one arm he clutched a pink laundry bag, and under the other a blue. As I approached, he pulled his felt hat over his ears, pulled up his collar and made a dash for the red light. His destiny is unknown. Work about the pond is progressing steadily -- that is the cement work. I hope the trees won't be disabled any for if they are I will be minus a few evening guests.

The campus has become the home of all sports. With the deck chairs has come the "see fever," just the other day I saw one of the young men take a beautiful swan dive from the awning covered chair to the green sodd below.

There seems to be some prowling interceptor in the garden arbor. His pattering footsteps are especially noticeable on moonlight nights. One particular couple is hastily betroth to react on these luminous evenings.

Flynn's Specialty Shop 7, 35 Central Square Dainty Undies and Pajamas of all kinds.

Freshman Win Girl's Meet In the Spring Meet sponsored by the B-3 division of the Junior class held Thursday, May 28, the Freshman girls scored 39 points and won the banner. The Juniors came in a good second with a total of 34 points fol lowed by the Sophs with 34 points to their credit. The Seniors finished with a 13 total. Excellent work in the tournaments was the means by which the Freshies were enabled to emerge victorious. They won everything. By playing well in the tournament division the scheggball game which was won by the Sophs. In the track and field division the Juniors won. The feature of the day was the relay race put on by the Sophs. The Sophs and Freshies finished in a tie.

Normal Losses to Fall River in Tennis Matches, But Victorious Over Rhode Island School of Design.

In their first match of the season May 12, against the Fall River Tennis Club, the Normal tennis team suffered a set-on-set defeat. The Normal team was without the services of Captain Herb Reckards, who was a handicap. The feature match of the day was in the singles when Paul Ford forced Silver of Fall River to three sets to take the decision. In the doubles, the combination of Duffy and Lowder put up a good fight before being humbled by Smith and Murray of the Freshmen. Norman Smith was by far the best player on the Mill City aggregation. SUMMARY: SINGLES - Smith and Murray defeated Ford, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5; DOUBLE - Smith and Murray defeated Lowder and Duffy, 6-3, 6-2; Reckards and Altier defeated Holden and Harcourt by default. Matches with Tabor, Keene, and Fall River still remain to be played.

"The second point of the match was awarded to Normal by virtue of a default by the visitor. Reckards was forced to labor for his win as Harcourt of Thayer was no setup in any league. It was Reckards' clever service that put his opponent down for the count. Holden featured for the winners. SUMMARY: SINGLES - Reckards defeated Harcourt, 4, 6-4, 6-3; Holden defeated Lowder, 6-3, 6-1; Sanwick defeated Monfredo, 6-3, 6-1; Porter defeated Altier, 6-1, 6-4; LOWDERS - Porter and Sanwick defeated Lowder and Duffy, 6-3, 6-4; Reckards and Altier defeated Holden and Harcourt by default. Matches with Tabor, Keene, and Fall River still remain to be played.

(Continued from page 6, col. 2) Grath, Speaker of the House of Representatives who is now urging better service for commuters. Catherine Manning, representative from Taunton, is urging bus other executive is Lucy Meline as a solution to the problem. A famous feature for Women's Clubs is Molly Rosen and Rose Riley is a reader and entertainer of sorts. Eleanor Testoni has a large clientele who seek her aid in interpreting the meanings of their dreams and Barbara Tarr and Marie Flaherty are owners of the new beauty salon on Boylston Street.

Many of you are pleased with the results of the questionnaire but states that while in Normal School this class always had its work well done and handled in time. We Barber Hair With Special Care

LAWRENCE Hair Dressing Parlors Central Square

CLOVERDALE for Better Groceries Did you know that we carry Candy and Gum - 3 for 10c Cheese Crackers, Olives Frankforts, Ward Cakes and lots more to have in your room or for special spreads

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