Freshmen Intellectual Rather Than Beautiful
Mr. Durgin Declares

Prepare yourselves, upperclassmen, to tilt those aspiring noses of yours a little more skyward, for graces are attributed to you which we have failed to notice. Freshmen may as well do away with the unemployment situation by working for a change.

"An optimistic superintendent brought a word from them to five years longer than hitherto, according to statistics. The feminine movement, encouraging femaline independence, may be the cause. A girl teaches a couple of years, broadens her horizons, and then, looking ahead, takes the first boat to Europe.

(We are glad to hear this.)

"Freshmen men are better shaved. Once under the spell of the young ladies, they will be a wonderful group. They seem to take all I tell them as gospel truth. ( Remarkable!) This may be because they are new and strange and awed.

Mr. Durgin wants it clearly understood that he said "awed," not "odd".

"The class, as a whole, seems to be more broad-minded. This gives its members the power to adjust themselves to the new methods, which they are willing to accept, rather than struggle along with grandmother's."

(They must like new ways of doing square root!) He enjoys having the A's and B's "pick things to pieces." Any-thing to have them think! He looks blue after a week of having the freshmen agree with statements before he makes them.

"What this school needs," states Mr. Durgin, "is more activities like those brought to us by the Culture Fund. Such things cause the students to take a voluntary interest in an intellectual or physical pursuit without demanding credit for their interest."

For example, when Mr. Dur- gin was in college he mastered the difficult art of blowing smoke rings and expectationing through them into the fireplace.

Back in Bridgewater After Fourteen Years
FORMER VIOLINIST WORKS FOR DEGREE

Returning to B. N. S. after fourteen years of travel throughout the United States as violinist in theatres and hotels, Miss Mary Raleigh of Brockton adds "human interest" and life to the class of '29 by intriguing her listeners with an unexpectedly explicit and colorful vocabulary, and by embellishing more or less ordinary topics with personal bits of knowledge and experience.

Miss Raleigh says of travel:

"I grant you, it is interesting and full of variety, but try it for several years!

You may travel in exchange for a settled life of business or a profession at home would strongly appeal to most of us. Quite naturally one can sympathize with Miss Raleigh if one would but visualize oneself as a constant traveller from one section of the country to the other, with only temporary stops.

The number of the faculty who have imparting knowledge at the time of Miss Raleigh's entrance will be pleased to know that she thinks they have not aged to any marked degree. However, she does observe that the course of study has broadened out in many ways. (Those of us who are studying progress in any line of education can see very plainly that to be self-evident.)

Glee Club Welcomes Fifteen Survivors

At 6:30 o'clock on Tuesday evening, September 29, the favorites of the musical gods welcomed the Bachanalian rites the lucky fifteen who survived the try-outs held by the glee club.

They were: sopranos, Ruth Gennis, from Courtland, New York; Hilda MacKen, Middleboro, who has sung in our choir last year and this, and who studies with Miss Louise Bert Wood of Boston and Middleboro; Hazel Long of Middleboro; Signe Stilton, Harriet Halstrom, Norwood, and Ida Berezin.

The second sopranos were: Emily Bates, Somerset, whose previous activities include piano, high school glee club, song leader in high school, song- leader in girls' Glee Scouts, choir four years, and senior choir two years; Effie Post, Holbrook; and Ruth McKee, who has been connected with the South Shore School of Music.

The altos included: Muriel Carr, Fall River; Edna Kennedy, Lemira Smith, Middleboro; Madeline Amsden, Brookfield; and Harriet Burrill, Bridgewater.

For its play day under these committee heads: Mary Allen, Cotuit; Miss Beal, Easton; Miss Manton, Rockland; Miss Caroll, pubications; Esther Tarr, progam; Jane Smith, equipment; Ruth Nugent, hospitality.

A Bargain

In these days of depression, when everyone is looking for the first aid for his money, the Scots come into their own! This organization offers everything from "first aid" to art. Wouldn't you like to go with us on a super-perk, make your fire, and consume "tink tumiddle" "doughboys," "cobabs," and "little pig poutings"?

Perhaps you are not the hik- ing kind. If so, you would enjoy making bracelets, wood bowls, and Christmas cards, or have some silver jolly songs that we pour forth upon the wondering universe at varied intervals. If you didn't pass the other tryouts, tests, and initiations, and have been mercilessly turned out, just stop around at Woodward recreation room Thursday night and join the Scots.

Apache Social to be Given by A Class

By May Burns

To those freshmen who were somewhat subdued by the stately demeanor of the seniors during the lower campus, under the management of Class B2 which is acting as a committee for W. A. A.

PLAY DAY MOVEMENT SPREADING

This play day movement has had a rapid growth in the western part of the United States, and now, under the auspices of the eastern Physical Education Associations, the East is beginning to launch a similar movement with increasing enthusiasm.

The purposes of this movement are twofold: to promote the idea of play for the love of play, to do away with excessive competitive feeling.

Chairmen of Committees

Back in Bridgewater is making plans for its play day under these committee heads: Mary Allen, Cotuit; Miss Beal, Easton; Miss Manton, Rockland; Miss Caroll, publications; Esther Tarr, program; Jane Smith, equipment; Ruth Nugent, hospitality.

Program Plans Still Tentative

Registration will begin at 9:30 in the gymnasium, and continue until 10:30, at which time the guests will have a general assembly preceding the actual activities.

A tentative program includes group and team games, relays, track and field events, and social dancing.

Fifteen Schools Represented on Guest List

Besides a representative from the State Department of Physical Education, and members of the Bridgewater faculty, from five to twenty-five representatives from high schools within a twelve-mile radius have been invited to attend. These schools are included: the Bridgwater's, Abington, Avon, Brockton, Easton, Stoughton, Randolph, Holbrook, Middleboro, Norton, Pembroke, Rockland, Taunton, and Whitman.

N. A. A Elects Year's Managers

At a recent meeting of the N. A. A. several managers were elected for the coming season. The managers of major sports for the year are as follows: Soccer, Robert Nagle, manager; Harry Spracklin, assistant manager; Basketball, Francis Carroll, manager; Robert Nagle, assistant manager; Baseball, Robert Nagle, manager; Frank Fanning, assistant manager; and Tennis, William Curley, manager. At the end of the year all the assistant managers automatically became managers.

PLAY DAY SAT., OCT. 17

Vol. V

OCTOBER, 1931

No. 1

PLAY DAY SAT., OCT. 17

Juniors to Direct Annual Play Day for High Schools
College Chatter

When a Freshman at Rhodes Island State is caught fasting with one of the co-eds he is punished by having to wear a plastic catcher's mask for three days.

If all the books in the State Normal School Library were laid end to end on the coast of Africa, how happy we would be.

According to statistics issued recently there are in the United States more inmates of insane institutions than in all the colleges and universities. (Normal) schools are included, I suppose—in lists of colleges and universities, I believe.

Co-ed students at the University of Michigan were defeated in a debate against the men, in which they tried to prove that they were human beings.

A novel subscription method was used for a dance in a west corn school. The young lady weighed at the door and had to pay a stipulated sum per pound. The axiom behind this at home is:

The annual "Flunker's Prole" was held recently at Coe College, Iowa. According to the established custom it was a day of honor for those flunking.

A prominent Maine professor, who "admires the keen receptiveness" shown by college students, has a well formulated plan for making lectures and assignments intelligible to listeners.

1. "Tell them what you are going to say.
2. Say it.
3. Summarize what you have said.
4. Write them a letter about it."

It was revealed by Pennsylvania State College authorities in a questionnaire sent to students that the lack of integration is among the greatest handicaps which high school graduates have when entering college.

Love is not only blind but a way to become speechless as the saying goes into effect. The University of Denver that co-eds may not hold conversation with members of the opposite sex was announced in the campus.

The University of Chicago is to adopt a new system of education giving a trial of five years. The present system of a required number of credits, etc., will be abolished. Any student will be graduated as soon as he passes a comprehensive examination. Thus a genius may graduate in two months and a "social loafer" may require four years.

K. Merton Bozian

Top O' The Towr

"RESPONSE"

My "cerebrum" and "nervous" ache.

From figuring "specificity".

I tackle curves for "Learning's" sake.

But sadly crave "activity".

From "neurokyme" and "stimulation".

My "senses" whirl, my "brain" is numb.

I face my fate—it's just that I arrived on earth "potentially" dumb.

Have you heard: Miss Hill's dissertation on the "eugenic" trend?

"No, but we have heard them called "atrocityes".

"What are we having in Peace?"

"Rye."

Studious involves woman in new trend of world history. Claims Rosetta Stone was a missionary in Africa.

It is privately known that one entering student who proved to be a freshman in a "big way", came to bridge water to be taught how to teach others and not to be taught himself.

From the mathematics course we learn that the Russian Revolution caused radiocals, because there were no radials before the revolution. Supposing the above to be true, the following results:

1. The Class of '38 introduces a new breed, the "unwashed freshman", since prior to this year the freshman has needed to visit the duck pond.
2. Our music director brought organs to Bridge water, because there were no "organs" before Miss Band.
3. Gowns came with the seniors, because prior to the seniors there were no gowns.
4. Hair-ribbons came with the seniors, because prior to the seniors there were no gowns.

FORUM

The student body vote again on the budget.

The budget? O! Yes! That's the little book of tickets that the students buy for $1.00. Why are we compelled to buy these books?

There are two outstanding reasons, first, it is a law under our present constitution; second, it is a financial system which helps to support the various organizations of the school.

The budget was put into the school system for a one year trial, and then the student body had the opportunity to vote for or against it. The vote was favorable to the budget. This law is now in the constitution because the students put it there.

The present question is whether or not the school should re-vote upon the budget system. One point in favor of re-voting is that the senior class is the only one now in the school that has had the opportunity to vote upon the subject. It seems only fair that the other classes should be allowed to express an opinion for or against the present budget system.

There has been a great deal of talk about the budget, and many students have been very slow in paying their dues now that we have the matter clearly in mind is the best time to decide whether the system is to be carried out as a successful part of the school's financial system or not.

This matter should be taken up with the student body as a whole, and thoroughly explained. I voted against it. If it is voted down, there is to be a student constitution committee, the plan which will suit the students. If, on the other hand, the system is reinstated, it is up to the student body to carry it out to perfection, and have it so established that in years to come there will be no controversy over the budget.

GROWING PAINS

Always our ideals are bigger than we are. We must grow to them, and I hope, outgrow them.

Campus Comment has caught up with many of its ideals and now comes the difficult evolution of new ideas, and the still more difficult task of growing to them.

It is a one step from the little nine by twelve paper of about five years ago, which was started as a project of the journalism and dramatic classes, to the present literary magazine of the school, an institution that is so closely woven into the tapestry of Bridge water that it has become, like the murals and the prayer chanted in chapel, a part of its beauty and tradition.

Idealistic? Yes! Impossible? with pain and hope, no!

THE BUDGET

Should the student body vote again on the budget?

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THE SKELETON RATTLES

"An American novelist who has been living abroad for some years and badly returned, refuses to be too severely deplored by the international gold-standard movement. In an attic in Maine he has a number of native first editions which he inherited in a family estate. The most valuable of these is Black Swan's "A Moby Dick. When he went abroad $50 would have been a fair price for his Moby Dick; now, he finds it worth something like $1,000."

"The firm of Allen & Unwin, London, has nothing to learn in the way of the "psychological moment." It has issued two books by H. L. Mencken, named both of them to appear just when the Indian leader's visit to London is a front page story. They are "Mahatma Gandhi at work," by E. P. Andrews, and "Mahatma Gandhi at work," by E. P. Andrews, and "Naked Fakir," by Robert Berandas, with chapters on the way, own title of an unseemly wife of Winston Churchill's."

"The Royal Road to Romance"—Richard Haliburton.

"Impetuous to utter recklessness, laughing at hardships, dreaming of beauty, ardent for music. Richard Haliburton has managed to sing into the pages of this glorious book his own exultant spirit of youth and freedom."—L. L.

"The Edwardsians"—Sackville West.

"At Sackville-West preserves with brilliant vitality some of the butterfly age before the war, when Edward was king and the princesses, politicians, financiers, wits, and beautiful young girls, rushing about with racing, bridge and weekend parties at those great country houses whose hosts and hostesses took careful pains to further their own amours."

"Imperial Palace"—Arnold Bennett.

"This is Evelyn Orcham's story, the Managing Director of that last word in luxury, the Imperial Palace Hotel. It is also the story of the sixth door-keeper for the servant's entrance, the temperamental chef, the floor housekeeper, the reception manager, Maddox, the cocktail genius, everyone who posed himself and his individuality, his hopes, his ambition into the service of the great hotel."—L. L.

"The Spanish Farm Trilogy"—R. H. Mottram.

"This is a complete record of the important years of the war. A true, often beautifully written—the finest treatment of a war-time effort yet achieved in English fiction."—L. L.

"Mary Todd Lincoln"—Honore Willsie Morrow.

"Mary Todd Lincoln is perhaps the most undeservedly damned woman in American history. Here she emerges a figure with a distinct determination, a woman's will; an idealist, a woman whose life centered around her children and the husband whom she loved, and who sacrificed herself for whose triumphs she was in many ways responsible."—L. L.

FROM THE BREAD BOX

There is a treat in store for anyone who enjoys a story that is real, even while it may be thrilling, adventure, or, highly romantic. We suggest Romain Rolland's novel "The Soul Enchanted." It includes "Annette and Sylvia", "Jean Christophe", and "Mother and Son." It is especially recommended for anyone who has read "Jean Christopher", his earlier novel, because there is a remarkable change in the attitude of the author, which was caused undoubtly by the war. "He seems to doubt that anything can be done to save mankind from its folly."—L. L.

"Shadows of the Rock"—Willa Cather.

"Grand Hotel"—Vicki Baum.—L. L.

"Susan Spray"—Shelley Keys Smith.

"Martin Summer"—Vicki Baum.—L. L.

"Altberg Grote"—F. O. Mann.

THE COOKIE JAR

"A Tale of Two Villages"—Stith Sedgeworth.

"The Rediscovery of Jones"—Senecon Stronsay.

"White Bird Flying"—Beasestreider Aldrich.

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Summer Proves Interesting One for the Faculty

The activities of the faculty of the school during the summer vacation were diversified and interesting.

Mr. Stearns took two trips during the course of the summer, one to Jaffrey, N. H., from which he took in Acadia and went to college. Mr. Robinson went up to Lynn, Mass., and visited a number of original red school houses, and climbed Mt. Monadnock in fifty-six minutes, in spite of having been told that this climb would take some two hours; and saw an elm tree, which gave the appearance of being five trees in a row (incidently, he will show you the picture); and the other to Hanover, N. H., where he visited his daughter.

Miss Graves matriculated at Cornell for her Ph. D. degree. Her study consisted of a course in invertebrate zoology.

Mr. Huffington also studied for his Ph. D., but at the University of Chicago. During the latter part of the summer he enjoyed a fishing trip in northern Wisconsin.

Miss Prevost spent August and part of September studying outdoor sketching at Ogunquit, Me., under Mr. Rice, one of whose pictures hang in Dr. Boyden's office. Miss Nygren taught for six weeks at the Hyannis Normal School.

Miss Bradford took a trip during the summer to schools in New York state, Vermont, and Canada, where people do, she says, speak good French. She also studied Italian.

Mr. Hunt and Mr. Arnold, although both maintained they did nothing unusual, did take trips.

More About Books

WHAT IS A GOOD NOVEL?

Recently one of Miss Hill's classes set out to discover the "good novel." Here are some of the conclusions to which they came: "A good novel does not end with the last page in the book, but is carried on in the mind of the reader." — M. Laramee.

"If time is precious, no book that will not improve by repeated readings, deserves to be read at all!"

"For myself, the excellence of a novel depends upon its lasting qualities. If I gain some knowledge or an impression that is of use to interest me long after I have read the book, then I consider it a 'good one.' Usually these lastings are alive and real people — so well-drawn that they stand out in my mind as vital personality." — M. Griffith.

Where Some

Graduates of '31

Are Teaching

Inez Carter—8th grade, Beebe Junior High, Malden, English.
Helen Rinaldi—3rd grade, Schenectady, English.

Mrs. Layley—1st grade math, Beebe Junior High, Malden.
Marie Sawyer—4th grade, Montclair High, School, Montclair.

Kathleen McGarity—1st grade, Fulton High School, Plymouth.

Ruth Kraft—8th grade, Stanford, English.


Annette Kneesy—Quincy Point Junior High, Quincy, Geography and a n

Bruce Bravo—7th grade, Belchertown, Francia Pangrazio—3rd grade, Guilley Byrnes—6th grade,[sic] Holland.

Duncan—3rd grade, Poland School, Quincy.

Norma Johnson—1st grade, Poland School, Quincy.

Elizabeth—4th grade, Willard School, Quincy.

Lillian Eko—1st grade, Poland School, Quincy.

Eleanor—5th grade, Parnassus School, Quincy.

Grace Sullivan—4th grade, Adams School, Quincy.

Bertha Mitchell—4th grade, Mt. Pleasant School, Quincy.

Alice Highdee—Mt. Pleasant School, Quincy.

Elma Cundey—Prepared School, Randolph.

Martha Foley—Stetson Junior High, Randolph.

Rena Lilly—grades 1 to 8, Westportville.

Florence Brown—Quincy.

Doris Krissett—Quincy.

Mary Kelly—Quincy.

Elsie Zimmie—Quincy.

Amy Hopkins—Brookline.

Marian Muraly—Warreham.

Ivy Heart—Falmouth.

Ester Lowell—Massachusetts.

Kathryn Marshall—Palmerton.

Irwin Murphy—Warreham.

Dorothy Noel—East Bridgewater.

Bartholomew Buckley—Burlington, N. H.

Peter Burke—Ashland.

Howard Goen—Littleton.


Dorothy Burchett—Randolph.

Mary Childs—Kentucky.

Ruth Fogg—Madford.

Bonnie Frances—Everett.

Tillie Jacobson—Hanover.

Laura Johnston—Hanover.

Bessie Krone—Peabody.

Grace Sullivan—Social Service Work in Brookline.

Harold Holme—Barr.

Oren Angen—Quincy.

Della Gaspare—Quincy.

Barbara Besse—Quincy.

Ann Cole—Quincy.

Dorothy Dinegan—Quincy.

Eleanor Raisken—Quincy.

Evelyn Lincs—Quincy.

Ida Velox—Quincy.

Mary Santos—Brockton.

Jane Mazoer—Haverhill.

Helen Nelson—Everett.

Mary Schneider—Plymouth.

Vida Silva—Peabody.

Alfred Avrell—Ashburn.

Osborne Bears—Beverly.

Alvi Goodfield—Cromwell, Conn.

Dominick Monfodo—Weston.

Doris Rickett—Fairhaven.

Edith Rotteman—Peabody.

Vigard Cunningham—Walpole.

Catherine Dillon—Attitash.

Marjorie Pitch—Haverhill.

Cecile Giguere—Fairhaven.

Irene Goody—Randolph.

Mabel Morris—Wymsn.

Gretchen Havener—Walsham.

Mildred Jacob—Connecticut.

Mary Velox—Northboro.

Louise Jacob—Northboro.

Marjorie Kohler—Ashway, R. I.

Mary Muller—Hanover.

Alice Swan—Ashway.

Eleanor Tarbox—Northboro.


Ina Wissan—Hope Valley, R. I.

Gwendolyn Standish—Palmerton.

Barbara Clapp—English Ass't at

Gates House.

Dorm News

By Jean C. Ferguson

GATES HOUSE

Gates House: September 24, a house meeting for freshman initiation was called. All freshman and new members were given two minutes to dress in any costume they could get together. After the costumes had been inspected by Charlotte Murray and Eleanor Meyler the girls were sent up to the attic one by one and seated on the floor. Betty Strodel then read the rules and regulations. Following the ceremony the girls went to the reception room for ice cream and cake.

We are proud to have a member of the Alumni, namely Prescott Sawyer, helping Doris Grade to keep the dinner warm in Gates' reception room.

Also Tommy Cullen has been quite busy to help Evelyn Sullivan with her geography (?) .

At Pimiental has been escorting a Gates House girl to the Princess Theatre quite frequently.

Thurs., Sept. 17, Doris Dicknoll and Dolores and Marie Roussin came back to Gates for a short visit. The latter are now in Paris.

We are pleased to have Gladys Bryan and Molly Morgan with us while they are in Training School. We wish they could stay with us longer.

WOODWARD

At the Social Meeting of the year the freshman girls were in charge of the entertainment. They put on two skits which we thought amusing. The longer skit had "food" for its theme so that accounts in part for its popularity.

Dotty Alexander, who had been quite sick before school opened, has gone home for three or four weeks to recuperate.

Woodward's kitchen is nearly completed. Miss Gould and Miss Peppe shopped in Boston for equipment. The kitchen isn't to be open for general use until everything is in readiness.

Thursday, Sept. 24, we sold two hundred bulldogs at the hot-dog sale which we held to raise money for the dorm.

NORMAL

Helen Nelson, who graduated last June, has a position as Building Assistant in Everett.

Gladya Davidson has been rather quiet of late. Hurry Gladya, and talk to us again.

Mona Morris posted suggestions for artistic arrangement of rooms for the benefit of the Freshmen and as a reminder to the upper classmen.
The Class To Manage Sports Day

The men in the senior physical education class are pretty busy individuals right now, preparing for their second annual Junior High basketball game. They intend to put on a great show this year.

Dancing Will Be Taught

Dancing under the leadership of Ruth Lord is the last item on this year’s program. This includes both ball-room dancing for beginners and classes in aesthetic dancing. Surely in some of the several sports listed, you will be able to find one that appeals to you. Co-operate with the W. A. A. by reporting for practice of at least one sport.

"Idgie" Enthusiastic About Program

Elizabeth Laurence, president of W. A. A., is enthusiastic over the program planned. Swimming is the one that especially appeals to "Idgie", for it is her favorite sport. This is perhaps the only natural, for she lives in Quincy, only one hundred yards from the shore. She likes to look at the water, but better still, to be in the water. Stunts of all kinds are as nothing to "Idgie", who is a past master at the art of aquatic sports. Practicing various strokes also appeals to Miss Laurence who prefers to swim for form rather than speed. Life-saving, with the practice of breakdowns and carries, is also一样 according to Idgie. Ask the B classes about that, too.

She is a counselor during the summer at the Brockton Girl Scout Camp on South Carver, where she teaches swimming and life-saving.

Custodian Appointed In Varsity Athletics

Mr. Kelly has instituted a new system this year in the men’s varsity athletics. He has appointed Johnny Daly of the A class to the position of custodian of equipment for all the men’s athletic teams of the school. Under the new system, whenever a man receives a uniform in a sport, he is required to register with Daly, so that in the future accurate records will be kept of all athletic material on hand. The new official will also have charge of the athletic equipment room which has just been built in the gym. This room will house all the athletic material of both the varsity outfits and the men’s physical education department.

The creation of this office of custodian will make the work at the school has been needed for some time, and will greatly lighten the duties of the manager of a major sport.

“Huskies” Defeat Bridgewater 6 - 2

B. N. S. Loses First Clash of Season

The Normal soccer team lost its first clash of the season Saturday, Oct. 17, against the Northeastern-McDonald Aggies, 2 to 1, at the Training field. The winning aggregation showed some excellent teamwork while the other end of the field was a complete failure.

The winning aggregation was played in Boston. The winning aggregation showed some excellent teamwork all through the game and there was no doubt as to which was the superior eleven.

The Hub boys scored three goals in the first half while holding the Normal scoreless.

In the final period of the game "Blonde" Cullen got loose and quickly scored the only tally of the day for the Red and White.

Scotto, with three goals, was best for the winners, while Cullen, Carreiro and Morey were more than equal to meet the Normal challenge.

The lineups:


Goals: Scooby 3, Kerrill 2, Cullen 2.

Bridgewater Loses To Crimson Team

On Oct. 3 the team went to Cambridge and was defeated by the Harvard soccer team 4 to 2. As in the previous tilt, Normal was behind 3 to 0 at the halfway point, but at the start of the third period they came to life and scored two goals in quick succession to throw a bit of a scare into the Harvard ranks.

Soccer Season Well Under Way

The soccer team has one of the best schedules drawn up in recent years, with every opponent on the list a formidable outfit.

The first home game will be played Saturday, October 24, when the boys will clash with the Connecticut Aggies, eleven at the Training field. Drop around and ladle out a few cheers to make their lot a bit easier. They’re all be stars if you would be there to cheer!

The remainder of the schedule follows:

Oct. 17 — Fitchburg Normal, away.
Oct. 31—Tufts, at home.
Nov. 7—M. I. T., away.

The soccer season is well under way with Johnny Carreiro doing the coaching this year. The eleven has played two games and lost both of them, but they have some consolation in the fact that the two outfits they have stacked up against are the strongest college teams in this neck of the woods. Northeastern vanquished the Normalities, 6 to 2, and Harvard whipped them, 4 to 2.

This weekend the squad travels to Fitchburg, there to page an argument with the athletic lads of the upstate normal school as to which aggregation shall style themselves “champs.” Fitchburg-Bridgewater battlefields are no places to be caught picking daisies, and has anybody forgotten the basketball game in the gym last winter? Fitchburg defeated us in soccer last year, but Carreiro claims that there’s nothing but victory in sight this week, so wish them luck!

There are but two men new to the school playing on the team this year. One is Cullen, who is with us this year, and the other new man is Stanley, from New Bedford.

Welcome Back

We’re glad to see all of you back at school after the weeks you have been “vacating.” Drop in soon and tell us what you want, and what a good time you had.

COLE PHARMACY, Inc.

FRIENDLY STORE
SPORT WEAR
Odd Fellow’s Building

HAYES
Home Made Ice Cream
Home Baking
BROWNIES A SPECIALTY

CAMPUS COMMENT

At Least One Sport For Every Girl At B. N. S.

By Laura W. Mitchell

W. A. A., with its new staff of officers and advisory board and with the addition of new members is ready to start the new season. An extensive winter sports program is planned, and the aim of the organization in regard to winter sports is at least one sport for every girl in school.

Basketball Heads List

Basketball, the ever popular favorite, heads the list. Alice Mitchell, head of basketball, predicts an interesting season. Division teams will be formed, a tournament played, and every basketball addict given an extra dose. Basketball technique classes will be offered for those who are interested in such.

Bowling is another winter sport fast becoming popular at Bridgewater. Evelyn Bisceo, head of bowling, stated that class teams would be formed, and an interesting struggle between classes for the supremacy of the school will result.

Volley Ball to Continue Indoors

Volley ball enthusiasts will be able to continue their pursuit of the four V’s (Vim, Vigor, Vitality, Volleyball) for the benefit of the uninitiated on indoor courts. This game always has an ardent group of followers who will help to make the class tournaments a success.

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