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Bridgewater Graduate

Highly Honored

MADE PRESIDENT OF MASSACHUSETTS TEACHERS' FEDERATION

Oscar F. Raymond, principal of the Winthrop school district, was elected to the presidency of the Massachusetts Teachers' Federation at its 52nd annual meeting.

Mr. Raymond is the first Brockton man to be chosen for this high position and at the age of 40, is thought to be the youngest to serve as president of the Federation in which there are 20,000 teachers, principals and superintendents.

Mr. Raymond has risen rapidly in the organization since he became a member in 1924 and has been second vice-president and is from that time he has gone into the presiding chair, succeeding Edward R. Clark, who has been a leader of the Federation for a number of years.

The group presidents of Mr. Raymond, is his own group, the Brockton branch.

In his acceptance speech, Mr. Raymond gave the thanks for his administration, a plan for the maintenance of our present educational standards. Any curtailment of the public school system would be degrading an institution of the coming generation.

Mr. Raymond was born in Brockton in 1902, a graduate of the High School then. He was graduated from the four year courses at Bridgewater Normal and since has a graduate in work in Harvard and Boston University and is still studying at B.U.

He has been a principal for 19 years, since 1927 in the Winthrop school district, has been one junior and four grammar schools.

His duties are exacting, but he has tremendous vitality, which makes him possible for him to work at top speed all day and use his spare hours for a score of outside interests. He is proud of his batting average and his high school average, which makes him possible for him to work at top speed all day and use his spare hours for a score of outside interests.

At recess he is often seen with groups of boys, and not at the end of the time, either.

Le Cercle Francais

Elects Members to
Legion of Honor

COMES A LULL IN THE CLUBS' OCCUPATION

After the Mardi-Gras, le Cercle Francais settled down for a much deserved rest. However, the good work of its members was not forgotten. It is a custom of allowing the student body to elect the officers of the staff. The failings of such a system are obvious and inevitable.

Le Cercle Francais is the brain-child of a class in journalism. Although it was started as an experiment, the novelty has been a drocalyptic attraction. Each year it was improved upon in all aspects, type, and the nature of material, and additions were made to it in the form of pictures. The first time it was exhibited at a conference of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, it was in class four. This year the paper moved to third place. Hopes are high for securing second or even first place at the next conference.

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MEN'S GLEE CLUB GIVES CONCERT

Under the direction of Miss Frada Baud, music director of the College, the Men's Glee Club was organized into a Glee Club which gave a concert on Tuesday evening, May 20 at 8 o'clock.

For some time, Miss Baud has been interested in providing for those men who are good singers a chance to present a concert. Mrs. Legrand, who is well known, reorganized the possibilities and benefits of a club, and asked Miss Baud about it. She will remain as Director, and a club of 20 members was organized.

In appreciation of his efforts and realistic executive ability, the Club will name Donald Welch, as their President. Donald Welch '38 was elected Vice President. J. J. Kelly, Dean of Men is the Men's Faculty Advisor.

The program as arranged by Miss Baud had a variety of colors and included Southern songs, choral, and ended with Burnby's "Now the Day Is Over." (Continued on page 4, column 5)

The June Issue

Is Up To You!

Campus Comment reserves its June issue for the graduating classes. In it you may put your own class wills, prophecies, superlatives, stories, poems, pictures, cartoons, or anything else you can think of.

If you want a picture page, but the pictures must come from you and we must have them im-

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**The Value to the School of a School Newspaper**

We want the school to know the caliber of the students who took the examinations for Campus Comment. In the test each had to write "The Value to the School". The results are a measure of this kind. Newspapers make better schools.

No mistake can be made in starting a project like this. Perhaps the members of Campus Comment will do more than this. In the infinitesimal future allotted to them to weave their lives into the inscrutable pattern of life.

There is a problem and reality about the story that makes it delightful reading.

**FICTION**

"Loads of Love"—Anne Parrish

The thrilling story of a lady steam roller who tried to smooth the path of true love is one of the season's most popular novels.

"Mr. and Mrs. Pennington"—Francis Brett Young

Francis Brett Young, capable novelist has outdone himself in his latest book, "Mr. and Mrs. Pennington"—a human and convincing novel.

"1919"—John Das Passos

The book has little unity and is unique in its presentation. "Newsread," for example, gives snatches of popular song, newspaper stories and headlines. Camera's Eye—rather than giving an objective opinion—gives the subjective memories of the Harvard student so familiar in"Spring's Big Novels". Through the different characters—youthful poet, the daughter of a Chicago minister, a radical from New York, and a girl in boarding school—the author introduces a unifying purpose: to portray a universal movement of hope and desires that conflict—in other words, LIFE.

"Summers Night"—Silvia Thompson

There is a problem and reality about the story that makes it delightful reading.

**BOOK REVIEWS**

By Ruth Marsden

"Springs of History"—By H. W. Nevinson

Commemorating the poet's centenary—March 22—H. W. Nevinson, authority on Goethe writes a succinct, well formed summary of Goethe's life and work. He gives a swift, enlightening view of one of the greatest men who ever lived.

"Story of My Life"—Clarence Darrow

The inner chronicle of a man who has been called "a vital force". Vivid life document of great significance is an opportunity which offers a chance to become acquainted with a unique character.

"Mozart"—Marc Davenport

The story of an immortal done by a human being, the spirit of a novel. It is completely documented, containing facts never before published.

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**THE DEPRESSION IS OVER FOR THE TENNIS COURTS**

After a long period of idleness, Spring, with her blessings of prosperity to the tennis courts, has arrived. The courts have been out all winter, but now they have come back to their full time job, working from three-thirty in the morning until seven forty-five at night.

We wonder, as we see our fair coeds dashing for the sign-up sheets, just what the attraction is in tennis to these shifting students. Tennis attracts the subleb, the subleb to appeal to our students' ideas of the collegiate? Do they thrill to the thump of bouncing balls, or to the chatter of other players? This is the question. Some few men did more than this. In the infinitesimal future allotted to them to weave their lives into the inscrutable pattern of life.

The Doings of a Graduate

**MR. JOSEPH MURPHY GIVES A LIST OF HIS ACTIVITIES**

The achievements of the members of the Bridgewater alumni are always interesting to everyone connected with the school. Whatever the professions of the members of the senior class would be inspired if they glanced at the activities of Joseph Murphy, who has been editor of the Campus Comment.

1925—Assistant Director of University Extension, Columbia University.

1925—Director, Columbia Scholastic Press Association and Editor, School Press Review.

1927-30—Lecturer in History on European tours, American Institute of Travel.

1931—Director, Bureau of Public Relations at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C.

Member: University Club, Boston; Town Hall Club, New York; American Historical Association; Kappa Delta Phi and Phi Delta Kappa.

This is a record to be proud of. How many of this year's graduates will be able to send back such a list in 13 years?
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WELL DONE, JUNIORS!

The Junior girls, under the super-
vision of Miss Moffitt, have been work-
ing out in the gymnasium every day
well, certainly put over the play day
with the Framingham Teachers' Col-
lege girls in great style. The affai-
rs were the first of its kind that has ever
been held here on this side. I'm sure
from the comments that I've heard,
that the visitors had an enjoyable
time. The games were such that
left nothing undone to make the affai-
s as successful as they were. There
was such a success that probably sometime
in the future the idea will be elaborated
so that four or five Teachers' Col-
lege may be sending representatives
To follow the success of the
last time at the same time get a line on
the latest in the pedagogy of physical
exercise.

THE GREEKS HAD A WORD FOR IT

One day recently, Miss Moffitt
was passing the Campus and remarked
that she enjoyed seeing the Great
Greeks leaving campus. They are ex-
tremely appropriate, for at the moment
several of the men were practicing
for the track meet, passing the dis-
javelin, shot put and other im-
portant events that were used in the
famous games. With the Campus
forming a natural amphitheatre, and
the Greek Athena watching from her
viewing box, one could almost
imagine that they were in a scene
from one of the Greek tragedies.

WELCH AGAIN BASKETBALL COACH

At a meeting of the faculty, the
past season's basketball five, held
recently, Eddie Welch was again elected coach of the
girls of Framingham State Teachers
College. There were many games,
debates, challenging feats, etc., in
the gymnasium, and a picnic at noon.
In the afternoon the W. A. A. took
over and had a well-attended and
entertained the general chairman of this
affair.

SCIENCE CLUB INITIATES

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tions of time, love, joy, sorrow,
and wrestling with temptation. Dick Coyle proved he had
benefited by Miss Moffitt's course, by
wrestling with temptation for a full
minute, added by Mr. Daky.

The hanging time was next. As
each stood on a stool with the
nose around the man, the hang time
did not last a very long time before he
died.

A. C. Copeland faced death with
the most calmness, proving his lack
of nervosness by bursting into song
while the very nose was hanging
around his neck.

Finally, each contestant standing on a
stool and holding in his hand the
"torch of essential culture," gave
a thing of tea, talk which had been
pre pared in advance. The topics given
were:

"Why I consider Myself an Asset
to the Science Club"—by Nelson.

"My Associations with Post and
By-Epistles"—by Copeland.

"Why I consider the Biology Course
the Easiest Course in the School"—by
Suferoth.

"What I would Do If I Were Presi-
dent of Science Club"—by Curley.

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WHAT BRIDGEWATER HAS MEANT TO ME

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so many highly successful men in
various walks of life had departed.
young men and women here are
in the science' field.

"The social life at Bridgewater has
been a lot different than it is at
other places. The students here
are always writing letters, so
that they can complete the work
required for graduation from a
Massachusetts Normal School.

"The students at Bridgewater
are developed in the teacher-train-
ing where they can complete the work required
for graduation from a Massachusetts Normal School.

"The teaching experience at
gained and the energy toward
completing the work required
for graduation from a Massachusetts Normal School.

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