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Bridgewater State Teachers College

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Mrs. Katherine Osborne
Gives Interesting Talk

“ROMANCE OF FABRICS”
SUBJECT OF LECTURE

On June 2 at 1:30 p.m., the entire student body of the State Teachers College at Bridgewater was transferred for one glorious hour to the fascinating land of India, when Mrs. Katherine Osborne, director of the Students’ Union of Boston and prominent educator, lectured to us on the subject, “The Romance of Fabrics.” As we entered the auditorium we were greeted by a riot of color and beauty. Mrs. Osborne had cleverly prepared the setting of her lecture by an artistic display of her varied and valuable collection of fabrics.

The speaker was appropriately presented by Miss Mildred MacDonald, a member of the Cultural Fund Committee and in the introduction of her talk asked us to close our eyes and then wake up with her, in imagination of a far-off land.

Just to feast our eyes on the beautiful fabrics displayed there was a delight in itself; but to have in addition an account of the history, traditions, and stories of the fabrics presented by Mrs. Osborne, was a pleasure that held us spellbound for the entire hour.

One length of fabric of particular interest among the array of woven gold and silk, was of blue silk which didn’t happen very often.

This is a Grand Finale
WHERE ARE “YOU”

Another year is ending! Another group of young men and women are about to be graduated from the school, the first class to go out from the State Teachers College at Bridgewater. After four years of hard work their diplomas are awarded for their efforts. Two students are given the gold graduate’s medal in this institution. One is success! The other is failure! Although most students are awarded success, there are a great many failures given out. Why should this be? Surely failure is not what anyone wants, but neither has the ambition to work hard enough to get it. It is much easier to get failures, for there is less effort needed. A failure, or several failures, will prove of interest.

SIX ENGLISH INDIANS
Subject of Lecture

A rather successful year for the Bridgewater Lyceum was fittingly concluded on June 2 when Edward Tooze, former graduate and member of the Lyceum of the school, gave an interesting talk on the Red Men of New England with special reference to Indians in this locality.

Many of the members of the club feel that free discussion in meetings with informal discussions of all topics of interest to members is a vital factor in the life of the club. One debate was sponsored. In this debate in Chapin, Emily Schoff, and Laura Mezzacappa of Pro and Con lose decision of the judges to Lyceum participants, Harry Capwell and E. P. Bouinell. The Lyceum has continued its policy of putting outside people to come to the school. Charles Gilbert of Brown and Nichols School in Cambridge gave an interesting account of his trip to the North Car and Montana and showed probably the best prepared slides we saw this year. The Lyceum was effective in securing him for a day.

SENIOR OUTING GRAND SUCCESS

Fieldston is Scene Of Great Merriment

Old Sol was blinding forth in all his glory as seniors, juniors, and carefree members of the graduating classes pilled into waiting buses and sojourned to Fieldston Administration building at 9:20 on the morning of Thursday, May 30. The seniors were off with great bursts of merriment for a day “chock” full of fun. Miss Pope and Mr. and Mrs. Kelly were members of the joyous group.

With Fieldston on the broad Atlantic as the destination, buses, private cars, and Chevrolets fairly rained to the scene of the gala annual outing. Some knew the way better than others and it naturally took them a little longer to get there, but most of the “crew” arrived on deck at Fieldston in a mere “half an hour” in the watch before noon.

To bad Mrs. Rossan wasn’t with the groups in the buses for singing proved to be one of the popular activities. All the car and some popular popular songs were taken in their turn. You wouldn’t believe that such harmony was possible but the seniors were happy. Sooner original songs started being composed. Popular members of the class and faculty were subjects of these songs. One song was of peculiar interest. It had several variations.

In one case it was about a chery girl and in another it was about a soldier. Good Night Sweetheart, the old Notre Dame song, and last but not least, songs of popular. There wasn’t much breeze and no one got blown in the sea or anywhere. The young ladies didn’t feel the effects of the swimming until they started going home and the next day. Andy Bennett committed suicide had but to slap a slumber on his back on Friday and the deed would have been done.

The day off gave some of Miss Smith’s English history students a chance to catch up on their work. Sally Suttill was still working away on her outline when the call came for the homeward trip. Harriette Parry somehow gained to distressed classmates. Evidently she had done here the night before.

“Hello” over the beach and she must have had a whale of a time. Sally who is still there is still talking. I’m not mentioning any names but two young ladies in AI were particular about the way they sat down in chairs, etc.

These girls were the ones who when parted on the back cried: “Ouch! my embolism.”

“Where are you going?” “It is for success or failure.” When you answer these questions try and solve this one. How can I become success?

“Time you old gypsy man, haste you away Put up your caravan just for a day.”

Four years ago a freshman was tipped merely up and down the corridors of the school, just a little awed, and more than a little bewildered by the thought of the four years ahead.

Four years was, we thought, more than a sufficient length of time to understand the school. This process, as we had been a vague, imagined the auditorium filled with inanimate lecturers on teaching and devoting the next four years upon the building place beneath the murals, interfered with many unromantically and unlikely creatures, ultimately ending in a triumphal march for the seniors.

Four years have slipped into today. Yesterday is a part of an infinite past and the morning we met in fancy, in that interesting land.

The Seniors are held at 9, led by Franklin White, president of the senior class, and Miss Mona Morse, his guest. Those in the receiving line were: Dr. Alfred C. Boyden, Miss Elizabeth Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Huffman, Mr. and Mrs. Brenelle Hunt, Miss Katherine Hill, Franklyn White, president of the class, and Miss Mona Morse and Fredette.


Culture Lecture

Very Interesting

WIDE VARIETY PRESENTED

Bringing to the school well known speakers to talk on a wide variety of interesting subjects, the Culture Fund Committee has concluded a very worthwhile program.

Some of the outstanding people who have spoken with us are Katherine Osborne talking on “The Romance of Fabrics,” Marie Gibelti, Miss Brochton who told us “What Philosophy is Good For”; Captain Donald B. McConnell, a graduate of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College of Charleston, Illinois, since 1909. He is a graduate of the British (Comm.) Normal and holds degrees of Bachelor of Arts honoris, from University of Illinois, and Ed. D. from Miami University. Dr. Lord married Miss Katherine Ferguson, formerly a superintendant of schools, and is widely known as a lecturer.

CLASS DAY PROGRAM AND COMMENCEMENT COMING ON JUNE 20

Bacalaurate, Sunday, June 19 Faculty Reception Tonight

Commencement exercises for the first class to graduate from the State Teachers College at Bridgewater will begin at 2:00 o’clock on Monday, June 20 in the gymnasium.

The exercises will be followed by the Ivy March.

During the middle of June 20, at 3:00 o’clock to be more specific, the Class Day program will be presented. Sunday, June 19, at 11:00 o’clock in the morning, graduates will attend services held in honor at the Central Square Church. At 4:00 o’clock in the afternoon, Bacalaurate services will be held in the Horace Mann Auditorium.

Tonight, 8:00 o’clock the graduates are to be guests of the faculty at a reception in the Albert Gardner Boyden Gymnasium.

Dr. Livingston C. Lord, Commencement speaker, has been president of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College of Charleston, Illinois, since 1909. He is a graduate of the British (Comm.) Normal and holds degrees of Bachelor of Arts honoris, from University of Illinois, and Ed. D. from Miami University. Dr. Lord married Miss Katherine Ferguson, formerly a superintendant of schools, and is widely known as a lecturer.

Freshmen Elect

Class Officers for Sophomore Year

MURPHY CHosen FOR CLASS PRESIDENT

At a recent meeting of the Freshmen Class, in the Horace Mann Auditorium, officers for the sophomore year were chosen with the following results: President, Kenneth Murphy; Vice-president, Valma Davis; Secretary, John Beiter; Treasurer, Mary Campbell.

When interviewed Mr. Murphy said “I’ll do my best to carry out the duties of president in

(CAmpus Success Page 3)
Will Talkies Supplant the Teacher?  
Rugh W. Heney

How would educational authorities today rate a teacher who in a given school assigns the lesson, refused to stop and explain more fully the lesson in the eyes of the pupils or hold a meeting where they indicate that they did not understand fully some point that was being discussed? Even a layman would agree that it is useless to continue with a lesson when there is a question concerning some point made at the outset of the lesson, especially when an understanding of the point is necessary for an understanding of the lesson. Some people who are aware that talking pictures will eventually supplant teachers believe that motion pictures have value in educational work but do not think that they will ever supplant the teacher. The question as to the usefulness of the talking pictures in the schoolroom involves many questions similar to the one with which this paragraph opens. Here are some questions for you to pass on: Do you believe that talking pictures will entirely replace the teacher in the class? Explain.

1. How are individual differences within a class to be provided for?

2. How is pupil participation to be provided for?

3. How is pupil autonomy to be provided for?

4. How is pupil control over information to be provided for?

5. How is pupil control over the physical environment to be provided for?

6. How is pupil control over time to be provided for?

7. How is pupil control over materials to be provided for?

8. How is pupil control over the process of learning to be provided for?

9. How is pupil control over the object of learning to be provided for?

10. How is pupil control over the mode of learning to be provided for?

11. How is pupil control over the rate of learning to be provided for?

12. How is pupil control over the amount of learning to be provided for?

13. How is pupil control over the level of learning to be provided for?

14. How is pupil control over the sequence of learning to be provided for?

15. How is pupil control over the organization of learning to be provided for?

16. How is pupil control over the evaluation of learning to be provided for?

17. How is pupil control over the treatment of learning to be provided for?

18. How is pupil control over the provision of learning to be provided for?

19. How is pupil control over the correction of learning to be provided for?

20. How is pupil control over the reparation of learning to be provided for?

21. How is pupil control over the regulation of learning to be provided for?

22. How is pupil control over the adjustment of learning to be provided for?

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60. How is pupil control over the adjustment of learning to be provided for?
Gifts from the A’s to the School
To the “center” of the white team... Olga Ahonen’s power with the basketball.
To every girl going to the Formal... Cerise Ahn’s charm.
To Barbara Sandifer... Connie Anderson’s notes on Dorm Council meetings.
To one of Miss Beckwith’s seniors... Alice Arwood’s artistry.
To the senior class of 1933... Louise Averill’s brilliance.
To the next head... Louise Breden’s success with Campus Carnival.
To Miss Rand on Friday mornings... Jennie Boosart’s serenity.
To Polly Dragunsky... Mary Briggs’ gavel at Glee Club meetings.
To Miss Graves... Ruth Bridges’ terratorial materials.
To a brilliant Day Student who doesn’t need noise-time to study... Mae Burns’ candy business.
To the Vice-president of the Dramatic Club... Anne Clarke’s duty to collect programs.
To one of the reporters on Campus Comment... Helen Cleary’s gift with her pen.
To the incoming freshman class... Priscilla Conner’s style.
To an elementary student... Dora Cobb’s enthusiasm in Miss Lutz’ class.
To Betty Leary... Florence Connors’ epicurean leanings.
To a Freshman taking the Otis Test... Dorothy Creeden’s I.Q.
To Miss Beckwith... Ethel Duffy’s achievements in handwork.
To Ruth McKee... Lillian Gray’s stride.
To Mildred McDonald... Sadie Gould’s troubles in Woodward.
To a Joe plug... Louise Jackson’s ability and willingness.
To a Fall Riverite... Peggy Ney’s car.
To an editor interested in modern verse... Barbara Pray’s poems.
To Dramatic Club... Helen Sullivan’s impersonations.
To Mildred Ferguson... Rosamond Terry’s quietness and calmness.
To one of next year’s candidates... Sara Stettner’s success with Normal.

A Freshman Has a Chance to Talk

The GRADUATES AS SEEN BY THE FRESHMEN

"You are only a Freshman; you can’t have the privileges that we graduates have!"
I wonder how many times we Freshmen have heard that sentence before. Among the privileges are: the graduates proceed when announcing our own names, they are allowed to use the front door of the Administration Building whenever they feel like it; they have the right of way at all times and we—we, the Freshmen! In the next world—that of the graduates—we who are last will be first, and they who were first will be last. We wonder if those dignified graduates would enjoy wearing a yellow ribbon with their gowns instead of the customary cap, during the first week of their senior year! Certainly that wouldn’t be any worse than the yellow hairband the Freshmen girls must wear. And, in any case, there are two sides to every story. Who is it who directs us correctly to the various rooms in the Administration Building the first week? The seniors, who sympathize with us, or the Freshmen, who are the Ellison tricks on us? What group is always ready to help us over the stumbling blocks along our way of life? Why, the graduates, especially the seniors.
Oh, Seniors, even if we felt a little jealous of you at the beginning of the year, you certainly must know by this time that we grievously admire and respect you. Even if you did like to assert your authority at the beginning of the year, you can clearly understand why, since we freshmen were so boorish, ungracious next year, and are already planning initiation for next year’s Freshmen!

How to Know Them

Grace Abelson—a comed beeder brok.
Dorothy Booth—petulant manner.
Mary Bick—quarrel set jaw.
Blanche Brady—jolly manner.
Henrietta Cohen—psychological vocabulary.
Mary Davis—unexptcted burst of laughter.
Sally De Mello—pert manner.
Queenie Green—pertinacious ideas on certain questions.
Sophie Jaworski—spick and span at all times.
Sadie Koon—clear eyes.
Sally MacKen—a loving voice.
Helen Naslund—temperamental.
Annie Petrakis—lover of all things scientific.
Mary Sullivan—calm, cool, and collected.
Helen Tautter—ineptestible from a
Sophie Tyson—vivacity.

We wonder what college boys and girls think when they go into Chinese restaurants with French names and Italian waiters sporting in Irish food.

(Continued on columns 4 and 5)
B-3 Class Will

Class B-3 would like to leave some educational gifts to the teachers by which they may be remembered. They conceived the idea of dedicating a library composed of a book belonging to each teacher. After long consideration and laborious search a book was found suitable to each teacher. The following is a list of the books and their recipients:

Dr. Boyden—"Laugh and the World Laughs with You.
Miss Pope—"When is a Holiday a Holiday?"
Mr. Hunt—"Exit—the Student;"
Mr. Huffington—"Where is Geography Manual?"
Miss Rand—"Roosevelt's Planispheres;"
Miss Prevoit—"Hit Off;"
Miss Vishing—"Shh;"
Miss Caldwell—"Is there a C in Siliness;"
Miss Lott—I-"Somebody's Sister;"
Miss Luts—"Efficiency Pine;"
Miss Carnie—"Good Housekeeping;"
Miss Davis—"Pearls of Wisdom;"
Mr. Durgin—"Forty Years;"
Mr. Shaw—"Dancing Daughters;"
Miss Nye—"Night is Drawing Nye;"
Mr. Doner—"Thirty More Famous Stories;"
Mr. Stearns—"Our Pal;"
Miss Newton—"Backstage;"
Mr. Stearns—"Our Pal;"
Mr. Stearns—"Our Pal;"
Miss Bradford—"How to smile;"
Blanche Bryant—Founder of the exclusive and expensive Blanche Bryant Kindergarten for children in Boston.
Harcourt Cohen—Professor of Psychology at Columbia.
Mary Davis—Parisienne buyer for an ultra-modern Fifth Avenue shop.
Sara De Mello—Exploring Africa and collecting the autographs of all she meets, be it man, beast or insect.
Queenie Green—Hostess of the Green Rose Tea Room, Piccadilly—the place where tired business men get food and sympathy.
Marie Giberti—Principal of the new grammar school in Whitman.
Sophie Taylor—Voluble saleswoman for the Jeune Fille Co., makers of fine cosmetics.

Ten Years Hence

—Class B4

Grace Abelson—foremost magazine cover designer in America.
Dorothy Booth—Winner of Bachrach's $10,000 prize for being most childlike looking mother in Massachusetts.
Mary Burke—busy painting the mural in the entrance of the new gymnasium at the State Teachers College at Bridgewater.
Sadye Kurtzman—Charming president of Quincy P. T. A.
Jerry Lebin—Mother of the three healthiest children in America.
Ruth Longacre—First woman superintendent of schools, Boston. She has said in a recent interview, "I have always been interested in education."
Gertrude Moran—Talking over the radio on "The Project Method and the Adolescent."
Hilda MacKen—Prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera Co. She has received the Metropolitan Opera Association Award for outstanding achievement in opera.
Helena Nawrocki—Premier danseuse in George White's "Scandals."
Rhoda Parsons—Happy wife of a famous sculptor.
Mary Sullivan—Social leader of the young married set in Haverhill.
Helen Tattersall—Dean of the State Teachers College.
Sophie Taylor—Voluble saleswoman for the Jeune Fille Co., makers of fine cosmetics.
22—Happy "daze" at Fieldston. Left to right: front row—Ethel Duffy, Alice Atwood, Helen Cleary. Standing—Loretta Cooksey, Barbara Pray, Helen Kenneally, and Helen Conanath.

23—Demonstration at which girls of Framingham Teachers College were guests. 24—the Administrative Building in a beautiful setting.

25—Ed Leahy smashes broad jump record. 26—Ken Murphy tosses the shot. Note famous people in the background. 27—"Chan" Copeland finishing the half-mile in Annual Inter-Class Track Meet. 28—MacDonald makes good jump.

29—Herby Reckards holds a mean tennis racket. Note the serve, racket, and ball in Air. 30—Ken Murphy tosses the shot. Note famous people in the background.

31—Elizabeth Lawrence and Barbara Randlett in gym outfits—no kidding. 32—"Chan" Copeland finishing the half-mile in Annual Inter-Class Track Meet. 33—MacDonald makes good jump. 34—The B-4 gang. 35—Step right up folks. Get them while they're hot. 36—D'Artagnan, hero of the "Three Musketeers" at Mardi Gras Romanesque—Tina Roberts. 37—Elizabeth Kenneally, Florence Hartt, Barbara Pray, Helen Conanath, Alice Atwood, Dorothy Craden, Ethel Duffy, Helen Cleary, and B. T. C. team. 42—Guess who?

41—Pole vault. See Joe Morey and Johnny Carere.

Extra! Extra! The S. N. Club, recently founded at school, has had some memorable times. In a body, the members attended the operetta, "Pinafore," at the Quincy Senior High School. An other day, they picnicked at Fieldston. They have conducted a ceremonious planting of two trees which grace the landscape of B. T. C. Exclusive in membership, secretive in name and function, but alas—fast in action—the club weathers all storms. There is also a faculty advisor connected (just so no other faculty member will apply for the position).

43—Microphotograph of cross-section ofinden stem taken by Reckards and Bobian working together. Magnification—100 x. They have conducted a ceremonious planting of two trees which grace the landscape of B. T. C. Exclusive in membership, secretive in name and function, but alas—fast in action, the club weathers all storms. There is also a faculty advisor connected (just so no other faculty member will apply for the position).

44—The retiring day student officers are ending their term of office with a fain as successful as their auspicious beginning—serving faithfully always. Rising politicians, minus vehement soap box speeches, have elected for next year: Barbara Vinal, president; Alice Fenton, vice-president; and Evelyn Chase, secretary-treasurer.

The Birthday of The Infanta

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Now for an undisturbed summer. They have conducted a ceremonious planting of two trees which grace the landscape of B. T. C. Exclusive in membership, secretive in name and function, but alas—fast in action, the club weathers all storms. There is also a faculty advisor connected (just so no other faculty member will apply for the position).

In the center of the hall. The Patriot's Fair was a great success for all directing and participating, and we will look forward eagerly to next year's carnival in hopes that it may equal this one.
Twenty Years Changes The A’s

—Washington, D. C,—June 20, 1932

My Dear Girl:

Such a shock as your letter gave me. Truly, I have been doing nothing—any work among the tribes of Central Africa for nearly twenty years. Unbelievable! You wonder you ask for news of your classmates at B. S. T. C. and you shall have it even though it may require days to write it.

On June 20, 1932, we proudly marched up for our diploma. Twenty years have followed—all bringing something new. Since you have all passed the grades of a Teachers’ College it seems only logical to say: “Why, your classmates are all teachers too.”

Sadie told me that Ben Seaver fiddled for quite a while in the backwoods of Vermont, but at present she is teaching an orchestra of her own—a family affair—and she is first fiddle.

The A’s As Seen By

By the Commuters


Margaret Sullivan—most poised. Mary McKenney—most scintillating. Ena Fredette—most ideal. Helen Barker—class club woman.

The A’s As Seen


Mary Cleary—most dependable. Helen Hedin—most pious. Eddy is coaching her young son in single blessedness.

Virginia Lord has become a collector of books. She has the finest library of poetry one can imagine. Peggy Frye makes a wonderful head of the swimming department. She has charge of all the candy that goes to all the Teachers Colleges in America.

Barbara Pray—best dressed. Florence Cobb—most retiring. Eunice and Bonnie are still inseparable. You wouldn’t ever find an enemy of the two.

Bonnie and Eunice are still inseparable.

Peggy Sullivan—most artistic. Louise Jackson has written for the teachers of yesterday. Dora Cobb—primmest.

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Bonnie and Eunice are still inseparable. You wouldn’t ever find an enemy of the two.

You have heard of Madame Clare, renowned beauty expert, who is no relation to our friend Clara.

Bonnie and Emile are still inseparable. You wouldn’t ever find an enemy of the two.

Aunt Louisa Beezer Bohunk

Aunt Floppie Soke

Uncle Soapie Soke

Betty Otto Burp

Prill’s main occupation is making a home for her two Jimmies. Winnie of the famous “Pep” team and are at present “pepping up” Europe, Paris, and the World. Winnie is the only woman that can run a car better than a boy.

That’s my story, and I hope you will be satisfied.

Virginia Lord

B-3 Superlatives

Dot Abbot—class flirt. Mary Adamczyk—most sociable. Helen Barker—class club woman. Eve Chase—most quiet. Overall, a good student.

Kaye Doyle—most high key. Kaye Doyle—most effusive. Ena Fredette—most ideal. Helen Hedin—most pious.

Ginny Howland—class guide. Louise Jackson has written for the teachers of yesterday. Loretta Carkins—biggest wildflower. does it now in her dancing school. Of course, you know all that.


Margaret Sullivan—most poised. Mary McKenney—most scintillating. Ena Fredette—most ideal. Helen Barker—class club woman.

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You have heard of Madame Clare, renowned beauty expert, who is no relation to our friend Clara.

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Aunt Louisa Beezer Bohunk

Aunt Floppie Soke

Uncle Soapie Soke

Betty Otto Burp

Prill’s main occupation is making a home for her two Jimmies. Winnie of the famous “Pep” team and are at present “pepping up” Europe, Paris, and the World. Winnie is the only woman that can run a car better than a boy.
**A-3 Superlatives**

J. Leo Ash—Biggest bluffer.
K. Morrison Bond—Biggest braggart.
Robert Collins—Most nonchalant.
William Carter—Most excitable.
John Carrero—Most naughty.
V. Francis Carroll—Most pugnacious.
Charles Clough—Most outspoken.
Igor McCall—Most musical.
Paul Collins—Most eccentric.
Emmet Cote—“Gravest.”
Thomas O’Connor—Most athletic.
William Curley—Most socialize.
William Cross—Best “Uncle.”
Julietta Davenport—Most attractive.
Ralph Desme—Most dismal.
Hugh Doyle—Most Verbose.
Edward Lewis—Most manly.
Robert Edson—Most sleepless.
Charles Pratu—Most scientific.
Barber Reckard—Most dimwitted.
Pierre Ross—Biggest pauper.
John Shockley—Most self-confident.
Charles N. Campbell—Whose members
Franklin White—Littlest Big Shot.

**The Daily Song**

I cannot write a play,
I cannot sing a song;
I cannot draw an object;
I cannot draw a verse, 
So something must be wrong.

Milly is “feeling the seven seas,”
Is captain of the ship “Catch Me If You Can.”
Who’s the first mate in Shad’s town?

The greatest beller housing any one
in the class is that which has
Miss Carter proved her point
Gladys Mayo in time for the impressive

Mildred E. Clark

**The B’s in 1942**

June 20, 1942

Dear Miss Pope:

I have just returned from a most

interesting trip around the world—

which, after all, is a very small place.

I found Miss Carter most interested

that I saw so many “B” class—It seemed

quite like old times.

On the very night before I left,

at our exclusive night club and who should

see but DOROTHY ARBOTT, a very

attractive young lady. In your travel

was no farther away than the streets

where she had established a knowledge

of VIVIAN DENLY, instructor in music

the numerous patrons, was

ROSE ERIE—Most quick-tempered.

She must go to the boat—

Occupy the bridal suit was GLADYS

RYAN, to last, just as SKINNY as

I thought the swimming instructor’s
capitalist and on further

was to JANE

The STBD, the noted socialite, traveling

into study human nature at close range.

An inspired sermon was

by our president.

was fortunate in arriving at Liver-

pool in time for the impressive

overture of the ship M S S AMY

WAY. We were entertained by our

her record breaking Atlantic solo

was introduced to the Lord Mayor

of VIRGINIA HOWLAND, former

by a reception at the American Ambassador’s house,

where I was warmly welcomed by

She was assisting her in pouring,

in London. She was

LEWIS JENKINS, for such

I is,”

At the theatre in Paris, I saw

HELEN McKENNEY playing, with

in the United States. She has just

published a book entitled, “The Value of

Osmology.” Can you beat it?

collects the most unusual

collecting from the best known cem-

dereis.

One day we went to the tennis

were looking at the women’s cham-

ship game but no GAN.

We also want to see a basket-

game one night because we heard

that the star basketball player of the world,

was very disappointed when we

had been called away by the death of a relative.

The League of Nations and we heard

AGNES ALM make an opening

speech.

While in Switzerland we met

MARY ADAMS on her

her honeymoon.

is still her best friend.

This girl used to be

is a very happy

events among the native

friends. 

In remembrance of happy

time, so long ago, I wish

You will always remember the

when we had the honor of

at the Federation of Women’s clubs.

GIRLE GLEBE is organizing

new and interesting clubs for women.

board of a very unusual rural

in the Cochichuck

and upon visiting it, whom is an engineer there and

Ena’s an

Somewhere in our journey in Africa

we unsanctioned the news that ROSE SHREIKIN and

SARAH MARDEN are running play days for the

natives. HELEN WINNING is in

Africa, too, making quite a collection

frogs, which she preserved

LUCY LAURANT is on a world

arguing on the margins of sewing

in the schoolroom.

We stopped for a few days in

Madagascar where we found that

ANGELA PLAZA was giving lectures on

domestic sciences. VIRGINIA WES-

TOWREN is there, too, where she conducts

a course in public speaking.

We were interested in stopping at

an out of the way little island in the

with some of the island’s native and as we stopped

off the town. Her favorite subject was a cross

of one of the white woman on the

there were two white

but that was just

should they be but MARION RING

is an engineer there and Ena’s

inoculatively. Incidentally, there are

did not last long. We

to come into my bed at night.

We Protest

We’re going to change our names

We’re surely always first or last—

It’s dull as all get out.

We name ourselves after

Where there’s variety.

—G. A.

**Vesper Shower**

The sweetest rain has just begun,

and all the world was hushed and
tired.

Each tree around her drew

and she could not attempt nor

The bridge was lowered, low at first

The wintry world said, “Oh, he comes!”

The sky shut arrows down

The grass was greenly, and

Drank deep. The sky knelt down in

We looked at you together—

And I. I found your hand and our

I have known a happy

I shall at twilight or at dawn.

We shall not see nor care. But we

We have a known a happy

—Charlotte Murray.

The little town of Hanover, where

Dartmouth is located, the town officials
decided to swell the town coffers by

having the county require eligible

students to vote and pay poll tax.

at a town meeting students of Dart-

mouth, however, opposed the move.

in the majority passed two bills which

would provide for full aid to those

in the armed forces. But the bills

both died. The students were

and it was a very

very successful in keeping them.

We arrived home full of enthusiasm

our school and to have seen all

our old classmates.

Sincerely yours,

An old friend of the school.

**Second Nature**

It’s second nature to a cat

To be afraid of dogs;

Who’s the last to attempt

Try to live in bags.

It’s second nature to a mouse

Run from wily cats;

While birds that like the sunshine

Can’t get along with bats.

It’s second nature then, I guess,

For me to shackle with fright

Dare to come into my bed at night.

—Sally Dally, Mabo, Bt.
Bridgewater Bids Adieu To Popular Athletes As End of Year Approaches

SOCCER OUTFIT TO LOSE NINE "VETS"

Many Prominent Members from Major Sports Team are Leaving This Year.

Farewell to our departing senior athletes. Twelve of them have earned their letters in major sports that are leaving the Red and White this year. Soccer leads in number of men, nine letters having been awarded to fourth year men. Basketball follows with six, and baseball and tennis.

This year's soccer team will miss the splendid work of Coach "Johnny" Carreiro. "Tom" Cullen, Booran's White, Shackley, Coles, Desmon, Carroll, and Cloog. Walter Nardelli will captain and coach next year's outfit.

The smooth working and fast batting quintette of last year will be missed. The star center, Ed Leahy, "the fast guard," "Tom" Cullen; Leo Ash and John Brittain were his right hand man as coach, Eddie Welch, graduates next year.

Captain and Coach Frank Desmond of the baseball team has been able to build up a pretty good ball club. He will receive his sheepskin with other team-mates: Lees, Ciccone and Coach, Eddie Welch, graduates next year.

Seniors Triumph Over Juniors in Bowling

A thin, new moon was shining in the West as some famous boys of B. S. T. C. commenced to gather at the Post Office. The seniors were returning from strolls with their sisters. Two came from bridge; several left their studies. Soon a crowd gathered and there began the excitement.

As we look in to the scene more deeply, we overhear a conversation between the Archipelago captains. "Mario old kid, when we issued the last guard, "Tom" Cullen; Leo Head of Campus Carnival—"those fabrics that she had. As a culmination of the bowling hour. For one hour the "Johnny" Head of Archery—Lemira Smith will captain and coach next year's team.

Bridgewater Star is Baseball Captain for Next Year

At a recent meeting of the lettermen of the baseball team, Ahrene of North Abington was elected captain of next year's outfit. With the play-coach being used, Ahrene will also coach the team. This year's past year was extremely successful for the pedogues, one of the best to represent the school record; although there will be no graduation, profits for the classy nine next season are promising.

This year, with Eddie Leahy pitching championship ball all the way from the mound, and Chick Ciccone slugging the pill in great style the teacher boys had no difficulty running up a string of victories. Lees, Ciccone and Johnny Shockley will be lost to the team, as they are due to receive sheepskins.

If it can be called a clean sweep, Eddie West and Chick Ciccone remained headache for the teacher boys throughout the season. On the field they were eleven for the past several years, holding down an end position. He also played with the Old Town football team and later played basketball and baseball at Thompson Technical High.

For the past two years he has been regular catcher for the teachers. In both sports he has been in the spring. She even has people coming in to see the beauties of the Spring. As we look to the scene more deeply, we overhear a conversation between the Archipelago captains. Marie Ciccone '32 and Al Avitable '33. It has actually come! Where do they keep the horses? On the campus or in the dormitories? No, the teachers have a baseball outfit. They and Bridgewater to do their riding. The horses are well groomed, the bridles bright, the saddles shiny, and the riders master is divine.

Last Wednesday, five interested persons gathered around the gymnasium for a joint in the woods, and the best part of it all, they had no intention of leaving. Of the teacher boys. The horseback riding club was formed and brought back by the riding instructor.

You may now ask the price, if you are at all elated by the presence of this new sport, which is open to any, A. A., which gives three points and which is free, too," Al replies.

At a c owning of the bowling season, the Juniors and the Seniors, had two membership championship matches, and true to senority traditions, the boys of '32 emerged victorious in both instances, one on May 3rd and another May 25th. The total from the second contest was higher than that of the initial engagement. In the first frames, the Seniors rolled 1436 pins in the second 1446. The Juniors collected 1386 and 1290 pins. Captains Ciccone and Avitable had the highest string totals in both matches for their teams, Ccil 202 and 241, Al 285 and 210. The participants included for the last two years, Leo Ash, Chris, Shackley, Cullen and Ciccone, and the team won Lowder, Millay, and "Johnny" Mahon, W. Johnson, Stanley and Avalible. It was interesting as a social engagement, exciting as a sporting event, and naturally proved the Seniors superiority.

"But, after all," Mac said to Leo, "It matters neither whether you win, nor how you play the game."

Soccer Team to be Missed by Star Player

No. 1 tennis player, will be missed by this year's team. The season was successful, with a large number of victories. The team will be missed. The red and white is sure that he will live up to its expectations.

The class boasts of two 3-letter men. They are "Tom" Cullen and John Brittain.

The class boasts of two 3-letter men. They are "Tom" Cullen and John Brittain.

Mrs. Katherine Osborne (Continued from page I)

had been sent from India, over the Himalayas to the needleworkers of China to be embroidered. The piece was about two hours weight. When one sees the delicate pattern, she is glad that machines were not in China at that time.

Mrs. Osborne demonstrated an Indian woman's mode of dress with the fabrics that she had. The talk was not only confined to fabrics, but also extended to the history of Afghanistan and the Khybeh Pass, and the rough hardy people of that section of India.

The hour was over too soon, and Mrs. Osborne, getting her from behind her brilliant personality left her audience one great urge to see the beauties of the Orient.

After the lecture many took the opportunity to see the clothes at closer range and we were glad to have the privilege. Here the enthusiasm was so great that the combined efforts of Miss Paps and Mrs. Osborne were needed to keep the goods from being injured from eager handling.

It was with a combined sense of exaltation and depression that we finally tore ourselves from the beauty displayed and betook ourselves to the ordinary life of Bridgewater State Teachers College.

FRESHMEN OFFICERS

(Continued from page I)

an hour that will measure up to the expectations of my colleagues'. He is an all around good fellow, popular with the entire school and a natural leader. The future Sophomore Class feels sure that he will live up to its expectations.

This election brought about re-elections for William Carrell and John Bates who did excellent work for their class this year.

Lettermen Elect "Charlie" Ahrene

ABINGTON STAR IS BASEBALL CAPTAIN FOR NEXT YEAR

By Sweeney

The ball team brought the season to a successful close Saturday, June 5, when a trip to Fitchburg resulted in the organization and the prospective teachers of that city were handed a thrashing, 5 to 1. It was only the victory of the year that a Bridgewater team could boast of over Fitchburg.

The game was close all the way with the local athletes obtaining an early lead and clinging onto it throughout the clash. In the second inning, Eddie Leahy was given a base hit and three runs batted in to put Leahy on second, and then Edward scored on Shockley's infield grounder, which was handled rather slowly by the opposition.

In the sixth, another Bridgewater runner rolled over the plate when Charlie Ahrene reached first on an error, and Welch promptly rapped a clout off the third baseman's shin that went for two bases, Ahrene scoring with the second Bridgewater tally of the day. In the seventh, Coombs chiseled a home run when he drove the ball far into left field and the bases became loaded up with a win for the visitors.

The Fitchburg score was the result of some ragged play by some other than your old sport editor himself, said player dropping three flies in a row out in right field in the eighth.