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Two Delegates to Attend Teachers College Convention

Bridgewater will be represented by two student speakers at the Conference of Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers, which will be held at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York City, April 7 and 8. Earl Suberth will speak on "What have the students in the State Teachers College at Bridgewater, Massachusetts, done in recent years to enlarge the program of the institution through their own initiative and cooperation and on their own responsibility?"

Elizabeth Stroudahl will speak on "What part can the students play in the maintenance of a desirable environment for study in the library?"

The President of the Association is Dr. Alonso P. Meyers, of the School of Education at New York University. Friday afternoon's program will be devoted to student discussion of vital topics suggested by students, delegates and presidents.

On Saturday morning the topic to be presented on the one on which Earl Suberth will speak. At this time each institution will be represented by a student speaker and the group will be organized into four sections.

Friday evening there will be a Student-Faculty Banquet, at which the speakers will be Prof. Walter Ranten-strouch of Columbia University; Mr. Paul Blalchland, Executive Director of the City Affairs Committee of New York City; Prof. George S. Counts of Teachers College, N. Y.

Seniors Guests of Freshmen

By Lucienne Galpau

The Senior Class of the French Department played host to the homes of the Freshmen class, as is done by the D2 Class on Friday, March 10.

The Freshman Class had been studying the play of Moliere and since the A's were retrieving a course in the French Drama an excellent opportunity to produce a few of the author's great dramas was made available.

Under the leadership of their Class representative, Dorothy Westgate, the enterprise was a great success.

Eita Sawyer who was in charge of the costuming of the stage play was complimented for her excellent work. The costumes and indeed an example of resourcefulness and originality.

The plays presented were: "Le Malade Imaginaire", "Les Precieuses Ridicule", and "Les Fourberies de Scapin".

The cast of French Majors: Alice Carr, Aline Cort, Mary Murr, Helen Souch, Gertrude French, Rosamond Imhof.

The cast of the Precious Kids: Rosamond Imhof, Mary Murr, Alice Robelle, Helen Small, Isabel Souch, Helen Russell, Ruth Crain, Mary Solo, Carol Grifftithis, Sophie Stuck.

The cast of Les Fourbeires de Scapin: Alice Carr, Eita Sawyer.

Juniors Solve Wood's Problem

By Beatrice Freitas

At last the problem of decorating the Woodward Dormitory has been solved by the Art Appreciation Class of II under Miss Friscilla Nye.

On the right wall, as you enter the door, there is to be a wall hanging over the divan. To decorate each room will be replaced by new ones and colorful draperies with their valances will be the draping of the draperies. The furniture which has been recently purchased will be recovered with material sympathizing the draperies. To complete the decoration of the room the door is purchasing a new door hanger.

The room is expected to be finished in about three weeks.

Miss Hixon heads the committee in charge of re-decorating the reception rooms. Her helpers are: Miss Deplitch, Miss Cullen and Miss Dix.

Senior Art Class Makes Museum Trip

By Stella Krepsa

The Senior Art Class made its second trip to the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston the day before there was time study in the fields of Japanese and Greek art.

A specialization in ceramics was particularly stressed because the use of the vase is common to all people both ancient and modern.

What a wealth of material for him who has the desire to learn about those fascinating bits of man's work which give an insight into their very lives?

Japan has much to hold people's interest by its innumerable forms of this art. The artist's square, tall, slender, small, every imaginable shape. They have a certain delicacy and as materials, the pottery, of symbolic flowers and animals; of realistic people, of alternation of progression and colors. No matter what pattern was used, a keen sense of its relation to the space was evident and nothing was overdone.

We deeply regret the loss of that great educator, Dr. Arthur Clark Boyden, who graciously served our school for twenty-five years. Dr. Boyden was loved and respected by us all for the fine way he conducted the college and for the opportunities he gave us to go to him with our many problems. Not great perhaps in a worldly sense but great in all those human qualities: of character, of friendship and of earnest contribution to the advancement of human needs. While his superior intelligence was recognized-it was his unfailing faith in human nature that made him an outstanding educator. All those with whom he came in contact-the scared freshman, the sufficient senior, the contemporaries-realized the friendly interest and wise kindliness which pervaded his personality. We sincerely wish to continue the outstanding work inspired by him.

Many Friends Plan Memorial Services for Dr. A. C. Boyden

Loyal friends of Dr. Boyden wish to convey their thoughts of him in a last testament of sympathy. Several groups are meeting in Bridgewater to honor him in memorial services.

TheHenches of Bridgewater are to have a Union Service Easter Sunday afternoon. Brunnell Hunt will give the message.

A group of educators are planning a Memorial Convocation at which Mr. W. F. Wright, of the State Department of Education, and Superintendent Benchell F. Scully of Brockton will speak. This will be Friday, April 21.

The Massachusetts Association of Teachers College at Bridgewater will meet in Bridgewater this year and are planning a service of commemoration June 3.

Dorm Amateurs Perform at Wood

By B. Freitas

Nearly all of Woodrow's talent participated in the Amateur Night, given March 12th, in Woodward basement.

The entertainment was provided by: Ruth Ferris, piano selections; W. Alvreo, violin; "At Dawning"; Calman; "Songs My Mother Taught Me"; Dvorak; "Frauenliebe";

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Dr. Arthur Clark Boyden, Twenty-Five Years President of Bridgewater Dies

Dr. Arthur Clark Boyden for the past twenty-five years president of Bridgewater died at his home on Somerset Street, March 15th, after an illness of two weeks. He was 81 years old and up to the time of his illness actively served his office. He was the second president of Bridgewater under the presidency of Hurbert "Home James" Wood. Dr. Boyden was also well known as a past master of Fellowship Lodge, A. 

Dr. Boyden was also known in other phases of educational work. He was an instructor in the Mass. Teachers' Institute and the Martha's Vineyard Summer Institute during the season from 1889-1900. In the field of educational research he served as a member of the educational commission in Jamaica in 1900.

Aside from purely instructional work, Dr. Boyden was a writer in the fields of science and history. He was the author of "Nature Study by Month" and "History of Bridgewater Normal School."
That Difficult Question of Time

Who mentioned dormitory regulations? That’s a subject much charged with electricity to warrant its use as a conversational unit, yet under the protection afforded in editorial argument there may be some gain in the discussion. A flickish phase of it.

For a long time, dormitory students have been asking for more leniency in dormitory regulations, and they are asking for something like “light cuts” (By conditions, pupils would have permission to keep their lights on after the regular hour of 10:30.

I admit there must be light regulations to safeguard the health of the girls. However, I believe that one light cut could be in the direction of increasing the efficiency sufficiently to warrant approval of the system.

These hours are claimed to be free to the students for study: 3:30 - 5:00 P.M.; 7:00 - 9:00 P.M.; 8:00 - 10:00 P.M.; and from 8:00 - 9:00 A.M. The bright may arise early in the morning. After all, long days in classes should stretch from 3:30 - 5:00 P.M. and from 8:00 - 9:00 A.M. The prospect of a long day in classes should be 3:30 - 5:00 P.M. for study, and 8:00 - 9:00 A.M. for study. After all, long days in classes should stretch from 3:30 - 5:00 P.M. and from 8:00 - 9:00 A.M. Bachelors to have as much time as possible for their study.

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At the Baker store on Mulron St., Lynn, there is long a pair of shoes that Mrs. Tom Thumb wore. It is likely that no worker of today ever saw a pair of shoes so small. The child’s range, according to the size in the Baker store, is approximately six inches in length according to the foot rule.

Everett Dunbar made these shoes by hand. They are well made. The small size of the baby Louis style. The pattern is that of anklelet, that is, the shoes have a front strap. That means they measure approximately six inches in length according to the foot rule.

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Probably there is not more than one adult out of every ten who does not instantly identify “General Tom Thumb” as the dwarf whom P. T. Barnum made world-famous.

The American dwarf received his name when he was scarcely larger than his father’s thumb, so is therefore named Tom Thumb. Thus the American dwarf received his name.

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**Dorm Students Uniquely Tested**

All Normal Hall batons were recently exposed to this test given by the good old bulletin board method and neither market nor needed:

1. What is cooperation?
2. Why should the table be kept tidy?
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4. What should be done with the iron when it is not:
5. Give one reason for signing "out" before going on a trip.
6. What relation has sanitation to the body?

*Explanation of why:* "Actions speak louder than words!"

**MABEL LAMARRE, '32**  
President of Normal

**Campus Personalities**

By Mary Allen

Eleanor Schreiber is familiar only to a small number in the Bridgewater College; but, "Freckles" is her real name at the school, and a mention of that familiar name conjures up a vision of tall, slim, freckled girl active in the athletic fields and the social floor.

By Lucien Galipeau

The aim of the French Club was highly justified at their recent meet­
ing when the members were enter­tained by the music of the great French composer, Saint-Saens. His masterpiece *Le Carnaval des Ani­mals* typifies his genius in the art of music. This composition is really a symphony and every musical instrument conveys its own moods.

Miss Anna McKee gave a resume of Saint-Saens life and was fol­lowed by a musical game. Miss McKee, a new member, made a forceful entrance into the club. She has an exceptional ability in choosing titles that intrigue the members. A re­search to "Freckles" may sub­stitute the original opinion that she is all smiles and friendliness, for "Freckles" has a quick sarcastic tongue, able to accompany—perhaps one day—her vitality and of her most favorite musical composition is.

The meeting was brought to a close by stating that Saint-Saens contributed the intonation of "everyone's voice they liked and the name of the music they preferred."

**ELEANOR SCHREIBER**

One is met by a pair of frank unrevering green eyes; and then one notes the long upper lip that can never be raised; which guard and enhance them; or girls come next, broad and attrac­tive, and one has many years de­veloped by "Freckles" straight­forward, engaging character. A re­search to "Freckles" may sub­stitute the original opinion that she is all smiles and friendliness, for "Freckles" has a quick sarcastic tongue, able to accompany—perhaps one day—her vitality and of her most favorite musical composition is.

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By L. McHugh

After a careful checkup, it was discovered that Brewer is the only member of CS with that Old New England needed attitude.

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An orchid to: Mary Blake, the genial actress; Miss Match, the en­fervescence spirit; Aggie Bolden, the frisky child; Bud Duenberger, the boy who never grew; Durand, the girl who had a blue eye; Blanche, the woman-baiting harridan; and Kittle, the scoffing colored maid.

**II.**  
In answer to the following ques­tion: "What would inhibit your stating that Gate grows on Oak trees?" the brilliant Junior replied, "Cherries grow on Oak trees!"

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TEACHERTOWN SPORTS

By SWEENEY

The basketball season is on the cusp of ending, and the boys from the Town and Country organizations seem ready for a season that has been quite eventful wrap up. The regular season ended on Thursday, March 8, with the Red and White game, won by the Red team, 59-41. The Fitchburg High School team, with a record of 15-2, finished in first place and will play in the state tournament. The Red team, with a record of 10-7, will play in the first round of the tournament.

The game against the Red team was a close one, with the Red team leading by only one point at halftime, 30-29. The Red team played well in the second half, with a strong defense and a balanced attack, to pull away and win by 20 points.

The Red team was led by Senior Capt. George Lowder, who had a double-double with 17 points and 11 rebounds. Freshman Forward Tim Thomas had a strong game, scoring 15 points and grabbing 7 rebounds. Junior Guard Bob Bailey was solid on defense, holding the White team's leading scorer, Senior Guard Ted Welch, to just 10 points.

The game was a testament to the hard work and dedication of the Red team, who have worked hard all season to improve their skills and win games. The team is looking forward to the state tournament and hopes to make a strong run.

The White team was led by Senior Guard Ted Welch, who had 16 points and 8 assists. Freshman Forward John Williams had a strong game, scoring 15 points and grabbing 8 rebounds. Junior Guard Bob Bailey was solid on defense, holding the Red team's leading scorer, Senior Guard George Lowder, to just 13 points.

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