



Bridgewater State University

Virtual Commons - Bridgewater State University

Bridgewater State Yearbooks

Journals and Campus Publications

1934

Alpha [Yearbook] 1934

Bridgewater State Teachers College

Follow this and additional works at: <https://vc.bridgew.edu/yearbooks>



Part of the [Education Commons](#), and the [Social History Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

Bridgewater State Teachers College. (1934). *Alpha [Yearbook] 1934*.

Retrieved from: <https://vc.bridgew.edu/yearbooks/44>

This item is available as part of Virtual Commons, the open-access institutional repository of Bridgewater State University, Bridgewater, Massachusetts.

ALPHA



Miss Pope



STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE AT BRIDGEWATER

ALPHA

1934

PUBLISHED BY THE
STUDENTS

OF THE

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
BRIDGEWATER - MASSACHUSETTS

VOLUME NO.
XXXVI

Dedication

to

ZENOS EDMUND SCOTT, B. S.,
A. M., D. Pd.

An idealist who keeps his feet on the ground ;
a leader who inspires us to reach for
the best in life while teaching us
how to work for it.

Welcome, Dr. Scott.



DR. ZENOS EDMUND SCOTT

To the Members of the Class of 1934

It has been a great pleasure to me to become acquainted with the individual members of your class during your last year in college. Your teachers have watched your growth with a better understanding than I because they have taught you, and worthily. However, I have been sincerely interested in your general and professional welfare. At the end of this my first year as president of the college, I am devoted to the high cause of the professional education of teachers as exemplified in the work of the college.

In accepting this important professional position I experienced a real sense of the responsibility, and a keen understanding of the opportunity offered for educational service. For several years I had known of the Bridgewater traditions and accomplishments. Now that I have worked a year in close touch with the life of the student body and the faculty I begin to feel myself a part of the institution. You are now graduates of a college. You are now dedicating yourselves to the teaching profession. In giving this short message to the members of your class it is appropriate for me to join with you in dedicating my best efforts and my honest zeal to the progress of our profession and our college.

During the years you have spent in college you have increased in knowledge; you have learned much about how to teach others; you have made a start in the philosophy of life and a beginning in the philosophy of an educated man or woman. I sincerely trust that each member of the class of 1934 may become that "more adaptable individual to the end that he may serve highly and with enthusiasm."



Row 4—I. Lutz, P. Nye, E. Pope, J. Carter, J. Arnold, B. Hunt, G. Reynolds, H. Shaw, M. Marks, M. Smith, F. Beckwith.
 Row 3—R. Davis, H. Sleeper, G. Rogers, E. Bradford, G. Smith, A. Beal, C. Vining, N. Lockwood, L. Borchers, F. Rand, K. Hill.
 Row 2—J. Kelly, O. Lovett, M. Burnell, L. Decker, C. Thompson, Z. Scott, F. Stuart, L. Stearns, M. Warner, I. Graves, A. Moffitt.
 Row 1—L. Braley, A. Taylor, G. Durgin, C. Doner, G. Allen, M. Caldwell, K. Packard, P. Huffington.

FACULTY

Zenos Edmund Scott, B. S., A. M., D. Pd., President
Joseph I. Arnold, A. B., A. M., History, Sociology, Economics.
Frank Crosier, Physical Education.
Charles E. Doner, Penmanship.
George H. Durgin, A. B., Ed. M., Mathematics, Science.
Paul V. Huffington, B. S. in Ed., A. M., Geography.
Brenelle Hunt, Psychology, School Administration.
John J. Kelly, Dean of Men, Practical Arts.
Gordon L. Reynolds, B. S. in Ed., Drawing.
Harlan P. Shaw, Physiography, Science.
Louis C. Stearns, Greenhouse and School Gardens, Civic Biology.
Alice B. Beal, B. S. in Ed., Supervisor of Observation and Practice Teaching, General Methods.
Frill G. Beckwith, Handicrafts.
Edith H. Bradford, A. B., French.
Mary Isabel Caldwell, B. S. in Ed., Physical Education.
Julia C. Carter, A. B., Librarian, Supervisor of Librarian Course.
Ruth E. Davis, B. S. in Ed., A. M., English Expression, Literature, Methods.
Lois L. Decker, A. B., A. M., Supervisor of Physical Education.
E. Irene Graves, A. B., A. M., Biology, Nature Study.
M. Katherine Hill, B. L. I., Literature.
Olive H. Lovett, A. B., Ed. M., English Expression.
Iva V. Lutz, B. S. in Ed., Elementary Methods and Practice.
L. Adelaide Moffitt, Reading, Dramatics.
Priscilla M. Nye, Drawing.
S. Elizabeth Pope, B. S. in Ed., Dean of Women, Professional Ethics.
Freida Rand, A. B., Supervisor of Music.
Mary V. Smith, B. S. in Ed., Ed. M., History, Social Sciences.
Cora M. Vining, B. S. in Ed., Library Assistant.

THE TRAINING SCHOOL

Martha M. Burnell, Principal
Gladys L. Allen, Grade Two
Louise H. Borchers, B. S. in Ed., Grade Five
Lucy B. Braley, Grade Three
Neva I. Lockwood, B. S. in Ed., Grade Six
Mary L. Marks, Kindergarten
Katherine Packard, B. S. in Ed., Grade Four

Gertrude M. Rogers, Grade Two
Helen E. Sleeper, Grade Four
Grace E. Smith, Grade One
Flora M. Stuart, Grade One
Alice M. Taylor, B. S. in Ed., Grade Six
Charlotte M. Thompson, B. S. in Ed., Grade Three
A. Mabelle Warner, Grade Five



A TRAINED TEACHER FOR EVERY CHILD

A Mural in the Horace Mann Auditorium

CLASSES





Senior History

President	Earle Sukeforth
V.-President	Margaret Molloy
Secretary	Esther Lindberg
Treasurer	Barbara Dix

Four years! Is it possible? How long, and yet ----- how short!
Hush! -----

I hear sounds of pitch pipes and gym whistles.....

I see girls..... many, many girls preparing what? oh, yes fresh-
man teas.....

So much artistic, dramatic, and musical ability required of ordinary human
beings! Heartbreaking!

Sophomore year with its first taste of actual teaching.

Training School

"Projects" (The pass word, the by-word, the catch-word) Projects in history,
in methods, in everything else, it seemed.....

Well, if others had lived through it, we guessed we could, too. And we did
bravely.

The "Dancing Sophomores" showed signs of growth.

Junior year so short a time spent together. We hardly had time to tell each
other about "the school in which I trained"

B. N. S. changed to B. T. C.....

The passing of our beloved leader.....

Just think, next year we'll be "daisy-chained!"

And Senior year with its staccato pattern of activities.....

Gay hand-blocked Christmas cards.....

Photographs strips of comic snaps to exchange and laugh over

.... sweet and dignified pictures for remembrance.

Senior Prom Class Day Graduation

Goodbye! Good luck!

HELEN ABBOTT

236 West Street, Gardner. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Head of Volleyball 4. Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4. Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4. Baseball 1, 2, 3. Volleyball 1, 2, 3. Soccer 1, 2, 3. Bowling 3, 4. Scouts 1, 2. Glee Club 2, 3, 4.

"Of soul sincere,
In action faithful, and in honor clean."

To see her run down the field you would be sure her only desire was to be a star athlete. To see her in the throes of poetic composition you would say poetic fame was her only goal. But should you see her on the way home you would say certainly her aim was smart sophistication. In each case you would be wrong, for Helen's great enthusiasm forces her to do well whatever she does.



DOROTHY MAY ALEXANDER

214 Pine Street, Holyoke. Hobby Club 2, 3, 4. Vice President 3. Scouts 1, 2. Dramatic Club 4. Garden Club 3. Dormitory Council 1.

"Her gesture, motion, and her smile,
Her wit, her voice, our hearts beguile."

Pep, vim, and giggles! That's Dot. Whenever you wish a good time, visit room 46. Leave your scowls and frowns behind you, for Dot will not tolerate them. They do things to her. The audience is never bored whether Dot is portraying a mere elm tree rustling in the breeze or the distinguished Mrs. De Hooley—accent on the "Hoo."



AGNES ELIZABETH ALM

124 Tremont Street, Taunton. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Head of Tenniquoit 3. French Club 1. Day Student Council 3. Class Representative 3. Student Council 3. Topics of the Day 3.

"Knowledge comes but wisdom lingers."

A tense silence; no one knows the answer. A lifesaver—and quite often the answer is not from the textbook but from clear thinking. A merry din—one high laugh above the rest—the instigator, Agnes, in the second of her dual role.





OLGA ANDERSON

Townsend Harbor. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Tenniquoit 2. French Club 2, 3, 4. Secretary 4. Topics of the Day 3, 4. Dormitory Council 4. Vice-President of Normal Hall 4. Social Activities Committee 4.

"True delicacy, that most beautiful heart leaf of humanity,
Exhibits itself most significantly in little things."

At last we have found out who entertains Mr. Webster. Olga has become an authority on correct pronunciation. Was it in pure self-preservation? As an avocation we wouldn't be surprised to hear of the foundation of an Anderson Museum in Groton where Olga could preserve her beloved lanterns, spinning wheels, dinner gongs, St. Bernard puppies, and beautiful books.

MADELINE BEACH

56 Warren Street, West Springfield. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

"Sometimes serious—sometimes gay,
How lovable a changeable way."

A grin—a smile—then dimples! A muse—a sigh—then frowns! Which will it be today? Ah, 'tis true we'll never know the answer. That's what makes it interesting! But of this we are certain: Madeline is a steady, sincere friend as well as a dimpling and lovable rogue!



EVELYN GERTRUDE BEANE

223 Grafton Street, Brockton. Student Council 2, 3. Class Representative 2, 3. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Head of Tenniquoit 3. Hockey 1, 2, 3. Baseball 1, 2. Tennis 1. Basketball 1, 2. Badminton 2. Campus Comment 1.

"I never knew her loveliness
Until she smiled on me."

"Ev" delights to discourse for hours on art or clothes but don't go into detail on the merits of your relatives! The only thing which can be depended upon to upset her permanent good nature is the thought of a possible "Geog" test. But why should it? Evelyn has overcome greater difficulties than that.



ETHEL MAY BEEDE

41 Cawdrey Avenue, East Lynn. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Girl Scouts 1, 2. Topics of the Day 3. Vice President of Gates House 3. Dormitory Council 3. Social Activities Committee 3. Garden Club 3, 4. Science Club 4.

"Words, phrases, fashions pass away,
But truth and nature live through all."

Shhhh---"Beede Bumps" is sleeping (and I'll wager she's dreaming of math or "bugs")! Never mind. Ethel, when you're awake, your sincerity and unusual sense of humor attract and hold us. May all your dreams materialize!



EVA CECELIA BERNIER

143 Bridge Street, North Weymouth. Orchestra 2, 3, 4.

"It was you cast over me the spell of music."

Eva plays and Eva sings and is ever ready for fun. But we have also observed a well-worn brief case which bears mute evidence of a different Eva.

SYLVIA ANN BIANCHI

220 Liberty Street, Quincy. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3. French Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Librarian 2. Basketball 3. Soccer 1. Baseball 1. Dancing 3. Tennis 1.

"She lives on the sunny side and she would have all of us come over there with her."

A laugh, a song, a twinkling eye, a flash of red, all make up that dynamic personality—Sylvia. Bracelets and earrings, gay handkerchiefs and chic hand bags speak of Sylvia's vivid self.





PHYLLIS E. BLISS

4 Swindells Street, Fall River. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4.
Basketball 1, 2. Baseball 1. Tennis 1. Soccer 2.
Volleyball 2. Hockey 1. Glee Club 1, 2, 3. Librarian
2. Choir 3.

"With her glad golden hair
As airy and blithe as a blithe bird in air."

One of three from the first, the Porthos of the group, Phyllis has inevitably been identified with good time and jollity. She looks the part. But then the smile fades and Phyllis is trying hard to be studious. She succeeds wonderfully but we are always happy when the assignments are finished and she can be natural.

MILDRED CATHERINE BOUCHER

36 Vaillencourt Street, Taunton. W. A. A. 2, 3, 4.
French Club 2, 3, 4. Treasurer 4.

"Sometimes quiet is an unquiet thing."

We hate to accuse Mildred of being miserly but we suspect a hoard of wit hidden under a quiet exterior. Do you know why? She reveals it to a few friends who retail it to us and thus we are amused without knowing the source.

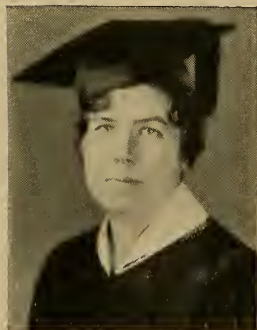


MILDRED KATHRYN BOWMAN

82 South Main Street, Middleboro. W. A. A. 2, 3, 4.
Day Student Council 3. Library Club 4.

"A little bit of seriousness
Mixed with a dash of fun."

Mildred's idea of a throne is a desk chair in the library, and of heaven a request from a timid student. On the throne she feeds her love of books and work, and in heaven her desire to be of service.



OLIVE COMPTON P. BRITTAN

7 Parker Street, Newton Centre. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Recording Secretary 4. Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4. Basketball 3, 4. Bowling 2, 3. Baseball 2, 3. Volleyball 2. Social Activities Committee 4. Girl Scouts 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice President 2, 3, President 4.

"A friend she is who sets her heart upon us,
Is happy with us and delights in us."

Olive is the unusual person who lives her beliefs. Her devotion to scouting and her exemplification of its laws have been evidenced not only by her splendid work in that field but also in whatever she has undertaken in a social or academic way.



HARRIET HILL BROWN

13 Sagamore Street, Lynn. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Board 3. Social Activities Committee 2. President of Gates 3. Dormitory Council 2, 3. Girl Scouts 1, 2. Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4. Basketball 1, 2, 4. Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4. Dancing 4.

"To those who know thee not, no words can paint!
And those who know thee, know all words are faint!"

Why is Harriet's room always crowded? Because "Hat" can play ball with her athletic friends, enthuse with her artistic friends, dance with her social friends, and be happy with them all.



MADELINE GERTRUDE CASWELL

26 Jackson Street, Middleboro. Day Student Council 1. Alpha Art Staff 2, 3, 4, Art Editor 3. Hobby Club 3, 4. Secretary of Culture Fund Committee 4. French Club 4. Class Representative 4. W. A. A. 4. Student Council 4.

"She perceiveth that her merchandise is good;
Her candle goeth not out by night."

A leader with high ideals, intelligent application to tasks, and persistence in the pursuit of well-considered objectives, Madeline's interests and abilities are many and varied, extending to languages, music, literature, dramatics, history, and art. Her dignity, envied by all, reflects her strength of character.





DORIS BUFFINTON CLARNER

Buffinton Street, Somerset. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4. Dancing 1, 2. Hockey 2. Bowling 2, 3. Volleyball 2. Baseball 2. Garden Club 2, 3, 4. Scouts 1, 2. Glee Club 2, 3, 4. Choir 2, 3, 4. Orchestra 3, 4. Librarian 4.

"Forever piping songs forever new."

Even though changeable people may be interesting, unchangeable people are more comfortable. Reliability seems to be one of Doris' most endearing qualities. Her unceasing interest in all forms of music, her love for symphonies, concerts, and clarinets are unbounded.

PRISCILLA HOWLAND COLEMAN

30 Hussey Street, Nantucket. Glee Club 3, 4. Choir 4. Dormitory Council 3. House Board 3. Alpha 4. W. A. A. 4.

"Comrade of the ocean, playmate of the hills."

Her "sea-walled island" seems to have contributed great and lovely qualities to Priscilla, for although she is small, she commands attention by her dignity, which we style one of her greatest assets. Gentlemen, at last here is a girl who speaks only if she has something to say.



HELEN MARY CONNELL

Hersey Street, Hingham. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Bowling 1. Hobby Club 4. Scouts 1, 2, 3, 4.

"Eyes too expressive to be blue
Too lovely to be gray."

Needing only the slightest provocation to absent herself from the atmosphere of study and contemplation, Helen is always eager to obey her frequent impulses to relax. Moreover, she has the faculty of uniting the serious with the gay. For, gifted with a fine perception of truth, Helen is most capable of imparting opinions well worth hearing.



MARY ELIZABETH CROWLEY

51 Ninth Avenue, Haverhill. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3, 4. Garden Club 1, 2, 3. Vice President 3. Topics of the Day 3, 4. Hockey 1, 2, 3. Basketball 2, 3, 4. Dancing 2, 3, 4.

"With thy clear keen joyance
Languor cannot be."

Here's to Mary, possessor of a spontaneous and delightful wit which gives some hint of her inherent cleverness. When Mary's pensive, she possesses an elusive quality that is a diverting contrast to her gaiety.



MARY ANGELA CULLEN

55 Prospect Street, Fall River. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Soccer 1, 2. Baseball 1, 2. Basketball 1, 2, 3. Volleyball 1, 2, 3. Hockey 1, 2, 3. Library Club 1, 2, 3. Alpha Class Editor 4. Alpha Literary Editor 4.

"True to her work, her word, and her friends."

Mary and kindness are utterly inseparable. She shares her lunch, her ability, or happiness impartially. And it's fortunate that Mary needs so little time for study for she demands a great deal for fun.

GRACE CURLEY

83 North Central Street, East Bridgewater. Topics of the Day 3. Alpha Class Editor 1, 2. Literary Editor 3. Editor-in-chief 4.

"As what she seemed to be, she was,
Alike to all, herself, sincere and true."

When Grace realizes her ambition to write a book, we hope it won't be on the modern novel or Victorian poetry which she delves into with equal enthusiasm, but on correct etiquette for college students which she has so unknowingly imparted to us.





ELDORA ROSEANNA DARCHE

20 Hazel Street, Brockton. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Topics of the Day 3, 4.

"Thou art swift and eager and blithe as a flame of fire,
Before thee the laughter, behind thee new worlds of
desire."

Eldora is a girl of many moods varying from laughter to sadness. Few in the class have been better students than she and few have there been who could see more quickly the humor of a situation. From the French comes Eldora's vivaciousness; from the Americans, her patient ambition.

GLADYS ARSEN DAVIDIAN

36 Parker Street, New Bedford. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4.
Alpha Class Editor 3. Dormitory Council 3.

"She dwelt among the untrodden ways."

"A little knowledge is a dangerous thing" but in Gladys' case a little knowledge of her and her wide interests made us wish for more.



EVELYN DAVIS

Wellesley Farms. Topics of the Day 2, 3, 4, Vice President 3, 4. W. A. A. 4. Bowling 4.

"My heart is like a rainbow shell
That paddles in a halcyon sea."

Her changing moods never let those who know her best take her for granted. Now carefree, then serious, now warmly impetuous, again cool and detached, but always sympathetic, considerate, and loyal.



MARION MIDDLETON DEPLITCH

366 Hood Street, Fall River. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Basketball 1, 2, 3. Volleyball 2, 3. Tennis 1. Soccer 3. Baseball 1, 2, 3. Hockey 1, 2.

"But O! she dances such a way
No sun upon an Easter day
Is half so fine a sight!"

Wanted: Someone who is sophisticated but can be natural—who is peppy but can enjoy a sleep—who is athletic but still has an elusive charm—who does her work but manages to enjoy life. P. S. Marion got the job.



BARBARA DIX

94 Beech Street, Melrose. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Soccer 4. Bowling 3, 4. Tennis 1. Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Librarian 3. Class Treasurer 4.

"Not very tall, not very small
But sweet and fair and liked by all."

Barbara's lovely hair typifies her personality. Its graceful waves are repeated in her gentle manners, its smoothness is the evenness of her disposition, and the occasional golden light in it is the reflection of her mood when she discovers some appreciated bit of poetry or fine bit of music.

JEANNE DOUVILLE, A. B.

70 Hazel Street, Attleboro. French Club 4. Hobby Club 4. W. A. A. 4.

"A lovely smile, a pleasant way,
A sunbeam on a winter's day."

Integrated in this most fascinating and vital personality are the admirable qualities of deep insight, precision, and determination. To Emmanuel we are indebted for Jeanne.



POLLY VERONICA DREVINSKY

14 Lane Street, Middleboro. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Soccer 2. Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Librarian 2. President 3, 4. Student Director 3, 4. Pro and Con 1, 2. Topics of the Day 3, 4.

"That lifts thy notes from Shepherdes unto kinges
So like the lively Lark that mounting singes."

Impossible to even think of Polly without thinking of her music. For with her fine voice Polly gives us relief from humdrum reality. But let's not forget her as a rollicking good comrade and a busy student.

ELIZABETH WHIPPLE DUNLAVY

190 Pine Street, Wollaston. W. A. A. 2, 3, 4. Dancing 3, 4. Bowling 4. Art Board of Alpha 3. Topics of the Day 3, 4. Student Council 4.

"Her heart was in her work, and the heart
Giveth grace unto every art."

Libby is forever getting paint on her hands and face, not because she's careless—oh, no, she's painting Venetian seas for prom decorations, block-printing Christmas cards, or designing lovely book covers. And we sometimes wonder whether Libby has to burn the midnight oil to be able to make such clever "geog" answers or whether they come as naturally as her piercing shrieks.



BERTHA DYMOWSKA

20 Rector Road, Mattapan. Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Song Leader 4. Choir 3, 4. Dormitory Council 1, 2, 4. Junior Representative 1. Proctor at Normal Hall 2, 4. Girl Scouts 1. Pro and Con 1. W. A. A. 2, 3, 4. French Club 2, 3, 4, Vice President 4. Hockey 2, 3, 4. Tennis 1, 4. Basketball 2. Dancing 2, 3.

"A perfect woman, nobly planned
To warn, to comfort, and command."

Bertha is a dual personality—the serene and smiling young lady whose composure we all envy; and the other, an ambitious individual who has planned a home after the salon of Madame Rumbaixlet where she hopes to entertain prominent artists, literary leaders, and philosophers. To know Bertha is to love her!



ALICE LOUISE FENTON

155 School Street, Taunton. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Baseball 2. Soccer 2. Volleyball 2. Day Student Council 2. Vice President 3. President 4. Student Council 4. Social Activities Committee 3.

"Serene and resolute and still
And calm and self possessed."

"Alice, how could you?" How could you be so efficient, capable, sagacious and still so human? Freshman and senior alike feel the warmth of your friendliness.



RUTH KNIGHT FERRIS

33 Cowdrey Avenue, East Lynn. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Girl Scouts 1, 2. Glee Club 3, 4. French Club 3, 4. Dormitory Council 1, 2, 4. President 4. Vice President of Gates House 2. Social Activities Committee 2. Student Council 3, 4. Class Representative 3. Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4. Hockey 2, 3, 4.

"He is truly great that is little in himself and that maketh no account of any height of honor."

Ruth has lived these four years to the fullest extent by enthusiastically participating in every type of activity. We have seen her uphold loyally the ideals of the college in her leadership of dormitory students, work conscientiously in club affairs, and at the same time enter into the college sports program with unusual vitality.



MIRIAM DORIS FISHER

113 North Central Street, East Bridgewater. Day Student Council 1. Student Council 3, 4. Class Representative 3, 4. Topics of the Day Club 3.

"And on that cheek and o'er that brow
The smile that wins, the tints that glow."

And then she blushed. Oh, heaven, her blushing! It is hard to imagine our businesslike yet withal nonchalant class representative as a "blusher" but this naivete may be one means by which she does so much, so well.





VIRGINIA ALICE FORD

542 Liberty Street, Rockland. W. A. A. 2, 3, 4. Soccer 1. Campus Comment 3. Topics of the Day 3, 4.

"Blue eyes lit up
With summer lightnings of a soul
So full of summer warmth."

Searching blue eyes in an intelligent face. Searching for what? We would guess knowledge of the why's when's and wherefore's. Have you found out the "why's" of lost articles yet, "Ginny?"

BESSIE FREITAS

61 Capitol Street, New Bedford. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Baseball 1, 2. Bowling 4. Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4. Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4. Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4. Topics of the Day 2, 3. Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Choir 2, 3, 4. Sports Editor of Campus Comment 4. Dormitory Council 2.

"-----variable as the shade
By the light quivering aspen made."

She is a representation of enthusiasm plus, and is ever bubbling over with good spirits and fun. Look at those notebook covers strained to the limit with clippings and proofs of her own journalistic ability. But Bessie doesn't spend all her time on these voluminous notebooks. Oh, no! Athletics, dances, conversation, and friends receive equal amounts of her enthusiastic attention.



LUCIENNE JEANNE EVA GALIPEAU

513 Bay Street, Taunton. W. A. A. 4. Division Representative to Normal Offering 1. Campus Comment 3, 4. Reporter 3. News Editor 4. Hobby Club 3, 4. French Club 2, 3, 4. Librarian 3. President 4. Soccer 1, 2, 3. Hockey 4. Basketball 3.

"With affection beaming out of one eye and
calculation out of the other."

If you want something done perfectly and on time—ask Lucy to do it. She has time for everything; whether it is leading le Cercle Francais through a Mardi Gras year, reading the latest book, or taking a trip to Montreal.



GLEENDA GAVIN

100 North Street, Randolph. W. A. A. 4. Hockey 1. Dancing 3. Day Student Council 1. Topics of the Day 3, 4.

"Of her bright face one glance will trace a picture on
the brain
And of her voice in echoing hearts a sound must long
remain."

Nothing ever ruffles the calm of Glenda's spirit—
not even last minute notebook rushes. How describe
her?—sometimes gay, sometimes thoughtful—always
stylish, always friendly. An intriguing combination
of lovable qualities is Glenda.



ALICE GILL

1809 Rodney French Boulevard, New Bedford.

"She is pretty to walk with
And witty to talk with
And pleasant, too, to think on."

We do wish summer would stay the year round because Alice says "I'm frozen from November to May." We should think her grin (it's not a mere smile) would thaw her; it does us. New to Bridgewater this year, Alice has proven to us that she is a convincingly real girl.



EDITH ALTHEA GILLEN

West Main Street, Merrimac. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Scouts 1, 2, 4. Garden Club 3, 4. Topics of the Day 3, 4.

"There is a garden in her face
Where roses and white lilies blow."

The carefree side of college life has appealed to Edith and even difficult assignments cannot subdue her infectious giggles. Edith concentrates on her studies during the week that she may be ready to leave if the opportunity comes to journey to Merrimac for the week-end.





ANNA ELIZABETH GINNETTY

58 Plain Street, Randolph. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Topics of the Day 3, 4. Hobby Club 4. Alpha 3, 4. Day Student Council 4. Hockey 1, 2. Dancing 1, 2, 3.

"The reason firm, the temperate will,
Endurance, foresight, strength, and skill."

Steel under velvet best describes Anna. Yielding and adaptable when it is no great point yet holding closely to her own individuality when her theories and ideals are questioned. Never to be forgotten, not because of one great kindness but because of many unheralded ones.

ELOIS GODFREY

50 Shaw Road, Bridgewater. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Head of Volleyball 3. Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4. Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4. Basketball 1, 2. Scouts 1, 2. Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Choir 1, 2, 3, 4. K. P. Club 2, 3, 4. Vice President 3. President 4.

"True friendship is like sound health; the value of it is seldom known until it be lost."

"Babe" seems a terribly inappropriate name for the young lady intensely interested in the kindergarten movement or the appealing singer, but "Babe" to us is fine for a grand comrade.



JEANNETTE HAWES

590 Broad Street, East Weymouth. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3. Topics of the Day 2, 3.

"Make the most of life you may—
Life is short and wears away."

To see Jeannette riding in a rumble seat during the coldest weather you would think her devotion to school perfect, but we know better. Happy-go-lucky Jeannette would find a niche for herself anywhere.



GUNVOR HENRIKSEN

57 Grove Street, Milton. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Head of Soccer 3, Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4. Dancing 1, 2. Garden Club 1. Topics of the Day 3. Dormitory Council 2. Student Cooperative Association Treasurer 4. Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4. Secretary 3. Business Manager 2, 3.

"Who can be wise, amazed, temperate, and furious in a moment."

When "Gunny" is serious she is "efficiency plus" but when she is relaxed she's the "entertainer supreme." It's hard to believe two such extremes of one person but the transformation is easily made and Gunvor knows which "Gunny" to keep in the foreground.



RUTH HENRY

19 Endicott Street, Waltham. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3. Baseball 1, 2, 3. Basketball 1, 2, 3. Hockey 1, 2. Soccer 1, 2. Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4. Tennis 1. Topics of the Day 3, 4. Vice-President 3. President 3, 4. Campus Comment 1.

"Though we cannot make our sun stand still, yet we will make him rise."

We truly believe Ruth loves to work. True happiness to her means accomplishment. And is she in demand the night before a dance? Ask any dormitory girl who is cursed with straight hair and she'll tell you how popular and efficient Ruth is.



DOROTHY HIXON

4 Summit Avenue, Melrose Highlands. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Dormitory Council 2. Orchestra 1. Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4. Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4. Class Representative 1, 2. Secretary 2, 3. Vice-President 4.

"Take thee these talents, and make the most of them."

Because of her ability to organize and to run dances and teas very successfully, and to participate in the art of drama whether as the landlady of a boarding house or as a hero, we dare predict anything but a prosaic future for "Dot."





ALICE MARIE HOMER

19 Clinton Avenue, Brockton. W. A. A. 1, 3, 4. Basketball 1. Soccer 2. Dancing 2, 3. Library Club 3, 4. Topics of the Day 3, 4.

"She's little but she's wise;
She's a terror for her size."

"Christmas won't be Christmas without any presents" says Alice as Amy in "Little Women". We can't see how anyone could refuse Alice anything. But for all her youthfulness, Alice has gone a long way towards appreciating that life goes on even under heavy assignments and term tests, and her high spirits are never more than momentarily dimmed.

LOUISE MARY HOUGH

72 Franklin Street, South Braintree.

"We grant although she has much wit,
She is very shy of using it."

Life without variety bores Louise so it is not surprising to find her in many of the Junior High courses here, although she came only two years ago from the Lesley Kindergarten School. Her easy manner will be an asset no matter which field she enters.



HELENE DOLORES JOHNSON

66 Hamilton Street, Wollaston. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3. Dancing 1. Hockey 1, 2, 3. French Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

"A dancing shape, an image gay
To haunt, to startle, and waylay."

Through school our petite Helene has dipped into many interests from music to hockey—missing little of the spice of campus life. Having once graduated she could not quite decide to leave forever and came back for her degree. Professorship is the only thing left now, Helene.



MARIE CATHERINE JOHNSON

10 Brook Road, Quincy. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Science Club 3, 4. Vice President 4. Dancing 2, 3, 4. Track 1, 2. Bowling 2, 3, 4.

"I have marked a thousand blushing apparitions
To start into her face."

We ordinary mortals marvel at Marie's cool and sure attack of anything savoring of the mathematical. A slight reserve may hide some of her sterling qualities but how much is there for those who find the natural Marie.



FRANCES KELLY

3 Newbury Street, Roslindale.

"And for they looked but with divining eyes
They had not skill enough your worth to sing."

Two of the silly, friendly things which we shall remember about Frances are her sleepiness and her multitudinous fountain pens. A pen to go with every costume and a nap in every class took Frances serenely through college. The pens denote the student and the handkerchiefs the artist of one very "swell" person.

MARGARET KIMBALL

11 Parsons Street, Newburyport. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4. Hockey 1. Baseball 1, 2. Bowling 2. Scouts 1. Science Club 2. Dramatic Club 3, 4. Vice President of class 2. Class Representative 3. Dormitory Council 2, 4. President of Normal Hall 4. Student Council 2, 3.

"When most I wink, then do my eyes most see."

Not to be understood by, but to understand—characterizes this extremely demure but "never miss anything" girl. Through everything penetrates her ability and popularity. On "Third Floor Back" many of her friends were very much surprised at her unexpected musical ability at the piano. It was just another one of those surprises creeping through the surface of "Kimmie's" personality.





GRACE LOUISE KNOX

29 Maple Street, Easthampton. Camera Club 2, 3, 4, Vice President 4, Secretary-Treasurer 3. Science Club 1, 2. Pro and Con 1. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Recording Secretary 3. Head of Baseball 2. Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4. Hockey 1, 2. Volleyball 1, 2. Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4. House Board 2, 3, 4. Secretary 3. Vice President 4. Dormitory Council 2, 3, 4.

"The heart to conceive, the understanding to direct, or the hand to execute."

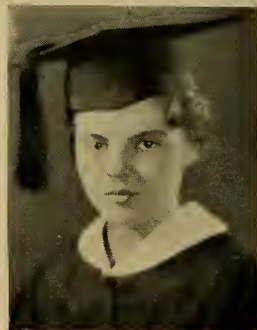
Someday, surely, Grace will be an executive. From her alert eye to her firm "stride" she is the living proof of the power of health and energy. However, the greatest men have their soft spots and if you would catch a glimpse of her as a helpless bit of femininity, just mention the word "mouse."

RUTH KOSS

77 Edgewater Drive, Quincy. Library Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 2, 3. Science Club 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4. Camera Club, 4. Secretary-Treasurer 4. Student Council 4. Bowling Team 2, 3. Hockey 1, 2. Volleyball 1, 2. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4.

"She's equally ready for work or fun
From early dawn to the set of sun."

Seriousness striving with flippancy—yes, that's Ruth. Ask her about a new novel or the latest scientific theory, and she will never be at loss for an answer. Her pet hobby of asking questions is one source of her knowledge, and another is the contacts she makes in her diverse club activities.



CAROLYN LARCHER

356 High Street, Webster. Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Choir 4. Hockey 1.

"And all that's best of dark and bright
Meet in her aspect and her eyes."

To accurately gauge Carolyn's feelings, one must study the varying aspects of her eyes. Watch them sparkle and laugh when she is with a group of friends, hiking, singing, reading poetry, or just talking. Then, start to argue, be sarcastic, or merely mention trains and you'll witness a display of snapping blackness and darting yellow lights which her friends heed as storm warnings. But there's more brightness than darkness in everyday living with Carolyn.



ELIZABETH LEARY

154 Hanover Street, Fall River. Hobby Club 1, 2.
Girl Scouts 1. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Dormitory Council 4.

"It's good to be merry and wise;
It's good to be honest and true."

A tall, trim, youthful blonde, with an unquenchable spark of enthusiasm—that's Betty. As everyone likes and excels in certain subjects, so does Betty, especially in appreciation of art. All her own cares and those of her friends are met and smoothed by a frank, contagious smile.



MARIE CATHERINE LEONARD

22 Barry Street, Brockton.

"Afar from me be useless fears;
I shall go softly all my years."

Marie "goes softly" in her unassuming way. But all recognize the kindness and generous friendliness which is hers. Ambitious and conscientious, serious but not without humor—this is Marie whom we welcomed as a new student last year.



MARY LEVERING

138 Boylston Street, Brockton. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4.
Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Library Club 4.

"The soul that warmed the frame distained
The tinsel gaud and glare that reigned."

Blue-black hair and tan skin may be what she wants, but we like her as she is—titan-haired and blue-eyed. Her interests vary from liking Scottie dogs with plaid collars to being near the ocean in a storm. Her unusual serenity is disturbed by insincere people, freckles (wonder why?), caterpillars, and lesson plans. By the way, do you want the name of the most recent poetry book? Ask Mary.





ELLA KENWORTHY LEWIS

Riverside Avenue, Pottersville. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3. Garden Club 2, 3. Hobby Club 2, 3. Bowling 2, 3, 4. Head of Bowling 3. Head of Tennis 2. Dancing 1, 2. Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4. Volleyball 2, 3. Baseball 2. Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4. Tenuquoit 2.

"Forward and frolic glee was there
The will to do, the soul to dare."

Wherever you find Ella, there is surely something doing, for she is not one to let time pass idly by. What are we ever going to do when Ella is not with us to think of the unconventional and unique? Ella is as modern as the newest of stream line cars and as striking as a black tree against a crimson sunset.

EVELYN SHIRLEY LINCOLN

263 Plain Street, Brockton. Kindergarten-Primary Club 2, 3, 4.

"Hark! the numbers soft and clear,
Gently steal upon the ear."

In her gym clothes, a little girl enjoying herself; in classes, an unassuming student absorbed in all that is said; but seated at the piano, an artist and near genius giving everything.



ESTHER LINNEA LINDBERG

86 Town Hill Street, Quincy. Secretary of class 1, 2, 3, 4. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Dancing 2, 3, 4. Head of Dancing 3. Bowling 2, 3, 4.

"And lightly was her slender nose
Tiptilted like the petal of a flower."

If practice amounts to anything, Esther should be the perfect secretary. Few of her reports ever need corrections, and, indeed, little she undertakes can be improved upon. Art to Esther means dancing, and of its followers she is one of the most devoted. Yet in her dress, there is evidence that she can transfer her art, for Esther is always perfectly clothed.



ALICE LINDSTROM

248 Grafton Street, Brockton. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4.
Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4. President 3. Library Club 4.

"On with the dance, let joy be unconfined."

Blue-eyed, blond "Allie" likes soft lights and "smooth rhythm," and can sing you the words to the very latest songs. Her savoir faire makes her a charming addition to any hospitality committee. We know books interest her, especially slim volumes of poetry, and so we wonder how she can bear those heavy zoology books which she carries with a beatific expression on her face.



FRANCES ELLA LYMAN

77 Slocum Street, Acushnet. W. A. A. 3, 4.

"Gay good nature sparkles in her eyes,
As she doeth little kindnesses which others leave un-
done."

Frances' eyes reflect her jovial personality and it takes but a word to make them sparkle. Her enviable disposition takes her through the liveliest of games and the dullest of assignments.



ALICE JOHANNA MADDEN

73 Kingman Avenue, Brockton. W. A. A. 2, 3.

"Music hath charms."

Shy freshman, industrious sophomore, studious junior, poised senior. Each year has added its bit in the development of our most unassuming senior. And each year Alice has given a bit more geniality, generosity, and gayness to add to the spirit of Bridgewater.





ALICE LOUISE MAGNANT

54 Walker Street, Atlantic. Vice-president Dormitory Council 4. Camera Club 2, 3, 4. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3. Basketball 1, 2, 4.

"To be sincere. To look life in the face
With calm, undrooping eyes."

Sophisticated as Kay Francis; smart as Ina Claire; assured as Ethel Barrymore; debonair as Maurice Chevalier; and frank as only Alice herself can be. We have never tried to resist her appeal—energy is a precious possession.

HELEN JOSEPHINE MATTSON

117 Winslow Avenue, Norwood. Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Choir 1, 2, 3, 4. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Volleyball 1, 2, 3. Tennyquist 2, 3. Baseball 1. Bowling 4.

"Fair and learned and good is she."

Helen is one of the small number of people who appear contented. Surrounded by friends, the look never leaves her, or walking alone she seems encircled by a cloud of her own calmness and sufficiency.



ETHEL McENELLY

140 Woodlawn Street, Lynn. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Hockey 1, 2. Basketball 1, 2. Topics of the Day 1, 2, 3, 4. Treasurer 3, 4. Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Student Government 4.

"It's nice to be natural
When it's natural to be nice."

"Popping" with enthusiasm regardless of whether it concerns the antics of a tiny black and white dog or a newly discovered bit of verse! Have you heard her reciting, seriously and frankly, if a little radically, her favorite progressive theories? Poise, a keen mind, and a likable personality are Ethel's. Keep those Irish eyes smiling!



ALICE AILEEN McGRATH

206 Middle Street, East Weymouth. W. A. A. 3.

"Good humor teaches charms to last,
Still makes new conquests and maintains the past."

That Aileen is a daring person who loves to live life excitingly and dangerously we judge by the way she swings her coupe around Bridgewater common every morning at 9:14½ A. M. However, she's not risky, for she never attempts to enter a class room unprepared!

LORETTA MARY McHUGH

132 Broadway, Taunton. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Hobby Club 2, 3, 4. Secretary 4. Topics of the Day 2, 3, 4. Secretary 4. Day Student Council 3. Treasurer 3. Student Council 4. Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Campus Comment 3, 4. Make-Up Editor 4. Alpha Board 3, 4. Art Editor 4.

"She's equally ready for work or fun,
From early dawn to set of sun."

Who will forget with what tireless enthusiasm Loretta gave of her artistic talent to keep alive traditions of beauty and perfection? Of unbounded vitality, there is no obstacle too high for her to surmount and we are led to expect great things of her.



RUTH JOSEPHINE McKEE

Water Street, Hingham. Glee Club 2, 3, 4. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. French Club 2, 3, 4. Vice-President 3. Basketball 1, 2. Hockey 1, 2.

"Why worry what tomorrow brings?"

There must be an explanation of the fact that Ruth is such a pleasant person to have around. Just watch her a few moments and you will discover that in her spontaneity and ingenuity lies the secret.





SUSAN GERTRUDE McKENNA

165 Broadway, Taunton. Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4.

"Happy am I, from care I'm free;
Why aren't they all contented like me?"

Sue's air of quietness and nonchalance combined with a certain degree of seriousness and wit envelopes each new undertaking, for Sue is always the same in class or out except for that one class when she is downright sleepy.

DORIS HELEN McMAHON

122 Pine Street, Brockton. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Secretary 3. Library Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Dancing 1.

"And golden locks come flashing by,
Like sudden sunshine through the sky."

A Pre-Raphaelite profile is the only antique thing about this modern damsel. Titian might have coveted her as a model, but that wouldn't flatter Doris. Moral: call her blonde and never red-head! There are as many sides to Doris as facets to the well-cut diamond.



MARGUERITE ZITA McMANUS

37 Bay Street, Taunton. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Hobby Club 4.

"There is not a moment without some duty."

How true of Marguerite's four years at Bridgewater! During this time, one has seldom seen her not preparing some lesson or helping others who will ever cherish the companionship of one so kind, conscientious, and considerate. Success to you who deserve it.



OLGA JOHANNA ELIZABETH McMURDIE

133 Manning Street, Needham. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Vice-President 4. Dormitory Council 3. Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4. Basketball 1, 2, 3. Dancing 1, 2, 3, 4. Soccer 1, 2. Baseball 1, 2. Tennis 1, 2, 3.

"Thy soul was like a star, and dwelt apart:
So didst thou travel on life's common way
In cheerful godliness."

Ideally athletic, profoundly true, quietly humorous, and forcefully reserved is Olga. She personifies the standards of W. A. A. of stability, sportsmanship, and scholarship, which are the core of W. A. A., the organization that she served so efficiently as vice-president.



LAURA GERTRUDE MITCHELL

146 Adams Street, Waltham. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Hockey 1, 2, 3. Basketball 1, 2, 3. Baseball 1, 2. Volleyball 2, 3. Campus Comment 1, 2, 3. Secretary 3. Library Club 3, 4. Girl Scouts 1. Pro and Con 1, 2. Topics of the Day 3.

"A keen wit, a wise look, and an answer always ready."

If there is any truth in this theory of correlation we pity the person who tries to understand Laura by its application. For we can never be sure of one phase of her disposition, or action for five minutes. She's that unusual!



MARGARET MARY MOLLOY

58 Colby Street, Bradford. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Topics of the Day 3, 4. Dancing 3. Hockey 1. Student Council 4. Vice-President of Class 4.

"Talent and worth are the only external grounds of distinction."

Merry, mischievous "Miggy"! The singularity of Margaret (who ever calls her that?) is the integrity by which she holds to her ideals even during her most frivolous moments. To realize that her personality is consistent with this, is to understand why she is a sincere friend.





GERTRUDE ESTHER MORAN

77 High Street, Milford. Hobby Club 3, 4. Kindergarten Primary Club 4. W. A. A. 3, 4. Bowling 3, 4.

"To prove she knows it, only watch a while
That humorous, tender, all-ambitious smile."

Gertrude's smile betokens more than happiness—it reveals a spirit alive with ambition and eagerness. In Gertrude's leisure you'll discover her in that enchanted land called "hobbies".

MARY MARCELLA MORAN

9 Pleasantview Avenue, Longmeadow. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Library Club 1. Topics of the Day 3, 4. Hockey 1. Dormitory Council 3, 4. President Woodward Hall 4. Alpha 1, 2, 3. Campus Comment 1.

"Direct of speech and cunning with the pen."

Marcella will be remembered for a gentle directness of speech which carries with it great persuasive influence. Her personality includes a keen wit and an ever ready answer coupled with a philosophy that "Life is a game that must be played, so live and laugh."



MILDRED MOREN

28 Walter Street, Hyde Park. Pro and Con 2. Library Club 2, 3, 4. Treas. 3. President 4. Hockey 2. Tennis 2. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3.

"The mystery that's hers—a mischievous
Serenity that laughs at fame."

The first thing one notices about Millie is her eyes, and thereafter one never forgets them. Is it because of these she can talk to us so convincingly, can be so dramatic? Entertaining is her strong point. No one ever is bored, although often quiet reigns while Millie displays her powers of concentration by making chairs and tables move at her will.



AILEEN MORGAN

284 Washington Street, Haverhill. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Dormitory Council 4. Campus Comment 1. Normal Offering Class Editor 2. Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4. Basketball 1, 2. Baseball 1, 2, 3.

"My best praise is that I'm her friend."

Aileen—the sympathetic, the enthusiastic, the quick-to-laugh, ready-to-dance—treats the varying moods of all with equal kindness and meets everyone more than half way.



CHARLOTTE WINNIFRED MURRAY

20 Everett Street, Arlington. Dormitory Council 2, 3. Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Librarian 2, 3. Library Club 1, 2, 3, 4. W. A. A. 2. Campus Comment 2, 3, 4. Editor 4.

"Elegant as simplicity,
And warm as ecstasy."

Western Union, June, 1934:—

Have found remarkable person stop charming as her name stop has enthusiasm plus efficiency stop is as much at home at formals as in editor's chair stop sense of humor admirably balances logical mind stop unusual combination of winsomeness and womanliness stop recognize by matchless voice and laughing eyes stop



MARION NASH

215 Vernon Street, Norwood. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Choir 1, 2, 3, 4. Topics of the Day 3, 4. Dormitory Council 2, 4. Class Representative 1. Basketball 1, 2, 4. Dancing 1, 2, 3.

"And she hath smiles to earth unknown—
Smiles that do spread and sink and rise."

A delightful personality because of that red hair. Did the "because of" surprise you? It's true. Something must have given the zest to her laughter, the devilry to her eyes, and the "pep" to her motions; and we attribute it to that red hair. Yet it's not so red that Marion isn't a comfortable person to live with, and we're certainly going to miss her.





Mildred ARLEEN NOLAN

55 Everett Street, Middleboro. W. A. A. 2, 3, 4. Hobby Club 4. Library Club 4.

"With gentle and prevailing force
Intent upon her destined course."

This young lady is one of whom it can be said, "She has grown while at Bridgewater." Her love of books and reading has been shown in her enthusiastic fresh contributions in literature classes. Her growth has not been great enough, however, to develop even an appreciation of the word "exam."

FRANCES NORTON

168 Main Street, Amesbury. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Library Club 3, 4. Vice-President 4.

"Who broke no promise, served no private end
Who gained no title and lost no friend."

A sense of humor, a good nature, and an equal amount of brain power fuse to make "Frannie." What would a class be like without her using her eyes to express her enjoyment (?) at being called upon to recite?



HELEN EILEEN O'HALLORAN

490 Broad Street, East Weymouth. W. A. A. 3.

"Why worry what tomorrow brings?
Today is here—and now's the time
For song and jest."

A sense of humor is a priceless possession, and Helen is the lucky possessor of that. Her jollity is a great asset to a commuter's table or a "gym" hike. Keen enjoyment of dancing heads the list of her pleasures, which seem to have a wide scope.

ALICE EMILIA OLSON

39 Massasoit Road, North Weymouth. W. A. A. 1, 2.
Pro and Con 2. Day Student Council 1, 2, 4. Campus
Comment Reporter 2.

"Her ivory hands on the ivory keys
Strayed in a fitful fantasy."

A gloomy Alice? Impossible! There is always a merry twinkle lurking in her eyes, which invites you to say something immediately that will bring forth the chuckle which belongs with them. Alice has her serious moments though, when she is playing "in a fitful fantasy."



ELEANOR PARKER

299 Salem St. Bradford. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4.

"Deeds are better than words."

Socrates said: "Know thyself"; and to this Eleanor has added: "But don't let anyone else." But, however much Eleanor has tried to perplex us with her deep personality, we have detected that she is ever ready for fun or a weekend at home.



ELOISE LUCY PARSONS

199 North Central Street, East Bridgewater. Hobby
Club 3.

"Beautiful and rich is an old friendship,
Where light has lingered intimate and long."

Interested enough in her chosen career to stand on windy corners waiting for a bus and carry an "over-stuffed" brief case to and fro, Eloise returned this year for her degree. May your interest carry you to the top, Eloise.





ANNE PICKENS

45 Stevens Street, Stoneham. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3. French Club 2, 3. Division Representative to Normal Offering 1. Art Board of Alpha 3. Hockey 1, 3. Baseball 1. Basketball 1, 4. Track and Field 1, 2.

"To those who know thee not, no words can paint!
And those who know thee, know all words are faint."

Temperamental Anne! Tantalizing in her flash from mood to mood. Intriguing in her infinite variety. Gay to sad; joyous to mad! Why? Because Anne is truly artistic. Who paints those clever scenes for the alcove for dances? Who makes posters and signs and more posters? Who arranges flowers beautifully for teas and banquets? Anne.

DOROTHY MARION REYNOLDS

1357 Broadway, Somerville. Library Club 1. Day Student Council 4.

"Nor sink those stars in empty night;
They hide themselves in heaven's own light."

To argue with Dot is to marshal all your forces against almost sure destruction. For she has examined all branches of learning that she might satisfy her incredible hunger for knowledge. But if you should emerge from the verbal combat successful, yours would be a complete triumph, for Dorothy is as generous as she is intelligent.



MURIEL ELIZABETH ROBIE

Central Street, Fayville. French Club 1. Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4. Hockey 1, 3, 4. Baseball 1.

"Act well your part—there all the honor lies."

Muriel is always very much Muriel except for dramatic club plays when blushes and other evidences of femininity are lost and Muriel's voice becomes bass and her walk mannish. Miss Moffitt will be hard put to find such a consistently fine "man".



GERALDINE LOIS SALEY

264 Belmont Avenue, Brockton. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. French Club 2, 3, 4. Topics of the Day 3, 4. Hobby Club 3, 4. Vice-President 4. Basketball 1, 2, 3. Basketball Technique 1, 2, 3. Life Saving 3. Archery 2. Hockey 1, 2. Baseball 1. Volley Ball 1.

"I strive
To be pure in my deepest desire,
To be true to the truth that is in me."

Being herself, adequately recommends "Gerry". Efficiency and scientific thinking are assets to which she adds appreciation of beauty in art, literature, and nature.



DOROTHY MARY JANE SAMPSON

19 Hall Place, Pittsfield. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Topics of the Day 4. French Club 2, 3, 4.

"All that she looks on is made pleasanter."

There is about Dorothy a fragile winsomeness which effectually disguises her sturdiness. The telling quality of her words comes perhaps from the wide reading she does but the keenness of her humor is quite evidently Dorothy's own.

RUTH ADELINE SANFORD

294 Commonwealth Avenue, Chestnut Hill. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. W. A. A. Board 3, 4. Topics of the Day 4. Hockey 1, 2. Basketball 1, 2, 4. Baseball 1, 2, 3. Technique 3. Bowling 4. Tennis 1, 2.

"Self reverence, self-knowledge, self control—
These three alone lead life to sovereign power."

"Learning by doing," is Ruth's motto, applicable to W. A. A. work, "math", or finger-waving. "Ask Ruth, —she'll help you", has become a by-word among her friends who can always rely upon Ruth to carry them through any difficulty.





EMILY LOUISE SHAFFNER

66 Spring Street, Malden. W. A. A. 1. Class Representative 1, 2. Pro and Con 2. Library Club 4. Culture Fund Committee 2, 3. Girl Scouts 1.

"Genteel in personage, conduct, and equipage;
Noble by heritage, generous, and free."

Well equipped with a mathematical brain, Emily dotes on solving problems whether they are in logarithms or of transportation facilities. For with the holidays to come she endures the present by planning for the future. Our regards to the mountains, Emily!

DOROTHY SHAW

Pine Street, Huntington. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Scouts 1, 2, 3, 4. Topics of the Day 4. Executive Committee 4. Hockey 1. Archery 1. Basketball 1.

"Beautiful must be the mountains whence ye come,
And bright in the fruitful valleys the streams where
from ye learn your song."

Who is that singing down the hall? Dot Shaw, of course. Not only her singing but her half-jocular arguing, also, is a source of enjoyment to her and to her friends. To make a good effect, her voice, noted for its softness, takes on a different tone at such times. She is proud to have come from the Berkshires. Just ask her!



MAUREEN MADELEINE SHEA

81 Church Street, Chicopee Falls. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3. Library Club 1. Topics of the Day 3, 4. Dancing 3.

"The look she hath when she a little smiles
Cannot be said, nor holden in the thought."

Rarely does one find classic features and a glamorous personality accompanied by such high spiritedness and personal charm as are Maureen's. Her social graces are only superceded by her faculty for doing easily what others do with difficulty.



VERA McKENNA SIA

Stony Beach, Hull. Class Representative 1, 2. Student Council 1, 2. W. A. A. 1, 2. Hockey 1, 2.

"Her eyes are stars of twilight fair;
Like twilight, too, her dusky hair."

Here's what we believe to be the recipe for charm like Vera's:

To 1 cup of ambition add 2 cups of common sense. While stirring, add gradually $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of dreams. Sweeten with 6 tablespoonfuls of winsomeness, and add 1 teaspoonful of independence for flavoring. Mix in several jolly laughs, top with dignity, and serve immediately.



RUTH MIRIAM SIZER

24 Fairmount Street, Melrose. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Soccer 2. Tennis 2. Bowling 4. Topics of the Day 4. Library Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

"Her presence lends its warmth and health to all who come before it."

Ruth's good nature and wit make her an amiable companion at all times. Her interest lies in worthwhile things especially in good books and music. Her "interpretive" ability will long be remembered by Woodward's third floor back.



OLIVE SMITH

86 Whittier Street, Springfield. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Bowling 3. Hockey 1, 2. Archery 1, 2. Scouts 1. Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Vice-President 3. Accompanist 1, 2, 3, 4. Choir 2, 3, 4. Choir leader 3. Orchestra 2, 3, 4. Librarian 2. Student Director 3, 4. Garden Club 2, 3, 4. Secretary 3.

"Laughter, gay and unaffected, song and dance full of grace
Into one small human maiden, God saw fit to place."

White hands never quiet, seemingly always eager to move over the piano keys. Yet we know their capability in any branch of the arts whether fine or practical. Olive's hands are telling indices of her person.





ANNA MARY STAFONWIC

8 Oak Avenue, Taunton. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. W. A. A. Council 4. Day Student Council 1. Basketball 1, 2. Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4.

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

Are the seeds of ambition embedded in the soil of Taunton? We think so; for whether Anna is dashing toward a hockey goal or toward a more significant goal she is ambition itself—ambition which takes time out for merriment.

LILLIAN GLADYS STANDISH

Wareham Street, Middleboro. Orchestra 3, 4. Glee Club 3, 4.

"Yea, music is the Prophet's art
Among the gifts that God hath sent,
One of the most magnificent!"

Friendliness and wit were the traits most evident to us when we first met Lillian. Misplacement of her pitch pipe would not disturb her because Lillian possesses that rarest of musical gifts, perfect pitch.



MARGARET LOIS STRANGE, A. B.

7 Sumner Street, Taunton.

"Age cannot wither her, nor custom stale
Her infinite variety."

Laughingly gay yet genuinely sympathetic, blissfully young yet supremely sophisticated, Margaret represents a typical college girl.

FRIEDA ELIZABETH STROMDAHL

65 Bay View Avenue, East Lynn. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Song Leader 3, 4. French Club 1, 2, 3, 4. President 3. Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4. President of Gates House 2. Dormitory Council 2. Student Council 4. President of Student Cooperative Association 4. Hockey, 1, 2, 3, 4. Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

"Grace was in all her steps,
In every gesture dignity and love."

Betty has never let us down. As a freshman her very poise made us believe in her. Her next years fulfilled our belief and this last year with all honor and so much hard work she is still the same gracious, capable, and unflurried Betty.



NATHALIE INEZ THIBAUT

14 Court End Avenue, Middleboro. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Camera Club 2, 3, 4. Vice-President 3. Art Board of Normal Offering 2. Secretary of Student Council 4.

"To her will come the finest things in life because to life she gives her best."

To put artistic loveliness into everything which she attempts—such is Nathalie's rare talent. Her personality is as true to form and beauty as her artistic accomplishments.



CONSTANCE TOBIN

25 Winthrop Avenue, Bridgewater. Science Club 3, 4. Dancing 3, 4.

"Wearing all that weight of learning lightly like a flower."

Connie found that making out a program here at Bridgewater was complicated by that first year at Radcliffe. If you shouldn't get a position as a teacher, you could apply for that of a model with the Pepsodent Company.





LOUISE EDVIGE TOSI

281 Sandwich Street, Plymouth. Topics of the Day 3, 4. Kindergarten Primary Club 3, 4. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Board 4. Head of Hockey 4. Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4. Basketball 2, 3, 4. Baseball 1, Tennis 2.

"Her words are those that send
Fresh laughter and delight."

"Et tu", Louise, are accused of the crime of keeping a solemn face while you convulse your friends, even while you're dashing down the hockey field or suffering from broken ankles. But you will be an athlete! Louise is going to have her greeting: "I think you're wonderful" copyrighted because she has discovered much to her chagrin that one of our cinema stars has appropriated it.

BERNICE ELSIE TRULSON

90 Eliot Street, Norwood. Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Secretary 3, Vice President 4, Choir 1, 2, 3, 4, W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Volleyball 2, 3. Tennis 2, 3, Student Council 4, Social Activities Committee 4.

"A little maid with silver hair
Kindly eyes and winsome ways."

There are enough people who have penetrated Bernice's apparent reserve to reveal her a clever witty person, the cause of many a smile and hearty laugh. Most of us know her as the blond girl so closely affiliated with music and to whom we have to pay our library fines and thus we know her at her best for in music and in books her keenest interests lie.



MARION ROSE WANELIK

41 Lowell Street, Lynn. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3. Basketball 1. Hockey 2. Tennis 2. Garden Club 2, 3. French Club 2, 3, 4. Reporter 4. Board Member 4. Glee Club 3, 4. Hobby Club 4. Reporter 4. Library Club 4.

"Then Genius, shunning fellowship with Pride,
Would braid his golden locks at Wisdom's side."

Understanding is the magical key to Marion's heart; and honesty the touchstone of her mind. She knows what she wants of life, and heeding no obstacles heads straight for her goal.

LOUISE WEST

North Pembroke. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. President 4. Basketball 2, 3, 4. Volleyball 2, 3. Baseball 2. Hockey 4. Bowling 2, 3. Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4. Hobby Club 2, 3. Topics of the Day 3, 4.

"Charm strikes the eye and merit wins the soul."

Did your mother use Ivory Soap, Louise, or was it a gift? Louise would have us believe she has the most exquisite complexion on the campus because she practices what she preaches at W. A. A. meetings: an hour's exercise a day in the fresh air. Louise is like that, she never says anything which she herself is not willing to adhere to.



DOROTHY ALBERTA WESTGATE

43 General Cobb Street, Taunton. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Topics of the Day 4. Dancing 1, 2, 3, 4. Hockey 1. Tennis 2.

"Responsibility walks hand in hand with capacity and power."

Another girl brushed with Taunton ambition. It colors all she does with the need to do it perfectly. Dot is one of these people who can do two things well at the same time, talk and work. And is she resourceful?



MAE SYLVIA WILSON

179 Central Street, South Weymouth. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4. Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4. Soccer 2, 3.

"Her ready wit and cheery smile
Proclaim to all, she's a friend worth while."

How Mae delights in excellent marks but how she hates to hand in papers on time. It is fortunate that she has so much natural ability because her excess energy demands time spent in dancing, hiking, and driving.





MILDRED SWAN YOUNG

Brook Street, Scituate. W. A. A. 1, 2, 4. Girl Scouts 1, 2. Hockey 1.

"There is nothing which effort cannot overcome."

A dash of gaiety and much seriousness—the seriousness kept for "math" classes, and the gaiety, Mildred gives to her friends. How often we have had cause to appreciate her logic!

CHARLES FREDERICK AHERNE

234 Birch Street, N. Abington. N. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Executive Council 1, 2, 3, 4. Treasurer 3, 4. Business Manager 4. Men's Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Basketball 1, 2, 4. Soccer 1, 2, 4. Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, Coach 3, 4.

We don't know how Dude acquired his nickname, but we imagine it was because of his typical sailor's swagger. When you mention B. T. C. athletics you automatically think of Charlie, for he has been one of our leading athletes. His dominant masculinity made him quite a favorite among the fair sex. We agree with you, girls; he certainly will be missed next year.



HARVEY GRAHAM CADWELL

42 Summer Street, Kingston. Student Council 1. Lyceum 1, 2, 3, 4. Secretary-Treasurer 2. Vice-President 3, 4. Glee Club 2, 3, 4. Men's Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Baseball 4.

Studying for tests never bothers Harvey. After hurdling those "bugs" everything seems to be easy sailing for him. Always dependable, persevering in the face of disaster, he has proved himself outstanding in our illustrious class.

KENNETH ALLEN CAMERON

51 Spooner Street, No. Plymouth. Men's Club 1, 2, 3, 4. N. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Glee Club 2, 3, 4. Alpha Board 4. Hobby Club 4. Camera Club 2, 3, 4. President 3.

Presenting, to be appraised, the coruscant cavalier, Kenneth Allen Cameron, who "e'en though vanquished could argue still." Ken is a person of conflicting ideas and attitudes. He rejected biology as a jejune subject; but,—he is known as Mr. Shaw's right hand man. He is the college's unofficial poster artist for all social functions; yet,—his succinct opinion of a certain committee is, we regret to say, unprintable literature. Ken has two main extra-curricular activities. One is ART— which he studies and loves, and loves to study; the other, well, if you know Ken, you'll know what it is.



CHAUNCEY JEROME COPELAND

548 South Street, Bridgewater. Science Club 2, 3, 4. Vice-President 3. President 4. Alpha Treasurer 4. Men's Club 1, 2, 3, 4. N. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4.

Chan reminds one of the mighty atom—small in size but boundless in energy. He is scientifically minded and directs most of his serious energy along this line. The other kind of energy preserves the seniors from becoming a solemn dignified body. Most certainly he's a live wire; and wherever he may be, the sparks of life radiating from him will keep things anything but dull.



RICHARD KENT CURLEY

27 Oregon Street, East Bridgewater. Alpha Asso. Photographic Editor 4. Science Club 2, 3, 4. Men's Club 1, 2, 3, 4. N. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4.

Dick can be characterized best as a hard working, friendly fellow who has made his college career successful. He never makes enemies; not because he's a "yes" man but because he has the tact to make "no" sound like "yes". We sympathize with your trials as photographic editor, Dick.





EDWARD DUNN

308 Main Street, Bridgewater. Men's Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
N. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Student Council 4. Alpha Board 2.
Chapel Committee 4.

Elongated Ed Dunn—Anyone who has to deal with you appreciates your straight-forwardness. Even the professors are certainly going to miss your very intelligent and witty criticisms in the classroom. We are all sorry you have to shave; we know how it grieves you.

FRANCIS JAMES FANNING

34 Forest Street, Fall River. Men's Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
N. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Executive Council 4. Baseball manager, 2 3, 4. Soccer 1. Lyceum 1, 2.

"Flywheel," as he has been jokingly nicknamed because of his connection with the school store, possesses a vocabulary which would put our greatest statesman to the dictionary. He aspires to become a political leader; with his dynamic-accusative voice he is surely equipped. Credit for the best B. T. C. baseball schedule ever arranged goes to Francis. Whoever attempts to carry on as he has is taking up a man sized job.



JOHN GLENN

66 Forest Street, Whitman. N. A. A. 3, 4. Men's Club 3, 4. Alpha Board 4. Baseball 3, 4. Basketball 3, 4.

Before joining the junior class in '32 Jack matriculated at Shenendoah College in Virginia. Immediately he impressed us by his open and tolerant comradeship. No matter what was wanted, Jack could furnish it. During his short stay he has carried on activities as varied as they were numerous, indicative of the push behind the calm exterior.



MINOT BERNARD MacDONALD

594 Fourth Street, So. Boston. Men's Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
N. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Lyceum 4.

Loud will be the wails when the girls find their always obliging taxi man among those graduated. Mac is known to everyone for his generosity, his kindness, and his hearty, booming laugh. What would a "Soc." class be without that laugh? What will the school do without that Packard sedan?



HILTON FRANK MEARS

52 Becket Road, Belmont. Camera Club 3, 4. N. A. A.
2, 3, 4. Alpha 3.

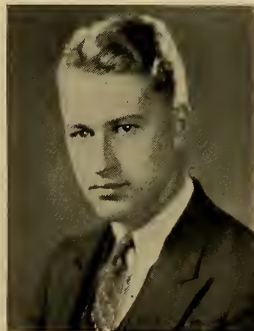
"The perfect gentleman" describes Hilton quite sufficiently, but we can't forget his rare ability as an artist and wood-worker. He doesn't allow just "things" to bother him. Perhaps this easy going attitude was acquired down south during his stay at William and Mary College. Here is a man individual in his ways, but friendly to everyone.



FREDERICK AUGUSTUS MEIER, JR.

527 Pine Street, Whitman. N. A. A. 4. Men's Club 4.
B. S.: M. S.—Boston College

Freddy has been with us only this one year. A graduate of Boston College, he came here seeking teacher training. Did you find it in that feminine sociology class, Fred? He takes his work seriously, and a bright future seems destined for one so well fitted to face the educational world.





SIMON HENRY MOORE

484 Main Street, Bridgewater. Men's Club 1, 2, 3, 4. N. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4.

His striking appearance, due to his perfect physical stature, gives Sime the title, "Gift of the Gods" by teachers and classmates alike. We bet you're blushing, Sime. He's a co-operative man who will listen to good sound reasoning and "pitch in" to do his part. It takes men of Simon's calibre to insure the success of any given task.

JOSEPH FOLEY MOREY

21 Main Street, Bridgewater. N. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Men's Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Vice-President 3. Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4. Captain 4. Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4. Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4. Social Activities Committee 3.

Good old J. "Foley" Morey! Joe is the outstanding athlete, not only of the Senior Class, but the entire school. We might also add that Joe has few superiors as a dancer. We admire him for his irrepressibility. He can't be kept down. Whatever disappointments, struggles, or misfortunes he has had, he bobs up again with that characteristic nonchalance. One gets no complaining from him. What a refreshing personality. Who could help appreciating a chap like that?



OTTO ALFRED PETERSON, JR.

309 Seaver Street, Stoughton. N. A. A. 3, 4. Men's Club 3, 4. Baseball 3, 4. Soccer 3, 4.

Pete is a unique character around college. He is not the sophisticated type of student—he is real. Of his fine qualities the most outstanding is his ability to reason logically. While on the outside he is gruff, we surmise it is only a surface shell. Remember those "gentle" characteristics he exercised in gym class, Seniors?

JOHN JOSEPH SMITH

100 Spooner Street, Plymouth. N. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Men's Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Student Council 3, Baseball 4.

Smitty is one of the undemonstrative persons whom we all secretly admire. True he may not always hold the spot light, but he is always right there; and as a printer he has often been a life-saver to less gifted printers. Look, world! Here he comes! With that irresistible force and indomitable spirit he just can't be downed.



HARRY EDWARD SPRACKLIN

13 Orange Street, Chelsea. Men's Club 1, 2, 3, 4. N. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Sec. 3. Social Activities Committee 1, 2. Glee Club 2, 3. Alpha Assistant Business Manager 3, Alpha Business Manager 4. Soccer 1, 2, 3. Basketball 1, 2.

"When you do a thing, do it well!" appears to be Harry's philosophy. You can always depend on a thoroughly completed task when he is assigned to it. A combination of boundless energy and dogged determination makes him a real scholar. Who will forget his "Soc" arguments?

EARLE B. SUKEFORTH

Oregon Street, East Bridgewater. Class President 3, 4. N. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Basketball Manager 4. Executive Council 1, 2, 3, 4. Men's Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Science Club 2, 3, 4. Treasurer 3.

"Suke's" participation in any project marks that project's success. Thoroughness permeates his every action. He begins his career with all the requisites of a fine teacher, among them personality, poise, knowledge, and a host of friends. We have just one request, Suke. Don't let that veneer of supreme seriousness completely submerge the clown.



JOSEPH DRINKWATER TEELING

363 Walnut Street, Bridgewater. Men's Club 2, 3, 4.
N. A. A. 2, 3, 4. Science Club 2, 3, 4.

Versatile adequately describes "Joe". Distinguished in everything he does, his activities range from playing baseball to digging out hitherto hidden source material. If hard work, sincerity, and ability are requisites for a successful career, Joe's is assured.

ALFRED WOOD

Plymouth Street, Middleboro. Men's Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
President 4. N. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Student Council 1, 4.
Class President 1. Culture Fund Committee 2, 3, 4.
Chairman 4. Photographic Editor Normal Offering 2.
Alpha Treasurer 3. Lyceum 4.

Alfred has been one of the chief navigators of our class ship during the past four years. He has proven himself an intelligent and capable leader in many of our school and class organizations. "Woody" has one great specialty—making chapel announcements. Every one of these is packed with real humor; and it is to the delight of all when he rises to deliver an announcement.



Class Ode of 1934

Words

Helen Mattson
Elois Godfrey

Music

Helen Mattson
Elois Godfrey

Four short years we've been together,
Friendships made to keep forever,
Knowledge gained and love of truth,
Hope, the guiding star of youth.

Now our goals will suit our ways
Beyond the realms of college days—
And we'll use thy beacon light
To lead us always in the right.

Chorus

Oh, loved Alma Mater, we now bid adieu,
To thee and our comrades so loyal and true—
As forth from thy portals we now do depart,
Fond mem'ries and friendships we hold in our heart.
Oh loved Alma Mater, our voices we raise
To thee in eternal and reverent praise.



JUNIORS

President	Kenneth Murphy
V.-President	Velma Davis
Secretary	Olive Hosford
Treasurer	Mary Campbell

Junior History

Juniors—Training! In the minds of the students at Bridgewater these words are almost synonymous. But not until one becomes a Junior can he be appreciative of the full significance of the word, "Training". The class is necessarily broken up, and never, during the entire year, is the whole class together. One group returns from the teaching field only to have another depart in that direction.

Sometimes, however, we do manage to get a fair sized group together. Then indeed are the Juniors jolly! Prom, the important event of the social year, was shared with the Sophomores. To the music of a private band we danced in an enticingly spooky garden beneath the sea.

We find it hard to realize that three years have passed since we trod these halls in green bow ties, red caps, and yellow hair ribbons. Our increasing responsibilities have forced us to make the most of every minute of this year, but we have thoroughly enjoyed taking an active part in college affairs.

For some of us it has been the last year at Bridgewater. Those of us who return next fall will miss the friends who have left us. But—even the best of friends must part.

Here's wishing you the best there is!

Olive Hosford,
Secretary.

MARY ADAMOWSKA

483 South Front Street, New Bedford. W. A. A. 3.
Garden Club 2, 3.

" 'Tis the song she sings
And the smile she wears
That make her so well liked everywhere."

Mary is a marvelous penman; and as for taking notes she surpasses everyone. Whatever she undertakes is done well. Have you ever noticed her smile and fascinating little dimple?



IDA ROSE BEREZIN

42 Chapel Street, Norwood. Glee Club 1, 2, 3. Librarian 2. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3. Garden Club 2, 3. Dormitory Council 3.

"Enthusiasm is the genius of sincerity,
And accomplishes no victories without it."

Her theme song—"Come on—are ya' comin'?" Ready to go—Quick to start—Fun on the way! Have you a problem? Suggestions—solutions—remedies—generously extended! "Benny" maintains the distinguished heritage of other Norwood girls.



VERONICA DOROTHY BINGLE

19 Arthur Street, West Lynn. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3. Scouts 1. Garden Club 3. Dormitory Council 2, 3.

"Why worry what tomorrow brings?
Today is here—and now's the time for song and jest."

A striking figure in any gathering with that straightforward and cheerful optimism. Can her smile have anything to do with the easy leadership she exercises? Quick sympathy—a touch of wit—a readiness for fun—and a love for poetry portray "Von."





EMMA RITA BISSONET

7 Madison Street, Taunton. W. A. A. 1, 3.

"Moderation is the silken string running through the pearl chain of all virtues."

Extremely quiet—a slow, deep and very pleasant voice—Emma. We haven't known her very long but we hear she speaks French fluently. Her slow smile displays a set of enviable teeth.

JOSEPHINE MARGARET CARUSO

47 Madison Street, East Weymouth. W. A. A. 1.
French Club 1.

"Forward and frolic glee was there
The will to do, the soul to dare."

Full of deviltry, whimsicality, and vigor! Full of fun, ideas, and enthusiasm, the kind that runs over and invades others! Dashing here, dashing there—penetrating jolly brown eyes—a quick response—a flashing smile—dimples—a jolly laugh—our artistic "Jo".



VELMA EDITH DAVIS

Point Road, Marion. W. A. A. 1, 3. Glee Club 2, 3.
Kindergarten-Primary Club 3. Vice President of Class 2, 3.

"The fairest garden in her looks,
And in her mind the wisest books."

There is something fragile and delicate about Velma which impresses one before he discovers that her appearances of youth masks a mature and capable mind. Velma would never sign a code which would limit the hours of work she spends aiding others.



ALICE TERESA DONAHUE

24 Railroad Avenue, Norwood. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3.

"Her voice was ever soft, and low—
Ah excellent thing in woman."

Why hide yourself, Alice? We would like to know those thoughts that keep you so silent. Why not show everyone that spirit of fun you have shown to your friends?



HAZEL DUMAS

271 Barnaby Street, Fall River. Glee Club 3. W. A. A. Kindergarten-Primary 3.

"Her smile is the sweetest that ever was seen;
Her cheek like the rose is, but fresher, I ween."

Hazel is a rarity, a true gentlewoman. Don't frown, Hazel; we all recognize you for what you are. We only regret that we met you so late, only in time to say "Hello" and "Goodbye!"



VIRGINIA MAE FAIR

26 Calumet Street, Wollaston. Hobby Club 1. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3. Vice-President Day Student Council 3. Class Editor, Alpha 3.

"She moves a goddess
And she looks a queen."

Tall, gracious, and artistic! A true Bridgewater girl, destined to come here from the very day of her birth. It certainly is a pleasure to meet anyone whose ideals complement so well the ideals of our school. We all love "Ginny's" hair, especially on the days when it is almost red.





MADELAINE THERESA GEIGER

66 Sagamore Avenue, Quincy. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3.

"And still they gazed, and still the wonder grew,
That one small head could carry all she knew."

One of the qualities we have often envied in a certain favored few of our associates is the ability to absorb lectures without writing notes and in this Madelaine is preeminent. May this combination coupled with your contagious enthusiasm continue to enhance all you do.

RUTH MARY GOULD

47 Salem Street, Rockland. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3.

"To be merry best becomes you,
For out of the question you were born in a merry hour"

"Goldie"—golden hair, innumerable golden freckles, an attractive smile. Just a diminutive bunch of bubbling enthusiasm. An ardent and competent sports-woman. Goldie is renowned for her cynical remarks, but is soon forgiven—for who could resist that irresistible grin?



DORIS ELVIRA GRADE

34 Sunnybank Road, Watertown. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3.
Scouts 1. Garden Club 2, 3. Glee Club 2, 3. Dormitory Council 2, 3. Secretary-Treasurer of Gates House 2.

"Possessed an air and grace by no means common."

Doris is what we call an "all round" college girl—she sings, she dances, she draws, she reads books, she plants, she even cooks! Ambitious and outstanding in appearance and activity. Poise plus! The blondest of blondes!



DOLORES GUIDOBONI

6 Suosso Lane, Plymouth. W. A. A. 1, 3. Hobby Club 1. Garden Club 2.

"To her will come the finest things in life
Because to life she gives the best."

No one ever more willing and generous! No one ever more fired by ambition! Always the memory of outbursts of laughter and giggles. The voice and touch of a friend. She's a typist par excellence—and O! her marionnettes! Accomplishing so much in a short time. Easily recognized—Dolores!



PATRICIA HOLMES

High Street, Webster. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3. Garden Club 1, 2, 3. Treasurer 2. President 3. Hobby Club 1. Class Editor, Alpha 1.

"She is not shy
Or bold, but simply self possessed.
Her independence adds a zest!"

Pat says she came to college for experience in all lines!—which she not only received but gave. She's fond of debating. We shall often remember her fiery arguments in "Soc." class, that revealed the intensity of Pat's nature.

DORIS VIRGINIA HUNT

30 Congress Street, Stoneham. W. A. A. 1, 3. Scouts 1. Garden Club 2, 3. Class Editor, Campus Comment 1.

"Heart on her lips, and soul within her eyes,
Soft as her clime, and sunny as her skies."

One can never come within the influence of Doris' presence without feeling the particular softness of her personality. All gentle and pleasant qualities in Doris, excepting only the sharp impatience with which she waits for week ends.





EDNA LORRAINE KENNEDY

132 Somerset Avenue, Taunton. W. A. A. 2, 3. Glee Club 1, 2, 3.

"Sing away sorrow, cast away care."

Very petite! Edna is particularly active in music. Often has she, accompanied by one of the members of B4, entertained us before gym practice with her interpretation of the latest song hits. Another of her favorite pastimes is dancing and in both she excels.

SADIE AGNES LAMBE

167 Commercial Street, Weymouth. W. A. A. 1. Day Student Council Representative 1.

"It is the wise head that makes the still tongue."

What wonderful handwriting! And Sadie matches her handwriting—generous, true to form, careful. She's practical, pensive, pleasant, and punctilious. Who could doubt her good humor when they see her smile?



DOROTHY LEVOW

102 Rotch Street, New Bedford. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3. Hobby Club 1, 2. Garden Club 2, 3.

"Dost thou love life? Then do not squander time,
For that is the stuff life is made of."

The most quiet and studious member of our division. It's very seldom that Dotty misses questions! We wish she wouldn't be so quiet and secretive for surely such a conscientious worker should have much to give us.

HAZEL LILLIAN LONG

3 Lincoln Street, Middleboro. W. A. A. 1, 3. Glee Club 1, 3.

"And her voice was the warble of a bird,
So soft, so sweet, so delicately clear."

How much we admire Hazel's voice, both speaking and singing. Gracious, dignified, sympathetic, and always willing to help are all desirable attributes for her to take into any classroom. To know Hazel is to have a friend indeed.



JESSIE GRAY MACFEE

41 Avalon Avenue, Quincy. Hobby Club 1. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3.

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness
And all her paths are peace."

It is our delight to listen to Jessie talk! She is an authority on Scotland. And a true Scotch lass she is, with her sturdy capability, her innate reserve, and her keen sense of humor. Soccer star—tennis enthusiast—owner of that delightful "burr" and that gurgling laugh.



JANET EVANS NIMMO

883 Southern Artery, Quincy. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3. Hobby Club 1.

"Smooth runs the water where the brook runs deep."

Introducing the meek young lady with the nickname "Nero." However, when asked for her opinion, Janet assumes none of the implied characteristics of her nickname but reveals how much goes on in that small head of hers.





ELEANOR JEANNETTE PACKARD

22 Alm Avenue, Fairhaven. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3. Hobby Club 1.

"Laughing at this, laughing at that,
No one knows what she's laughing at."

"Scratch, scratch"—what have we? None other than our "Packy" right on the job for the latest news. Her never failing ability to get the joke first, plus her natural sense of humor, should help to make her life a pleasant one. Packy has a bad case of giggles which are very infectious.

RUTH RIDER

44 First Street, Dalton. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3. W. A. A. Board 2. Kindergarten-Primary Club 1, 2, 3. Vice-President 3. Hobby Club 1. Student Council 2, 3. Class Representative 2, 3. Garden Club 2, 3.

"Content, we follow when she leads the way."

Attractive and slender, blue-eyed and blond; responsibility, industriousness and vivaciousness characterize her.

She has capably fulfilled the position as class "rep" for two years and is a sincere friend to those who merit her friendship.



HELEN WRIGHT ROBINSON

Robinson Road, Littleton Common. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3. Kindergarten-Primary 2, 3. Treasurer 3. Garden Club 3.

"Gentle in manner,
Firm in reality."

Who is that dark-haired, quiet (until you know her) miss who is the wise owl of our class? Just ask her who the latest "eloper" is, or why we had an especially good dinner the other night. She knows all in true Winchell style. Who? Helen!



ARLENE SHEEHAN

37 Albion Street, Brockton. W. A. A. 2, 3. Library Club 3.

"Persuasion tips her tongue where'er she talks."

Introducing our inimitable pal "Sheenie"! What a personality! She was born under a lucky star and is intimate with the Blarney Stone. Popular with all—she keeps us amused, for she is unconsciously a prolific source of humor, seriousness tempering her humour with jollity. We foresee a tempestuous but most complete future. Incidentally—what does she dream about in class—or is she asleep?



DORIS SPRAGUE

454 High Street, Bridgewater. W. A. A. 2, 3. Garden Club 3.

"Is full of spirit as the month of May."

Doris quickly made new friends upon transferring from Salem. Her power as a basket ball player is well known as is her ability to bring home all the bridge prizes! Her friends will always remember her many kind acts and her ever ready acquiescence to any proposed "lark."

DORIS STENBERG

294 Furnace Brook Parkway, Quincy, Mass. Hobby Club 1. Garden Club, 2, 3. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3.

"Merriment is always the effect of a sudden impression. The jest which is expected is already destroyed."

Whimsical at times, far underneath her bantering air, a pensive and serious self lies, visible only to her closest friends. Doris has an impenetrable personality to outsiders, but to her chums she is a warm and enduring friend.





BARBARA STOCKBRIDGE

104 Summer Street, Maynard. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3.
Scouts 1, 3. Secretary 3. Glee Club 3.

"Soft peace she brings, whenever she arrives;
She builds our quiet as she forms our lives."

They say she's the "greatest forgetter" of all ages—we fail to see it in class. That slow steady smile bespeaks her perseverance, which Barbara has had opportunity to reveal. Patience is a virtue—possessed by Barbara. We know she'll make an ideal first grade teacher.

BEATRICE MILDRED TURNER

399 High Street, Dalton. Scouts 1. Kindergarten-Primary Club 1, 2, 3. Garden Club 2, 3. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3.

"Next to acquiring good friends, the best acquisition is that of good books."

Come on, Bea—come out of your shell. Give us an opportunity to share a little of that knowledge you keep stored up in your brain. You should be proud and happy, for you have real gifts. Every once in a while Bea's sense of humor bursts forth—unexpectedly because of her traditional silence.



IRENE ELIZABETH WALKER

R. F. D. 1, Attleboro. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3.

"Blessed with temper, whose unclouded ray
Can make tomorrow cheerful as today."

Who is that very quiet and reserved young lady who is so very conscientious in all she does and who blushes to the utmost extreme at the least disturbance? Why, that's Irene, whose modesty and charm lie in the uninterrupted calm of her mind.



DORIS FRANCIS WILD

847 Washington Street, Abington. Kindergarten-Primary Club 1. Hobby Club 1. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3.

"Age cannot wither her, nor custom stale
Her infinite variety."

Doris, the versatile. Equally efficient working in T.C., finding that elusive book, or sketching figures. We know her best as an artist. For did she not design the college seal? We shall always remember her attractive friendliness and cooperation, earnestness and optimism. She inevitably finds something of worth in everyone.



Class Roll

CANDIDATES FOR A DEGREE 1935

Amoroso, Conceda Carmel	107 School St., Quincy, Mass.
Amsden, Madeleine Elizabeth	River St., Brookfield, Mass.
Anderson, Ruth Perry	27 Webster St., Middleboro, Mass.
Baldwin, Doris Estelle	15 Southwick St., Middleboro, Mass.
Bearce, Dorothy Wardwell	41 Laurel St., E. Weymouth, Mass.
Behan, Marion Josephine	95 Pleasant St., Holbrook, Mass.
Buelow, Mae Christabelle	Furnace, Mass.
Burrill, Florence Dunham	99 Fremont St., Bridgewater, Mass.
Burrill, Frances Watson	99 Fremont St., Bridgewater, Mass.
Campbell, Mary Garvey	42 Church St., Bridgewater, Mass.
Carroll, Jane Hathaway	21 Grove St., Bridgewater, Mass.
Carter, Arlene Wright	14 Fiske Ave., E. Weymouth, Mass.
Chestna, Anne Margaret	214 Plymouth St., Bridgewater, Mass.
Cochrane, Virginia	29 Russell Park, Quincy, Mass.
Cook, Claire Agnes	48 Boyden St., Brockton, Mass.
Cushman, Marion Eaton	37 Hale St., Bridgewater, Mass.
Cushman, Mildred Murray	37 Hale St., Bridgewater, Mass.
Deans, Mary Ellen	50 South St., Plymouth, Mass.
Di Bartholomeo, Mary	22 Mass. Ave., Quincy, Mass.
Doherty, Teresa Edith	5 State St., Taunton, Mass.
Dupuis, Ellen Agnes	Holland, Mass.
Ellis, Bertha Lois	P. O. Box 5, Chelmsford Center, Mass.
Feindel, Caroline Tuck	26 Summer St., Wakefield, Mass.
Flynn, Mary Rita	53 Eleventh St., Fall River, Mass.
Foley, Alma Elizabeth	20 Adams St., Fall River, Mass.
Forrest, Mildred Mary	46 Cottage St., Randolph, Mass.
Fuller, Olive Harriet	19 Silver Rd., Brockton, Mass.
Giberti, Florence Costa	19 Hillside Ave., Middleboro, Mass.
Gilligan, Ellen Margaret	8 Southwick St., Middleboro, Mass.
Grant, Grace Anne	16 Nahant St., Wakefield, Mass.

Guilmartin, Alice Josephine	15 Calumet St., Quincy, Mass.
Harlow, Wilmar Couzens	34 South St., W. Bridgewater, Mass.
Haselgard, Eva Davis	87 Wheeler St., Gloucester, Mass.
Haslett, Thelma Louise	913 Brockton Ave., Abington, Mass.
Hirtle, Esther Marion	121 Taylor St., Wollaston, Mass.
Hofferty, Kathleen Marie	85 Revere Rd., Quincy, Mass.
Holbrook, Esther Elizabeth	282 School St., Whitman, Mass.
Holmes, Eleanor Margaret	101 So. Washington St., Whitman, Mass.
Hosford, Olive May	Pleasant Valley, Amesbury, Mass.
Hultstrom, Harriet Martha	64 Elliot St., Norwood, Mass.
Jacobs, Grace Angelia	137 East Water St., Rockland, Mass.
Johnson, Elsa Elizabeth	3 Kellogg Ave., Brockton, Mass.
Joseph, Bertha Catherine	34 Forest Ave., Brockton, Mass.
Kelleher, Arlene Agnes	12 Eleventh Ave., Haverhill, Mass.
Kelly, Marie Catherine	396 Nahatan St., Norwood, Mass.
Kidd, Bessie Irene	17 Perley St., Lynn, Mass.
Kidston, Hilda Marie	15 Locust St., Merrimac, Mass.
Kitson, Demetra	58 Charles St., Haverhill, Mass.
La Greca, Enes Sarah	187 High St., Taunton, Mass.
Lane, Elinor Stanwood	60 Eastern Ave., Gloucester, Mass.
Lawton, Ruth Mary	Old County Rd., No. Westport, Mass.
Lema, Alice	108 Standish Ave., Plymouth, Mass.
Leppala, Esther Aina	61 Kent St., Quincy, Mass.
Linehan, Helen Rita	18 Lexington Ave., Bradford, Mass.
Lloyd, Eileen Winnifred	151 Chestnut St., Fairhaven, Mass.
Lothrop, Marietta Elva	11 Central Sq., Bridgewater, Mass.
Mannion, Ruth Elizabeth	13 Hosmer St., Everett, Mass.
Martin, Christine Margaret	5 Branch St., Mansfield, Mass.
Maynard, Elizabeth Marie	Greenfield Meadows, Greenfield, Mass.
McCann, Dorothy Helen	122 Garfield Ave., Chelsea, Mass.
McGinn, Helen Josephine	99 Cottage St., Lynn, Mass.
McLaughlin, Mary Elizabeth	48 School St., Randolph, Mass.
Obshatkin, Helen Eleanor	19 Clinton St., Taunton, Mass.
Paquin, Cheridah Adelaide	So. Main St., Lakeville, Mass.
Parmenter, Jeannette Wells	Pine St., Eastondale, Mass.
Pebler, Elizabeth Theresa	19 Vassal St., Wollaston, Mass.
Perkins, Cecilia	121 Union St., Franklin, Mass.
Perry, Rose	944 Somerset Ave., Taunton, Mass.
Pilote, Dorothea Alice	245 Temple St., Whitman, Mass.
Portmore, Harriet Hemenway	2 Solon St., Wellesley, Mass.
Pray, Myrtle Elizabeth	232 Washington St., Weymouth, Mass.
Prescott, Hazel Sabra	Curve St., Carlisle, Mass.
Renzi, Beatrice Elder	306 Rantoul St., Beverly, Mass.
Rider, Ruth Mary	44 First St., Dalton, Mass.
Roberts, Mary Elizabeth	8 Center St., Provincetown, Mass.
Royster, Edna Roberta	177 Boylston St., Brockton, Mass.
Ryan, Mary Anne	9 Highland Pl., Plymouth, Mass.
Ryder, Phyllis Marie	423 School St., Stoughton, Mass.
Savage, Alice Adele	153 Elm St., Quincy, Mass.
Scott, Marion Amy	6 Mineral St., Reading, Mass.
Shea, Ellen Marie	60 Pearl St., East Bridgewater, Mass.
Shea, Mary Fielding	240 Center St., So. Groveland, Mass.
Smith, Celia Humphrey	190 No. Main St., Middleboro, Mass.
Smith, Hazel Evangeline	285 Front St., Weymouth, Mass.
Smith, Lemira Campbell	16 Courtland St., Middleboro, Mass.
Souza, Alice Rita	35 Oak St., Middleboro, Mass.

CLASSES

Stenberg, Doris Ruth	294 Furnace Brook Parkway, Quincy, Mass.
Sullivan, Esther Marion	118 Second St., Medford, Mass.
Sullivan, Ruth Anne	6 Harding Ave., Bradford, Mass.
Tripp, Anna Louise	Gifford Rd., No. Westport, Mass.
Tripp, Audrey Louise	Pine Hill Rd., Westport, Mass.
Tutty, Isabel	3 Pearl St., No. Weymouth, Mass.
Van Campen, Ruth	16 Prospect St., Taunton, Mass.
Bates, John Sayward	Pratt Ave., Somerset, Mass.
Brewer, Harold Henry	R. F. D. 1, Great Barrington, Mass.
Callahan, Charles Edward	91 Block St., Abington, Mass.
Castle, James Kenneth	311 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.
Champagne, Francis Cyprien	65 First St., Taunton, Mass.
Cook, Raymond Freeman	11 Savory Ave., Sagamore, Mass.
Coombs, Kenneth Carlton	95 Orange St., Nantucket, Mass.
Gregory, Samuel Francis	127 West High St., Avon, Mass.
Hancock, Robert Augustin	P. O. Box 43, Franklin, Mass.
Higgins, George Edward	368 Crescent Ave., Chelsea, Mass.
Hill, Paul DeBertrand	Rahway Rd., Burlington
Jacobsen, George Haugsted	296 West Main St., Avon, Mass.
Jones, George Alfred	169 Hollis Ave., Braintree, Mass.
Kelleher, Charles Clement	18 Grove St., Brockton, Mass.
Kiernan, Owen Burns	34 Short St., Randolph, Mass.
Mahoney, Harold Joseph	35 Summer St., Natick, Mass.
Meyers, David	56 Nelson St., Dorchester, Mass.
Morris, George Edward Jr.	663 Locust St., Fall River, Mass.
Murphy, Kenneth Francis	Vineyard Haven, Mass.
Rose, Carlton Frederick	6 Centennial St., Plymouth, Mass.
Ross, Donald Elmo	54 Townsend Ave., Braintree, Mass.
Welch, Donald Thomas	5 Crowell St., Middleboro, Mass.



SOPHOMORES

President	Stephen Lovett
V.-President	Gertrude French
Secretary	Barbara Albret
Treasurer	Esther Thorley

History

The life of a Sophomore may not be as novel as a Freshman's, as complacent as a Junior's, or as inspiring as a Senior's, but (this much we're all agreed upon)—it most certainly is a relief!

Gone were those doubtful misgivings and inward trepidations, the bugbears of our Freshman days, when we returned to college last fall as Sophomores. After sailing successfully through the stormy seas of initiation, teas, socials, classes, and interviews, we felt competent enough to tackle anything.

As usual, our first "tackling" proposition was the eventful and time-honored one of initiating the Freshmen into the mysteries of this college life. To be honest, it is still a bit doubtful in our minds whether we initiated the Freshmen or they initiated, and are still initiating, us. Nevertheless, we do know that everyone had an enjoyable time.

When the Freshmen were acclimated, we turned our attention to the annual Sophomore Social held in November, and later to the Sophomore-Junior Prom in January. Although at times we feared the plans for the joint dance were suffering from the after-effects of "Old Man Depression", the dance itself was a gala occasion—a social and financial success, and one which will be long remembered for its unique decorations, and deep-sea atmosphere.

The most important event of the year for most of us was our first experience in the teaching profession—the six weeks of training-school. It was a marvel to us that six weeks approached with such inward quakings could pass so quickly and enjoyably.

We have had a good share in both scholastic and athletic fields this year. Now we are well on the straight and narrow path to the aspirations of our youthful days. Soon, we, too, will become members of that invincible long "arm of the law" known as "the Juniors."

Barbara Albret

Class Roll

Albret, Barbara Helen	88 Brush Hill Rd., Milton, Mass.
Anderson, Elsie Ranghild Ingegard	7 Emerald St., East Bridgewater, Mass.
Appleford, Eleanor Wood	29 Burton Ave., Whitman, Mass.
Athan, Agnes	932 Kempton St., New Bedford, Mass.
Barsky, Belle	43 Windsor St., Roxbury, Mass.
Bearse, Dorothy Swift	Main St., Cotuit, Mass.
Bumpus, Ruth Vannah	156 Clifton Ave., Brockton, Mass.
Carr, Alice Mirriam	30 Janvrin Ave., Revere, Mass.
Cassidy, Rita Helen	101 Magazine St., Cambridge, Mass.
Chiros, Marguerite Marie	65 Court St., Whitman, Mass.
Collier, Catherine Louise	South St., Foxboro, Mass.
Collins, Marie Elizabeth	929 Southern Artery, Quincy, Mass.
Coulter, Carol Lydia	104 So. Franklin St., Brookville, Mass.
Cronin, Ruth Marjorie	51 Glenwood Ave., Pittsfield, Mass.
Crowdis, Hazel Mary	16 Randlett St., Wollaston, Mass.
Cruise, Anna Marie	19 Farrington St., Brockton, Mass.
Cushing, Rita Margaret	37 High St., Pittsfield, Mass.
Cusick, Elizabeth Anne	147 Kent St., Brookline, Mass.
Dacey, Isabelle Rose	68 Putnam St., E. Weymouth, Mass.
Davis, Ruth Margaret	99 Upland Rd., Quincy, Mass.
Dean, Nathalie Pierce	205 Hammond St., Waltham, Mass.
Deighton, Gertrude Elizabeth	85 Lowell St., Brockton, Mass.
De Lory, Norma Josephine	54 Stanton St., Rockland, Mass.
Dillon, Florence Sarah	12 Georgia Rd., So. Weymouth, Mass.
Drinkwater, Anna Loretta	217 Winthrop St., Taunton, Mass.
Esau, Phyllis	45 Bryant Ave., E. Milton, Mass.
Eyre, Muriel Lillian	20 Albion St., Fall River, Mass.
Farr, Carol Virginia	Tilley St., Granby, Mass.
Faunce, Rebecca Burton	105 North Ave., N. Abington, Mass.
Flaherty, Ruth Edna	30 Tapley St., Lynn, Mass.
Freeman, Mary Ann	17 Nursery St., Whitman, Mass.
French, Gertrude Virginia	18 Wright St., Stoneham, Mass.
Gaynor, Veronica Kathryn	44 Maple St., Randolph, Mass.
Gilliatt, Margaret Elva	Wellfleet, Mass.
Gilmartin, Catherine Elizabeth	96 Glover Ave., Quincy, Mass.
Golding, Charlotte Rose	47 Market St., Campello, Mass.
Graham, Catherine Darling	28 Granite St., Whitinsville, Mass.
Greenwood, Barbara Louise	15 Linden St., Whitinsville, Mass.
Griffiths, Carol Winifred	41 Cocasset St., Foxboro, Mass.
Hall, Harriet	Hospital Rd., Concord, Mass.
Halloran, Alice Eleanor	197 Bruce St., Lawrence, Mass.
Hayden, Edith Miriam	45 Ruggles St., Quincy, Mass.
Heyworth, Pearl Beaumont	1255 Wilson Rd., Fall River, Mass.
Hollenbeck, Marjorie Spray	10 Third St., Onset, Mass.
Houde, Anna Marie	9 Track St., Brockton, Mass.
Imhof, Rosamond Leona	333 Groveland St., Abington, Mass.
Jennings, Ellen	Main St., Wareham, Mass.
Johnson, Adelaide	Bay St., No. Easton, Mass.
Johnson, Elsa Dorothy	14 Jackson St., Attleboro, Mass.
Johnson, Katherine Louise	R. F. D. No. 1, Attleboro, Mass.
Jones, Frances Doris	123 Blackstone St., Fall River, Mass.
Keating, Florence Ellen	42 Hillberg Ave., Brockton, Mass.
Kelleher, Doris Constance	12 Eleventh St., Haverhill, Mass.

Kennedy, Phyllis Ione	So. Lakeville, Mass.
Kosmaler, Arline Constance	25 Nelson St., Webster, Mass.
Kovalchuk, Helen	70 Green St., Rockland, Mass.
Lafaver, Evelyn Frances	42 Sixteenth Ave., Haverhill, Mass.
Lane, Rachel Jackson	15 Cushing St., Amesbury, Mass.
Larson, Alice Amelia	53 Martin St., Attleboro, Mass.
LeBourdais, Marie Martha	271 Plymouth St., No. Abington, Mass.
Leino, Ida	Box No. 2, Sagamore, Mass.
Leonard, Helen Louise	23 Fruit St., Taunton, Mass.
Look, Dorothy May	Oak Bluffs, Mass.
Ludden, Bernice Dean	45 Thaxter Ave., Abington, Mass.
Mahady, Marguerite Elizabeth	80 Concord St., Rockland, Mass.
Mapp, Zylpha Odyselle	74 Littlefield St., Avon, Mass.
Marentz, Isabelle	19 Main St., Quincy, Mass.
Mattos, Gladys Gertrude	74 Liberty St., E. Taunton, Mass.
McGovern, Helen Catherine	13 Charles St., No. Abington, Mass.
McKee, Anna Catherine	Main St., Hingham, Mass.
Medeiros, Mary Elizabeth	128 County St., Taunton, Mass.
Moitoza, Evelyn Mary	56 West Weir St., Taunton, Mass.
Moore, Muriel Louise	17 Garrison Ave., W. Somerville, Mass.
Moura, Eliza Claire	52 Grinnell St., New Bedford, Mass.
Murray, Mary Magdalen	123 Blackstone St., Fall River, Mass.
Murrill, Alice Irene	615 Market St., Rockland, Mass.
Nash, Constance Elizabeth	19 West St., So. Weymouth, Mass.
Norton, Dorothy Elizabeth	569 Tyler St., Pittsfield, Mass.
Noyes, Ruth Arline	10 Summer St., Groveland, Mass.
Ordway, Alice Nancy	9 Francis Ave., Groveland, Mass.
Osborne, Mary Elizabeth	R. F. D., Rockland, Mass.
Pentikainen, Sylvia Anne	Meadow St., Carver, Mass.
Perkins, Eunice Noyes	13 Parsons St., Newburyport, Mass.
Prario, Virginia Staples	Highland St., Marshfield Hills, Mass.
Pratt, Florence Caroline	33 Central St., Whitman, Mass.
Puffer, Ruth Howard	463 Pleasant St., E. Bridgewater, Mass.
Pullman, Irja	30 Copeland St., Quincy, Mass.
Quigley, Florence Elizabeth	24 West Weir St., Taunton, Mass.
Reilly, Catherine Mary	445 Salem St., Rockland, Mass.
Reynolds, Ernestine Walker	41 Columbus Ave., Northampton, Mass.
Richwagen, Ellen Eugenia	60 Rosemary St., Needham, Mass.
Rittershaus, Barbara Josephine	Canterbury St., Hingham, Mass.
Rochelle, Alice Ruth	28 Leonard St., Foxboro, Mass.
Ross, Katherine Muriel	Edgewood, Gloucester, Mass.
Russell, Helen Isabel	67 Edison Park, Quincy, Mass.
Salo, Tynne Mary	17 Ethel Ave., Peabody, Mass.
Santos, Mary Adelaide	19 Center St., Provincetown, Mass.
Savage, Margaret Dorothy	80 Graham St., Quincy, Mass.
Sawyer, Althea Peene	293 E. Squantum St., Atlantic, Mass.
Sawyer, Rita Irma	2 Winthrop Pl., Taunton, Mass.
Schmalz, Barbara Josephine	177 Colburn St., E. Dedham, Mass.
Shatz, Frances	33 Lowe St., Quincy, Mass.
Smith, Barbara	123 Mt. Pleasant Ave., E. Gloucester, Mass.
Smith, Marjorie Elsie	143 Pacific St., Rockland, Mass.
Smolski, Annie Vera	20 Folan Ave., Norwood, Mass.
Stein, Sadye	61 Verchild St., Quincy, Mass.
Sturtevant, Josephine Frances	Union St., E. Weymouth, Mass.
Surinski, Anne	68 Spring St., Bridgewater, Mass.
Tierney, Mary Elizabeth	45 Dover St., Worcester, Mass.

CLASSES

Thorley, Esther Harriet	Circuit St., West Hanover, Mass.
Turner, Dorothy Sunderland	
Turner, Ruth Dixon	163 Forest St., Melrose, Mass.
Walsh, Isabelle Delia	116 Laureston St., Brockton, Mass.
Wasserman, Elizabeth	3 Granite St., Taunton, Mass.
Whitty, Evelyn Frances	11 Everett St., Middleboro, Mass.
Wolfson, Thelma Helene	358 Broadway, Chicopee Falls, Mass.
Woodward, Dorothy Eleanor	92 Everett St., Lawrence, Mass.
Baptiste, Herman Couto	75 Crapo St., New Bedford, Mass.
Barrows, John Francis	316 Quincy Ave., Braintree, Mass.
Blair, Clarence Newton	56 Tremont St., So. Braintree, Mass.
Bradbury, Wilfred Kingston	497 June St., Fall River, Mass.
Casey, Paul Benedict	124 Central St., Rockland, Mass.
Halzel, Lawrence	31 Deering Rd., Mattapan, Mass.
Haggerty, Earle Joseph	1 Sunset St., Rockland, Mass.
Johnson, Everett Albert	156 South St., Avon, Mass.
Kelly, Daniel Justin	614 Maple St., Fall River, Mass.
Kennedy, Francis V.	77 Robinson St., West Lynn, Mass.
Lovett, Stephen	455 South St., Bridgewater, Mass.
Lynch, Clement	439 Main St., Bridgewater, Mass.
McInnes, Joseph Russell, Jr.	80 Waumbeck St., Roxbury, Mass.
Michelson, Thomas Lars	9 Liberty St., Sandwich, Mass.
Moran, Francis Michael	66 Chandler St., Holbrook, Mass.
Morrison, Gordon James	33 Hillcrest Ave., Brockton, Mass.
Ney, Marshall Wren	127 Summer St., Abington, Mass.
Nickerson, Raymond Otis	Bridge Rd., Orleans, Mass.
Nolan, John Edward	Main St., Somerset, Mass.
Nugent, William Anthony	205 Franklin St., Fall River, Mass.
Olenick, Paul Francis	17 Gaudette Ave., Brockton, Mass.
Riley, Samuel George	110 W. Britannia St., Taunton, Mass.
Rounseville, Howard Wayne	141 So. Main St., Attleboro, Mass.
Szematowicz, Joseph Peter	75 Platts St., North Abington, Mass.
Taitz, Emanuel	54 Holworthy St., Roxbury, Mass.
True, John Edward	172 Ashland Ave., Southbridge, Mass.
Whitcomb, Charles Lincoln	Merrimack St., Merrimacport, Mass.



FRESHMEN

President	Ralph Stewart
V.-President	Virginia Hill
Secretary	Nellie Beaton
Treasurer	Mary Barclay

History

Having heard the call to the profession, in September, 1933, a group of recently "looked up to" High School seniors dotted the campus at B. T. C. If you didn't know them by their bewildered expressions, you couldn't miss the boys' large kelly green silk bow ties or the girls' light blue hair ribbons and embroidered bibs. During the month of initiation "Freshies" were immediately put in their place of inferiority by standing in the presence of upper classmen, opening doors, and emptying lockers.

After two such weeks they were prepared for anything from the treacherous "Sophs" when they announced a compulsory attendance initiation party. However, it proved a lively division competition of games and fun at which D2 carried off the laurels of blue booties but at which all divisions left bibs and bows. Blue romper day held on the lower campus followed. This was also sponsored by the Sophomores and D4 was victorious this time. All these events proved our upper classmen a group of good sports and made the Freshmen feel themselves more a part of the college. In fact they were all now feeling the spirit of Bridgewater through the friendly guidance of big sisters and brothers.

The girls entered the social realm with a series of teas given under the direction of Miss Pope and held in the library during book week.

In the sports program the Freshmen were not satisfied with a back seat and could boast of "Jerry" Long and Verne Bodwell on the first team of the basketball squad.

Nor did the girls disappear into the background in the sports program. The hockey team under Connie Sullivan could boast of beating the seniors, but the seniors repayed this defeat in a victory over the winning Blue Flash basket-ball team under Kay Branley.

Before the election of officers came an acquaintance social at which the candidates performed and other members showed their ability in decorating, entertaining, and serving supper.

In March, Ruth Koss, who had been conducting the class meetings, introduced the newly elected officers and left the class of '37 to sink or swim as it would. The first signs of their ability appeared in May with a Freshman dance.

Thus ends a most interesting year, wherein the Freshmen, as observers to a large extent, became attached to B. T. C. and are looking forward eagerly to three years of increasing activity!

Nellie Beaton,

Secretary

Class Roll

Adams, Phyllis Mona	29 Franklin St., Stoughton, Mass.
Allen, Elizabeth van de Sande	3 Waban St., Wellesley, Mass.
Anderson, Anna	201 Howard St., West Bridgewater, Mass.
Baenziger, Shirley Rugg	19 Dunbar St., Abington, Mass.
Bartell, Madeline Elizabeth	15 Day St., Norwood, Mass.
Bartley, Mary Frances	Water St., Sandwich, Mass.
Beaton, Elmira Delano	West Wareham, Mass.
Beaton, Nellie Grace	80 Lakewood Rd., South Weymouth, Mass.
Beck, Thelma Howard	49 Dudley St., New Bedford, Mass.
Bell, Carolyn Chapin	1 Normal St., Worcester, Mass.
Branley, Katherine Dormer	243 Hancock St., South Braintree, Mass.
Brough, Frances Isabel	34 Adams St., Fall River, Mass.
Brown, Avis Arlene	Congress St., Amesbury, Mass.
Buckley, Margaret Mary	21 Kinsington Pl., Brockton, Mass.
Butterfield, Marjorie Irene	112 Fremont St., Lowell, Mass.
Calen, Ruth Louise	312 Pond St., South Weymouth, Mass.
Callery, Margaret Ann	55 High St., Bridgewater, Mass.
Candy, Marjorie Ruth	35 Lakewood Rd., So. Weymouth, Mass.
Cashin, Shirley Alice	43 Locust St., Brockton, Mass.
Cassels, Helen Margaret	24 Jay St., No. Attleboro, Mass.
Cassidy, Marjorie Jackson	21 Wood St., Plymouth, Mass.
Chambers, Marion Charlotte	168 Wilson Ave., Wollaston, Mass.
Chase, Virginia Blanche	Monument Beach, Mass.
Cleary, Lillian May	18 Quincy Ave., E. Braintree, Mass.
Cobb, Marjorie Bradford	52 Thurber Ave., Brockton, Mass.
Cochrane, Virginia Treadwell	188 Belmont St., Wollaston, Mass.
Colby, Phyllis	Birch Meadow Rd., Merrimac, Mass.
Collins, Louise Eudora	231 River Rd., New Bedford, Mass.
Conley, Elizabeth Catherine	136 Middleboro Ave., E. Taunton, Mass.
Conley, Louise Agnes	50 Erin St., Whitman, Mass.
Connell, Emma Madeline	18 Hillcrest Rd., E. Weymouth, Mass.
Cummings, Marion Virginia	230 Nahant Rd., Nahant, Mass.
Dacko, Helen Claire	82 Radcliffe Rd., Mattapan, Mass.
Diggs, Evelyn	19 Shaw Rd., Bridgewater, Mass.
Donahue, Katherine Marie	Palmer St., Somerset, Mass.
Donahue, Mary Elizabeth	33 Florence St., Taunton, Mass.
Doremus, Edith	Essex St., Lynnfield Center, Mass.
Eldridge, Louise	47 Highland Rd., W. Somerville, Mass.
Farley, Rita Elizabeth	4 Myrtle St., Pittsfield, Mass.

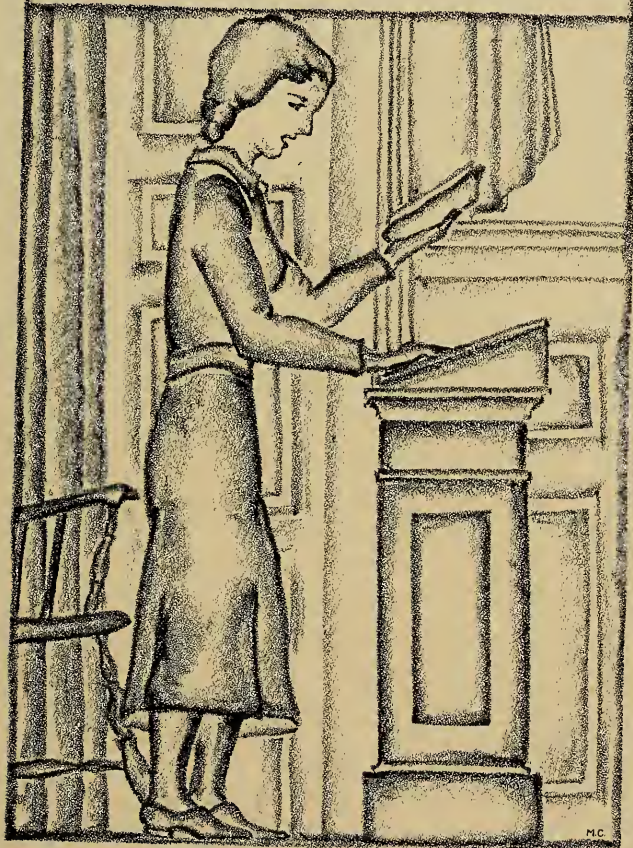
Ferguson, Florence Mary	16 Everett St., Rockland, Mass.
Fiske, Edith Jessie	10 Leonard St., Greenfield, Mass.
French, Dorothy Elizabeth	37 South Ave., Melrose, Mass.
Fuller, Marion Coombs	58 Royal St., Wollaston, Mass.
Gaffney, Ruth Hilda	115 Winthrop St., Taunton, Mass.
Galipeau, Marion	78 Pleasant St., Mansfield, Mass.
Gillis, Florence Mabel	61 Sycamore Ave., Brockton, Mass.
Goodell, Winifred Leona	Elm St., Dighton, Mass.
Godsill, Catherine Mary	41 Grove Ave., Brockton, Mass.
Graham, Emma Mildred	414 Brown St., Attleboro, Mass.
Grant, Mary Eileen	1350 Main St., Fall River, Mass.
Grenier, Violette Marie	44 Middle St., So. Dartmouth, Mass.
Gricius, Prakseda Lucy	31 Goodwin St., Bridgewater, Mass.
Gurhey, Cecilia Doris	50 Amory St., Quincy, Mass.
Hall, Eleanor Williams	122 Cambridge St., Fall River, Mass.
Hatchfield, Muriel Pauline	23 Spooner Ave., No. Easton, Mass.
Hawkins, Dorothy Louise	149 Washington St., Whitman, Mass.
Hayden, Christie Corinne	1097 So. Franklin St., Brookville, Mass.
Hill, Virginia Ethelyn	12 Hayes Ave., Beverly, Mass.
Houghton, Dorothea Ruth	222 West Main St., Avon, Mass.
Howland, Marjorie Ella	18 Cottage St., Elmwood, Mass.
James, Edith Virginia	26 Elm St., Hingham, Mass.
Jarusik, Helen	110 County St., New Bedford, Mass.
Johnson, Blanche Mildred	17 Reynolds St., North Easton, Mass.
Kavanaugh, Katherine Lucille	43 Snell St., Brockton, Mass.
Kelleher, Virginia Rose	1008 Warren Ave., Brockton, Mass.
Kelly, Helen Marie	16 Sprague Ave., Holbrook, Mass.
Kimball, Beatrice May	35 Keene St., Brockton, Mass.
Kurtzman, Rose	134 Main St., Quincy, Mass.
Lane, Agnes Helena	Grand View St., Natick, Mass.
Levow, Esther Anna	102 Rotch St., New Bedford, Mass.
Lindberg, Carolyn Frances	Monument Beach, Mass.
Lupica, Marion Rose	898 Montello St., Brockton, Mass.
Lydon, Elinor Ruth	549 Washington St., Brookline, Mass.
MacCombie, Evelyn Faris	98 Lincoln St., Stoughton, Mass.
McDonnell, Jane	16 Stratford Rd., No. Weymouth, Mass.
Macy, Bernigolde	121 Cottage St., Fall River, Mass.
Manter, Barbara Holmes	125 Broadway, Taunton, Mass.
McManus, Rita Celeste	26 Kilton St., Taunton, Mass.
McNamara, Josephine Frances	6 Jefferson Ave., Taunton, Mass.
Metcalf, Ruth Elizabeth	450 Plymouth St., Bridgewater, Mass.
Nardoizzi, Lena Patricia	419 Pleasant St., Stoughton, Mass.
Nelson, Mary Elizabeth	234 No. Elm St., W. Bridgewater, Mass.
Nerney, Ruth Adele	9 John St., Attleboro, Mass.
Newton, Lucille Gertrude	16 Temple St., Brockton, Mass.
O'Sullivan, Nona Ruth	57 Warren St., Randolph, Mass.
Palmisano, Anna Marie	39 Summer St., Quincy, Mass.
Pearson, Helen Dorothy	348 Wareham St., Middleboro, Mass.
Pease, Reta Arlene	13 East Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass.
Penley, Frances Gould	174 Birch St., Bridgewater, Mass.
Place, Jessie Mae	River St., Middleboro, Mass.
Plaza, Jennie Anne	284 Earle St., New Bedford, Mass.
Puro, Alli Marion	395 Water St., Quincy, Mass.
Quinn, Wilma Anna	56 Brown Ave., Holyoke, Mass.
Randall, Marie	293 School St., Whitman, Mass.
Rigby, Joan Eleanor	23 Berry St., Quincy, Mass.

CLASSES

Robak, Laura Helen	73 Nelson St., New Bedford, Mass.
Roberts, Phyllis	155 Park Ave., Arlington, Mass.
Robertson, Helen MacGregor	805 Neponset St., Norwood, Mass.
Robinson, Harriet Elizabeth	Robinson Rd., Littleton, Mass.
Shaff, Anna Edith	21 Washington St., Taunton, Mass.
Shaw, Marion Ruth	35 Hillcrest Ave., Brockton, Mass.
Sisson, Eleanor Marshall	3913 Acushnet Ave., New Bedford, Mass.
Smith, Jeanette Woodbury	34 Troy St., Brockton, Mass.
Spanick, Wanda Rosalie	Riverside Ave., Pottersville, Mass.
Stone, Bella	125 Quincy St., Quincy, Mass.
Sullivan, Cornelia Arline	20 Pond St., So. Braintree, Mass.
Sylvia, Pauline Ruth	Locust St., Falmouth, Mass.
Thompson, Doris	South Rd., Bedford, Mass.
Tupper, Eleanor Winifred	48 Chapel St., Abington, Mass.
Tysver, Beulah lone	10 Marble St., Gloucester, Mass.
Vero, Helen Frances	9 Lane's Ave., Taunton, Mass.
Von Bergen, Marie	44 Hillside Ave., Wollaston, Mass.
Westerling, Thelma	44 Harvard St., North Quincy, Mass.
Weygand, Alma Louise	46 Avon St., Taunton, Mass.
Whitney, Marjorie	75 Day St., Norwood, Mass.
Wilbur, Bernice Marie	901 No. Main St., Randolph, Mass.
Agnetta, Frederic Nicholas	469 Adams St., Ashmont, Mass.
Alman, Samuel	97 Quincy St., Roxbury, Mass.
Alpert, Leo	96 Waumbek St., Roxbury, Mass.
Anderson, Frederick Leon	18 Pearl St., Middleboro, Mass.
Bodwell, Verne Elwood	37 Covington St., Bridgewater, Mass.
Bowles, Edward Robert	287 Reed St., Rockland, Mass.
Bradford, Richard Edward	Winthrop St., Kingston, Mass.
Clifford, Joseph Nelson	42 Ruggles St., Quincy, Mass.
Cosgrove, Edmund Gail	28 Lewis St., Lynn, Mass.
Ehrhardt, Theodore Herman	8 Stetson St., Whitman, Mass.
Hinckley, James Francis	425 Randolph St., No. Abington, Mass.
Holmes, Daniel Luther	25 Wynot Rd., Braintree, Mass.
Horton, James Murray	16 Orchard St., Taunton, Mass.
Julin, John Axel Arthur	139 Cliffe Ave., Lexington, Mass.
La Belle, Quentin Victor Alden	64 East St., Avon, Mass.
Leonard, George Melvin	38 Hancock St., Abington, Mass.
Long, Girard Joseph	47 Highland Terrace, Brockton, Mass.
McDougall, Irving Alexander	3 New Heath St., Roxbury, Mass.
Medvetz, Charles Fredric	484 Plymouth St., Abington, Mass.
Moye, Ralph Ellis	94 Broadway, Raynham, Mass.
Newbury, Thomas William	337 London St., Fall River, Mass.
Parsons, Gordon Fereday	148 Aquidneck St., New Bedford, Mass.
Partridge, James Aloysius	207 Buffinton St., Fall River, Mass.
Peebles, James Morris	Monument Beach, Mass.
Regan, William Alexander	1 Canton St., No. Easton, Mass.
Schapelle, Donald Thomas	35 Vernon St., Rockland, Mass.
Stetson, Thomas Leslie	64 Center St., East Weymouth, Mass.
Stewart, Ralph Boyd	93 Webb St., Weymouth, Mass.
Swartz, Phillip Wesley	17 Schuyler St., Roxbury, Mass.
Westgate, Lawrence Bradford	Miller St., Rock, Mass.
Wilber, Philip Weston	Wareham St., Middleboro, Mass.
Zeoli, Richard Francis	294 Middle St., East Weymouth, Mass.

Autographs

STUDENT COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION





COUNCILS

President	Elizabeth Stromdahl
V.-President	Dorothy Hixon
Secretary	Nathalie Thibault
Treasurer	Gunvor Henriksen

YEARLY REPORT

The student Cooperative Association is an important student organization of which every student attending the college becomes a member automatically with enrollment.

All student problems which do not fall under the jurisdiction of the faculty are taken care of by this organization. Within the association there are several councils which solve the problems most closely connected with their special function. Student Council is the most powerful; it is by this organization that matters of great importance are initiated and action taken. This group strives to maintain the high standards of Bridgewater Teachers College, and works continually to improve all phases of college life.

This year five new committees have been formed: election, chapel, handbook, bulletin board, and library. The chairman of each is a member of the Student Council. Through the formation of these committees, it is hoped that work will progress more efficiently.

The Library Committee formed this year has proved very successful. The necessity for creating this committee arose when the council voted, earlier in the year, to charge a fine for overdue library books. The money received has been used for the purchase of several new books for the library.

The need of a college songbook has been realized, and a committee has been appointed to work with Miss Frieda Rand to obtain such a book.

It is through the council that a charity fund, which gave health and happiness to some needy children of the Training School, was raised at Christmas time. The council also was in charge of the play, "Cinderella", which was presented under the auspices of the Childrens' Theatre of New York. It was felt by all the members of the council that this opportunity for children and adults to see an unusual and worthwhile performance should not be overlooked. The profit realized from the presentation started a fund for the purchase of a radio or moving-picture machine for the auditorium.

Nathalie Thibault, Secretary

ORGANIZATIONS



Row 4—M. Caswell, R. Mannion, E. Sukeforth, S. Lovett, J. Nolan, A. Anderson, L. Eldridge.
 Row 3—L. McHugh, M. Butterfield, M. Fisher, R. Ferris, K. Murphy, B. Trulson, M. Malloy, E. McEnelly,
 R. Rider.
 Row 2—A. Fenton, N. Beaton, G. Henriksen, D. Hixon, B. Stromdahl, N. Thibeault, R. Flaherty, D. Kelleher.
 Row 1—D. Bearse, A. Wood, R. Koss, G. Jacobsen, E. Moura.

MEMBERS OF STUDENT COUNCIL

Class A

A	President	E. Sukeforth
A1	Representative:	M. Caswell
A2	Representative:	M. Fisher
A3	Representative:	M. Molloy
A4	Representative:	E. Dunn

Class B

B	President:	K. Murphy
B1	Representative:	M. Cushman
B2	Representative:	R. Mannion
B3	Representative:	D. Bearse
B4	Representative:	R. Rider
B5	Representative:	G. Jacobson

Class C

C	President	S. Lovett
C1	Representative:	E. Moura
C2	Representative:	D. Kelleher
C3	Representative:	R. Flaherty
C4	Representative:	E. Reynolds
C5	Representative:	J. Nolan

Class D

D	President:	R. Stewart
D1	Representative:	A. Anderson
D2	Representative:	N. Beaton
D3	Representative:	M. Butterfield
D4	Representative:	L. Eldridge
D5	Representative:	J. Peebles

President of Dormitory Council	Ruth Ferris
President of Day Council	Alice Fenton
Chairman of Culture Fund	Alfred Wood
Chairman of Chapel Committee	Ethel McEnelly
Chairman of Elections	Ruth Koss
Chairman of Handbook Committee	Eva Hazelgarde
Chairman of Bulletin Board Comm.	Loretta McHugh
Chairman of Library Committee	Bernice Trulson



Row 3—I. Tutty, R. Davis, D. Gleason, E. Gillen, M. Fuller, V. Bingle, E. Leary, G. Knox.
 Row 2—B. Greenwood, B. Colby, E. Lewis, A. Morgan, D. Gray, D. Jones, M. Nash, M. Moore.
 Row 1—B. Freitas, B. Trulson, B. Schmaltz, R. Ferris, M. Moran, M. Kimball, O. Anderson.

DORMITORY COUNCIL

President	Ruth Ferris
V.-Presidents	Alice Magnant Audrey Tripp
Secretary	Ruth Mannion
Secretary Pro-tem	Bernice Trulson
Treasurer	Arlene Kelleher
President—Woodward	Marcella Moran
Vice-President—Woodward	Grace Knox
Secretary—Woodward	Veronica Bingle
Treasurer—Woodward	Marion Nash
President—Normal Hall	Margaret Kimball
Vice-President—Normal Hall	Olga Anderson
Secretary—Normal Hall	Doris Jones
Treasurer—Normal Hall	Ellen Dupuis
Head Proctor—Woodward	Ida Berezin
Head Proctor—Woodward	Aileen Morgan
Head Proctor—Woodward	Olive Hosford
Assistant Proctor—Woodward	Audrey Tripp
Assistant Proctor—Woodward	Ruth Davis
Assistant Proctor—Woodward	Muriel Moore
Head Proctor—Woodward Pro-Tem	Elizabeth Leary

ORGANIZATIONS

Proctor—Normal	Dorothy Look
Proctor—Normal	Hazel Prescott
Proctor—Normal	Bertha Dymowska
Proctor—Normal	Ellen Richwagen
Chairman of Dormitory Improvement Committee	Doris Grade
Chairman Pro-Tem	Muriel Eyre
Chairman of Dormitory Art Committee	Isabel Tutty
Freshman Representative—Woodward	Phyllis Colby
Freshman Representative—Normal	Marian Fuller

HISTORY

Dormitory Council started the year most energetically, and many things have been accomplished.

Two new lamps were purchased to further beautify Normal Hall Reception Room, and Dormitory Council plans to buy two magazines a month for this room.

Alumni Week-end and Open House were both great successes. The former brought back many of the graduates and the latter brought many friends and parents.

The serving of demi-tasse in the reception room on Sunday, which was started last year, is still being continued, with marked success.

This year something entirely new was sponsored by Dormitory Council. The play "Leave It to Dad" was presented March 7. Both men and women of the college took part. The proceeds from this play were to be given to assist in the establishment of the Esther Tarr Student Loan Fund.

One of the most important projects started by Dormitory Council is this Student Loan Fund in memory of Esther Tarr, who graduated from the college in the class of 1933, and who passed away during her first year of teaching. This fund is to help worthy students of the college to meet the lesser college expenses.

One of the many problems that the Council is working on is that of providing more time for study for those who need it.

During the Christmas season, a sale of inexpensive gifts was held. This was very successful.

We hope that the Dormitory Council to whom we leave our problems will be as successful as the Dormitory Council of 1933-34 feels they have been.

Bernice Trulson,

Secretary Pro-tem.



Row 4—G. Jones, Miss Pope, L. West, Miss Docker, Miss Carter, N. Thibeault, P. Holmes, A. Wood.
 Row 3—Mr. Kelly, C. Murray, Miss Bradford, G. Feindel, J. Bates, Miss Packard, M. Moren, Miss Marks, C. Copeland
 Row 2—Miss Smith, Miss Davis, Mr. Stearns, E. Stromdahl, P. Drevinsky, Miss Rand, O. Smith, Miss Graves.
 Row 1—R. Henry, G. Curley, L. Galipeau, O. Britton, E. Godfrey.

INTER-CLUB COUNCIL

President	Elizabeth Stromdahl
Secretary	Nathalie Thibault

MEMBERS

Topics of the Day	Ruth Henry	W. A. A.	Louise West
Dramatic Club	Jane Carroll	N. A. A.	Donald Welch
Library Club	Mildred Moren	Men's Club	Alfred Wood
Glee Club	Polly Drevinsky	Hobby Club	Carol Feindel
Garden Club	Patricia Holmes	Men's Glee Club	Donald Welch
Camera Club	John Bates	Science Club	Chauncey Copeland
Kindergarten Primary	Elois Godfrey	Orchestra	Olive Smith
Girl Scouts	Olive Britton	Campus Comment	Charlotte Murray
French Club	Lucienne Galipeau	Alpha	Grace Curley
Lyceum	George Jones		

FACULTY ADVISORS

Dean of Women	Miss Pope	Topics of the Day	Miss Smith
Dean of Men	Mr. Kelly	Dramatic Club	Miss Moffitt
N. A. A. Men's Club	Mr. Kelly	Library Club	Miss Carter

ORGANIZATIONS

Glee Clubs.....	Miss Rand	Girl Scouts.....	Miss Packard
Orchestra.....	Miss Rand	French Club.....	Miss Bradford
Garden Club.....	Mr. Stearns	W. A. A.....	Miss Decker & Miss Caldwell
Hobby Club.....	Mr. Stearns	Science Club.....	Miss Graves
Camera Club.....	Mr. Huffington	Alpha.....	Miss Davis
Kindergarten Primary.....	Miss Marks	Campus Comment.....	Miss Lovett
Lyceum.....	Miss Lovett		

INTER-CLUB COUNCIL

Inter-Club Council is an organization of the Student Cooperative Association whose purpose is to recommend regulations to the Student Council and to work on problems of club management. The membership consists of the presidents of clubs, their faculty advisers and Campus Comment and Alpha editors. The president of Student Cooperative Association presides at the meetings.

Several problems concerning club programs and duties of officers have been discussed and suggestions offered in the way of solution.

Among the difficulties studied this year was that of the point system which is now revised so that more students throughout the college will have the opportunity to hold offices. This matter was left in the hands of a committee which decided, after having gained the necessary information, which offices in the various organizations should be classed as major and which minor with the number of points for each. The student holding a major office may receive five to ten points, and one holding a minor office may receive one to four points.

The chapel programs presented by the clubs have been considered cultural and in keeping with our profession. It is hoped that the high standard set will be maintained and improvement made from year to year.

Nathalie Thibault

Secretary.



Row 3—M. Chambers, E. Holbrook, P. Drevinsky, O. Fuller, E. Grant, S. McKenna, E. Leyden.
 Row 2—M. Murry, J. Place, A. Weygand, J. MacDonald, A. Ginnetty, A. Olsen.
 Row 1—D. Reynolds, L. Connelly, D. Baldwin, A. Foley, A. Fenton, E. Shea, E. Dunlevey.

DAY STUDENT COUNCIL

President	Alice Fenton
V. President	Alma Foley
Secretary	Doris Baldwin
Treasurer	Ellen Shea

District Representatives:

Elizabeth Dunlavy, Marion Chambers, Esther Holbrook, Louise Conley, Florence Giberti, Jessie Place, Alice Olson, Jane McDonnell, Eleanor Holmes, Rita Pease, Olive Fuller, Margaret Buckley, Anna Ginnetty, Mary Murray, Eileen Grant, Susan McKenna, Alma Weygand, Marguerite Bertrand and Dorothy Reynolds.

Because of the coming of transfer students from other colleges, the large freshman class, and the fact that many dormitory students have become commuters, the commuters have added considerably to their happy family.

No Christmas party was held this year as is customary, but the commuters joined the dormitory students and attended "Ye Old Festival" given us by the Faculty.

However, the commuters did hold a highly successful Artists' Ball with a typical miniature artist's studio as the most unique part of the decorations. Living tableaux by well-known authors posed by the students comprised the entertainment.

Work has been continued on the added attractiveness of the commuters' room, and more plans as yet uncompleted are in progress.

The commuters are still adding to their service ware, as two dozen cocktail glasses, two grapefruit plates, and six bowls have been purchased at Miss Pope's suggestion.

The most welcome news is that Dr. Scott has recognized the commuters and has invited them to eat in the dining hall at a very low price. Cafeteria style of eating has been done away with by many of the students and will be by many more as time goes on.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE

Chairman Dorothy Hixon
 Secretary Marie Kelley

Social Activities Committee endeavors to encourage a spirit of genuine friendliness among dormitory and day students through informal social gatherings. Its program is varied to insure leisure well spent in social recreations. The first of these attempts was the Acquaintance Social where the freshmen met the awe-inspiring upperclassmen (and were duly impressed) and the upperclassmen greeted the newcomers, approval strongly registered in each appraising glance.

Amid banners and blue eagles came the N. R. A. Social—a huge success. Many worthwhile suggestions for more leisure were presented through a series of tableaux.

A more dignified affair was our next attempt—the Alumni Tea Dance, one of the happiest occasions of the year; for here, old acquaintances met anew.

May the committee of next year have all the success possible, and accept the best wishes of the committee of 1934.

Olga Anderson,
 Secretary pro-tem.



Row 2—E. James, B. Smith, B. Trulson, W. Goodell.
 Row 1—O. Anderson, O. Britton, G. Knox, D. Hixon, P. Kelley.



Row 2—G. Jones, Miss Nye, M. Roberts, M. Ney, M. Caswell, E. Perkins.
Row 1—A. Wood, R. VanCampen, K. Ross, Miss Hill, R. Henry, Mr. Huffington.

CULTURE FUND COMMITTEE

Faculty

Miss Nye
Miss Hill
Mr. Huffington

Seniors

Alfred Wood, Chairman
Madeline Caswell, Secretary
Ruth Henry

Juniors

Mary Roberts
Ruth Van Campen
George Jones

Sophomores

Eunice Perkins
Katherine Ross
Marshal Ney

Revising and appropriating a familiar quotation, the Culture Fund Committee knows that "you can please some of the people all the time, but you cannot please all of the people all of the time." Those persons whose task and opportunity it is to furnish worth-while and outstanding speakers for the college, try to bring satisfaction to most of the group, most of the time.

In this college where emphasis is on professional education, some of our opportunities for cultural development come from the programs presented through the efforts of the Culture Fund Committee. Three members from the faculty, and three members from each of the three upper classes try to procure speakers who will benefit and please at least a majority of the students and faculty. This means that any year's program may include a variety of subjects in order to satisfy the largest number possible. So far, this year's schedule has included an editor, an artist, and a professor and expert on far eastern problems.

Edward Weeks, editor of the Atlantic Monthly, spoke to us "From the Editor's Easy-Chair". From his talk one may say that the editor's easy chair is non-existent. It had never occurred to some of us that an editor does not find his greatest joy in spurning the painful efforts of unhonored and unsung authors. This detail is submerged in the editor's aim to make his publication a good one, a journal to satisfy critical readers. Mr. Weeks is an editor who reads an amazing amount of material, all that is submitted to him, and selects that which reaches the aims of the Atlantic. His lecture ranks with the superior magazine published under guidance of its editor.

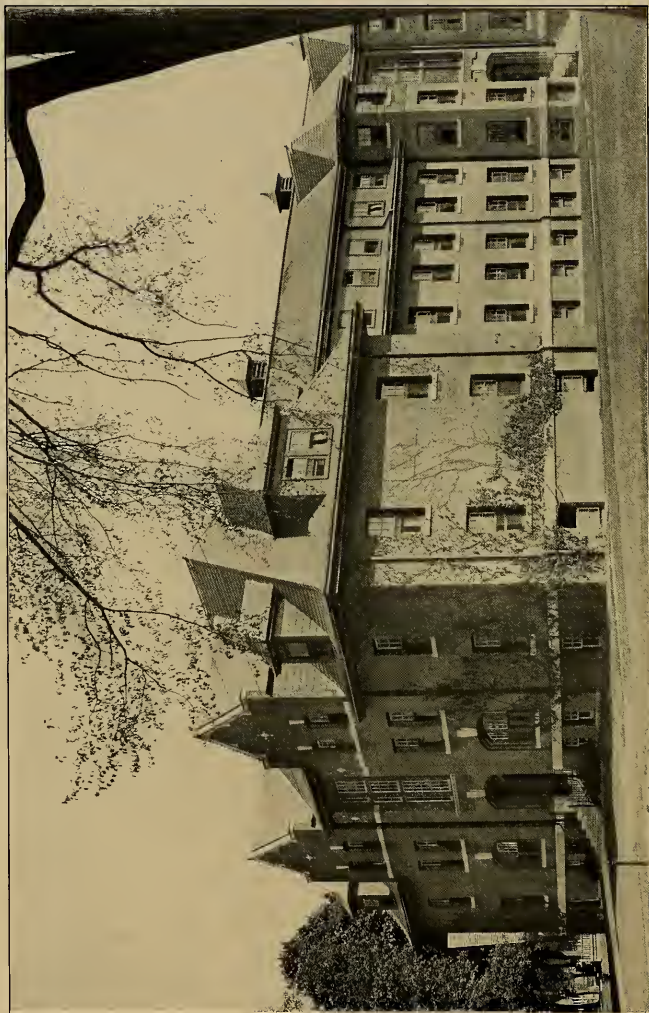
From the artist and lecturer, Gerrit Beneker, came a new suggestion for the solution of problems arising from widespread economic unbalance. "The Influence of Art in Economics" was Mr. Beneker's contribution to the many suggestions for ending a major difficulty. To illustrate his talk, Mr. Beneker used slides of paintings he has made of workmen in many places. Mr. Beneker finds vision, sturdiness, courage, and hope in men working in places like the blast furnace. The artist's cry was for more men of vision to complement the efforts of political and economic experts in making our nation the kind of nation that real Americans want it to be. Mr. Beneker's splendid talk was strengthened by the idealism of the man himself.

We talk much, read some, and know a little about present relations between Japan, China, and Russia. Professor George Blakeslee of Clark University was a member of the Lytton Commission to examine Japanese and Chinese claims in the struggle over Manchuria, or Manchukuo as Japan has since called it. The investigators found Japan culpable, but the Nipponese calmly proceed on their way. With his detailed information, we were glad to hear Dr. Blakeslee's reassuring report on the improbability of war between Japan and the United States or between Japan and Russia.

The final program of the second term was a lecture by Tony Sarg entitled "Behind the Scenes with the Marionettes." Mr. Sarg is noted for his work in establishing the marionette theatre in the United States. He is also known for his illustrations in children's books, and has achieved marked success in commercial art. In his lecture to us Mr. Sarg spoke briefly of the history of marionettes and told something of their construction. For the greater part of the hour he entertained us with descriptive anecdotes concerning his career. Mr. Sarg completely won his audience with his caricature of the head of the mathematics department.

These are examples of the uses of the Culture Fund which tries to bring us the knowledge of progress here and everywhere through persons who have made major contributions to that progress.

Madeline Caswell,
Secretary.



WOODWARD HALL



DORMITORIES

President	Marcella Moran
V. President	Grace Knox
Secretary	Veronica Bingle
Treasurer	Marion Nash

Woodward Hall

During the past year the changes which took place throughout the life of the college were present also in Woodward Hall.

September found the housing conditions much changed, with people rooming two in one room, some empty rooms, and the majority of the Gates House Girls residents of Woodward. The vacant rooms have proved advantageous, since they have provided the day students with the opportunity of remaining overnight when affairs are going on at the college which they would like to attend.

Woodward held its first College Dance and was pleased with the enthusiasm with which it was received.

The basement of the dormitory has aided in the production of many such events as the Mardi Gras, Dramatic Club presentations and other such occurrences, since it is here that the girls planned and worked on the decorations.

The work begun on the reception room last year was completed this year with the purchase of new draperies.

Another pleasant addition to the dormitory was the new radio in room four, which has now become another student's room.

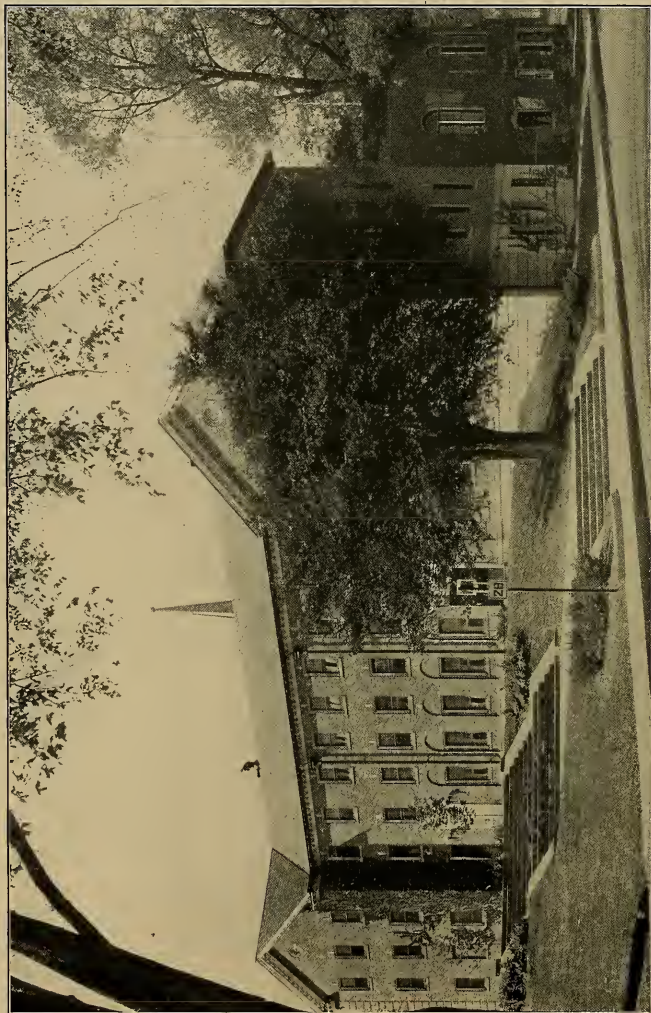
The food sales of past years have been continued.

A group of girls who, in their junior year, planned new decorations for the downstairs recreation room were made a committee to work on the execution of their plans.

With this record we close the year and hope that future residents of Woodward Hall will spend as many happy hours as have the girls of 1934.

Aileen Morgan

Secretary pro-tem.



NORMAL HALL



DORMITORIES

President	Margaret Kimball
V. President	Olga Anderson
Secretary	Doris Jones
Treasurer	Ellen Dupuis

Normal Hall

Normal Hall welcomed its first House Mother, Miss Henderson, in September. She proved to be sympathetic, helpful, and kind to the girls as they needed her. It was with regret that we, upon our return from the February vacation, found she had been transferred to Woodward Hall. We sincerely hope she will enjoy her duties there.

But Normal Hall girls have found Miss Gassett well suited for this position. In the short time she has been with us, her friendliness and cheer have won for her a warm reception from all.

Christmas, 1933, as usual found the dormitory gaily bedecked with wreaths and gay lights. A tree, decorated with lights and tinsel, in our reception room proved that the old custom of having Christmas trees is still very popular. The wreaths, fashioned of yew and brightly colored fruits, admirably suited the colonial doors upon which they were hung. The fruit, however, proved to be too great a temptation to some little urchins who felt they needed it more than we. Thus, we were kept busy redecorating the wreaths.

When Spring came, Normal Hall found itself fitted out with a new coat of paint on the inside. Our rooms have taken on a much more attractive appearance since they have been painted. It will be interesting to recall that this painting was done by the CWA workers as part of President Roosevelt's relief program.

The underclassmen of Normal Hall wish each of its seniors a prosperous lifetime of cheer and contentment.

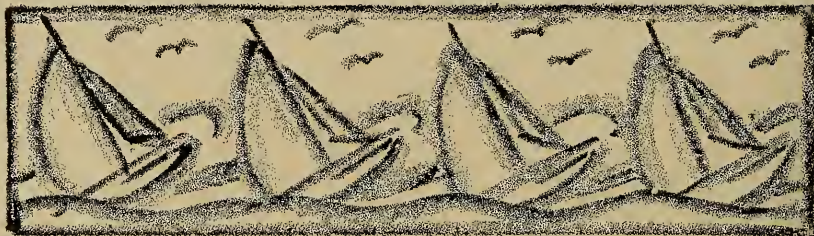
F. Doris Jones,
Secretary.



TRAINING SCHOOL

ORGANIZATIONS





EXPLANATION

The work of this yearbook has as its theme, our college of the present and of the future.

The page for "Classes" shows a new type of classroom discussion, that of socialized recitation.

The "Student Cooperative Association" page pictures student participation in the reading of the Bible in Chapel, one of Dr. Scott's innovations at the College.

The "Organization" page represents the Mardi Gras in which all clubs participated.

The "Athletics" page depicts finer athletics for our college, one of Dr. Scott's many interests.

For the "Literature" page, a student reading some of the literary revivals of this year has been used.

The headings represent activities of our college.

APPRECIATION

The Editorial Board of Alpha for 1934 wishes to acknowledge the generous aid given by Miss Davis, Miss Nye, Miss Pope, and Mr. Kelly, our faculty advisers. We wish also to extend our thanks to those members of our college who have helped us in the publishing of this book.

ORGANIZATIONS



Back row—Mr. Kelley, H. Spracklin, V. Fair, R. Curley, C. Copeland.
Front row—M. Cullen, L. Smith, G. Curley, Miss Davis, L. McHugh.

ALPHA BOARD

Editor-in-Chief	Grace Curley
Assistant Editor	Lemira Smith
Business Manager	Harry Spracklin
Assistant Business Manager	Kenneth Murphy
Treasurer	Chauncey Copeland
Literary Editor	Mary Cullen
Assistant Literary Editor	Ruth Van Campen
Staff Artist	Loretta McHugh
Assistant Staff Artist	Claire Cook
Advertising Manager	Kenneth Cameron
Associate Staff Photographers	Richard Curley
	George Morris
W. A. A. Representative	Mary Crowley
N. A. A. Representative	John Glenn

CLASS EDITORS

Anna Ginnetty, Priscilla Coleman, John Glenn, Phyllis Ryder, Alice Guilmartin, Katherine Hofferty, Doris Wilde, George Jones, Isabel Walsh, Edith Hayden, Dorothy Look, Ruth Bumpus, Wilfred Bradbury, Agnes Lane, Ruth Metcalf, Cecilia Gurhey, Marion Chambers, George Earhardt.

TYPING STAFF

Frances Norton—Chairman

Bessie Freitas, Ruth Sizer, Laura Mitchell, Harvey Cadwell, Ann Pickens, Barbara Schmalz, Mae Buelow



CAMPUS COMMENT

Campus Comment, the college newspaper, which is written and edited entirely by the students, has several aims, namely:—to publish news stories, interviews, editorials, and sport news; to furnish practice in writing for those interested in journalistic work; to serve as a unifying element for the members of the college; and to uphold the finest traditions of the college. The accomplishments of the paper for this year have been these: setting a regular publication date; gradually eliminating literary material such as short stories, long poems, essays, and book reports, and substituting short news items, human interest stories, sports, and short poems; and acknowledging our connection with the world of education by noting some progress in education each month. Below are examples, on the left, of a typical “news story”, and on the right, of a typical “human interest story”.

Day Students Have Lunch at College.

The opportunity of having luncheon in the dining hall at Normal Hall was offered to the day students by Dr. Zenos E. Scott.

The students, through the purchase of strips of either five or ten tickets, may obtain a hot mid-day meal at a minimum cost.

That the day students are in favor of this new plan may be seen by the increasing number who came to luncheon.

One of the advantages of this change is the increased opportunity for closer contact between the day students and the dormitory students.

Instructor Nibbles While Class Starves.

Do they need a lunchroom in the administration building of the college? It might help Mrs. Durgin if there were one, for Mr. Durgin has to have a small “snack” between meals.

The A1 mathematics class had just come in from the lower campus where they had been surveying, and were awaiting instructions. Mr. Durgin came in, opened a desk drawer, took out a sandwich, and began to eat, while the members of the class looked on hungrily.

With a sandwich in one hand and a piece of chalk in the other, he proceeded to explain certain problems on the subject of surveying.

ORGANIZATIONS



Row 4—M. Candy, G. Jones, M. Osborne, J. Bates, A. McKee, S. Lovett, H. Kavalachuk, H. Brewer, E. Anderson.
 Row 3—T. Wolfson, O. Britton, A. Larson, B. Smith, N. Beaton, A. Smolsky, D. Look, E. Shea.
 Row 2—B. Freitas, L. Galipeau, L. McHugh, C. Murray, Miss Lovett, H. Prescott, K. Ross.
 Row 1—D. Woodward, K. Johnson, B. Cusick, M. Santos.

CAMPUS COMMENT BOARD

Editor-in-chief	Charlotte Murray
Assistant Editor	George Jones
Sports Editor	Stephen Lovett
Sports Editor	Bessie Freitas
Assistant Sports Editor	Marshall Ney
Assistant Sports Editor	Phyllis Ryder
Business Manager	John Bates
Assistant Business Manager	Raymond Cook
Make-up Editor	Loretta McHugh
Assistant Make-up Editor	Myrtle Pray
News Editor	Lucienne Galipeau
Assistant News Editor	Francis Champagne
Social Editor	Harold Brewer
Assistant Social Editor	Ruth Bumpus
Alumni Editor	Kathleen Hofferty
Exchange Editor	Alice Halloran
Assistant Exchange Editor	Alice Guilmartin
Technical Editor	Hazel Prescott
Assistant Technical Editor	Katherine Johnson
Secretary	Barbara Smith

REPORTERS

Elsie Anderson, Barbara Albret, Belle Barsky, Nellie Beaton, Olive Britton, Marjorie Candy, Betty Cusick, Edith Hayden, Alice Larson, Ida Leino, Eileen Lloyd, Dorothy Look, Anna McKee, Mary Osborne, Sylvia Pentikainen, Ellen Richwagen, Kathryn Ross, Ellen Shea, Marie Von Bergen, Thelma Wolfson, and Dorothy Woodward.

TYPISTS

Helen Kovalchuk, Anna McKee, Mary Santos, Annie Smolski, and Thelma Wolfson.

FACULTY ADVISER—Miss Olive H. Lovett



DRAMATIC CLUB

President	Jane Carroll
V.-President	Cecilia Perkins
Secretary	Hilda Kidston
Property Mistress	Virginia Cochrane
Wardrobe Mistress	Muriel Robie

Before starting on the momentous events in the annals of the Dramatic Club for 1933-34, it is necessary to go back and pick up the thread of our story where the last number of the Alpha left off.

May 19—Ne'er to be forgotten night! One of the best successes that Miss Moffitt has ever produced was the "Taming of the Shrew". Years hence when the memory dims, let this Alpha remind you of that illustrious cast:

Lucentio	Rose Tinsley
Tranio and Vincentio	Dorothy Chatterton
Baptista	Ruth Mannion
Katherina	Barbara Randlett
Bianca	Virginia Bulger
Gremio	Margaret Kimball
Hortensio	Jane Carroll
Biondello and Curtis	Virginia Cochrane
Petruchio	Louise Hewitt
Grumio	Hilda Kidston
Tailor and Widow	Cecilia Perkins

June 1—One of the events of our club year always anticipated with much delight is the annual banquet given to the graduating members at Wyman's Tea Room.

June 6—Tryouts! With what hopes and fears that white-faced, shaking group took their places on the platform and presented Shakespeare as it had never been presented before. The lucky ones to be taken in that night were: Dorothy Alexander, Irene Kidd, Ruth Davis, Elsa Johnson, Barbara Schmalz.

June 13—These new members were officially and socially received into the club by their sisters at a reception.

Interval of Recuperation

Sept. 19—Initial meeting of a year of stage successes and happiness under the ever loving guidance of Mother Moffitt.

Nov. 17—The Dramatic Club presented "The Passing of the Third Floor Back" with the following cast:

Mrs. Sharp, A Cheat	Dorothy Hixon
Stasia, A Slut	Elsa Johnson
Miss Kite, A Cat	Barbara Schmalz
Mrs. Tompkins, A Shrew	Cecilia Perkins
Mrs. de Hooley, A Snob	Dorothy Alexander



3rd row—G. Hendriksen, I. Kidd, M. Robie, R. Mannion, M. Kimball.
2nd row—B. Schmalz, H. Kidston, Miss Moffitt, C. Perkins, V. Cochrane.
1st row—E. Johnson, D. Alexander, R. Davis.

Major Tompkins, A Bully	Gunvor Henriksen
Vivian, A Hussy	Virginia Cochrane
Joey Wright, A Satyr	Muriel Robie
Christopher Penny, A Coward	Jane Carroll
Jape Samuels, A Rogue	Hilda Kidston
Harry Larkcom, A Cad	Margaret Kimball
The Stranger	Irene Kidd

Ruth Mannion and Ruth Davis were business and stage managers respectively.

Dec. 15—Another one of our happy times is our Christmas party when we can forget our dignity and really enjoy ourselves. For three years "Gynny" has been our Santa and distributed our nonsense gifts.

Dec. 22—Dramatic Club contributes in a large measure to that lovely Christmas spirit which pervades our campus every year by presenting its traditional Christmas drama, "Why the Chimes Rang" and "The Littlest Shepherd" alternately. This year it was the turn of the latter.

Jan. 16—If you were observing you would have noticed that every member of Dramatic Club was present at "Cinderella". It is the policy of our club to support productions of this kind by attending all plays which come within our reach.

Shakespearean Play—At this writing our cast for this year had not been chosen but our choice of play had been decided. We are to give "As You Like It". This, we feel, will be of infinite value to the members who will be future teachers in High School, as the play is in so many curriculums. May this presentation be as successful as all our other plays have been.

HILDA KIDSTON,
Secretary



LIBRARY CLUB

President	Mildred Moren
V. President	Frances Norton
Secretary	Madeleine Amsden
Treasurer	Ruth Van Campen

With thoughtful organization and careful execution, a variety of programs has been presented to the club. Each member in serving her fellow members has given freely of her time and effort, thus enriching the experience of all.

The social side of our natures has not been neglected. Recreation, fellowship, and genuine pleasure have been enjoyed by faculty and student members alike. Well fixed in our memories is the Saturday that we spent at West Dennis as guests of Miss Hill.

On January twenty-fifth, a program consisting of reports on three new books on education, travel, and humor was presented to the college.

Each girl has displayed a whole-hearted interest in the club, and in no small measure has gained not only information about books, but also closer connections with friends and faculty advisers.

Madeleine Amsden,

Secretary.



Row 4—E. Shaffner, E. Lloyd, L. Mitchell, M. Wanelik, O. Fuller, E. Perkins, R. Sullivan, R. Sizer, B. Ellis.
 Row 3—P. Esau, M. Levering, D. McMahon, K. Ross, M. Campbell, M. Bowman, R. Koss, M. VonBergen.
 Row 2—A. Sheehan, K. Guilmartin, F. Norton, Miss Carter, Miss Vining, M. Moren, R. VanCampen, M. Amsden.
 Row 1—A. Lindstrom, C. Murray, A. Homer, A. Nolan, R. Cassidy, C. Gurhey.

IN OUR LENDING LIBRARY

Library Club has been privileged to bring before the college through the medium of the Book of the Month Club books which individual students might find too expensive to purchase.

Among the books received from this source is Henrik Van Loon's "Geography", a book of tremendous importance, not only to those students personally interested in geography, but also to those who are curious about this world of ours as that "small, dark object entirely surrounded by space."

For the lover of drama, there is the book, "Play Parade", a collection of plays by Noel Coward, containing such sparkling hits as "Cavalcade", "Design for Living", "Private Lives", and "Bitter Sweet", all of which have come to the public by means of the stage and screen. There is a delightfully refreshing introduction by the author, in which he states his reasons for consenting to publish this volume of his representative plays.

A challenging novel of timely interest is "Little Man, What Now?", a human story of a German family faced with the problem of adjustment to the economic upheaval the whole world is experiencing.

These are but a sample of the wealth of literature we are fortunate to own through the co-operation of the Book of the Month Club.



FRENCH CLUB

LE BUREAU DU CERCLE FRANÇAIS

La Directrice	Miss Edith Bradford
La Présidente	Lucienne Galipeau
La Vice-Présidente	Bertha Dymowska
La Secrétaire	Olga Anderson
La Trésorière	Mildred Boucher
La Bibliothécaire	Claire Cook
Le Reporteur	Marion Wanelik

- C Commencer avec un pique-nique à Carver's où les lettres du "rouge gorge" ont été lues.
- E Examiner et initier huit nouveaux membres du Cercle.
- R Réunir à la salle 34 pour le programme des nouveaux membres auquel M. Durgin a expliqué le "Panthéon de la Guerre".
- C Considérer les plans du Mardi Gras préparés par les divers comités.
- L Lier dans le développement des plans pour le Mardi Gras.
- E Entrer dans la gaieté de la saison de Noël par une pièce "Le Bonhomme Noël", et en distribuant les cadeaux.
- F Faire des préparatifs finals pour le Mardi Gras.
- R Régaler nos invités à la Riviera, au gymnase. Notre roi et notre reine étaient Earl Sukeforth et Mary Campbell. Le prix pour le meilleur char décoratif a été décerné au club Topics of the Day.
- A Avoir un débat sur des affaires du jour en France.
- N Nourrir nos âmes avec un programme de musique.
- C Couper, coller, classier des images pour le livre de voyage et écrire au sujet de voyage.
- A Amuser nos membres au fameux Casino.
- I Installer le nouveau bureau.
- S Soupirer de douleur, que c'est la fin d'une année si pleine de succès et signer les papiers pour le "rouge gorge", au régal qui finit notre année.

Marion R. Wanelik



4th Row—H. Dacko, G. Saley, M. Whitney, E. Stromdahl, A. McKee, V. Hill, A. Carr, R. Ferris.
3rd Row—D. Pilote, O. McMurdie, A. Halloran, M. Caswell, E. Sullivan, C. Griffiths, E. Dupuis, S. Bianchi.
2nd Row—D. Sampson, M. Wanelik, L. Galipeau, Miss Bradford, B. Dymowska, O. Anderson, M. Boucher, H. Johnson.
1st Row—R. Cronin, J. Douville, R. McKee, E. Moura, P. Ryder.

NOTRE PROPHÉTIE

1934

1935

1934

1936

1. Mlle. Bradford
2. Olga Anderson
3. Sylvia Bianchi
4. Mildred Boucher
5. Madeline Caswell
6. Jeanne Douville
7. Bertha Dymowska
8. Ruth Ferris
9. Lucienne Galipeau

une Confiseuse
une étoile du radio
un modèle
une prédicatrice
une artiste
une doyenne
un orateur
une inspectrice
un docteur ès lettres

1. Claire Cook
2. Ellen Dupuis
3. Dorothy Pilote
4. Phyllis Ryder
5. Esther Sullivan

1934

1. Alice Carr
2. Ruth Cronin
3. Carol Griffiths
4. Alice Halloran
5. Anna McKee
6. Eliza Moura
7. Mary Osborne

1935

1. Helen Dacko
2. Rita Farley
3. Virginia Hill
4. Marjorie Whitney

un professeur
un jockey
une actrice
une institutrice
une comédienne

1937

une sténographe
une musicienne
une horlogière
une inventrice
une missionnaire
une conférencière
un écrivain

1938

une vendeuse
une cuisinière
une politicienne
une modiste

10. Helene Johnson
11. Ruth McKee
12. Olga McMurdie
13. Geraldine Saley
14. Dorothy Sampson
15. Elizab. Stromdahl
16. Marion Wanelik

une épouse
une contatrice
une danseuse
une directrice
une historienne
une inspectrice
une rédactrice



TOPICS OF THE DAY

President	Ruth Henry
V. President	Evelyn Davis
Secretary	Loretta McHugh
Treasurer	Ethel McEnelly
Executive Committee	
Chairman: Evelyn Davis	
Dorothy Shaw	Dorothy Pilote
	Muriel Lane

Another eventful year for the Topics of the Day Club, the youngest club in the College!

Beginning with the first meeting in September, when old and new members were welcomed; the club set forth to make this year better than either of the two preceding ones. New ideas for the meetings were introduced. The most popular type of discussion was explaining timely cartoons and their relation to current events. At another meeting, the topic, "The Recognition of Russia by the United States," was treated as a socialized recitation with one member of the club leading discussion.

The club again sold tonic and soup, and this business was made a success by the cooperation of its members. With some of the money received from these sales, the magazines Time, New Outlook, and Literary Digest were purchased for the Library to be used by members and others interested in current news. At Christmas a sum of money was contributed to the Welfare Fund of Bridgewater to be used for the needy.

But perhaps the most thrilling experience of all was winning the banner for the best float at Mardi Gras. This float consisted of a large wire globe with the continents in silver carried by four members representing President Roosevelt, Premier MacDonald, Chancellor Hitler, and Mussolini.

It was decided this year to send delegates to cover timely lectures on significant world affairs in which there is some active interest. Following out this plan, three members attended a lecture given by Dr. Blakeslee at the Copley-Plaza on February 3, concerning "the Far Eastern Question." Reports on this were then given at a later meeting. This proved to be so worthwhile that the club hopes to send other delegates to future lectures.



Row 4—L. West, L. Tosi, G. Saley, A. Houde, N. Dean, B. Barsky, P. Drevinsky, R. Sizer, D. Shaw.
 Row 3—I. Dacy, M. Shea, M. Crowley, M. Moran, D. Gleason, G. Jacobs, A. Smaltz, A. Ginnetty.
 Row 2—W. Goodell, R. Sanford, E. Davis, L. McHugh, Miss Smith, R. Henry, E. McEnelly, A. Lane, M. Mahady.
 Row 1—D. Sampson, M. Freeman, A. Homer, C. Forr, M. Nash, M. Malloy, A. Sheehan.

With these new and interesting experiments already in use Topics of the Day promises to become one of the outstanding clubs of the College, and to be recognized as one offering unusual educational advantages to all students.

Loretta McHugh

If you had attended the meetings of Topics of the Day you would have discovered that:

We all turned rebels at the time of Cuba's revolution:

A lively campaign was carried on in connection with the local and national elections;

We did our best to cooperate with Congress by discussing the leading personalities and the many problems they have to face;

In a debate we decided in favor of the NRA;

We left the question, "Where are the Affairs in the Far East Leading?" still unsolved at the end of one discussion;

We indulged in a cartoon meeting in which everything was discussed from a Women's Current Events Club that had talked over every country and was obliged to turn into a sewing circle for lack of further material, to Roosevelt and his stormy seas;

Theoretically we tried to settle affairs in Austria, but perhaps the Austrians went on their way oblivious to this fact.

And so we hope to continue our discussions and settle at least to our own satisfaction, the topics of the day.

Ruth Henry

LYCEUM

President	George Jones
V.-President	Harvey Cadwell
Sec.-Treasurer	Harold Brewer

The Lyceum had as its purposes for 1933-34 the discussion of current events, the carrying on of worthwhile activities, in which all members participate, and some debating and special reports.

Topics suggested for discussion were along economic and political lines. Recently the question "When and Where Will the Next War Be?" was discussed. "What Will You Do If War is Declared?" and "War Versus Peace", are other topics suggested. The Roosevelt administration also drew to the center of the field of attention.

The Lyceum expects participation by its members in discussion of world problems for it is only in this way that the club can fulfill its major aims.

Harold Brewer,
Secretary.

From the Lyceum Forum—War:

No war ever does any good and all wars do much harm. A majority of the members of this Lyceum declare that they will never take part in war. Students all over the land join us in this pledge. Groups of citizens on all sides are taking the same stand. It is the government, not the people, which we must blame for war. Governments make war; people do not. And wars will stop when people refuse to support the governments which make war. It is for us to say that this day has come in America.

School budgets:

The results of a debate by members of Lyceum on, "Is the Compulsory Budget System the Best Way of Financing School Activities." was announced to the student body in the following note, "The affirmative wins. The vote was two to one. The committee was composed of two women and one man. Respectfully, George Durgin."



Row 2—R. Cook, K. Coombs.
Row 1—Mr. Kelley, A. Wood, P. Hill.

MEN'S CLUB

President	Alfred Wood
V. President	Paul Hill
Secretary	Raymond Cook
Treasurer	Kenneth Coombs

The Men's Club has been very successful in all its undertakings this year.

The year was started with a banquet at which the Freshmen acted the dual part of entertainers and waiters. Our guest speaker of the evening was Dr. Scott.

The next big event was Amateur Night, which proved to be a success socially and financially. The men of the college worked together to put on a show that will long remain in the memory of the audience. Who could forget the Senior men's burlesque?

The Men's Club Dance under the direction of Alfred Wood was another success.

One of the most important public appearances of the Club was its production, with the guiding help of our director, Miss Moffitt, of the comedy "The Arrival of Kitty."

A movement in the school that interested the Men's Club more than any other is the attempt to make our proposed athletic field ready for use. It is much needed. We feel sure that if the other organizations in the school will work faithfully toward it, it will in a comparatively short time become more than a dream.

Raymond Cook,
Secretary



SCIENCE CLUB

President	Chauncey Copeland
V. President	Marie Johnson
Secretary	Ruth Koss
Treasurer	George Higgins

This year Science Club has broadened the field of its interests to include many branches of the lesser known sciences. This has been done mainly by the many and varied speakers which have been a feature of the meetings. Also, the work has been extremely practical, dealing with science from the view-point of how we may apply it in our everyday life. One of the most interesting speakers was Mr. Lamprey of Boston Teachers College, who demonstrated how a balanced aquarium is set up, and who left a beautiful model which has been a source of much admiration all the year. He also spoke on the proper materials to select for an aquarium and the care to give goldfish. Another outstanding event was the occasion when Mr. Peabody of Harvard spoke on "Heredity and Environment." Mr. Peabody is well known by most of the members because he has been to Bridgewater several times during the last two years; and because of the active interest he has displayed in Science Club affairs, he has been made an honorary member. Mr. Richter, a resident of Bridgewater, gave Science Club some very practical suggestions as to how a science teacher may supplement the textbooks by making use of local industries to teach the subject. Also during the year, an alumnus of Bridgewater, Mr. Bartholomew Buckley, gave us an insight into a very different field of practical science. He is a taxidermist, and demonstrated with a beautiful cock pheasant just how the process of setting up a stuffed specimen takes place.

Under the direction of Marie Johnson, chairman of the program committee, the meetings have had much variation. Besides the meetings devoted to outside speakers, we have discussed the formation of a Science Club in a Junior High School. We have become familiar with the projection apparatus which is used in the teaching of science, and have investigated some of the new books in the field, such as Paul de Kruif's "Men Against Death". This last was presented through a splendid review by Mr. Sukeforth. Some of the meetings have been devoted to keeping up with the trend of modern science by means of reports on current events from such magazines as the Science News Letters.



Row 4— E. Johnson, J. True, J. Bates, S. Lovett, C. Whitcomb, R. Nickerson, R. Curley, D. Ross.
 Row 3— M. Levering, A. Lindstrom, E. Lindberg, S. McKenna, C. Murray, E. Shea, W. Harlow, C. Tobin.
 Row 2— E. Sukeforth, D. McMahon, C. Copeland, M. Johnson, Miss Graves, R. Koss, G. Higgins, E. Haselgarde.
 Row 1— V. Prairie, E. Taitz, F. Champagne, E. Beede.

The Club also plans to revisit the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole. Last year we had a splendid trip combining business with pleasure, so that another trip is planned for the benefit of the new members and the further enlightenment of those who were fortunate enough to go last year. Here one gets an opportunity to see and to compare the living and museum specimens at the same time, as the fishing grounds for biological specimens are here, as well as a museum containing the preserved forms. Another project planned is a visit to the bacteriological laboratory of some large city such as Brockton or Boston, where we can see the actual work of men of science in the field of bacteria, and their effort to protect the health of the public.

This year because of the number of people interested in science, the membership was enlarged to thirty-five, a larger number than the club has contained for some time.

The work has been well carried on under the presidency of Chauncey Copeland and has benefited by the helpful interest of Miss Graves.

Ruth Koss,
 Secretary.



GARDEN CLUB

President	Patricia Holmes
V.-President	Audrey Tripp
Secretary	Mary Campbell
Treasurer	Anna Tripp

In the early War days back in 1914, a group of Normals, as they were then called, were grafting apple trees in the greenhouse. Apparently they were interested in what they were doing in spite of the possibilities of cut thumbs, for when it was necessary to leave they asked if they might come back and do some more. They complained of the lack of opportunity and time for gardening work. Opportunity came in the form of Garden Club.

Thus was the beginning of Garden Club, or T. C. as it is better known, although the meaning of T. C. is known only to members. And so, too, came the first aims of the club "to promote interest in and increase knowledge of horticulture and agriculture primarily in the State Normal School at Bridgewater."

As our school has grown and is now the State Teachers College at Bridgewater so, too, has the interest in and the size of Garden Club increased. Because of this increased size and interest, an afternoon group was initiated to accommodate those unable to attend the evening meetings.

If you should walk down Park Avenue in Bridgewater on the first or third nights of the school months about 6:30 o'clock you would see small groups sauntering down the paths in the garden to the greenhouse. During the winter months when it is dark at that time, two bright lights shine towards the street—the headlights of Mr. Stearns's car lighting the way for T. C. members coming through the garden to a meeting.

This past year, we feel, has been not only useful but interesting and enjoyable as well.

At our meetings, after a short business meeting, talks on different phases of gardening or in fact on anything pertaining to gardening have been given by members. Then, before we did our actual gardening work Mr. Stearns very often brought out a large basket of apples, apples of every kind, color, size, and shape. This was an important part of the meeting.



3rd row—T. Westerling, D. Guidaboni, E. Tupper, E. Gillen, V. Bingle, P. Silvia, M. Chambers, C. Nash, R. Ryder, V. Cochrane.
 2nd row—R. Gould, I. Tysuer, H. Robertson, A. Brown, M. Fuller, B. Smith, M. Galipeau, E. Doremus, E. Beede.
 1st row—D. Wilde, M. Cassidy, D. Stenberg, P. Holmes, Mr. Stearns, A. Tripp, D. Clarner, O. Smith, V. Grenier.

The type of gardening work depended on the season. In the fall we planted bulbs and made hard and soft wood cuttings and later planted seeds and then in the spring worked out of doors.

The results of our gardening work benefit not only the members themselves but the whole school as well. Our work with that of the other students is used in the school for many and varied occasions. Garden Club members care for the plants and flowers in the auditorium.

The T. C. chapel program consisted of a "regular meeting" including the discussion and even the apples. The annual social was held in the spring.

Garden Club was represented at the Mardi Gras parade with a float showing three Greek goddesses representing grain, flowers, and fruit—Ceres, Flora, and Pomona respectively.

Besides planting seeds and bulbs, making cuttings, and having their annual social, T. C. has enjoyed a bonfire supper and trips to various places of interest. Last year, too, we sent representatives to the Arbor Day exercises of the Old Bridgewater Historical Society.

So, we really and sincerely feel that our time and energy spent in the Garden Club has been truly worthwhile and that T. C. has been a great success.

In mentioning the success of T. C. it would be impossible not to mention how much of this has been due to the unfailing interest, enthusiasm, and help of our faculty adviser and friend, Mr. Stearns.

Mary Campbell, Secretary.



HOBBY CLUB

President	Carolyn Feindel
V.-President	Geraldine Saley
Secretary	Loretta McHugh
Treasurer	Olive Hosford

Hobbies are treasures! With this idea in mind a treasure chest filled with hobbies of the club members was the theme for the Mardi Gras float this year. A hobby surely provides a source of wealth and real adventure for anyone who pursues a specific bent or fancy.

Today, more than before, hobbies play an important part in everyone's life. Widespread interest in this particular pastime has been stimulated recently by Philip Lord and his famous schooner, "The Seth Parker". Tomorrow, with the ever increasing demand for leisure, hobbies will continue to function as a very personal part of oneself.

Nor are members of this College unmindful of this fact. Hobbies from the collection of stamps to milk bottle caps, from coins to buttons, are represented within Hobby Club. Although each member has her own "pet" hobby, it is not confined to her alone. All share in the benefits of each other's hobby. Unusual and interesting information is contributed by the different members at club meetings, thereby creating enthusiastic and enjoyable talks throughout the year,—always different, always new, yet always valuable.

At Christmas, members made toys and small useful gifts which were donated to K. P. Club for distribution among children in Bridgewater. Another worthy project carried out by the club was the completion of a set of dolls, which now represents different countries. These are to be used not only by the Hobby Club, but by any member of the College wishing them for exhibitional purposes.

Enrichment of his knowledge about things in general is sought by every student. In what better way could this be accomplished than by learning interesting facts about otherwise commonplace material?

Hobby Club offers this opportunity.

Loretta McHugh

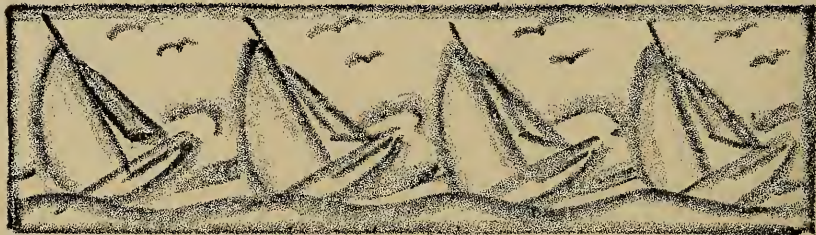


Row 3—A. Ginnetty, M. Wanelik, A. Houde, M. Caswell, H. Connell, M. McManus.
 Row 2—D. Bearse, C. Golding, A. Tripp, A. Smaltz, G. Moran, L. Galipeau, A. Donahue.
 Row 1—W. Goodell, A. Nolan, L. McHugh, Mr. Stearns, C. Feindal, G. Saley, O. Hosford.

In which of these does your interest lie?

- | | |
|----------------------------|----------------|
| Arrowheads | Indian Symbols |
| Book-binding | Old Books |
| Bottle-Caps | Patch-work |
| Buttons | Pencils |
| Clippings | Pictures |
| Coins—foreign and American | Post-marks |
| Dolls | Shells |
| Dogs | Ships |
| Drama | Shoes |
| Envelope linings | Stamps |
| Glass | Trains |
| Hair | Wrought Iron |

Hobby Club admits them all!



CAMERA CLUB

President	John Bates
V.-President	Grace Knox
Sec.-Treasurer	Ruth Koss

Camera Club has finished a year of work which has proven especially interesting and particularly valuable to its members. Much has been accomplished, because this year the program was systematically made out with a definite requirement for each month which must be met by everyone. By means of this, the members actually learned how to do many new things in the field of photography; as a result of the year's work, they have a well developed hobby and a working knowledge of many of the fundamentals, upon which they can build in the years to come. The requirements consisted of learning how to develop and print a film, a successful indoor picture, how to make a satisfactory enlargement, a slide or blueprint, and lastly, how to color an enlargement.

Members have been especially interested in freak photography and have been trying their hand at producing weird effects as well as reading up on the subject in a fascinating new book, purchased by Camera Club this year, called "Photographic Amusements" by Woodbury.

The activities have been many and varied. We have had several interesting lecture meetings on the history of photography and the art of taking and developing pictures successfully. Mr. Huffington explained some of the larger cameras, and gave individual members instructions in using the graflex camera with which he takes most of the pictures of the college activities. I am sure that the members of the club will long remember the field trip during which each one painfully and laboriously climbed the ladder with Mr. Denton's able assistance, to the roof of Boyden Hall to take a picture of the surrounding country. The social side of club life was not neglected as several outings were held during the course of the year—one particularly memorable being at Parker's Homestead where Mr. Huffington fought gallantly to maintain his superiority over the feminine element in the game of slapjack.

During the first term, the activities of the club were carried on under the able leadership of our vice-president, Grace Knox, while John Bates was out training. It was at this time that new members were admitted, the quota being limited to Freshmen in order to have a foundation to build upon next year.



Row 2—Mr. Huffington, W. Quinn, M. Cassells, J. Bates, A. Brown, T. Westerling, H. Mears.
Row 1—A. Athan, M. Campbell, N. Thibeault, G. Knox, R. Koss, M. Kelley.

Camera Club was given a new room by Dr. Scott, in which to carry on its activities—the physics laboratory in the administration building. This gives us a better chance for successful developing and printing of pictures because of a more suitable temperature than did the room which the club previously had in Normal Hall. Another innovation was a change in the time of meeting from Monday afternoon to Tuesday afternoon; evening meetings being held only when printing or developing is done.

Camera Club owes much of its accomplishment to the wholehearted interest and guidance of its adviser, Mr. Huffington.

Ruth Koss, Secretary.

SUGGESTIONS FOR THE AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHER

After you have learned the operation of your camera, there are but three things to remember that are necessary for good results: 1—correct focus to assure sharp, distinct images; 2—proper exposure to bring a technically good negative that will yield a clear print; 3—good composition which makes picture pleasing to observe.

Set the focus by placing the pointer over the figures in feet on the focusing scale nearest the estimated distance of the principal object to be photographed. The focus should be set at 25 feet for ordinary pictures; the sharpest part of the picture will be the objects at that distance from the camera, but everything from about 15 to 40 feet will be in good focus. When the principal object is nearer or farther away than 25 feet the focus should be moved accordingly.

In taking outdoor pictures with folding camera having double lens the 1/25 second speed and f.11 or 16 stop are recommended for ordinary subjects. With single lens folding cameras the 1/25 shutter speed and stop no. 1 are usually best. With box cameras simply make a snapshot for all average pictures. Snapshots should be made only with subject in sunlight unless Verichrome film is used.

In taking pictures of rapidly moving objects use a fast shutter speed and a large opening, and do not get closer than 20 to 25 feet. Even with a box camera you can take moving objects by standing so that the object travels away from or toward the camera at an angle of 45 degrees.

The simplest way to photograph interiors is to place the camera on a tripod or other rigid support and make a time exposure by the daylight that enters through the windows and doors. The secret of success lies in controlling the light by raising or lowering the window shades so that the light will be as uniform as possible in those parts of the room that are to be photographed, and have the strongest light coming from behind the camera or from any one or more sides excepting that side of the room toward which the lens is pointed. Use stop opening f.11 or 16 and exposure of from 1/2 to 1 1/2 minutes varying with the amounts of light and the nature of the subject to be photographed.



SCOUTS

Captain	Miss Katherine Packard
President	Olive Britton
V.-President	Ernestine Reynolds
Secretary	Barbara Stockbridge
Treasurer	Virginia Prairie

Revolutions occur in Mexico, in South America, here, there, and everywhere, but none to compare with the revolution which has occurred in the Girl Scout Club of the State Teachers College at Bridgewater—a re-organization towards finer and more advanced methods for the realization of the Girl Scout ideals in the work of the young women of the club.

The first bombshell burst September 18 at the first Court of Honor meeting, when our new president, Olive Britton, told us of the possibilities of the work for this year. Just listen to these interesting things that were presented, so different from what the club has previously done:—

Leadership Training Course to aid in starting and planning troops of our own.
Camping at South Hanson or Cedar Hill to give us outdoor fun and education.
Brownie Pack for those who enjoy working with the younger children.

Excursions to study the functions of public utilities, such as police and fire stations.

Making of marionettes and presenting a play with them.

Working with the town troop.

When Miss Pope, Dean of Women, saw our plans and approved them, she agreed that we really had reason to be enthusiastic.

Although we started so well, old man weather had disappointments in store for us, for our first event—a “Supper Hunt”, which was to be held September 21 at the sandpit—had to be indefinitely postponed. Rainy weather seemed to be scheduled inevitably for the Thursdays we planned the hikes.

The first meeting was therefore held September 28 in the Demonstration Room. All the above plans were laid before the group of girls present—among whom freshmen were predominant. The course in leadership and the camping trips were most popular with the girls. It was decided to have meetings twice a month.

A tennis tournament was planned at this meeting to be held October 3 after



Row 3—B. Ludden, O. Fuller, M. Bartelle, M. Connell, H. Connell.
Row 2—H. Robinson, D. Shaw, L. Eldridge, E. Gillen, M. Butterfield, M. Shaw.
Row 1—E. Cusick, V. Prairie, Miss Packard, O. Britton, E. Reynolds, B. Stockbridge.

school—for those who were interested in this sport. The tournament proved to be a drawing card to quite a few members who played in spite of the cold day.

The climax came with the camping trip to South Hanson over the holiday (October 12). About twenty girls started off after school Wednesday, October 11, and landed at Camp Wampatuck about dark. Supper was cooked by the waterside—and did it taste good! After games and singing, the girls retired to the pleasant rooms in the “Cottage”. It didn’t take long to get breakfast and clean up in the morning. And then the time was devoted to games, canoeing, boating, and hiking. Dinner came soon and after that, an interval of more fun before supper. A tired but very happy crew returned to Bridgewater soon after supper.

November 2, our director from Boston, Miss Helen Potter, came to our meeting and talked with us about our leadership course, “Tramping and Trailing”, which would train us to be pioneer councilors in summer camps.

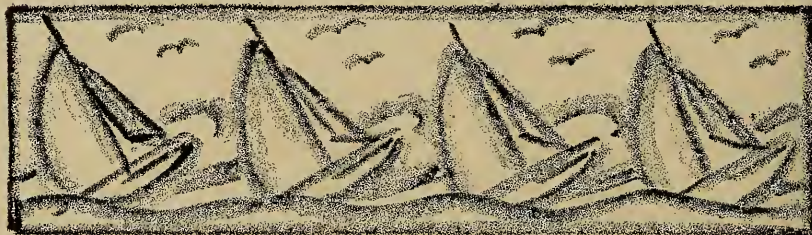
November 14, Mrs. Edwin L. Pride, commissioner of the Somerville district, was our chapel speaker.

November 16, Miss Elizabeth Fiske, director from Brockton, came to help us with our meeting, at which our course was really begun.

The Girl Scouts participated in the “Mardi Gras Carnavalesque” held by the French Club, February 9. The float planned by the Girl Scouts represented Joan of Arc (the first real Girl Scout) with her banner leading the line of girls representative of Scouting from the beginning.

At the end of the year there was a grand wind-up, a weekend in which we used the knowledge we had gained throughout the year. This consisted of camping in the open, led by a representative from the state headquarters.

Barbara Stockbridge, Scribe.



K. P. CLUB

President	Elois Godfrey
V.-President	Ruth Rider
Secretary	Harriet Hall
Treasurer	Helen Robinson

Kindergarten-Primary Club opened its year's program in October by welcoming new members. Our invitation party took the form of a supper hike. However, because of bad weather, we held our "hike" in the playroom of the Training School and ate our supper in the kindergarten.

Later in October, two delegates were sent by the club to the convention of the Massachusetts State Kindergarten Association held in Brookline. The delegates visited several large kindergartens in Brookline and also heard a talk given by Mrs. Barnes, head of the Physical Education Department of the Brookline Public Schools. They brought back to the other members of the group many interesting and important facts about kindergarten and its work. Seeing such intensive work being done in kindergarten, and also seeing the enthusiasm of the members of the Association, strengthens our faith in the great value of kindergarten.

The meetings of November and December were given to collecting, repairing, and making gifts for the needy children of Bridgewater. At our last meeting in December, we wrapped our gifts and then held a simple Christmas celebration of our own, singing carols and telling stories.

In January we devoted our two meetings to our float for Mardi Gras.

Some of the February, March, and April meetings were given over to speakers who gave us much valuable information and enjoyment. The other meetings of those months we spent in reading and discussing educational textbooks concerning the kindergarten work. A study of this sort gives us a better understanding of kindergarten, its aims and its great values.

In March, two more delegates were sent from the club to the Massachusetts State Kindergarten Association Convention. These delegates, as well as the two who went in October, brought back much helpful information to us.

We plan to send a delegate to the Association for Childhood Education which is to be held in Swampscott, Massachusetts, in 1935. This association meets annually



Row 3—Z. Mapp, L. Tosi, V. Fair, E. Tupper, H. Dumas.
 Row 2—M. Tierney, I. Dacy, P. Esau, G. Moran, A. Smolsky, V. Cochrane.
 Row 1—E. Reynolds, E. Godfrey, Miss Marks, R. Rider, H. Hall, H. Robinson.

but it is not often as near home as the one to be held in 1935. We hope to be able to take advantage of the opportunity. To raise money to pay our delegates' expenses and to contribute our bit to the expenses of the convention itself we planned a bridge and whist party.

As a way of completing a successful year's program we held our annual banquet in May.

We hope that another year will see the kindergarten firmly established as a valuable institution in the majority of the towns and cities of the country.

Harriet Hall
 Secretary

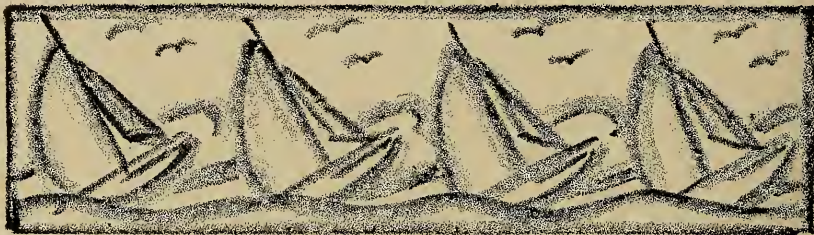
"Even the little child may be an artist. What the child makes may seem small and worthless, but out of the small beginning comes something great

"All that you see about you, even the greatest things, arose from small beginnings

"The stream whose song you hear came from a tiny source. Out of nothing God created all you see.

"Will you not see the possibilities in your child? It is your most important task to nurture all his latent powers."

Froebel



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Director	Miss Frieda Rand
President	Polly Drevinsky
V.-President	Bernice Trulson
Secretary	Madeleine Amsden
Librarians	Rita Cushing
	Barbara Albret

Sopranos

Beach, Madeline
 Beaton, Elmira
 Berezin, Ida
 Coleman, Priscilla
 Davis, Velma
 Dix, Barbara
 Dumas, Hazel
 Dymouska, Bertha
 Ferguson, Florence
 French, Dorothy
 French, Gertrude
 Gleason, Dorothy
 Hullstrom, Harriett
 James, Edith
 Johnson, Helene
 LeBourdais, Marie
 Long, Hazel
 Mattson, Helen
 McHugh, Loretta
 Moura, Eliza
 Nash, Marion
 Stromdahl, Elizabeth
 Wanelik, Marion
 Woodward, Dorothy

Second Sopranos

Anderson, Ruth
 Calen, Ruth
 Cronin, Ruth
 Cushing, Rita
 Drevinsky, Polly
 Ellis, Bertha
 Ferris, Ruth
 Flaherty, Ruth
 Freitas, Bessie
 Hall, Eleanor
 Hall, Harriet
 McKee, Ruth
 Pilote, Dorothy
 Prescott, Hazel
 Reynolds, Ernestine
 Salo, Mary
 Stockbridge, Barbara
 Trulson, Bernice



Row 4—H. Prescott, C. Larchar, D. Grade, L. Smith, A. Appleford, H. Hall, R. Calen, E. Stromdahl, M. Wanelik, J. Ferguson, B. Ludden, R. Ferris, H. Mattson, H. Abbott, H. Portmore.
 Row 3—E. Reynolds, D. Gleason, L. Standish, T. Wolfson, R. Flaherty, B. Ellis, H. Hulstrom, H. Dumas, A. Kosmaler, M. Cushman, B. Stockbridge, R. French, M. Gilliat, H. Long.
 Row 2—B. Dix, B. Freitas, L. McHugh, C. Clarner, O. Smith, B. Trulson, Miss Rand, P. Drevinsky, M. Amsden, B. Albret, R. Cushing, B. Dymowska, H. Johnson.
 Row 1—V. Davis, G. French, E. Kennedy, D. Woodward, M. Nash, E. Hall, R. Cronin, M. Exre, M. Beach, P. Coleman, E. James, E. Mouro.

Altos

Abbott, Helen
 Albret, Barbara
 Amsden, Madeleine
 Appleford, Eleanor
 Clarner, Doris
 Cushman, Mildred
 Eyre, Mildred

Gilliatt, Margaret
 Godfrey, Elois
 Grade, Doris
 Hawkins, Dorothy
 Imhof, Rosamond
 Kennedy, Edna
 Kosmaker, Arline

Larchar, Carolyn
 Ludden, Bernice
 Portmore, Harriett
 Standish, Lillian
 Smith, Lemira
 Smith, Olive
 Wolfson, Thelma

Glee Club commenced its year's activities soon after the opening of School in September by conducting try-outs to fill those vacancies caused by graduation. Twenty-one new members were admitted.

A chapel program furnished the first appearance of the club, followed soon after by the concert program at Plymouth County Teachers' Convention. As usual, Glee Club helped lead the singing of carols at the Christmas dinner, and in respect to a late memory dear to all of us, sang carols around the lighted Christmas tree near Boyden Hall, after the Old English Revel.

Soon we were in the midst of rehearsing for the spring concert. Enriched by the distinguished playing of Boston Symphony artists, the program proved inspirational as well as pleasurable. With talk of graduation came active preparation for music at Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises.

With the coming of June, we are regretful for the loss of our graduating members, and hopeful for another successful singing year.

Madeleine E. Amsden

PROGRAM OF THE SPRING CONCERT

Frieda Rand, Director

assisted by

GEORGES LAURENT, Flutist

BERNARD ZIGHERA, Harpist

PROGRAM

- I. Three Jolly Shepherds.....Voynich
 Alsatian Noel.....Arranged by Mirande
 Two Snow-white Doves (Old Dutch).....Arranged by Rontgen
 Carol of the Russian Children—(From White Russia).....Arranged by Gual

Glee Club

II. FLUTE SOLOS

Georges Laurent

- III. Bois Epais.....Lully
 Grisélidis.....Old French Folk Song
 Mon P'tit Brave Soldat.....Richards-Repper

Glee Club

IV. HARP SOLOS

Bernard Zighera

- V. My Lover is a Fisherman.....Strickland
 At Eve I Heard a Flute.....Strickland

(Flute obligato played by Mr. Laurent)

Glee Club

VI. FLUTE SOLOS

Georges Laurent

- VII. Ski-bi-bi-la (Indian Spring Bird).....Lieurance
 Wi-um (Pueblo Lullaby).....Lieurance
 Along the King's Highway.....Risher

Soloists:—Georges Laurent, First Flutist of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.
 Bernard Zighera, First Harpist of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

ORGANIZATIONS



3rd row—E. Godfrey, R. Anderson, B. Ellis, M. Salo, L. Smith, C. Larchar, H. Prescott.
 2nd row—E. Johnson, P. Coleman, H. Hulstrom, D. Gleason, H. Long, G. Jacobs, I. Berezin, B. Freitas.
 1st row—M. Nash, H. Mattson, P. Drevinsky, Miss Rand, B. Trulson, O. Smith, D. Clarner.

CHOIR

Junior Student Director—Bernice Trulson

Sopranos

Ida Berezin
 Harriette Hulstrom
 Grace Jacobs
 Helen Mattson
 Marion Nash
 Dorothy Woodward
 Hazel Long
 Dorothy Gleason
 Eliza Moura
 Rita Cushing
 Dorothy French
 Edith James

Seconds

Ruth Anderson
 Priscilla Colman
 Polly Drevinsky
 Mary Salo
 Bernice Trulson
 Bertha Ellis
 Elsa Johnson
 Hazel Prescott
 Ruth Calen
 Dorothy Pilote
 Margaret Gilliat

Altos

Doris Clarner
 Bessie Freitas
 Eloise Godfrey
 Arlene Kosmaler
 Carolyn Larchar
 Lemira Smith
 Olive Smith
 Dorothy Hawkins

The choir is one of the integral parts of the extra-curricular activities of the college. The entire student body is represented, since any commuter or dormitory girl may try out for membership, whether or not she belongs to Glee Club. This group proves a worthwhile organization by sharing its talents with the student body every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, when it furnishes music for chapel.

Bernice Trulson



MEN'S GLEE CLUB

President	Donald Welch
V.-President	John S. Bates
Secretary	George Jacobsen
Librarians	Francis Moran
	Harold Brewer

When "Alpha" makes its second appearance, the history of the Men's Glee Club for the school year 1933-34 will have been concluded, the story of another attempt on the part of the men to accomplish something of worth.

At the time of this writing the prospects for a creditable concert in April are favorable. The weekly rehearsals of the Club have been well-attended. The Male Quartette, composed of Gene Higgins, first tenor; Donald Welch, second tenor; Raymond Cook, first bass; and J. Sayward Bates, second bass; is still in great favor. It is quite possible that a double quartette will be formed under the guidance of Miss Rand.

We most sincerely hope that the Senior members of our organization will possess after their graduation the memory of a splendid concert presented by the Men's Glee Club.

George Jacobsen,
Secretary.



Row 4—Boye, Long, Kiernan, Blair, Leonard, Higgins, Holmes.
 Row 3—Wilber, Cook, Earhardt, Bradford, Cadwell, Gosgrove, Cameron.
 Row 2—Gregory, Moran, Brewer, Jacobsen, Welsh, Bates, Castle, Parsons.
 Row 1—Hancock, Peebles, Newberry, Johnson.

Members of the Club are:

1st Bass.

Richard Bradford
 James Castle
 Raymond Cook
 Daniel Holmes
 Everett Johnson
 Gordon Parsons

2nd Bass.

J. Sayward Bates
 George Jacobsen
 Girard Long
 Thomas Michelson
 Kenneth Murphy
 James Peebles
 Emmanuel Taitz

1st Tenors

Harvey Cadwell
 Paul Casey
 Robert Hancock
 George Higgins
 Charles Medvetz
 George Leonard
 Thomas Newbury
 Joseph Teeling

2nd Tenors

Frederick Anderson
 Clarence Blair
 Harold Brewer
 Samuel Gregory
 Francis Moran
 Donald Welch
 Phillip Wilbur



ORCHESTRA

The orchestra, developing from year to year until it has become an organization of great service to the school, has had an interesting history. Before 1926 it consisted of whatever instruments happened to come along. The members played occasionally, but there was no definite organization and no regular rehearsals were held. In September, 1926, several students entered who played instruments, and much interest in music was shown. We may say that the present orchestra had its "revival", as Dr. Boyden liked to call it, from that date.

At first, with only forty dollars, three instruments were rented—double bass, valve trombone, and clarinet. Within the next two years those three instruments were purchased, and a French horn and drums were received as gifts from the Alumni. In 1929, the graduating class presented the organization with a gift of one hundred dollars which was put toward the purchase of a viola. Since that time a cello, flute, four clarinets, a trumpet, another trombone, and a mellophone have been added.

Regular concerts were held March 8, 1929, January 19, 1930, April 4, 1930, April 1, 1932, with Walter Smith as trumpet soloist, and March 10, 1933 with George Abercrombie as piano soloist. In 1931 no concert was given by the orchestra, so, with the money provided by the budget, the orchestra hired the Tolleson String Quartet to put on a program. This was held May 19, 1931, in the afternoon, that it might benefit the entire student body.

This year has been especially significant in the history of the organization for, for the first time, the orchestra started work with a constitution providing for definite student officers to receive points according to the ruling of the Student Co-operative Association. The officers—the student director, assistant student director, secretary, librarian, and assistant librarian—carried on the work under the supervision of Miss Rand. In former years a board of directors, a secretary, and a librarian were chosen to aid the conductor, but the present system of organization has proved to be more efficient and will doubtless be used in the future.

The orchestra played at the inauguration of Dr. Scott, and assisted the Dramatic Club in November and the Men's Club in January. The concert was given March 9, with John Percival as guest soloist. In April the organization accepted the invitation of the Bridgewater Alumni Association and played at the biennial luncheon in Boston.

ORGANIZATIONS



Standing—L. Standish, M. Scott, T. Earhardt, J. Baptiste, O. Smith, Miss Rand, G. Moran, T. Michelson, E. Bernier, L. Von Bergen.
Seated—S. Gregory, A. Kosmoler, B. Albret, E. Hall, D. Clarner, R. VanCampen, C. Medvitz, M. Cushman, R. Turner, A. Athan, H. Russell.

As a result of the growing importance of instrumental work in the schools, the orchestra has become an important part of the teacher training. For that reason, even those who have had little or no experience with various musical instruments have been urged to become acquainted with them. At the present time students are practicing on two trombones, one cello, and one flute, and these students will be added to the regular orchestra as soon as they are ready.

Thus the orchestra, under the able direction of Miss Rand, has attempted to serve the student body and to prepare teachers to carry on effectively instrumental work in the public schools.

Ruth Van Campen, Secretary

Conductor, Frieda Rand

Officers

Student Director, Olive Smith	Assistant Student Director, Thomas Michelson
Secretary, Ruth Van Campen	Librarian, Doris Clarner
Assistant Librarian, Francis Moran	

Personnel

Violins	Viola	Bassoon	Horns
Albret, B., Concert Mistress	Standish, L.	Baptiste, H.	Bernier, E.
Athan, A.	Double Bass	Trumpets	Von Bergen, M.
Bartley, M.	Earhardt, T.	Michelson, T.	Percussion
Bumpus, R.	Clarinet	Peebles, J.	Moran, F.
Cushman, M. E.	Baptiste, H.	Trombones	Piano
Cushman, M. M.	Clarner, D.	Olenick, P.	Smith, O.
Gregory, S.	Medvitz, C.	Saxophone	
	Sisson, E.	Thorley, E.	
	VanCampen, R.		

1933—Social Calendar—1934

September	15	Acquaintance Social
	22	Dancing in the Gym
	29	Church Socials
October	6	Social Activities N.R.A. Dance
	13	Woodward Dormitory Dance
	20	Senior Social
November	3	Sophomore Social
	17	Dramatic Club Play
	18	Alumni Tea Dance
	24	Amateur Night (Men)
December	9	S.C.A. Formal
	15	Christmas Fund Dance
January	5	Sophomore-Junior Prom
	12	Men's Club Social
	19	Day Students' Social
February	2	Men's Play
	3	N.A.A. Formal
	9	Mardi Gras
March	2	Junior Social
	9	Orchestra Concert
	23	Library Club Social
April	6	Men's Glee Club Concert
	7	S.C.A. Formal
	27	Girls' Glee Club Concert
May	4	T. C. Social
	11	Freshman Social
	18	Dramatic Club Play
	19	Music Festival
	25	Alpha Dance
June	1	Campus Carnival
	8	Senior Prom
	15	Faculty Reception
	17	Baccalaureate
	18	Graduation

ATHLETICS





W. A. A.

resident

Advisory Board

ad of Anthony

ORGANIZATIONS

Head of Minor Indoor Sports	Helen Linehan
Head of Soccer	Lemira Smith
Head of Tenuquoit	Harriet Hulstrom
	Ruth Sanford
Head of Tennis	Arlene Kelleher
	Bessie Freitas
Head of Track and Field	Lemira Smith
Head of Volley Ball	Helen Abbott

W. A. A. Leaders

A1	Anna Stafonwic	C2	Bernice Ludden
A2	Doris Clarner	C3	Barbara Schmaltz
A3	Ruth McKee	C4	Mary Tierney
B1	Phyllis Rider	D1	Jessie Place
B2	Ann Chestna	D2	Alli Puro
B3	Arlene Lloyd	D3	Beatrice Kimball
B4	R. Gould	D4	Thelma Weserling
C1	Gertrude French		

REPORT OF W. A. A. ACTIVITIES, 1933-34

With the beginning of the second decade in the history of W. A. A. a forward stride was taken in bringing Advisory Board closer to the members of the Association at large. A council of leaders representing all divisions was formed. This council meets with the Advisory Board once a month, the members keeping their respective classes in touch with the measures discussed and enacted there.

The fall sports were well attended in spite of the fact that the number of dormitory students has greatly decreased, and Ruth Davis did much to liven up the lower campus with sports programs on Saturdays.

W. A. A. was represented at the Athletic Conference of Massachusetts Teachers Colleges, held at North Adams this year, by President Louise West, Audrey Tripp, and Ruth Cronin, who were accompanied by our faculty advisers, Miss Decker and Miss Caldwell. The topic of discussion this year was, "Should Low Scholarship Prevent a Girl from Participating in Athletics and Receiving Points."

The Advisory Board Hike, though it took the form of an automobile ride, owing to unfavorable weather conditions, nevertheless served to whet never delicate appetites for the attractive supper around the fireplace at Parker's on November sixth.

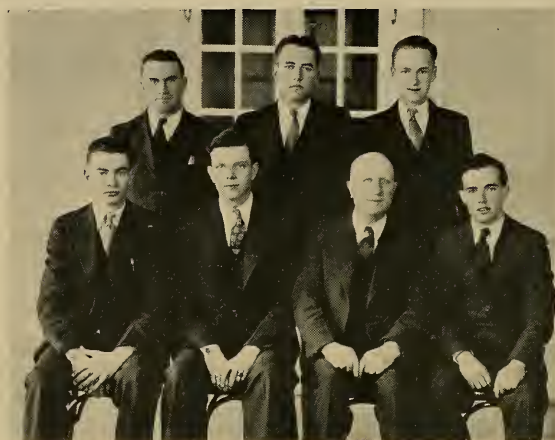
At our Winter meeting, Miss Elizabeth Leavens of Boston introduced to many, and recalled to others, the fun and value of camping. At this meeting also Louise West was chosen to represent W. A. A. in the contest for Queen of the Mardi Gras. Harriet Hall and her committee earned commendation for their execution of the head of Helen Wills Moody for W. A. A.'s float at the affair.

Revision of the point system and the question of automatic membership in W. A. A. upon entrance to the College occupied conspicuous places at Advisory Board meetings, and a panel discussion of the two questions was a feature of the Spring Meeting.

The "Dance Group", made up of girls who have attended dancing classes and participated actively in dancing for a year, was organized this year through the influence of Esther Leppala, Acting Head of Dancing, and Esther Lindbergh, Head of the Constitution Committee, to whom Miss Decker lent much time and energy. The "Group" now has a separate constitution but is under the jurisdiction of W. A. A., its purpose being to assume responsibility for all programs such as those given in chapel, at Campus Carnival, and other public performances.

W. A. A.'s long desired cabin which would be the goal of supper hikes and camping trips seems to be coming a little nearer realization. There is a committee investigating suitable sites, and several offers of the use of land have been made. If the enthusiasm of the students is great enough we may expect to see the plans and work of building the cabin undertaken in the not too distant future.

Mary Crowley
Corresponding Secretary



Row 2—C. Ahearne, D. Welsh, H. Brewer
Row 1—O. Kiernan, E. Sukeforth, Mr. Kelly, F. Fanning.

N. A. A. COUNCIL

President	Donald Welch
V.-President	Owen Kiernan
Sec. Treas.	Charles Ahearne

The N. A. A. Council which is made up of officers elected by the entire N. A. A. body and managers of the various varsity teams, enjoys complete control over the business affairs of the organization. This body, through wise use of the funds, has covered all outfitting and operating expenses of the varsity teams, while at the same time adding substantially to a fund being set aside for the construction of an athletic field at B. T. C., for want of which, varsity athletics have been severely handicapped. The Council and the association as a whole look forward to the time when such a field will be an actuality.

In the latter part of the Fall of 1933, N. A. A. sponsored a Boys' Sport Day on the lower campus. Invitations to participate were sent to many of the Junior High Schools in this section of the state, especially to those schools in which any of our students enjoyed their outside training. Many schools accepted and a large group of youngsters received beneficial instruction and enjoyment from the various games played.

Perhaps the greatest triumph enjoyed by the N. A. A. was the huge success of the formal dance held on the evening of February 3 in the gymnasium.

N. A. A. wishes to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Kelly and the council for their efforts to establish N. A. A. as an active worthwhile College organization.

John Glenn

ORGANIZATIONS

BASKETBALL

Captain Joe Morey

Manager Earl Sukeforth

With the return of three veterans, Kiernan, Olenick, and Bradbury, and our Captain, Joe Morey, prospects for a successful season appeared bright. Contrary to the usual custom, Captain Joe Morey did not coach the team because of other duties, and the services of Joe Teeling were secured to whip the team into shape.

We started the season off with a bang by defeating Nichols Jr. College and Assumption College in two hotly contested affairs. The old saying, "A good start means a poor ending", proved true in this case. We lost a very close and thrilling game to Harvard J. V's, lost to Assumption, and another to Harvard Jayvees. In our biggest game of the year against our greatest rivals, we put forth every effort to win as we wanted to bring back the coveted Harrington trophy. It was a great game, but the up-staters were too powerful and we were taken into camp again.

Although the season was not a huge success, all blame cannot be placed on the players. Lack of practice time allowed the varsity team is mainly responsible for the rather poor showing.

Ahearne and Capt. Morey did great work at guard with Bodwell also displaying some real talent in this berth. Olenick, our high scoring forward, Kiernan, and Long did well at forward, while the veteran Bradbury turned in his usual good game at center.

Schedule and scores:

Bridgewater	42	Nichols Jr. College	41
Bridgewater	29	Harvard Jayvees	33
Bridgewater	33	Assumption	32
Bridgewater	38	Fitchburg	61
Bridgewater	9	Harvard Jayvees	38
Bridgewater	30	Assumption	49
Bridgewater	37	Alumni	35

TENNIS

Tennis enjoyed a banner season last year under the capable leadership of Captain Callahan. Callahan, also playing the managerial role, arranged a large schedule including many of the best teams in the east. Home games were enjoyed in this sport on our own tennis courts, giving everyone a chance to see these players in action.

Our team took victories from Northeastern, New Bedford Textile, Bryant & Stratton, and many others, displaying exceptional ability and brilliant rallying in taking these matches.

Nearly all of last season's veterans will be on hand when the Spring season of 1934 gets under way. If pre-season predictions are of any value, we predict an even better season this year. Mgr. Callahan has arranged another large schedule that is bound to tax the ability of our fellows to the utmost. The players are bubbling over with enthusiasm and can hardly wait for the courts to dry out enough to start practice. Captain Moran of this year's team promises to develop a fast traveling outfit.

The schedule includes games with the following:

Assumption College (two games); Moses Brown; Harvard Jr. Varsity; New York State Teachers College at Albany; New Bedford Textile (two games); Bryant & Stratton (two games); Boston College; Fitchburg Teachers; Providence College; Nichols Jr. College; M. I. T. Jr. Varsity; Keene Normal, Keene, N. H.; Brockton Y. M. C. A.

SOCCER

Captain . . . John Nolan Manager . . . Harold Brewer

The soccer season of 1933 was not a banner one because of the size of the schedule. Very few games were played, resulting in almost total lack of interest. However, candidates were called out at the opening of the Fall term. A small number reported and Coach Nolan developed them into a smooth working unit.

In the first game of the season, we went down to defeat at the hands of Fitchburg Teachers. The team showed lots of power and the upstaters had to battle every inch of the way to take the game.

Soccer has, in the past, been one of our major sports but through inability to find opponents, it seems to have been relegated to a minor berth. We cannot allow this to happen and plans are under way for a bigger and better schedule for the season of 1934. Let's make it successful.



Back Row F. Fanning, M. Alpert, C. Lynch, W. Bradbury, C. Whitcomb, C. Kelleher, M. Ney,
O. Kiernan, J. Barrows.
Front Row R. Stuart, E. Bowles, C. Aherne, J. Glenn, E. Johnson, G. Long.

BASEBALL

Captain Charles Ahearne Manager Frank Fanning

The season of 1933 was a successful one as our club won fifty percent of its games. This achievement is all the more remarkable when we consider the very short and inadequate schedule presented for the season. Interest, therefore, was curbed considerably and undoubtedly affected the spirit with which the players entered into the contests.

Our team was highly respected by all opponents because of our long list of heavy sluggers who became known as "Murderer's Row". These men, Capt. Charles Ahearne, Jack Glenn, Eddie Welch, Joe Teeling, and Joe Morey were all members of local Old Colony League teams during the summer season. The hitting of Peterson, Kiernan, and Bradbury gave additional punch to the team's offensive power. Defensively, the club was second to none in local college ranks. Lack of good hurlers was our greatest handicap, but Nickerson proved himself fairly capable.

Perhaps our greatest achievement of the season was the terrific battle which we waged against the powerful Rhode Island State pillchasers. We were defeated by the score of 8-7, but as R. I. was defeated only once all season, we proved that we were to be respected by any college in the east.

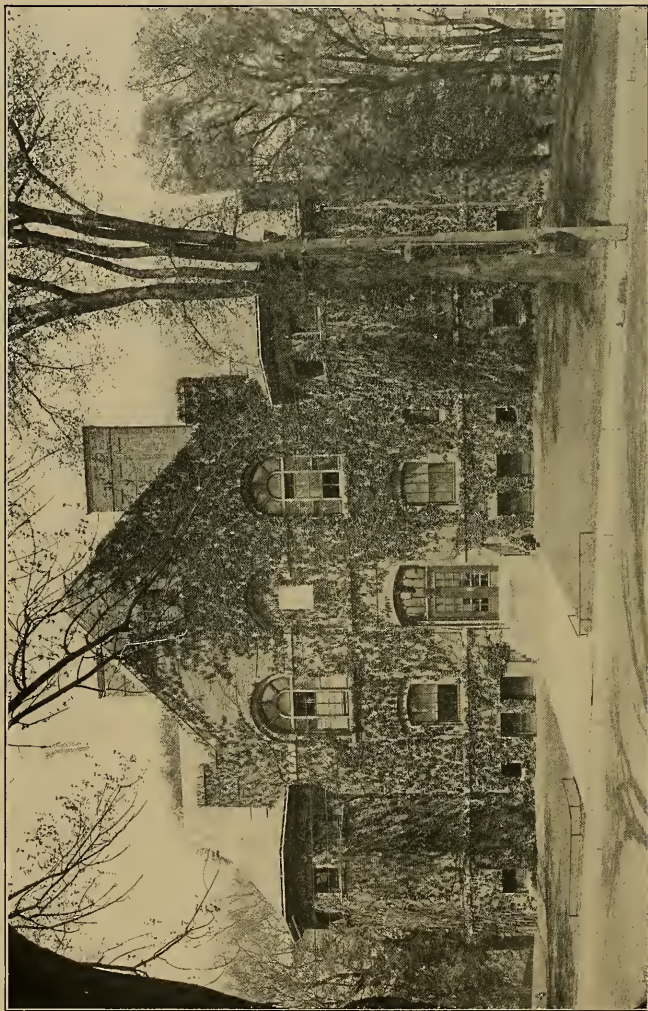
This season of 1934 is going to be a banner year as far as the pre-season outlook is concerned. We lost only one veteran of last year, Eddie Welch, although in losing him, we lost one of the best ball chasers of the district. To offset this loss, Fred Meier, of Boston College fame, is to be a candidate for the catching berth. His presence will add greatly to our strength. New hurling ability, which was our chief handicap last year, seems to be abundant this season. New hurlers of whom much is expected are Whitcomb, Long, Stewart, and Westgate. There are many others who may develop into winning pitchers, also.

Something never before attempted by a B. T. C. team is all arranged for this coming season. A week's southern trip has been secured by our live-wire manager, Frank Fanning. The trip schedule as outlined by the manager is as follows:

- April 16—State Teachers College at Bloomsburg, Penn.
- " 17—Mount St. Joseph's College at Baltimore, Md.
- " 18—Augusta Military at Fort Defiance, Va.
- " 19—State Teachers College at Shepherdstown, West Va.
- " 20—Greenbrier Military at Lewisburg, West Vir.
- " 21—State Teachers College at Trenton, New Jersey

Our manager has also arranged a home schedule which will tax the power of our team, but under the capable leadership and coaching of Charlie Ahearne, we should emerge victorious. The home schedule is as follows:

- April 28—Assumption College at Worcester
- May 5—State Teachers College at Albany, New York
- " 12—Harvard Jr. Varsity at Cambridge
- " 19—Fitchburg Teachers College at Fitchburg, Mass.
- " 23—Holy Cross Freshmen at Bridgewater
- " 26—Rhode Island College of Pharmacy at Providence
- June 1—Nichols Jr. College at Dudley, Mass.
- " 1—Moses Brown at Providence.



ALBERT GARDNER BOYDEN GYMNASIUM

LITERATURE



CC



PROSE

OUR NEW PRESIDENT

At the opening of the current school year, eager eyes were turned towards the man who had been chosen as the best fitted to continue the high type of work which was interrupted by the death of Dr. Arthur Clarke Boyden.

Our new president, Dr. Zenos Scott, has been with us almost a year. Our needs have become his needs. Quietly and thoughtfully, in many details, changes have been made which show Dr. Scott's interest in the health and well-being of the students.

Each one of us feels that we are his friends. Doctor Scott's remarkable faculty for remembering names and faces makes the students the more aware of this friendship.

Dr. Scott is an "all-around" man, socially, physically, and educationally. Possessing knowledge and experience gained only after years of study and ministering, our president makes no undue display of his wisdom. A student never feels inferior in his presence; yet every student holds him in high respect.

He has a task of which we know he is proud. May he be granted a long and rich life so that he may influence the lives of countless students who will pass from these doors into a world which needs knowledge and understanding.

Mildred Moren

OPPORTUNITY IN CRISIS

"These things shall be—a loftier race
Than e'er the world hath known shall rise
With flame of freedom in their souls,
And light of knowledge in their eyes." —J. A. S.

In a chapel talk one morning Dr. Scott was drawing conclusions from a few facts about education in the economic crisis. Gradually I became aware that as he spoke of these naturally somber matters they were permeated by a ray of hope,—hope inherent no doubt in the facts, yet receiving vitality from the speaker. A glimpse of the spirit of the college, it almost seemed; president and students looking at the world with the eyes of youth. It was a little vision I want to remember.

This question of what the economic crisis is doing to education is much misunderstood. In the first place, many people do not realize that anything is happening at all. Some teachers probably think that the chief result of the depression in their field is a sometimes late and usually thin pay envelope. Evidently they have not read H. G. Wells, who in predicting the future says it is "a race between education and catastrophe."

Even more observing people do not know what it is that is happening, or what part they are to play in it. They stand around with hands in pockets, whistling to keep up courage in the dark. Somebody should open their eyes, for these are days of destiny and destiny is plastic.

It is especially necessary to defend any statement opposed to the popular notion that whatever the depression does to education will be detrimental. Yet I here say that any such results should be temporary and relatively insignificant. That is not to forget that two thousand schools are closed without funds, that in April a million children will begin a long vacation of necessity, or that more than two hundred thousand teachers receive less than what would be "Blue Eagle" wages. It is, however, to be noticed that the schools are suffering more from their own weak founda-

tion than from the outside attack, and that the retrenchment policy is not generally warranted, but caused simply by "Big Business" interests opposed to public education. When we consider how the Strayer Survey in Chicago showed greater savings possible in departments where public service would not be crippled than were possible in the schools, or when we realize how an aroused public will deal with offenders against the welfare of children, we must gain hope. Let the series of news-spreading, issue-clearing conferences recently held in Detroit, Hartford, Birmingham, and Washington be continued, let unified action result in an instructed Congress, let an obsolete financial system be revised, and in a few years we shall have profited by the whole experience.

The true issues at stake strike deeper, on the other hand, than the foregoing considerations. The real problem is a matter of principles, and deals with the larger forces which are usually vague and meaningless in our thoughts. One authority in the field of education, thinking along such lines, remarks that a result of the depression is that teachers will better realize that their calling is not so much a business proposition as it is a public service; think what this new point of view on the part of every teacher might mean! Then there is the yet more important fact that the New Deal, if successful, must result in an advanced economic system where proper distribution of products will be as efficient as their production itself now is, the whole situation furnishing a model inspiration for progress in the social studies. Again, standards of living raised to keep pace with the upward strides of technology should furnish a background for development of all sorts in a parallel enrichment of education in general. The total effect of such arguments as these may be expressed by saying that a more favorable environment should foster education in the era which will follow the present crisis, whose changes, another writer tells us, are exceeding those of the Renaissance.

From the number of factors to promote education in the new era, we find one excellent example in the increased leisure which is upon us. Because of modern machinery with electric power to run it, because of the always increasing efficiency of skilled labor, because of adherence to the economic principle that more leisure means more wants and eventually more business, because of the prevailing philosophy that "man cannot live by bread alone" but needs time for recreational enrichment, and finally because of the demand from organized industry for balanced living with work and play in proportion,—because of these things the hours men spend outside the shop and the office are bound to be more and more.

Leisure is now, more than ever before, a name to conjure with in the field of education. Everybody should see at once that hours of freedom in the hands of our people not only give them new opportunity to learn but also present the necessity that they be well taught; yet for a deeper view we may go back to no less a teacher than Aristotle to be told the "end of all education is training for the right use of leisure." The crown of our argument, however, is the common conviction of our county superintendents, as shown by a recent survey, that when the average teacher simply realizes the new importance of "training for leisure", the teaching in our ordinary classroom will realign immediately to rise to meet the broader responsibility and the greater opportunity.

Even yet we have not pointed out, however, the real spring from which education must drink the water of life in this crisis. No ideal environment, no matter how favorable in each of its elements, can equal the endowment which an institution receives from the mere fact that it is needed, that there is a service which that institution alone can perform. Such is the happy state in which the cause of education now stands.

The crisis is not waiting for the teacher to assume his role: whether or not he knows it, whether or not he wills it, the hour is drafting the real educator for the service, be he in the profession or outside, orthodox or not in the catalogue. Without the usual label and without its name in any curriculum, nevertheless, the Tennessee Valley project undertaken by the government is, for example, a socialized experiment in education on a scale larger than we are accustomed to conceive. Then while plain necessity in one quarter is thus forcing the needed service to function incognito, men of foresight in the established institution intended for that service are elsewhere preparing to meet the need squarely. So in a practical way we find Virginia bearing up under the depression to make fundamental improvements in school curriculum, and on the inspirational plane we see the National Education Association offering new goals for the schools of the country. Yet examination of such workings of draft and enlistment and in our looking beyond them to find the real pregnancy of the issue in the truth that, engaged by this great new service, education will grow in quantity and quality.

As for quality, just begin by thinking of the youth, coming to us from years of childhood labor in factories; they are disillusioned: a program for them must have meaning. So for all the other classes, types, and temperaments in our land: education must meet their different needs, both group and individual. Furthermore its objective will have to be a social order creating the greatest good for all. To this end our teaching will deal with familiar and significant economic and social issues. It will really attack such problems as crime, distributive economies, and international relations. We shall value experiment and appreciate leadership. Teacher and student will shake off tradition and open their eyes. The education of a youth can no longer be a business of assembling an ambition and boosting a career; it is a service of building a character and inspiring a life.

The air about us is charged with the making of these things that are to be. Students everywhere are alert and responding; especially in college are people in earnest, preparing for the new day and their part in it. They read with a purpose and question with a challenge. Observing this, Miss Comstock of Mt. Holyoke concludes, "Sweet are the uses of an adversity to education."

Yet the new education which we have here considered makes one vital call. Only a healthy mind can teach another; only a rich personality can color another; only a noble life can inspire another: it is men must make men. Responsibilities focus therefore upon the teachers of the new generation,—upon the teachers whom we aspire to be.

To believe that the larger effort of greater teachers means the salvation at once of public education and democratic civilization is, for us, to make a new start in preparation for the calling which we have chosen. A start so made, here or in any other college, must result in the strong, noble, consecrated teacher who belongs to the new day. Only such teachers may give a higher growth to the individual and a new world to society.

A creed for us,—there it stands. With hands laid warm up on the heart of it at this our moment of crisis, may we take oath.
George Alfred Jones.

FRIENDSHIP

Friendship's greatest gifts to life are understanding and encouragement. These qualities are manifested in true friendship by exceedingly simple means—a smile that gives cheer and hope, a faith that is never-ending, a word that acts as a stimulus to effort, and a heart and mind open to all, radiating sympathy and sincerity like the warming light of the sun.

This type of friendship may be found in our new president, Dr. Zenos Scott, who from his first day with us has extended to all of his comrades in both the student and faculty groups the true meaning of friendship which may be stated in this crude yet meaningful verse:

"Friendship isn't just claspin' hands
And sayin' how-do-ya-do;
Friendship grips a fellow's heart
And warms him through and through."

Gunvor Henriksen

WHAT TC MEANS TO SOME OF ITS MEMBERS

"TC has fostered my appreciation and gave me a better knowledge of the value and care of flowers."

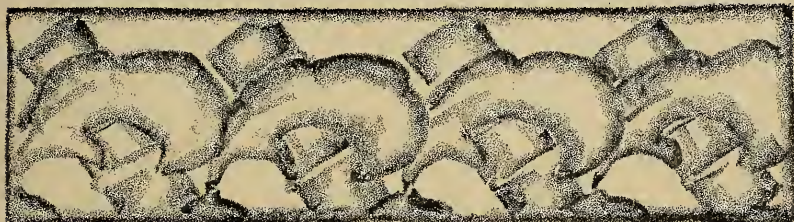
"TC -- a chance to really know plants, flowers and nature—meetings spent in acquiring useful knowledge, evenings of merry comradeship."

"TC means much to me. Besides the contact with a congenial group the urge to work with green growing things is satisfied. A garden is always a fascination."

"Garden club increases and intensifies one's love of Nature and furnishes instruction and knowledge of the raising and caring for growing things."

"The meaning of TC:—Opportunity—opportunity for growing things."

"To me TC means the opportunity of helping to make things grow, to create beauty and to understand nature and its work. Through TC we have an opportunity to express ourselves through flowers and shrubs."



POETRY

LIFE

A long straight road, a task to fill;
A smiling face, a sturdy will;
A little of love, sweet laughter gay;—
A looking forward day by day,—
And that is life.

A smile, a blush, two throbbing hearts,
A flaming arrow that Cupid darts,
A sweet content, no thought of fear,
A passionate kiss, an unshed tear,—
And that is love.

A broken heart, a faded flower,
That waits throughout each passing hour;
A moaning sob, a long-drawn cry,
A wooden cross neath a hill nearby,—
And that is all.

Helen Robertson

JUNE GLOW

Dancing raindrops, morning dew,
Golden sunbeams shining thro',
Garlands of flowers wafting perfume,
The air is atune with the windharps of June.
Enchanting chords sound thro' the trees,
Of love they sing in many keys.

Bessie Freitas

SPRING IN RANDOLPH

When it's spring in Randolph town,
The whole world seems to sing,
For then the flowers begin to bloom
And beauty seems to spring
In every cheery warbler's song,
In thriving little garden plots,
In children's loving wild bouquets
Of dandelions and Susan's knots.

And sometimes in the sparkling hours
Of April, May, and June
The teacher flings her windows wide
Each singing afternoon:—
But best of all I love the nights
When I can lie awake and hear
The pollywogs down by the marsh
Croaking, "Spring—good cheer!"

Anna E. Ginnetty

There is little left to say
After knowing death.
There is so little pain to bear
When we are deprived
Of all that we held dearest.

No storm, or fire, or wound
Can pierce the dulled heart's silence
Which once with thorns was crowned.

Cecelia D. Gurhey

OCTOBER

October yet gives us a moment to dream
While nature's in glory arrayed
In a colorful mantle of purple and gold
And flowers that too soon will fade.

To sing a song with the last singing bird;
To look on the last blooming rose;
To gather the harvest that nature yields
Before the autumn shall close.

Such beautiful dreams cannot always endure
Yet in spite of the tempests that hover
There still is a moment to linger and hope
And seize that swift fugitive lover.

So build thee a home in a faraway land
Where the skies are not clouded but clear
Where dreary cold winters can never arrive
And the warmth of the sunshine is near.

And there through the days of the autumn
In the nooks and the dells you can stray,
Or lie on the feathery banks of the brook
Where the coolest of breezes will play.

So give me October, that languid October,
Horizons in deep glowing red,
When mountains and valleys are bathed in
the glow,
That from the vast heaven is shed.

Helen Abbott

LIFE

A pattern fine
Of intricate design
Life, true,
Sometimes.
A distorted scrawl
No design at all
Life, too,
Sometimes.

Ida Leino

THE SEA AT DAWN

On the farflung curve of sandy shore
O'er looked by tow'ring cliffs of white
The billows roll in with a roar,
And seething surf enveils the bight.

From chalky coast the azure sea
Spreads till it meets in deep blue sky,
At yonder sea-girt key
Where surging waves foam-flecked tear by.

The sun has cleared the farthest cape
And scattered rays of light grow bold,
And sifting thru' the mist, escape
To blend the blue with gleaming gold.

Bessie Freitas

September—

Warm table lamps glow cheerfully;
The dorms are merry through,
And laughter floats in happy halls
As friendships we renew.
The freshmen have their new-found rooms
And soon with jolly air
They're arm in arm with thoughtful friends
Forgetful of all care.

June—

The table lamps shine fretfully;
The dorms are restless through,
And sadness mingles with the joy
For partings there are too.
Now graduation time is here
And now our goal appears
And yet—we've just begun to know
How sweet can be four years!

Anna E. Ginnetty

Autographs





Index

State Teachers College at Bridgewater	2
Alpha Board	99
Athletics	133
Autographs	80, 147
Baseball	139
Basketball	135
Camera Club	118-119
Campus Comment	100-101
Choir	127
Classes	11
Culture Fund Committee	90-91
Day Student Council	88
Dedication	5
Dormitory Council	84-85
Dramatic Club	102-103
Faculty	8-9
French Club	106-107
Freshmen	76-79
Class Officers	76
Class Roll	77-79
History	76
Garden Club	114-115
Glee Clubs	124-129
Girls'	124-126
Men's	128-129
Gymnasium	140
Hobby Club	116-117
Horace Mann	10
Inter-Club Council	86-87
Juniors	58-71
Candidates for degree 1935	69-71
Class Officers	58
History	58
Write-ups	59-69
Kindergarten-Primary Club	122-123
Library Club	104-105
Literature	141-146
Lyceum	110
Men's Athletic Association	136-139
Men's Club	111
Normal Hall	94-95
Orchestra	130-131
Organizations	97
Science Club	112-113
Scott, Dr. Zenos Edmund	6-7
Scouts	120-121
Seniors	12-56
Class Officers	12
History	12
Write-ups	13-56
Senior Ode	57
Snapshots	148-149
Soccer Team	138
Social Activities Committee	89
Social Calendar	132
Sophomores	72-75
Class Officers	72
Class Roll	73-75
History	72
Spring Concert Program	126
Student Council	82-83
Topics of the Day Club	108-109
Training School	93
Women's Athletic Association	134-135
Woodward Hall	92-93

✓

2000

All Photographs in this Book

Made by

Warren Kay Vantine Studio

Incorporated

All types of contracts for

School and College Year Books Solicited

SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS

Telephone Han. 0744-0743

160 Boylston Street

Boston,

Massachusetts

Compliments of

✓ EASTERN GRAIN CO.

Bridgewater, Massachusetts

Compliments of

A FRIEND

✓ SNOW'S FRIENDLY STORE

We do appreciate your patronage

Where you bought those

FRESHMAN HATS

Central Square

Bridgewater, Mass.

BRADY'S DINER

wishes good luck and success to the graduating

Class of 1934

Compliments of

A FRIEND

Established 1844 ✓

C. A. HACK & SON, INC.

Francis P. Callahan, Pres. and Treas.

PRINTERS
1934 ALPHA

42 Court St.

Taunton, Mass.

Telephone 660

COSTUMES

For ✓

The Amateur Stage

Plays, Operas, Carnivals, Pageants, Masquerades

HAYDEN COSTUME COMPANY

786 Washington St.

Hancock 4346

Boston, Mass.

J. M. VINE, Prop. ✓

21 High St.



Brockton

Arthur L. Atwood

Advertising Service

Ideas, Copy, Layouts, Printing, Engravings

Commercial Art, Photographs

Newspaper and Direct Mail Campaigns

Supplied the Engravings used in this Book.

YOU'LL SEE THE SAVING ON YOUR ELECTRIC BILL!

The home that is completely equipped for electric service operates with surprising economy. It is the experience of a great many users of electric cooking, electric refrigeration and electric water heating to see their household operating costs reduced.

BROCKTON EDISON COMPANY

Money accumulated through hard work and thrift should have the protection provided by a Mutual Savings Bank.

Save where you



see this seal

BRIDGEWATER SAVINGS BANK

William D. Jackson, Pres.

Harry W. Bragdon, Treas.

L. Q. WHITE

Est. 1879

Bridgewater

Massachusetts

Makers of the famous

JOHN BRIGHT SHOES

Where Bridgewater dines and where the Transient returns for a real

HOME COOKED MEAL

Try our Brownies

ANN'S KITCHEN

49 Central Sq.

Bridgewater, Mass.

A. B. Lunam, Prop.

Tel. 482

The Rexall Drug Store

CENTRAL SQUARE PHARMACY

Central Square, 2 Main St.

Bridgewater, Mass.

"The College Favorite"

Toasted Sandwiches and Confectionery











