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Louise Pratt

Winship Story Become Engaged

By Ruth Glidden

On Thursday evening, June 1, at a party given at her home, Louise Pratt of Whitman, a member of this year's graduating class, announced her engagement to Winship W. Story of Pittsburgh, Pa., son of Chester W. Story, Engineer-in-Chairman of the Pittsburgh High School, and Margaret Story, author of "Individuality and Clothes" and "How to Dress Well".

Members of the school attending the party were Pamela Chace, Helen Rafkin, Ethel Murray, Ruth Glidden, and Dorothy Vaughn. Other guests present from last year's graduating class were Marie Gibeot of Whitman and Grace Hall of Stoughton. Other guests present from Whitman and West Bridgewater were Miriam Nisula, Catherine Doyle, Deanna Chasse, Evelyn Beane, and Carol Peindel.

The evening was spent playing bridge, Dorothy Vaughn wrestling first prize. At luncheon, small envelopes containing the news of the engagement greeted the guests. After the luncheon, Pamela Chace entertained by reading palms.

Mr. Story is a member of the senior class at Tufts College where he belongs to Tower Cross, an honorary society, and is president of the athletic association. He has also won the inter-collegiate Wrestling Championship of New England for the past three winters.

Topics of Day Club Huntes Treasure

"Not far from ghosts, Not far from church, By iron bars, By broken cement stairs"—

Wouldn't you be interested in that mysterious message? Twenty-five members of Topics of the Day Club were as they began their treasure hunt on Tuesday afternoon, May 16, from Miss Smith's class room. The girls were assigned to one of three groups, received their first clue, and were off to the garden, others to find the "iron bars and cement stairs".

There is no need to go into lengthy details of the mad dash to find their next instruction; or of the embarrassing situations which arose when the wrong person was assigned as being helpful in the hunt; or of the false clues that had some girls searching for "famous spot that popularizer of modern dance said he would lead you to".

"America needs young folks willing to be co-operative, who will encourage, that will keep them of those rare respects of the school—the faculty.

The song that won the inter-dorm Challenge was written by Meyer, Hirtle & Co., and is as follows:

First Lady's Challenge

"Times call for a new type of young woman; the First Lady sounded that challenge.

"American needs young folks willing to be co-operative, who will encourage, that will keep them of those rare respects of the school—the faculty.

Student Cooperative Holds Quaint Party

By Ida Leino

Old and new members of the Student Cooperative Association spent an exhilarating evening at Parker's Farmhouse in East Bridgewater. You have no idea how fascinating a game of Hallow-windo, slap, I, double it, or dominos can be! Even big-saw puzzles has merits on such an evening. A hospitality graciously was presented at each table, aid the gay participants in getting the skills, habits, and appetites of the games. Rotating from table to table and keeping a score added that element of competition which flavors all sport. Prize huge saw puzzles were won by Miss Isabel Chiabai, Miss Mary Allen, and Miss Natalie Tischke.

Drop grill, gun drops, nuts, and orange sherbert can be enjoyed anywhere, but they were doubly delicious because of that convivial atmosphere.

This delightful party owes much to the success to the efforts of Miss Florence Baker, who was chairman of the committee in charge.
CLASS A WILL

1. MARY ALLEN, will my nosy to whomsoever it may concern.
2. MACKABEE ARBENZ, will my kayshs to Kay Hoeffty.
3. FLORENCE BAKER, will to Beesie Freitas my portion of Wood's
   dien.
4. LEOCADIA BARANOVA, will my whistling s's to Miss Hill.
5. HELEN BARKER, will my skeleton-like figure to Polly Drevinsky.
6. ANCHER BARRY, will my bottle of blue ink to members of the day
   students of the Junior class.
7. CLARICE BELL, will my love for the blue-grass country to Mr.
   Arndt.
8. EVELYN BISCH, will to Ella Lewis my before-breakfast silence.
9. MARY BOLAND, will my Donerican method to Frances Kelly. May
   it prove an asset to Miss Lovett's classes.
10. RUBY BRETTEL, will my "factors" for riding to Ruth McKee.
11. HARRETT BURRILL, will my history of education notebook to any
    one in the junior class who can decipher it.
12. MARY CARROLL, will my receipt book to the chits in Normal Hall.
13. MARJORES CASE, will my keen enjoyment of corrective classes to
    Margaret Hindson.
14. KATERINEE DOYLE, will my left-handed penmanship to Mr.
    Brewster.
15. EVELYN CHASSE, will Lena to Miss Caldwell.
16. DOROTHY CHATTERTON, will my pep, vim, and vigor to someone
    "Pokey" in the Junior class.
17. MARION COLLINS, will my giggle to the dining hall.
18. ALICE DICK, hereby bequeath my slender figure to Harriet Hallstrom.
19. PAULINE DONOVANT, will two canaries to the Domestic Science
    Room.
20. VERDA DUNN, will my power to run twenty pounds in a year to
    Mary Davis.
21. RUTH DULLEN, will my ability to gain twenty pounds in a year to
    Miss Hill.
22. BERTIE EDDISON, will my happy thoughts to any member of the
    junior class.
23. HILDA HEIKKILA, will to the commuters of Quincy a rapid transit
    between Quincy and Woodbridge.
24. LOUISE HEWITT, will my rooms on the second floor of Woodward
    to Esther Martin.
25. STELLA KRUPKA, bequeath my temperamental disposition to Esther
    Lindberg.
26. GERTRUDE LAIRD, will my efficiency to Miss Pops.
27. MABEL LARAMEE, will my gym shoes to Maureen Shea for high
    next year.

In a Word—

1. Mary Allen—Hilarious
2. Mackabbee Arbenz—Earnest
3. Florence Baker—Smiling
4. Leoncia Baranaski—Sincere
5. Helen Barker—Accomplishing
6. Agnes Barry—Twinkling
7. Clareece Bell—Clever with a pen
8. Evelyn Bischof—Self-possessed
9. Harriet Burrill—Happy-hearted
10. Mary Carroll—Cooperative
11. Pamela Chace—Quaint
12. Evelyn Chasnoff—Emotional
13. Dorothy Chatterton—Sophisticated
14. Marion Collins—Sunny
15. Alice Dick—Kippy
16. Pauline Donovan—Imaginative
17. Catherine Doyle—Animated
18. Verda Dunn—Lively
19. Mary Dyden—Reserved
20. Dorothy Fish—Elegant
21. Beatrice Fitis—Thoughtful
22. Doris Glidden—Unassuming
23. Ruth Glidden—Colorful
24. Ruth Gregory—Importunate
25. Anne Hagen—Spontaneous
26. Marion Harran—Dryly Humorous
27. Marjorie Harrington—Kern
28. Hilda Heikkila—Comforting
29. Louise Hewitt—Gay
30. Barbara Hutton—Friendly
31. Elaine Howe—Gigling
32. Virginia Kowaluk—Cheerful
33. Dorothy Matt—Veritable
34. Marion Keith—Speculative
35. Catherine Kermit—Gentle
36. Stella Krypis—Enthusiastic
37. Gertrude Laird—Indolent
38. Marion Lewis—Talented
39. Elizabeth Lawrence—Gracious
40. Ann Leary—Honest
41. Mary Lewis—Serious
42. Mildred MacDonald—Well-informed
43. Rosa M. Mandell—Happy-go-lucky
44. Myrtle MacLeod—Independent
45. Eleanor Martin—Paintstaking
46. Pauline Mitchell—Downright
47. Mona Morris—Classy
48. Helen Munley—Bustling
49. Ethel Murray—Ingenious
50. Miriam Nilsen—Exclusive
51. Ruth Nugent—Hospitalable
52. Angela Plaque—Glowing
53. Louise Pratt—Exquisite
54. Helen Rain—Beautiful
55. Ruth Rael—Sharp
56. Margaret Reardon—Witty
57. French Ryan—Dance-loving
58. Marie Sarson—Active
59. Eleanor Schneiter—Vivacious
60. Eleanor Robinson—Compassionate
61. Jane Smith—Puppy
62. Doris Tork—Blaze
63. Phyllis Stewart—Impatient
64. Esther Turner—Vigorous
65. Elinor Toste—Sportsman
66. Rose Tinsley—Dramatic
67. Elizabeth Vaughn—Dignified
68. Barbara Vinal—Serious
69. Irma Wassen—Paradoxical
70. Emma White—Captivating
71. Gertrude Barnes—Wholesome
72. Harriet Brown—Hoped
73. Ruth Burr—Gracious
74. Carol Chases—Angular
75. Hazel Chansons—Woful
76. Helen Davis—Severe
77. Mildred Fager—Helpful
78. Bertha Fitzpatrick—Incorrigible
79. Sadia Flashman—Dramatic
80. Helen Foye—Placed
81. Louise Gray—Taskful
82. Sally Haddenberry—Helping
83. Marjorie Keith—Dissolute
84. Yvonne Klapse—Helpful
85. Isla Kimball—Prim
86. Barbara Libby—Set
87. Virginia Link—Brave
88. Alice Madden—Patient
89. Rachel Maxim—Perky
90. Elsie Maxwell—Busy
91. Helen Morris—Proper
92. Eldora Darche so she can spend her time on supplementary reading.
93. Frances Ryan, will my hockey shoes to Miss Caldwell so that she
   may donate it to an upperclassman.
94. Gladys Ryan, will my last term Friday Classes to Kay Hoeffty
   and trust she may use them properly.
95. Marie Sarson, will my ability to take pictures to Ken Cameron
   with the proviso that he take off his glasses.
96. Eleanor Schreiber, will my hobby horse to John Nolan. May it
   prove steadfast and faithful and uphold past traditions.
97. ALICE MOYNIHAN, will my great artistic ability to Miss Nye so
   that she may be able to translate it.
98. HELEN MURLEY, will my flute to the sophomore who excels in
   music.
99. ETHEL MURRAY, will the little chair in the psychology classroom
   (lecture room) to any member of the junior class.
100. ANGELINE PLAZA, will my ability to forecast weather, earthquakes
    and hurricanes to Mr. Hoffington.
101. LOUISE PRATT, will my particular interest in Tufts College to
    anyone who is looking for a man for the "formals" next year.
102. HELEN RAEKIN, will my dramatic ability to the Dramatic Club.
103. BARBARA RANDLETT, will my glancing in the dining rooms to Ruth
    Dulden.
104. MARGARET REARDON, will my American History notebook to
    Eldora Darche so she can spend her time on supplementary reading.
105. FRANCES RYAN, will my hoeing shoes to Miss Caldwell so that she
    may donate them to an upperclassman.
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    and trust she may use them properly.
107. MARIE SARSON, will my ability to take pictures to Ken Cameron
    with the proviso that he take off his glasses.
108. ELSIE TARRE, will my melodious voice, my bluntness, and tactlessness
    to Marjorie Harrington so that she may encounter few difficulties.
109. ELISIE TAYLOR, will my regular Sunday afternoon rides to some
    locale Woodward freshman of next year, and my hearty wish to Priscilla
    Coleman.
110. DOROTHY VAUGHN, will my interest in Grade 1 to Harold Breuer.
111. DOROTHY BINAL, will my height to Ida Leino.
112. IRMA L. B. WALLAIREN, hereby will a letter of introduction to the
    "town men" to whoever cares to apply for it.
113. EMMA WHITE, will my school spirit to Mr. Denton.
114. ALICE VROHAN, hereby will my gym sneakers to the girl who
    pursued them.
115. HELEN CASTRO, will my ability to make "French fries" to future
    table party cooks.
116. ALICE HADDO, do hereby will to homemaker dorm freshmen my will-
    organized collection of time.
117. RUTH SWANSON, will to Elizabeth Dunlavy my middle name.
118. ETHEL SMITH, will my power to run in marathons to Ruth Cunon.
119. DORIS SPELLMAN, will my ability to run after trains, and the
    patience I have acquired waiting for them, to all incoming commuters.
120. PHYLLIS STEWART, will to the occupants of Room 62 the hotel-
    like atmosphere which makes it popular for lost roommates.
121. ROSE TINSLEY, will my weekly trips to Lakeside to whoever succeeds
    me.
122. ESTHER TARR, will my melodic voice, my bluntness, and tactlessness
    to Marjorie Harrington so that she may encounter few difficulties.
123. BARBARA RANDLETT, will my height to Ida Leino.
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Position Wanted!

Wanted a position as ladies man or street cleaner.—Miss A. B. High Caliber Salesman desires part time work with salary.—Miss A. Experienced But Energetic girl of 22 desires one editorial position on the New York Times.—Gertrude Laird, A. Desirableanship of Women at Bridgewater wanted. No salary required.—M. MacDonald, A. Young Woman wishes to capitalize her energy and ambition.—"Mills", A. Wanted opportunity for steady work; good pay; experience not necessary.—S. Sidles, A. Dick and Shevel Man out of a job.—Arthur Lewis, A. With a song and dance lead in a musical comedy to be entitled "Shuffle Off to Buffalo".—A. Dick, A. Wanted a position as head waitress at a restaurant.—E. Chase, A. Desire a position as a dishwasher. Experience gained in class meetings.—Mary Cellem, A. During the last of the vacation he will go to her summer camp at West 10. Go!—Miss Hill, A. Although the lure of Cape Cod is still beckoning to Miss Hill, she will spend a week on Martha's Vineyard. The night resounded with the din of dancing feet. And the sun beat down—Clifford Johnson will tell you why he wears bandages instead of stockings. Sunburns were all too short a reminder of the day. So—against one of the pillars which uphold the sea wall of Fladadon, stands a mound of stone within which there is a paper inscribed with the names of several students, signed "Class of 1933, State Teachers College, Bridgewater." and to prove the sincerity of the act, marked in blood, that is sprinkled with orange juice. Let us disturb the last vestiges of the class out- ing of 1933.

Deacon Jones Makes Unique Lesson Plan

Subject: Driving.

Teach: Deacon Jones. Pupil: Barbara Vinal. 

1. Sit behind wheel.
2. Turn key.
3. Step on starter and choke.
4. Throttle.
5. Shift into first.
7. Start over again.
8. Bounce
9. Equal
10. Go!

Outcomes:

Skills:
1. Slaming on brakes.
2. Controlling vocabulary.
3. Driving.
4. Ignoring traffic lights.

Attitude:
1. Pedestrians are a nuisance.
2. Other drivers are jassacks.

The Book Mart

"The Golden Scarecrow" Helen Barker
"This Giddy Globe" Evelyn Chass
"The Savage Pilgrim" Clifford Johnson
"Politics Fascors" Ruby Burr
"Football Fares" Ruby Burr
"Planes of Hate and Other Ethnics" Babble Bailey
"Music of the Smiles" Babble Bailey
"Moon Out of Reach" Emma Whitsun
"Bliss Tails"... Marjorie Hunkin
"Neither Here nor There" Emma Hunkin

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"Moon Out of Reach" Emma Whitsun
"Bliss Tails"... Marjorie Hunkin
"Neither Here nor There" Emma Hunkin

"The Owl Taxi!" George Lowder
"Painted Minstrels" Babble Bailey
"I'm Only Happy in Life" Stella Krupa
"Up in the Village" Mary Allen
"Harry perennial" Emma Hunkin
"Harly Perennial"... Babble Bailey

"Try All Passers"... Samuel Solmer

"A Philosopher" Babble Bailey

"Laught Laughter"... Minnie Zmicr

"Icky Girl" Mary Allen

"The Constant Nymph" Louise Pratt

"The Venetian Glass of Yoropas" Everett Langley

"Sentimental Tommy" Frederick Bailey

Bridgewater's Ideal Graduate of 1933


Senior Peersage

1. Our Mary Roberts Rhincher
2. Our Ed. Wynn-Francis Donovan
3. Our Billy Sunday
4. Our Zara Pitts-Eleanor Chass
5. Our Hitler-Beverly Hunt
6. Our Baron Munchausen, Vic Millet
7. Our McClelland Barclay, Girl
8. Our Peggy Hopkins Joyce-Gertrude Laird
9. Our Noah Webster
10. Our Edward Wynn-Francis McMahon
11. Our Sinclair Lewis
12. Our Babe Ruth-Edward Wynn
13. Our Amee Semple-Mrs. Wynn
14. Our Bill Tilden
15. Our Mahatma Gandhi
16. Our Arthur Lewis
17. Our Elisabeth Ardun, Mona Morris
18. Our Ethel Barrows
19. Our Robert Brubin
20. Our Robert Naverouski
21. Our Ed. Wynn-Francis McMahon
22. Our Isadora Duncan
23. Our Hitler-Beverly Hunt
24. Our Edward Wynn-Francis McMahon
25. Our Hitler-Beverly Hunt
26. Our Edward Wynn-Francis McMahon
27. Our Isadora Duncan
28. Our Hitler-Beverly Hunt
29. Our Edward Wynn-Francis McMahon
30. Our Isadora Duncan
31. Our Edward Wynn-Francis McMahon
32. Our Isadora Duncan
33. Our Edward Wynn-Francis McMahon
34. Our Isadora Duncan
35. Our Edward Wynn-Francis McMahon.

Spring Falls on Us

Spring falls on us—or at least we feel as though something had hit us when we try to wake up these warm day mornings. It isn't the morning that does it, it's that we have to go presently and sit around in some stuffy old class.

"Why not have graduation in April? Why return after the Easter vacation?" we ask; and we wonder about going off some morning on a hike and not being obliged to trace a certain colored ribbon through many broad acres and rooms until, coming to the reward, she found the treasured certificate. Those who receive certificates are: Louise Hewitt, Rose Virginia Bulger, Dorothy Chatterton, Virginia Bulger, and Barbara Randall. The charming members of the Dramatic Club were present: Louise Hewitt, Rose Virginia Bulger, Dorothy Chatterton, Virginia Bulger, and Barbara Randall. The charming members of the Dramatic Club were present: Louise Hewitt, Rose Virginia Bulger, Dorothy Chatterton, Virginia Bulger, and Barbara Randall.

Dramatic Club

Has Banquet

At six o'clock on the evening of June second, the senior members of the Dramatic Club of Bridgewater were given a dinner at a room by the under-graduate members. After the dinner, the group was entertained at Miss Mott's home. Games and a treasure hunt were the highlights of entertainment. Later in the evening the diplomas were presented to the seniors in a novel manner, each recipient being obliged to trace a certain colored ribbon through many broad acres and rooms until, coming to the reward, she found the treasured certificate. Those who receive certificates are: Louise Hewitt, Rose Virginia Bulger, Dorothy Chatterton, Virginia Bulger, and Barbara Randall. The charming members of the Drama-
To Miss Lovett's
Scottie Sandy

Blessings on thee, Sandy dog,
With thy brown eyes all agog,
On its black and shaggy base,
For thy brown eyes all agog,
With thy puzzled, tousled face,
From the black and shaggy base.

SCOTTIE SANDY

“...What is partially returned affection?”
“Yes, I know. It’s too bad. I wanted to give her the ring."

Plea

To Miss Lovett's

I. Miss Nye and Miss Beckwith in Lincoln Cathedral.
2. Evelyn Chasse and Paddy Carroll.
3. Do you remember Casey's?
5. Miss Caldwell and a banana.
6. Unitarian church.
7. Freckles and Clii.
8. Commuters' Christmas tree.
9. Clifford Johnson, president of the class of '33; Ruth Glidden, vice-president; Marie Sarson, treasurer.
10. Verda Dunn, president of the Library club; Squeaks Hewitt, president of Dramatic club.
12. Mr. Reynolds in the Bishop's Garden.
13. Mabel Laramee, president of Normal Hall; Harriet Brown, president of Gates House; Mildred McDonald, president of Woodward.
15. Miss Pope, Idgie, and a piece of Dickie.
16. Alice Linstrom, president of Science club.
17. Verda Dunn, Anne Gutman, Helen Murley, and Betty Hodenberry at the senior picnic.
18. Mary Allen, president of W. A. A.

Cool, Black Tide

By Charlotte Murray

The trees are bare
But in the spring they'll green again
No cost of snow
To hide their nakedness
No cost of pride
To hide my loneliness

My heart is bare
Oh, come and be the spring for me

The Japanese poet, Nagasaki, says:
"It is planting palm-trees in Green-
land, to put knowledge in a college student's head . . . ."

Cool, Black Tide

By Charlotte Murray

I want to cross the cool, black, silent
And step into the night-enshrouded sea;
To hasten in and feel the water rise
About me while pale stars are watching me.
I long to feel the cool, black tide
beneath
To rest, and let the silent water
Creep
Into the silent sky, until the moon
Shall light my way until I sleep.

Burma in Springtime

By Charlotte Murray

Because the tropic rains have ceased
And once again the blue hills gleam.
The earth's become a fairyland
Where Buddha's golden temples dream.

The coroner pronounced it suicide.
"Well, how would you pronounce it?"—Harvard Lampoon.

Eloping Co-ed: "Oh, I'm afraid
father will be all un-strung."
Dumb Frosh: "That's all right, we'll
wire him."—Punch Bowl
1—Presidents of day student and dormitory council: Barbara Vinal and Rusty Randlett. 2—Bob Brettsch as a freshman. 3—New York skyline as the art department saw it from an aeroplane on their Washington trip. 4—Mabel Laramee in her Masri Grass costume. 5—Normal Hall. 6—Mona and Whitney. 7—The tower in winter. 8—Bee Hunt, editor-in-chief of the art department. 9—Mr. Denton. 10—The campus in spring. 11—Gertrude Laird, editor-in-chief of Campus Comment; and Stella Krypla, president of Hobby club. 12—Jane and Morris, chairman of social activities; Mary Carroll, treasurer of day students; Elizabeth Lawrence, president of Student Cooperative Association.

IF

If you can sweetly ask for information,
If you can laugh when teacher tries to make a joke;
If you can flatter, praise, and lead by action
And adulate although you'd rather choke;
If you can force your tongue, and nerve, and sinew
To "serve your turn when memory is gone,
And so bluff on when there's nothing in you
Except the will which says to them, "Bluff on!"
If you can talk to profs and get their theories
And learn their little pet hypotheses,
And on exams can write these down in series
With compliments and lots of elegies;
If you can fill the unforgiving minute
With sixty seconds worth of splendid hopes;
Your is a drag and everything that's in it,
And—when you've noticed that—"Bluff on!"

—Harvard Lampoon

Life's Toll

By Verda Dunn

Life with her misty sea-reads,
Life with her golden dreams
Carries us into havens
And out, as her fancy deems.
Giving to some of passion;
Keeping from none dark pain;
Hording in guile less fashion
The tears that come in vain.
Thrusting us into storm-clouds
Or out where calm billows roll
Sailing with change through morrows
'Til years have asked their toll.

—Bored Walk

Pauline Donovan to Dot McGinnis: "You're a big girl if you didn't have so much turned up for feet."

Memory

By Verda Dunn

Racing sea,
Skipping waves,
Beating hearts:
Youth in love.
Breathing words,
Glancing eyes,
Pulsing breasts:
Youth alive.

Waning moon,
Hiding stars,
Clutching hands:
All alone.

Muffled sighs,
Shushing groans,
Grasping dark:
All alone.
Mary Allen is a mender of pots. Agnes Barry is Dean.
Helen Barker is building a bridge.
Clarece Bell is the best football.
Harriet Burrill is world-famous.
Pauline Donovan just rode.
Marion Collins is a hog caller.
Ruth Glidden is a rejuvenator of.
Doris Glidden is a house painter.
Dorothy Fish is a beer baroness.
Verda Dunn is tending lobster.
Elaine Howe is announcing wrestling.
Myrtle MacLeod is successfully.
Mabel Laramee is a peanut vendor.
Mary Lewis has just passed a law.
Doris MacGinnis is a bellhop at.
Aloyse Mitchell has concocted talk on "Yellow Fever."
Ruth Nugent is a marathon and zoological wonders.
Helen Rafkin is a chiropodist.
Louise Pratt is a stevedore.
The Marine Laboratory at Woods.
Mary Carroll is a Greenock Vi. l.
Pamela Chace is a balmist.
Evelyn Chasse is a balmist.
Dorothy Chatterton is a coun. panizer.
Mary Holm is a dog catcher.
Louis Pratt is a steeplechase.
HeLEN BAKEN is a chlorina.ist.
BARBARA RANDELL is editor of "True Stories."
Sagacious Crevices

Our title means "wise-cracks" in the vernacular.

Mr. Duxpin: "What's yellow, has nine noses and chases flies?"

Miss Graven: "A Japanese baseball team."

Mac: "I see someone speak well of you this morning."

Bill Johnson: "Dartylie Hexameter—a good watch dog?"

Miss Hill: "Is he? Our house was robbed three times and he watched intently."

Mr. Reynolds (speaking into telephone): "Can you reserve me a box for two?"

Mr. Reynolds: "Isn't this the Snobesker?"

Mary Boland to Mr. Hunt: "Indian trousers?"

Mr. Hunt: "Sure, they're always creeping up on me."

Mikki: "I'm big and strong."

Nevronocker: "Like an octopus."

Trail-Blazers

By Charlotte Murray

They came to seek not gold,
But priceless peace,
Those strong, young pioneers
With Faith held high.
That Faith which made them
For soul's release.
"It's happiness! What
Matter if we die?"

O pioneers, what challenge
Then is ours?
To have held our trembling,
Fjaldy fears.
To sound like pears, our strong,
Courageous hours.
To seek till freedom
Fills the travailed heart!

That peace we seek today,
Our children, their children
Who sailed and had sailing
Vanguard of the dawn.
But more need not alone
Could lead you to
That far-flung task that needed
More than brawn!

Our thanks are yours, because
Your dreams came true;
You sought a peace that
Turns to sadness with time;
And now we want to see
Men brothers—too;
Yes, make the world a
Simpson sublime!

Campus Personalities

Ruth Glidden, distinguished member of the class of 1933 at the Stade Teachers College at Bridgewater, is a "semi-hock" according to her own statement. It seems she was born in Bridgewater, educated in North Middleborough, and has been to New York only twice.

No wonder she is "the most successful degree" if "chicotitis," certainly the personalty of the "odd man out," and foremost artist of this year's graduating class is a pigmy conglomeration.

Senior Class History

September, 1929—Freshmen.
September, 1930—Sophomores—crossing the quadrant loaded with touch, and "snip-snap-pat-stroke; stirrup, batting, gesticulating, mudshoveling."

September, 1931—Juniors—staggering under the weight of the Vastorama Shakespeare; clogging, putting, promising. Calmly poised.

September, 1932—Seniors—iguana under the weight of the "Holy Jumpers."

Dramatically cynical.

November, 1933—Bridgewater's first Junior Prom in its star-spangled blouses for the class of '33.

During the seniority of the class came the "change the name" of Ably its members supervised the transition from "Normal" to "Alph", the new year-book cover dons the creation of the new seal.

At Christmas, in accordance with custom, the class sold cards; but its members favored custom with a dash of difference. They carved on sold original, hand-blacked cards of modern design.

On Class Day the seniors again fused differences with tradition. Like the classical they presented tabloids; unlike them they designed their own sets.

The class of '33 was the first to meet the question of cap and gown versus the velvet drape as an atmosphere for the year-book pictures.

And on the night of June 9, from 6 till 2, Senior Fled.

Junior Class History

This June's pictorial Campus Comment is due largely to the efforts of Mary Carroll of the Junior class, to whom is given at least, in spite of many duties found time to take and interest in the project.

It was planned this time to have in the picture section all class officers, including all office holders of 1933, and all famous couples.

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Another of the successful and inter-
est-hind's in the class of '33 is Barbara Vinal of North Lakeville.

She was born in Middleborough and spent some time in North Middleborough and North Lakeville.

"Barb" likes giraffes, design, and designing giraffes is, furthermore, an artist at tossing hot dogs, building hideous places, and making "gallo­oping" places. (If you know not what they are, ask her.)

Of interest, also, are her oil painting, photography, and jigsaw puzzles are her light avocations, and she is her serious craft in photography.

Her Bridgewater life has been filled with responsibilities as president of Camera club, as president of Day Student Council, as a member of literary club, as designer and executor of a Class Daily tableau, and she has been crowded with recreations: soccer, hockey, baseball, ballroom, overnight hikes.

With Barbara accompanies an astounding amount of real work in a curiously noiseless way, and with curiously unfrazled air.

The "good companionship", sincere and serene, that's "Barb".

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The Ode

By Helen Capuano

The Lowder ... Light-hearted One senior in every class must 'Sweeney ... A. awards are won. So every- Baldwin .................................... Romantic one has gasped regularly all year to

IN A WORD

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Harriet Smith ................. Radium
Barley ......... Good-looking People
Hedley ..................... Aviable
Hubbard ..................... Gentle
Bill Johnson ................. Offshoot
Rumpus ................. Concentration
Bustle ..................... Ambitious
Prater ..................... Despairing
Ford ..................... Perplexing
Truendor ................. Sedate
Lawia ..................... Historic
Nardelli ..................... Alluring
Lays ..................... Unassuming
Virginia Bulger ................. Actress
Kathryn Darcute ................. Coquetish
Mollye Beal ................. Artistic
Helen Capuno ................. Reserved
Marie Henry ................. Athlete
Dorothy Colby ................. Sweet
Alice Druhan ................. Optimistic
Alice Galbraith ................. Sabotgish
Jeannette Goff ................. Quiet
Alice Hazle ................. Good-natured
Jeanette Hewes ................. Wise
Maylorie Hunles ................. Blase
Phyllis Larmor ................. Slow
Helene Johnson ................. Cute
Bernice Levy ..................... Dimpled
Marion Norton ................. Studious
Mary Noivel ................. Cool
Alva Noreen ................. High
Erib Smith ................. Gigantic
Jolly
Ruth Swansen ................. Generous
Mildred Thrown ................. Engaged
Margaret Vickers ................. Exciting
Max Wilson ................. Lazy
McMahon ..................... Perky
Cliff Johnson ................. Competent
Lisbon ..................... Oratorial
Creedon ................. Musical
Nevronocker ................. Tall
Nigel ..................... Short
Lowder ..................... Light-hearted
Nevensy ..................... Neoclassal
Nagle ..................... Game
Welch ..................... Athletic
Baladin ..................... Classic
Romaine ................. Romantic

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Positions Filled

By Alle E. Halloran

At the meeting of the Campus Comment board on June 1, ballots were cast for the positions of news, social, and exchange editors. Several names were submitted, and the following were the results of the election: The honor editor, an editorship given to Lucienne Gilperton. Lucienne has been a faithful member of Campus Comment board, and we are sure that she will be most successful in her new position.

In Francis Campagne we have a capable social editor. We are con­fident that his writer-appeal on the gala festivals of Bridgewater Teachers College will be most interesting. Alle Parker's is new to the creative department, and to find out about the interesting happenings in other colleges and inform them of "goin' on" at Bridgewater.

Answers to Guess Who

1. Mary Allen
2. Louise Hewitt
3. Pauline Donovan
4. Anna Learcy
5. Hilda Hestkilla
6. Irma Waaranen
7. Signe Siitonen
8. Gertrude Laird
9. Bill Johnson
10. Eleanor Martin

Who is this person?

CLASS OF 1933 IN 1973

MARJORIE HUNKEN is a side-artist.
HELENE JOHNSON is a 'round the clock editor;
PHILLY LAM is a detective.
BERNICE LUCY is a newswoman.
THELMA SMITH is a captain of a tramp steamer.
MAC REYNOLDS is a lawyer, a connoisseur of the "Eldorado" cigar.
MILDRED TILTON is presencing for the Holy Jumpers.
MARJORIE CASE recently gave a culture lecture on "Perfect Beauty."
AVITALABLE is a new Nazis Charlie.
BUTLER is a boy at Oliver's.
CREEDEN is a pinback for the class of 1928.
BARY is a hotel stewer.
BILL JOHNSON is training fast.
LECH is class agent for a circus.
LINEHAN is master of ceremonies at the Old Howard.
ETHEL SWUMMER is a college helper.
MCAHON is a pearl diver.
MILAGE is a tree pruner.
NAGLE is a guard at the State Farm.
HARRIS is a hairdresser.
MURDOCK of BRIDGEKSKI is designing women's clothes.
SOLZER is blowing the fog horn on the New York ferry.
SWEENBY is collecting bills.
TERRY is running a tea room.
WELCH is a vender.
BAILEY is a laundry man.
BALWIN is another Ben Bernie.
BEATON is a movie camera man.
BURGESS is a nurse maid to a Philosopher.
HUBARD is chef at the Palace O'Day's.
LEWIS is a chimney sweeper.
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What’s New in Education?

By Harold Brewer

Which class do you fall into?

The educated:

- intelligence tests, and diagnostic measures
- original ideas of her own

The overburdening of the teacher
- endless reports, tests, and grades
- lack of time for creativity

The uneducated:

- lack of interest in learning
- lack of resources
- lack of support from the community

City Night

By Charlotte Murray

The darkness comes and tries to hide
The sorrow and the tears of day.
A skeptical street-lamp mends the night
And frowns, annoyed, into the sky.
Where is its kind, ally, the moon?
The sorrow and the tears of day.
Subdued by ebon wings? Ah, no!
The benediction of her peace!
That sweet-faced nun appears an
Friendship

By Ethel McEnelly

Friendship?
A bubble, sparkling, clear, bright.
It bursts?
Hearts—dark, like night.

Friendship a speciality

By Jane Bland

Friendship
A golden thread that ties us all.
It brightens our lives and fills us with joy.

Friendship is...

Prescriptions, Patent Medicines
Candies, Sodas
Kodaks
Walker Pharmacy
South of Bridgewater Inn

SNOW’S FRIENDLY STORE
...SPORT WEAR...
Odd Fellows’ Building

FERGUSON’S
Fine Shoe Repairing
At FERGUSON’S SHOE STORE

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27 CENTRAL SQUARE
Odd Fellows’ Block

COLE PHARMACY
Inc.
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SPECIAL DINNER DAILY
Sandwiches of All Kinds
Pastry Made to Order
We make what we serve.

49 Central Square

TEACHERTOWN SPORTS

By Sweeney

With the coming of these June days, team sports around the school do a fade-out, and the present season is brought to a close. In glancing over the doings of the athletes it is seen that the year past has been just a so-so affair, as far as varsity sports are concerned. The soccer team had plenty of trouble finding a suitable combination. Five healings and one tie game was the way the season was written into the books.

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SPOUSIN’

MISS LOVEY hustled.
MISS PEPE chewed gum.
MR. ARNOLD swore.
MISS Vining mistaied her shshes.
MR. HUFFINGTON omitted to close his door at 1:35.
MISS BEAL remembered.
MR. DENTON mistaied his cookie-cutter.
MISS RAND forgot the “browne books”.
MR. REYNOLDS overlooked the “decorative bits”.
MISS HILL uttered slang.
MR. BUNT grumbled.
MR. STEARNS were pompous.
MISS BRADFORD were lackadaisical.
MISS CARTER were hilarious.
MR. SHAH were dogmatic.
MISS SUMNER became disorganized.
MISS NYE went Mid-Victorian.
MISS MOFFITT became a stoic.
MR. DURRIN talked math in his classroom.
MISS LUTZ forgot the project method.
MR. KELLY taught music.
MISS BECKWITH coached a football team.
MISS DAVIS were garvulous.
MISS CALWELL gained 150 pounds.
MISS DECKER dispensed with 5-year notebooks.
MISS GRAVES emitted a biology test because of the heat.
MR. CROSBY taught cooking.
MR. DONER chewed tobacco.