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Minnie Cahill, Recently Retired, Describes Bridgewater of 1893

By Nellie Beaton

One who has served Bridgewater forty years, watched its progress, and seen thousands of pupils come and go, gave to Campus Comment an exclusive interview. Minnie is referred to, who came here in 1893. The making of the structures destroyed in the fire. She has seen the first "Wood go up and she is prides herself on being the first to receive a baccalaureate tray in the new building.

Since she came before the time of "big sisters" and "big brothers", even before the time of classes, it was to Minnie that the lonesome freshman turned for her but for five kittens and many years later weeping with the same tearfully weeping In all understanding for the loneliness of the freshman. 

Minnie will long be remembered by students on the staff of Campus Comment for her. She was first employed by "grandfather" Albert Gardner Boyden, for that time lived in an apartment in the front of the school building. She has watched with pride the addition being built on Normal, the making of the structures destroyed in the fire. She has seen the first "Wood go up and she is prides herself on being the first to receive a baccalaureate tray in the new building.

The Canceilor himself represents the youth group of the New History Society which is an organization work- ing for a United States of the World and a universal religion. It is a cultural movement which has for its pur- pose the "gathering together of the human family in the cause of beauty." The music shall be written as a solo work with piano accompaniment, and should preferably come from the limitations of the past, ad- vancing with halting steps along the lines of the future.

One stanza of the song, of which Walter Damrosch said, "Your song of the Caravan is delightful and has the right lift for a musical set- ting."

"We who were told That we will be in the same place. Toward the horizon's rim, We who were trained to look For our desires, We who were trained to look Beyond—on wings." 

The New History Society offered an essay contest to the students of the universities and schools of the United States. Among some of the essays submitted were statements such as these: "Man is the master of the world!" "Poland, our first duty is to believe in the good will of others", "Let the nations die so that Humanity may live."

The youth of the colleges and schools must learn. The Inter- national Student League, Lithuania.

Prominent Juniors Now at Conference

By Elsie Anderson

One of the Fall River lines boats carried four people from Bridgewater to New York Thursday evening, April 12. They are Irene Kidd president of the Student Cooperative Association; Audrey Trippe, vice-president elect; Kenneth Murphy, president of the junior classes; and Mary V. Smith of the faculty. They are attending the Ninth Annual Spring Eastern States Conference of Professional Schools for Women, which is being held April 13-14 at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York.

One of our delegates will speak on any particular subject at the confer- ence, but they have been asked to par- ticipate in the discussion which will follow the reports on "The Youth Movement and its Extracurricular Activities". These reports are to be given by carefully chosen graduate students from the several countries of Europe studying this year in America. We are told that Mr. Trippe will talk on "Youth Movement in England, the Irish Free State, Germany, Italy, and Russia."

The meeting of the Student Section is expected to be one of the highlights of the conference. Upon their return, the delegates will describe their conventions in chapel.

Irene Kidd Next Head of S. C. A.

Audrey Trippe Vice-President

Flute, Harp Solos To Be Features of Glee Club Concert

By Barbara Smith

"It is one of the most efficient people I have ever known, capable of doing many things well in a very short time."

"I wish you would get out of the back office and do some thing for me this summer." This in those words is Irene Kidd, president of the Student Cooperative Association for 1893-94, judged by her friends, who feel sure that she is completely adequate for the position for which she has been chosen.

Irene seems to produce many of the notables in the college, since Irene, is the several of the prominent stu- dents, claims that city as her home.

Swimming, dancing, archery, and basketball, with this she has a few of the sports on which Irene is partic- ularly interested. She is head of the basketball team, and she girls team, the basketball team her freshman, and won the silver in basketball while in school.

People, and being with people, are a few of the qualities of which Irene is proud. She is always to judge and note the many different types of people whom she have met.

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Southern Trip Only First Step

The men's baseball team is going south during the spring vacation to play several colleges in that region. Those of you at first thought admittance of so long a trip, but were finally persuaded to grant permission. We feel that this trip will be a splendid thing. It should encourage the men, give them opportunity to improve their skill, and at the same time give them a chance to see the different colleges of Bridgewater. The success of the expedition is not, however, a foregone conclusion. Much will depend upon the followers of their own decisions—upon the efficiency of the business arrangements, the conduct on road and campus, and the serious matter shown on the field. One person said that permission given or denied would "make or break" men's athletics here. He was mistaken. It is the men themselves who do that. Boys, we will be with you through the many tests next week will bring for you. Here's to victory! Play up, and play the game!

Learning to Do by Doing

The value of "learning to do by doing" will soon be demonstrated to us when the May issue of Campus Comment appears. The issue will be presented through the unaided efforts of all the assistant editors on the staff. These assistants will take their places in September as editors of their respective departments, and the present editors are stepping aside for a complete issue while their assistants learn, by the laboratory method, how to edit a newspaper.

A far-sighted measure is being considered the idea two years ago, and this group will be the second to enjoy the privileges of an independent attempt.

Junior Men List Favorite Novels

The junior literature class recently listed the novels read by the seniors during the winter term, mentioning those they liked most. The men's choice follows:

Bennett—Imperial Palace
Olsén—Beggars Would Ride
Bronte—Wuthering Heights
Cather—Death Comes for the Archbishop
Hudson—Green Mansions
Wilde—The Bridge of San Luis Rey
Conrad—Nigger of the Narcissus
Walpole—The Fortess
Hugo—Nineteen Eighty-nine
Bird of Dawning
Faulkner—Little Man What Now?
Allen—Anthony
Houghton—I Am Jonathan Scrivenes
Wharton—Ethel Frome
Hichie—The Good Shepherd
Oliver—The Quick Brown Fox
Undset—Ibsen
Morgan—The Fountain

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The Spirit of the Times

1. What book has George Moklkenburg written as an outcome of his three visits to Russia?
2. Where is this quotation found? "An article a day marching on, in condensed, permanent booklet form."
3. What country is reported to be sending a boy soprano to cut the main line of the Trans Siberian at Blagoveschensk?
4. What is the highest mountain in Asia?
5. What territory does France own in China?
6. What does George Moklkenburg say is due to a sense of "revolution is over?"
7. In what country has facsimile become recently predominant among the common people?
8. What is the emblem of Canada?
9. Who is United States Minister to Greece?
10. Who was the first tax expert to the United States Treasury?

The Best Joke I Ever Heard

Paul Huffington, Instructor of Geography

Ask Him if It Teaks

When questioned concerning his favorite joke, Mr. Huffington said that he didn't have any, but that the recent remark of a junior man afforded him a good laugh.

One day the third-year student was interested in finding out what the weather would be going to be, and in doing so he moved the barometer. He reported that the instrument was broken. "How do you know it is broken?" asked Mr. Huffington.

"Because it won't tick," was the serious reply.
Normally Speaking

Barbara Horton's little sister, Priscilla, is here to stay. Posteriority appreciates the downtown.

One, two, three, and even four-handered bridge is fast overtaking twenty-first pasting on quiet evenings. Radicals break out in Runnym and I Doull II, but the card trick always wins. Barbara Horton always creates a sensation — or is it possible anyone could do it without having the cards at an advance?

The paint on the curdled walls certainly made an impression on the masses. The CWA is teaching us to stand on our own feet instead of leaning against the structure.

The eternal feminine is at it again. Stalking the rooms of a slyph-like figure calls two senior from their door.

The first house-meeting next September will be preceded over by Dorothy Gleason. Although she has been in the dormitory only one term (having only this year been absent on account of illness and having been out training the second term) she has achieved an almost unprecedented speed in being elected next year's president. The election will take place on the evening of April 10.

Late in February the freshman class held its election for officers for this year. Ralph Stewart of Weymouth is at the top.

Ruth Mannon, a junior, was elected president of the Dramatic Club. Miss Mildred Reynolds and Miss Priscilla Pye, instructors of the art, sold the play from the inciting to close April 19. The prices range from twenty-five cents to one dollar and a half.

The British Art has been in charge of a sale of Japanese prints in the room of Jean Goodell and Mary Huntington. The posters were bought from a commercial company and are being used to introduce Oriental type of art to the members of the college.

The best of the students in Japan in connection with a humanitarian movement which America has in connection with Japan, the aristocratic patrons of art have long preserved the memory of the girls who enjoyed the Japanese art and Japanese paintings inspired the sale of the Japanese pictures, which are really modern Japanese prints and represent a real expression of the common people.

The prints now on sale by all the members of the senior art class are modern Japanese prints and reproductions of famous paintings. Among pictures may be framed for wall use.

A few beasts from the Wiconon: "The best education — self education." The best medicine — cheerfulness and temperance. The best war — fight against one's own weakness. The best mathematics — multiplying the joys, and dividing the sorrows of others." — State Teachers College, Winona, Minnesota.

Carolina Given for Student Loan Fund

Janet Gaynor as the northernmost persuader who persuaded a pro-war movement to abandon its earlier growing for tobacco-raising, achievements among those in Carmel, which Dormitory Council offered as a novel benefit to aid the Esther Tarr Study Fund, was presented on March 27.

The theme of the story dealt with the narrative of the aristocratic old story of the Four Robbers, having the cards fixed in advance. Janet Gaynor arrived and was finally able to convince the(theme) of the story, which is about the Four Robbers, having the cards fixed in advance. Janet Gaynor arrived and was finally able to convince the guests of changing over their story, from which they were greatly benefited.

Robert Young was convicted of Janet's sweethearts; Lionel Barrymore, as Uncle Bob, was excellent, as always.

The accompanying picture, Ken Maynard in Wheels of Destiny, was an excellent scene. Although student support was found wanting, the movie was attended by members of the faculty.

Those in charge of the benefit were: Martha Hildreth, secretary; Violet O'Brien, treasurer; Whitney, and Madeline Bartell.

Final S. C. A. Dance Sparserly Attended

Approximately eighty couples attended the final formal dance of the season. The Social Committee was in charge of the dancing, which took place on the evening of April 7. The Student Cooperative Association was in charge of the refreshments. A tombstone in the graveyard out of a select audience in the extreme privilege of clarifying the duties of all.

The social editor has charge of all the refreshments. The program was accompanied by music. The orchestra was supplied with attractive plates of sandwiches, fancy crackers, candy, and nuts, its cantharoid holding slender candles for the guests to light themselves. The guests visited the buildings and entered into a series of announcements. The announcement of the day students was made. A tombstone in the graveyard.

On both afternoon the teas were continued by bringing in fresh guests. The sewers were more numerous so that the fresh girls for the charmingly dignified were placed on the pages.

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The customs of holding an Open House for the benefit of the college was begun last year. The teas given were so successful that it was decided to continue them every year. This year Dr. Scott was most enthusiastic about continuing these teas as the idea could be developed, and among the well-received members of society — "Little Page," "Tiger Bag," and "Neighbors." The decorations varied from the traditional type in that they were India pictures of bright colors hung on the walls. The Japanese pictures did not differ much from the Japanese paintings inspired the sale of Japanese pictures, which are really modern Japanese prints and represent a real expression of the common people.

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Ben Turpin. "Fredric" of "Robins Hood" and "Infamous-" from "Brown" of "Bunny" and "Desert Song" by the trio. The "Mae's Golf Club has twenty-six members of which Donald W. Welch is president.

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Personally Speaking

In the spring, a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts that expand the minds of the fair co-ed's — with circumstances that have surprise and interest!

The "Polar Bear" was unsuccessful in his attempt to "swim" to the front. For a fair young maiden of second floor fame, I'm not convinced that the elevator go up and down.

Elsner's Esmeralda, our country cousin, is spending part of her city visit on this campus. News from the peaches and cream of society — the public appearance of Mr. and Mrs. Pembroke in Wood­ward in honor of several of Wood's most famous celebrities(?)

Name the first floor who turned head-first into a bath tub the other day. And wasn't the water just right for a swim?

And there is the amphibian Thais who is giving penny performances to collect money for the extreme privacy of her room — couch covers do make an excellent curtain. Yes, we were clamoring教室 in our earlier (college) days.

Staggering Truths

Twenty-nine hot dogs were caused to disappear one Saturday evening at Elmer in Normal Hall. Barbara Horton had the register and one-half furnishes to her credit.

Alice Fenton was accompanied at a college social given by Mr. O'Neill.

There are thirty-nine more days to this year.

Among Bro's graduates are Larry Chapman, a student of English, and Frank Palmer Spears, president of Kansas State University.

John Bates is a character in Shakespeare's Henry V. See Act IV, Scene 1, line 237.

Boys still pull the hair of the girls who sit in front of them, even when they are called "Miss.

A totem pole in the graveyard outside the college is alluded to in Anthony Adverse on page 518.

Fifteen minutes was the amount of time that it required one woman student to rush to school to prepare for the S. C. A. Formal of April 7.

Miss Fuller was escorted by Mr. Brush at the N. A. A. Formal.

Library Club Has Novelty Dances at Its Annual Social

On Friday night, March 23, gayly painted balloons, dotted balloons, and light spring dresses, made of the finest quality, were journal. The evening was a Swing Dance, given by the social editor.

To the strains of Max Hanifen's ten piece orchestra, the dancers gaily extolled the virtues of "Sugarpine," "Sugarpine" the same dance that was aged, dancing the "sugar pie" and the "sugar bun dance." This innovation won the hearts of the students.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge, Mr. and Mrs. Loring of Plymouth. Amplifiers were also in the reception.

Purcell's "Bach" Suite No. 1 in G Minor.

"Mr. and Mrs. Leeds" are in the reception.

More than a hundred were in the reception. Among Misses — Mrs. Zenas E. Welch and Mr. and Mrs. Zenas E. Welch is president.

The excellent tone and technical credit.

The "Norm Leader," the paper of the Philadelphia Normal School, offers several suggestions. One is "Why not order the energy wasted in worry to make your life easier?" Another is "Let your imagination examine, think long, write short.

A recent invention of the Wiconon was called the "First Radio. It was described the alumni reunion, and received the history of the school both in pictures and in writing. The school was first organized in 1866. It was finally able to convince the guests of changing over their story, from which they were greatly benefited.

The business manager has charge of all funds relating to the paper, and class business, as well as charge of subscriptions and circulation.

Signed Spring

Mr. Huffington: Now that we have discussed English seaports, name another important English seaport, Miss G — branch.

"Miss Lovejoy has chosen this simple sentence, Mr. D — ."

Cynical Senior: No, it's idiotic.

Miss Hill (pointing at empty chairs): Are those absentees, or are they just not here?

Mr. Smith (looking at an open book): This is a picture of Bismarck.


Mrs. Taves (with a laugh): "Adeste Fideles — Traditional Melody Lo. How a Rose Ever Bloom'ing Varenles Longnesses Noaithy... Letot Now Let Every Tongue Be Loated Cornet Solo Le Modulateu Balanced Walter Smith Spirituals Climb Up, Ye Children, Climb Swing Low, Sweet Cherub It Ain't Goin' Gusty Work No More Who Did? Glee Club Cornet Duet The Two Friends Lone Walter Smith, Jr., and Stewart. Marietta Canan accompanied the guest artist, Miss Theodore Bard... accompanied the Glee Club.

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This form of art arose in Japan in Asia. What is modern Japanese prints and represent a real expression of the common people, were greatly benefited.

A number of the works of various artists is here offered in the gift of them for the duties of all who are seen.

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New Dances to Audience of 250

Boston Teacher Explains New Tango

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