Biennial Fast and Present Recalled by Miss Ruth Davis

With the approach of June comes with the enthusiasm of the Biennial to be held in Bridgewater on June 5. The college is excited about its many achievements scattered over the entire continuum from classes as far back as 1872. For those who have not attended a Biennial it is difficult to imagine what a large family the alumni comprises and how its homecoming transforms the campus.

"With Biennial I associate a campus gay with movement and color—crowds of people, summer dresses, high hats, and bright sunsets," said Miss Davis when interviewed by a member of Campus Comment staff on recently reactivated former Biennial.

"It is very different from graduation where the center is the class," she continued, "one time always has a picture of winning groups—many women of all ages exuding gaiety impressions and groups of additional principals and steadfast, talking shop together."

There are always a few old biddies between 89 and 90, who were at Bridgewater as girls and return for their first Biennial. She recalled a certain wistfulness about them and remarked that they were given much recognition when a proud alumnus would be introduced. "I have a picture of chatting between 80 and 90, who were at Lexington Normal School as pictured on the walls of our Auditorium. The picture shows the alumni past and present standing in defense of this report. The final act of the play will be presented at the Class Days exercises in the Auditorium on June 5.

Sanctuary for J. F. Scully, Retiring Superintendent

John P. Scully, superintendent of finances, in Brockton is-trueing next month. It will be his last time, as he has been given in the High School Auditorium on the walls of which he has written, for he is well known throughout the state.

Julius Warren, superintendent of Newton Schools and former English Department head at Brockton, said: "Where we attack much analysis to the question? Here are lives lived richly and activities for the future this man leaves."

Dr. Zenas E. Scott said of Mr. Scully: "What a gift he has given us, and what a person he is! This city has no other present that the importance of this gift as significant."

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Biennial is the day of homecoming anticipated by the seniors of recent years. There is nothing quite comparable to the measure of wealth that the school itself, changed though it is far many, greeting those under whom we have learned and teaching friendships made during our years as undergraduates.

What changes have taken place in the physical Bridgewater? How thrilling it is to sit in the Horace Mann Auditorium and admire the murals; to browse in the library, cheerful and inviting; and to explore those beautiful stacks. And all the while the entire continent from coast to coast to coast. Here are lives lived richly and activities for the future this man leaves."

For four short years, we have known, respected, and admired Dr. Scott. Now we must say farewell to him. For all he has done to make Bridgewater a college of which we may well be proud and to instill high standards of leadership in its graduates, we are grateful. His courtesy and sympathy pleased the pride and hope as the years come on.

The buildings grow larger and more beautiful, the equipment more extensive but the "Spirit of Bridgewater" remains the same. And what is this "Spirit of Bridgewater"? It is this devotion with such pride and understanding, this common bond which brings us back year after year.

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ABANDON ALUMNI

On June eighteenth, one hundred and thirty-nine young men and women will leave Bridgewater as representative of the graduating class of 1937. Alumnae and alumni will always feel a very close relationship between graduation and Biennial just as there is the.

To it the college owes a debt of gratitude which

Our final year has been a very happy one. We have labored harder as freshmen with many courses which bewildered us and left us with little insight into a true college curriculum. The subsequent freshmen classes have been fortunate in allowing greater freedom in choice of sub- jects and in the reduction of the number of courses required.

Chapel attendance is another matter which has changed radically. In 1933 we required attendance at all services; now we have only four chapel programs a week and attendance is no longer taken. The fact that there are people who do not appreciate these concessions is in no way a reflection upon the faculty's and good judgment of those who made these privileges available to us.

The change in the daily program providing six classes instead of five, is an improvement which was necessary. It is almost every activity at Bridgewater.

The graduating class of 1937 is regarded as a large group of finer young people.

They have been with us for four years, and their presence has been felt with increasing sense of maturity and responsibility. The achievement of this goal is the primary concern of the public schools. Maintained at consid erable expense, the schools must justify their existence by producing interested, forward-looking citizens.

Bridge water, in training teachers, stresses this phase of living by exemplifying the code "He that is not prepared unto, but to minister." Our private little world here has a great, student leadership, and student participa tion to a degree which strengthens the democratic spirit of all by encouraging the acceptance of the moral obligation and social utility of having lived four years of college life.

In this atmosphere, the class of 1937 has become a group of finer young people who are now ready, as never before, to work in the way of a world not of their own making but of which they are prepared for it, and trained to prepare others, and they are facing this proposition with the high optimism which has characterized them throughout their growth.

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OUJIA PROPHECIES

As graduation approaches, thoughts turn naturally toward the future. What will the coming year hold for us, wonder? Realizing this to be imperative in all minds, the question has been solved at last by marvelous powers of concentration and many invocations to the occult. With the aid of Ouija, con- clusions of startling magnitude have been revealed. So, stand, listen, and marvel. Ouija prophesies that ten years hence we will find that:

BALLY CONLEY is putting her college training to good advantage by writing editorials for "The Bi-Monthly Prairie Sentinel." It is reported that she is held in high esteem as a poet, and a poet she may be.

MADELINE CONNELL is a clairvoyant, lecturing on the subject "Why the Weather Is Becoming Dyer and Dyer."

IONE FYSH is manufacturing alarm clocks that go off at a day early.

DORIS THOMPSON is official tastier of preserves at State Fairs.

MARY REID has married a missionary whom she met in South Africa while inspecting his private diamond mines.

HELEN CASELLS is still at sea.

MADALINE RAYTELL is living with the mad marxists in Paris.

THELMA BECK is a giant in a gidget circus.

MAJORIE BUTTERFIELD is a canary card game of card scoundrels.

TULLE COOLEY has recently composed a new song entitled "The Whi, To Whi, To Whoo!"

EIGHTH FISKE is a famous stylish specimen in campus clothes.

HAROLD FISKE is an imposant of an insane asylum and constantly attempts to write autobiographies of Horace Mann.

OLGA MARTIN is a bliss singer specializing in such numbers as "Wakon.

MARIAN BEHREN is still interested in designing on anything.

ELIZABETH A. ALLEN is chief movie reviewer for Bridgewater.

MARION FULLER is spelling her time counting bribe to keep up that "Puller" Brigitte." occupation.

JOAN RYAN has taken to deep-sea exploring and after several years of in- vestigation is certain that man is a member of the fish order. LARA ROAK now conducts concerts at an OId Ladies' Home. The theme is "Swing to Your Own Rocking Chair," to the rhythmic click of knitting needles.

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LENA NANDOZZI who went to Hollywood to study the educational possi- bilities of movies.

RITA FARLEY is secretary to the League of Missing Men.

HELEN ROBERTSON is head of a roadside billboard where she is noted for her ability to catch people's attention.

CAROLYN BELL is chief bouncer in a night club because of her ability to "Read Eyes."
Among the Clubs

Newman Club
Newman Club recently enjoyed a card party. The guests were so numerous that it was necessary to have the card tables in two rooms. They are: President, Marjorie Hartford; Vice-President, Mary Huth; Secretary, Margaret Marden. James Dr. North is to be the official delegate for the club.

Kindergarten-Primary Club
May 19, members of the club enjoyed an evening at the Junior Drama Club performance. The play was "The Lilac Cottage," with color added to the script. Miss Eliza Godfrey, President of the club, gave a short address, and a bouquet of lilacs thrown on stage was presented to Mrs. Marden.

German Club
Members of the German Club enjoyed a banquet at the Banquet Hall, New York. The new officers of the club were installed. The members of the club are: treasurer, Eleanor Murphy; secretary, Marjory Godfrey, President of the club.

Camera Club
Next year's officers for Camera Club are: President, Joseph Chitty; Secretary, Alfred Weldon; Treasurer, John Smith; and treasurers, Marilyn Grady.

Garden Club
At the last meeting of the Garden Club, officers for the next year were chosen. They are: Mary Sophia Pika, President; Ruth Strode, vice-president; Claire Edwards, Recording secretary; and Eleanor Murphy, treasurer.

Kappa Delta
Kappa Delta officers for next year are: President, Anne Peabody; President, Eleanor Peabody; Vice-President, Emily Peabody; Secretary, Jeanne Godfrey; and Treasurer, Sydney Grady.

The club enjoyed a picnic together June 1, at a beach near here.

Hobby Club
Officers for next year are: President, Doris Denslow; Vice-President, Mary Moore; Secretary, Jeanne Godfrey; Treasurer, Beatrice Brown; and Treasurer, Rosina Grady.

The club is planning to have a rummage sale in the near future. The proceeds from this enterprise will be used to purchase books.

Dramatic Club
Next year's officers for next year are: President, Doris Denslow; Vice-President, Mary Moore; and Secretary, Frank Bailey.

The club banquet or farewell party to the seniors was enjoyed May 25, at the Hanover Summer House. Following the banquet a reception was held in the reception room at Tillinghast Hall. A varied program was presented by a committee, at the invitation of Helen Robertson.

Library
May 20, the Library Club conducted an art show. Miss Lily's lovely garden furnished a setting for the event. The admittance was charged 25 cents, all the proceeds being retained by the pete of the house.

The year of work and study was enjoyed by a banquet at the spring summer house. The officers for next year are: President, Miss Helen R. Smith; Vice-President, Carol Yollum; Secretary, Helen Webber; Treasurer, Marilyn Frieda.

French Club
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Dr. Scott to Graduates
Members of the Class of 1937:
You will always have a particular niche all your own in mind and heart. And your future is surely one of the most important factors in your life. To me it is an institution of learning with long-established tradition. I come to give to every student body and the faculty that possess, direction and leadership which, and, if required of one who is to help carry on, and to add to, the rich traditions of this splendid institution.

During these years you as individuals have merged out of the freshman group, and you have become distinct personalities to me. This "becoming distinct personalities" has been a result of your growth through your work and life in college halls and on the campus. You have become more independent and leadership which, and, if required of one who is to help carry on, and to add to, the rich traditions of this splendid institution.

 Returning Graduates Receive Inspiration From Successful Alumni
The most lasting impressions in a school are made by the students and on this the reputation of a school is either made or broken. With the approaching day our graduates fail the gradation from their separate spheres, it is up to Bridgewater to prove I. A. I. A. is going to be helpful to us with our presentation in the alumni association, and will let your hopes be the hallmark of our success.

There are those who have received recognition through special activities at college, and who have the qualities that are needed to make a success in college, to find how successful the college is at teaching in a foreign land.

Bridgewater also claims prominent automobiles to Dr. John Scott, who is president of the college, and he has the ability to do the job well. Their ability to do the job well, and the students are being trained in the art of teaching. We are certain that members of the faculty hold the same for you.

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At the last meeting of the Garden Club, in which all may enjoy freedom and responsibility and opportunity in keeping the teachers, and I hope I have been. PHILIP WILBUR is directing the Tabernacle Choir of the Mormon Church.

GORDON PARSONS is a guard at the Smithsonian Institute. "The Age of Aquarius," a life-saving station, will live in its glory.

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GEORGE LEONARD has been employed by the Geodetic Society to measure the distance between the poles, and he will live in his glory.

MARGARET BUTCHER is president of the N.A.F.W.A.A., or National Association of Former Women's Athletic Association.

FRANCES BROUGH has found a process for the removal of rust from car doors and windows, and has prepared an article on "How to Feed a Family of Four," in the midst of the Great Depression.

JOHN JACOBS is a composer from parts unknown to Quincy.

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PHILIP SWARTZ is a sun-broiled lifeguard at Cony Island.

LAWRENCE WEBSTAIR is traveling with a medical show, demonstrating a marvelous new sort of hair tonic.

ROBERT JACOB is the author of a popular comic strip, known as "The Man.

RALPH STEWART, an ex-war, is a playground supervisor in Waymouth. "The Age of Aquarius," a life-saving station, will live in its glory.

JAMES HORTON performs as funny man for Barnum and Bailey.

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ANNA PALMISANO is married to a dancing Spaniard and has been making the news.

MARION LUPICA is advocating a special patent medicine which keeps one slim and displays a complete life-album of herself as evidence.

MURIEL HAYCROFT has changed from model to harlequin and is pound- ing her way to success on the stage.

MARGARET Casy is secretly cleaning Plymouth Rock.

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BERNICE WILBUR has opened a gift shop, specializing in unusual shapes and sizes of picture frames.

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Margaret McGloin and V. Chadwick Head Board

The governing board of the Women's Athletic Association has concluded its elections for the next year.

Margaret McGloin has been elected president and leader of the organization, the other officers include Virginia Chase, Vice-president; Marie Rudd, Recording Secretary; Ada Roberti, Corresponding Secretary; and Sylvia Kipster, Treasurer. Those elected as heads of sports include: Mary Hardt, Soccer; Geraldine Blasi, Basketball; Isabel Cogliano, Tennis; and Margaret McGloin, President, and leader of the organization. Several members attended this election.

The governing board of the Women's Athletic Association has concluded its Season for this year was held June 2, the afternoon of the W. A. A. banquet. The Roundup was in charge of the joint committee assisted by Miss Virginia Black, Dancing; Constance Sanders, Athletics; and Margaret McGloin, President; and leader of the organization. The Roundup was in charge of the joint committee assisted by Miss Virginia Black, Dancing; Constance Sanders, Athletics; and Margaret McGloin, President; and leader of the organization.

The Women's Athletic Association Banquet was held. Eleanor Harlowe acted as general chairman of the committee arranging the banquet with the following committee assisting her: Decorations, Marjorie Gray; Table arrangement, Lillian Sullivan; Hospitality, Isabelle Jenkins; Publicity, Mary Gantie; and Program, Barbara Posey. The awards were presented following the banquet.

The W. A. A. Banquet to be June 2

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The tenis team has been batttng through a reasonably successful season with prospects of coming out well on top. After a 6-3 defeat at the hands of New Bedford Textile, they came back to defeat Bryant and Stratton, usually the strongest opponent, 5-4, and then take Rhode Island College of Education 6-4. However, the real peak of the season thus far came when the team bowed to New Britain T. C. with a score of 8-1, but that big one represented Charlie Shaw's brilliant 2-0, 7-5, 7-5 win over Flormoore. Her last week won the number one singles championship at the New England Conference Tournament, from which Bridgewater's entry was rejected at the last moment.

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