BASKETBALL

Varsity basketball is well started and according to the present indications we may reasonably expect a successful season. There is no better way of working off the discomfort of the summer heat than by engaging in a good game of basketball. The enthusiasm of the players is reflected in the support of the fans, and there is every reason to believe that this year's team will prove to be one of the most successful in the history of the institution. The players are already showing good form and are expected to make a considerable showing in the upcoming season.

SOCCER LETTER AWARDS

After the H. A. C. chapel service on Tuesday, January 30, Dr. Bruley presented the soccer letters to the following students who have demonstrated exceptional skills and dedication during the past season: James Beckwith, Archibald Shaw, and two others. To receive a full season of service, the team manager will recommend these students to the men's council.

THE MEN'S COUNCIL

As has been the custom in the past, the men's council has met to discuss the various activities and plans for the upcoming season. The council is composed of resident students who are elected by the student body to represent their interests. The council has the authority to make decisions on matters that affect the students, and it is expected to continue to function throughout the year.

CAMPUSS COMMENT

Continued on page 3

Comment

The new year has begun, and with it comes a new academic year and a new season of activities. The men's council is expected to continue to function and to provide a platform for the students to express their views and concerns. The council is an important body that represents the students and is responsible for making decisions on matters that affect their lives. It is important for the students to engage with the council and to participate in its activities.

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STUDYING

To many the art of successful studying is never acquired, some try persistently and earnestly to master knowledge, yet do not succeed; others do not wish to acquire the art but merely desire to get along with as little work as possible. It is to this first group that the following lines are dedicated, with the hope that these people may be able to gain a few points which will enable them to master the subject matter more easily.

In speaking of this art of studying there is no intention to write a treatise on the Psychology of Learning. The term is used to imply a practical system of planning the work so as to master assigned lessons most efficiently.

Planning is an excellent word to use, for it entails foresight. Planning, then, in one of the cardinal principles to put into operation.

Here is an example of careful planning. A student sits down at six o'clock and has three hours to devote to his studies. He looks at his program card which tells him how many subjects he has to prepare for the morrow's work; and in two of these he has an extra long assignment. The first thing he does is to prepare a budget which allocates a specified amount of time to each study. This is an example of a budget made in cognizance of the above situation.

6:00-6:30 Geography
6:30-7:00 History
7:30-8:00 Psychology
8:00-9:00 English

The student must now follow this plan; for he knows the amount of time to spend on each subject, he has proportioned accordingly to the difficulty of his assignments.

A fine beginning has been made, during the remainder of the study period the learner must concentrate upon the material at hand. One cannot say enough about the importance of the word "concentrate". By concentrated effort one learns efficiently or effectively. Some people believe that they have no power of concentration. This is a misapprehension. The only way to acquire it is by actual practice.

When the pupil is studying and concentrating, he should do one other important thing. He should picture the material that he is reading, so that the printed page means more than a mere collection of words, phrases, and sentences. Facts should be marshalled in their logical relationship so that the person can give the idea of the subject matter in his own words; and can be culized as to meaning, cause, and effect.

The last step is another important factor, although not used just at the moment of study. The student should make use of the knowledge gained. Contribute in the classroom. One must participate, talk, act to gain from the discussion and to master subject matter.

A barometer dropped. The wind that had stopped was raging and whirling again. And the ship seemed to bend. As to the grave she would send All of her stalwart crew. With her masts torn asunder, The ship it was under. Great odds to manage their bark, While her masts torn asunder,

The men also form an integral part of the organization. The Men's Club is the most inclusive. The Men's Club is the most inclusive of the various organizations in the school. The Men's Club, the Men's Glee Club, the Men's Dramatic Club, and the Knights of Harmony. The Men's Club is the most inclusive of the various organizations in the school.

THE PART MEN PLAY IN THE LIFE AT BRIDGEWATER NORMAL SCHOOL

Many times when talking with various people and mentioning the fact that I attend Bridgewater Normal School, I have had persons look at me queerly. After several past experiences, I have come to interpret these expressions in the following manner:

"Bridgewater Normal School! Why I thought that institution was only for women. What are you doing there?"

To all of which I have replied by correcting the wrong impression, and by giving a detailed account of the time to spend on each subject with an over the horizon came rolling.

I thought that institution was only for women. What are you doing there?"

The heat was excessive. There is some ground for the belief that Bridgewater is for women only. The numerical difference during the remainder of the study period the learner must concentrate upon the material at hand. One cannot say enough about the importance of the word "concentrate". By concentrated effort one learns efficiently or effectively. Some people believe that they have no power of concentration. This is a misapprehension. The only way to acquire it is by actual practice.

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However, I was saved by the bell which rang for dismissal. Just as I was trying to convince Mr. Burke that the object he had drawn or tried to draw was not a house or a piano but just a plain footstool, I was still wondering where patient men are born or made.

Thomas Costello
C-1
THE IRON MAN
Continued from page 1

The orchestra owes much of its life to its male members. Last year a dance orchestra, the Knights of Harmony, sprang into existence. Thus far no concert has been given, but the fact that the members have been out training, but practices are now being held and a newly organized orchestra will soon make its appearance.

A body of seventy men in the school support six live and growing institutions and their work in class activities. A fact that is not fully appreciated is that due to the small number of men many of the fellows must be given to every organization in order to keep them active. This is not so with the female members of the school’s clubs.

The Bridgewater man is not a “one-sided creature but a many-sided and well-rounded one.” Perhaps this account for their success in the teaching field as well as in the business world.

As the demand for men teachers in junior and senior high schools increases there is bound to be an ever-increasing influence of the Bridgewater man. So men—GROW or WORRY.

STUDYING
Continued from page 2
A practical system of mastering an assignment is to:
1. Plan your time
2. Concentrate
3. Make the subject matter mean something to you.
4. Contribute in class. Try it and see!

F. Kilgrew

Scientifically speaking it would be well if more of the students attending the Bridgewater State Normal School realized that an ornithological specimen in captivity is worth far more than two dollars to the humane growth of under-shrubbery.

Albert Ford

THE PART MEN PLAY IN THE LIFE AT BRIDGEWATER NORMAL SCHOOL

The N. A. A. is the next in order in size and influence. The function of its body is to control the athletics in which the men are engaged. The sports sponsored by the club are: soccer, basketball, and baseball. The N. A. A. is one of the leading social events of the semester.

The Dramatic Club is an old and established institution. For a short period it was revived, and a creditable performance was given to the public as evidence of its value. This year’s production will be staged in February.

The Glee Club is another institution that is again coming to the front after a short period of inactivity. A concert is being planned for the spring.

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DERBY HATS
HERALDS OF WINTER

As the dandellions are to spring, so the dreads are to winter. Even before snappy Jack Frost has a chance to blow the first blasts of winter from his icle-fretted jaws, and before the trees have been entirely clad in savage foliage, Winter has been heralded, in a most glorious manner, by the familiar derby hat. Each day a new head appears under another of these queerly shaped hats, which most people at one time hated, but now have grown to hold in high esteem.

For the last few years these hats have been rapidly advancing higher and higher in our esteem and respect, until now they hold a very prominent place in the wardrobe of every gentleman who wishes to appear collegiate. Older men too, feel their youth returned to them when they don their new derby hats. Just as a straw or Panama hat ushers in the first warm breezes of spring and summer, so the derby precedes the season of bitter chills, blinding snows, and all the other things that make up a cold winter. Like a mighty advancing army, their head regally, resembling the helmets of the Yanks, rushes upon the land and declares that winter is now here and that all of our derby hats should be taken from their summer quarters.

In my own family this truth is verified. Last year two derby hats found their way, without aid of either father or mother, into our home and planted themselves upon the heads of my two brothers, who seemed to enjoy looking at their reflections while encased in these distinguishing objects of apparel. Even before our furnace fire had been started and before our coal bin had been filled for the winter my brothers had donned their new hats and with (a capital "P") displayed them in defiance of the remaining winter days. This year they have been gently removed from their special summer haven, on the floor in the big closet where they had been for the past year or two, to be seen in public. After their first public appearance they may be seen on arms of chairs, tops of radiators or hanging from the bridge lamp where they have been carelessly flung.

As people can tell by their sittings when certain events are to take place, so each year can I always feel that cold weather is near when I notice the appearance of the first derby hat, whether it be black or of the brown Al Smith variety. As they advance upon me in their ever increasing number, I stand by at attention and hail them, Heralds of Winter.

W. Curley
D 4
SAAGACIOUS CREEVES

Heard in PsychologY
Genitits—There is something within in us that causes us to do that.
Mr. Hunt—Must be indigestion.

Heard in Math.
Mr. Durgin—Mr. Purdon, do you know how to cure a Scotchman of seasickness?
Mr. Purdon—No. How?
Mr. Durgin—Put a shilling between his teeth.

Motto for Normal School Men
"Not to be spinstered unto but to be a minister."

Nobody loves a rag chewer; look at the moth.

Would you rather be a school teacher or work?

Teacher: If I had ten cents and I bought some pencils that cost two cents each, how many would I get?
Fresh. Six.
Teacher: You don't know your arithmetic.
Fresh: You don't know our school store. (advt.)

is the campus properly considered the "area of high pressure" we hear so much about in Geography?

Does the "Scientific Attitude" apply to getting late permission for the Dorm. girls?

Two girls met on a R. R. Track. One was a Normal School graduate.
The other didn't have a job either.

Does W. A. A. open its meetings with, "Now gir'r-y-r'-la" (as the Handwork class is started)?

Brief case contents of one of the men (?): 1 copy of New York Times. (?) several apple cores, 1 pack of cards (doctored), Penmanship Manual, N. A. A. handbook (?), 1 fountain pen (borrowed), 1 copy of Spencer's "Philosophy of Teaching" (?), 1 copy on "The Technique of Mechanical Drawing in Normal Schools", 1 assignment book (unused).

Usual contents of a Normal girl's brief case: rubbers (mates, 1 pr.), towel, middy, compact (possibly several), vellum, remains of Tuesday's lunch, Christmas shopping list, head-kerchief, another of same, classmate's book report, book on Hockey technique, and one editorial from CAMPUS COMMENT (??????.

Not that we care about the Training School, but it is (what used to be) the Principal of the thing.

"Good Soicality" probably refers to borrowing a fellow's fountain pen; then returning it asking him to fill it.

Wanted!—A second hand road map to be used by the faculty so that they can "find out where they are" during class. If price is sufficiently low they will be bought in quantity by Class "A."

For Sale—
The following books—
"Oh Men" by C. R. Dean
"Granted" by Si Call (O. G.)
All recent editions quite easy to handle and a bargain.

"MORGAN ENSHRINED"
Continued from page 1
A carefully constructed basin was made on the shores of Buzzards Bay, from whose waters the Morgan had started on many a voyage. The old ship was reverently placed in this basin, and cement was poured around her that she might be preserved for the ages.

Finding that the bottle containing remedy fifteen was empty, one man's illness called for remedy fifteen. Finding that the bottle containing remedy fifteen was empty, the captain proceeded to administer a mixture of numbers nine and six. As a result the ship was minus one of her crew.

At night the bark is brilliantly lighted with flood lights, and coming up the bay on a pleasant night one gets a beautiful view. Col. Green maintains a crew to care for the whaler, and the wharf and nearby beach are covered with huge casks and other whaling regalia, common in New Bedford in days gone by. The Morgan's last cruise was in 1922, when she was used on an actual voyage to get scenes for the famous moving picture of the whaling days, "Down to the Sea in Ships."

This whaling shrine is well worthy of a visit, and Captain George Fred, as he is affectionately called, furnishes an account of whaling voyages that will never be forgotten.

Walker Trafton

CAMPUS COMMENT

TOASTED SANDWICHES
and
COLLEGE ICES
OUR SPECIALTIES
CASEY'S
ON THE SQUARE

GREEN STORES, INC.

Ferguson's Shoe Store
Good Shoes
and
Good Shoe Repairing
The Official Gym Shoe in Stock
44 Central Square

OLIVER'S
AMERICAN RESTAURANT
ALL HOME COOKING
Fair Prices
COR. BROAD & MAIN ST.

Snow's Friendly Store
MEN'S & BOY'S WEAR
Get it at Dudley's
QUALITY BEST PRICES LESS

Compliments of
Walker Pharmacy
FIILMS & KODAKS
32 Central Square

How about the teacher who left the motor of his Buick running while he went into the school and then returned and stepped into a Ford Sedan?