Normal Offering 1907
THE NORMAL OFFERING.

1907
Normal Offering

A year book published by the students of the Bridgewater State Normal School under the auspices of the Normal Club

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Address
A. T. Studley
Bridgewater Normal School

Printed by A. H. Willis
Bridgewater, Mass.
To Ida A. Newell,

In recognition of her exceptional executive ability and native worth, and in token of the esteem in which she is held by the students of this school, as one whose life is a perpetual service in their behalf,

This book is gratefully dedicated.
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A Forecast.

BY GEORGE H. MARTIN.

In the early years of the principalship of Mr. Albert G. Boyden, at each biennial gathering of the alumni, the graduates paid loving and glowing tributes to their teachers, Mr. Tillinghast and Mr. Conant, the first two principals.

On one of these occasions, it fell to the lot of the writer to voice the feelings of Mr. Boyden’s pupils and to assure the older graduates that the old standards were being maintained. Borrowing from the “Lady of the Lake” the figure of the messengers with the blazing torch, each bearing it for a time and then transferring it to new hands until its fiery summons had reached far and wide, it was declared that the light which Mr. Tillinghast and Mr. Conant had carried forward was not extinguished but was being borne with the same unresting zeal to incite new hosts to effort.

I gladly take the opportunity which the Offering affords to speak similar words of assurance to the older men and women who naturally wonder if the school can ever be so good again as it was when they were in it.

President Noah Porter once wrote, “Every pupil on entering school or college is met by the genius loci, and this has more influence in molding his character than the formal work.”

To the continuity of personal association the genius loci owes its existence and its power. Never have the conditions been more favorable for the development and perpetuation of such a school spirit than at Bridgewater. Mr. Boyden, senior, had been a pupil of Mr. Tillinghast and an assistant with Mr. Conant. Mr. Boyden, junior, has breathed the normal atmosphere from his birth. By nurture and training at home, by early association with normal classes in their school work, and by years of teaching in the school, the Bridgewater life has become a part of his life and its spirit has become his spirit.
Personally and professionally Mr. Boyden measures up to the highest Bridgewater standards. The principals who have preceded him have been men of sterling character,—Christian men, standing for the best in social and church and civic life. He has followed closely in their footsteps, and church and town have received from him loyal support and genuine service.

In the history of the school no one has excelled him as a teacher. His grasp of a subject is comprehensive, his analysis thorough and logical, his presentation vivid and impressive. His judgment of his students and their needs is keen and accurate, and his power to bring student and subject together in vital relations, which is the crucial test of teaching skill, is unsurpassed. This is true not of one subject only but of many. It would be difficult to tell whether history or science were his favorite subjects he has so illuminated them both in his teaching.

It is essential to the success of a normal school that the principal should not be a recluse but should be in close relations with all the educational forces in the community. He should know how the currents of educational thought are setting and should be quick to note the signs of the times. He should be sympathetic with new forms of thought and practice, so far as they rest on established foundations.

This has been characteristic of the past, and it is likely to be no less in the future. The sphere of Mr. Boyden's influence has not been confined to the normal school. Through his work in the summer school at Martha's Vineyard, at teachers' institutes, and in different cities where he has organized the nature study, he has given impulse to the work throughout the State.

Supt. John D. Philbrick of Boston said in one of his reports that teachers never could expect the highest success, if they never went beyond the smoke of their own chimneys. Mr. Boyden has been beyond the smoke of his own chimney. He has seen the best normal schools in the country and has familiarized himself with their methods and spirit. What of good they have to offer will be at the service of Bridgewater.

In view of all these facts it is not difficult to cast the horoscope for the future of our Alma Mater. All the best in the past will be filially conserved, and all the demands of the future will be met.

The foundations will not be disturbed but the structure will grow in adaptation to new needs and in accordance with new truths.

The genius loci will be the same spirit that has met and welcomed the young men and women of 136 classes, that has molded their lives, and sent them out into the world not to be ministered unto but to minister.
Faculty.

Bridgewater Normal School: 1906-1907.

ARTHUR CLARKE BOYDEN, A. M. Principal
History Department

ALBERT GARDNER BOYDEN, A. M., Principal Emeritus
Educational Study of Man

FRANZ H. KIRMAYER, Ph. D.
Classics and Modern Languages

WILLIAM D. JACKSON
Physics and Higher Mathematics

CHARLES P. SINNOTT, B. S.
Geology, Geography, Physiology
Political Economy
HARLAN P. SHAW
Chemistry, Mineralogy, Manual Training

FRANK E. GURNEY
El. Latin, Mathematics, Astronomy, Librarian

CLARA C. PRINCE
Vocal Music, Algebra

LILLIAN A. HICKS
Supervisor of Training
FANNY A. COMSTOCK  
*Mathematics, English*

ELIZABETH H. PERRY  
*Manual Arts*

EVELINE MERRITT  
*Manual Arts: Assistant*

ELIZABETH F. GORDON  
*Physical Training*
MARGARET E. FISHER

Physical Training: Assistant

ALICE E. DICKINSON

English Department

CAROLINE A. HARDWICK

Vocal Expression

FLORENCE I. DAVIS

Biology Department
Model School

BRENELLE HUNT: Principal

Adelaide Reed  Grade IX
Martha M. Burnell  Grade VIII
Sarah L. Wilson  Grade VII
Nellie M. Bennett  Grade VI
Jennie Bennett  Grade V
Myra E. Hunt  Grade IV
Mary L. Perham  Grades III and IV
Sarah W. Turner  Grade III
Annie L. Sawyer  Grade II
Flora M. Stuart  Grade I

Kindergarten Training School

Anne M. Well  Principal
Frances P. Keyes  Assistant
Enrollment 1906-7

Women 225, Men 25, Total 250
Regular 4 years' course 42
Intermediate 3 years' course 41
Kindergarten course, 2 and 3 years' course 6
Elementary 2 years' course 146
Special course for college graduates 7
Special course for teachers 8
Instructors 31
Model School 1906-1907
Boys 211
Girls 233
444
Alumni (Normal)
Men 900+
Women 2,900+
3,800+

Equipment
3-story brick school building, 314 x 87 feet
Three dormitories accommodating 230 pupils
$55,000 gymnasium
Steam laundry building
Estate of 18 acres including park, athletic field and natural science garden
Library of 10,000 volumes, card catalogued.
Valuation of property $500,000
Faculty Tributes.

If we could choose the thoughts that should be companioned with our names in the memory of those who have known us, they should be such memories as these: one always regardful; unfailingly kind in the stress of whatever exacting duties; making every comer the richer by a smile and a kind word; keeping the heart always brave and young.

Surely these are not small things, not easily forgotten. We do not forget. And now that she is no longer with us here, what better word of greeting can we send her, than to echo what she has taught us?—that love is better than lessons; that a rich, unselfish nature outshines words and acts.

The membership of our school is larger than the eye shows: in its limits must be ever room for those who have been with us in spirit and purpose. So we keep her in our hearts, and our word to Miss Horne is not "Farewell," but "Hail".

During the year we have been glad to welcome three new teachers. They quickly made their place among us.

At the beginning of the year the new department of Biology was established, and Miss Florence I. Davis, of Fall River—B. N. S. 1878—was called to take charge of it. Miss Davis has studied microscopy with Dr. King, has attended the School of Science, M. I. T., and has studied a year in Germany. From 1892 to 1906 she was connected with the B. M. C. Durfee High School in Fall River. To this fine equipment she adds an enthusiasm for her work that makes us realize already into what fortunate hands the department has fallen.

Miss Mary L. Perham, of Wilton, N. H., succeeds Miss Clara Bennett in Model School. Miss Perham graduated from B. N. S. in June, 1897, and has taught in Winthrop and Newton.

Miss Sarah L. Wilson, of Newton Center, has charge of Grade VII, in place of Miss Price, absent on leave. Miss Wilson is a member of the class of 1900, B. N. S. She has taught in Edgewood, R. I., and in Newton Center.

We extend cordial greeting to all these new-comers, and mean more than empty words when we say we are glad they are with us.
The Massachusetts Board of Education.

BY ALBERT E. WINSHIP.

Massachusetts has always had an educational personality distinctly her own. This has been so from earliest times, will be so to the end of time, and this is nowhere more apparent than in the case of the State Board of Education, organized by Horace Mann seventy years ago.

There has never been anything political in the appointment or administration of this board, nor has there been any ecclesiastical bias in this body. It has been an unpaid board and one without perquisites.

Massachusetts has never had any State Superintendent or Commissioner of Education, merely a Secretary of this State Board, but his services have usually made him as important an educational leader, locally and nationally, as any more pretentiously named official in any State. He has never had vote or voice in the board, except by courtesy, but with rare exceptions, he has directed both the policy and activity of the board.

The relation of this body to the State normal schools is its most distinctive feature. In most states, each normal school has its own local board of trustees, but here the State Board of Education has entire and specific direction of all the affairs of the ten State normal schools, selecting every principal and teacher, and having in charge the erection of every building,—in short, not a pencil is purchased without the approval of the bill by some member or officer of the board.

Incidentally, also, this board has the awarding of about one hundred scholarships a year to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and other higher institutions of learning.

There are several Agents of the board, elected annually and working under its direction. The board also certifies all superintendents before they can serve as district superintendents. In a way, also, the board usually influences educational legislation and has a large judicial power in all sorts of ways.

The board has a vast influence on the one hand and yet escapes public entanglements on the other hand. It differs from the State boards
in many states in that it has no voice in the selection of text books for use in the schools, has no control of any higher institutions of learning aside from the normal schools, is in no wise related to the public libraries of the state or to any semi-educational and reformatory institutions, nor yet officially to the secondary schools.

There are eight members, appointed by the Governor for a term of eight years, the terms being so arranged that only one member retires in any year. Reappointment, when desired has been almost the invariable rule, and appointment on the board has never been openly and successfully sought by any one. All in all, this board is without a peer in dignity, usefulness and disinterested service.

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**State Board, 1906-07.**

**His Excellency Curtis Guild, Jr.**

**His Honor Eben S. Draper**

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C. B. Tillinghast, A. M., Treasurer

Mrs. Ella Lyman Cabot, Boston  
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Clinton Q. Richmond, A. B., North Adams  
George I. Aldrich, A. M., Brookline

**Agents**

John T. Prince, Ph. D., West Newton  
James W. MacDonald, A. M., Stoneham  
Julius E. Warren, Barre  
Frederic L. Burnham, Cambridge
Growth of the School.

BY ARTHUR C. BOYDEN.

ONE OF THE marked characteristics of the Bridgewater school has been its spirit of progress. Growth has manifested itself in many ways—increasing the lines of equipment, raising the standard of admission, broadening the course of study, lifting the standard of scholarship, and improving the preparation for schoolroom details. The past year has been no exception to this rule of progress.

Strengthening the Courses. A new course in analytical chemistry has been equipped with modern apparatus and reference books. Advanced elective courses in biology have been established, especial emphasis being laid on field work and the first hand investigation of life in its environment. The most advanced improvement will be a natural science garden which is already under preparation. This garden will occupy over an acre and a half of land, the gift of Mr. Albert G. Boyden, and will be fitted up as an out of door laboratory for biological study and experimentation. It will be used in training teachers for practical work in establishing and managing school and home gardens. Such an equipment will be of particular assistance in teaching the subjects of nature study and geography.

A course in the History of Art has been added to the electives open to the three and four year students. The Manual Arts course has been revised so as to co-ordinate work in the important industries with drawing and design. This course will be especially valuable in preparing teachers to take hold of the industrial work now being so urgently advocated in this State.

Reading courses have been established or enlarged in Economics, in the History of Education, and in general literature. The library now contains over 10,000 volumes, and there is in preparation a new pamphlet department of current literature, card catalogued for use in the literary or general exercises of the school.
Development of the Literary and Musical Interests. The competitive debates among the men have caused a great deal of enthusiasm, and the final choice of a school debating team is awaited with keen interest by all of the students. The ladies are contributing their full share in the platform exercises which include readings illustrating the work of the department of vocal expression, and themes on current events of interest to all.

The pianola is giving a knowledge of some of the best musical compositions, while the orchestra and glee club are a practical exemplification of the value of music in school life.

Expansion of Training Facilities. For a better understanding of the actual conditions existing in ungraded schools the students have been granted opportunities for observing and teaching in a number of rural schools in this and adjoining towns. Arrangements have been made for a close connection with the Brockton system of schools in order that the graduates may be familiar with actual conditions in the large rooms of city schools. College graduates and others who are preparing for high school positions have the valuable opportunity of studying a first class city high school.

Enlargement of the Social Life. The plan of the school implies self-government based on the highest ideals. With this principle goes the training in all that gives refinement of manners. The unusual facilities afforded by the new gymnasium give the opportunity for the cultivation of the best social habits. The organization and development of athletic sports among the students proves that these sports can be made to cooperate with scholastic development rather than to interfere with it. Another gratifying fact is the growing appreciation among the students of the means by which the fraternity spirit can be of direct benefit to the school, with the elimination of the spirit of cliques or exclusiveness. Along all lines the spirit of school loyalty and devotion to high ideals is growing.
The 1906 Biennial.

BY EMILY CURTIS FISHER.

THERE WAS an element of greatness in the spirit of the observance of that Biennial day of June, 1906. There was the expression of nobility in the mien of the disciples as they returned to gather in class once again about the teacher who had led them. There was in him the personal exposition of the truth that he had reiterated throughout the years: The Abundant Life. "He came that we might have life, and that we might have it more abundantly." This was the theme of the day which was centered about the Principal who had been the focus of the spirit of deepening and extending life in those who had been sent from Bridgewater to permeate teaching in its profession and in its practice with an insight and purpose that should become universal and eternal.

Among the 800 of the Alumni present there were representatives of nearly every graduating class since 1846. Fifteen of these had graduated under Mr. Tillinghast; 30 under Mr. Conant; and the remainder had been pupils of Mr. Boyden.

Mr. Julius H. Tuttle, president of the association, called the meeting to order in the Assembly hall. After the details of business were concluded commemoration eulogies were given of those who had died since the preceding gathering. With the tenderness of friends and the tributes of colleagues, resolutions were passed in memory of Rev. John Chadwick, Mrs. Albert G. Boyden, Miss Sarah Jane Baker, Mr. Henry J. Sawin, Mr. Gustavus F. Guild, Mrs. Col. John D. Billings, and Prof. E. C. Hewett. A committee was then appointed to arrange for the erection of a mural tablet in memory of Mr. J. G. Carter, Rev. Charles Brooks, and Mr. Edmund Dwight: the three men who were most instrumental in establishing Normal Schools in this state.

The officers elected for the next two years are: President, Dr. John T. Prince; vice-presidents, Loea P. Howard, Frank L. Keith, Dr. Frank T. Taylor, Mrs. Annie G. Hopkins, Mrs. Frank I. Cooper; secretary, Miss Myra E. Hunt; treasurer, Charles P. Sinnott.
After the adjournment of the business session dinner was served in the new gymnasium. At its close President Tuttle announced the topic of the day, "The Possibilities of Bridgewater." He then introduced those bringing tribute to the retiring Principal A. G. Boyden, and greetings to the principal-elect, A. C. Boyden.

The State Board of Education was represented by Mr. George I. Aldrich who spoke of the continuity of the spirit of progress and advance which had characterized Bridgewater in the past.

Mr. George H. Martin, the secretary of the State Board of Education emphasized the spirit of Bridgewater as being the going forth into work as service. He demonstrated that this spirit would be augmented because "Arthur C. Boyden is himself and because he is the son of his father."

Miss Emily C. Fisher urged the choice of the best in the communities to be chosen as teachers, and that everyone should become a contributor to life.

Principal-Emeritus Albert G. Boyden emphasized the Rabbi Ben Ezra attitude to life in his words: "Larger things than have been in the past are to came. I believe in working and thinking." He vitalized the theme of the day by showing the power in opportunity to come rather than observance of the anniversary by reminiscence. In closing his remarks Mr. Boyden said that the principal-elect had been called a chip of the old block but he chose to speak of him as a second edition of the original, revised and improved and presented to the public by the author.

Principal-elect Arthur C. Boyden stated that five spirits were dominant in the foundation for the growth and continuance of leadership by this school. The five spirits were the spirit of idealism; the spirit of honor; the spirit of social service; the spirit of culture; the spirit of adaptation.

Hon. John D. Long showed the potentiality of Bridgewater to be unending and infinite even to the work of education in the civilization of the world.

Mr. Robert Lincoln O'Brien, editor of the Boston Transcript, paid a high tribute to Mr. Boyden in the words, "If you would seek his monument you must look about you."

Mr. Frank F. Murdock, principal of the State Normal School at North Adams, stated some of the results of Mr. Boyden's work, and then
summarized in the words, "He cannot see today the fruitage of his works for he is a real teacher and sees only others."

Mrs. Clara Beatley outlined the plan of the local alumni meetings in the large centers for greeting Normal graduates and for enlarging Normal School influence.

Mr. Frank P. Speare urged very fittingly as the last speaker of the day, an attainment for Bridgewater graduates: the placing of degrees by the state as recognition for work. This would be a new incentive also to deepen the quality of the work of the undergraduate. It is certainly hoped that this suggestion will not remain inert, for it has a vitalizing power for the school.

The demonstration of the day in its entirety was an illustration of the greatest American poet's claim: "The gift is to the giver and comes back most to him." The single purpose of the one leader throughout the half century, the unifying leadership of the truest teacher who not only saw the summit and pointed it to his learners, but also climbed to the height to bespeak the added viewpoint that all could gain. He has been the achiever who has shown to all of us who follow that "we can run and not be weary, and walk and not faint."

Those of us who were permitted to enter into the meaning of that day, to feel its significance against the Greek background of pure feeling, recognized the Hermes in the power of the retiring principal: that faculty of life who through all vicissitudes must be the guide, he who trains to choices, decisions, and changes. And in the advancing principal there was defined the Pallas-Athene: to reveal to every seeking Ulysses the power of the eternal search: the power to seek, to find.

They are the hopeful, intellectual, awakening forces in the modern attitude of rationalism in public education, that Hermes and Pallas Athene depict on the background of the pure Greek spirit.

And to all, there is the universal import of the significance of that moment when the purpose and achievement of the past are expressed in belief in the form of one who accepts the work in the spirit of the teacher who wrote, "Our comfort lies in the knowledge of the eternal. Strengthened by that knowledge, we can win the most enduring of temporal joys, the consciousness that makes us delight to share the world's grave glories and to take part in its divine sorrows."
The 1906 Commencement.

Programme.

Saturday, June 16th
Alumni Baseball Game, South Field

Friday, June 22d
Faculty Reception to Graduating Class
Albert Gardner Boyden Gymnasium, 8 p. m.

Sunday, June 23d
Baccalaureate Sermon, 10.30 a. m.
Trinity Church, Rev. W. R. Scarritt, Rector.

Tuesday, June 25th, Class Day
Commencement Exercises, Assembly Hall, 10.30 a. m.
Ivy Exercises, Boyden Gymnasium, 2.30 p. m.
Section Reception, Assembly Hall, 4.00 p. m.
Graduate Promenade, Boyden Gymnasium, 8.00 p. m.

The Faculty Reception.

It was with great pleasure that the graduating classes entered upon the first of the Commencement exercises in their honor,—the reception in the new gymnasium by the Principal and members of the Faculty.

The students were given a most pleasing surprise, when they found that not the Principal alone, but the whole Faculty was to receive.

The Gymnasium was ablaze with light and as they approached, strains of music met their ears, while through the doors and windows were caught most inviting glimpses of bunting, palms, and cozy corners. Upon enter-
ing the main door the guests were most cordially received by Miss Bennett who presented them to another teacher, standing just within the large room. In this manner they passed from group to group and having completed the circuit, were each presented with a pink by Miss Burnell. Much enjoyment was added to the occasion by the orchestra which played at intervals during the evening from its almost hidden position among the palms and screens.

After the Reception, light refreshments were served by the undergraduates.

The Gymnasium itself could not fail to claim much attention from all. The building is admirably adapted for use as a drawing-room, and the Faculty had spared no pains in rendering it more attractive.

No social evening at Bridgewater being complete without singing, the girls gathered about the piano during the last few minutes and sang their favorite songs.

In our memory the evening is written in red letters, and to the Faculty is extended a most hearty appreciation of the evening’s enjoyment.

A. B. L. '06.

Baccalaureate Exercises.

The more serious events of life seem perfected only after the finishing touch of the benediction. To the class of 1906, the Baccalaureate Exercises in Trinity church added the finishing touch after the years of preparation for our life work.

Dr. Scarritt, in his sermon, reminded us that although our minds were filled with learning, it would avail us nothing except as it was assisted by spiritual things. Learning alone could not satisfy all aspirations, nor round out all the capabilities of the human mind. In the proportion that we, as teachers, sought that wisdom from on High, should we be prepared to carry on God’s great work in the world.

E. S. B. '06.
Commencement Exercises.

At ten o'clock on June 26, 1906, there were gathered in Normal Assembly Hall, the friends and relatives of the ninety-eight members of the graduating class of 1906. To these and the student body Principal Boyden gave a hearty welcome, one in accord with the brightness of the day and of the faces of all.

Rev. W. R. Scarritt, D. D., rector of Trinity Church, Bridgewater, conducted the devotional exercises. Following these came an anthem and song, "Gipsy Life," by the school.

Rev. J. W. Denison of Boston, grandson of Mark Hopkins, gave the address of the day. His theme was "The Key to the Treasure House of Life," The key to this treasure house is education. His earnest wish was that those who were about to minister to the needs of children should have strength and power to open this treasure house to those in need of it.

At the conclusion of this helpful address, a musical selection, "Daybreak" was given by the school.

At this point, Mr. Hooley addressed the Principal in behalf of the graduating class, expressing their appreciation of the helpful years at "B. N. S." in token of which they presented the school with the pictures of "The Sistine Madonna," and "Salisbury Cathedral."

After accepting the gifts Mr. Boyden addressed the graduating class entreatig them to cultivate a cheery, pleasing personality without which there is no really successful teacher.

It had been the wish of the class that, on this last commencement when Mr. Boyden should officiate as principal of the school, he should present the diplomas, and it was fully appreciated when Mr. Aldrich, chairman of the Board of Visitors, after an interesting address, announced that Mr. Boyden would do so. The exercises were concluded by the singing of the Doxology.

L. J. W. '06.

The Ivy Exercises.

Unlike the ivy of late years, that of 1906 needed no rain at its planting to make the tender plant flourish. Instead, the brightest of suns and
blue skies smiled on the grounds of dear old Normal as the gay groups of Commencement guests gathered near the Gymnasium to witness that prettiest feature of graduation day, the Ivy Exercises.

The soft green lawn of the Gymnasium, checkered with patches of golden sunlight and the deep green shadows of foliage, made an ideal setting for the Ivy march. Here in a large circle the undergraduate girls holding leafy oak boughs awaited the graduating class as they advanced in couples from the Gymnasium. Ivy turned in the hair of the graduates and bound to the rods they carried, symbolized their affection for the school,—while the oak leaf girdle of their white Grecian robes signified the strength derived from her precepts and teachings. Just as, a few years before, they had entered Normal, the graduates then entered the circle of Juniors and in a single line, formed a spiral within. Those years at school had been happy ones for as they marched, the girls sang to the loved strains of “Alma Mater,”—

“O loved Alma Mater, we wander
Once more through thy groves and thy halls,
E’er we go from thy strong, loving shelter,
To fields where our life’s duty calls.”

Soon they left the space within but only to twine in and out among the girls in the circle, symbolizing their clinging in affectionate and happy memories to Normal. For still the song went on,—

“Our hearts by thy love are united
Around thee forever we’ll twine,
With tendrils of faithful affection,
We’ll cling to thee e’er as a vine.”

Then forming in couples, the graduates, followed by the Juniors, gathered about the southeast tower of the gymnasium where the ivy awaited the ceremonies attending its planting.

Here the guests of the day were graciously welcomed by Miss Greely, President of the Senior class. Then followed the eloquent Ivy Oration by Miss Hunt, and the recitation of the class poem by Miss Gravestein. Miss Flynn’s prophecy carried the prospective teachers mirthfully into the future as she fearlessly cast their horoscope. After the planting of the ivy, the spade was accepted by the president of the Junior Class and the exercises of the afternoon closed with the singing of the class song, conducted by Miss Frost, the author.

M. F. ’06.
Section Reception.

Although the last affair before evening, on the day's program, this reception held in Assembly hall, was by no means the least enjoyable.

The exercises commenced with a solo by Mr. Hebberd, after which the visitors and students fancied themselves at a "picture-show," the latter consisting of a series of full page drawings representing the ad personem of the members of the class. A charming couple, assisted by Miss Lane, held the pictures before the admiring audience. That of Mr. Keefe showed him to be professor of every subject, known and unknown, in the world, while to Mr. O'Brien was accorded the honor of appearing in a two-part scene on Carver's,—for Mr. O'Brien strictly adheres to the principle that the full appreciation of Nature's beauty needs the interpretation of the gentler sex.

And so to each one was presented a permanent remembrance of his life at Normal. A piano solo by Miss Coffin brought the afternoon's program to a close, the reception having afforded much merriment to all, and served its purpose as a last expression of the class of 1906.

M. C. C. '06.

The Promenade.

The "Weather Prophet" was kind to us and gave us, at the end of a very warm day, a splendid evening for our Promenade. This year we knew better the capacity of the Gymnasium and avoided over-crowding.

The bunting and the lights gave the big hall a festive appearance and with the fluffy gowns of the girls made a very pleasing picture.

The receiving committee consisted of Mr. A. G. Boyden and the presidents of the graduating classes. We missed Mr. Arthur's usual hearty welcome.

To look back after all these months our last vivid impression of Bridgewater is quite symbolic of all our life there—a long line of happy boys and girls led by a very young man of four-score years.

M. B. H. '06.
Alumni: Class of 1906.

Special Course.

Ida G. Bacon, Normal Art School, Boston.
Amy Briggs, Plymouth.
Bertha M. Buck, Primary Dept., Perkins Kindergarten for Blind, Jamaica Plain.
Clara E. Campbell, Grade 5, Cornish School, Plymouth.
Lillian L. Chandler, Assistant, Grade 8, Attleboro.
Fanny M. Field, Grade 6, Dunbar Street School, Abington.
Lucy A. French, Roger Walcott School, Waban.
William G. Fuller, Science Dept., Normal School, New Paltz, N. Y.
Lina M. Greenlaw, Grade 7, Forest Park School, Springfield.
Lydia T. Mills, Grade 3, Training School, Portland, Me.
Harriet E. Morton, Grade 5, Eastport, Me.
Mary E. Nelson, Spellman Seminary, Atlanta, Ga.
Frances S. Parker, Grade 6, Watertown, Mass.
Gertrude B. Shepard, Grade 4 and 5, Watertown.

Four Years' Course.

Michael A. Hooley, Brooklyn Truant School, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Theodore W. King, Grades 5 and 6, East Walpole.
Alice B. Lane, Grade 1, Jacob Tome Inst., Pt. Deposit, Md.
Ruth R. Padelford, North Grammar School, Carver.
Clara M. Shaw, Grade 7, Willard School, West Quincy.

Intermediate Course.
Ella S. Bagot, Grade 2, Sanford Street School, Attleboro.
Nellie L. Barker, Primary School, Carver.
Mary C. Coffin, Primary Grades, West Tisbury.
Elizabeth P. Hammond, Grades 4–6, Allen School, East Bridgewater.
Blanche E. Holbrook, Grades 1–6, Worthington.
Mabelle R. Owen, Curtisville School, East Bridgewater.
Elsie M. Putnam, Grade 3, John H. Clifford School, New Bedford.
Lucy J. Washburn, Grade 5, Winthrop School, Brockton.
Edna D. Wickham, Art School, New York.

Two Years’ Course.
Sadie A. Bowen, Rural School, South Carver.
Flora M. Brereton, Grade 6, Davis School, Fall River.
Iva L. Brightman, Substitute, 76 Warren St., Fall River.
Emma G. Carleton, Grade 6, Gidley Bryant School, Quincy.
Lillian M. Carr, Grade 6, Washington Street, Taunton.
Eva B. Case, Grade 6, Coddington School, Quincy.
Margaret G. Cash, Taunton.
Ella L. Chessman, Eastville Prim., East Bridgewater.
Alice T. Clark, Grade 8, Willard School, Quincy.
Florence S. Cummings, Grade 6, Quincy School, Quincy.
Mary H. Dunn, East Taunton.
C. Gertrude Eddy, Grammar School, North Easton.
Madge R. Feeney, Gen’l Asst., or “Codes” Teacher, Haverhill.
Elizabeth C. Flynn, West End School, Malden.
Edith H. Fox, Cambridge Training School.
Marion Frost, Grades 1 and 2, Prospect School, Bridgewater.
Mary A. Geary, Grade 1, Coddington School, Quincy.
Katrina M. Graveson, Grades 1–8, Central Village.
Susette Gravestein, Grade 7, Grammar School, Palmer.
Mary W. Greeley, Grade 1, Walant Street School, Chicopee.
Elizabeth E. Greenleaf, Grades 1-7, Satucket School, East Bridgewater.
Maude A. Hathaway, Asst. Grades 7 and 8, N. B. Borden School, Fall River.
Louisa H. Hawkins, Rural School, Little Compton, R. I.
Edith E. Hollis, Grades 1-7, Davisville, East Falmouth.
Mildred B. Hopler, Grade 7, John Hancock School, Quincy.
Alberta M. Howes, Rural School, Rochester.
Annette S. Howes, Grades 1-6, Rochester.
Hannah B. Hunt, Gen'l. Asst., Horace Mann School, Newtonville.
Kate M. King, Prattville School, North Raynham.
Marguerite E. Mahoney, Grade 4, Stone School, East Walpole.
Hattie A. Morrill, Grade 5, The Quincy School, Quincy.
Mary A. Nannery, Substitute, 222 Linden Street, Fall River.
Bessie F. Nesmith, Rural School, Rochester.
M. Olive Nolan, Grades 1-3, Central Street School, Rockland.
Annie L. O'Donnell, Grade 3, Brayton Ave. School, Fall River.
Lulu A. Pease, Grades 1-7, Carver.
Ethel M. Perkins, Grade 4, Adams School, West Quincy.
Mary E. Rehill, Rural School, Rice Corner, Brookfield.
Anna A. Reilly, Grade 1, East Taunton.
Annie C. Reilly, Asst. Grades 4 and 5, Taunton.
J. Frances Roach, Rural School, West Orange.
Bessie E. Roberts, Brigham School, York Corners, Me.
Elizabeth W. Ross, Grade 3, Lincoln School, Quincy.
Annie A. Scanlan, East School, East Bridgewater.
Lelia E. Sears, South Intermediate School, Marion.
Susie G. Sheehan, Grade 8, Hunt School, Weymouth.
Ethel M. Simpson, Asst., Fall River.
Ruth P. Smith, Grades 1-8, Ferry School, Marshfield Centre.
Mary R. Stuart, Grade 6, Emerson School, Newton Upper Falls.
Nellie G. Sullivan, Exeter, N. H.
Jessie M. Tyler, Grades 1 and 2, Lincoln Street School, North Abington.
Elizabeth Vanston, Grade 3, Palmer.
Mary M. Walsh, Grade 1, I. W. Benjamin School, New Bedford.
Mary O. White, Bell School, Lakeville, R. F. D.
Grace D. Williams, Asst., Grades 7 and 9, East Taunton.
Histories.
Frederick Alphonsius Guindon, President
May Eleanor Hallinan, Vice-president
Marie Eliza McCue, Secretary and Treasurer
Louise Howard Newton, Historian

Class A History
In Four Relays.

Bridgewater, Mass., March 11, 1904.

Dear Daddie:—

Do you know the second term began in February and we are doing such funny things now. Every Friday we all go up to the Physical Laboratory and do some things called "Measurements." Sometimes I get "accepted" but more often I am "inconsistent" and have to "call" and "read directions."

Did you know we had to learn to saw wood? Just as if I didn't know how! And the other day we went out to look at the rocks in some stone walls. Then we had to tell what kind each rock was. They all look alike but you have to give a different name for every one.

Give my love to mamma and tell her I'm longing for some cookies "like mother used to make."

Your own little
Polly Freshman.
Bridgewater, Mass., June 2, 1905.

My Dearest Dad:—

Just think! only three weeks more and I shall have completed half my course. Talk about studying! I've been digging all this year.

The boys in my class really seem quite at home now. One of them gave a lecture the other night on the very exalted subject "Love." I suppose it was good; the others seemed to appreciate it, but I have decided that my education in that line has been neglected.

Last Saturday I went to the Baseball game between Normal and the Alpha A. A. Of course our boys won. Their opponents know that Normal hearts would be broken if they were beaten.

I shall have to make this short for the lights are growing dim and I have used my last candle. Be sure to write soon.

Affectionately,

POLLY SOPHOMORE.

P. S. Every one talks about canoeing on Carver's. Can I go?


Dear Papa:—

Don't worry about me, for my advanced studies are not half so hard as the common, ordinary ones of last year. I am so far advanced in the art of drawing and painting that I am sure I could draw a salary for painting the town red. I have three history maps to do before Monday and when I have finished I expect to excel historians in the knowledge of the "Ancient World."

Our recitation period is not half long enough for German. I'm sure I can never thank our teacher enough for all the pleasure he has afforded me in his class, and I think I am safe in saying that this is the opinion of the other members also.

When this you see,
Think of me.

Ever your loving—

POLLY JUNIOR.
Bridgewater, Mass., April 4, 1907.

Dear Father:—

Do you realize that you will not receive many more letters from Bridgewater?

I suppose you would like to know what I've really gained in these four years? Well let's analyze:— a birds-eye-view of all subjects, known and unknown; a thorough analysis of a few typical subjects such as Music, Algebra and Bookkeeping, not to mention Biology and History; a professional training in teaching (per example how to teach nine grades when you have only eight pupils); a knowledge of how to kill time when necessary, especially on the cars and during study hours; and last and not least, how to study human nature in the Reception Room, the corridors, the South Piazza and even on the street. The boys have learned how to play ball and something they call fussing, without detriment to their other "work."

To sum up, these four years have matured us all;— have taught us how to get along in life with other people, established our "principals of action," given us a broad-guage view of life, and prepared us specifically for taking our places among the world's workers.

Altogether, I sometimes wonder if we could have spent four years more happily and profitably than these since our first introduction to Normal life.

Your affectionate daughter,

POLLY SENIOR.
Class Roll.

Edward Allen Boyden, Summer St., Bridgewater
Bridgewater High School; president of class '04; music committee Normal Club '05; business manager Normal Offering '06; editor-in-chief '07; foot-ball '03-'06; capt. 2nd basket ball '07; baseball '05-'07.

*Galen Waldron Flanders, 418 E. 5th St., So. Boston
Mechanics Art High School; class president '05; vice-president '06; asst. manager football '03-'05; special course '07 Harvard College.

Frederick Alphonsius Guindon, 15 Bullard St., Mt. Bowdoin, Dorchester
Boston Latin School; class historian '04; class president '07; asst. manager baseball '05; manager football team '05; manager basket ball team '07.

May Eleanor Hallinan, 71 Stetson St., Whitman
Plymouth High School; class vice-president '07; tennis '07.

Marie Eliza McCue, Randolph
Stetson High School, Randolph; class historian '06; class secretary and treasurer '07; basket ball '04-'05.

Leander Allan McDonald, 793 Columbia Road, Dorchester
South Boston High School; secretary and treasurer of class '04; class president '06; auditor Normal club '07; football '03-'06; basket ball '06-'07 (capt.); baseball '04-'07; tennis championship doubles '06 (McDonald and Hooley); president of Bachelor club.

Louise Howard Newton, South Easton
Oliver Ames High School; class secretary and treasurer '06; class historian '07; editorial board Normal Offering '05-'06; Art editor Normal Offering '07.

Chauncey Worcester Waldron, 48 Westminster St., Hyde Park
Hyde Park High School; editorial board Normal Offering '04; literary com. Normal Club '05; treasurer Normal Club '07; football '03-'06 (capt. '06); basket ball 2nd '07; baseball '04-'07; secretary and treasurer tennis club '05; president tennis club '06; tennis championship men's singles '06; president N. A. A. '07; student librarian '04-'07.

* Present first term.
Class A.

19. Marie Eliza McCune
18. Louise Howard Newton
17. Francis Alphonse Chalmers
16. Lender A. Macdonald
15. Johanna Sweezy
14. Mary Anne Kennedy
13. Josephine Vermonte Meandran
12. Albert Caudart Boyden, A. M.
11. Arthur C. Page Boyden, A. M.
10. Violet A. Chadwick
9. May A. Gass Cunningham
8. Florence May Phillips
7. Abby Rosella Kinney
6. Almedia Woodruff Shea
5. Lillian Patterson Allen
4. Agnes Mary Cooper
3. Helen Maria Pratt
2. Lucy H. Hartle Chapman
1. Mabel Louise Handy

Section II.

19. Alice Ada Bartlett
18. Nellie C. Chapman
17. William A. Hodgkinson
16. Susan E. Mead
15. Dr. Charles H. Woodruff
14. D. A. C. Kemmerer
13. Miss Ada F. Mead
12. Rev. Dr. G. B. Mead
11. Miss A. M. Mead
10. Miss E. M. Mead
9. Miss L. M. Mead
8. Miss M. M. Mead
7. Miss N. M. Mead
6. Miss O. M. Mead
5. Miss P. M. Mead
4. Miss Q. M. Mead
3. Miss R. M. Mead
2. Miss S. M. Mead
1. Miss T. M. Mead
It came to pass in the last years of the reign of him whom all men call Noble, that certain young men and maidens of the tribes round about, came up unto the Court to learn Wisdom and Skill, for the fame of the Knowledge of The Noble One and his Mighty Councillors had been noised abroad throughout the Land.

And lo, among the assembled multitude appeared a tribe to whom was given the name of the fourth letter. Now in this tribe were numbered six and twenty young men and maidens, and these found favor in the sight of The Noble One and of them which stood near unto him, for it was said, surely there are found in all the Court, none like unto them, not alone for Wisdom, but ever for Magnitude of Head.

Now in the second year, which same was the last year of the reign of The Noble One, the tribe attained unto the more Honorable Name of the Third letter, and lo, in the same year, it came to pass that there was a division among the sons and the daughters of the tribe of the Letter C,
for certain maidens said one to another, "It seemeth not good that we should remain four years, for we long to return unto our People, and to say unto them 'Behold we are ready for the work whereto we are called.'"

And lo, in that same year there passed from among them the Spirit of one most Faithful, and greatly was his Presence missed from their number.

Now it came to pass in the third year that there came unto the High and Honorable Seat, another of the House of the Noble One, and him men called "The Just." And in that same year it was decreed that the maidens to whom it seemed not Profitable to sojourn even unto the fourth year should no more come in and go out with the Chosen of the tribe which abideth unto the fourth year. Wherefore certain of the tribe of the Most Honorable First Letter were moved with Compassion and said one unto another, "Behold we are few of number though Honorable of Soul as indeed are they. Let them I pray thee, become one even with ourselves." But others said, "Nay not so, for why should the Sheep mingle with the Goats? Are we not far more Honorable than they?"

But the maidens waited not for the Decree of their Elders, for they said "Behold, are we not sufficient unto ourselves?" And forthwith they formed unto themselves a band.

Now in that Season it was incumbent upon the maidens to teach unto the Children that so great Wisdom which pertained unto them. And it came to pass that oftentimes the souls of the maidens were provoked unto wrath so that they would fain have wreaked vengeance upon the children to cause them to Repent of their Evil in sackcloth and ashes, and to say unto themselves. "Behold it is enough. I will do this evil no more." But so it might not be. Furthermore it was decreed that these maidens should shed abroad the Glorious Brightness of their understanding upon those which sat in Darkness in the country round about. And great were the Tribulations of Soul suffered by these maidens so that they were wont to cry out in their sore distress, "Lo, if this be the lot of him who Inspireth the Youth let me restrain my footsteps that I walk not in the Way thereof. For rather would I sell apples upon the Street of my native village than to instruct the young. Yea, though my Reward be like unto the Ransom of Princes."

And behold in these later days two great and sore cares rest upon the
maidens, to wit: the preparation of the Festal Garments, and the coming of certain Profound and August Ones to try their Spirits with grievous questionings.

But behold, not alone to these Griefs and Vexations of Spirit turn the minds of these most worthy damsels, for lo, their thoughts turn back unto the days that are passed, and each is moved unto herself to say, “Lo it hath been good for us to be here. May each Life, lived nobly, add some faint lustre to the Wondrous Brightness of that Name which abideth in our Love forevermore.”

Class Roll

Lillie Bartlett Allen, 5 Lafayette St., Fairhaven
Fairhaven High School; illustrator Normal Offering '06; tennis '06; basketball '06.

Lucy Harriet Chapman, East Brewster
Brewster High School; class historian '07; Normal club music committee '06; illustrator Normal offering '07; vice-president of Normal club '07; president of Christian Endeavor '06.

Agnes Mary Cooper, 51 Frankton Ave., Montello
Brockton High School; class secretary '06; class president '07; illustrator Normal Offering '07; basketball '06.

May Agnes Gammons, Maple Ave., Bridgewater
Bridgewater High School; class treas. '06; vice-pres. '07; Glee club '07; basket-ball '06.

Mabel Louise Handy, S. Main St., West Bridgewater
Bridgewater High School; class secretary and treasurer '07.

Mary Anne Kennedy, 45 Lincoln St., Plymouth
Plymouth High School.

Abbey Rosetta Kinney, 138 Pleasant St., Brockton.
Brockton High School.

Josephine Veronica McNamara, 2 Webster St., Taunton
Taunton High School; basket ball '04, '05, '06.

Florence May Phillips, 244 Wales St., No. Abington
Abington High School; editorial board '07; illustrator Normal Offering '07; Glee club '07.

Helen Maria Pratt, 100 Oak St., S. Weymouth
Weymouth High School.

Agnes Winifred Shea, 64 East Ave., Whitman
Whitman High School.

Johanna Sweeney, So. Dartmouth
New Bedford High School.

Nettie Maude Woodbury, Howard St., West Bridgewater
Howard High School, West Bridgewater.

Violet Adah Willoughby, Summer St., Edgartown
Edgartown High School; basket ball '06.
Daisy Freeman Burnell, President
Marion Irving Richardson, Vice-president
Abby Cecilia Cox, Secretary
Nellie Ethel March, Treasurer
Hilma Alice Fowler, Historian

Ye Seniors' Farewell Rhyme.

Once more we turn our thoughts and lays,
To graduation's happy days:
Once more the Seniors, one and all,
Will grace in white, Assembly hall,
Yet sorrow there will have its place,
Too plainly seen on every face,
For we shall miss our teachers dear,
And friends unnumbered, gathered here.
Lest we forget days numbered hence
Let's recapitulate events:
Shall we forget those little slips,
That brought the music from our lips?
Or how with pencils soft and broad,
We made those curves that won applaud?
### friction class

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Position</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1.</td>
<td>Samuel Brown</td>
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<td>2.</td>
<td>John Smith</td>
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<td>William Jackson</td>
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<td>Richard Davis</td>
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<td>Mary Cooper</td>
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<td>James Johnson</td>
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<td>Sarah Williams</td>
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<td>8.</td>
<td>Robert Miller</td>
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<td>9.</td>
<td>Margaret Johnson</td>
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<td>10.</td>
<td>William Smith</td>
</tr>
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**Additional Information**

-摩擦力等级
-接触面积
-材料特性

*Note: The table above represents the friction class for various positions.*
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Principal Emeritus</th>
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<tr>
<td>Anna Verona Calhoun</td>
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<td>Mary Louise Braddy</td>
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<td>Mrs. May Bunker</td>
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<td>Mrs. Ethel March</td>
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<td>Abigail Cox</td>
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<td>Mary McClellan</td>
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<td>Mary Louisa Wilson</td>
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<td>Martha McDonald</td>
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<td>Rhoda Compton Cehin</td>
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<td>Annie Lombe Philbrick</td>
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<td>Glenn W. Shirley</td>
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<td>Clara Angeline Strong</td>
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<td>Alice Margaret McConkie</td>
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<td>Margaret Eliza Swenny</td>
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<td>Arthur Clarke Boyden</td>
<td>A. M. Principal</td>
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**Senior Class**

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<tr>
<td>11</td>
<td>Huma Alice Fowler</td>
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<td>Mary Alice Kennedy</td>
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<td>Julia Hoagland Cameron</td>
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<td>Ethel MacHenry</td>
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<td>3</td>
<td>Bertha Frances Rice</td>
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<td>Mary Gardner Watson</td>
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<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Emma Frances Jones</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
Of light and sound we know the rules,
And now can teach in any schools.
We delved in acids, salts and such,
What we learned not, was not worth much.
We pounded fingers, cut a thumb,
To make our work look straight and plumb.
In physiology we learned
Facts new to us and all concerned,
Again some climbed the ropes to fame,
And then all played the "What, Sir" game.
We worked so hard for basketball,
But 'twas no use, our hopes did fall.
When all these great events took place,
Then we as Juniors led the race.
But soon, quite soon there came a day,
When we had to change our work for play.
Vacation o'er, straight back we came,
To try again for skill and fame.
"We're Seniors! Seniors!" was the cry.
That rang from many a throat,—and why?
Because we were so proud of it,
To think that we at last were "it"!
Once more our lessons then begun
We learned them, taught them, one by one.
Zoology, geology,
And all the other "ologys,"—
We were so versed in "ologys"
It seemed we'd die of "ologys."
With our beloved Principal,
We had one subject, that was all.
Yet from that subject, history,
Were gleaned things wrapped in mystery.
At last we entered Model School,
And took up "Psychy" for our rule.
How education came to be?
Was what we next tried hard to see.
But now the day is close at hand,
When we must leave our dear old Normal.
Too quick, alas, have sped the days
Of charm and happy student ways.
But life of growth, needs must, we know,
Through diverse channels ever flow,
Though still it holds in its embrace
The mem'ries time cannot erase.
But Seniors, Seniors, on our way.
Let's not forget this motto, pray:
To him who strives for truth and right,
There shall be given,—light!

Class Roll.

Mary K. Almond,
New Bedford High School.

Grace Olivia Anderson,
Concord High School; secretary of class '05-'06; editorial board '07; Tennis club '06
and '07.

Lucy Atwood,
Bridgewater High School.

Annie Louise Blacklock,
Quincy High School.

Mary Louise Brady,
Taunton High School.

Edith Frances Brooks,
Hanover High School.

Lilla May Bunker,
Taunton High School.

Daisy Freeman Burnell,
Gorham High School; treasurer of class '06; editorial board '06; president of class '07;
secretary Normal club '07; Glee club '07.

Kathryn Carter,
Pepperell High School; Christian Endeavor '06 and '07.

Beatrice Isabelle Cervi,
Cambridge Latin High.

56 Hall St., New Bedford
256 North State St., Concord, N. H.
Summer St. Bridgewater, and Erving, Mass.

Greenleaf St., Quincy
17 Adams St., Taunton
West Hanover
230 Cohannet St., Taunton
Gorham, Maine
Park St., Pepperell
79 Newbury St., Boston
Joanna Zeito Connell, 57 Richmond St., Weymouth
    Weymouth High School.
Marion Carter Copeland, 173 Purchase St., Fall River
    B. M. C. Durfee High School; Glee club '07, Tennis club '06 and '07.
Katherine Marie Coughlan, 17 Rogers St., Quincy
    Quincy High School.
Katherine Agnes Coughlin, 9 Brown St., Spencer
    David Prouty High School; class orator '07.
Abby Cecilia Cox, 226 Cross St., Gardner
    Gardner High School; secretary of class '07; editorial board '07.
Eleana Frances Coyle, 15 Friend St., Taunton
    Taunton High School.
Annie Miller Craig, 343 Pleasant St., Milton
    Milton High School; Glee club '07.
Julia Rogers Cushman, Ellsworth, Me.
    Ellsworth High School.
Ruth Etta Davis, 11 Maple St., Taunton
    Taunton High School; class historian '06.
Sarah Retta Dunbar, 630 Cary St., Brockton
    Brockton High School.
Bertha Frances Estes, 80 Neck St., North Weymouth
    Weymouth High School; librarian of orchestra '07.
Edna Anthony Fennelly, 290 Cory St., Fall River
    B. M. C. Durfee High School; Glee club '07; captain basketball '05.
Lillian May Fitzgerald, North Abington
    Abington High School.
Hilma Alice Fowler, West Bridgewater
    Howard High School; class historian '07.
Lillian Maud Fuller, "The Elms," Pleasant St., Bridgewater
    Bridgewater High School.
Anna Veronica Galligan, 57 Penn St, Quincy
    Quincy High School.
Edna Corinne Griffin, Seaver St., Stoughton
    Stoughton High School; vice-president of class '06.
Lillian Louisa Harvey, 66 Garfield St, Fall River
    B. M. C. Durfee High School.
Elizabeth Gertrude Hayes, Crescent St., Bridgewater
    Bridgewater High School.
Edith May Holmes, Swansea
    B. M. C. Durfee High School.
Alice Margaret Igo, 136 Quincy St., Quincy
    Quincy High School.
Mary Alice Kennedy, South Main St., Randolph
    Stetson High School.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Address</th>
<th>City</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bertha Marie Kirmayer</td>
<td>Bridgewater High School; Glee Club, Tennis Club</td>
<td>Bridgewater</td>
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<tr>
<td>Philomena May Kirmayer</td>
<td>Bridgewater High School</td>
<td>Bridgewater</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Edna Beatrice Lawton</td>
<td>Taunton High School; editorial board '07.</td>
<td>Taunton</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fannie Grace Leonard</td>
<td>Taunton High School</td>
<td>East Raynham</td>
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<tr>
<td>Laura Maude MacDonald</td>
<td>806 Eddy St., San Francisco, Cal.</td>
<td>San Francisco</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nellie Ethel March</td>
<td>399 Winthrop St., Winthrop</td>
<td>Winthrop</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nellie Frances McAuliffe</td>
<td>55 Union St., Randolph.</td>
<td>Randolph</td>
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<tr>
<td>Helen Frances McCormick</td>
<td>193 High St., Taunton</td>
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<tr>
<td>*Esther Violet Reed</td>
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<td>Campello</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marion Irving Richardson</td>
<td>21 Shawmut Ave., New Bedford</td>
<td>New Bedford</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mary Cecilia Riley</td>
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<tr>
<td>Glenn Wilder Silsby</td>
<td>154 Main St., Littleton, N. H</td>
<td>Littleton</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jennie Snow</td>
<td>Wareham High School</td>
<td>South Wareham</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ilene Augusta Sweeney</td>
<td>Abington High School</td>
<td>North Abington</td>
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<tr>
<td>Margaret Ellen Sweeney</td>
<td>Woodward Institute</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sara Duncan Ward</td>
<td>Quincy High School</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Marion Gardner Watson</td>
<td>Haverhill High School</td>
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<tr>
<td>Alice Webb</td>
<td>Quincy High School</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Beatrice Webster</td>
<td>Waltham High School; Normal Glee Club; editorial board Normal Offering '06 and '07</td>
<td>Waltham</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>*Frances Emma Webster</td>
<td></td>
<td>Allston</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mabel Lapling Wilson</td>
<td>Springfield High School; Tennis club.</td>
<td>Springfield</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Caroline Barrett Woods</td>
<td>Springfield High School; class prophet '07; Tennis Club</td>
<td>Springfield</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

* Present first term.
Jasper Thomas Palmer, President
Lewis Winslow Newell, Vice-president
Estelle Howes Smith, Secretary and Treasurer
Sarah Elizabeth Moore, Historian

The Song of Ought-Seven Specials.

Introduction.

In THE East Land or the West Land,
By the shining Big Sea Water,
On the wide and level prairies,
By the mountain, or the river,
All who gather in September,
In the moon of grapes and apples,
All who leave their native hearth-fires
To explore the lodge of wise-men,
Would you hear an Indian Legend,
List' to this song of Ought-Seven Specials.

Ye who strive with math and music,
Drawing, sciences, and English,—
Where once dwelt the Wampanoags,
Where once ruled the wise Ousamequin—
Ye who learn all these great lessons
That in turn ye may teach others,
Listen to this simple story
To this song of Ought-Seven Specials.
17. Nerea Jones Lockwood
16. David Howard Daniels
15. Jesse Perry Barber
14. Sarah Reeves Haskell
13. purified Dewey Smith
12. Berta Bowman Boothe
11. Alfred Gardner Boyden, M. D.
10. Marie Evangeline Martel

Special.

9. Sarah Ethel Smith Moore
8. Lewis Whisler Moore
7. Jesse Hoover Smith
6. Mary Martha Miles
5. Jasper Thomas Palmer
4. Arthur Clank Boyden, M. D. Hitchcock
3. Josephine Bryant
2. Florence Inez Davis, Honorary Member
1. Martha Jane Mason
The Summons.

In the moon of ripening apples
When the ears with corn were yellow,
Came a Spirit—strong, insistent,
And in every house he entered,
There he bade some youth or maiden
Leave their books, forsake their pupils
And betake them to the wise-men
In the fair land of Ousamequin,
There to learn and there to listen
And grow wise through observation.

From the mound lands of Ohio,
From the mountain and the lakeside,
Battle ground of the Algonquins,
From the Kennebec and Saco
East and West through Massachusetts
Youth and maiden came responding
To the calling of the Spirit,
Came and there were met together,
So were formed the Ought-Seven Specials.

Family Life.

Glad were all the Ought-Seven Specials
When they first were met together
Round the table spread before them
Glad and well content with all things,
Yet they longed for added beauty
To do honor to the feasting,
Leaf or flower, frond or berry
To make brighter the occasion,
Straightway forth into the country
Went my band of Ought-Seven Specials
Through the red and golden autumn
Looking for their decorations.
By the pathway grew the alder
With its bright and shining berries,
Graceful sprays of scarlet berries.
There they gathered in great armfuls
Bore them back to grace their table.
When it next was spread before them
Brightly shone the alder berries,
When the fires were lit at twilight
And the dark was falling round them.

Swiftly now the days were passing
Bringing to my Ought-Seven Specials
Hours filled with work and pleasure.
Now came time for gaily hunting,
Hunting hearts in hidden places,
Searching for them quick and eager
In their secret hiding places.
These the days when Ought-Seven Specials
Made their honorary member,
Wished her for her erudition,
Loved her for her kindly graces,
Learned from her of birds and flowers,
Trees, and all the lore of nature,
Counted her as one among them.

**Picture Reading.**

Learnèd now were all the specials
Taught in every kind of culture
So in these days came the season
For interpreting of pictures,
Searching for their hidden meaning
Trying to see the artist’s vision.
Slowly were the first steps taken
Brave the maid who read the first one,
Braver yet with the announcement
“I another could do better.”
“Take the next one,” came the answer
Bringing to the maid confusion,
Deep and dreadful, full of sorrow.
Oh, the woes of Ought-Seven Specials
When the goddess, the Greek Huntress
In her simple act of robing
Was described with calm assurance
As the “Wandering Diana.”

The Passing of the Tribe.
Grateful now are all the Specials
Grateful to the guiding Spirit
Who with gentle voice impelling
Brought them to the realm of knowledge,
Spirit of seeking wider knowledge,
Clearer sight and understanding,
Greater usefulness to others,
Of their own lives full perfection.
Never can the lessons leave them
Which they here have learned together
Never lost the pleasant memories
Of the days they spent at Normal,
Loved and honored Alma Mater.
Class Roll.

Florence Inez Davis, Honorary Member
Jessie Perry Barker, 350 S. Fountain Ave., Springfield, Ohio
Wittenberg College A. B. '97
Edith Howard Battles, 428 Main St., Brockton
Smith College A. B. '06.
Lizzie Martha Bills, Amherst, N. H.
Teacher; Glee Club.
Leila Emeline Broughton, 74 Pickett St., South Portland, Me.
Teacher; music com. Normal Club; Glee Club; orchestra.
Josephine Bryant, 203 St. Botolph St., Boston
Teacher.
Sarah Persis Haskell, West St., Southbridge
Teacher; Prom. com.
Neva Ione Lockwood, 21 Spring St., St. Johnsbury, Vt.
Marie Evangeline Martel, 389 Front St., Weymouth
Student Boston University 2 years.
Martha Jane Mason, Middle St., Hingham Centre
Plymouth N. H. Normal.
Sarah Elizabeth Moore, 66 Winter St., Gardiner, Me.
Mt. Holyoke A. B. '00; class historian.
Estelle Howes Smith, 13 Vine St., Roxbury
Secretary and treasurer Specials; editorial board '06; social committee C. E.; Senior reception committee; graduate of 2 years course B. N. S.
Eunice Dewey Smith, 81 Elm St., Barre, Vt.
University of Vermont A. B. '99.
Lewis Winslow Newell, 331 Lafayette St., Salem
Tufts College A. B. '04; leader and manager orchestra; vice-president Specials; editorial board; class gift committee.
Jasper Thomas Palmer, 18 Bay State Ave., West Somerville
Teacher; president Specials '06 and '07; graduate of 2 years course B. N. S.; president Tennis Club; assistant manager Offering; secretary Athletic Association.
Stella Florence Thomas, South Middleboro
Teacher.
*Leonard J. Whalen, 19 Harvest St., Dorchester
Boston College A. B. '06.
* Present first term.
George Weston Gammon,  President
Rayetta Fletcher Boynton,  Vice-president
Mary Evelyn Fish,  Secretary and Treasurer
Charles A. A. Weber,  Historian

The Buzzing of The Busy B's.

On the sad tale of our busy B’s I fain would draw thine eyes,  
A drifting from a life of ease, to hard work’s cares and sighs,  
We were a class of thirty odd, when to our tasks we bent,  
But alas, from us the shorter course, save twelve, has sent.  
One day our Queen Bee in the hive, there being no drone shirkers  
To soothe Her in her failing age, was forced to call the workers.  
First he of the lion’s den refused, in reception room must show,  
That one plus one made one alone, it seems it must be so.  
She next came to a maiden who our hearts with love doth “peirce,”  
“My paper has no Normal notes today,” she cried in tears.  
Her next attempt was masculine his name did rhyme with Handel  
“I cannot leave the orchestra,” quoth he, this self-same Mr. R—.  
Our purest “Ray” serene was next, but she was forced to write  
To mother dear, in her own name, so that it would go right.  
A youth quite dark She strongly urged, but he could not be led,  
The Music Com. had made him prom. that he would be their head.
Our "piscatorial" maid was next, but her She could not move, 
She had to go to Latin class to teach "amo" I love, 
The subject of her teaching was a youth both tall and fair, 
Our president we made him, he well for us did care. 
Her pet of all, Her petite "ward" refused, she'd had a fright, 
But that's wot come to all bad girls, "a seeing things at night." 
She now came to our Irvin, but he could not be won, 
"I have to show a Junior, how offerings are run," 
A maiden fair and "bracketed," upon the Hall of Fame, 
Forsook Her for a kindergartener's life, an only aim. 
Our "noble man" of many names was next, but he did shout, 
"I have to go to Chemistry to light the water spout." 
In Physic's class She met our C—ke, for the last a task they'd found, 
To find a locomotive, and watch the wheels go round. 
And so the Queen Bee finding none to soothe Her weary bones, 
Forsook us for another class, where She could find some drones. 

Class Roll.

Boynton, Rayetta Fletcher, East Pepperell 
Brackett, Anne Louise, Cambridge 
Cooke, Caroline Vaile, Lowell 
Fish, Mary Evelyn, Abington 
Francis, George Cleveland, Truro 
Gammon, George Weston, South Braintree 

O'Flaherty, Daniel Vincent, South Boston 
Pierce, Gertrude Farnum, Brockton 
Randall, Edward Dwight, Whitman 
Studley, Arthur Irvin, West Hanover 
Ward, Anna Baker, Somerville 
Weber, Charles A. A., South Boston
Class C Ditty.

A
Enter Miss Allen, wise, winning, and witty.
With her winning grace we open our ditty.
Miss Edith Ames she also claims mention,
Anxious, alert, always quick to attention.
Amiable Ed Ames speeding golden hours aimlessly,
Arguing, ambles along, wasting time shamelessly.
Helena Belle Baker you need not awake her,
Arithmetical genius will never forsake her.
Consider Miss Chamberlain next in our catalogue,
Well-mannered, serious, a model pedagogue.
Now comes Miss Copeland, a girl most vivacious,
A diligent student, a friend sweet and gracious.
—introduces Miss Mabel Durand earnest, dogmatic,—
With a mind oft perplexed with life's many cares.
Pres. Frahar, we know, has a most fertile brain,
Skillfull in showing his classmates how to catch a train.
Marion Gleason, genuine school-ma'am,
Heart of true gentleness, ever sedate and calm.
Marion Hatch, a slim maid,—what shall I say,
But that she "laughs and is happy" the livelong day.
Leah—forgotten of sorrow, daughter of mirth
Echoes, wherever she is; of laughter there’s never a dearth.

Always persistent in effort, Miss Hopkins plods
Steadily, but surely on, winning in spite of odds.

Of Honest ’Roy Houghton, good fellow, one tells
Of one who loves sports and in physics excels.

Should Miss Veronica live very Long,
Methinks she would write an historical song.

Miss Ida McKinnon with wit quick and dry
Is a “bound-get-there-girl,” to do or to die.

Miss Merritt is one who would win in a walk
Where honors were given to one who could talk.

Little Tommy Pickett, known in sports ne’er to fail,
’Gainst whom, in figures, and drawing, other “stars” pale.

Now there is Edith Rounds, “don’t say a word”
Lest to pet sayings she chance to be stirred.

There’s Alice May Sides, all-round “shark” very nice,
To know her a lady you needn’t look twice.

A most faithful student, one stately and tall,
Our tennis champion, Miss Ruth A. Small.

We like “Sweet Williams” in garden or school
For with her a sweet disposition is always the rule.

And now comes last Arthur Wheeler, an author—to be—
Who some day will write on “How Girls Look to Me.”

Class Roll.

Allen, Miriam Clifton, Freetown
Ames, Edith Macomber, Bridgewater
Ames, Edward Wesley, South Easton
Baker, Helen Belle, Marshfield
Chamberlain, Lillie Mae, Brockton
Copeland, Inez Bidwell, Brockton
Durand, Mabel Ethel, New Bedford
Foster, Leona Marjorie, West Duxbury
Frahar, Charles Francis, Whitman
Gleason, Marian Elizabeth, Kingston
Hatch, Marion Ida, Whitman
Hawkes, Annette Kaercher, Wareham
Hennigar, Leah Lucy, Wollaston
Hopkins, Lydia Sara, East Brewster
Houghton, Leroy Kingsbury, East Bridgewater
Jones, Emma Frances, South Boston
Long, Mary Veronica, North Easton
Lowe, Charlotte, Chelsea
McKinnon, Ida Sarah, Whitman
Merritt, Sadie Eunice, Bridgewater
Pickett, Thomas Aquinas, Bridgewater
Prario, Henry Trenton, Quincy
Rounds, Edith Maria, East Baldwin, Me.
Sides, Alice May, North Hanover
Small, Ruth Addison, Whitman
*Walker, Bessie Marie, Brockton
Williams, Adaline Sybil, Raynham
Wheeler, Clarence Arthur, Rockland

* Present first term.
Charles James Fox,  President
Ida Etta Teague,  Vice-president
Marcia Murdock Hallet,  Secretary and Treasurer
Edna Louise Morse,  Historian

A Scrap Book of Our Babies.

September 21. The older boys and girls gave a party to the babies of Section D.

September 24. Baby Donovan shows signs of a great imagination. When the teacher asked what was the use of imagination, she made all the children laugh by saying, “Sometimes you imagine you know something and when you get into class you find you don’t.”

October 30. The babies seem very much interested in cats. They were wondering to-day why cats were spoken of as being of the feminine gender. Some one said that it was because they are gentle, and another thought it was because they are house animals.

November 1. Baby Wood has begun to learn universal truths early. She said to-day, “Two (to) should never be left alone.”

November 14. The children are learning some little songs. The one to-day was “Tinkle, tinkle, tinkle, pussy’s little bell.” They appeared to enjoy singing it.

December 4. Little Ida Teague is wise beyond her age. She heard Miss Prince asking when a subject should be taught and when presented. She answered, “When the class doesn’t know its lesson you teach and when the pupils do, present the subject.”
December 20. Some of the children must have been studying the dictionary. To-day they were asked the meaning of category. One said it was a long list of Biblical questions. Another, that it was a kind of tomb, and a third said it was a kind of wild animal.

January 16. Little Charles Fox plays basket ball so well that the big boys let him play on the team with them.

February 4. The babies drew some beautiful pictures of steam engines today.

February 20. It is quite unusual for a child as young as Irene Sullivan to study French, but she shows herself capable of mastering it. She translated en se penchant à loreille, pinching the year, and douleur concentrée, sweet concentration.

February 25. Baby Teague has been making some keen observations. She says, "Iron is found in the earth and the grass is green."

March 6. Our little boys take part in the Wednesday morning debates. They really do remarkably well for children of their age.

March 11. Baby Fox is learning how to pronounce globule.

March 19. The babies sometimes take blocks and balls and other playthings and go into a room by themselves. There they play a most interesting game. They call this game "Physics Measurements." Some-day they hope to learn how to shoot water in the room across the corridor.

Class Roll

Beal, Norma Leslie, Rockland
Bloomstrand, Jessie Linda, Campello
Chapman, William Harden, East Brewster
Donovan, Margaret Ann, Abington
Farron, Jane, Bridgewater
Fox, Charles James, Roxbury
Hallett, Marcia Murdock, Osterville
Hustan, Olive Louise, Quincy
MacDonald, Elizabeth, Bridgewater
Magee, Mary Elizabeth, Taunton
Matheson, Sarah Mac, Provincetown
Morse, Edna Louise, Brockton
Parker, Martin Pratt, Abington
Pillsbury, Evelyn Bertha, Malden
Shaw, Dorothy, Middleboro
Simmons, Marion Louise, Kingston
Smith, Mary Olive, East Walpole
Soverino, Edith Frank, Fall River
Sullivan, Irene Mary, Boston
Teague, Ida Ettta, Worcester
Tubman, Benjamin Sanford, North Brewster
Turner, Edith Colman, Assinippi
Turner, Stella Ellen, West Bridgewater
Waugh, Edith Lucy, Whitman
Wood, Florence Davol, Brockton
Extracts from the Diary of a Junior.

September 13. I clipped the following item from the Bridgewater Independent:—"The faculty of B. N. S. wish to announce that they have recently made an interesting addition to their large collection of curiosities. Said addition consists of about four score animals, of all shapes and sizes, bright green in color, and having well-developed heads. These animals show absolutely no signs of intelligence, excepting when hungry. They are now undergoing experimental treatment at the Normal School, and wonderful results are expected in a year or two."

I will note here that I belong to this interesting class, the Juniors of '07.

September 16. The "animals" are progressing rapidly. They have learned to eat simply, spell simply and recite simply. There are slight indications that they possess some sort of "longitudenal axis."


September 19. Acting on advise given by a Senior, we have now diskontinued the use of the front door at Normal Haul.
September 20. Went to caul on Jim (Gym) today. To ladies re- ceived us, but I gues Jim was not at hoam.

September 25. We awl enjoy Fisiks so much. Lerned that “the time required for a long and a short oskerlashun is the same.” Well, maybe it is, but I dout it.

September 30. I awlmost got “A” today, my paper was mistaken for another; but, O Shaw! it was discovered in time, and I got “E.”

October 1. Went to caul on Jim a second time, and he was still out.

October 15. We are having a uneek coarse in Music. Today, we studied the method of tuning the clavicle (clavichord.)

November 2. Burned mid-nite talow in auder to solv this problem. “If a ship, 100 feet long, has been out to weaks, and carries a cargo of to tons, how old is the captain?” I am stil working on’t.

December 3. We lerned today, thet the best thing to tak befor singing, is a good long breath.

New Year’s Day. Resolved, that I wil pass in problem No. 10 each morning, regularly, until the Fisiks coarse is ended.

January 17. We had an exam. in Musik today. One questshun stuck me. “Who is Silva?” Some said she was Mozart’s sister; others a karacter in “Some-hen-grin,” but I think she was more modern than that.

February 2. Sicology at last is o’er, I’ll think, feel and will no more.

February 22. We are now skeching cherie trees.

March 1. Rapid advancement in the art department. Can draw awlmost everything, with the excepshun of a tooth (diagram.)

March 20. Gues I have kept this diary about long enuf. I’ll bid it a sorerful fairwell, and leave it. I’ll have to hury, it’s 10 P. M. Oh! the lite is going—going—
Class Roll.

Anderson, Elizabeth Grace, Ware  
Anthony, Elizabeth Mary, Boston  
Ayer, Helen Gertrude, Winchester  
Ballou, Maude Gerring, Winthrop  
Bayley, Helen Edith, Braintree  
Blanchard, Elsie Isabel, South Weymouth  
Bradford, Hattie Oraville, Rockland  
Bragg, Caroline Louise, Braggville  
Bunker, Grace Mildred, Oak Bluffs  
Carr, Mary, Taunton  
Chatfield, Hazel Ella Fletcher, Bridgewater  
Coddington, Grace Amber, Bridgewater  
Cook, Mabel Lillian, Mattapan  
Corey, Marion Estelle, Wollaston  
Corwin, Ida Mae, Indian Orchard  
Coyle, Mary Anastasia, Quincy  
Crocker, Margaret Ellwood, Braintree  
Daley, Etheldreda Mary, New Bedford  
Duane, Abigail Madeline, West Quincy  
Duggan, Marie Josephine, Alantic  
Duncan, Helen Frances, East Milton  
Ellis, Alice Davy, Provincetown  
Flieger, Gladys, Winthrop  
Flint, Lucretia Webster, Lowell  
Glines, Lottie Isabelle, Haverhill  
Gove, Margaret Emma, Boston  
Grovenor, Edith Bancroft, South Hingham  
Gurney, Ida Benson, Marion  
Harding, Elizabeth Dale, Oak Bluffs  
Joy, Isabel Winslow, Nantucket  
Kapples, Anastasia, Quincy  
Keating, Teresa Helen, West Quincy  
Kelly, Mary Cecilia, Milford  
King, Elizabeth Gertrude Ellwood, Fall River  
Leonard, Blanch Arieen, Taunton  
Lester, Beulah Nina, Worcester  
Long, Agnes Mary, Nantasket  
Lowd, Marion Dorothy, Andover  
Lynch, Mary Irene, Melrose  

Mahoney, Julia Esther, North Brookfield  
Mahoney, Mary Louise, East Walpole  
*Mahoney, Ann Laura, Milton  
Matheson, Mary William, Provincetown  
McDowell, Grace, East Braintree  
McIntosh, Florence Elsie, Wellesley Hills  
Mello, Helen Annunciata, Fall River  
Murray, Mary Gordon, Quincy  
Nickerson, Elva, East Dennis  
Nuttall, Nina Belle, Fall River  
O’Malley, Julia Ellen, St. Johnsbury, Vt.  
Page, Bessie Nadine, Plympton  
Philbrook, Jessica Turner, Ashby  
Pommar, Alma Louise, Hyde Park  
Reardon, Agnes Elizabeth, North Abington  
Reynolds, Elizabeth Margaret, Canton  
Reynolds, Mary Agnes, Canton  
Rhodes, Mary Eugenia, Waltham  
Rodgers, Inez Mitchell, Provincetown  
Rodman, Edith May, New Bedford  
Rogers, Muriel Angell, Quincy  
Sandison, Annie, West Quincy  
Shirley, Jessie Orr, Quincy  
Shortall, Margaret Teresa, Abington  
Sickels, Vera Abigail, Nantucket  
Simmons, Mildred Leslie, Dighton  
Smith, Lila Isabelle, Quincy  
Snow, Julia Frances, East Dennis  
Symmes, Ruth Stowell, Winchester  
Tilden, Maude Douglas, Cohasset  
Tisdale, Martha Louise, Canton  
Tourtellotte, Ruth Adams, Hyde Park  
Treat, Louise Jackson, Medford  
Victory, Catherine Craig, Abington  
Ward, Alice Marl, Middleborough  
Whiting, Ruth Pride, East Dedham  
Whitman, Alice Whilena, Winthrop  
Williams, Flora Belle, Cohasset  
Wood, Ada Lorena, Winthrop  

* Present first term.
Organizations.
Kappa Delta Phi.
Organized, 1900.

HONORARY MEMBERS.
Arthur Clarke Boyden, A. M., Principal.
Albert Gardner Boyden, A. M., Principal Emeritus.
Franz Heinrick Kirmayer, Ph. D.
William Dunham Jackson.
Charles Peter Sinnott, B. S.
Frank Ellis Gurney.

UNDERGRADUATE MEMBERS.
Class of Nineteen Hundred Seven.
Edward Allen Boyden              Leander Allan McDonald
Galen Waldron Flanders           Lewis Winslow Newell
Frederick Alphonsius Guindon    Jasper Thomas Palmer
Chauncey Worcester Waldron

Class of Nineteen Hundred Eight.
George Weston Gammon             Edward Dwight Randall
Daniel Vincent O'Flaherty         Arthur Irvin Studley
Charles Augustus A. Weber

Class of Nineteen Hundred Nine.
Charles Francis Frahar           Henry Trenton Prario
Thomas Aquinas Pickett           Clarence Arthur Wheeler
GRADUATE MEMBERS.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Class</th>
<th>Members</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| 1900  | H. A. Fitton  
A. L. Gould  
W. R. Kramer  
A. K. Lowe  
L. E. Maglathlin  
H. M. Vaughan |
| 1901  | C. Benson  
E. L. Curran  
J. A. Cushman  
H. Gammons  
E. L. Sinnott  
M. A. Smith |
| 1902  | J. H. Armstrong  
S. W. Cushing  
L. D. Cook  
G. F. Hopkins  
H. H. Howes  
W. G. Howes  
N. Leonard  
C. P. Savary  
W. E. Smith |
| 1903  | M. D. Carroll  
A. M. Eldridge  
J. W. Northcott  
R. E. Pellissier  
W. G. Vinal  
H. F. Wilson |
| 1904  | J. F. Gould  
J. H. Graham  
A. B. Handy  
A. W. Hapgood  
J. M. McDonnell  
C. F. Miller  
C. W. Walter |
| 1905  | C. F. Aherne  
H. H. Benedict  
A. T. French  
E. T. N. Sadler |
| 1906  | M. A. Hooley  
J. E. Keefe, Jr.  
F. J. O'Brien  
F. J. O'Donnell |

Deceased Member, W. F. C. Edwards, '02.
Lambda Phi.
Organized, January 1903.

1904. Bertha E. Bemis
       Lillie H. Downing
       Margaret E. Doyle
       Agnes F. Gillen
       Marion Hawes
       Stella M. Jones
       Elizabeth M. Lane
       Zelma B. Lucas
       Alice V. Morrissey
       Mildred H. Tavendar
       Ethel L. Taylor
       Ivanetta M. Warren
       Florence D. Webster

1905. Harriet L. Abbot
       Adelaide Benner
       Louise C. Copeland
       Anne M. Coveney

1906. Ione T. Hersey
       E. Rowena McClintock
       M. Cora M. Miner
       Marjorie S. Mitchell
       Alice M. Parker
       Estella A. Perry
       Fannie A. Robinson
       Katherine A. Rogers
       Rachel K. Warren
       Josephine B. Willett

       Mary G. Anderson
       Ella S. Bagot
       Madge R. Feeney
       Katrina M. Graveson
       Elizabeth P. Hammond
       Harriet A. Morrill
       Lucy J. Washburn

       Edna D. Wickham

Class of Nineteen Hundred Seven.
Lillie B. Allen
Grace O. Anderson
Lucy H. Atwood
Marion C. Copeland
Edna Griffin

Laura M. McDonald
Glenn W. Silsby
Beatrice Webster
Mabel S. Wilson
Caroline B. Woods.

Class of Nineteen Hundred Eight.
Helen G. Ayer
Helen Bayley
Caroline V. Cooke

Charlotte Low
Jessica Philbrook
Edith E. Smith

Class of Nineteen Hundred Nine.
Ruth S. Symmes

Maude D. Tilden

Class of Nineteen Hundred Ten.
Marion L. Simmons
Alpha Gamma Phi.
Organized April, 1903.

1902. Ethel Boyden
1903. Annie D. Cheves
      Mrs. Elizabeth K. Hamilton
      Amy W. Lawrence
1904. Elizabeth R. Clark
      Mrs. Una S. Cummings
      Mary L. Kimball
      Mary L. Preston
      Gertrude E. Smith
1905. Elizabeth B. Beaudry

      Emma J. Manning
      Beulah Mitchell
      Laura B. Tolman
      Nellie Barker
1906. Eva B. Case
      Mildred B. Hopler
      Alice B. Lane
      Ethel M. Perkins
      Elhel M. Simpson
      Elizabeth Vanston

Class of Nineteen Hundred Seven.
    Beatrice Cervi

Class of Nineteen Hundred Eight.
    Anne L. Brackett
    Ida Mae Corwin
    Margaret E. Gove
    Isabel Joy
    Beulah N. Lester

Class of Nineteen Hundred Nine.
    Inez B. Copeland
    Edith M. Rounds
    Adeline S. Williams

Class of Nineteen Hundred Ten.
    Ida E. Teague
Tau Beta Gamma.
Organized October, 1904.

Class of Nineteen Hundred Six.

Elizabeth Flynn        May A. Nannery
Nora Gertrude Ford     Annie L. O'Donnell
Mary W. Greeley        Sue G. Sheehan
Marguerite Mahoney     Mary R. Stuart
Margie McKeever        Mary M. Walsh

Class of Nineteen Hundred Seven.

Mollie K. Almond        Elizabeth V. Coyle
Joanna Z. Connell       Della E. Galvin
Abby C. Cox             Catherine Larkin

Mary C. Riley

May Coyle              Louise Mahoney
Theresa Keating         Helen Mello
Mary Kelly              Olive Smith

Eileen Sweeney
Omega Iota Phi.
Organized November, 1904.

HONORARY MEMBERS.
Fanny Amanda Comstock
Mary Alice Emerson

1905. M. Kathleen Baker
Carolyn B. Baston
Lucinda Bent
Joanna D. Croft
May T. Grout
Clara L. Kramer
Evangeline E. Papineau
Edith F. Perkins
Susie M. Sisley
Helen B. Somers

1906. Fannie M. Field
Lucy A. French
Marion Frost
Susette Gravestein
Lina M. Greenlaw
Hannah B. Hunt
Lydia T. Mills
Francis S. Parker
Gertrude B. Shepard

CLASS OF NINETEEN HUNDRED SEVEN.
Kathryn Carter
Lucy H. Chapman
May A. Gammons

CLASS OF NINETEEN HUNDRED EIGHT.
Rayetta F. Boynton
Mabel E. Durand
Edith B. Grovenar

CLASS OF NINETEEN HUNDRED NINE.
Miriam Allen

CLASS OF NINETEEN HUNDRED TEN.
Edith Turner
The Bridgewater Normal Association.

Public Organization August 3, 1842.
Hon. Horace Mann, Orator of the Day.

Officers 1907-1908.

President,
Dr. John T. Prince.

Vice-presidents,

Loea P. Howard.
Frank L. Keith.
Dr. Frank T. Taylor.
Mrs. Annie G. Hopkins.
Mrs. Frank I. Cooper.

Secretary,
Myra E. Hunt.

Treasurer,
Charles P. Sinnott.

Biennial Gatherings 1906-'07.

April 27, 1907, Twentieth Century Club Rooms, Boston.
The Normal Club.

Organized 1844 as the "Normal Lyceum," Reorganized 1895 as the "Normal Congress," Nov. 4, 1898 as the "Normal Club."

Officers.

William Dunham Jackson, . . . . . . President
Lucy Harriett Chapman, . . . . . . Vice-president
Daisy Freeman Burnell, . . . . . . Secretary
Chauncey Worcester Waldron, . . . . Treasurer
Leander Allan McDonald, . . . . . . Auditor

Literary Committee.

Miss Fanny A. Comstock, chairman (Kathryn Carter) Charlotte Low
Frank E. Gurney Nellie E. March
George W. Gammon

Music Committee.

Miss Clara C. Prince, Chairman Leila E. Broughten
George C. Francis

Social Committee.

Caroline V. Cooke, Chairman Edith M. Rounds
Charles F. Frahar

Normal Offering.

Published annually under the auspices of the Club.
The Normal Orchestra.

Officers.

Lewis Winslow Newell, . . . . . . Leader and Manager
Bertha Frances Estes, . . . . . . Librarian
Prin. Arthur C. Boyden,
Bertha F. Estes, Lewis W. Newell, . . . . . . Executive Committee

Members.

Leila Emeline Broughton, Violin
Dorothy Shaw, Violin
Edward Dwight Randall, Violin
Alice Davy Ellis, 2nd Violin
Lewis Winslow Newell, Flute
Edward Wesley Ames, Cornet
George Cleveland Francis, 2nd Cornet
Bertha Frances Estes, Piano

Public Concert, Assembly Hall, January 25, 1907.
The Normal Glee Club.

Officers.

Nellie Ethel March, ... President
Clara Coffin Prince, ... Director
Ethel Boyden, ... Accompanist
Elizabeth Mary Anthony, ... Librarian

First Sopranos.
Leila Emeline Broughton
Marion Carter Copeland
May Agnes Gammons
Emma Frances Jones
Mary Elizabeth Magee
Elizabeth McDonald
Glenn Wilder Silsby
Ida Etta Trague

First Altos.
Maude Gerring Ballou
Lizzie Martha Bills
Daisy Freeman Burnell
Alice Davy Ellis
Edna Anthony Fennelly
Florence May Phillips
Julia Frances Snow
Martha Louise Tisdale

Second Sopranos.
Elizabeth Mary Anthony
Grace Amber Codding
Jane Farren
Gladys Flieger
Beulah Nina Lester
Florence Elsie McIntosh
Alma Louise Pommer
Beatrice Webster

Second Altos.
Annie Miller Craig
Etheldreda Mary Daley
Mabel Ethel Durand
Bertha Marie Kirmayer
Nellie Ethel March

Public Concert, Assembly Hall, May 11, 1907.
Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor.

Officers 1st and 2nd Terms.

Lucy H. Chapman,  
Marion I. Richardson,  
Daisy Burnell,  
Margaret Gove,  
Nellie E. March,  
Rayetta F. Boynton,  
Alice Gile,  
Jessie O. Shirley,  

Presidents
Vice-presidents
Secretaries
Treasurers

Committees 1st and 2nd Terms.

Kathryn Carter,  
Ida E. Teague,  
Edith Rounds,  
Louise Treat,  
Mabel E. Durand,  
Beulah Lester,  
Estelle H. Smith,  
Marion Gleason,  

Chairmen Prayer Meeting
Chairmen Lookout
Chairmen Music
Chairmen Social

Faculty Members.
Miss Clara C. Prince

Active Members.

Maude Ballou  
Jessie Barber  
Rayetta F. Boynton  
Daisy Burnell  
Katherine Coughlan  
Kathryn Carter  
Lucy H. Chapman  
Gladys Flieger  
*Alicia Gile  
Marion Gleason  
Belle Glines  
Margaret Gove  
Lillian Harvey  
Lydia Hopkins  
Beulah Lester  
Neva Lockwood  
Nellie March  
Mary Matheson  
Nina Nuttall  
Bessie Page  
Florence Phillips  
Evelyn Pillsbury  
Marion Richardson  
Ediths Rounds  

Jessie O. Shirley
Estelle Smith
Joanna Sweeney
Ida Teague
Louise Treat
Benjamin S. Tubman
Beatrice Webster
*Frances Webster
Alice Whitman
Ada Willoughby

Associate Members.

Miriam Allen  
Beatrice Cervi  
Julia Cushman  
Mabel Durand  
Ella Sherman

* Present during first term.
The Normal Athletic Association.

Officers.

Chauncey Worcester Waldron, . . . . President
Daniel Vincent O'Flaherty, . . . . Vice-president
Jasper Thomas Palmer, . . . . Secretary
William Dunham Jackson, Faculty, . . . . Treasurer

Wearers of the "M."

Edward Wesley Ames, '09, football, baseball.
Edward Allen Boyden, '07, football, baseball.
Charles Francis Frahar, '09, football, ass't. mgr. baseball.
George Cleveland Francis, '08, football.

Charles James Fox, '10, football.
George Weston Gammon, '08, football, mgr. baseball.
Frederick Alphonsius Guindon, '07, mgr. basketball.
LeRoy Kingsbury Houghton, '09, football.

Leander Allan MacDonald, '07, football, basketball, baseball.
Lewis Winslow Newell, '07, baseball.
Daniel Vincent O'Flaherty, '08, football, capt. basketball, baseball.
Thomas Aquinas Pickett, '09, football, basketball, baseball.

Henry Trenton Prario, '09, football.
Edward Dwight Randall, '08, ass't. mgr. football.
Chauncey Worcester Waldron, '07, capt. football, baseball.
Charles A. A. Weber, '08, football, baseball, mgr. football.
Clarence Arthur Wheeler, '09, football, basketball, capt. baseball.
The Normal Tennis Club.

Officers.

Jasper Thomas Palmer, . . . . . President
Ruth Addison Small, . . . . . Vice-president
Laura Maude MacDonald, . . . . Secretary and Treasurer

Tournaments 1906.

Women’s Singles,
won by Ruth Addison Small.

Women’s Doubles,
won by Ruth Addison Small.
Blanche Elizabeth Holbrook.

Men’s Singles,
won by Chauncey Worcester Waldron.

Men’s Doubles,
won by Michael Aloysius Hooley.
Leander Allen MacDonald.
FOOTBALL

Ames Gammon Frahar Randall Fox O’Flaherty Prario
MacDonald Weber Waldron Houghton Boyden
Wheeler Francis Pickett
The Gridiron.

Football for the season of 1906 was exceedingly successful, both in the winning of games and financially. Although four of the "Varsity" men graduated last June, we so far made up the deficiency as to put onto the Gridiron one of the best teams the school has had in late years. During the season 148 points were piled up by Normal, while the opponent teams combined had only 10 points to their credit.

Waldron, '07, who together with Boyden and MacDonald has played on the Normal team for four years, captained the team in a most able manner. He deserves much credit for his coaching under the new rules, and for the excellent physical condition of the team. His punting was of the first order, as was also his playing at right tackle.

MacDonald, '07, played a conspicuous game at left half back. His spirited dashes made him a most valuable man. Right half back was filled by O'Flaherty, '08, who was a steady ground gainer through the tackles.

At full back we find Boyden, '07, who because of his consistent good work and the number of touchdowns made by him, is considered to be the best full back in Southeastern Massachusetts.

Wheeler, '09, developed into a good quarter back and was successful in most instances in directing the team's play on the field.

At Centre, Fox, the only freshman who made the team, showed his ability to play the game. The guard positions were filled by Frahar, '09, and Gammon, '08, who made the team strong in both defensive and offensive work. Left tackle was filled by Weber, '08, who also made an able manager for the team.

Pickett, '09, made an excellent right end and it was much to his credit that the forward pass plays made so many gains for Normal. Prario, '09, at left end, showed himself to be well informed in the points of the game, and has been chosen captain for 1907. Since only three graduate in June, Captain Prario has bright prospects for the coming season.

Francis, '08, Ames, '09, and Houghton, '09, who substituted in some of the games made a good showing and will probably make the regulars next season.
SUMMARY OF GAMES.

September 29. Normal 5; Brockton High 0.
Although the home team was victorious, it exhibited much unsteadiness owing to the short time in which the new rules had to be put into practice. The game was probably saved for Normal by Prario, the left end, who made a pretty diving tackle, when a clear field was open to his antagonist. Boyden made the touchdown.

October 3. Normal 35; Abington 0.
The score gives a good description of the game. Good football was exhibited and prospects for a good team were bright. Boyden was the star of the game. He carried the ball over the line three times. MacDonald was next in order, making two touchdowns. O'Flaherty followed with one. Captain Waldron showed a good eye by kicking five goals out of six tries.

October 6. Normal 0; Dean Academy 0.
Two better matched teams could not be found. Although Normal was out-weighed by Dean who had also the advantage of home grounds, nevertheless, she played a superior article of football from start to finish. The team fought hard and well represented the school.

October 13. Normal 6; Taunton High 0.
This was one of the hardest fought games of the season. Taunton was well represented on the side lines but in vain. The forward pass play was tried and it worked advantageously. As the result of an end run, followed by a double pass, Pickett carried the ball nearly fifty yards for a touchdown.

October 20. Normal 40; Fall River High 0.
This game showed where Normal's strength lay. Wheeler kicked a goal from the field and that was the end of scoring for the first half. In the second half Normal made six successive touchdowns, followed by six goals. The offensive work of Normal's back field and the defensive work of the line were the features of the game.

October 27. Normal 5; Technology '09, 0.
The game was uncertain from start to finish. Owing to the ten yards rush distance, both sides were continually forced to punt. It was in Bridgewater's defense that Prario proved himself a strong end.
Neither team scored in the first half, although twice during this half Latin School crossed the five yard line. In the second half Normal showed her superiority, Boyden ploughing through for two touchdowns. Then the Latin School scored on a blocked forward pass. Latin School got loose again but Boyden saved the game by a neat tackle.

November 10. Normal 46; Moses Brown (Friends' School, Providence) 4.
In this game Boyden, MacDonald, and Pickett made a class for themselves. The touchdowns were the result of long end runs. Forward passes and trick plays worked to perfection. Moses Brown scored in the first half by a goal kicked from the field. In the second half of fifteen minutes Normal scored thirty-four points. On the victim’s lineup was Rix, a famous Dartmouth halfback, who exhibited some rough play which ended with no damage except to himself.

FOOTBALL SUMMARY 1903–1906.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>B. N. S. vs.</th>
<th>'03</th>
<th>'04</th>
<th>'05</th>
<th>'06</th>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
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<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td>12–6</td>
<td>17–0</td>
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<td>11–6</td>
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<tr>
<td>Brockton High</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dean Academy</td>
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<td></td>
<td>0–0</td>
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<tr>
<td>East Greenwich Academy</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>16–0</td>
<td></td>
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<td>Fall River High</td>
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<td>40–0</td>
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<tr>
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<td>46–4</td>
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<td>Somerville High</td>
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<td></td>
<td>11–6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>South Boston High</td>
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<td></td>
<td>5–0</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Taunton High</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>6–0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Technology (M. I. T.) Sophs.</td>
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<td>Thayer Academy</td>
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</table>
BASKETBALL

MacDonald Wheeler Gammon Pickett
O'Donnell O'Flaherty Guindon
[Referee] [Capt.] [Maj.]
Review of the Basketball Season.

HARDLY HAD the pigskin been stored away when the first of an excellent schedule of games announced the return of basketball. Anticipations of a successful season were amply fulfilled from the financial as well as the athletic standpoint. We feel safe in asserting that a team as fast as the average college quintet represented Bridgewater during the past winter. With basketball only in its infancy at Normal, it is with little trepidation that we predict that the pace already established will be pursued in years to come.

Under the management of F. A. Guindon, '07, a well balanced schedule was arranged and ably executed under Captain O'Flaherty, who held his men up to a hard and fast game.

Measuring a player's efficiency by the number of points scored isn't always a safe criterion in any branch of athletics, yet MacDonald's ability as a basket thrower is beyond dispute. While he is the only player to graduate this year, his position will be a hard one to fill.

Could we liken the players to a wheel, Gammon, '08, would prove the substantial hub, for since the direction of the wheel's rotation depends on the impetus, so the stalwart center has, more often than otherwise, started the ball rolling in the path of least resistance.

Wheeler, '09, who made the team his Freshman year has increased his ability with experience. His is a deliberate shooter, judging well at all angles. The vacancy in last year's five has been creditably filled by Pickett, '09, whose baskets clear of the backing combined with his alacrity in covering have proven him a valuable acquisition.

The games registering the largest attendance were those against Harvard second and Brockton Y. M. C. A. The Cambridge men were given a most cordial reception, everything being at their disposal but the victory. Following an exciting first half, Bridgewater walked off with colors flying after the second. The game with Brockton proved a close one, both teams tying in the first. When the whistle blew closing the the second half Brockton proved four points to the good.

Success also crowned Bridgewater's second team, and although two defeats were registered early in the season, the teams placing these to their credit were outplayed in later contests. A glance at the schedule reveals the numerical value of the season's works, but its importance in
this branch of athletics is twofold. First, a well developed second team is the means of preparing new men for the first team in the years to come. Secondly, joint practice of two teams enables both to develop their respective players to a degree otherwise impossible.

A large number of candidates for the team has been responsible in no small measure for the season's success. Even with substitutes there was not the least hesitation to appear on the floor with the first team in a spectacular contest when both scheduled games were cancelled at a late hour. Now that the second team is well established and its value demonstrated it is to be hoped that future years will find it as strongly organized, co-operating with the first team in representing the athletic interests of old Bridgewater.

Not only the school, but the public as well, have shown a marked interest, each game witnessing a large attendance. To William Moore both players and public will be ever indebted for the faithful and courteous services rendered during the past season.

**SUMMARY OF SEASONS 1906 AND 1907.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Bridgewater Normal.</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>vs.</strong></td>
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<td><strong>1906</strong></td>
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<td><strong>1907</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>(Dec. 15)</strong></td>
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<td><strong>(Mar. 23)</strong></td>
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<td><strong>(Mar. 19)</strong></td>
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<td><strong>(Feb. 9)</strong></td>
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<td><strong>(Feb. 2)</strong></td>
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<table>
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<td><strong>Brockton High</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Brockton Independents</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Brockton Y. M. C. A.</strong></td>
<td><strong>11-28†</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Harvard 2nd</strong></td>
<td><strong>36-24</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Holyoke High</strong></td>
<td><strong>29-14</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Hyannis Normal</strong></td>
<td><strong>19-23†</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Mechanics Art</strong></td>
<td><strong>54-12</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Middleboro Y. M. C. A.</strong></td>
<td><strong>74-0</strong></td>
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<td><strong>M. I. Tech. 2nd</strong></td>
<td><strong>25-16</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Rindge Manual T. S.</strong></td>
<td><strong>35-10</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Rockridge Hall (Wellesly)</strong></td>
<td><strong>17-13</strong></td>
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<td><strong>23-13</strong></td>
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<td><strong>26-27†</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Defeats</strong></td>
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</tr>
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</table>
Basketball Second Team.

Forwards.  
Waldron, '07  
Weber, '08  
Ames, '09  

Backs.  
Frahar, '09  
Prario, '09  
Randall, '08  
Houghton, '09  

Centers.  
Boyden, '07 (capt.)  
Fox, '10  

SCHEDULE OF GAMES.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponents</th>
<th>Normal</th>
<th>Opponents</th>
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<td>Abington High</td>
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<td>Jan. 5</td>
<td>Whitman High</td>
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<td>Jan. 12</td>
<td>Taunton High 2nd</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>8</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan. 19</td>
<td>Whitman A. A.</td>
<td>21</td>
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<td>Jan. 26</td>
<td>Milton High</td>
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<td>Taunton High 2nd</td>
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BASEBALL

Francis Gammon Houghton Frahar Boyden
(Mgr) (Ass’t Mgr)
O’Flaherty Wheeler Waldron
(Capt)
Weber Ames Pickett Newell MacDonald
Baseball at Bridgewater started out this year under several handicaps. It was with considerable regret to all that Leander MacDonal,
captain elect, felt that he could not spare the extra time involved in the captaincy. We were fortunate however in securing an able successor in Arthur Wheeler, '09, a former captain of Rockland High School. With five of last year's "veterans" at his back and apparently little prospect of filling the other positions, he has succeeded in developing a team that is fast approaching the usual representative of Normal. Owing to the inclement weather we were obliged to cancel the games with Fall River, Thayer Academy and Technology '09, early in the season. There remains notwithstanding a stiff season's work ahead on the unusually long schedule so bountifully arranged by Manager Gammon. Beside the regular games on Saturday the team has had series of practice games with the local high schools, a very effective means of preparation for the big games. Not the least interesting of the contests have been the practice games between the "Hookers" (classes '07 and '08) and the "Lemons" (classes '09 and '10,) which sad to relate have ended most invariably in the bitter humiliation of the aforesaid "Lemons."

The first hard game of the season was with Brockton High on April 27. Owing to unexplainable lack of team work we succeeded in getting beaten by a team which we showed in several spurts that we were capable of defeating. However, if possible, another game will be arranged before the season closes. Perhaps the most exciting of the games was the thirteen inning contest with Boston Latin, who succeeded however in winning out after the hardest kind of fighting.

The management wishes to take this opportunity of thanking Principal Boyd for the substantial interest he has taken in the year's athletics, supplying as he has both the means of roping off the field and keeping it clear through the service of an officer. The boys are also indebted to Mr. William Moore for his practical assistance and uniform kindness.
THE LINE-UP.

Manager. George W. Gammon.

Ass't. Manager. Charles F. Frahar.

Battery. O'Flaherty, Waldron.

Infielders. Wheeler, MacDonald, Pickett, Newell, and Frahar.


SCHEDULE OF GAMES.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>April 16</td>
<td>Rockland High</td>
<td>8-3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 20</td>
<td>Middleboro High</td>
<td>12-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 27</td>
<td>Brockton High</td>
<td>6-14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 8</td>
<td>Whitman High</td>
<td>14-7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 11</td>
<td>Boston Latin (13 inn.)</td>
<td>5-6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 14</td>
<td>Abington High</td>
<td>12-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 18</td>
<td>Winthrop High</td>
<td>6-4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 23</td>
<td>Brockton High</td>
<td>7-6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 25</td>
<td>Taunton High</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 29</td>
<td>Thayer Academy</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 30</td>
<td>Makaria Fraternity, Quincy</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>June 1</td>
<td>Tufts 2nd</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>June 8</td>
<td>Rindge Manual</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>June 15</td>
<td>South Boston High</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>June 22</td>
<td>Alumni</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
BASEBALL SUMMARY 1904-1906.

Bridgewater Normal.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>VS.</th>
<th>1904</th>
<th>1905</th>
<th>1906</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Alpha A. A.</td>
<td></td>
<td>7-4</td>
<td>9-6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alumni</td>
<td>5-4</td>
<td>11-16</td>
<td>11-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ballou &amp; Hobigand</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>3-4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boston College</td>
<td>11-6</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boston Latin</td>
<td>15-4</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boston University</td>
<td>17-3</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brockton High</td>
<td>8-9</td>
<td>6-5</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brown '07</td>
<td>9-8</td>
<td>6-8</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brown '08</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>7-3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E. Greenwich Academy</td>
<td></td>
<td>7-8</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fall River High</td>
<td>8-2</td>
<td>6-10</td>
<td>8-5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Harvard Independents</td>
<td></td>
<td>14-6</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Somerville High</td>
<td>1-11</td>
<td>15-6</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Technology '08</td>
<td></td>
<td>6-5</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thayer Academy</td>
<td>1-10</td>
<td>3-5</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Whitman Y. M. C. A.</td>
<td>5-7</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>80-64</td>
<td>75-68</td>
<td>44-23</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

75-68
# Contents

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Topic</th>
<th>Page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Acknowledgement</td>
<td>95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Admirers of Nature</td>
<td>102</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Advertisements</td>
<td>109</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Advertisements (scriptus,)</td>
<td>108</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alpha Gamma Phi</td>
<td>69</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alumni, Class of 1906</td>
<td>32</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Athletic Association</td>
<td>77</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Baccalaureate Exercises</td>
<td>28</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Baseball</td>
<td>87</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Basketball</td>
<td>83</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BH²O Normalibus Scriptus</td>
<td>97</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Biennial</td>
<td>23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bridgewater Normal Association</td>
<td>72</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bridgewater Normal School</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Class A</td>
<td>36</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Class B</td>
<td>56</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Class C</td>
<td>58</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Class D</td>
<td>60</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Commencement</td>
<td>26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Commencement Exercises</td>
<td>29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Contents</td>
<td>91</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dark Days of B. N. S.</td>
<td>103</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Debatable Facts</td>
<td>104</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dedication</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Section</td>
<td>Page</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>--------------------------------------</td>
<td>------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Editorial Board,</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Faculty,</td>
<td>11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Faculty Tributes,</td>
<td>18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Faculty Reception,</td>
<td>26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Familiar Quotations,</td>
<td>106</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>First Year Philosophy,</td>
<td>100</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Football,</td>
<td>79</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Glee Club,</td>
<td>75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Graduation Grins,</td>
<td>101</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Growth of the School,</td>
<td>21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Histories,</td>
<td>35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Il Penseroso,</td>
<td>101</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Index to Advertisements,</td>
<td>127</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ivy Exercises,</td>
<td>29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jaxonion Jokes,</td>
<td>100</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Junior Class,</td>
<td>62</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kappa Delta Phi,</td>
<td>66</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kindergarten Training School,</td>
<td>15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lambda Phi,</td>
<td>68</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Last Will and Testament,</td>
<td>103</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Literature of the Day,</td>
<td>106</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Love and Sentiment,</td>
<td>105</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Massachusetts Board of Education,</td>
<td>19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Model School,</td>
<td>15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mother Goose Geography,</td>
<td>102</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Naturals and Unnaturals,</td>
<td>102</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Normal Club,</td>
<td>73</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Omega Iota Phi,</td>
<td>71</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Orchestra,</td>
<td>74</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Organizations,</td>
<td>65</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Principal Arthur C. Boyden,</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Promenade,</td>
<td>31</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Group</td>
<td>Page</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>---------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Second Team Basketball</td>
<td>86</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Section I</td>
<td>41</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Section Reception</td>
<td>31</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Senior Class</td>
<td>44</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Special Class</td>
<td>50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tau Beta Gamma</td>
<td>70</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tennis Club</td>
<td>78</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Spectator</td>
<td>104</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The 'Tarnal Femynin</td>
<td>105</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Train Students</td>
<td>102</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Twenty Years Ago</td>
<td>100</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wanted and Lost</td>
<td>107</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>West Wing Band</td>
<td>99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Young Peoples' Christain Endeavor</td>
<td>76</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
IN PRESENTING this, the ninth annual publication of the NORMAL OFFERING, the Editorial Board wish to extend to all contributors their hearty appreciation of the efforts that have made this book possible. We wish to make special mention of the work of Miss Hicks and Mr. Bixby in compiling the alumni notes, and of the unselfish co-operation of members of last year's board in the preparation of this volume. It is the earnest hope of the Editorial Board of 1907, that as often as its readers turn the pages of this book they may find reflected therein that permanence of "Bridgewater Spirit" that has given this institution and its products a prominent place in the development of educational standards and achievements.
A resume published monthly by the students of the Bridgewater Normal School.
Resolved: that the times haven't changed.

NORMAL MUSIC.

Though sweetly sounds the cornet blast,
And wailing sounds fall thick and fast,
The Normal sits upon her chair,
The very picture of despair.
With stopped up ears the sound defies,
And thus from morn till eve she cries:
"Stop oh! stop oh!"
While echo faint and far replies,
"No, no! no, no!"
"Stop oh!
"No, no!
This wail and shriek Is heard throughout the entire week.
No chantecler doth wake her with his crow,
No barn yard babel, high and low,
For other sounds are these her lot to hear,
Across the wing they float, distinct and clear.
Though in her youthful bosom lies
The love of music, till she cries:
"Stop oh! stop oh!"
And many a violin replies,
"No, no! no, no!"
"Stop oh!" "No, no!" These answering cries
Reëcho, as the morning flies.

Thus through the long and weary day,
She bears these sounds across the way,
And wonders why they love to make
Such fiendish sounds for music's sake.
And when at length the daylight flies.
She hears the same old sounds and cries:
"Stop oh! stop oh!"
And the banjo chord replies,
"No, no! no, no!"
"Stop oh!" "No, no!" Alas that we
Find such distress in harmony.
Ah, why should Normals love the din
Of cornet and of violin,
Of ocarina and of flute,
And try, in vain, girl's ears to suit?
Her laughs are now replaced by sighs,
In hopeless tones once more she cries:
"Stop oh! stop oh!"
And echo loud and clear replies,
"No, no! no, no!"
"Stop oh!" "No, no!" Hark, hear the sweet
notes fall
That swell the music of our Normal Hall.

—Normal Offering Nov. 1887.
FIRST YEAR PHILOSOPHY
or Rounding off the Corners by the West Wing Process.

Bridgewater, June 23, '07.

Dear Sam:

Since I understand that you have serious intentions of entering Bridgewater next fall, I desire to communicate with you at once. You have heard it said that a word to the wise is sufficient, but with all due respect to your wisdom (which will be less in your own mind after you enter here than it is now) let me caution you against that high school conceit which is vanquished as the process advances.

FIRST. Deal with your associates on the basis that all are honorable men bent on revealing to verdant and sandy freshmen the mysteries of dormitory life at the latter's expense. For example, if you are told that "chuting the chutes" on a mattress supported by slats, is a favorite pastime in the West Wing, don't hesitate to take a ride. Hop on, and should you see another by the name of Mac dressed in oil skins, locate on the same car, wriggle up to him, hang on tight and speed the breathless path. However, should some kind mortal endeavor to bring the water to you instead of your going to the water, thank him for the favor and apologize at once. Again, if you find enjoyment in this popular sport, do not get hilarious which will surely result in a right side down precipitate just over the rail.

SECOND. If on some state occasion you are chosen among the select, invited to share the sparkling ginger ale with side dishes of crackers "au fromage" partake freely. But if one of the party suddenly goes daft, as it were, sing by request of others present such tunes as

Continued on page 5.

(100)

JAXONIAN JOKES.

"What is a crystal Miss M -- se?"
"A crystal is a prism with a pyramid on top of it."
"Then a cat would be a cylinder with a sphere at one end, a cone at the other, and four small cylinders under it."

Miss M -- se: "Would it?"

Miss T. -- "When water is heated you can see the steam."
"When you play the piano can you see the music floating off in the air?"

"The bell rings at the close of the period. Is that a musical sound?"

Miss T -- eat: "I think it is."
"Is it a musical sound at the beginning of the hour?"

"Strike the tuning fork on some thing soft."

Miss G. -- "I don't see anything soft to strike it on."
"Some people would use their heads."
GRADUATING GRINS.

Miss Hicks: “What technical name do we give those people who can’t change their habits by the use of their cerebellums?”

Miss M - C - e (in a burst of enthusiasm): “Stubborn.”

Miss H - nd - spends every Thursday morning “browsing” in the library.

“Pa” asks Mr. N - w - ll, in reply to the latter’s ardent appeal for correspondence schools, if his mother could have brought him up by letter.

Miss N - wt - n finds Helen of Troy guilty of being a man. Was this association of ideas derived from fancy, memory, or imagination?

Miss Br - n - ht - n does not see how longitudinal can be applied to the spinal column. She has always thought of longitude as distance east and west of the meridian.

Miss H - l - in - n interrupts the Model School Class by exploding her first brain cell. The idea!

In Psychology: The subject was the feeling of parents in regard to teachers.

Mr. Guindon feels that he is not competent to speak upon that subject, it being apparent he never was a parent.

Miss B - nk - r thinks you can meet any man through his stomach.

“A dog will steal anything he can get his hands on.” Miss C - n - e - l.

Heard in History: “Which church did the Swedes belong to?”

Miss M. C - p - l - nd “Swedenborgian.”

Miss C - x in explaining the difference between stars and planets: “Stars move uniformly, planets go by jerks.”

Miss Gr - f - in, selecting one of the parts of the Divine Comedy: “It does not make any difference to me. But I take Heaven.”

Definition: “A mountain is a physical feature over a thousand feet in height.” Think of it! Miss W - rd.

Mr. Sinnott: “What is the drainage for School Street and why?”

Miss W - ts - n: “Carver’s Pond, because I’ve seen the rain run round the corner and go down Summer Street.”

JAXONIAN JOKES.

Continued from page 2.

“Is it six and seven are eleven, or six and seven is eleven?”

Miss Ph - l - c - k: “Six and seven are eleven.” “No, six and seven are thirteen.”

“Be absurd in another connection, as that has more than the alleged feminine consistency.”

DIALOGUE OF L’ALLEGRO AND IL PENSEROSO AT NORMAL.

The Mirthful Man:
I like thee not. thou thoughtful man,
Who cloudest all the joys thou can,
With thy Melancholy.
Mirth with her companions gay
Brings me pleasure all the day,
With her I’ll live.

The Thoughtful Man:
Melancholy gives me pleasure,
With calm Peace and retired Leisure
In plentiful store.
So thus away from Mirth and Folly
I’ll pass my life with Melancholy,
Rapt in thoughtful joys.

T M T M: My joys take me at peep of day
To the breakfast table, and then away;
Down on the Campus;
Where we stroll in companies of twos and threes
Not sadly alone, to observe the trees,
But to gossip and laugh.

T T M T: I hear in the leaves, and blades of grass,
A message of love. I would not ask
For better music.
And you who are blinded with earthly toys
Know not, that sadness comes with deep joys,
To make them perfect.

T M T M: The Reception Room is the place; my friend,
If its music that’s your end;
With its message of love.
And in this “Angel of Many Wings,”
Are the “male boxes” and other things
Like the South Porch.

T T M T: Oft in my peaceful, nightly stroll
I see through the trees the Sunset scroll
Near Carver’s Pond;
And when the red fades across the sky
The pale moon shines down from on high
And guards the birds in sleep.

T M T M: I, too, like the moon, and the solemn stars,
But no gruesome shadow my pleasure bars,
Blest company.
For we wander gaily through the wood.
Or if Winter’s come, and the skating’s good
Glide away in our glee.

So hour by hour these two would contend
And for them both each day brought forth
Much beauty. So through the year
The different seasons come, and each one dressed
With such a splendor of its own, that truly,
Could the choice befall, ‘twould be hard to tell
Upon which, the hand of Nature should be stayed.

B. W.
THE TRAIN STUDENTS.

Wife Sally an' me liv' on a big farm
An' Midlebury's our town.
An' so ev'ry week we take all the aigs
To sell in the citis aron'.

Sometimes when we ride on the 'lectricss
Up to Bridgewater town do we stop,
An' a whole crowd o' gals all a-gigglin'
Right oner the car quickly hop.

They're alway a-laughin' an' smiling',
An' carryin' bags red an' green,
They all talk to-gether 'bout dresses,
—The silliest gang ever seen.

Now Sally she sez they are larnin'
Becuz they lug books ev'ry day;
But I sartainly think that's all nonsense
A-judgin' by all that they say.

* * * * * * *

Wife Sally she's sick of our orgin
An' wants a planter wust way.
An' so as to look-on 'em over,
We both went to Bosting ter-day.

We went on the steam cars this mornin',
An' when we made Bridgewater town,
We heer'd a tremenjous disturbance,
An' what do you reckon we found?

A-flockin' down off o' the platform
Was a lot o' them gals an' some boys,
An'—"Big base-ball game! Are you comin'?"
Was all that I heer'd in the noise.

The crowd started off all to-gether,
The very last thing that we saw
Was a red flag with three big white letters,
An' Sal sez, "What's 'B. N. S.' for?"

G. F. P.

ADmirers of nature (?)

1. A seeker of fresh (?) Ayre.
2. An admirer of nature's rocks and Cra(i)gs.
3. A devotee of the cool, sweet Woods.
4. Discoverers of curious geographical truths, namely that the rivers F-loss and (M)eander tho' separated flow toward each other.

NATURALS and UNNATURALS

Mr. Boyden in Psychology:
"Where is your soul?"
Awed Junior: "In Heaven."
In Gym: "Chest well raised and ears behind the head."

Attention! It has been proved that "fly" is a transitive verb. The proof is as follows:
"The hen flew the coop."

Young lady conducting
Physiology class: "What are adenoids?"

"Things more easily taken out when they are children
than when they are older."

MOTHER GOOSE GEOGRAPHY

Hickory, dickory dock
We went for a Geology walk
And our brave Marian
Fell in the illustration
Hickory, dickory dock.

Hickory, dickory dock
Mr. Teacher holds up a rock
What is it, Miss Led,
But she shakes her head,
Hickory, dickory dock.

Hickory, dickory dock
Petrosilex was the rock.
With the dawning of light
She yells: "Parasite."
Hickory, dickory dock.

Miss H —xl—y thinks that
some people are infants longer
than others. I wonder why.
FIRST YEAR PHILOSOPHY.

Continued from page 2.

will soothe him. Should you show the slightest inclination to laugh, however, the designed object, that of "bringing to" will not be accomplished and you will forfeit that tranquil mind which is diametrically opposite to that condition known as West Wing Panic.

The symptoms of Panic are very marked, the fever itself is characterized by desire to escape, often so intense that you will come to only when safely lodged in a closet or concealed under a bed from the pursuer close following, bent on taking your life. When the excitement has ceased, do not contradict when you are called green, but greet your accuser with a salutation and retire for the night.

THIRD. If you are requested to exhibit your skill by playing the magical penny trick, launch out with all courage—retain innocence—place the inverted lamp shade as directed—await results. Consider the deluge as a pleasant sensation needed to relieve the embarrassment.

FOURTH. When by order of the Supreme August Superior of the A. T. F. F. you are summoned to the council chamber, congratulate yourself on having received the enviable invitation and appear when directed. The guards, men of might, bound in straps exhibit great nerve. You must first mount the skated shoes, step lightly and maintain balance, being careful not to disturb members present who will be observed trying to smother a laugh as the candidate performs. Then as the gavel sounds and guards present you heavily robed, chase the royal plaything with intensity. The hot irons will then brand you a life member of A. T. F. F. Report daily to the chairman of the jury as directed by him, and conduct yourself with due propriety when in the presence of the fairer sex.

FIFTH AND LAST. Meditate, ponder, reflect. Thank your associates for rounding off the corners, for making a fool of you, that by these steps you may become better acquainted with human nature and not too credulous in what is told you contrary to common sense.

Yours of one year wiser,

Nick Fratub-par

For further information consult G. C. F., B. T., M. P. P.

DARK DAYS OF B. N. S.

Girls admitted to the advanced Geology Trips.

A Junior's first days.

Girls not allowed to talk during study hour.

That Brockton game!

Late Spring delays the usual fever.

Miss P. Reynolds visits the Economics Class.

"Riding the Goat!"

Heard in the German Class.

Miss G. - mm - n - translating: "The ship is wrecked on a stone."

Miss F - a tt - evolves a new definition: "Crying is the articulation of grief."

Miss W. - o - b - ry - plots forth the argument in 'Psychy' that the destiny of a horse depends upon what kind of horse he is.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

Miss L-w-t-n, Psychology papers.

Mrs. S—, An excuse.

Miss L. A-l-n, A late breakfast.

Miss B-dy, An opinion.

Miss D-nb-ar, A good conscience.

Miss G-l-g-n, Brady's light.

Miss H-r-v-y, A squeal

Miss H-y-s, Grains for masculine refreshment.

Miss M-c-a-l-fe, An eye for Psychy.

Miss M-re, A poetical genius

Miss C-y-l-e, Fresh air plant to be installed on electric cars.

Miss L-on-d, Musical compositions.

Miss C-r-v, A smile.

Miss Agnes, The (one horse She a.)

Miss C-r-t-r, Crutches.

Miss A-de-s-n, A genial disposition.

Miss K-n-y, Dancing Specialties.

Miss R-l-y, Pickett fences.

Miss A-l-o-d, Nuts to crack.

In a discussion as to the organs included in digestion, Miss W.o.b.ry, after deep thought and much deliberation decides that digestion begins with the hand.
THE SPECTATOR.

While touring around in the country one day in search of adventures which might come his way, A group of fine buildings the Spectator spied, Which gave him a longing to see the inside. So stopping his "car," he walked to a door, And entering, found he was on the first floor. There stretching before was a corridor wide, And he noticed a stair-case that led from each side.

He ascended straightway, the one on his right; A door inscribed "Office" now soon met his sight,

He gave a light tap, and it opened.—In sooth, There on the threshold stood a friend of his youth! The Spectator was cordially welcomed, you see, And found this a Normal School building to be! He consented with pleasure to stay all that day, To see in what channels the school-work there lay.

He visited first the Assembly Hall grand, Where the students for Chapel all met in one band, Then two young men gave a heated debate,— "Should the U. S. keep Cuba or leave her to Fate?" Now strange to relate, when the speeches were The Spectator found he knew less than before! At the tap of a bell the students passed out To the various class-rooms all scattered about, To see the Zoology Class was his wish; But he found them dissecting the eyes of a fish! In the History Room he heard all about war, And "mirabile dictu!" he learned what 'twas for!

In Psychology there was a discussion of "Lies!" And the Spectator thought, "What deep thoughts here arise!" A strange thing the Spectator found came to Each student was required to teach his own class! And in order to help them to properly rule, They had to "observe" in a fine Model School. Then he went to a class foreign language to hear And found them in German describing a sphere. The Gymnasium was seen, which was modern and new, And the feats which he saw there, was pleasing to view. [South Field, When the school-hours were finished, he went to Where the work of the brains to the muscles must yield. [play. After watching awhile the young men at their He walked 'round the Campus, where the ladies so gay Were playing at tennis 'neath beautiful trees, Or taking short walks in twos or threes. [said, "What a memorable day!" the Spectator then And away in his auto car quickly he sped.

G. F. P.
THE 'TARNAL FEMYNINS.

Sez I. Sez I, to another guy,
A pity 'tis, 'tis true, sez I,
Thet it evah hez bin, 'n is the rool,
In this hear Normal coed schawl,
Thet fellers ha'nt bin abel yet
To shak the aprun strings, un' git
Beyant the influants, far an' squar,
Of the etarnal femynins.

We've tried with serous emilation
To git er singal edication,
But e'en the West Wing brasser's band
Can't drawn out the 'tarnal femynins.

We thot that p'rops in our athleticks
We'd hev a chance ter be like men,
But the gals they allers hev hystericks
W'en we pile inter a jam.
An' if in slidin' 'round the bases
We mop the intermejiate places,
They say they wont help pay fer cloes
Thet digs ther groun' instead er hoes.
In tennis they increase our troubles,
For we dassn't play 'cept in doubles.
Once we tho't we'd gut em pat
When we orginized the boys frat
But now to see any pins
Ye hev' tew gaze on 'tarnal femynins.

No longer speak of Go'logy,—alas!
The gals have made them trips a fass:
To shin a fence er clim' er wall
In a category beyant their call.

Of our debates they made a failyure
So fer's we wint by lojic pyure,
Their symp'thies follered other trinds,
They were impressed by "My dear Frinds."

An' so it is, a fakk everlasting,
In Autum's chills er feever's Spring,
From Friday night to Monday round again.
They's allus with us, the 'tarnal femynins.

So 'cause they's good at keepin secrets,
An aller's follers digested reason.
An allers is consistant an' quiet like,
Nevah changin' ther minds or gettin nervous
Nor bein' 'quisitive or talkative.—
We has ter say when everythins said.—
We couldn't git er long without em.
God bless 'em, the 'Tarnal Femynins.
FAMILIAR QUOTATIONS.

What's in a Name? Misses Coughlan and Coughlin.

Whatever a man sows that shall he also reap. Miss M. C. - rm. - ck.

It is not good that man should be alone. Miss Mc D. - n. - ld.

Out of the mouths of babes and sucklings. Miss F. - l. - r.

From the strife of tongues. Miss C. - p. - r.

A child of our Grandmother Eve, a female, or for thy more sweet understanding, a woman. Miss, K. - ch. - r. - s. - n.

He draweth out the thread of his verbosity finer than the staple of his argument. Mr. Fl. - nd. - rs.

The fair, the chaste and unexpressive she. Miss W. - ll. - u. - hby.

He must needs go that the devil drives. Miss M. - rch.

Chaste as an icicle that's curded by the Frost. Miss Sn. - w.

Stabbed with a white wench's black eye. Mr. McD. - n. - d.

I am the very pink of courtesy. Miss Ch. - pm. - n.

I dare to do all that may become a man; who dares do more, is none. Miss B. K. - rm. - y. - r.

Let's talk of graves, of worms, and of epitaphs, 7:15 P. M. Miss L. c. - w. - d.

Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low. An excellent thing in a woman. Miss H. - sk. - ll.

The bookish theoret. Miss D. - v. - s.

I will discourse most excellent music. Miss Br. - u. - ht. - n.

A maid there was of quiet ways. A student of old books and days. Miss M. - rt. - l.

Kindly affectioned one to another. Miss M. - s. - n.

Laugh and be fat. Miss B. - y. - nt.

Mon petite amie. But oh my! Miss W. - b. - t. - r.

LITERATURE OF THE DAY.

Around the World in Eighty Days. Mr. A. - es.

Beautiful Joe. M. - N. - m. ra.

Call of the Wild. Miss C. - s. - m. - n.

Men may come and men may go. Miss Br. - o. - ks.

The Egotist. Miss I. - o.

The Girl from the Golden West Miss B. - r. - b. - r.

The Marseilles. Miss W. - b.

His Honor the Mayor. Miss F. - tz. - e. - ald.

The Conquering Hero. Miss B. - t. - l. - s.

What's all the World a-seeking? Miss H. - lmes.

In Tune with the Infinite. Miss B. - r. - n. - l.

Paradise Lost and Paradise Regained. Miss Cr. - ck. - r and Miss C. - a. - g.


The Choir Invisible. Miss E. - t. - s.

Last of the Mohicans. Miss C. - p. - er.

Much ado about Nothing Miss A. - w. - d.

Boys I have known. Miss S. - l. - by.

The Little Minister. Miss M. K. - rm. - y. - r.

Evolution in Language Through Sound.

Route de Roî — Rotten Row
Bellerophon — Bully Ruffian
Bacchanalians — Bag o' Nails

Aerial Navigation.


Miss O. Smith: "Temperature is the ability to change from one state to another."

Mr. Jackson: "From Rhode Island to Vermont for instance."
**WANTED.**

A Moustache,

MR. G-nd-n.

Additions to the available escorts.

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Gallant rug sweepers.

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Cyanide jars or other means of exit.

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Two more hours before 7:15 P.M.

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A dodecagonal reception hall and plenty of rocking chairs.

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WEDNESDAY MORNING DEBATES.

The privilege of telling.

RETURN TO MEMBERS OF GLEE CLUB. (Reward.)

Strayed or Stolen. Our only Man.

MISS REED'S TABLE.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO SCIENCE.

"An annual plant is one that dies every year."

Miss G-le defends a shrub as a plant usually the height of a man with branches near the ground.

Take your choice:

"Burst the barrel or squeeze the cranberries."

Mr. Sinnott: "What are pillars of the façade?"

Miss M--r-y: "They are bag like—"

Mr. Sinnott: "You aren't thinking of pillow cases, are you?"

Mr. Shaw: "How many plane faces does this mineral have? Well compare it with animals, how many plane faces do they have?"

Mr. Tub--n: "I never saw any with more than one."

Since Bacteria live on nitrogen that probably accounts for its being left loose in the air.

Mr. Sinnott (holding specimen): "This rock contains flakes of mica."

Upon examination they were found to be simply mica flakes. no new breakfast food.

---

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are within easy reach of our patrons
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Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing of
Men’s and Women’s Clothing at Reasonable Prices

Look For the Electric Sign

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A Few Indisputable Facts:—

You want the right styles,—we have them.
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You want the best values,—we give them.

We please you best because we’ve the best to please you with.

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# Index to Advertisements

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Company</th>
<th>Page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Apollo Chocolate Co., Boston</td>
<td>114</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Atkinson Lunch Rooms, Bridgewater</td>
<td>117</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Balboni, J., Bridgewater</td>
<td>113</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bemis, Dr., Brockton</td>
<td>110</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bible Study Publishing Co., Boston</td>
<td>124</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bixby Drug Store, Brockton</td>
<td>122</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bridgewater Inn, Bridgewater</td>
<td>117</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brockton Dental Parlors, Brockton</td>
<td>110</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Burrill, H. T., Bridgewater</td>
<td>126</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Casey &amp; Co., R. J., Bridgewater</td>
<td>122</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clark, H. A., Bridgewater</td>
<td>117</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cobb, C. E., Boston</td>
<td>114</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cole, O. B., Bridgewater</td>
<td>121</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Collier, T. A., Bridgewater</td>
<td>113</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Co-operative Teacher’s Agency, Boston</td>
<td>112</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Costa, L., Bridgewater</td>
<td>122</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Daniels, D. O., Henry, Brockton</td>
<td>110</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Donovan Shoe Store, Bridgewater</td>
<td>113</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eastern Teachers’ Agency, Boston</td>
<td>118</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ferguson, R., Bridgewater</td>
<td>117</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fisher’s Teachers’ Agency, Boston</td>
<td>111</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fisk Teachers’ Agency, Boston</td>
<td>116</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gassett, Fred, Bridgewater</td>
<td>110</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hammett &amp; Co., J. L., Boston</td>
<td>Insert</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hayes, C. W., Bridgewater</td>
<td>117</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Heath &amp; Co., D. C., Boston</td>
<td>125</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hooper &amp; Co., Bridgewater</td>
<td>117</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Howard &amp; Caldwell, Brockton</td>
<td>126</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Johnson, J. J., Bridgewater</td>
<td>113</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Kelley, M. D., J. T., Bridgewater,  113
King, C. H., Bridgewater,  119
King, Walter, Bridgewater,  122
Lawrence, N. F., Bridgewater,  110
Leonard's Market, Bridgewater,  117
Locke, A. G., Bridgewater,  126
Long, J. J., Bridgewater,  113
Mercer, Dr. C. J., Bridgewater,  113
Owl Lunch, Bridgewater,  117
Partridge & Co., Horace, Boston,  123
Pinkham & Smith, Boston,  125
Prophett, W. S., Bridgewater,  122
Read & Sons, William, Boston,  120
Scotton & Tyler, Bridgewater,  113
Simmons & Co., A. I., Bridgewater,  119
Stearns & Co., R. H., Boston,  114
Sutcliffe, Thos. H., Bridgewater,  119
Twitchell Champlin Co., Boston,  112
Ward Co., Samuel, Boston,  115
Widmer, F. T., Boston,  116
Wilcox, Pharmacy, Bridgewater,  110
Willis, A. H., Bridgewater,  126