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EXCELLENT PROGRAM IS PLANNED FOR
ALUMNI WEEKEND

"The function of the teachers in
 Guiding boys and girls in the selection
of purposes is to provide a school en-
vironment suggestive of numerous and
varied purposes, and select wisel
by these purposes."

Collins.

On November 15, the third con-
fERENCE of graduates of this school
will be held. An elaborate program
preparing for the entertainment of
the alumni beginning Friday even-
ing when the Dramatic Club will pre-
cede a four-act comedy, "Quality
Street." In between the acts, the school
orchestra will play English music.

Saturday morning there will be con-
ferences from 9:30 to 12:30. The plans
of the conferences is as follows:

10:05-10:40 Grade V - History -
Miss Jane Bennett, Room 7.

10:40-10:55 Grade V - Geography -
Miss Warner, Room 10.

11:15-11:50 Grade VI - English -
"Contract Assignment."

Miss Nellie Bennett, Room 8.

11:50-11:55 Grade VI - Geography -
Miss Lockwood, Room 9.

(Proceeding each of the above dem-
Onstration there will be an explanation
of the activity of the which the demonstra-
tion is a part).

10:05 Grades 7 to High School
Mr. Hunt

A round table discussion of ques-
tions and problems encountered thus
far. Please send questions direct to
Brenelle Hunt, 57 Spring Hill Ave.,
Bridgewater.

10:05 French Teachers.
Miss Bradford

Room 34

1. Summary of the findings of the
National Survey Committee on Mod-
ern Foreign Languages.

2. Mlle. Marie-Louise Horabin
Dean de la classe D, etudiante par-
tise aux Eaux-Plantes, causera des
experiences en sea deux Patries.
Following this will be the alumni
luncheon at which the members of
the school, under the direction of Dorothy
Beasley, will sing songs of welcome
to the alumni. At the close of the
luncheon, all will join hands sing Alma
Mater.

Miss Allen, Room 5

10:05-10:45 Grade III - Free Activity
Period

Oraganization of a Reading Chart
Miss Smith, Room 4.

10:40-11:15 Grade II - The Study of
Protractor Balanced on Slide Rule.

A class in journalistic
writing. Are we going to make it bigger
and more free and spontaneous. Pat-
ttern and design are created as we work
and not before hand. A design which
is thought out before we start with
the brush and raised from the
"worked over" process.

The first problem which we started
this year was an area cutting. No
pencil is allowed except to start
and end the design. For instance, an area
Cutting in the form of a circle may be
made by a compass to keep it round.
Every area Cutting starts in the middle
with a shape and gradually works out
to the edge where the whole design
is the same shape as the center spot.
We all made several of these and our
final work is the application. By ap-
plieation, I mean putting ary cre-
ting on some outline to enrich the
beauty. Many of the girls bought plain
Japanese boxes and are going to apply
a design on the top.

Our next problem was the surface
pattern. Before we start any work,
Miss Nye always dictates limitations
which we endeavor to follow. After
we have completed at least one "which
will knock your eye out," if not in a
terministic term, we proceed to apply it.

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CONSOLATION!

Campus Comment wishes to con-
gratulate the House of Durgin upon the
arrival of an heir to the exchequer of
Proctorat Balanced on Slide Rule.
We trust that the "little critter" (pat-
ternal terminology) will enjoy a long
and prosperous life and carry on
gloriously free of the bunting father of this proud baby.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Nov. 2-Play Day.
Nov. 8-Woodward Interdom Party.
Nov. 15-Alumni Weekend.
Nov. 21-French Club.
Nov. 27-Dec. 2—Thanksgiving recess.

ANOTHER PLAY DAY INAUG-
URATED

By B. N. S.

Class B I sponsors the New Move-
ment in Physical Education by invit-
ing members from some twenty high
schools to participate in a "Play Day"
be held on the campus Nov. 2nd,
1929.

The Play Day movement started in
California and has slowly moved east,
where it has been taken up by some
of the leading colleges. The purpose
of the movement is to provide an op-
portunity for everyone and everyone in a
game. The spectators on the Bleachers
who need the extensive training which
is being given to the picked group on
the field. "Playing only to win" is a
feeling that must be eliminated if we
will build up one school.

The B I class has invited all towns
and cities within a two-mile radius of Bridgewater. The morning
program will consist of registration
welcome by the chairman, singing, folk
dancing, and luncheon in the dining
hall. After luncheon, participants and
guests will inspect the school buildings
and grounds. In the afternoon games
will be played on the campus in which
participants will be divided into color
groups. Stunts, followed by cheering
and singing will close the day's pro-
gram.

Faculty and students are invited to
come, to observe, and to carry away
the spirit of "Play Day," "Play for the
love of play."
EN ROUTE
The ability to foresee difficulties reduces the amount of plenipotentiary in all save its actual performance. This year Bridgewater has inaugurated several improvements, some of which are unique here, and others are adapted to suit our needs. They are

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Perhaps the most outstanding is the budget system, which went into effect this year. Only those who went through the many meetings of the committee last year can ever know the minuteness with which the plan was made and the adaptation of its measures to satisfy all demands. But no one will gain any value of the budget system as we now have it.

The introduction of an advanced elective course in design is fully explained on the first page, but it is another item in the attempt to enrich the curricula.

A third experiment is the plan for holding classes, not in the normal schools and colleges,

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THE SEA GULL

High over the ocean blue you sail
Upwards and on to the sky;
The seers who sail above you sail
With a glad and picturing eye.

How I wish I were a seagull too,
Happy and free, with nothing to do.
But to wander on high
Among the clouds floating by.
But soon you come swooping down to the sea
And light on the water so happily;
Then up and down on the waves you float
Like a tiny white fairy boat;

And fly to the weir in close to the shore,
Down you dive to the depths of the bay,
Come up again with your glistening prey;

And foam.

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LITERATURE

A SECOND INTERVIEW IN REGARD TO THAT WHITE MOUNTAIN TRIP.

Live representative of Campus Comment enters Room 13 as Mr. Hunt is picking up after BI, waking up the last of the club that kept through the closing bell and failed to regain consciousness even when the rest of the class filed out. On the way, Mr. Hunt, did you read our interview with one member of the now famous Washington expedition?"

Mr. H. — "Yes." "Live Rep.—What did you think of it?" Mr. H. — "Interesting psychological treatment, showing what a person with weak memory and strong imagination can do.

"Live Rep.—How much of it was really true?" Mr. H. — "About four words. We didn’t see a sign saying “Chicken Dinner”; did wear a collar (not the same one every day)." "But with a wild cry you arise once more coming again with your glistening pajamas, coolie coats, and foam.

ELIZABETH O’DONNELL

EVENING

The western sky is flaring
With descending streams of light;
The sun is sinking slowly
Behind the screen of night.

Silver galaxies of stars
Enshroud the sleeping cities
From the circling path of glory
Of the swift, leaving sun.
Florence McCarthy, M.E.

ARCHERY

On Tuesday, October 15, Mr. Clement Dowden of Augusta, Maine, a well-known instructor in archery at summer camps, gave a demonstration to more than fifty students. Mr. Dowden reminded us that with the increasing popularity of archery in colleges and camps there comes a resultant demand for archery instructors.

On the campus every afternoon, you may use the equipment and instructions from students who have done this work at summer camps, free of charge. As an added drive, Mr. Dowers has offered to help in placing girls in camps where they can become proficient in this sport.

M. Van Houten.

SWIMMING

During the last two years W. A. A. has added elementary and life-saving instruction to its already varied list of activities. Since a swimming-pool is not a part of this school equipment the class is fortunate in being able to use the Rockefeller Y. M. C. A. pool, where the students take the life-saving course given by Miss Blenda Larsen of the Brooklawn pool; assisted by Miss Zimmerli, of the Physical Education department in the elementary section. The forty students taking the course go by bus every Wednesday afternoon directly after school, returning in time for dinner.

Dorothy Jean Dinegan.

HOKEY

Take that ball and have a ball! Pass — Free hit here; come on, ball. Guard that man! Guard that center out to your wing! Outside, on angles, defense, score! Get that ball through — Get that ball through —

And Noah Webster says that “hockey is a well-known game played by driving a ball with a bent stick.” Does he mean that it is a popular sport? It is. Is it “piffle?” Normal says so in action, but it can be beaten with numbers. Faithful practices, Senior, Junior, Sophomore, Freshmen for the first hard weeks, and now the skilled teams playing to two or three games on Monday, on Tuesday and on Thursday afternoon. Referee, out, timers, scorers, coaches out! Why Hokey isn’t the inanimate thing you must do to get your Mr. Webster! There are too many people full of animation playing it! Get that ball through —

A wall, a prayer, that ball through!

Mary Hayes.

SOCCER

It is possible for every man in this school to learn and to participate in soccer. At most colleges and schools in the best playing a game to play. Let’s hope that each student attending the school takes advantage of this opportunity and makes the best of it. Interclass games have been arranged between Sophomore and Freshman men, and large numbers of the school in the schools.

Many of the Freshmen who have never played this game before are learning the rules, and with the addition of new players, there will no doubt make fine material for real teams.

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Mr. Durgin: Why have all the new automobiles red and green lights? Tatton, trying to be funny: Christmas is coming.

Mr. Huffington: How did the Black Belt of Alabama get its name? Carey, half asleep: It was certainly kin of your scribe to point out that the two flat tires were on the wheels; that may have prevented a civil or civil suit.

To continue with the trip. The scenario where we could see beyond the bill boards, was beautiful and much admired by those of the party not driving or reading. We reached the Willy House about dark after two hundred twenty-nine miles of driving, and one of our members went in to find out about accommodations for the night. The clerk sized him up and said they were full (the house when you mean I'll give you a chair). We brought our blankets and folded up the tent, and the actual arriving was very dents have reached the goal, success.

The senior member of our party, so we decided to turn in early to get a good start in the morning. I went to bed expecting to sleep but found that impossible until leaving hang the showers 'on the hook.

Why Teachers Marry

Question - What are glaciers? Answer - Those that use cuss words.

Question - Why does a dog hang out his tongue when running? Answer - A bird that lives on icebergs.

Question - What are the Christian nations? Answer - Those that use cuss words.

Question - What is etiquette? Answer - Saying 'No thank you' when you mean 'gimme.'

Question - Pa Hill in Georgia: To give a familiar example: If the latest heat of the sun's (7) energy were allowed to remain over Carver's Pond it would become a hot body of water.

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speaks. Considering what might happen if I refused, I arranged my work and redistricted. It was certainly kin of your scribe to point out that the two flat tires were on the wheels; that may have prevented a civil or civil suit.

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Mrs. Meglin to B class: When leaving hang the showers on the hook outside.

Graf Zeppelin record beaten: Th. A comp. class went around the globe in a day.

Heard in C Geography class: What ear is it best to start for home, and I.

I (at the dance): Why do you being by nature kind-hearted, and the actual arriving was very dents have reached the goal, success.

Paul Ford '33. The game was unique chiefly because of the shade when there were no movies up there, much to the chagrin of our members who went in to find out about accommodations for the night. The clerk sized him up and said they were full (the house when you mean I'll give you a chair). We brought our blankets and folded up the tent, and the actual arriving was very dents have reached the goal, success.

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The account of the trip on the log ball was not quite sure whether it happened or not but on second day some of the leading New England colleges, chiefly because of the fine showing of all the boys on the squad. Ralph Martin, our team manager should be given credit for arranging these contests. In looking up the records of some of our graduates I find many have started this sport in the districts where they are teaching. The boys are very much interested in the game. Thus some of our former students have reached the goal, success, in this realm within a few years.

On the fifteenth of October the A's played the Sophomores to a tie score. The game was unique chiefly because of the noise and the interruptions, in that action was largely supplemented by enthusiastic cheers from the side-line, and numerous frenzied recoveries of the ball from the campus pond.

ANOTHER STIMULUS

Of course you've all turned to the last page first to see if you brain-child response had been printed. After innumerable hours of contemplation I've probably decided that the following were the best of all responses submitted. We're really hoping you feel an urge and just overwhelm us with incomparable verse this time.

Response No. 1

I yodel a bachelor life.
I sing of the joys of the single.
I have love not with house work to mingle.
Leaves me with deadly tingle!

To hear that two people dwindle
Into such terrible throes
Great fear of marriage strife
Leaves me with deathly tingle!

Question - Great fear of marriage strife

What are the Christian nations? Answer - Those that use cuss words.

C. S. McLellan to E class: I'm tired of the Grocer's Bill strife, My ears with complaints are a-tingle, shall lose my hands with a knife. And once more my pockets will jingle! Muriel Fuller, Sr. 1.

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next year's varsity eleven. The faithful practice of Captain Tom Cullen and his warriors was rewarded by a close verdict 3 to 2 to the Baby. Northwestern eleven and the tie game with Fitchburg. At Fitchburg the boys were given a dance and supper after the game. Games have been arranged with some of the leading New England colleges, chiefly because of the fine showing of all the boys on the squad. Ralph Martin, our team manager should be given credit for arranging these contests. In looking up the records of some of our graduates I find many have started this sport in the districts where they are teaching. The boys are very much interested in the game. Thus some of our former students have reached the goal, success, in this realm within a few years.

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ANY RAGS, ANY BONES, ANY BOTTLES TODAY!

If you haven't already heard the cry and the response that some have made to it. The children in Grades I and III have during their school time a period of Free Play in which time they do whatever they choose, for example, some play house, some sew, some string beads, play games, color, others make articles from wood. After a child has finished making an article that article becomes his to take home and keep.

In order to carry on this activity a great deal of material is needed, so, we are asking you to help us do. We do not think this is asking for new material; anything that you have at home to: the children in these grades could use, such as games, cloth, yarn, toys, pictures or tools will be greatly appreciated.

The aim of this sort of activity is to develop growth consciousness habits of happy, useful work, and to link the school work with real life experiences.

This is our opportunity to help the Training School teachers and by so doing to show our appreciation for what they have done for us. Let everyone do his bit and make a real showing for the Normal School.

Elizabeth O'Donnell.

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