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Men's Sports at Bridgewater

To the newcomer at Bridgewater, the talk among upper-classmen about men's sports at the school might give the impression that the department of men's athletics resembled a thrilled old man being elbowed around by a crowd of women at a bargain counter. That this impression is very nearly correct would be shown to him by things happening about a month ago, an inter-class bas­ ketball game. In fact, a few weeks ahead, had it to be postponed.

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The teachers of the country a common goal, and identical means of attaining it. And yet, my belief is that it is self-evident good as a bad habit.

When I started out a tear rag and sobbing the Alibi Blues, but the 27-19 beating we took to Good Win was a classic pasting that way. In fact one line Cullen was nearly the whole show, by Johnny Carreiro, the Fall River goalie as the "outstanding inter-collegiate performance."

The play sounds fascinating and I hear something you read about. The Fresh­ men, being untried, were ready to tear the Principals and the Sophomores for anything. Strange as it may sound, the whole thing turned out hunky-dory.

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THE OBSERVER

I like to sit on the rim of life, and watch the moving mass go round and round. With their souls in the Power's grasp, I like to watch from the side, the play Of men both young and old. Who clutching peace are cowed again by the fiend Ambition's hold.

I yearn to speak to each soul that lies In those who make the mob, But grasping minds look not my way. Less conscience might reform.

HELLEN SYLVE

OBJECTIVE

To keep the flame of love Bright...you can't go in my life; To shield it from the winds of doubt, And ideals should be close to the

dent who is now absorbing these ideas

A NEW IDEA OF THE STUDENT'S
to criticize those things in your school

where they are always next summer. A certain Joke in your recent issue, in the green supplement which included free
gazines, inspires a most humble sugges-
tion. I would like to see a leaflet of the

Bright-burning in my heart-

for the thought of your student. You

are supposed to know, that Boston Light-

is cold.

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dent who is now absorbing these ideas and ideals should be close to the school. It is not particularly valuable to view with spectator pride what the school is doing. It is well to be proud of it but it is not enough. It is wise to criticize those things in your school that are unnecessary and inefficient, but it is not enough. Build your-
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E. J. Keene (N. H.), Kronicle.

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In A Psychology--
Bennet--"Well, we’ve always had fig­
ers to deal with. Tut, Tut! Hussy, but why drag in the rest of us?"

Scotty says the reason why he is
getting crazier is that he went to a
baseball game last summer and brought
a scorecard. It was a waste of money
because neither team scored.

Advice to Young Teachers???
If you can read a boy like a book
you would better skip a couple of chaps.

We often wonder why Agnes gives
us an icy stare. Here’s the reason.
While skating he fell in and hasn’t thawed out as yet.

Some of our esteemed lecturers
should have the title: “Boram(!) of
intelligent

The lady who doesn’t retain very
well thinks a football coach is some­
thing you ride to the games in.

Mr. Toole insists China isn’t
misunderstood.

New People, if you have ever heard
anyone talking Chinese you can under­
stand why.

Mr. Cullen (picking up a faltering child)
"Darn it, tomorrow it won’t hurt any more.
Child — “No and I shan’t cry to­
morrow."

WHOSE CAR???
When it’s newly washed—Mother’s.
When it’s just overheated—Cook’s.
When there’s a dance on—Daughter’s.
When it needs repairs, fresh paint, five
new tires and a tank full of gas—Dad’s.

The Joke Editor of the Campus Com­
ment when the graduation of the class
representatives for the remaining
issues of Campus Comment. This is
no joke. If you wish more jokes per­
taining to the students themselves I
may have some of your aid. I cannot be in
every class in the school as it is im­
possible to get all the little laughs you
may have on one another. All joking aside
now, class reps, and give me all the
laughs you can get.

Yours truly, the Joke Editor.

Heaney in C Geography — Where
are the vast beds of coal in Canada
that is, the ones not discovered yet?

Mr. Edwin Denton says he knows two
class representatives for the remain­ing
issues of Campus Comment, I don’t
think they are the ones we need.

Miss Lovett, in a camp class, “When
you have interior decoration in a sen­
sciose use a semicolon before the co­
ordinate conjunction.”

JEWEL WORDS
When man discarded carved bones
and found that rocks had hidden
flames,
He was betrothed by precious stones,
And called them precious names,
He could not wear them as a jewel
but brilliant rubies and sapphires
and emeralds
Grand words they are—beau and gem
blue.
Fire-flies through a smoky mist,
Like Chrysanthemum and Chrysosparge,
Sardonyx and Chalcedony.

The tongue twists lovingly around;
Beryl, and Lapis Lazuli—
Ah, lovely words to sound!

Geese I have none and bone for none.
But oh, their names that crack like
whips
Through all of Chapter Twenty-two
Of John’s Apocalypse;
And one more name, of deep green
waves
And silent Orient magic made,
Cool in mysterious treasure caves—
In A Psychology:
: : PIPES : : TOBACCO
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START THE DAY RIGHT —
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An antique tear phial
And an annulet
Your husband was a seed-pearl baron
At the time when Marco Polo
Sailed the western world
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You were a great lady,
Flaunten of fan painters,
Made the western world

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