D-6 Goes to Newport
Copeland Jumps Chasm Twenty Feet Across.
By Fred Small.

Nine o'clock, Thursday, May 14, despite dubious weather conditions and the absence of two of its members, D-6 boarded school buses and buttoned them up to their chins, put on their rubber boots, and set forth to conquer new worlds by the men of the freshman class in the realm of Physiography.

The first stop was made at Full River. Here the attention of the group was called to the "Rolling Stone"; that precariously balanced vast mass of rock material that for so long a time has amazed the world. The apparent defiance of the law of gravity.

Portsmouth Coal Mine was the next stop to be visited. This location is famous for its quantity and quality of fossil specimens.

Next in order was an inspection of Newport Beach. Then came Purgatory and the famous Fisher, the Braintree Superintendents of Schools, and Mr. Copeland, of D-6 division became instantly obsessed with the quaint notion of repeating the performance. Protest was of no avail. Breaths were held while Mr. Copeland was being supported on the chasm. He accomplished the feat, but returned only to spur Mrs. and to look elsewhere for a less athletic minded mate. Mr. Copeland, of D-6 division became instantly obsessed with the quaint notion of repeating the performance. Protest was of no avail. Breaths were held while Mr. Copeland was being supported on the chasm.

First Annual Choral Conclave of the Mayflower School Festival Association
The first Annual Choral Conclave was held in the Horace Mann auditorium on Saturday morning, May sixteenth, at ten o'clock. Choral groups from the public schools of thirty cities and towns of this section of the State attended the festival. The first item was not a contest; no prizes were given, but the children came to sing for the joy of singing.

Dancing to the music of the "Nite Revelers" of Randolph was indeed a joy to the one hundred and fifty couples who gathered at the gym on Saturday evening. Many of the participants, particularly men, were welcomed by the patrons and patonesses. All afternoon all cars had been arriving leaving its load of boys. If all dances were as popular as this one seems to have been, perhaps two informal dances could be given next year.

Those in the receiving line were:
Mr. and Mrs. John Kelley
Mr. and Mrs. Berenelle Hinton
Miss Irene Graves
Miss Elizabeth Pope
Miss Mary Caldwell
Miss Suttill and escort.

Dramatic Crew Nite Prepares for Next Year
By Fred Small.

The last issue of Campus Comment should be a graduating issue. The purpose of this issue will not be to take over the idea of Normal Hall News and put forth to a greater audience, but rather to give the graduating students an opportunity to have the paper contain their news principally, also to have it as a memorial of the five years of the life of the school, the teachers, the building, the classes etc.

Dr. Boyden has already written an article on his twenty-five years as principal which will be printed in the June issue. It is hoped that the page will also contain a class history, and perhaps a prophecy.

Braintree Supt. of Schools Speaks at Men's Club
"You can catch more flies with molasses than you can with wine," declared Mr. C. Edward Fisher, the Braintree Superintendent of Schools, in his talk to the Men's Club on May 13. Mr. Fisher stressed particularly the use of tact by School Superintendents in meeting school situations. In his lively talk he related many interesting experiences of his career as a student, teacher, and superintendent.

Mr. Fisher and Mr. Durgin were guests of the club at dinner in Normal Hall. At the evening meeting, following the lecture by Mr. Fisher, refreshments were served and at this time the feature of the Men's Club meetings took place, namely, the round-table discussion. Questions and opinions on every existing educational subject kept the attention of everyone.

Informal Dance Given by Normal Offering
Miss Davis Renews as Faculty Adviser of Pro and Con
Miss Ruth Davis has resigned her position as faculty adviser for Pro and Con because of other duties. Following the Monday evening meeting, May 14, she gave a farewell party to the members who are sharing her apartment on Summer Street. The club members, to show their appreciation of her efforts, presented her with a dish.

Normal Hall News
Alice Swanlon and Miriam Tildon get First Prize at Open House.

"My@d problem was a privilege and a pleasure to have this new member of the faculty in our midst as we engaged in the work of planning the trip on paper and brought home the fact in a convincing manner that such an expedition is far from being a matter of merely getting on a boat, but it is an undertaking that every man should try at least once in his life."

Byrd Speaks in Memorial Hall
Admiral Byrd
Byrd spoke in Memorial Hall at Plymouth. The photography for the lecture was excellent, there was an amplifier so that everyone in the hall could hear distinctly, and all in conditions were perfect. The Admiral is a ready and fluent speaker and held his audience captive for slightly more than two hours. The scenes in his moving pictures, with few exceptions, were from the pictures released to the theatres last year, but with the running comments of the Admiral, they acquired new interest and appeal.

In the opinion of the writer the most striking thing about the whole expedition is that from start to finish not a single life was lost. This fact alone establishes Byrd's status as a leader in the world of adventure. If one read his book, he would be remembe"r"ed that the expedition was gone for two years, and that the greater part of those two years was spent among dangers of all descriptions.

It would seem that one of the most exciting phases of the adventure was neglected in the lecture by Admiral Byrd—that of organizing. Probably the general public does not realize the stupendous amount of work of infinite detail required before the expedition even left New York Harbor. An absorbing article which described all this work was published in the Saturday Evening Post, May 19, and is almost a history of the expedition itself.

Those in the receiving line were:
Mr. and Mrs. John Kelley
Mr. and Mrs. Berenelle Hinton
Miss Irene Graves
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Miss Suttill and escort.

Drama Club Puts One Over
Judging from the enthusiasm of the audience, Dramatic club, due to the excellent direction of its director, gave a most successful rendering of "The Merchant of Venice". All of the parts were well chosen, while Pipeline, one of the actors, was not actually speaking. A great deal of credit goes to Sally Sattill, Rusty Randlett, Annie Clarke, and Doris Southwick for the work which they did in painting the scenery. This type of work takes a great deal of time as well as patience, and talent and these girls proved their ability.

A brief business meeting was held on the following Tuesday at which time dates for the try-outs and for the concert the next members were decided. The election of next year's officers will take place very soon.

Mrs. Beach Captivates Audience
The Glee Club has just closed its successful season of recent years, by presenting two delightful concerts, the second of which was attended by all the members. The concert program consisted of a program of compositions by Mrs. H. H. A. Beach. Mrs. Beach herself, a famous pianist and composer, gave groups of piano solos which were enthusiastically received. Before playing she explained the circumstances under which many of the selections were written. Mrs. Beach's magnetic personality, as well as her masterly playing, added to her ever increasing list of admirers.

Mrs. Julian Beachman, soprano soloist, sang groups of Mrs. Beach's compositions. Her skillful renditions proved very delightful.

While it was a privilege and a pleasure to have these noted artists, no small praise is merited by the Glee Club. Under the skilled direction of Miss Rand, the girls rendered the choruses of several of the compositions most expressively.

The concert program elicited much applause, and those of us who were privileged to attend know that each burst of applause signified genuine enjoyment and appreciation of a very fine program.

Normal Hall Elects Officers
On Monday, May 11, a group of students had the pleasure of hearing Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd speak in Memorial Hall at Plymouth. The photography for the lecture was excellent, there was an amplifier so that everyone in the hall could hear distinctly, and all in conditions were perfect. The Admiral is a ready and fluent speaker and held his audience captive for slightly more than two hours. The scenes in his moving pictures, with few exceptions, were from the pictures released to the theatres last year, but with the running comments of the Admiral, they acquired new interest and appeal.

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Mr. and Mrs. Berenelle Hinton
Miss Irene Graves
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Miss Suttill and escort.
How many of us are looking forward to the end of the term? How many of us are thoroughly enjoying these last few weeks of school? Certainly we all should have time to wander about the campus during our spare time, enjoying this very much talked-about spring! We have had all term to do our long assignments, thirteen full weeks to leisurely complete our note-books. But just how many of us smile complacently as we add a note here and there, and when we have, there is a little page to this article, a paper clip to that? Am I mistaken in believing that the very air screams, "hurry, hurry, hurry!" Any illusion of perception amiss, in surmising that most of us are indeed so accursed of lack of time and energy? Since it is unprofessional to necessitate us are indeed subject to the frailties of human nature, we are indeed subject to the frailties of human nature, we must all have time. To keep them up to date — then (as usual) sigh, in the future, when they are late!!

very much talked-about spring! We have had
in believing that the very air screams, "hurry,
$s_{2}$

The result is a hodge-podge, a hopeless and futile interlude of continual and endless work.

Do You See—

The American Language

The American language suffers in comparison with the languages of the world, its Anglo-Saxon beginning has so weakened its structure that its principles to their sources is often dependent upon shrewd conjecture. Michaelis has brought to light some of the peculiarities of thought, custom, and mode of life; and foreign ideas and phraseology have been indiscriminately mixed and blended with our own. The result is a hodge-podge, whose only reason for existence is its remarkable usefulness as an instrument of speech.

Those who bewail the passing of the pure Anglo-Saxon of our grandparents or the sudden advent of the Anglo-Saxon, French, and Latin were formed at a time when the student was not yet taught that he had to consider his mental growth. The foreign influence is being felt more than ever before. It is being felt, not only in the structure of the language, but in its spirit, which is being fostered too. In the result, the American language is suffering.

The evolution of a pure language, American in its own right, is dependent on the work of time. At the present time the foreign influence is being felt more than ever before. It is being felt, not only in the structure of the language, but in its spirit, which is being fostered too. In the result, the American language is suffering.

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Mrs. Crane of the Senior Class Renews Impressions
By Alice Guinea.

Bridgewater has welcomed many new students this year, and it is keeping up its traditional motto that its doors are ever open to people of goodwill. However, it is only too glad to take back once more those who have graduated and have returned to take advantage of some of the courses now in the curriculum. It is always to our class's credit today to try to picture the Normal School of yesterday — Mrs. Crane, a graduate of this institution in 1912, was only too glad to give us her ideas about the changes that have taken place on our campus and in our school since 1912.

In regard to the Campus, we ought to consider ourselves very fortunate in inhabiting so much land, for, in Mrs. Crane's day, what is now the Hockey field was then the campus. "I was impressed with the long stretches of the quadrangle", said Mrs. Crane, "and also with the effective beauty of the well cared for shrubbery."

The addition of the fine auditorium, with its lovely murals, and its well-equipped stage adds to the dignity of Bridgewater Normal School. The singing in the choir seems to give a more reverent attitude to morning exercises.

"Another thing which pleased me was the fact that Mr. Gates, a gentleman who had lived next door to the school, should give his estate to this school. This speaks well for the school and is a great compliment to the management of it, as well as being complimentary to the work of Dr. Boyden and his father."

The size of our very attractive library and the fact that we now have a separate building for the Training School, appeared to Mrs. Crane to be great advantages.

Just a word about the classes. According to our classroom teachers, extraordinary improvements have been made, and our student teachers are now a part of the classroom as well as of the training school, and have been very helpful and interesting courses given by the present faculty.

Woodward Chooses House Officers
For Next Year
Each Woodwardite was as busy as the proverbial bee on Thursday, May 1. In fact, Woodward resembled a beehive, and all the bees were very busy. What doing? Cleaning, and arranging their rooms to their most possible advantage. No one was seen scrubbing her ceiling, but aside each girl did a thorough job. Scrubbing ceilings is doubly against some unwritten rule anyway.

The rooms were open for inspection for the judges on Thursday afternoon from 3:45 until 5 o'clock. Miss Beckwith, Miss Bradford, and Miss Beal assisted by Hazel Gleason, Ida Warr, and Eleanor Haselton acted as judges. They made several tours of the buildings, and after careful thought chose those which they believed all things being taken into consideration, the best room on each floor. Attractive setting of Italian pottery, and lanternry were given as prizes to the lucky occupants of the poor rooms.

Miss Sullivan, Monica Morris, and Mary Schrieber, received a prize on first floor; Lillian Lusser and Ina Wintann on second floor, and Sally Suttill, Doris Swinth, and Effie Post on third floor.

On Sunday afternoon the rooms were open from 2:30 until 5 o'clock for the benefit of the parents and friends of the girls.

Woodward has chosen officers for the coming year, Sadie Jacobs as president, Ruth Mariden, secretary; Louise Bortle, secretary; Louise Bortle, treasurer. The proctors are to be Marion Collins, Elizabeth Lawrence, and Jane Smith assisted by Margerie Jones, Grace Knox, and Gunilla Hyltenstam.

Eight of the A's used their 10 o'clock permission on May 7 in the recreation room. Toasted brownies were eaten, and cookies were enjoyed while these August Seniors listened to the streams of Rudy Valentine's music. This is not the most musical way of using late permission, but it at least affords needed recreation or relaxation.

Those present were: Louise Lothrop, Anne Conners, Ina Wintann, Ruth Lee, Margaret McGlorey, Beatrice Fitch, and Marjorie Mosher.

Practical Teaching in Public Schools
Term beginning March 16, 1931.
Brockton — Conathan, R. Lord
Boston — Festin, Garrett, Parrant, Marsden, Sullivan.
Haverhill — Comeau, Nelson, McCloskey, Fitch, Medford — V. Lord
Middleboro — A. Murphy, Terry, Stetson, Tichonow.
Norton — Norton
Norwood — Schaler
Quincy — Duncan, Pangrace
Randolph — Barlow
Stoughton — Boysart, Coll
Pawtucket — Alm
Wareham — I. Murphy, Roberts, Westport — Pickering
Weymouth — Hall, Stulans.
Melrose — Bettina Krog.

The Adeline Tolleson String Quartet Plays at Bridgewater
On Tuesday afternoon, May 15th at 2:30 P.M. the Adeline Tolleson String Quartet gave a concert in the auditorium of the Normal School Orchestra.

This year the orchestra is undergoing a period of regrouping of personnel. Because so few new people joined to take the places left vacant by the graduates, many members felt that they were unable to give the annual concert.

The Tolleson String Quartet is a national favorite and was invited to make a special appearance at the high school, and under the management of Mr. A. H. Hantley. This eminent group of musicians has played recently on the regular music program at Mount Holyoke College.

The Program consisted of the Quartet Op. 17 No. Haydn (Called the Bird quartet).
Allegro Moderato. Scherzo Allegretto.
Adagio.
Finale Rondo.
Quartet, Op. 56 — Dvorak. (Called the American quartet).
Allegro ma non troppo. Lento.
Vivace ma non troppo.
Intermezzo.
Var. 1 — Poco Tranquillo. Var. 2 — Poco Agitato. Var. 3 — Andante.
Var. 4 — Vivace Scherzando.

Students Hear the Choir of Perkins Institution and Vannini Symphony Ensemble at Jordan Hall
Several students from school were most fortunate in receiving tickets to the musical given by the Choir of the Perkins Institution for the Blind, directed by Ervin L. Gardiner, and which was given in cooperation with the Civic Music Association of Boston, assisted by George Boyden, Mr. Tenor, and the Vannini Symphony Ensemble at Jordan Hall, Boston on Sunday afternoon, May 17 at 3:30 o'clock.

The Choir, made up of blind boys and girls of various ages, was arranged on the stage in a very pleasing manner — the girls with their white dresses against the background of dark suits of the boys. As the members of the choir were either totally blind or almost blind teachers were put in various sections in order that the students would be given assistance if need be.

Continued p. 4, col. 2

Faculty Notes
Miss Caldwell to Work for her Masters Degree at University of Wisconsin
With outside activities ranging from journalism to tap dancing, Miss Caldwell, our popular young gym teacher, leads a busy and interesting life.

"I think quite perfectly how nice it was if we had a swimming pool", she enthusiastically declared when questioned as to the recreational opportunities offered to the students. Her own favorite sport she said to be swimming and baseball.

Miss Caldwell has written and published an article on sociology in the April issue of the "Health and Physical Education" magazine. Concerning what she hesitatingly and rather shily said, "I just like to write. I am interested in journalism, while I was at school I did some newspaper writing."

If anything, my opinion of the students of this school has changed for the better. I have been much impressed from the very beginning with the professional attitude of the students. It is very different from the university where many of the students merely similely through their courses with no object or aim in mind. The view, Miss Caldwell vivaciously replied on being asked for her opinion of the students.

"My summer plans", she smilingly but with a serious air said, "will take me to the University of Wisconsin where I intend to work on my masters degree which will be in some place of physical education."

Mr. Durgin is spending his time writing mathematics, reading war books and going to work while movies. He has had a letter from Count Luckner inviting him on a cruise in the Mediterranean, but has not decided on whether or not he will go.

Miss Davis was recently a delegate in New York, at the Eastern Convention of Teachers Cold, and attended as many meetings as she could. Standards for rating teachers' colleges and their relation of normal school work to training school work were among the topics of discussion. Miss Davis has resigned as faculty advisor for Pro and Con; her resignation is due to conflicts between her work and the year book and adviser of Pro and Con.

Chapel Dates
June 2 — Class Meetings.
June 4 — Mr. Kelley.

BLUEBIRD SHOP
Greeting Cards
Circulating Library
37 Central Square
**Woodward Hall has House Party Freshman Night the Feature**

On Monday night, May 18, the incoming house officers of Woodward Hall were welcomed at a party which took place at the last house meeting of the year. Freshman Night was the feature of the entertainment, and it deserved the enthusiastic response which it received. Miss Mitchell, chairman of the committee, was assisted by Helen Abbott and Dorothy Hixon.

One stunt was an operation which, when seen behind a screen and forming shadow pictures, was so real that the audience of over a thousand people was amazed to find the costume of the performer was such that even real tires could be heard to roll. Another stunt was an operation called by the sight of nearby Mr. Mon- I. How Lovely is Thy Dwelling Place

Dr. Boyden Awards Athletic Letters

Another change that is an improvement is the changing of W. A. A. board meetings from every Thursday evening to one Wednesday afternoon every two weeks with the officers of the club meeting with the composed. This is an effort to allow more copy dates to participate and discuss the meetings in the evenings.

W. A. A. Board Makes Change in Meetings for Next Year

Dr. Boyden recently awarded certificates and letters to the men of the school for participation in athletics. There are three men in school who have played in three varsity sports. They are George Lovett, Edward Welch, and John Sharkley. The letters were red on a white background.

**Buckley, doing the twirling for Bridgewater, kept the Middlesex line well scattered and was managed to fan seven of the opposing batsmen.**

**John Sweeney.**

**Normal Defeated in Baseball by Providence and Keene Teams**

By John Sweeney

Playing their second game of the season the Normal ball-10ers again were down in defeat at Providence Saturday, May 9 when they endeavored to hand the Moses Brown team a lacing but were double-crossed and came out on the small end of a 10 to 4 score. Brown gathered six runs in the first few innings and Normal never seriously threatened thereafter. Ed Welch featured with a home run for Bridgewater.

After a long trek to Keene the Normal boys were so overawed by the sight of nearby Mr. Mon- I. were red on a white background.

**LAWRENCE**

**CENTRAL SQUARE**

**Flynn’s Specialty Shop**

**35 Central Square**

**Dainty Undies and Pajamas of all kinds.**

We Barber Hall

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Ice Cream and Candy — Hot and Cold Beverages

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**MODERN CLEANSERS AND DYERS**

$1 10% reduction for Normal School Students

Kodak and Films — Developing — 24-hour Service

Walker’s Pharmacy

**SALE with Satey at**

**THE REXALL STORE**

**Bridgewater, Mass.**

**Girls Sport News Sport Heads Make Press Statements!**

“Tennis is going over with a bang. Fifteen minutes after the sign up sheets are posted they are filled” says Preckley Schrieb- er, head of minor sports.

“Practically every afternoon the campus is swarming with students out for archery, tennis, golf, horse shoes, and volley ball. There are more out this year than ever before,” declared “Mitchell” head of minor sports.

“Questioned as to the interest in baseball, Eleanor Hazzel said, “We have five freshmen teams, two junior, and one senior. Judge for yourself.” She laughingly added, “We may not be Babe Ruths but we sure get a kick out of it.”

Eight “Don’ts” for Tennis Players

1. Don’t “ride” beginners.
2. Don’t come down a half hour before you signed for the courts in the hopes of making the players so nervous they’ll quit before the match starts.
3. Don’t hog the courts for three or four hours on weekends because you happen to get the best set. It is all right to have the courts to yourself for an hour or two, but don’t hog them.
4. Don’t borrow tennis racket-ets. (If you really want to lend them, they’re just being polite.)
5. Don’t borrow tennis balls. (No one can afford to do this.)
6. Don’t wear shoes with heels on the tennis courts.
7. Don’t be a poor sport about playing doubles.
8. Don’t invite any one but normal students and alumni to play with you.

Continued from page 1, col. 4

It was a thoroughly enjoyable occasion, and indeed inspiring to come in contact with this man who, as Frederic W. Cook said in his introduction, has lived in forty years as much and as hard as the average man. When we would urge anyone who has the opportunity, to be sure and hear Admiral Byrd speak on this expedition.

**Jane-Anne Luncheonette**

Regular Dinners and Sandwiches of all kinds

Pastry made to order or to take out

We make what we serve.

49 Central Sq.

**H. H. DUDLEY, Co., Inc.**

**Quality Best Prices Less**

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C. C. Oliver, Prop. Fair Prices

5c Discount on orders 30c and over

Cor. Broad and Main Streets

Late Sunday Morning Breakfasts a specialty

Toasted Sandwiches and Hot Dogs at all times

**BRADY’S DINER**

Next to P. O.

**Sess with Safety at THE REXALL STORE**

**CAMPUS COMMENT**

**LAWRENCE**

**CENTRAL SQUARE**

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**Fine Shoe Repairing**

**at Ferguson's Shoe Store**

**MODERN CLEANSERS AND DYERS**

Let’s go girls — Coats, Dresses, Suits — thoroughly dry-cleaned and pressed.

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**Home Made**

Ice Cream and Candy — Hot and Cold Beverages

Cigarettes, Pipes and Tobacco—All the newest books and magazines

**CENTRAL SQUARE**

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