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Freshmen Intellectual Rather Than Beautiful
Mr. Durgin Declares

Prepare yourselves, upperclassmen, to tilt those aspiring noses of yours a little more skyward, for graces are attributed to you which we have failed to notice. Freshmen may as well scourry into the corners and out of sight for "they might be considered 'average looking' if the upperclassmen and the Gates House faction were among the missing."

A faint blush of pride will be permitted them, however, for Mr. Durgin says, "This class is more intellectual than preceding classes," and adds, "this might be attributed to the depression. They probably have the urge to do away with the unemployment situation by working for a change."

"An optimistic superintendent may keep a woman from those to five years longer than her- to, according to statistics. The feminist movement, encouraging femaline independence, may be the cause. A girl teaches a couple of years, broadens her "erudition"; then, looking ahead, takes the first boat to Europe."

(We are glad to hear this.)

"Freshmen men are better shaved. Once under the spell of the young ladies, they will be a wonderful group. They seem to take all I tell them as gospel truth. (Remarkable!). This may be because they are new and strange and awed."

Mr. Durgin wants it clearly understood that he said "awed", not "odd".

"The class, as a whole, seems to be more broad-minded. This gives its members the power to adjust themselves to the new methods, which they are willing to accept, rather than struggle along with grandmother's."

(They must like new ways of doing square root!!)

He enjoys having the A's and B's "pick things to pieces". Anything to have them think! He looks blue after a week of having the freshmen agree with statements before he makes them.

"What this school needs," states Mr. Durgin, "is more activities like those brought to us from the country to the other, with only temporary steps."

The number of the faculty who are imparting knowledge at the time of Miss Raleigh's entrance will be pleased to know that she thinks they have not aged to any marked degree. However, she does observe that the course of study has broadened out in many ways. (Those of us who are studying progress in any line of education can see very plainly that to be self evident.)

Glee Club Welcomes Fifteen Survivors

At 6.30 o'clock on Tuesday evening, September 29, the favorites of the musical gods welcomed back the Bachanalian rite of the lucky fifteen who survived the try-outs held by the glee club.

They were: sopranos, Ruth Gennis, from Courtland, New York; Hilda MacKeen, Middleton; who has sung in our choir last year and this, and who come into their own! This or- leader in high school, song- leader in the High School Glee Society, choir four years, and senior choir two years; Effie Post, Holbrook; and Ruth McKee, who has been con- jected with the South Shore School of Music.

The alto included: Muriel Carr, Fall River; Edna Kennedy, Med- lina Smith, Middleb; Made- eleine Amsden, Brookfield; and Harriet Buriil, Bridgewater.

Back in Bridgewater After Fourteen Years

FORMER VIOLINIST WORKS FOR DEGREE

Returning to B. N. S. after fourteen years of travel throughout the United States as violinist in theatres and hotels, Miss Mary Raleigh of Brockton adds "human interest" and life to the class of 35, by intriguing her listeners with an unexpectedly explicit and colorful vocabulary, and by embellishing more or less ordinary topics with personal bits of knowledge and experience.

Miss Raleigh says of travel: "I grant you, it is interesting and full of variety, but try it for several years!"

Years of travel in exchange for a settled life of business or a profession at home would strongly appeal to most of us. Quite naturally one can sympathize with Miss Raleigh if one would but visualize oneself as a constant traveller from one section of the country to the other, and by the unbelievable age of one, Miss Raleigh."

When I was three, I became a salesmen in a big way. I helped the A's sell Christmas cards. That same year I was instituted chairman; P. Commeau, A. L. Klister, A. V. Taylor was my first editor, and burner, chairman; Dot Averill, N. Bulotsky, R. Stetson.

Last year I grew to my pres- Music Committee: D. Creeden, James, W. Curley, J. Daley.

Publicity Committee: B. Bridges, chairman; Dot Averill, N. Bulotsky, R. Stetson.

Ticket Committee: C. Clough, chairman; R. Lord, R. Terry, M. Burns, L. Robert.

Music Committee: D. Creeden, chairman; P. Commeau, A. Pi-

Entertainment Committee: E. Borden, E. Sullivan, G. Rous-

Decoration Committee: A. Cornelle, S. Gould, Cote.

Counsel Committee; Collin, F. Cohn, T. Ahonen, M. Schuer.

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**College Chatter**

*RESPONSE*

My "cerebrum" and "nervous end" ache

From figuring "specificity",

I tackle curves for "Learning's" sake, but sadly crave "activity".

From "neurolyme" and "stimulants",

My "senses" whirl, my "brain" is numb.

I face those facts—"it's just that I arrived on earth "potentially" dumb.

*Have you heard Miss Hill's dissertation on the 'eugenics' movement?*

*No, but we have heard them called 'atrocitys.'*

*What're we having in class?*

"Rye."

Studens. involves woman in new trend of world history.

Claire Rosella Stone was a missionary in Africa.

*It is privately known that one entering student who proved to be a freshman in a 'big way', came to Bridge water to be taught how to teach others, and not to be taught himself.*

*From the mathematics course we learn that the Russian Revolution caused radio waves, there were no radars before the revolution. Supposing the above to be true, the following results:*

1. The Class of '35 introduces a new breed, the "unwashed freshman", since prior to this year the freshman has needed to visit the duck pond.

2. Our music director brought organs to Bridge water, because there were no "organs" before Miss Band.

3. Gowns came with the seniors, because prior to the seniors there were no gowns.

4. Hair-ribbons came with gowns, because there were no gowns before.

5. The Get-Acquainted Social brought the first unsolvable problem into Mr. Durgin's life in the form of a woman's shoe, because there had been no problem for whom he had not been able to supply a formula.

### IN CHURCH

*Few pews ahead*

A brown, uncovered head—

*—Now, my heart, Why start?*

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**GROWING PAINS**

Always our ideals are bigger than we are. We must grow to them and, I hope, out-grow them.

Campus Comment has caught up to many of its ideals and now comes the difficult evolution of new ones, and the still more difficult task of growing to them.

It is a one-step-from-the-little-nine-by-twelve-paper-of-about-five-years-ago, which was started as a project of the journalism and printing classes and was not the result of any fluke or chance. It is the one-step-from-the-paper-that a student has written about the life and personality of the school, an institution that is so closely woven into the tapestry of Bridgewater’s atmosphere that it has become, like the masts and the prayer-chanted in chapel, a part of its beauty and tradition.

Idealistic? Yes! Impossible? with pain and hope, no!

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**FORUM**

Should the student body vote again on the budget?

The budget? O! Yes! That’s the little book of tickets that the students buy for six dollars. Why are we compelled to buy these books?

There are two outstanding reasons, first, it is a law under our present constitutional scheme, it is a financial system which helps to support the various organizations of the school. The budget is put into the school system for a one-year trial, and then the student body had the opportunity to vote for or against it. The vote was in favor of the budget. This law is now in the constitution because the students put it there.

The present question is whether or not the school should re-vote upon the budget system. One point in favor of the system is that the senior class as the only one now in the school that has had the opportunity to vote upon the subject. It seems only fair that the other classes also be allowed to express an opinion for or against the present budget system.

There has been a great deal of talk about the budget, and many students have been very slow in paying the fee. Now that we have the matter clearly in mind is the best time to decide whether this project is to be carried out as a successful part of the school’s financial system or not.

This matter should be taken up with the student body as a whole, and thoroughly explained. Let it be voted upon. If it is voted down, it is up to the student council to decide another plan which will suit the students. If, on the other hand, the system is reinstated, it is up to the student body to carry it out to perfection, and let it so be established that in years to come there will be no controversy over the budget.

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**THE SKELETON RATTLES**

"An American novelist who has been living abroad for some years and has recently returned, refuses to be too severely depressed by the international gold-standard situation. In an attic in Maine he has a number of native first editions which he inherited in a family estate. He has decided to sell off the Black Mark Twain and a Moby Dick. When he went abroad 40 years ago he paid his fortune for his Moby Dick; now, he finds it worth something like $1,000.

"The firm of Allen & Unwin, London, has nothing to learn in this connection. "The psychological moment." It has issued two books on the psychology of radio, one of them both to appear just when the Indian leader's visit to London is a front page story. They are "Mahatma Gandhi at work", by E. F. Andrews, and "Naked Fakir", by Robert Benson, which will go into the way, own title to that unseemly grbe of Winston Churchill's."
More About Books

**WHAT IS A GOOD NOVEL?**

Recently one of Miss Hill's classes set out to discover the "good novel." Here are some of the conclusions to which they came:

"A good novel does not end with the last page in the book, but is carried on in the mind of the reader."—M. Larance.

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"The characters in a good novel are alive and real people—so well-drawn that they stand out in my mind as vital personae."—M. Griffith.

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"If time is precious, no book that will not improve by repeated readings, deserves to be read at all."

- B. Hunt.

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**Poetry**

**MONA LISA**

Where does your soul belong?

**NORMAL FROG**

Dry? Yes, this place was dry all summer. What with little water and no normal students, what could a poor frog do? Nevertheless, in spite of the fact that this pond still existed, there was no water for my needs, the normals seemed to find it quite satisfying. How it did distress me to see some of the frogs sitting there, looking so astonished! Yet how ungrudged my distress. The upperclassmen are carrying on beautifully, and the frog's song is heard throughout the school.

"Then there is a friend of mine, I think, who lives in Fitchburg, who will be so interested to know what all his old entertainers are doing. They seem to be revolutionizing the ancient traditions of Bridgeport by what I like to term a process of Fitchpurification."

Of interest also is the fact that Mona Lisa all summer. What with little cream and cake.

"I was a blue-eyed 'k'" ---B. Hunt.

**Scene**

Across the lake the trees look lonely, leaves not quite dead. The autumn wind is blowing, and the moon shines brightly. We are proud to have a member of the Alumni, namely Prescott Sawyer, helping Doris Grade to keep the dorm warm. I am sure that Evelyn Sullivan with her geography (1).

Also Tommy Cullen has been out quite a few times to help Evelyn Sullivan with her geography (1).

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Swimming Classes Offered
At Y. W. C. A.
Swimming—not to summer alone is this sport confined! Bridgewater girls are able to take the pool at the Brockton Y. M. C. A. Eleanor Schrieber, head of swimming, will soon announce courses which will be available. Those who wish to include courses for beginners, advanced swimmers, and life-saving courses are invited to sign up.

Dancing Will Be Taught
Dancing under the leadership of Ruth Lord is the last from of entertainment. This includes both ball-room dancing for beginners and classes in aesthetic dancing. Surely in some of the several sports listed, you will be able to find one that appeals to you. Co-operate with the W. A. A. by reporting for practice of at least one sport.

"Idgie" Enthusiastic About Program
Elizabeth Laurence, president of W. A. A., is enthusiastic over the varied program. Swimming is the one that especially appeals to "Idgie," for that is her favorite sport. This is perhaps the only sport, for she lives in Quincy, only one hundred yards from the shore. She likes to look at the water, but better still, to be in the water. Stunts of all kinds are nothing to "Idgie," who is a varsity athlete at the art of athletic sports. Practicing various strokes also appeals to Miss Laurence who prefers to swim for form rather than speed. Life-saving, with the practice of breaks and carries, is also simple according to Idgie. Ask the B classes about that, too.

She is a counselor during the summer at the Brockton Girl Scout Camp at South Carver where she teaches swimming and life-saving.

Custodian Appointed In Varsity Athletics
Mr. Kelly has instituted a new system this year in the men's varsity athletics. He has appointed Johnny Dalrymple a class to the position of custodian of equipment for all the men's athletic teams of the school. Under the new system, when ever a man receives a uniform, he is required to register with Dalrymple, so that in the future accurate records will be kept of all athletic material on hand. The new official will also be in charge of the athletic equipment room which has just been built in the gym. This room will house all the athletic material of both the varsity and junior varsity teams and the men's physical education department.

The creation of this office of custodian at the school has been needed for some time, and will greatly lighten the duties of the manager of a major sport.

"Huskies" Defeat Bridgewater 6 - 2
B. N. S. Loses First Clash of Season
The men in the senior physical education class are pretty busy individuals right now, preparing for their second annual Junior High Basketball game. It is hoped that they intend to put over in grand style this year.

Saturday, Oct. 31, has been set aside for the event, and the guests will witness the Bridgewater-Tufts soccer game which is scheduled for that afternoon.

Junior High schools from all over the district are due to send representatives, and an interesting program is being prepared for the visitors.

The committees have been selected and they are as follows: Leo Ash, general chairman; publicity, Nathan Bulotsky; reception, Alfred Pimental; photography, Herbert Reckarts; entertainment, Thomas D. 0. Members of the class will have charge of the games which will feature the morning program.

Soccer Season Well Under Way
The soccer team has one of the best schedules drawn up in recent years, with every opponent on the list a formidable outfit.

The first home game will be played Saturday, October 24, when the boys will clash with the Connecticut Aggies eleven at the Training school field. Drop around and ladle out a few cheers to make their lot a bit easier. They'd all be stars if YOU would be there to cheer!

The remainder of the schedule follows:

Oct. 17 — Fitchburg Normal, away.
Oct. 31 — Tufts, at home.
Nov. 7 — M. I. T., away.

The soccer season is well under way with Johnny Carreiro doing the coaching this year. The eleven has played two games and lost both of them, but they have some consolation in the fact that the two outfits they have stacked up against are the strongest college teams in this neck of the woods. Northeastern vanquished the Normalites, 6 to 2, and Harvard whipped them, 4 to 2.

This weekend the squad travels to Fitchburg, there to put up an argument with the athletic lads of the upstate normal school with its new staff.

W. A. A. Home Made Ice Cream
Home Baking
Brownies A Speciality
Save with Safety at THE REXALL STORE

The Greatest of Rexall 1c Sales coming November 4, 5, 6, 7
Central Square, Bridgewater, Mass.