1923

The Normal Offering 1923

Bridgewater State Normal School

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NORMAL OFFERING
NORMAL OFFERING
VOLUME XXV

A year book published by the students of the Bridgewater Normal School under the direction of an Editorial Board chosen by the student body.

Address, Business Manager, Normal Offering Normal School, Bridgewater, Mass.

Orders for the 1924 Offering should be placed with the Business Manager on or before February 1, 1924.

Printed by Arthur H. Willis
Bridgewater - - - - Massachusetts
To the Memory of

Gertrude F. Pierce

this "Offering" is dedicated.

Although passed to her eternal reward,
she lives always in our hearts as
a faithful teacher
and
a thoughtful friend.
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FOREWORD.

Each year's Normal Offering Board tries to put in the hands of the students a book more truly representative of the contemporaneous year than has ever been compiled before. We, like our predecessors, have attempted to make our book a complete and accurate account of the year 1922-1923.

With this, the twenty-fifth annual edition—the edition which marks the close of a quarter of a century since the Offering was instituted—goes our sincere and earnest hope that this book will be cherished in the days to come as the reminder of a splendid year; and that it will serve to strengthen the bond between the Alma Mater and her loyal sons and daughters.
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EDITORIAL.

It has been the aim of the Normal Offering Board this year to do away with all that had no direct bearing on our school life, and to substitute for it material that in future years would bring back vividly the hours of work and play at Bridgewater. This has not been the easy task that it would perhaps seem to the uninitiated. There have been periods of despair, as well as of hope. There have been times when the Board almost relinquished its idea of a book worthy of a school of college standing. But finally the Offering was produced. Like all achievements, it falls a little short of what we had hoped. We realize now the mistakes we have made, and it is impossible for us to judge whether or not our efforts have met with success. The decision lies in the hands of the student body. Therefore, take this book, and bearing in mind the task we had in hand, read it through. If you consider it a book you would be willing—and proud—to show as representative of your school, if you find in it a true picture of the activities of the year of 1922-1923, then we are content.

A WORD OF THANKS.

The Editorial Board wishes to extend its thanks and appreciation to the following members of the Faculty, for the aid and helpful criticism they have been so ready to give:—Miss Beatley, Miss Prevost, Miss Nye, Mr. Sinnott and Mr. Boyden. It has been a long, hard task to edit this Offering on account of the changes which have been effected. All that we have done has been made possible by the hearty co-operation and untiring efforts of the members of the Board. It is impossible to name one person who has been more valuable than the others. However, because of the amount of skill and labor needed in the execution of her particular duties, and because of the way she has undertaken her responsibility, we wish to extend particular thanks to Miss O'Meara, and the Art Department.
TO OUR FACULTY.

WE TAKE THIS OCCASION TO EXPRESS TO YOU, WHO HAVE SO FAITHFULLY AND WISELY GUIDED US DURING THE YEARS IN WHICH WE HAVE HAD CONTACT WITH YOU, SOME MEASURE OF OUR APPRECIATION OF YOUR THOUGHTFUL CARE AND UNSELFISH HELP. ALL THROUGH OUR STAY AT BRIDGEWATER WE HAVE FELT, AND BEEN THE BETTER FOR HAVING FELT, YOUR SINCERE INTEREST, EARNEST CO-OPERATION AND UNTIRING PERSEVERANCE. YOUR COMRADESHP, YOUR KINDLINES AND YOUR GOOD-WILL HAVE BEEN A CONSTANT SOURCE OF INSPIRATION TO US. THOSE LEAVING THIS SCHOOL FOREVER DO SO WITH THE CERTAIN KNOWLEDGE THAT THEY HAVE IN YOU A BODY OF LIFE-LONG FRIENDS; AND THOSE WHO CAN LOOK FORWARD TO RETURNING NEXT YEAR, FEEL AN ADDED GLOW AT THE PROSPECT OF RENEWED RELA-
TIONS WITH YOU.
STATE NORMAL SCHOOL.

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MARGARET REED, Grade II.
RUTH E. DAVIS, Grade I.
EDNA YATES, Assistant, Grade I.
FLORA M. STUART, Grade I.
FRANCES P. KEYES, Kindergarten Assistant.

REFLECTIONS.

MR. BOYDEN:
“A fine sense of right,
And Truth’s directness, meeting
each occasion
Straight as a line of light.”

MR. JACKSON:
“And still they gazed and still the
wonder grew,
That one small head could carry all
he knew.”

MR. SHAW:
“The very gentlest of human na-
tures
He joined to courage strong.”

MR. SINNOTT:
“For where he fixt his heart he set
his hand
To do the thing he willed, and bore
it thro’.”

MR. DONER:
“Mere genius darts, flutters and
tires,
Perseverance wears and wins.”

MR. HUNT:
“His heart is in his work.”
MR. STEARNS:  
"Give fools their gold, and knaves their power;  
Let fortune's bubbles rise and fall;  
Who sows a field, or trains a flower,  
Or plants a tree, is more than all."

MISS RAND:  
"God sent his singers upon earth  
With songs of sadness and of mirth,  
That they might touch the hearts of men  
And bring them back to heaven again."

MR. KELLEY:  
"Bestowing with a glad unthrifty  
A sunny light on all around."

MISS BEATLEY:  
"To learn what lessons life might give,  
To do my duty as I saw."

MISS CRONIN:  
"The joy of youth and health her eyes displayed  
And ease of heart her every look conveyed."

MISS BEATLEY:  
"To learn what lessons life might give,  
To do my duty as I saw."

MISS BRADFORD:  
"Sweet promptings unto kindest deeds  
Were in her very look."

MISS NEWTON:  
"Serene and resolute, and still,  
And calm, and self-possessed."

MISS NYE:  
"My heart is clothed in mirth."

MISS CRAWFORD:  
"A sunshine heart  
And a soul of song,  
Love for hate  
And right for wrong."

MISS MOFFITT:  
"Glad that I live am I."

MISS PREVOST:  
"Not blind to faults and follies, thou  
Hast never failed the good to see."

MISS KNAPP:  
"Her speech is as a thousand eyes  
Through which we see the earth."

MISS McCOY:  
"Bright was her face with smiles,  
and words of welcome and gladness  
Fell from her lips—."

MISS PREVOST:  
"Not blind to faults and follies, thou  
Hast never failed the good to see."

MISS POPE:  
"The reason firm, the temperate will,  
Endurance, foresight, strength and skill."
COMMENCEMENT, 1922.

Promenade, June 9.
Faculty Reception, June 16.
Baccalaureate, June 18.
Graduation, June 19.

THE PROMENADE.

Friday, June 9, was a day of eager anticipation on the part of the Seniors, and of bustling activity for the undergraduates, whose duty it was to see that the gymnasium looked its best, for the great event to take place.

Evening did arrive at last! "Prom" was an actuality! The Albert Gardner Boyden Gymnasium was at its best in daisies and pine boughs. At the campus end stood the receiving line—Mr. and Mrs. Boyden, Miss Pope, and the class presidents, Elizabeth Shaw, Grace Fletcher, and Doris Cahoon.

But what is the use of trying to describe a "Prom"? It is enough to say that every girl there did the Alma Mater credit, both as a model of behaviour and as a picture of style and good taste. Judging from the conversations which took place in the dormitories the next day, there never, never was, and never, never, never will be another "Prom" like that one.

FACULTY RECEPTION.

The Faculty Reception is an occurrence partially veiled to all but the privileged eyes of the graduating classes. This year it was held Friday, June 16. With no longer the barrier of class work and recitations between them, the Faculty and the Seniors met for one last evening of friendly social intercourse.

After the reception, the Seniors gathered in the Quadrangle, according to custom, and for the last time sang "Alma Mater." Then they quietly went to their rooms and silence settled for a short time. As soon as all was quiet, the lower classmen quickly gathered on the South Field, and serenaded the Seniors, as a token of their love and respect for them.
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BACCALAUREATE.

Baccalaureate is one of the finest things about graduation, in the minds of many. Surely nothing could be more inspiring than the dignified beauty of the solemn processional of Seniors, entering the Assembly Hall. Everything conspired to make the occasion one worthy of remembrance. The hymns sung by the Glee Club, the words of the speaker,—everything—touched just the right note of solemnity. It was a Vesper Service to be cherished in the hearts of the Seniors.

GRADUATION.

The fair weather that has been proverbially attendant upon Bridgewater graduations, was for the first time in years, lacking on Monday, June 19. However, the friends and relatives of the graduates arrived just as early and just as eagerly as they have always done, to behold the day of days in the lives of the Seniors.

At ten o’clock the graduating classes marched to their seats in the Assembly Hall. The devotional exercises were led by Mr. Boyden, with a response by the Glee Club. There followed a very fine address, after which the Seniors received their diplomas. The graduates then left the Hall, equipped at last for their work as teachers.

THE IVY MARCH.

At the close of the Graduation Luncheon, served by the under classes to the graduates and their guests, all the classes hurried to the school building, for the ivy march was to take place in spite of the weather. At the bugle note, symbolic of the Call to Life, the lower classes, bearing green oak boughs, passed slowly from the building, and with uplifted arms, formed an arch of green over the walk. Between these lines passed the Seniors, each bearing in her hand a single spray of ivy. The march around the campus was omitted, because of the rain, so the procession went straight to the east end of Normal Hall, where the ivy was to be planted. Here Elizabeth Shaw, President of Class B, passed the spade into the keeping of Elsie McPhee and Martha Baldwin, representing Class C and the kindergarten—Primary class. The class ode, written by Adelaide Huard, was sung, and the classes proceeded to the Class Day Exercises.
SOCIAL CALENDAR, 1922-1923.

September 15. Acquaintance Social; Hospitality Committee.
October 11. Dance; S. G. A.
October 27. Hallowe’en Social; S. A. C.
November 8. Reception to Mrs. Boyden; S. G. A.
November 18. Dance; Girl Scouts.
December 15. Circus; Normal Offering Board.
January 19. Dance; Class D 3.
January 26. Louvaine Library Fund Social; S. A. C.
February 9. Minstrel Show; N. A. A.
March 9. Barn Dance; Garden Club.
March 16. St. Patrick’s Day Social; Senior Class.
April 6. Concert; Glee Club.
April 7. Junior Social; Junior Class.
April 28. Dance; Girl Scouts.
May 4. K. P. Excursion; Kindergarten—Primary Class.
May 11. Class B. Social.
May 18. Garden Party; O. I. C.
May 25. A Mystery Social; Class C.
June 8. Senior Promenade.
June 15. Faculty Reception.
June 18. Graduation.
WOODWARD DORMITORY.

House President, 
ELSIE McPHEE
Vice-House President, 
MARTHA BALDWIN
Secretary-Treasurer, 
MARION E. FAHEY

Which “dorm” has the best spirit and most “pep” in this school? Why Woodward of course! The girls of Woodward have been working together to make their dormitory the best in the whole school. The joy with which they gather in groups in the corridor, each girl greeting so effusively her long, lost room-mate or special friend, shows us that Woodward has cast a pleasant, home-like spell over its occupants. These greetings are more noticeable after a vacation. Before some of our brief recesses the girls have gathered upon the stairs at night and made the halls fairly resound with their school songs and familiar Woodward cheers. Then the dear old strains of Alma Mater are heard from the circle of stirred and happy girls and the “sing on the stairs” has ended.
At other times we hear these jolly songs coming from some room further down the corridor. We look in for a moment. There we see the room crowded with girls happily playing their "ukes" and "mandies" and patiently waiting for those fragrant odors to materialize into real, substantial fudge!

Besides enjoying themselves in a leisurely way in Woodward, the girls picked out the best hockey players in their dormitory and made up a hockey team that brought many a qualm to the other two contesting buildings. Their careful training and efforts were rewarded when at the end of the season midst cheers and shouts the Woodward Hockey Team was announced victorious!

The helpful spirit of the girls has been again displayed at the frequent House Meetings. The girls have given very clever and unique entertainments and have made the meetings far more interesting. The girls are now thinking up plans for a decidedly different and amusing Open House Program. If their efforts are rewarded as well as their previous attempts have been, we are sure of having it the best Open House of all the dormitories.

Again we ask which dorm has the best spirit and "pep" and in our new Woodward song we have our answer:

To the tune of "There Is a Tavern in the Town"

There is a dormitory called Woodward Hall
It is the very best of all, best of all;
It's noted for its spirit and its "pep"
That's what has given it its "rep."
Woodward girls the best of all
Do not let your standards fall
Remember to our name you must be true, be true!
Oh! Woodward Dorm here's to you, here's to you
Remember to our name we're true, ever true,
We're noted for our spirit and our "pep"
That's what has given us our "rep"!

MARION E. FAHEY,
Secretary.
Dear Aunt Martha:

My sisters are so busy that I am to have the pleasure of writing to you. Of course you realize that when thirty-five girls have no father or mother, they have many, many, duties that occupy their time.

We are living in Normal Hall now, and it is just the finest, most convenient house we have ever lived in. You know we can’t all have our chambers on one floor, so seventeen of us live on the second floor and the rest on the third. Now Aunty, I can hear you say, “What’s on the first floor?” Well, on the first floor we have a big reception room where my sisters entertain their callers. It is a very pretty room containing one piano, one piano stool, many chairs (we never use them) and three big, red, velvet divans that are very comfortable to sit upon. But I am afraid we will have to buy some new divans soon because the springs are broken in the ones we have. You know some of sisters’ callers are very heavy and they sit in one position too long. Have you any idea how much a new divan would cost, Aunt Martha? However, it is only on week-ends that sisters have company, so during the week we are alone, and we do have such good times.

Were you ever in a parade, aunty? Well, it’s just heaps of fun. I guess sisters and I could give even Barnum and Bailey a few suggestions that would add dignity in their parades. In our processions we have everything from wild cats and crying babies to long haired monkeys. Sometimes I think that when we are on parade we look more natural than ever.

You know, Aunt Martha, in a big family like ours we must always have some trouble, and if Sister Vivian’s poetic strain did not cause her to get up every morning at five o’clock to see the sun rise; and if Carol did not insist upon giving all night nasal bassoon concerts; and if Mary T. would allow you to sleep in your own bed when you have invited her to spend the night with you, instead of rolling you off on the soft floor; and if Anna and Gertrude and Rose and Margaret would try and turn their own rooms up-side-down and in-side-out instead of their neighbor’s; and if Tina would not bore us with details concerning the deaths of her five husbands, but yet with her usual inconsistancy insisting that she is merely a grass widow
waiting for a devoted lawn mower; and if my other rather robust sisters seeking the nth degree of "birch-tree-ness" could only accomplish it without looking excruciatingly barnlike while doing their daily dozen—we would be a happy family.

We are all feeling very well with the exception of Madeleine, Mary R., Grace and Doris, who are suffering acutely from attacks of masculine palpitation of the heart. Curiously enough these attacks come only at night, but the doctor has encouraged us a great deal by telling us that as soon as the sun appears they will feel much better.

Well, I guess I had better close now because I have many things to do. Being the youngest member of a large family is very trying.

Dear Aunt Martha, if you would be willing to come and cook for us, we would be delighted to have you visit us.

Thirty-five kisses from you loving nieces.

ELIZABETH B. SAVAGE.

P. S. Do you remember that you taught Joe how to make bread, and corn starch pudding, and hash? Well, she got the recipes twisted the other day, and made fudge. Four of us almost died.
President, ELIZABETH SHAW
Vice-President, JAMES H. BUTLER
Treasurer-Secretary, JOHN J. DOYLE
Historian, HELEN E. MORRISON

OUR DIARY.

By Helen E. Morrison, Historian.

True Happiness
Consists not in the multitude of friends,
But in the worth and choice. —Jonson.

September 13. The day has come—the first day of our fourth year. Did we go to school reluctantly? Yes and no. We had the same feeling as thousands of other students have, for it always seems hard to give up the pleasures and pastimes of the summer holidays for school-books and classes. We foresaw, also, a year of hard work,—of studies which would be altogether different from those previously studied. On the other hand, it meant another year of continuing friendships already formed and of making new friends. Then, too, we can look forward to the socials, dances and general good times which always accompany college or normal school life. Again it is the beginning of, perhaps, our last year as students. Next year will probably find us in the busy world joining those who are already engaged in the training of youthful America.
We spent the day in assisting Mr. Hunt, who was giving Intelligence Tests to the entering class.

Sept. 14. We are seven! Class A consists of Buttie, the assistant Practical Arts teacher; of Brother John, the philosopher; of Sister Hunt and Whackie, the cheerful cherubs; of Gert, who came to us from Lowell Normal School; of Lib and Hélène, who decided they must stay another year at Bridgewater Normal.

September 18. One member of our class has left us. John Doyle is to train in the Abington High School for thirteen weeks. We wish him good luck.

September 20. What a difference in the size of classes this year from that of previous years. The largest number of chairs we ever occupy is seven. The presence of everyone is absolutely necessary. Some classes have only three or five. Can you imagine it! If two people are absent in still another class, there would be no class.
September 27. Today we learned that in order to progress we must break our folkways and start afresh on new ways based on the best ideals of the old folkway.

October 11. “Providing all conditions were the same whom would you sooner marry, a coal-digger or a school-teacher?” This question asked of a member of the class quite upset the equilibrium for a minute, because the subject of matrimony was quite far from our thoughts.

October 27. Tom, Dick, and Harry, the pirates of the good ship “Class A” invaded the gymnasium at the social this evening. My, how those people were kept guessing!

November 3. “Gallipoli, when did I ever offend thee!” Will you ever forget where Gallipoli is, Whackie?

November 7. Lib, Gert, and Hélène were asked to play on the K. P. hockey team. Weren’t we delighted, for Class A was doomed not to have one. Here’s wishing the cerise and silver the best of luck.

December 4. John has returned to the class but Marion and Whackie have left us for thirteen weeks’ training in Brockton.

December 14. As it was necessary to go through the ordeal of electing class officers, we did so this afternoon, with the result that everyone has some duty to perform. Lib is our president. Her worries this year will be limited to six instead of twenty-six. Buttie is our honorable vice-president. Brother John will be over-burdened carrying around the enormous sum as treasurer of the class and will have to use shorthand in order to take down all the minutes as secretary. Hélène will assume her duties as historian. Representing the class at Normal Offering Board meetings is Whackie’s duty, while with Gert rests the responsibility of upholding the class in athletics. The next office is left vacant for Marion.

December 20. Poor John! He was quite “insulted” today. Upon entering the sociology class, he was asked if he intended to marry. As he has only recently returned from training, he was, we fear, unprepared for such a question.

January 2. Today we each tested a child from the Kindergarten to find their mental ages. The work is very interesting.

January 4. At Assembly this morning Mr. Boyden presented letters for work done in baseball last spring. Brother John and Buttie were among those who received them.

January 10. Oh, how interesting were those books up in the
balcony in Room 1! So much so, we were neither seen nor heard until that inappropriate sneeze of John's echoed through the room. It was then necessary to tiptoe down the creaky stairs to our chairs, convulsed with suppressed laughter.

January 17. Today proved quite lucky for us. The lucky piece of paper was drawn in Assembly by a member of the class. We were the winners of the jars of preserves and marmalade donated to the school to help the Louvain Library fund drive. The amount raised helped swell our quota, which, owing to the patronizing of the activities of the other classes, had been small.

February 2. Again we have occasion to feel proud of John and James. They were presented with letters for their excellent work during the football season. Keep up the good work, boys, and spread the name of B. N. S.!

February 27. Yes, Class A fully understands and can interpret the barometer, especially the kind that has two people coming out of a door, when there is a change in the weather.

"When the old lady comes out," our instructor commenced, "I judge there will be—"


Although we are but a small group and take but a small part in the affairs of this large school, we feel that the spirit of B. N. S. is inspired in Class A. We are enjoying the work very much and find we have much yet to learn. Even though there are plenty of lessons to keep us busy, we find time to participate in the social events of the school. All in all this has been a successful and pleasant year. Soon a day will arrive which will find us awaiting with eagerness the degrees for which we are now striving.

CLASS ROLL.

BUTLER, JAMES H., JR., 69 Prospect Avenue, Norwood, Mass. Kappa Delta Phi; Basketball; Baseball, Manager 1922; N. A. A., Secretary, 1922; N. A. A. Executive Committee; Class Vice-President, 1922-'23. Buttie, a graduate of Norwood High School, entered Normal for the third year of his course. He spent one year at Holy Cross and one at Tech. Buttie has the artistic ability of the class, and with his talent keeps the Library "well posted."

"He knew what's what—and that's as high
As metaphysic wit can fly."
DOYLE, JOHN J., Shuman Street, Foxboro, Mass. Kappa Delta Phi; Football; Baseball; Basketball; Athletic Letter Committee; Minstrel Show Committee; Class Secretary and Treasurer, 1922-'23; N. A. A., President, 1922-'23. Brother Doyle, a graduate of Foxboro High School, came to Normal in the third year of his course. He spent two years at B. U. With his untiring wit and exceedingly good nature, he keeps Class A in good spirit.

"Ever merry, ever bright,
He keeps cheerful from morn 'till night."

HUNT, MARION A., 28 School Street, Bridgewater, Mass. French Club, 1921-'23. Huntie, another Bridgewater High girl, came to us to finish her course after spending two years at Simmons College. She is ever full of fun, but always ready for work.

"A friend to one, a friend to all."

MORRISON, HELEN E., 42 Emerson Street, New Bedford, Mass. Tau Beta Gamma; Sec. of Class, 1919-'20; French Club, 1919-'23; Vice-President, 1920-'21; President, 1921-'22; Assistant Editor Normal Offering, 1919-'20; Editor-in-chief, 1921-'22; Americanization Club; O. I. C.; Historian of Class A, 1922-'23. Helene, who came to us from New Bedford High School, makes up an important part of Class A. She is chairman of the newly organized committee known as the "looking into" committee. Ask her about it.

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

SHAW, ELIZABETH P., 93 South Street, Bridgewater, Mass. Alpha Gamma Phi; Class President, 1920-'23; Girl Scout Captain, 1920-'23; Glee Club, 1920-'21; French Club, 1920-'21; Library Club, 1920-'21; Dramatic Club, 1921-'22; Tennis Club; Y. P. U. Lib, a graduate of Bridgewater High School, is the shining light of Class A. With her unusual amount of wit and good humor, and at the same time uncommon ability, she has risen to the highest pinnacle in her class.

"I, thus neglecting worldly ends, all dedicated
To closeness and the bettering of my mind."

WHITE, ALICE M., 68 Richmond Street, Weymouth, Mass. Normal Offering Board; Photograph Editor, 1921-'22; Class Editor, 1922-'23; French Club, 1921-'22; Treasurer, 1922-'23; Girl Scouts, 1921-'22. After spending two years at Jackson, Whackie came to us last year. She is a graduate of Weymouth High School. Jolly and full of life, we are glad of her influence in our class.

"Haste thee Nymph, and bring with thee
Jest and youthful Jollity."

Third Year Student.

FAY, GERTRUDE, 123 Third Street, Lowell, Mass.
CLASS B; or BOUND TO RISE.
With apologies to Horatio Alger, Jr.

CHAPTER I.
Introducing Our Heroines.

"What's the trouble, Henry?" inquired a girl of about nineteen years, as she addressed a young man seated near the back of the psychology class.

"Don't ask me," replied Henry. "I guess the strain of trying to collect class dues, along with tending to the N. A. A. accounts, is beginning to tell on me. I feel myself failing rapidly."

"Cheer up, Hen. If that is the case, we'll have to elect a new treasurer, that's all."

It was this conversation that brought about the election of a new treasurer, while the other Class B officers were re-elected. With blue and gold as class colors and with the following officers, Class B started on its career.

President, S. Louise Dickinson
Vice-President, Ruth Hunt
Secretary, Elsie G. McPhee
Treasurer, Frances M. Nash
Historian, Anna M. Brady

And now, Gentle Reader, perhaps a brief resume of the past history of the class may be in order.

It was the September of 1920 that brought to Normal the in-
The intellectual group known as Classes C and D, the entrance of these classes bringing a ray of hope to the discouraged faculty, who were duly impressed by the amount of knowledge in the class.

As I have said before, this was a very intellectual crowd; but still, when the two classes were united as Class C, they still found a little time for hikes, parties, socials, ushering at Prom. and the like. It was not long before the year was drawing to a close, Training School assignments were becoming the most vital topic of conversation, and the girls were saying “Good-bye” to Normal for the summer.

CHAPTER II.

Class B Starts to Rise.

“Hurry up, girls! It’s twelve minutes past eight now, and some went long ago. Seems as though we ought to be on time, the first morning, anyway.”

Yes, Class B was turning over a new leaf, and everyone was at least making an effort to be on time for Training School, where our
heroines get their first experience in practical teaching. Here it is that they learn of Suzzolo’s method of teaching spelling, of Thorndike’s arithmetic charts, how to give Bolenius’ reading tests and other valuable information essential to the rising generation’s education.

Happy were the hours spent in drawing class, where our heroines learned to interpret futuristic paintings of the cosmos, salvia, and barberry, exhibited as the result of a successful drawing lesson taught before the supervisor.

But do not infer, Kind Reader, that Class B did nothing but study and teach. Far from it! A very select Training School party was held one Friday night, much to the delight of everyone present. Before the term closed, a class dinner party was held followed by a trip to the movies, and a fudge party in Woodward 45. The class later decided that ghost stories gain much local color when told by the light of—no, not the moon—a can of sterno.

The following week saw much confusion as Class B broke up for its term of practice teaching.

CHAPTER III.

Class B Waits.

The period with which this chapter deals might well be called a period of “waits.” The girls waited to get up even after the alarm had rung, they waited for the 7.28 which was invariably late, they waited in superintendents’ offices for assignments, they waited for a chance to teach, they waited for ticket-book money, and lastly,—they waited for the supervisors’ visits.

One day, on account of a snow storm the girls out training had a day off, and decided to go for a sleigh ride. They waited from 1 to 2.30 for “Charley” to appear; and when the ride was over and everyone thawed out, our heroines voted to change Charley’s name to “Speed,” “Lightning,”—anything that would be appropriate to his gait,—he took over three hours to go to Sturtevant’s Corner and back!

Through all this term, a round-robin kept our heroines in touch with one another.
CHAPTER IV.

The Last Lap.

And now comes the "beginning of the end." Class B has finished its last term, and has given a very successful social, Prom. surpassed even the greatest expectations, and now graduation alone remains.

We must now bid farewell to our heroines whose fortunes and misfortunes, Gentle Reader, we have so closely followed. Some will return for another year, but by far the greater part go forth to find out what Fate holds in store for them. Let us trust that Alma Mater's hand will guide them, and her "powerful arm be their stay."

Anna Morgan Brady.

CLASS ROLL.

ANNIS, HARIETTE ETHEL, 131 Grove Street, Bridgewater, Mass. Glee Club, 1920-'24; Library Club, 1922-'24; O. I. C.

"Not by ears, but by disposition is wisdom acquired."


"The most certain sign of wisdom is a continued cheerfulness."

BARLOW, MARION ANNIE, 106 Buffinton Street, Fall River. Hospitality Committee; Library Club; O. I. C.; Y. P. U.

The envy of all our classmates 'tis told,
Because she was born with that spoon of gold.

BEARMAN, ESTHER, 24 Crescent Place, Brockton, Mass.

"There is a girl named Esther,
Who shuns not work or play,
In everything she's smiling
Throughout the entire day."

BEATON, DORA PERKINS, 27 Everett Street, Abington, Mass. Omega Iota Phi; Student Government Board, 1921; Glee Club, 1921; Library Club, 1921; Dramatic Club, 1922-'23; Vice-President of Class, 1923.

"Earth hath not anything to show more fair."

BIRD, MARGARET ANDREWS, East Bridgewater, Mass.

"Sympathetic, kind and untroubled always."

BOARDMAN, DOROTHY MAE, Union Street, Holbrook, Mass. Alpha Gamma Phi; Second Vice-President of S. G. A.; Glee Club; Orchestra; Library Club; Hospitality Committee; O. I. C.; Scouts; Y. P. U.

"She's equally ready for work or fun,
From early dawn to set of sun."
BRADY, ANNA MORGAN, 63 Rotch Street, New Bedford, Mass. Glee Club, 1920-'22; Class Historian; Library Club, 1921-'22; Vice-President, S. G. A., 1922-'23; Normal Offering Board, 1920-'21; Sports Editor, 1922-'23; Dramatic Club, 1922-'23; Hospitality Committee, 1922; President of O. I. C., 1922-'23.

"Full of life, full of fun,
A jolly good sport is our Anna."

BUZZELL, ENID LUCILLE, 18 Winthrop Avenue, Bridgewater, Mass. Alpha Gamma Phi; Glee Club.
We all know Buzz, the girl of great renown,
At lobstering no better can be found.
But greater still—on land she stands the test,
She's walked this continent from East to West.

DALTON, MILDRED FRANCES, 602 Warren Avenue, Brockton, Mass.
"Oh give me new figures!
I can't go on dancing
The same that were taught me two seasons ago."

DICKINSON, S. LOUISE (Dick), 83 Dean Street, Bridgewater, Mass. Alpha Gamma Phi; French Club, 1921; Library Club, 1921; Dramatic Club, 1922; Vice-President of Dramatic Club, 1923; President of Class B, 1921-'23; Assistant Editor of Normal Offering, 1922; Editor in Chief of Normal Offering, 1923; O. I. C., 1922; Tennis Club, 1922-'23.
And here's to our Dicky, the friend of our youth,
With a head full of genius, a heart full of truth,
Who travell'd with us in the sunshine of life,
And stood by our side in its peace and its strife.

FITZPATRICK, ELLEN BEATRICE, 23 Capen Street, Stoughton, Mass. Dramatic Club, Glee Club; Library Club; O. I. C.; Tennis Club.
"I'll give anything for a good copy now, be it true or false, so it be news."

FLYNN, ROSE CATHERINE, 410 High Street, Bridgewater, Mass.
"Profuse strains of unpremeditated art."

FRASER, HAZEL SPOONER, 816 Plymouth Street, Abington, Mass. O. I. C., 1922; T. C., 1922-'23.
"To thy duty, now and ever."

"Common sense is not a common thing."

"Toil," says the proverb, "is the sire of fame."

GOOD, ANNA KATHERINE, 11 Fairview Avenue, Randolph, Mass.
"Never idle a moment, but thrifty and thoughtful of others."

GOODWIN, HENRY RUSSELL, 10 Lincoln Street, Brookfield, Mass.
"A lion among ladies is a most dreadful thing."

GOTTHOLM, FLORENCE KATHERINE, 16 Rockwell Terrace, Malden, Mass. Lambda Phi; President of the Student Government Association; O. I. C.; Dramatic Club, Glee Club, 1922; French Club; Scouts; Hospitality Committee; Tennis Club.
"Principle is my motto, not expediency."
GURNEY, MARION ROOSEVELT, 17 Walker Street, Atlantic, Mass. Lambda Phi; Scouts; O. I. C.; Tennis Club.
"Lie ten nights awake, carving the fashion of a new doublet."

HARGREAVES, BLANCHE EVELYN, 28 Randolph Street, North Abington, Mass.
"Give me permission to regale the Company with a small Crash of Instrumental."

HARRIS, MYRTLE FELISE, 637 Crescent Street, Brockton, Mass.
"But strength of mind is exercise, not rest."

HAYES, KATHRYN MARY, 123 Riverview Street, Brockton, Mass. French Club; Glee Club; Train Student Government; Social Activities, 1922-23.
"A fair exterior is a good recommendation."

Hickey, Katheryn Mae, 294 Plain Street, Rockland, Mass. Tau Beta Gamma; O. I. C.; Glee Club; Tennis Club.
"There is no use making a big noise about it."

Hunt, Ruth Elizabeth, 57 Spring Hill Avenue, Bridgewater, Mass. Alpha Gamma Phi; Glee Club; Library Club; Vice-President of Class B; Social Activities; O. I. C.; Scouts; Tennis Club; Normal Offering Board.
"I am sure care's an enemy to life."

Kent, Marguerite Mary, South Main Street, West Bridgewater, Mass. Train Student Government; O. I. C.
"Diligence is the mother of Good Fortune."

Kinneiry, Mary Paula, 66 Capitol Street, New Bedford, Mass. President of Library Club.
"To amuse the public; what a sad vocation for a man who thinks."

Maclachlan, Murray G., State Farm, Bridgewater, Mass.
"No man was ever written out of reputation but by himself."

"Why should life all labor be?"

Medieros, Vera Marie, Page Street, Avon, Mass. O. I. C.; Tennis Club; Library Club; T. C.; Glee Club; Library Club, Treasurer.
"Great oaks from little acorns grow."

Nash, Frances Meriel, 38 Everett Street, Abington, Mass. Omega Iota Phi; Glee Club, 1920-21; French Club, 1920-21; Social Activities, 1920-21; Art Editor of Normal Offering, 1921-22; Dramatic Club, 1921-22; President, 1922-23; Treasurer of Class B, 1922-23.
"The play's the thing wherein I'll catch the conscience of the king."

Perkins, Dorothy, 34 Tower Street, Somerville, Mass. Dramatic Club, Glee Club; French Club, Social Activities; Alpha Gamma Phi; Girl Scouts.
"Talk to her of Jacob's Ladder and she would ask the number of steps."

Randall, Margaret Elizabeth, 35 Brett Street, Brockton, Mass.
"Our life is frittered away by detail, Simplicity, simplicity, simplicity!"
RIPLEY, LOUISE HOWARD, East Centre Street, Westdale, Mass. Library staff, 1922.

"Along the cool sequester'd vale of life
She kept the noiseless tenor of her way."

RUSSELL, MARIETA FRANCES, 65 Sycamore Avenue, West Medford, Mass. Y. P. U.; Girl Scouts; T. C.; Tennis Club.

"Enflamed with the study of learning."

RYAN, HELEN MILDRED, 122 Myrtle Street, Rockland, Mass. O. I. C.; Glee Club; Tennis Club; Tau Beta Gamma.

"My tongue within my lips I reign,
For who talks much must talk in vain."


"And so to study but three years is short."

TUCKWELL, LORA ELIZABETH, 22 High Street, Merrimacport, Mass. The Question Mark; Glee Club, 1920-'22; Y. P. U.; Dramatic Club; Secretary and Treasurer, 1922-'23; Tennis Club; Hospitality Committee, 1922; Chairman Lookout Committee.

"And mistress of herself though China fell."

WHITE, ANNA MAGDALEN, 273 Reed Street, Rockland, Mass. O. I. C., 1921; Tau Beta Gamma.

"Sentimentally I am disposed to harmony; but organically I am incapable of a tune."

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CLASS B SUPERLATIVES.

Best looking—Louise Bachelder
Most popular—Louise Dickinson
Most studious—Marieta Russell
Most musical—Rose Flynn
Most bashful—Blanche Hargraves
Nosiest—Marian Barlow
Most modest—Louise Ripley
Tallest—Ruth Hunt
Shortest—Dorothy Perkins
Widest—Virginia Gay
Narrowest—Vera Medieros
Best dancer—Dora Beaton
Longest winded—Murray Maclauchlan
Merriest—Anna Brady
Quietest—Dorothy Boardman
Neatest—Lora Tuckwell
Most ambitions—Frances Nash
Best boss—Florence Gottholm
Reddest hair—Mary Kinniery
Most pessimistic—Ellen Fitzpatrick
Most domestic—Bernice Stiles
Sheik-i-est—Henry Goodwin
Most artistic—Harriette Annis
Most exclusive—Enid Buzzell
Favorite Class Amusement:—
Talking about themselves
Class Hang-out:—
R. R. Stations between Normal and Boston
Class Ambition:—
To keep our crushes crushed!
HISTORY OF K. P. 1.

In the fall of 1920
A class to Normal came,
A class of humble Juniors,
A thirst for lasting fame.

Thrilled at the sight of Normal
The "dorms" and campus green,
They all declared the place to be
The grandest ever seen.

There were Juniors I and II and III
And Juniors IV and V,
And yet another smaller group
Which plainly was alive

It didn’t take these Juniors long
To earn themselves a name,
For in the records they went down
A class of wondrous fame.

We learned to teach the little folks
To sound their A, B. C's,
In Story Dramatizing
We were butterflies and bees.

To Music soon we travelled
And learned each song by rote,
And always as we sang them,
We were told to “let them float.”

We hung from all the “bar stalls,”
Were “informally dismissed;”
And down in Normal garden
Not a single weed we missed.

We had History and Psyche
And Doner Method, too,
Yet with all these weary studies,
We refrained from feeling blue.

Our “old fashioned garden”
Was the best of the year,
And we looked on that social
With a great deal of cheer.

Our second year came
And model school, too,
And with all of these studies
We had much to do.
“Kid parties,” our special
Have been heaps of fun
While that famous “tin orchestra”
Has had quite a run.

There’s Mary who gets letters
From everywhere under the sun,
Whenever we go out with her
We’re sure of lots of fun.

Our third year has come
With Methods and Lit,
And with Out-training, too,
We’re feeling quite fit.

Who are the members
Of this famous class?
Just listen a minute
And hear of each lass.

And next, our President Martha,
So sweet and full of life,
Her future is decided
As a “Rich” and happy wife.

Elizabeth is our studious girl,
She’s fond of children,—true,
But when it comes to outdoor life
She’s there with tennis, too.
Our Cassie did to Prospect go
And always did her work,
While in the great Dramatic Club
She's never known to shirk.

"Lin" is sure great at hockey
And though she's quiet, it's true
Down in Normal Reception room,
She tells them a thing or two.

Now Vivian's lost her ticket book
She's never without a care,
But when that girl has work to do
She always does her share.

Three happy years have passed away
Nor could they have been better:
Each one of us feels very sad
To leave dear Alma Mater.

MEMBERS OF K. P. 1.

ARRINGDALE, MARY V., 91 Minot Street, Dorchester, Mass. Alpha Gamma Phi; Girl Scouts, 1921-'23; Glee Club, 1920-'23; O. I. C.; Y. P. U.; Hospitality Committee, 1921; Publicity Committee, 1920; K. P. Hockey Team, 1922; Normal Offering Board, 1922.

BALDWIN, MARTHA A., 70 Woodside Avenue, Waterbury, Conn. Alpha Gamma Phi; Girl Scouts, 1921-'23; Scribe, 1923; Glee Club, 1920-'23; Student Government Association, 1920-'21; Woodward Vice-House President, 1922-'23; O. I. C.; Y. P. U.; Hospitality Committee, 1921; Publicity Committee, 1920; K. P. President; K. P. Hockey Team.

FARR, ELIZABETH A., 107 Chestnut Street, New Bedford, Mass. Secretary-Treasurer, K. P. I and II; Secretary of Library Club, 1922-'23; Tennis Club; Y. P. U.; Hospitality Committee, 1921.

MOSGROVE, BEATRICE C., 21 Green Street, Fairhaven, Mass. Glee Club, 1920-'21; Dramatic Club, 1922-'23; Library Club, 1921-'22; Social Activities, 1921-'22; Girl Scouts, 1921-'22; Normal Offering Board, 1922; Y. P. U.; Vice-President of K. P. I and II.

ROGERS, VIVIAN A., 23 Florence Street, Hudson, Mass. Hospitality Committee; Y. P. U.

RICHARDSON, ELLYN S., 268 Washington Street, Belmont, Mass. House President of Normal Hall, 1922-'23; Student Government Association; Class Historian; Y. P. U.; Hospitality Committee, 1921.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Nick Name</th>
<th>Reason for Coming to Normal</th>
<th>Distinguishing Characteristics</th>
<th>Future Destination</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Mary Arringdale</td>
<td>&quot;Olie&quot;</td>
<td>To find the deep meaning in childish play.</td>
<td>Expert at the game of &quot;Sewing on Buttons.&quot; Puts &quot;Pep&quot; in all of us.</td>
<td>Helping to save lost Souls.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Elizabeth Farr</td>
<td>&quot;Lib&quot;</td>
<td>To find the secret of a successful career.</td>
<td>Usually gets what she goes for, and makes use of it.</td>
<td>&quot;The Congo,&quot; South Africa.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beatrice Mosgrove</td>
<td>&quot;Cassie&quot;</td>
<td>To learn to converse easily with a certain distinguished person.</td>
<td>Intellectual—very apt to overwork her brain.</td>
<td>New Bedford—she hopes.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ellyn Richardson</td>
<td>&quot;Lindy&quot;</td>
<td>To learn to raise her voice—to carry &quot;way to the back of the room.&quot;</td>
<td>&quot;The &quot;shrinking violet&quot; of our crew. But sometimes—?</td>
<td>Principal of the Grammar School in Titicut.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
September 11, 1922—Hello, old scout, about one-half of us have just landed here at Normal again. It isn’t quite conceivable to us as yet, that we have not traversed the familiar campus walks for nearly three months. Now we are dignified Seniors and are about to sally forth as honest-to-goodness (almost) “school-marms.” We’re all agog over the prospects. Just what do you suppose our schools will be like? And oh, how overjoyed we shall be tomorrow when Bobby Fernandes, Cuddy M., Frenchy, Dot Tat, Mal Flynn, Kitty Sullivan, Ray Knowles, Evy MacDonald, Wee McSweeney and other such notables arrive!

September 12—The gang’s all here! What rapturous hugs! And of all the stories ringing in our ears! Dot Tat has had her hair bobbed. Toots Andrews is already conducting a school of her own and isn’t coming back here this year. And there will be twenty-five men at this school. What shall we do with them all when we’re only used to ten? Now, we have determined to make this year the best of all for everyone. Seniors One and Two have just delighted in their first two days of teaching and are looked upon with envy by Seniors Three and Four.

September 15—Just came from the Acquaintance Social. My, but we had a jolly time meeting all the little wide-eyed Juniors. And let us whisper to you a secret about them. They chatter endlessly. One of their number, Edith MacLahlan, won a prize for being the most capable conversationalist.
December 4—A memorable day! One and Two have finished outside training and Three is entering the Training School. What a merry, willing set they are! There's not a murmur among them.

December 13—The gymnasium classes demonstrated their abilities this afternoon. Seniors Three and Four surely showed the audience how gymnastics should be taught.

January 10—Today we all convened for our first class meeting in 1923. Our important business was the election of a class president, and we found a hustler.

January 11—Why do you suppose we stayed after school tonight? A meeting had been called for the purpose of starting off with a boom a campaign to raise money for the Louvain Library Fund. Hardly had the slogan, “Work for the honor of Alma Mater,” slipped from Anna's lips before classes were exclaiming, “Save next Wednesday evening for our class!” “Give us Monday morning for a chapel announcement!” And “May we try this scheme?” In another corner Miss Pope was rushed upon for permissions to sell chocolate bars. You may be sure that we Two-year Seniors have made up our minds that our pillars on the temple, on the Assembly Hall board, are the first to be colored gold.

January 15—Didn't we tell you we would do our share? We, represented by Senior One, held a radical Bohemian Party at the Greasy Spoon (Woodward basement) tonight.

January 17—We are still living up to our word. Senior One's pillar is gold and Senior Two's will be soon, because they have just very capably taken charge of the Wednesday evening dance and will shortly endeavor to appease our husky appetites with cocoa and cup cakes to be served at first blinks.

January 24—Guess we shall be 100% participants in the drive all right. Senior Three provided for extra songs, frolics, and dances in the gymnasium this Wednesday evening.

January 24—Well, of all the novel ideas! The fourth part of us declared in Chapel this morning that they had become the agency through which we might procure dates with—guess whom—if we were willing to answer the requirement of paying one and one-half cents a piece for them. You can bet we nearly overwhelmed the agents in our eagerness for them.

January 29—Today marks the introduction of the Point System to the girls of the dormitories. We must now be even more care-
ful than ever that we forget not our lights at blinks; that we ride with no young man without consent; and that we venture not out without coats.

March 16—We shone tonight at our Senior social all right. The predominate color was green. The decorations were green shamrocks. The costumes were green, and even the refreshments, pistachio ice cream and lolly pops, carried out the color scheme. The Crescent Orchestra was even better than we anticipated, and the boys' songs and girls' dances were really a success.

June 8—At last our Prom., the event of which we have whispered expectantly ever since the year's beginning, has slipped into the past. But we all shall remember it as the very best dance we ever attended. And could we forget at the end of each number, the commotion caused by tallying up our programs with the real partners.

June 15—This is the evening the Faculty gave us a reception. Nothing could have been done to bring about a more delightful evening. We surely appreciate the interest which the Faculty has always had in us.

June 18—Can we believe that this is our Commencement Day? Who could dream that even two years could ever fly so quickly? All the time we have worked very hard but we have always had a very generous sprinkling of good times. Just now we are feeling very sad and sober to think that this is our last morning at Normal and the day of separation from our many friends.

CLASS ROLL.

SENIOR I.

ALLEN, HAZEL B. ("Kyd"), Brewster, Mass. Girl Scouts; Drum and Bugle Corp; Glee Club. Came: To room with "Syd." Left: To sing alto around Cape Cod. Biography: When Hazel came up from Brewster with her little bag of clothes we all sat up and "took notice." In due time we all agreed with her that Brewster must be "some place"—from Brewster beach to Brewster clams. We have enjoyed Hazel because she was so jolly. In Geography, Chemistry, and Physiography she was our bright light.
BOLSTER, HILDA G., 17 Pine Street, Taunton, Mass. Train Student Government; Publicity Committee. Came: The “whys and wherefores” of Hilda’s coming to Normal will always be a deep, dark, mystery—perhaps she came for variety. Left: B. N. S. is sending out Hilda as its idea of a truly modern school-teacher. Biography: Things we remember about Hilda:—Such a nice smile; “Little Orphant Annie”; the sweet voice; the instigator of the Dog Project; the girl who wouldn’t sing in Music.

BRASH, SIGNE (“Sig”), 23 Twelfth Street, Attleboro, Mass. Art Editor; Publicity Committee; Chairman Decoration Committee; Senior Social; Junior Social. Came: To teach Senior I the fine art of hanging from the bar stalls. Left: To teach the young ideas how to shoot. Biography: This clever little maiden came to Normal from the busy metropolis of Attleboro. After one glance at her beautiful auburn tresses, the faculty voted to place her in Senior I. She graduates with the degree of P. M. P. (Past Master of Printing).

BRENNAN, ALICE (“Al”), 52 Lake View Street, Whitman, Mass. Came: To sprinkle wit in Senior I. Left: To find the funny side of being a school ma’rm. Biography: Alice didn’t even pack her little bag to come to Normal. She simply bought a “round-tripper” and has tripped back and forth between here and Whitman ever since. She shocked us one day by having her hair bobbed and has held distinction of being only bobbed hair member of Senior I.

FORD, ELSIE M. (“Els”), 65 Central Avenue, Dalton, Mass. President Y. P. U.; Publicity Committee, 1922; Normal Offering, 1922; T. C., 1922-’23; Class Historian; O. I. C., 1922; Chairman Refreshment Committee; Senior Social. Came: To show BrH20 that Dalton is really a place. Left: To become mistress of a “Little Red School-house.” Biography: We first think of Elsie as a conscientious member of our class, always willing to help any one else. During Elsie’s Junior year, she gained her reputation in Physiography and Chemistry—a reputation which she has kept to carry back to Dalton.
GANNON, ANNA, 510 Broad Street, East Weymouth, Mass. 
*Came*: To take life easy. *Left*: Because it was such a long way between Weymouth and Bridgewater. 
*Biography*: One year ago in September, Anna came from East Weymouth to take her first peep at BrH2O. She faithfully continued these peeps, for that is what they are, since she insists upon spending at least half of every twenty-four hours at home right up to her graduation.

GAUTHIER, DIANE ("Dee"), 904 Middle Street, Fall River, Mass. French Club; Publicity Committee; Tennis Club. 
*Came*: To lure us with her singing. *Left*: To become a Prima Donna. 
*Biography*: Diane, a charming, quiet (?) maiden of Senior I, hails from Fall River. It was in Music that we first noticed her. However, she was Miss Roth's "right hand man" in History. We can't decide whether it is love for History or Miss Roth that inspired Diane in this class.

HARRINGTON, MARY ("Jina"), 83 Tecumseh Street, Fall River, Mass. French Club; Junior Social. 
*Came*: To assist at gym "meets." *Left*: To carry on in detail the study of mathematics. 
*Biography*: Mary is one of the representatives of Fall River, always endeavoring to keep the reputation of her class up with that of our rival classes. We shall always remember Mary as having a reserved seat in Mr. Jackson's class. The front seats in arithmetic class are very "special seats," and Mary kept her's throughout the course.

HIRONS, RUTH ("Rufus"), Tyler Street, Attleboro, Mass. Glee Club; Chairman Entertainment Committee; Senior Social; Publicity Committee, Tennis Club. 
*Came*: To become better acquainted with Nature. *Left*: To be ready to lecture and instruct in the study of ants, toads and turtles. 
*Biography*: In 1922, Rufus arrived in BrH2O from Attleboro and installed herself in Woodward Dorm. She soon became known in manual training, but reached her zenith of fame in nature study. Here Rufus became acquainted with the ant family, and Mr. Bullfrog was her personal friend.
HOERNLEIN, ADELINE ("Ad"), 15 Second Street, Taunton, Mass. Vice-President O. I. C., 1922; Girl Scouts, 1922; Basketball, 1923; Senior Social. 

_Came:_ Ad came to give the faculty the opportunity to exercise ingenuity in pronouncing her name. She has been everything from "Miss Horn-line" to "Miss Holstein." 

_Left:_ After showing several drawings to Miss Prevost, Ad became discouraged with Normal life. 

_Biography:_ Besides coming from Taunton, Adeline added to her fame by wielding a wicked basket-ball, by inspiring the class with a beautiful pastoral blackboard scene—a cow (?)—and by a heart-rending presentation of "Think!! Wilt thou let it slip useless away?"

LAWLOR, MARGARET, 53 Park Street, Taunton, Mass. 

_Came:_ To help Mr. Jackson pass papers. 

_Left:_ If Margaret changes her mind about teaching, it will be to sell silk and to tell her customers about the silk worm. 

_Biography:_ Margaret, like all the rest of the "Taunton bunch," is one of those quiet, unassuming girls, always shining like a star in class.

LOPES, LILY ("Lilla"), 32 Sagamore Street, New Bedford, Mass. Y. P. U. 

_Came:_ Because of her interest in projects, particularly in Geography and Nature Study. 

_Left:_ To teach her "hopefuls" new methods in arithmetic. 

_Biography:_ Lily tied up her glad rags in a red bandana handkerchief in September and started for BrH2O. The place looked very large indeed to her, but she at last managed to find Normal School. Who could mistake the fact that Lily was extremely clever, with those wonderful eyes of hers? No wonder the faculty put her in Senior I.

LYNCH, ELIZABETH ("Betty"), 650 Cherry Street, Fall River, Mass. Glee Club; Student Government, 1922; Junior Social. 

_Came:_ To be Junior One's Indian maiden. 

_Left:_ Betty is very scientific. She intends to make a specialty of chemistry and other sciences. 

_Biography:_ Her ambitions have always been great if we may judge from her class work. She has helped her class to live up to its reputation, and though she is a commuter this year, she has not always been one. She had her taste of "dorm" life last year.
LYNCH, JANE ("Jennie"). Debating Society. **Came:** To acquire a great love and interest for worthy and affectionate guinea pigs, and to be a successful teacher in Randolph. **Left:** To increase the world’s knowledge in guinea pigs and develop with untiring devotion the intelligence of these animals. **Biography:** On Sept. 14, 1922, Jennie left her much beloved town of Randolph to come to Bridgewater. With her she brought her student’s bag and a large assignment book. She continued this until the second term of her Senior year, when the work piled up so high she secured lodging in Normal Hall.

McCARTHY, KATHERINE ("Katrinka"), 254 Washington Street, Taunton, Mass. Train Student Government. **Came:** To become more efficient in drawing of Beagle Hounds. **Left:** To have an opportunity to teach the social life of ants. **Biography:** Katherine has tripped back and forth from Taunton for two years, as she is a train student. It was in the Gardening Class that she first became famous. Here she aided her weaker friends, who became terrified at the appearance of a cabbage worm on their bench. Katherine would rush up, grab saucy Mr. Cabbage-Worm and convey him to the exterior of the hothouse. She also became very efficient in Anthropometry.

MCKINNON, ELEANOR, 259 Billings Road, Wollaston, Mass. Glee Club, 1922; Class Prophet; Publicity Committee. **Came:** To go on snake walks. **Left:** To be a snake charmer. **Biography:** Eleanor, the girl with the sweet disposition, comes from Quincy. She roomed in "Til" last year, but this year Quincy had more of an attraction for her. How amazed and yet how fascinated we were with her compositions read during class! She has held many prominent positions as chairman of various committees in Nature Study—positions which we all envied her.

McMAHON, EILEEN ("Ineel"), 391 Somerset Avenue, Taunton, Mass. Class Vice-President, 1922; O. I. C.; Publicity Committee, 1922; Girl Scouts, 1922; Senior I Representative; Basketball. **Came:** To make note-books and (get them in on time). **Left:** Just to be in Taunton. **Biography:** Taunton gave us a good thing when it gave us Eileen. For two years now she has been making her little noise in Woodward and her big reputation in Senior One. She may be distinguished as "one of our athletic props," "the class infant" (though looks are deceiving), or just a "mighty nice girl."
MEDEIROS, OTHYLIA ("Thylia"), 316 Dartmouth Street, New Bedford, Mass. Publicity Committee. Came: To spend more time writing letters. Left: To wear "doughnuts" and giggle. Biography: Othylia is one of the girls who has kept Senior I in good spirits. During the Junior year she shone in Reading Class. When Mr. Boyden visited our class, she successfully took the part of an old woman, and as she forgot the lines, made them up. She was devoted to Miss Roth and thus was particularly clever in History.

MULVEY ALICE ("Al"). Publicity Committee. Came: To be a teacher and work until retired. Left: To add to Taunton's teaching corps. Biography: Alice, the girl with a good disposition, just "dotes on" Gym and Hygiene. She has had much experience in these lines by writing up our reports. Although she is very interested in grade work, we have an idea she may be a Gym teacher.

MURPHY, CHARLOTTE F. ("Totty"), 101 Hawthorne Street, East Weymouth, Mass. Glee Club; Publicity Committee; Normal Offering; Chairman Hospitality Committee; Senior Social, Debating Society. Came: To make Mr. Doner jealous of her handwriting. Left: To become editor-in-chief of the very new magazine, "Excitement." Biography: Totty modestly "blew in" from Weymouth, and we're glad to have her, this dark haired maiden of Senior I. When she first arrived she resigned herself to live a life of quiet, but she soon found out life here was not all work. Charlotte became famous in Physiography, for with one glance at all the rocks she could name them without hesitation.

NOYER, MATYLDA ("Tillie"), Box No. 37, Fairhaven, Mass. Came: To become Miss Gordon's assistant in teaching rope and ladder climbing. Left: Tillie has a decided taste for gym work in general; therefore, we conclude that she will become a gym teacher, specializing in rope climbing and marching tactics. Biography: Tillie, the quiet little maiden of Senior I, is quite gone on the subject of men. All Tillie's compositions are on the opposite sex. She received one of her greatest thrills during the Senior year when she received a note from the Hancock Life Insurance Co. saying, "We shall send one of our salesmen to see you this week." Tillie is one of our clever girls.
REID, ELIZABETH, 566 Somerset Avenue, Taunton, Mass. O. I. C., 1922. Came: To balance the Taunton bus. Left: To impart her very precious knowledge of how to make notebooks. Biography: Elizabeth is not one of our noisy girls from Taunton, but a girl with a calm and cool temperament. We are glad she decided to live in “Til” the last term to get a taste of dorm life.

SHAPIRO, LILLIAN (“Buddy Shap”), 456 Hope Street, Fall River, Mass. First Lieut. Girl Scouts; Bugle and Drum Corps; Tennis Club; O. I. C.; Glee Club; Junior Social; Student Government; Basketball Team; Debating Society; Y. P. U. Came: To spread interest in scouting. Left: To teach a while and then go to Possé. Biography: Shappy is our “all round girl.” In Gym, Geography, Chemistry and Nature Study we found her “Johnny on the spot.” We shall never forget the charming blonde of Senior I.

WITHERELL, LOUISE C. (“Weezey”), 369 Tremont Street, Taunton, Mass. Dramatic Club; Publicity Committee. Came: To follow in the footsteps of her ancestors. Left: Just to be at home to attend those “Taunton Drills.” Biography: Louise comes from Taunton and helped put Senior I on the map by being chosen as a Dramatic Club member, although she was a train girl during the Junior year. This year she rooms in Woodward. Last year she was devoted to the Reading Class, but this year there is much rivalry between Louise, Charlotte and Rufus over the Psychology Class.

SENIOR II.

ALDEN, MARION, 208 South Avenue, Whitman, Mass. Came: To meet Catherine Coyne. Left: To enter the great “White” way. Biography: Ah—the first on every Senior II list—our Marion! Ah—her smiles—her winning ways not only attracted Catherine to her but the whole of Senior II. She has just one weakness—her knee. Marion go forth, and scatter your smiles.
AYLWARD, NORA, 90 Kenyon Street., New Bedford, Mass. O. I. C.; Senior Basketball. *Come:* To see how quickly and how well she could do her penmanship notebook. *Left:* Our Nora expects to go abroad, and, as she suggested in the Ethics Class, plans to take a chaperone. *Biography:* Well, well, here's our Nora! Oh that penmanship; she was surely Mr. Doner's right hand lady. Nora is quick to say—also quick to help. Aside from penmanship, Nora shines in Nature Study, especially in the rubber project. If there is anything about rubber which your classmates wish to know just write to Nora. Good luck,—Nora!

BARRETT, BEATRICE (“Bea”), 20 Fair Street, Nantucket, Mass. Library, Girl Scouts, Bowling Team. *Come:* To show us that Nantucket produced good "stuff." *Left:* She had proved to us what Nantucket produced. *Biography:* Be a trice, is her name—let no one utter her name incorrectly! Be Ware!! Bea is one of our expert gardeners—may she carry her knowledge over the sea to the "island." She's quiet, but when any one wants anything done, she never hesitates to go to Bea. She's a good sport!

BALBONI, LOUISE, 58 Spring Street, Bridgewater, Mass. Glee Club. *Come:* Because it was the nearest to home. *Left:* She wrote in an autograph book once "Don't think of me as a teacher, think of me as Mrs." Draw your own conclusions. *Biography:* Louise is a town girl, and she's a live girl, too. We have to be thankful to Louise for the way she helped us for the Senior Social. You have some good stuff in you, Louise, go to it!

BARTLETT, MARIE Box 260, Nantucket, Mass. O. I. C.; Girl Scouts; Bowling Team. *Come:* To travel from Nantucket to BrH20. *Left:* Looking for a better place. Marie is ambitious. *Biography:* Marie's favorite pastime is correlating methods with "Old Maid" by matching up her cards before a test. We hope she leaves this habit behind with her "Normal Days."
BARTELLI, ALICE, Maple Street, Kingston, Mass. Came: To quiet Senior II down a bit. Left: Poor Alice found out she couldn't quiet Senior II down. Biography: Alice has been rather quiet and unassuming during her two years with us, but we have always found her kind, thoughtful, and willing to help. Her sweet manner will surely endear her to the children she will teach next year.

BATES, JAE, 391 Ash Street, Brockton, Mass. Normal Offering; Junior Social Committee. Came: To see what the teachers thought about the world. Left: Because she had too many things to attend to. Biography: Hail—our artistic maid! The wonderful maidens, she drew—but where were they drawn? Sh—Mr. Sinnott might hear. Jae has always been the girl to do the artistic work for the class, and she did it well, too.

BLASS, VALERIA ("Val"), 2219 Centre Street, West Roxbury, Mass. Came: To see what Normal life was like. Left: The Normal life became too monotonous for Val. Biography: Valeria breezed into our class a little late, but quickly made up for her tardiness by her speed once she got started, and when she bobbed her hair—well her shy sweetness was complete. Good luck to you, Val, and don't worry too much.

BERMAN, SADYE, 70 Bigelow Street, Quincy, Mass. O. I. C.; Senior Basketball; Scouts; Library. Came: To show the Normals her supply of questions. Left: She had exhausted her supply. Biography: Sadye has excited the envy of all the members of Senior II by her ability to ask bewildering questions. More than once she has had the teachers at their wit's ends. Then, too, she has been one of our athletic members, representing us on the Senior basketball team.
BARROWS, JANETTE, 41 Putnam Street, Quincy, Mass. Y. P. U.; Library Club; T. C. Came: To try to quiet Valeria down. Left: Her attempts were fruitless. Biography: Janette is one of our most conscientious members. In Penmanship she led all the class, although Mary Desmond was a close second. Despite her small size she has a mind of her own, as we all have learned in History and Composition Class. She has all the makings of a good teacher and we wish her the best o' luck in her chosen profession.

BUCKLEY, MARGARET ("Peg"), 535 Main Street, Bridgewater, Mass. Glee Club. Came: To show us her ability as a singer. Left: Peg never stayed very much so she thought she might as well leave. Biography: We haven't seen Peg as much as we would like to, but we've certainly enjoyed her while we've had her.

CAMPBELL, MARION, 2 Nemasket Street, East Taunton, Mass. Came: To learn everything she could. Left: Just because her term had ended. Biography: Marion is one of our very conscientious type. We are sure Marion will make good wherever she goes. She has always been awake and ready to please. We wish you the very best of luck, Marion.

CAPPIBIANCA, GRACE ("Cap"), 33 Altamont Street, Haverhill, Mass. Glee Club. Came: To represent Haverhill. Left: Because Louise was leaving. Biography: Grace, although very small, came from the big city of Haverhill. We have enjoyed Grace and know wherever she goes she will be enjoyed.
CLARK, CATH tents, 190 East Dwight Street, Holyoke, Mass. Bowling Team. Came: To study how to pronounce “S” with Miss Moffitt. Left: There were no Pullman cars between Brockton and Bridgewater. Biography: Catherine, when she first came to us, stayed at the dorm, but it was too lonesome there, so ever since has traveled from Brockton to school every day. Catherine is ambitious, we know she’ll succeed.

CARNEY, DOROTHY M. ("Dot"), 56 Cottage Street, Randolph, Mass. Train Student Government, 1921-'22. Came: To change her occupation from typewriting to school teaching. Left: Because she liked typewriting better. Biography: Behold, here is our Dot! The wit and joy of Senior II. She is going forth next year to teach from the view point of the modern educational practice, especially in methods of arithmetic. We know you have it in you—Go to it, Dot! Remember the walrus tooth she wore when she was a medicine man?

C比重, CATHERINE, 384 Oak Street, Bridgewater, Mass. Bowling Team; Class Representative. Came: To show us up in Geography. Left: She showed us. Biography: Next on the list is Catherine. She was very quiet, but she could surely tell us what was what. Catherine is a clever lass. We know she’ll make good.

CLAFLIN, MAYBELLE, Quincy, Mass. Library. Came: To become sophisticated. Left: To pursue her studies earnestly in her profession. Biography: Maybelle used to be a wonder in dramatics—remember? One Minnehaha. She has been very conscientious and we know she’ll continue in like manner.
COLLINS, LILLIAN, Fresh River Avenue, Hingham, Mass. Glee Club; Girl Scouts; Social Activities, 1921-'22; Publicity Committee. Junior Social Committee. Came: To show the Normals that in Hingham trees grow in the middle of the road. Left: To improve Hingham by removing trees from the street. Biography: Lillian came to us from the wee town of Hingham. She was a shy maiden—but—well, she changed. She is a very welcome member to Senior II.

COYNE, CATHERINE M., 824 Main Street, South Wareham, Mass. Came: To meet M. Alden. Left: She was done! Biography: Catherine loves to travel on the train, so she does from day to day. But what would Catherine do without Marion? She would have to leave Normal! Good luck to you, Catherine—keep your smiles!

COYNE, GRACE, 874 Main Street, South Wareham, Mass. Secretary Junior Class. Came: To protect Aunt Catherine. Left: Catherine was leaving so she must still watch her. Biography: When Grace first came we all supposed she was Catherine’s sister, but much to our surprise she was Catherine’s niece. Grace has been very quiet—also very clever. Not only her brain, but her hand and mouth.

CROCKER, MYRIAM ("Cyd"), ("Wym"), Waltham, Mass. Glee Club; Girl Scouts, 1921-'22. Came: To get some new excitement. Left: Same reason she came. Biography: Myriam is never seen alone—she always has her mate with her. Myriam and Hazel spend most of their time alone. If one is missing, the other will surely be missing.
DEADY, MARION, 17 Glenwood Way, Quincy, Mass. O. I. C. 
_Came:_ To learn proportions. 
_Left:_ To see if a chicken could get into a house three times as small as the chicken was. 
_Biography:_ Marion has been a loyal member of Tillinghast dorm ever since she came. We have surely all enjoyed her in the classes. Do you remember her drawing of a chicken that was about three times as large as his house?

DARCY, JANE ("Jennie"), 271 Kilburn Street, Fall River, Mass. Junior Class President. 
_Came:_ To make the Fall River group one stronger. 
_Left:_ Because the "Frat" is leaving. 
_Biography:_ Jennie came to us from the big city of Fall River. She was chosen our first President, and a good president she made. We'll never forget her "etao of aoins" and "etaoi," etc., so characteristic of Fall River. She learned to drop these in Literature, though. Good luck, Jennie.

DECOSTER, MINETTA, West Acton, Mass. Y. P. U.; Girl Scouts. 
_Came:_ To be nearer Weymouth. 
_Left:_ Just because her course was finished. 
_Biography:_ Minetta came to us from the little town of Acton, but most of the week-ends she spent in Weymouth. In Ethics class Minetta changed the style of her hair comb and has appeared more charming ever since.

DESMOND, MARY, 930 Plymouth Avenue, Plymouth, Mass. French Club. 
_Came:_ To join the French Club. 
_Left:_ Because she had to read so many French papers for History. 
_Biography:_ Mary excelled all in story telling. Remember the day we all had to go down to the model school and hear her tell a story? How she did use her eyes and hands! Keep up your good work, Mary.
DONAHUE, MARGARET ("Peg"), 38 Oak Street, Franklin, Mass. *Came:* To become an expert gardener. *Lefts* Because she wasn't made a member of T. C. *Biography:* Our Peg easily outstripped the rest of the class in gardening from the start—but one day—in April she fell short—Thereby hangs a tale! When it comes to disposition and story telling Peg can't be beat.

DeWITT, ISABELLE ("Issie"), 221 Eliot Street, Milton, Mass. Junior Social Committee; Y. P. U. *Came:* To become acquainted with the "Copps." *Left:* Because the other G. P. A.'s left. *Biography:* Issie came to us from the aristocratic town of Milton. She loves it—so do we, for sending her here. When we see Issie she usually has "The Log," "The Lampoon," or some such paper. Issie's disposition is one to be proud of. Senior II would not be complete without her. She wanted to go to Hawaii, but she was too young.

FALLAN, MARY, 191 Abbott Street, Lawrence, Mass. Vice-President Class 1923; Vice-President Library Club; French Club; Debating Society; Junior Social Committee. *Came:* To meet Miss Roth. *Left:* To tell people how much she knows. *Biography:* Behold—our little star! Mary did shine in History, we all will admit, and still that wasn't all, for, in nearly everything Mary shone. Let us all follow Mary's motto, "Have confidence in yourself and you will win out." Just one last word. "Shine, little star."

MEYER, ANNE N., 31 Fern Street, Brockton, Mass. T. C. *Came:* To become acquainted with the new ways of arranging coiffure. *Left:* To take up the teaching profession with advanced methods of teaching. *Biography:* Miss Meyer is the Senior II special. Her notebooks were also special because they were never like any one else's. They showed a great deal of time and work. They were surely something to be proud of. We wish you luck, Miss Meyer.
WARREN, BEATRICE C. ("BEE"), 288 Middle Street, East Weymouth, Mass. President Senior Class; Publicity Committee; Junior Social Committee; Student Government. Debating Society. Came: To prove the old saying that absence makes the heart grow fonder. Left: Two years is enough to prove any saying. Biography: Last but not least surely could apply to Bee. She came to us a day late and Senior II was indeed fortunate in having a member like Bee. She has already shown us her ability as a leader, being our Senior President. We have only one regret, she is seldom with us week-ends. We all know her, we all like her, more than that we need not say.

SENIOR III.

BROWN, EDNA ("Teddy"), Templeton. Student Government; T. C. Biography: I know a girl named Edna Brown, A quiet girl from a quiet town, You'd never know she was in our class Except when she smiles at you as you pass.

DUNHAM, NORINE, 124 Main Street, Nantucket, Mass. Senior I Hockey Team; Class Prophetess. Biography: Here's to our class poetess, A girl always ready to help, Co-operation is her middle name, And these qualities should lead her to fame.

FERNANDES, EMILY ("Bobby") 292 Orchard Street, New Bedford, Mass. O. I. C. Executive Board; Y. P. U.; Glee Club; Student Government, 1922; Tennis Club, 1922; Senior I Hockey Team; Basket Ball Team, Senior. Biography: This little lady with the merry twinkling eyes is our "Bob," another most athletic person. Her stature may be small, but the amount of pep she possesses isn't. In fact she's a reg'lar l'il firebrand sometimes, especially when she states her opinion.
FITCHER, MARGARET ("Fitchy"), 866 Locust Street, Fall River, Mass. O. I. C.; T. C. Biography:
She never seemed to study
Yet she always knew it all.

HART, ANNA S., 198 County Street, Taunton, Mass. T. C.; Senior I Hockey Team; Senior Basket Ball Team. Biography: Anna hails from Taunton. We have become used to seeing her come into chapel mornings from the train. She's interested in gardening. At any rate she'll never go hungry, for she can plant vegetables in her own little back-yard if necessary.

FITZGIBBONS, MARY. Senior Basket Ball Team. Biography:
Care free, sunshine, glad and gay,
Onward thru Normal day by day.

FOLEY, IRENE REGINA ("Rene"), 303 Whipple Street, Fall River, Mass. T. C.; O. I. C.; Dramatic Club; Glee Club, 1921-'22; Hospitality Committee; Junior Class Historian, 1922. Biography: "Foley," our class "actress," escaped from B. M. C. Durfee two long years ago. Since then she has pursued her studies at Normal and has, at last, caught up with them.
FRENCH, MARION ("Frenchie"), 2 Elm Street, Salisbury, Mass. Glee Club; Girl Scouts; Hospitality Committee. Biography: "Frenchie," who hails from Amesbury High School, is one of our bright spots. Always merry and smiling, she has contributed much to the memories of our life at BrH2O. We are certain that "Frenchie's" endeavors next year will be crowned with success which marked her a true representative of Senior III.

GALLIGAN, LOUISE M., 123 Washington Street, Taunton, Mass. O. I. C., 1922; Library; T. C. Secretary, 1923. Biography: Enter one of our bright and shining lights of Senior III. This smiling young lady is certainly worth knowing for she is not only a brilliant student, but an all-round good sport. We know she will retain her popularity in her future school career.

HARRINGTON, MAE LOUISE, 131 Jenks Street, Fall River, Mass. O. I. C. Biography: One of our best-natured and most loved members. She is a diminutive "bobbed hairite" and rather shy.

HEALD, MARGARET B., 475 Washington Street, Dedham, Mass. Glee Club; Hospitality Committee. Biography: Margaret has helped us loads by her musical ability. She has sung and accompanied at class socials, and I've heard that her talent has quite successfully cropped out onto manuscript paper. She may become famous some day. Who knows?
HOLDERMAN, ROSALIE, Avon Place, Springfield, Mass. 
*Biography:* We all wish that Rosalie had given us a chance to become better acquainted with her. In class we could hardly hear her recite. Although she was seldom wrong, maybe when some of her “cherubs” violate school room rules, she will then have a chance to proclaim loudly.

GALVIN, HELEN FRANCES, 237 Front Street, Weymouth, Mass. *Biography:* Among our classmates we found one from Weymouth High who possessed no slight ability as a speaker, which she clearly manifested in Lit Class. We always relished Helen’s calm demeanor and placid nature; in fact, popularity grew on her like ivy on a wall. Next year Helen intends applying her Normal training to further the education of her native hamlet.

GOERES, MYRTLE FRANCES, 7 Chandler Street, Holbrook, Mass. *Biography:* Among the contingent from Holbrook came Myrtle, firm in the belief that “whatever is best to do should be done with our best care, strength, and faithfulness of purpose.” It was this that made her one of the foremost members of the class and a valued friend of all.

ROUNDS, DORIS E., 49 West Street, Attleboro, Mass. Girl Scouts; O. I. C. *Biography:
Bridgewater is a mighty fine place
On most any sunny day,
But when the week-end comes around
Home calls Dot away.
SHANKLE, LOUISE C., Whittaker Avenue, Haverhill, Mass. Tennis Club, O. I. C. *Biography:* She's lively and cheerful and jolly, She's loyal to Senior III, Her laugh is most contagious What more would you have her be?

GRiffin, MARY C. ("Mae"), 266 East Main Street, Fall River, Mass. O. I. C. *Biography:* Loyalty is the key to friendship and Mary had the key. It was this prominent feature that won for her the friendship of everyone. B. M. C. Durfee High has given us many of our most popular classmates, but was more than generous to us when it sent Mary to Normal. We know that she will find a welcome no matter where she goes to continue her efforts after graduation.

HALL, MARION LOTHROP ("Peg"), Lothrop Avenue, Harwich, Mass. O. I. C.; Y. P. U.; Girl Scouts; Tennis Club, 1923; Treasurer of Junior Class, 1922; Treasurer of T. C., 1923; Hospitality Committee; Senior Hockey. *Biography:* Here is one of our more dignified members. She's never seen dashing around wildly and neither is she prudish nor old maidish. We have good proof to the contrary because of certain letters from a very lonesome sailor boy. How about it, Marion?

KELLY, FLORENCE E., 41 Star Street, Whitman, Mass. Student Government, 1921-'22. *Biography:* Here we have a product of Whitman, one of the quiet members of Senior III, at least, she seems to be quiet at school. That, however, does not prevent her from possessing a genial disposition and a friendly smile. We feel sure that she will be successful next year when she is imparting her wealth of hard-earned knowledge to ambitious, loving pupils.
KIRBY, DORIS M. ("Dot"), 81 School Street, Braintree, Mass. Biography: What? Ho! Whom have we here? Why, it is Dot, our cheerful, mirth-provoking comrade! The “blues” can never thrive in her presence. Even when one of the faculty is absent and the class grieves greatly, she always succeeds in dispelling gloom. Good luck to you, Dot.

KRAMER, FANNIE S. ("Fannibus"), ("Fannishus"), 1238 Pleasant Street, Fall River, Mass. O. I. C.; Glee Club. Biography: We find in Fannie another worthy representative of B. M. C. D. High School who has invested her time well while at Normal, but who has not let slip any opportunity for fun. A naturally pleasant disposition and a cheery smile, coupled with a keen enjoyment of comradeship, have given to Fannie the entrance to the Sanctum of “universal friendship.”

LEARY, HELEN F., 308 Linden Street, Fall River, Mass. O. I. C.; T. C.; Library Club; Senior I Hockey Team; Senior Basket Ball Team. Biography: Hail the athletic member of our class! Here is a young lady of whom Senior III may well be proud, for not only does she stand out in athletics, but in scholarship as well. Helen is fair, frank, definite, loyal—all characteristics of a good teacher. For her we predict a bright future.

LELAND, FLORENCE M., 30 Bay View Avenue, Plymouth, Mass. Dramatic Club; Y. P. U.; O. I. C., 1922. Biography: Hail the dramatic member of Senior III. Many, many times, school work would have become dull and uninteresting if “Fluff” had not cheered us up with her humorous antics both in gym and reading classes. She certainly has provided us with entertainment galore. Our best wishes go with Florence, a genuine good sport.
LOVELL, VIOLET E., Great Hill, Marion. French Club; Senior Hockey; O. I. C., 1922; Tennis Club, 1922.

*Biography:*
She was happy and gay, from day to day,
As onward thru school she went,
Loyal and true, through and through
So much to us she's meant.

McCaffrey, Rose M. ("Rosie"), 70 Barnum Street, Taunton, Mass. Glee Club; Library Club; T. C.

*Biography:*
Another girl from Taunton,
She's fair and willing, too,—
Her winning smile's our sunbeam
To help the day go through.

McGillicuddy, Florence J. ("Florie"), 28 Atherton Street, Quincy Mass. - O. I. C.; Hospitality Committee; Social Activities; Normal Offering Board, 1922-23; Student Government, 1922; Senior I Hockey Team.

*Biography:*
Florrie's a girl we're going to miss,
She's helped in every way
To make our class one great success
In work, in fun and play.

Morrison, Marion C., 52 Lozel Street, Whitman, Mass.

*Biography:*
Tho' quiet and peaceful as the sea
Beneath a summer sky,
Marion is one who'll win out
With ideals bright and high.
MORTON, ALICE ("Al"), 42 Bennington Street, Quincy, Mass. Student Government, 1921-’22. Biography:
Give a cheer for our gym leader!
Give a rousing cheer for "Al"!
Senior III is going to miss her
For she's been to us a "pal."

SENIOR IV.

CONROY, CATHERINE ("K"), Vineyard Haven, Mass. O. I. C. Biography: This little miss, although seemingly shy and demure, is a regular girl at heart and for that reason is quite popular with her classmates.

CROWLEY, MARCELLA ("Sis"), Monson, Mass. Glee Club. Biography: Although Marcella does not make much noise she has proved to be a delight to all her classmates.

DYKE, MARY, Dorchester, Mass. T. C.; O. I. C.; Scouts; Hospitality Committee. Biography: A very strikingly agreeable young lady is our Mary of Senior IV. She is neither too noisy nor too quiet. She is just right.

FLYNN, MADELINE ("Mad"), Somerville, Mass. French Club; O. I. C. Biography: Pavlowa had better look to her laurels when Madeline takes up dancing. This, however, is not her only claim to fame as she is also gifted in instructing little folks.
KNOWLES, MYRA ("Rae"), New Bedford, Mass. Student Government, 1921-'23; O. I. C.; T. C.; Y. P. U.; Hospitality Committee. Biography: Bridgewater with her wide open portals gave "Rae" a warm welcome when she first appeared in September, 1921. She has not been sorry for it either, 'cause Rae gives as much as she takes.

McDONALD, ALICE ("Birdie"), Palmer, Mass. Glee Club President; Treasurer of Senior Class. Biography: Chief among Alice's charms is her ability to play the piano, which she does exceedingly well.

MACDONALD, EVELYN ("Evie"), West Somerville, Mass. T. C.; O. I. C. Vice-President; Secretary of Senior Class. Biography: "Evie" has more enthusiasm than a grizzly bear let loose on a frolic. With her superabundance of energy she will be very capable of directing frolicsome children.

MURPHY, GRACE ("Smiles"), Fall River, Mass. O. I. C. Biography: Grace hails from the metropolis of Fall River and is glad she does. No one can doubt her ability to teach after such success in Model. Keep it up Grace, we need teachers like you.
NICKERSON, VIRGINIA ("Gin"), Eastham, Mass. T. C.; Dramatic Club; Hospitality Committee; Publicity Committee; Y. P. U. Biography: Her chief characteristic is the fact that she is always very quiet, but this mood is easily overlooked when her winning smile is taken into consideration. Keep on smiling, Virginia.

ROGERS, ANNA, Vineyard Haven, Mass. Glee Club; O. I. C. Biography: Anna, with her sparkling eyes and pearly teeth, always has a pleasant word for all. We have every reason to believe that she will succeed in her chosen vocation.

ROGERS, CLARA, Vineyard Haven, Mass. Vice-President of Tillinghast Hall; Glee Club; O. I. C.; Student Government. Biography: Get it, Clara, get it; don't let them make a goal. These are the words that greet Clara at the hockey games. For this young lady is no other than the efficient right halfback of the Senior Class Hockey Team.

ROSE, MARY, Taunton, Mass. O. I. C.; Secretary-Treasurer of Normal Hall. Biography: Mary seems rather reserved and shy but those qualities seem to draw a host of friends toward her rather than to hold them off.
ROUST, VERDIA, Quincy, Mass. Biography: Let us introduce to you a quiet little lassie who is helping to spread Bridgewater fame. Oh that there were more like her to do likewise.

SANTOS, CLARA, New Bedford, Mass. Y. P. U.; Publicity Committee; Hospitality Committee. Biography: Clara is rather a quiet young lady. With her modest disposition she has been a well liked associate of all.

SAVERY, BLANCHE, Wareham, Mass. Biography: Blanche is very popular among her classmates as she has a pleasing personality. Added to this she is one of the brightest girls of our class. What an ideal combination!

SCOTT, ISABEL ("Izzy"), Franklin, Mass. Biography: All the way from Brockton would our "Izzy" come every morning. She is always calm and never flustered. Would that there were others like her.
SHEA, HELEN ("Dot"), Franklin, Mass. Publicity Committee; Student Government, 1921-'22. Biography: Helen of the wavy hair and eyes of blue is surely a winner. Her cheerful, smiling countenance is sure to captivate the hearts of the children. Here's a handshake from the class of Senior IV, Helen.

SHEPARD, DOROTHY ("Dot"), Onset, Mass. Student Government; Librarian of French Club; President of Tillinghast Dormitory; Hospitality Committee. Biography: "Dot" is the shining light of Senior IV. Without her what would we have done in Geography and History? It is a hard problem to solve.

SIMPSON, MARGARET ("Simp"), Edgartown, Mass. Y. P. U.; Publicity Committee. Biography: "Simp" is the most cheerful of students. She is the type of girl to have around on gloomy days to help liven things up. It is no wonder that her class has enjoyed her companionship.

SULLIVAN, KATHERINE ("Kitty"), Fall River, Mass. French Club. Biography: Every Friday night "Kitty" and her ticket book board the train to home and mother. Week ends in Fall River seem to have a special attraction for her. Won't you tell us what it is, "Kitty"?
SWEENEY, LOUISE ("Wee"), Fall River, Mass. French Club; Glee Club; Orchestra. Biography: This tiny little miss has a voice that many of us envy. And in addition she has a charming personality. Fortunate are the pupils who have her for their teacher.


TATTERSALL, DOROTHY ("Dot"), ("Tat"), New Bedford, Mass. Treasurer O. I. C.; Secretary Student Government; Scouts, Hospitality Committee; Y. P. U. Biography: No one need ask who this young lady is, because we all know "Dot," our jolly bobbed hair miss. She is the life of our class and what we would do without her I don't know. Do you?

TEACHMAN, DORIS ("Buddy"), New Bedford, Mass. O. I. C.; Y. P. U. Biography: Allow me to introduce to you the dancing mistress of Senior IV. She is always on the job when a social event is coming off. Good luck, Dot.
TOLAN, ELIZABETH ("Bessie") ("Betty"), Fall River, Mass. Glee Club; O. I. C.; Associate Editor Normal Offering. Biography: Betty is a true loyal friend to all. Her pleasant disposition has won the comradeship of her Class of Senior IV. As an athlete, she certainly can hold her own, and was a great asset to the Senior Hockey Team. Fare thee well, Betty.

TRAINOR, ELIZABETH ("Becky" "Libby"), Fall River, Mass. O. I. C. Biography: Becky is one of the real joys of Senior IV. She is always willing and eager to help her classmates out of any difficulties. If you don’t believe it ask her other half, “Bessie,” she knows.

TWISS, EVELYN ("Ev") ("Twissie"), Bedford, Mass. O. I. C.; Glee Club. Biography: "Ev" is one of those girls who never seem to have a care in the world. Her gay, carefree manner has livened more than one “dead” period.

WADDEN, DOROTHY ("Dot"), Cambridge, Mass. Biography: The class Senior IV extends to you, Dot, its best wishes for your success in whatever you choose to do.

WILLIAMS, MARTHA, Fall River, Mass. T. C.; O. I. C. Biography: Martha proved to be a valuable addition to the Senior IV Hockey Team. As a goal tender she has no equal. Many were the offers she refused in order to complete her course at Normal. We are more than thankful she stayed with us.
INTREPID BAND HEADED BY PRESIDENT MURPHY SAFELY APPROACHES END OF SECOND YEAR

Declare Themselves Undismayed in Spite of Drawing Notebooks and History Assignments.

Bridgewater, Mass., Feb. 28, 1923.—Attractive damsels, representing Class C of the Normal School, declared today, in an interview with the OFFERING Special News Feature Reporter, that, far from having been downed by the responsibilities evolving upon them as the second year students of the three and four year courses, they intend to be much in the public eye in the future.

Describe Arduous Past.

"We have passed safely through many trials," they asserted.

"In history class, we have groaned under the burdensome tasks of map-making and outlining political movements. We can vouch that no one has been exposed to more searching tests than we, tests which scorched and shrivelled us up, showing us how pitifully ignorant we were. How forsaken we felt, when, one awful day, we were asked to outline the development of slavery from 1619 through to 1865!

"And geography—well, we feel that we can answer any question about that from "Where is Anti-cyclone," to "Is Osaka a wild or domesticated animal." Guided by Mr. Sinnott we have travelled the pathless jungles of the Sahara and leaped lightly from branch to branch as we pursued the South American walrus to his downy nest among the trees.

"In Literature, we have developed Shakespearean actors who would cause Edwin Booth and Ellen Terry to grind their teeth and tear their hair in wrathful jealousy and injured professional pride, were they alive today.

"The Chemistry Class has made numerous world-revolutionizing discoveries at the expense of only a few acid-riddled garments and burned digits."

At this point, one young lady broke off to say:

"Oh, don't be alarmed at those harrassed looking damsels yonder who are evidently exploding. They're the girls who take French. They're striving for an accent truly Parisian."
These Maidens Need No Handbook of Etiquette.

“You may have noticed the perfect deportment of all our girls,” they continued.

“After being exposed to two terms’ work in Dean Pope’s Professional Ethics Class, we can give you absolutely correct information on those knotty little problems of etiquette such as “How can I remove my overshoes gracefully?” and “What is the correct method of crossing the floor while engaged in a good lively game of basketball.”

“In Gym class, we have marched and counter-marched and have become hopefully entangled in ourselves while striving to do the “Highland Fling” and the “Sailor’s Hornpipe.” At last, after a year of “Squads Right” and “Column Left” we can tell our right hands from our left and we certainly have learned to move quickly in time to music.”

Valuable Contributions to Contemporary Literature Produced by Class.

“Behold before you a group of budding authors. There is not one of us who have not published several educational works, among them one ponderous tome on the art of Penmanship and a complete series on Drawing and its Application. These last volumes are all tastefully and exquisitely illustrated.”

Declare Good Old Days of Ease Departed.

“There was a time, and it was not so long ago, when, our daily assignment duly prepared, we rested content in the knowledge that our task was complete. But those dear days are gone.” And her shade of sadness gloomed each countenance.

“Now a spirit of unrest pervades each classroom. It seems that some dark Monster hovers over us, ready to descend and take away our hard-earned repose. Each teacher is goaded on, nor is she content until the curse descends. Then the voice of the Project is heard in the land and we are off in full hue and cry on some whole-hearted purposeful activity.

“Class C has not escaped unscathed. We call to mind sleepless nights sacrificed at the flaming altars of hygiene projects, ethics projects, literature, geography and history projects. Who can forget that histrionic attempt in chapel when with the help of sketchy cambric costumes, a few muskets, a drum, a dozen Indian blankets and a score or so of dyed hen’s feathers, we portrayed the First Thanksgiving? Or that other time when the advantages of good health were cleverly and graphically shown?

“Then there was still another time when, by a strategic ruse, the venerable Daniel Klacewun, famous globe trotter, induced the whole school to contribute to Class C’s geography scrap-book.

Think Project Will Be Permanent Educational Boon.

“Many others could be called to memory and doubtless the future holds countless more. But of this we are sure, the project has come to stay.”

Class C Girls No Mean Athletes.

“Class C has always been well represented in athletics. The president of Tennis Club, the chairman of the O. I. C. Hikes and the chairman of the Basketball Committee are all Class C girls.

“Last fall, under the leadership of Captain Waltrude Collins, we put up some stiff games on the hockey field although we blush to admit that we won no championships. This winter, with Dolores Murphy at the helm, our basketball team shows signs of great promise.

Past and Future Social Activities of Class Outlined.

“We have been very unfortunate in securing a date for a social, but when this event comes, it promises to be unusually unique and entertaining, quite worthy of a place in the OFFERING “Society Life” column.

“On October 13, we gave the entering D Classes a party in the gym. The decorations of orange crepe paper and Jerusalem cherries added a touch of brightness. A short play was given by way of entertainment, and games and dancing were enjoyed by everyone present.”

Class Officers Listed.

“And who are your class officers?” queried our Reporter.

“Oh Dolores Murphy is our president; Waltrude Collins, our vice-president; Elizabeth Savage, treasurer; Katherine Byrne, secretary; and Alice Dickinson, historian.”

Our reporter would have been glad to talk further with these girls but at that point the loud peal of a bell summoned them and he hurried back to the composing-room with his copy.
NORMAL OFFERING

CLASS ROLL.

BALFE, JOHN JOSEPH, 377 Norfolk St., Cambridge
DAVIDSON, JAMES EDWARD, 20 Chapel St., Abington
MOREY, RICHARD FRANCIS, 109 Bedford St., East Bridgewater
O'NEILL, GEORGE MEADE,
BACON, MARY,
CARR, EDNA GERTRUDE,
CARTER, INEZ MILDRED,
CONNER, DOROTHY BEATRICE,
CONANT, MARY,
COULSON, ROSINA RUTH,
DICKINSON, ALICE E.,
FERGUSON, JESSIE,
GIZARELLI, ESTHER RITA,
GRIFFITH, MARJORIE,
HALL, SYLVIA ANNE,
HAMILTON, RUTH DORIS,
HARVEY, EUNICE RITA,
HOLLAND, LILLIAN MARY,
KEENAN, GRACE,
KELLHER, MARGARET D.,
KELLIHER, UNA,
KING, MARGARET MARCELLINA,
LAWSON, AMY GERTRUDE,
MARSHALL, ISABELLA AGNESS,
MCHUGH, MARGARET ANNA,
MCKENZIE, CHRISTINA MAYVETTE,
MURPHY, MARY DOLORES,
O'HARA, LUCIA URSULA,
Pierce, MABEL ELIZABETH,
SCHIFINO, ROSE,
SIRANOSSIAN, SARTENIG H.,
SYLVANIA, EMILY,
VEAZIE, ROSALIND,
WOOD, ALICE

154 Cedar St., Whitman
83 Deane St., Bridgewater
53 Richmond St., Brockton
166 School St., Brockton
South Carver
West Harwich
281 Main St., Wareham
No. Main St., North Easton
83 Hazeltine St., Bradford
So. Main St., West Bridgewater
15 Moraine St., Brockton

812 No. Montello St., Montello
280 Copeland St., Campello
8 Hillside Ave., Warren
24 Dublin Road, Rockland
R. F. D. 1, No. Billerica
7 Macon Ave., Haverhill
786 Walnut St., Fall River
Box 616, North Brookfield
12 North Main St., Avon
63 Oak St., Bridgewater
Baptist Dept. of Sunday Schools
RADIO NEWS OF K. P. 2.

Broadcasted from Station B. N. S.

The following report has been broadcast from the Kindergarteners’ Bureau at Bridgewater Normal School.

Without even realizing it K. P. 2 has completed one year and two-thirds of its training. It hardly seems possible that so short a time ago we were met by upper classmen as were K. P. 2 this year.

First the K. P. 2 girls united with the girls of K. P. 1 in making their week-end one which the newly arrived classmen will never forget. Such ribbons and curls, ruffles and sashes at the Baby Party. The next day the trip to the sand pit was made. Who cared if stones and pickles were found at the bottom of the cocoa kettle!

Since these frolics there has been a long period of intensive training for all eight K. P. 2’s—first in the kindergarten and later in the training school. No one could question the word intensive should they gaze in upon Miriam Stearns in the kindergarten deeply involved in a stick exercise or Doris Mackie pacing her gallery of masterpieces sketched by her primary geniuses.

The merits of the K. P. Hockey Team cannot be questioned. “Triumphant Joint Champions” with the Senior Class which simply stands to prove that strength is not in numbers. Although the Basketball season has not been as successful, we hope to regain our standard in the coming baseball season.

The word for the future K. P. Social is Coming! Was it ever a failure? Never! This year will be no exception. K. P. 2 is aiding in plans for a social which we challenge all classes to improve on if their ingenuity permits.

CLASS ROLL.

President, 816 Mt. Vernon St., Dedham, Mass.
Vice-President, Marshfield, Mass.
Historian, 78 Botolph St., Atlantic, Mass.
Secretary-Treasurer, 409 Middle St., Fall River, Mass.

ARCHIBALD, E. MURIEL, Bridgewater, Mass.
BAKER, ESTHER, 409 Spring St., Brockton, Mass.
DAME, MARJORIE M., 17 Pearl St., Bridgewater, Mass.
FAHEY, MARION E., 206 Park Ave., Bridgewater, Mass.
FALK, AUDREY, MIRIAM STEARNS, MIRIAM H.,
MACKIE, DORIS, MARION E. FAHEY
McLAUGHLIN, SALLY B., MIRIAM STEARNS
STEARNS, MIRIAM H.,
CLASS HISTORY.

Yes, indeed! The D Class although young has a history. We entered in September in a class of nearly one hundred. Our number has decreased slightly, and we will probably lose others, since several are taking the four year course. In September all was strange to most of us about the school, but everything and everyone soon made us feel quite at home. We certainly enjoyed the socials which helped us to become acquainted.

I am sure we all have enjoyed our classes, especially those in Arithmetic, with all the witty remarks from the professor; in Composition, with Miss Beatley's humorous examples and illustrations; and in History, where we have had many a hearty laugh over the droll and southern accent of our instructor.

Our officers have not yet been elected, but we hope to soon have some fine ones of which to boast. Because of our deficiency in this line, the class has not been as well organized as it would otherwise have been, but we have managed to have a part in activities nevertheless. The fact that there are enough boys in the entering class of 1922 to be in a separate section is unusual, but beneficial, however, for through the boys' athletics the school is becoming known. We participated in the Gym exhibition and we expect to "create a sensation" at the Dance Festival near at hand. During the Louvain Library drive we easily reached our quota by selling sandwiches. In sports we have been well represented, having good girls' teams in hockey and basketball, and also representatives on the boys' rugby
team. So far our records have been of the average, but we hope to increase our efficiency and to meet success in all lines in the future.

CLASS ROLL.

D 1.

<table>
<thead>
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<th>Name</th>
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<tr>
<td>ALDEN, MARGARET</td>
<td>Campello</td>
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<td>BALBONI, M. ALBINA</td>
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<td>BLANCHFIELD, MARY E.</td>
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<td>BRYAN, MABEL G.</td>
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<td>BYRNE, MADELEINE</td>
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<td>FRANCIS, ELEANOR M.</td>
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<td>GOODRICH, MARTHA C.</td>
<td>Lee</td>
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<td>HASTINGS, RUTH K.</td>
<td>Longmeadow</td>
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<td>HOLBROOK, MARY F.</td>
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<td>HUDSON, DORIS M.</td>
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<td>KENT, MARY L.</td>
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<td>KUTZ, MARY F.</td>
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<td>LAMB, GERTRUDE P.</td>
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<td>RICHMOND, ETHEL</td>
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<td>WADE, FLORA</td>
<td>West Dennis</td>
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<td>WASHBURN, HELEN W.</td>
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<td>WENTWORTH, HELEN</td>
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<td>WILLIAMS, DOROTHY E.</td>
<td>Harwich</td>
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<td>WOOD, MARY</td>
<td>Middleboro</td>
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D 2.

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<tr>
<td>ANDERSON, VIOLA E.</td>
<td>63 Pond St., So. Braintree</td>
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<td>AUGER, DOROTHY V.</td>
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<td>BACON, CALDER</td>
<td>E. Bridgewater</td>
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<td>BAKER, HELEN H.</td>
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<td>BLEUMER, GERTRUDE W.</td>
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<td>CARTER, BESSIE L.</td>
<td>High Plain Rd., Andover</td>
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<td>CHASE, OLIVE P.</td>
<td>205 Shawmut Ave., New Bedford</td>
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<td>CHURCHILL, VIRGINIA</td>
<td>104 West St., Elmwood</td>
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<td>CONDON, ELIZABETH T.</td>
<td>58 Union St., Randolph</td>
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<td>CONGDON, DOROTHY B.</td>
<td>Monument Beach</td>
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<td>CONNOR, ALICE M.</td>
<td>555 Montello St., Brockton</td>
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<td>CONROY, MARY H.</td>
<td>88 School St., Fall River</td>
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<td>CURLEY, CLAIRE E.</td>
<td>122 Ward St., Chestnut Hill</td>
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<td>CUSHING, I. FRANCES</td>
<td>Duxbury</td>
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<td>DIAMOND, EDNA F.</td>
<td>101 Morgan St., New Bedford</td>
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<td>DI PASQUA, PHILOMENA</td>
<td>28 Hamilton St., Brockton</td>
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<td>DORNEY, ANNA G.</td>
<td>5 Willow St., No. Brookfield</td>
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<tr>
<td>DROHAN, AGNES M.</td>
<td>527 Main St., Brockton</td>
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N O R M A L  O F F E R I N G

FARREN, MARGARET E.,
FOX, ALICE H.,
GATTRELL, E. DOROTHY,
GROTON, L. DORRIS,
HANLEY, BERTHA F.,
HAYDEN, CLARE J.,
HOAG, RUTH,
KEATING, ANNA E.,
KNOTH, MARY C.,
LEAVITT, DORIS L.,
LUDDY, GRACE A.,
MAY, MARGARET E.,
McGRATH, R. EVELYN,
MOORE, ETHEL L.,
QUIRK, MARY E.,
ROSS, LILLIAN B.,
RYAN, MARY L.,
STRAND, ALICE B.,
STUDLEY, ELEANOR F.,

BUCKLEY, JOHN,
CAMPBELL, E. LAWRENCE,
CULLINAN, WILLIAM,
DUNN, ROBERT,
GOODNOUGH, HAROLD,
HEALY, LEO,
MURPHY, JOHN,
NIMS, EDWARD,
O’DONNELL, GERALD,
PAINE, MILTON,
PRATT, LEON,
SILVA, THEODORE,

42 Pearl St., Bridgewater
210 Broad St., Bridgewater
Curzon Mill Rd., Newburyport
12 E. Main St., Avon
54 Park St., Stoughton
511 County St., New Bedford
842 Main St., Woburn
62 Ibbetson St., Somerville
29 Purchase St., Newburyport
27 Thornton St., Newton
99 Dartmouth St., New Bedford
220 Bedford St., W. Bridgewater
40 Washington Ave., Andover
306 North Ave., No. Abington
103 Morgan St., New Bedford
12 Charles St., Haverhill
245 Sawyer St., New Bedford
292 Warren St., Fall River
13 Vesey St., Campello
19 Wellington St., Brockton

170 Centre St., Bridgewater
358 West Union St., E. Bridgewater
62 Summit St., Rockland
15 Lilley Ave., Brockton
South St., Bridgewater
8 Essex St., Campello
128 Water St., E. Bridgewater
97 Porter Place, Bridgewater
327 Centre St. Bridgewater
Alden St., Ludlow
High St., Brookfield
421 Commercial St., Provincetown
THE CHRONICLES OF THE JUNIOR CLASS.

Once upon a time, there was a goodly family known as the Bridgewater Normal School. Now, of necessity, certain members of this family left the hallowed circle to make their way in the great world. But in order that the great family should not miss these members unbearably, another group of young people, called the Junior Class, came to take some of their places. This event happened in the year of nineteen hundred and twenty-two. This body of young people divided themselves into four divisions, namely Junior I, Junior II, Junior III, and Junior IV; then they won great honors for themselves. In the course of time, these Juniors waxed mighty and strong, and did right nobly contest other members of the family in illustrious games, such as basketball, bowling, and hockey. Great was the rejoicing thereof, when the Juniors won through their valor.

Not only did this group of young people acquire merit through their power in games, but also in the accomplishment of difficult tasks laid upon them. Some of these were known as Arithmetic, History, Composition, and Psychology. By much labor, these tasks were finished in a worthy manner and still greater rejoicing was manifest at their fulfillment.

Thus have these people been welcomed into the great family of Normal School. Happy has been their life thus far, under the guidance of the older and experienced members. Much have they grown in happiness and health. And so, now, and until that time when they shall be required to enter the great world—Hail to the Junior Class!

SADIE F. COLE.
CLASS ROLL.

ANDERSON, EDITH, ANDERSON, MARION, ANDREWS, LILLIAN, AUGUSTINE, ISOLA, BABSON, MARJORIE, BAILEY, RUTH, BARDEN, RUTH, BARNEY, CLARA, BERRY, ALICE, BOWDEN, RACHEL, BRADY, MADELYNNE, BRAGAZZI, MARIE, BUCK, KATHRYN, BUCKLEY, RUTH, CAMPBELL, LOUISE, CARR, LUCY, CARROLL, MAYBELLE, CASSELLA, CAROLINA, CASH, ESTHER, CHASE, ZILLAH, CIRELLI, IDA, COLE, SADIE, CONANT, HELEN, COSTELLO, GLADYS, CROSSBY, DOROTHY, CROSSLAND, EDITH, CROWLEY, MARGARET, DALEY, ANNA, D'ANTUONO, THERESA, DAVIS, LOLITA, DEACON, HARRIETT, DEAN, MARY, DEL TARA, ISOLINA, GANLEY, ELLA, GELINAS, JOSEPHINE, GIBB, EDITH, GOLDSTEIN, FRANCES, COULTAR, FLORENCE, GREENE, GERTRUDE, HALL, IRENE, HARLOW, LYDIA, HATHAWAY, FLORA, HENDERSON, ETHEL, HOLMQUIST, ALMA, HOPKINS, NINA, HUBBARD, MARY, HURST, NATALIE, ISHERWOOD, MIRIAM, JACOBS, HAZEL, JAMES, FLORENCE, KEANE, HELEN, KELLEY, MARY, KENNEDY, MARGARET, KINGSLEY, JULIA, LAMBA, ANNA, LEONARD, EDNA, LEONARD, LOIS, LOOK, ELLA, LOWRY, ESTHER, LUBINSKY, ALICE, LYNCH, BLANCHE, LYONS, ELEANOR, MACLACHLAN, EDITH, MANSFIELD, VIVIAN, MARDLE, ELIZABETH, MCCARTHY, JANE, McCLUSKY, MARGORIE, MCCLINTON, MARGARET, MENIOS, VICTORIA, MERRY, RUTH, MURPHY, EMILIE, MASCIMENTO, LILLIAN, NICKERSON, HELEN, NORTON, MARY, NOYER, ALICE, O'BRIEN, EMILY, O'KEEFE, ANNA, PECK, EVELYN, PEPPER, EDITH, PERRY, FRANCES, Dudley, Rockland, Dedham, Fall River, Fairhaven, Franklin, Dennis, Rockland, Lakeville, Norwell, Avon, Chatham, Billerica, Fall River, Dudley, Fall River, Taunton, Swansea, W. Quincy, E. Bridgewater, Raynham, Vineyard Haven, W. Medford, Fall River, Abington, Bridgewater, Holyoke, Kingston, Fall River, Brockton, Fall River, Taunton, Duxbury, N. Easton, Brockton, S. Chatham, Brockton, Taunton, Fall River, Taunton, Plymouth, Taunton, Orleans.
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<td>Twomey, Mary</td>
<td>E. Dedham</td>
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<td>Norwood</td>
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<td>Kingston</td>
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<td>Somers, Ruth</td>
<td>Medford Hillside</td>
<td>Woodward, Mabel</td>
<td>Bournealedale</td>
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<td>Smith, Harriette</td>
<td>Winchester</td>
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Don't say "talk"!

Say

Gabble, chatter, stammer, stutter,
Murmur, gossip, mumble, mutter!

Don't say "love"!

Say

Dote on, cherish, like, admire,
Be fond of, idolize, desire!

Don't say "walk"!

Say

Mince or waddle, saunter, lag, or
Shamble, stumble, stride, or stagger!

General words I abominate.
Be specific soon and late!
ORGANIZATIONS
The Student Government Association is an organization existing for the purpose of regulating all matters pertaining to the student life of the school which do not fall under the jurisdiction of the faculty. It aims to develop a sense of unity among the students and to increase their sense of responsibility toward each other. Much is done by the Association each year to raise the social standards of the school and also to aid students in living up to these standards.

Each girl upon entering the school becomes a member of the Association, and an opportunity for active participation is given to as many as possible. Besides the four executive officers named above, there is an Executive Council, the governing body of the Association. It is made up of twenty students chosen by various groups of the student body and has as its fundamental duty the oversight of student conduct outside the classroom. Mr. Boyden and Miss Pope act in an advisory capacity to the Council.

This year a new plan, namely, the “Point System,” has been tried out for the purpose of stimulating interest in matters of good conduct. By this system each girl has an opportunity to receive credit for definite participation in school activities, and co-operation in regard to certain regulations. The goal is special privileges, such as supervised hike, tennis, skating, etc.

Another event in the History of the Student Government Asso-
ciation is the completion recently of a very successful drive for the benefit of the Louvain Library Fund. This fund was of national interest and each Normal School was assigned a certain quota. Our quota was two hundred and fifty dollars, but enthusiasm waxed so high for over a week that with every girls’ help the school “went over the top” with three hundred and fifty-five dollars.

It is hoped to make Student Government Association a government of the students, by the students, and for the students but as time goes on the Council hopes it will become more and more a government by the students. Do your bit while you are a student, in accomplishing this.

Executive Council

Woodward Hall.

President, Elsie McPhee; Vice-President, Martha Baldwin; Isabel Marshall, Lillian Shapiro, Miriam Isherwood, Dorothy Gattrell, Myra Knowles.
Tillinghast Hall.
President, Dorothy Shepard; Vice-President, Clara Rogers; Edna Brown, Margaret Carroll.

Normal Hall.
President, Elyn Richardson; Vice-President, Mary Terry; Frances Ryder, Christina McKenzie, Gertrude Fay.

DAY STUDENT GOVERNMENT COUNCIL.
Chairman, LUCIA O’HARA
Secretary-Treasurer, BEATRICE CONNER

This Council is one of the branches of the Student Government Association and was organized to promote the best interests of the students who do not live in the dormitories. The aim of this organization is to develop a strong sense of loyalty and responsibility towards the higher standards and traditions of the school.

In October, a meeting was held in Assembly Room. All students not living in the dormitories were asked to be present. The group was divided into sections, the division being made on the basis of the town or city from which the various ones came. Each section was then asked to choose two from their number to represent them on the Council Board.

Bi-monthly meetings have been held on the first and third Thursdays, during the lunch hour, with Miss Pope, the Dean. At these meetings, suggestions for the improvement of certain conditions have been made and discussed, reports on various lines of activity have been made, and business affairs relating to school affairs have been carried on.

This year the students have endeavored to improve the appearance of the recreation and locker rooms. New couch covers have been purchased and green plants have helped to make the recreation room attractive.

A bulletin board has been secured and placed in the recreation room in order that any notice relating especially to the day students might be posted for them.

The Council has secured the use of the gymnasium at the noon hour and pianists to furnish music for dancing. This has seemed to
be appreciated not only by day students, but also by dormitory students.

Milk and hot cocoa have been served for those desiring either at luncheon time.

This Council wishes its successors the greatest good fortune in their efforts to render the best possible service to the school and the students whom they represent.

Members of the Committee

Clara Barney          Gladys Costello          Alma Holmquist
Ruth Buckley          Eleanor Francis          Mary Kent
Kathryn Byrne         Ruth Hammond            Irene Lydon
Edna Carr             Ruth Hastings            Emilie Murphy

The services of the Y. P. U. have been full of interest and inspiration. Members of the faculty have given interesting talks. At many of the meetings, pastors from local churches have given addresses, emphasizing the importance of high ideals, which are so essential to teachers. Members were especially privileged to hear Dr. Gross from Portland, Me., who gave a lecture full of encouragement and inspiration.

At a business meeting, two amendments were made to the constitution, whereby a new committee was organized, whose duty should be to keep in touch with the activities of Christian Associations of colleges and other normal schools.

The Association wishes to thank all members of the faculty and student body for their loyal support of the Y. P. U.

MARY BACON, Secretary.
Social Activities Committee.

Chairman, ELIZABETH B. SAVAGE
Vice-Chairman, FLORENCE J. McGILLICUDDY
Secretary, GLADYS J. NEWELL

The Social Activities Committee is a branch of the Student Government Association and is a committee upon which it is a great pleasure to serve. The social life of the school is its main interest and responsibility. Upon the shoulders of its members rests the duty of initiating and directing all the social events of the school year. This committee, consisting of three students from Woodward Hall, two from Tillinghast Hall, two from Normal Hall, and two from the Train Student Committee are elected by the Executive Council in September.

The Social Activities Committee has had a very interesting and successful year because of the co-operation, enthusiasm, and loyalty of the student body.

This year, the committee made its début at the "Hallowe'en Masquerade Party," given October 27th, 1922, in the gymnasium. Weird black cats, corn stalks, and pumpkins served as a background for a spectacular array of unique and pleasing costumes.

This was followed on November the eighth by a reception in Normal Hall, at which Mrs. Boyden was the guest of honor. She cordially received our new girls and welcomed back our teachers and upper classmen.
Many good times on Friday evenings were given by the various classes and organizations of the school during the year. Not only did we enjoy the social gatherings themselves, but great amusement was derived from the original announcements made in chapel a week or so before the function took place.

Last, but not least, of this committee's successful events, was a social, the finishing touch and grand finale of the "Louvain Library Fund Drive," a drive which shall long be remembered in the history of the Bridgewater Normal School.

It is again to the faithful and diligent co-operation of the whole school body that we owe our success, and the committee wishes to next year's members, another progressive year.

Members

Woodward Hall—Anne Dorney, Mary Drake, Gladys Newell.
Tillinghast Hall—Florence McGillicuddy, Margaret May.
Normal Hall—Elizabeth Savage, Christine Kratz.
Train Student Committee—Katherine Hayes, Albina Balboni.
Director,                                ADELAIDE MOFFITT
President,                              FRANCES NASH
Vice-President,                         LOUISE DICKENSON
Secretary-Treasurer,                    LORA TUCKWELL
Property Mistress,                      FLORENCE GOTTHOLM
Wardrobe Mistress,                      DORA BEATON
Librarian,                              BEATRICE MOSGROVE

The present Dramatic Club, consisting of fifteen members, are
reveling at their own accomplishments thus far.

The first presentation, “Little Lord Fauntleroy,” took place
November 17, 1922, in which Dorothy Perkins, the baby of the Club,
starred. Mr. Hobbs and his cracker barrels will never be erased from
the memories of the actresses and spectators.

Characters in “Little Lord Fauntleroy”:

Cedric Errol (Lord Fauntleroy),          Dorothy Perkins
Earl of Dorincourt,                      Frances Nash
Mr. Howsham,                             Louise Dickinson
Higgins,                                 Lora Tuckwell
Wilkins,                                 Dora Beaton
“Dearest,”                              Irene Foley
Mina,                                    Ellen Fitzpatrick
Jane,                                    Jessie Ferguson
Dick,                                    Florence Gottholm
Thomas,                                  Marian Fahey

A treat was bestowed upon the Training School children on Dress
Rehearsal night, they being allowed free admittance. Soon after the
performance Miss Moffitt received letters of thanks showing their ap-
preciation, which made the Club feel fully paid for giving such invitations.

The results of the final performance were amazing, both from the standpoint of presentation and finance.

A Christmas play, "Why the Chimes Rang," was presented December 21, 1922, in the New Jerusalem Church, it making a perfect background and setting. This proved most effective and impressive.

Main characters in "Why the Chimes Rang":

Steen, Jessie Ferguson
Holger, Anna Brady
Uncle Bertel Virginia Nickerson
The Old Lady Marian Fahey
The Club is now at work rehearsing for the so-called Big Play of the season, Shakespeare’s “Twelfth Night,” to be presented April 27, 1923. The rehearsals are frequent and at times very amusing, for who could imagine Florence Leland the love-sick Duke? Yes, it was impossible!

The characters in “Twelfth Night” are:

Viola,                        Louise Witherell
Olivia,                       Dora Beaton
Duke,                         Louise Dickenson
Sir Tobey,                    Beatrice Mosgrove
Sir Andrew,                   Lora Tuckwell
Clown,                        Jessie Ferguson
Sebastian,                    Marian Fahey
Malvolio,                     Frances Nash
Valentine,                    Virginia Nickerson
Maria,                       Anna Brady
Antonio,                      Florence Gottholm
Fabian,                       Irene Foley
Captain,                      Florence Leland
Curio,                        Ellen Fitzpatrick
Officers,

The members of the Dramatic Club feel that all their success and anticipation of the future are due to Miss Moffitt, the director, who is so willingly helpful.
Members of the Glee Club have had a pleasant year under the leadership of Miss Rand, for to be with her is to receive enjoyment and culture in music. The Club sang carols at the Christmas party and pageant. Some of the Glee Club girls assisted the Athletic Association in the presentation of their Minstrel Show.

On April 6, the annual concert was given. We were especially privileged to have Miss Mary Cooper, violinist, from Boston as the soloist. In June the Glee Club will take part in the Baccalaureate and Commencement Exercises.

**First Sopranos**

Andrews, Lillian  
Annis, Harriet  
Arringdale, Mary  
Bacon, Mary  
Balboni, Louise  
Baldwin, Martha  
Cappabianca, Grace  
Carroll, Maybelle  
Chase, Zillah  
Conant, Mary  
Crocker, Miriam  
Crosby, Dorothy  
Crowley, Marcella  
Deacon, Harriet  
Dickinson, Alice  
Doherty, Eileen  
Drake, Louise  
Duffy, Hazel  
Gelinas, Josephine  
Hall, Irene  
Tarrant, Louise  

Hirons, Ruth  
Kramer, Fanny  
McKenzie, Christina  
Medeiros, Vera  
Morin, Mary  
Quirk, Mary  
Rogers, Anna  
Somers, Ruth  
Sweeney, Mary  
Sylvaria, Emily
Second Sopranos

Anderson, Viola
Archibald, Muriel
Balboni, Albine
Boardman, Dorothy
Churchill, Virginia
Collins, Lillian
Conroy, Mary
Drew, Ruth

Fernandes, Emily
Hardy, Helen
Heald, Margaret
Hunt, Ruth
Jackson, Hazel
Kratz, Christine
MacLachlan, Edith
McDonald, Alice
Spencer, Mildred

McPhee, Elsie
Moore, Ethel
Murphy, Charlotte
Perkins, Isabella
Pierce, Mabel
Rogers, Clara
Siranossian, Sartenig
Smith, Harriet

Altos

Allen, Hazel
Bradley, Helene
Buck, Katharyn
Buckley, Margaret
Buzzell, Enid
Collins, Waltrude
Dorney, Anne
Doyle, Mary

Farren, Margaret
French, Marion
Gilman, Jennie
Hickey, Catherine
Holland, Lillian
Jacobs, Hazel
Leavitt, Doris
Landgren, Edith

May, Margaret
McCaffrey, Rose
Popkin, Nathalie
Shapiro, Lillian
Soule, Elizabeth
Studley, Eleanor
Tolan, Elizabeth
Twiss, Evelyn
President, 
Vice-President, 
Corresponding Secretary, 
Recording Secretary, 
Treasurer, 
Advisory Committee, MISS ETHEL KNAPP, MISS CORA NEWTON 

MARY KINNIERY 
MARY FALLON 
ELIZABETH FARR 
ANNA LYNCH 
VERA MEDIEROS
The Library Club was formed for the purpose of encouraging and developing the habit of reading good literature.

Last September the Club was divided into two groups, the Poetry and Drama group and the Civics group; but owing to the smallness of each division, it was thought advisable to combine both groups into the Poetry and Drama group.

The Club has met once every two weeks and has read and discussed the works of several authors.

The members of the Club have enjoyed their work and derived a great deal of profit and pleasure from it.

TENNIS CLUB.

In September, 1922, the Normal School Tennis Club became affiliated with the O. I. C., and under the direction of this athletic organization tennis can boast of the most successful season it has had since the Club was formed.

After the first two weeks of school, in September, a notice was posted for those who were interested in playing in a tournament. The results were pleasing and encouraging. On October 4th, the first game in the tournament was played off. Owing to the number who had signed up, and the disagreeable weather, the tournament was not finished until the latter part of November, with Miss Edith Gibb as the champion. A silver loving cup was presented to Miss Gibb in chapel. The name of each champion is to be engraved upon the cup, and when it has been won by the same person for three times, it will become her personal possession. The winning of the cup three times is perfectly possible, since a tournament will be held every spring and fall.

Classes in tennis instruction was also held on every Tuesday and Thursday, and judging by the interest which the under-graduate took in these classes, the prospects for the spring tournament of 1923 are very promising.

ELIZABETH B. SAVAGE.
President,  
Vice-President,  
Secretary,  
Treasurer,  
Leaders of Sports,  
   Hockey,  
   Basketball,  
   Hikes,  
   Winter Sports,  
   Bowling,  
   Baseball,  
Faculty Advisors,

ANNA M. BRADY  
EVELYN MCDONALD  
MIRIAM STEARNS  
DOROTHY TATTERSALL  
EVELYN MCDONALD  
DOLORES MURPHY  
ALICE WOOD  
ELIZABETH SAVAGE  
EMILY FERNANDES  
ADELINE HOERNLEIN  
MISS CATHERINE CRONIN  
MISS KATHARINE PURNELL

The Out and In Club has done much during the past year to further the interests of the students in athletics. The point system has been adopted by the Club, active membership being awarded to girls earning one hundred points.

A successful season of tennis was completed, a final tournament drawing many spectators. Hockey was exceedingly popular, as was basketball. Skis and sleds were purchased by the Club, so that the members might make use of the ice and snow which the winter afforded. The town bowling alleys were opened to the girls on Monday afternoons, and several matches were held. Classes in dancing and apparatus work were held before school once a week, for those
desiring extra work. Hiking, especially in the spring, was enjoyed by nearly all the members of the Club. Baseball was instituted, and proved universally popular.

The constitution of the Club was revised, due to the rapidly growing membership which amounted to nearly two hundred fifty members. A very successful garden party for the benefit of O. I. C. was held on the campus on May 18, and was enthusiastically supported by the entire student body.

Altogether the Club has enjoyed a very successful year, and it is hoped that following years will see the Club even more firmly established.
Le Cercle Français fut réuni en septembre avec vingt membres sous la direction de Mlle. Edith Bradford. Pour devenir un membre du Cercle, il faut passer avec succès un examen oral et un examen écrit et nous avions le bonheur d’admettre dix jeunes filles cet année-ci.

Aux réunions du Cercle nous avons lu des contes de Maupassant
et de Daudet, nous nous sommes exercées à la conversation, nous avons chanté des chansons et joué aux jeux.

Le Cercle prépare un panier de comestibles chaque “Thanksgiving” pour une famille indigente.

À la séance, le 14 février nous avions comme invitée, Mlle. Auger, une des institutrices de français à Brockton. Elle nous lit de petits contes et nous nous sommes bien amusées en l’écouteant.

Le but du Cercle est s’enstruire en s’amusant.

MARY V. GIDA, Secrétaire.

Faculty Advisor, MR. L. C. STEARNS
President, ELSIE McPHEE
Vice-President, MIRIAM STEARNS
Secretary, LOUISE GALLIGAN
Treasurer, MARION HALL

T. C. owes the mystery which surrounds it to its name. However, the splendid work which the Club members are doing, and the good time which the members share, are not secrets.

This year the members have been working on plans for miniature estates, which are to be laid out in the garden. When completed there will be a farm, a bungalow, and a colonial mansion. Each estate will be exact, to the smallest detail.
On March 9, T. C. gave a Barn Dance in the gym. Everyone came in costume and had a splendid time. One of the features was a group of old-fashioned dances.

Members

Aylward, Nora
Baker, Esther
Barrett, Beatrice
Barrows, Jeanette
Bartlett, Marie
Brown, Edna
Doherty, Eileen
Dyke, Mary
Fahey, Marion
Fletcher, Grace
Fitcher, Margaret
Foley, Irene
Ford, Elsie
Fraser, Hazel
Galligan, Louise
Hall, Charlotte
Hall, Marion
Hart, Anna
Hinsdale, Lucy

Knowles, Myra
Lanman, Frances
Leary, Helen
Mackie, Doris
Marshall, Isabella
Marshall, Mary Page
McCaffrey, Rose
McDonald, Evelyn
McPhee, Elsie
Medeiros, Vera
Nickerson, Virginia
Russell, May
Russell, Marieta
Stearns, Louise
Stearns, Miriam
Stiles, Bernice
Tattersall, Dorothy
Williams, Martha
Captain and Councilor,  
Captain,  
First Lieutenants,  
Second Lieutenants,  
Treasurer,  
Scribe,  

S. ELIZABETH POPE  
ELIZABETH SHAW  
LILLIAN SHAPIRO  
ETHEL SWANSON  
CHARLOTTE HALL  
JESSIE FERGUSON  
DORIS MACKIE  
MIRIAM STEARNS  
ESTHER BAKER  
MARTHA A. BALDWIN  

Attention!!!  
Corporals form Patrols!  
Ready for Inspection!  
Color Guard,—March!!!  

These are some of the commands which may be heard issuing from the Gymnasium any Thursday evening while the Girl Scouts are having their weekly meeting.

The third year of Scouting at Bridgewater Normal School began with just as much pep and enthusiasm as usual if not a little bit more. Our first meeting showed that many Juniors as well as Seniors were interested, as we had two troops under the leadership of Captain Pope and Captain Shaw. Besides these there are two town troops under the direction of Captain Parker and Captain
Fletcher. Each Thursday before the opening exercises there is Bugle and Drum practice for all those interested and we hope to have a very good corps to go into the American Legion parade on Memorial Day. We also have some very good practice in drilling under Captain Shaw. After our business meetings we work on semaphoring, first aid, knot tying, etc., to pass our tests and qualify for merit badges.

In the fall we had several jolly hikes, the most enjoyable being the hare and hound chase to Scotland. The Hares started fifteen minutes before the Hounds, who followed them by the small pieces of newspaper which they scattered, making several trails. After crossing hills, valleys, stone walls, and brooks we finally found the right trail which seemed impossible to follow as it led through miles of swamps. It looked like an Indian trail as we floundered along single line in mud nearly up to our knees. Nevertheless we were greatly inspired when we saw signs of smoke rising from a campfire which meant that the Hares were cooking hot dogs for the Hounds. Can't you just taste those hot-dogs, pickles, doughnuts, and cheese now? After removing several layers of mud and drying our feet we traveled on “terra firma,” keeping step to school songs.
We may have been tired but was everybody happy? Loud chorus, "Yes."

In October our troops went to the famous Brockton Fair, joining other troops from Eastern Massachusetts at the High School, from which we marched to the fair grounds. There we participated in the numerous contests and made a very good showing.

On Columbus Day the Scouts made another good appearance. I guess we could march as well as any of the rest of them after such stiff drilling under Captain Shaw. We also gave an exhibition of marching on South Field. During the day the Scouts had a booth where we sold candy. It was one of the best times we've had.

In November one of the two big events of the year took place—three guesses what it was—a really honest-to-goodness "______ Dance." Neither dancing nor music was much like that which we have in the Gymnasium Wednesday nights. It was the best Scout dance ever and our proceeds were high.

At Christmas the Scouts carried our their slogan "Do a good turn daily," by serenading two "shut-ins," Miss Curtis and Mrs. Lord. They also presented them with fruit and candy.

A very enjoyable evening was spent when the Scouts gave the faculty an opportunity to see what kind of work we were doing. We went through our opening exercises as usual and then gave an exhibition of semaphoring, marching, knot tying, and first aid.

All girls are Tenderfoot Scouts and everyone hopes to be at least a Second Class Scout by spring. Several are working to become First Class Scouts already.

Every year of its existence in this school this good cause has been enlarged. Its purpose is to promote the virtues of womanhood by training girls to recognize their obligation to God and country, to prepare for the duties devolving upon women and to guide others in ways conducive to personal honor and the public good.

Scouting also means service and so when our Scouts leave Bridge-water we feel that they have lived up to their motto, "Be Prepared," and they go into new communities and carry their ideals and standards with them and become Scout leaders.

MARTHA A. BALDWIN,
Scribe.
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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Troop I</th>
<th>Troop II</th>
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<tr>
<td>Patrol I</td>
<td>Patrol II</td>
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<tr>
<td>Elsie McPhee, Patrol Leader</td>
<td>Marie Bartlett, Patrol Leader</td>
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<tr>
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The N. A. A. has had a most successful year. For the first time in a great while it has had representative Normal teams in football, baseball, and basketball and it has raised money to equip and carry out schedules for three teams. It has been successful in the social as well as the athletic line, its dances and minstrel show being very well received.

Because of the rapid growth of the Association the constitution was amended, the president being empowered to appoint an athletic advisory board to handle routine matters. President Doyle named James Butler, Class A; Henry Goodwin, Class B; John Balfe, Class C; Robert Dunn, Class D; and Walter Blanchfield, out of course and special student, as the first board. This system has been found most expedient in cleaning up the work of the Association.

Early in the fall, after it had been decided to run a football team, plans were discussed as to how to finance such a project, and a tag day was decided upon. The tag day, thanks to the spirit of the student and faculty body, and the indefatigable spirit of the workers, went over very well. Almost two hundred dollars was realized, which was used for the football team.
The minstrel show under the direction of Mr. Kelly and Miss Rand proved to be a howling success in every sense of the word. Over a hundred dollars was cleared, which was used partly to straighten out basketball and football injury bills and to run a baseball schedule. Another tag day was run in the spring to tide over the baseball season. As there is no athletic tax at Normal, the girls have not objected to the tag system of financing teams, and it has been uniformly a success.

The Athletic Association wishes to thank all who have helped this past year and it has been due to the whole hearted support of students and teachers alike that a satisfactory stewardship of 1922-’23 can be made.

BASEBALL

The 1922 Baseball season was uniformly successful, the team winning six games and losing two. George O’Neill captained the “Nine” which was managed by James Butler. Overcoming the handicap of lack of experience the team got away to a flying start, defeating the local championship High School and St. Margaret’s of Brockton on successive Saturdays. The first stumbling block proved to be the Bridgewater Catholic Club which defeated the Normal School 4-3, in ten innings. This game was, by far, the most interesting of the season. The teams went into the sixth inning with the church nine leading 3-1. The score remained deadlocked until the tenth, when the Catholic Club worked the squeeze play successfully. Normal went out in order in her half of the canto.

The High School again challenged the Normal team but they proved to be easy. Peg O’Neill’s shoots mowed them down in order while the teachers were collecting seven big, looming, counters.

The return game with St. Margaret’s in Brockton resulted in a 9-8 victory for the Bridgewater team.

The Abington Town Team toppled the O’Neill-Butler charges a week later 8-4. Again errors proved Normal’s undoing, seven being checked up against them. The East Bridgewater Town Team and the Bridgewater Independents both bowed to the school masters, the
former 10-2, and the latter 6-5. Following are the scores of the season:

| Normal | B. H. S. | 3 |
| Normal | St. Margaret’s | 1 |
| Normal | Catholic Club | 4 |
| Normal | B. H. S. | 2 |
| Normal | St. Margaret’s | 8 |
| Normal | Abington | 8 |
| Normal | East Bridgewater | 2 |
| Normal | Bridgewater Independents | 5 |
| Total | 62 | Total | 33 |

**FOOTBALL**

After a lapse of years, Normal was represented on the gridiron the last Fall, by a light, fairly fast football team. Handicapped from the very start, by a lack of material and a dearth of men, the team deserves much credit for its showing. As it was the team won two of the six games played.

A drive at the beginning of the school year netted two hundred dollars which was used in the purchasing of uniforms. Leo Healy, fullback at Brockton High School the previous year, was unanimously named captain and to him must go the lion’s share of the credit. Healy was the ideal type of leader, always working hard, refusing to quit even when hurt, an inspiration to the eleven always, his would have indeed been a brilliant college record. The eleven was built around and directed by him, in short Healy was the team. As testimony to his ability he was re-elected without a dissenting vote to pilot the 1923 team.

John Buckley at halfback, Richard Morey and Arthur Sullivan on the ends, and John Balfe at tackle were the others whose work shone throughout the season. John Doyle at center, had he been heavier. would have made an enviable record for he had plenty of fight. His spirit typified the general morale of the team which merits
praise rather than censure. A start had to be made and if the spirit of the past season is any criterion the 1923 string of victories should be large.

The first regular game of the season played at Plymouth against Plymouth High School resulted in a 6-0 victory for Normal. Team work was sorely lacking in this early game and it was due to the individual efforts of Captain Healy, Buckley and Morey offensively and Balfe, Healy and Blanchfield defensively that Normal won. Just be-

fore the final whistle, a long pass from Buckley to Morey which the latter converted into a touchdown scored the six points. The try at goal was missed.

Norfolk Agricultural School furnished little opposition to the heavier Normal team the next Saturday, the embryo school teachers rolling up 40 points before Referee Brown's whistle ended the South Field slaughter. The entire squad worked out in this game and every one of them went well. The line charged together, the backfield used a variety of new plays and the tackling was sure and deadly. The at-
tack and the defense were so much improved that things augured well for the remainder of the year.

The next Friday Captain Healey took his charges to Brockton to play the Murray-Logan-Roberts drilled high school team. This was one of the three big objective games of the year and Normal is to be congratulated on her showing even though she lost, 6-0. Local newspapers predicted that Normal would be decisively beaten and although greatly outweighed the Bridgewater team managed to keep the score down. In fact Brockton High was outrushed and out-generated and it was only through a lucky break that they were able to score at all. The very first play Buckley hurled a thirty yard pass to Morey who evaded all but Creedon and was finally pulled down only after he had reached Brockton's twenty-five yard stripe. The ball seesawed back and forth the remainder of the half and the whistle found it in Brockton's possession on Normal's twenty yard mark. The preponderance of fresh substitute material enabled the Harvard system eleven to push the teachers back and this coupled with an injury to Healy allowed them to get within striking distance of the goal. The whistle ended their drive. Score at the end of the first half Brockton 0, Bridgewater 0. Bridgewater kicked off at the opening of the second half and Brockton got its offense working well. They were using a deceptive cross-buck and this, with a lateral pass, gave them the leather on Normal's twenty-five year line. Captain Houde dropped back as if to drop kick and Normal's defense spread out. He went off his own right tackle for five yards when three crimson secondary defense men hit him. Houde seemed to have been stopped but somehow he wriggled the remaining twenty yards for the only score of the game. Normal fought gamely the last half and on straight line bucks pushed the ball up to Brockton's thirty yard line. Here Broderick intercepted a pass from Buckley to Blanchfield and the game ended with the oval in Brockton's possession on her own thirty yard line. Normal's backfield played a wonderful game, especially Captain Healy, whose knife-like thrusts off tackle netted the teachers many yards. His defense work was also of an unusually high calibre, and his ability to diagnose plays checked the opposing team often. But it was in this Brockton game that the Normal line rose to its real height. Though greatly outweighed they opened many holes for their backs and played a bang-up defense game. To them goes much of the credit.
Through some mistake of the management New Bedford Textile was played on South Field the very next day. Normal was all worn out after the gruelling contest of the day before and in addition Healy, Blanchfield and Goodwin were so injured and used up that they were unable to play. What would have ordinarily been a victory ended in a 14 to 0 defeat for Normal. New Bedford did all her scoring in the first period and after that the game settled down to an ordinary punting match.

Normal looked forward to a hard game the next Saturday but hardly expected the thrashing that she received. In fact even yet the 33 to 0 defeat handed out by Abington High School is unexplainable. It is true that Abington had the strongest team in the district, one that compared favorably with the championship Somerville High team of a few years ago. Their forward line averaged 172 pounds as compared to Normal's 140 pound line and their backfield was correspondingly heavy. However Bridgewater was confident on the eve of the battle of defeating or at least holding the Olde Towne team. But woe the day!

Bridgewater kicked off to Abington's twenty yard line. Olson ran the ball back 10 yards before Sullivan nailed him. The exchange of punts gave Normal the ball on her own 18 yard line. She then started her only real offensive of the game. Line plunges by Buckley, Healy, and Blanchfield advanced the ball 7 yards. With three yards to go for a first down O'Donnell reached down into his bag of tricks and on a spread formation Buckley heaved a 20 yard pass to Morey. A minute later both Sullivan and Morey added 30 yards between them on two well directed throws. With the ball on the 26 yard line Normal appeared in a fair way for a touchdown. She gained 9 yards on three line plunges but Abington's line showed the training it had received under Norm Bankhart, old Dartmouth star, and refused to give the much needed yard. The leather went to Abington on her own 17 yard stripe. Instead of punting, Olson, behind perfect interference, swept around Normal's fast tiring line to the center of the field before Sullivan brought him down from behind with a perfect flying tackle. Abington could not be denied and reached the 20 yard line. Here was enacted a repetition of the Brockton High game with Olson instead of Houde carrying the ball and the Old Towne eleven pushed over a touchdown just before the whistle, ending the half, sounded.
No one can quite explain what happened to Normal the second half. With the exception of Sullivan, Captain Healy and Morey her tackling was of juvenile standard. The heavier Abington team had worn the professor’s line down by her vicious smashes. Olson and Agius had registered touchdowns and MacPherson had kicked a goal before the end of the third period. Captain Healy was injured just before the close of this period and was carried protestingly from the field. After that Abington scores came with monotonous regularity. It seems that the entire team took turns pushing the ball over Normal’s goal line. The final score shows how completely Normal was outplayed and outworn. The “Boston Herald,” speaking of the game, said, “Sullivan and Captain Healy were the whole Bridgewater team.” Morey deserves much credit for his work; both he and Sullivan smashed in repeatedly and spilled the heavier Abington backs. Here is an example of remarkable gameness and spirit. Neither “Sul” nor “Dick” had ever played football before this fall but their work against Abington marked them as two of the best wing men in this section.

The Alumni game promised to be the hardest contest of the entire schedule. In addition, it was the last of the three objective games of the year, one that Normal wanted much to win. Unfortunately or fortunately, depending on the side, the Healy eleven lost, 6-0. But no, reader, don’t judge harshly. The Alumni grasped the opportunity and pushed over their touchdown right away. Afterwards the running attack of the younger team swept them back and again threatened their goal only to lose their ball through some miscue.

The Alumni kicked off and Healy ran the ball back 15 yards before Bart Casey’s bear like tackle dragged him to earth. Normal punted right back and the heavy Alumni backs started to rip the rather bewildered Normal line to shreds. First Neville, then DuBois then Murphy skinned off tackle, smashed the guards or plunged through center. This netted them two first downs in a row and brought the ball to Normal’s thirty yard mark. Then Maurice Murphy pulled the hero act and galloped to the schoolboys’ two yard mark before he was overhauled. The touchdown was easy. Normal braced and opened up an overhead offense that was good. The ball zigzagged back and forth the rest of the half in Alumni territory. John Buckley’s off tackle lunges and his perfect forward passes to Morey, Sullivan and O’Donnell and Walt Blanchfield’s around-the-end jaunts ac-
counted for most of the advances. Captain Leo Healy was the rock on which three-fourths of the Alumni thrusts were broken. He rose to unrea...
NORMAL OFFERING

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BASKETBALL

With a record of eight wins out of sixteen starts the basketball team got an even break and completed one of the most successful seasons in years. Considering the hard teams played the results are very satisfactory and of the eight games lost, four were defeats of three, two, three, and one point respectively, that is in only four games were we distinctly outclassed. The five scored a total of 525 points for as against 452 points rung up by the opposition. Captain Morey at left forward was the highest individual scorer with a total of 150 points while Blanchfield and Buckley were close behind with 147 and 142 points respectively. To no one man can the lion's share of the credit be given as was the case in football as the team showed co-ordination and a superlative degree of team work. This coupled with the peerless leadership of Dick Morey proved to be a successful combination. He and John Buckley were an able pair of forwards, fast a foot, able to dribble and carry a ball surprisingly well and possessed withal a fine eye for the basket. Blanchfield at center showed a good game as pivot man and fitted into the team work well.
The defense centered around him. His mark of 78 points from the fifteen foot line stood the team in good stead. Balfe and Healy in the backcourt are exceptionally fine guards, and both could be counted upon to come through with a field goal when they were most needed. Harold Goodnough and Gerald O'Donnell were as good and willing a pair of substitutes as any team could boast.

Normal started the season with a rush, defeating the St. Martins, champions of the New Bedford Church League, 28-16, mostly through the efforts of Morey and Buckley, who scored twenty-one of the points between them. The next Saturday the Cleo Five of East Bridgewater bowed to a 54-16 count in a monotonous one-sided fracas; the entire team scored almost at will. The first game away from home right after the Christmas vacation resulted in a 30-17 setback at the hands of the Northeastern University quintet in Boston. The team had been out of practice for almost two weeks and then again the line-up had to be shifted because of the absence of Captain Morey. Blanchfield moved up to forward and Goodnough replaced
him at center. A shifted line-up, lack of practice and to top all this
a strange court proved to be too much of a handicap for Normal to
overcome with the aforementioned result.

New Bedford Textile was repaid for the defeat they handed
Normal in football when the home team came out on the long end
of a 34-21 decision. Fitchburg Normal played here the following
Saturday in the second round of elimination games of the Normal
School title of the state. They were, by far, the fastest and most
powerful quintet that has played here this winter. Blanchfield’s ill-
ness again necessitated a shift in the line-up but the 37-17 victory
of the visitors tells plainly of their superiority. The Tufts 1926 five
led Normal home by three points in Goddard gymnasium in Medford
the next week-end. Normal, which incidentally seemed to be prov-
ing a poor road team, was lost the first half and the rest period found
them on the dusty end of a 18-10 score. But we started with a bang
the second half and only the timer’s whistle prevented a happier end-
ing.

Normal snapped out of her losing streak the next Saturday at
the expense of Rhode Island State College of Education, the final
tally being 40-15. The Douglas Shoe Five of Brockton journeyed
down to Bridgewater only to go back disgruntled with the stigma of
a 41 to 12 lacing hanging on them. They brought along several stars
of the first water but lack of team work and hotheadedness on the
part of some of the visiting athletes didn’t go hand in hand. Blanch-
field had a great night for Normal counting almost at will. North-
eastern again played the role of Normal’s Waterloo when the pro-
fessors stumbled by two points, going under to the tune of 27-25.
Buckley was unable to play and again, unfortunately, we were not
able to show a strong front to the Engineers.

The Boyden charges won their only road game of the year the
next Thursday down in Providence when Rhode Island College again
fell, this time to the tune of 38-18. The anchor team could do little
to check the undeniable rush of the visitors and Dick, Buck and John
Balfe kept the scorers busy with their frequent counters.

Bradford Durfee Textile of Fall River failed to show anything
much in either the offense or defense and consequently were sound-
ly trounced 48-8 the next Saturday. Fitchburg entertained us most
royally the following Friday and also gave us a few pointers in play-
ing basketball, winning easily 64-27. Even Dick Morey’s Herculean
efforts being of no avail. Anyway, the dance was good and the students most attractive!

And then the two Legion games. The Legion had been playing professional basketball all season and would not play the teachers under amateur rules. So the games were both played as they wished. The first game found the Legion leading at half time 10-9. For Normal Balfe had gotten one from the floor as had Blanchfield, the remaining five points being the result of Blanchfield’s foul shooting. A long basket by Walt at the beginning of the second half put Normal ahead momentarily but the Legion was not to be denied and edged out ahead a 20-17 winner. Healy and Balfe, with two points apiece, and Blanchfield with thirteen accounted for the school quintet’s points.

March tenth the same two teams met the second time and fickle Dame Fortune again favored the war heroes. Five minutes overtime was necessary to settle the issue as the fives were deadlocked at 38 all at the end of the regulation period. During the overtime Cochrane got three fouls to Blanchfield’s two and the one point margin, 41-40, lost us the chance at the championship of the Bridgewaters. The game was widely advertised and a monster crowd collected to see the local son, John Buckley, perform. And he did not disappoint, collecting five from the floor. Healy and Balfe again counted their quota, most welcome contributions. Blanchfield’s foul shooting was an important factor, as he made good on fourteen out of the sixteen tries besides dropping in two from the floor. With but thirty seconds left to play Captain Morey sent the school team ahead with a corking heave from the center of the floor and it seemed as if the series was deadlocked. Referee Parker put the quietus on the crowd, however, when he gave Cochrane a chance to tie the score on a foul. And he did. You know the rest in the books you have read but better luck next year.

Brockton Y. M. C. A. closed Normal’s home season by going down to defeat 39-37 in as fast an exhibition as the town has had the good fortune to see. The Red Triangle’s were ahead nine points during the interim but a glorious comeback that knotted the score with but two minutes left brought the spectators to their feet. Blanchfield went out by the four personal foul route due to the fastness of the play and Jerry O’Donnell replaced him, just in time to pull the hero act by tossing in the winning points. Captain Dick
Morey played a glorious game for Normal, hooping the leather from scrimmage eight times. The "Y" turned the tables up in the Shoe City, setting us back 44-30. Morey, O'Donnell and Buckley finished the year in a blaze of glory but their efforts fell short.

**Summary of the Season**

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Total For 525

Total Against 452

**Individual Scoring**

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</table>

Total 525
BOYS' "ALL" BASKETBALL TEAM

The choice of an “All” team among the men is a most difficult job but Arthur J. Sullivan stands out pre-eminently as a forward because of the many baskets—of food he gets. After a long tedious elimination we have selected for his running mate in the other forward berth George O'Neill because he is backward in nothing and because he wears glass guards. Henry Goodwin gets the call at center because he had the leaping dandruff and is always there in the scratch (?). For guards, Gus Maclauchlan seems the best as you can get nothing by him. Theodore Silva looks good for the other back as he has had much experience in holding—high notes. We therefore present for your approval the following line-up:—Forwards, “Iron-man Sullivan and “Gabby” O'Neill; center, “Itch” Goodwin; guards, “Gus” Maclauchlan and “Wobbler” Silva. We Thank You.

THE SECOND TEAM

Much thanks is due the second team for their hard conscientious work at practice all year. Their season, in won and lost games, could not be called successful, as only one game of the seven played was favorable for the Normal understudies. However, it must be said in justice to Captain Campbell, Murphy, Doyle, et al, that theirs was a “hard luck” team. After the first game with the local high school all the contests that were lost were by small scores. Bridgewater High School twice earned a decision over the seconds, 15-11 and 11-10. East Bridgewater High proved better than did the seconds, defeating them in a home and home series:—35-26 and 23-19. The Whitman Collegians proved the meat that Normal liked as they broke into the win column by an 18-17 score. The Bridgewater All-Stars, playing the preliminary to the Normal-Legion game, pleased the town folks by getting away with a 23-19 victory. A week later the Colonials just barely forced Normal under 14-13. The summary of the season follows:
## Individual Scores

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Position</th>
<th>Baskets</th>
<th>Fouls</th>
<th>Total</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Murphy</td>
<td>forward</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>33</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Campbell</td>
<td>forward</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>33</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Doyle</td>
<td>forward and guard</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nims</td>
<td>guard</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cullinan</td>
<td>center</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Paine</td>
<td>forward</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Read</td>
<td>guard</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Total                   

### 50     16     116

---

## SPORTS

This past year has seen an unusual amount of interest displayed in girls' athletics. At the beginning of the year, hockey and tennis vied with one another for first place, hockey receiving the greatest number of supporters, due perhaps to the fact that many more girls took active part in the game.

### Tennis

The promise of a tournament attracted many girls to tennis in the fall.

Those taking part in the tournament played as individuals, and not as representatives of their various classes. Miss Edith Gibb, a Junior, won the silver cup, after playing several hard-fought games with Miss Elizabeth Savage, Class C, who proved a dangerous rival.
Hockey

Following is the official list of hockey games with their scores:

Nov. 9  Jr. 0 vs. Class D 2.
        Sr. 1 vs. Class C 0.

Nov. 14 Jr. 3 vs. Class C 1.
        K. P. 1 vs. Sr. 0.

Nov. 16 Sr. 1 vs. Class D 0.
        K. P. 0 vs. Class C 1.

Nov. 21 Jr. 0 vs. Sr. 1.
        K. P. 1 vs. Class D 0.

Nov. 23 Class C 1 vs. Class D 3.
        K. P. 1 vs. Jr. 0.

Nov. 27 Championship Game
        Seniors 2 vs. K. P. 2.
Special Game

Nov. 18  Alumnae 1 vs. Class B 0.
Till. and Normal 1 vs. Woodward 3.

At the close of the hockey season, marked by a “hockey spread” in the gymnasium, the K. P. and Senior teams were tied, since it was not possible to play to a more decisive score, they remain the championship teams for the year 1922-1923.

K. P. HOCKEY TEAM.

Winter Sports

Due to the length of the cold season, there was unusual opportunity for winter sports of all sorts. A hike followed by a snow battle stands out as one of the bright spots of the winter, as does also a sleigh ride to Brockton, enjoyed by O. I. C. members.
THE HALL OF FAME.

We nominate for the Hall of Fame George Meade O’Neill because he was in the Wakefield High School Cadet Corps and helped end the Boston Police strike; because we have heard about it every day since; because he is captain and star runner of the Bridgewater track team which has been widely press-agented by James Davidson; because he is quiet and unassuming.

* * * * * * * * *

We nominate for the Hall of Fame James Horace Davidson because he buys Fords that never run; because he travels with O’Neill; because he plays the piano.

* * * * * * * * *

We nominate for the Hall of Fame Jae Bates because she lives in Brockton and still knows the temptations and pitfalls of the naughty world.

* * * * * * * * *

We nominate for the Hall of Fame Gerald Francis O’Donnell because he is seventeen and has managed to stay out of the movies all these years; because he has lived all his life in Bridgewater and is, nevertheless, a dyed-in-the-wool sport.

* * * * * * * * *

We nominate for the Hall of Fame Christina Mayvette MacKenzie because she is Christina Mayvette MacKenzie.

* * * * * * * * *

We nominate for the Hall of Fame Harold Rudolph Goodnough because he gladly submits all his private mail to the public eye.
We nominate for the Hall of Fame Louise Cora Shankle because she is the only girl in Normal that hates the boys.

* * * * * * * * *

We nominate for the Hall of Fame Arthur Joseph Sullivan because of his deep rooted optimism; he comes to breakfast at nine-thirty and actually expects to eat; because he has hollow legs; because Bill Brady makes his living from him; because of his punctuality at classes.

* * * * * * * * *

We nominate for the Hall of Fame Messrs. Balfe, Doyle, Goodwin and Blanchfield because they lived all winter at Hutchinsons.

* * * * * * * * *

We nominate for the Hall of Fame Murray Gustavus MacLauchlan because he lives in Titicut.

* * * * * * * * *

We nominate for the Hall of Fame Florence Leland because she polices Normal reception room and still gets her studying done.

* * * * * * * * *

We nominate for the Hall of Fame David Moore because said Hall needs a janitor.

* * * * * * * * *

THANK YOU!
JOKES

NORMAL OFFERING
Student: “Is that book Lit?”
Mr. D-y-e: “No, it is perfectly sober.”

Mr. Jackson: “What is a zero for?”
Miss D-It-o: “To fill up an empty space.”

W. C-ll-ns: “I saw a wooden wedding.”
P-g McL-ghl-n: “What?”
W. C-ll-ns: “Two Poles were married.”

Miss D-ck-nson (to Offering Board): “Next time each bring two jokes.”
Bl-nchf-ld: I’ll bring Sully and Teddy Silva.”
Miss K - nt: "The difference between a horse and cow is that a cow folds his front paws under when he lies down."

Miss Br - al - y (in Math.): "In our town there is a square that is an exact triangle!"
Miss Bl - nchf - ld: "Why-er—the next square below seventeen is a hundred seventy-two."

Mr. H - t (discussing combinations in addition): "There are some which even I can't understand."

He who laughs last is usually the last to see the joke.

RUFUS E. CORLEW
Proprietor

GRACE M. ABBOT
Manager

THE CORLEW TEACHERS' AGENCY

120 Boylston Street
BOSTON 11, MASSACHUSETTS
Miss K-pp: "The girls' books written when I was young were all love stories. Why are they different now?"
Miss McL-ghl-in: "Girls are doing something else besides * * *"

Miss K-y-s (showing picture of Lincoln to Kindergarten): Can any little boy or girl tell me who this is?
Little Girl (superciliously): "I know! It's Mr. Stearns!"

Miss M. H-nt, (teaching class): "Now, if a person should ask you the quickest way to the station, what clear directions would you give him?"
Pupil: "I'd tell him to take a taxi."

WILLIAM TAYLOR

ALL THAT IS BEAUTIFUL AND DISTINCTIVE IN PORTRAITS.
Studio at BRIDGEWATER, MASS.
TRAGEDY IN ONE ACT

Scene: Quadrangle, just outside Cottage. The stage is empty out for Miss R-nd, who is just coming out of the Post Office. She looks up and sees figure in window of physiology room.

Miss R-nd: “Oh, there’s Minnie!” (She waves. No response. She continues to wave.)

Miss R-th (entering from left): “Whom are you waving to?”

Miss R-nd (with renewed effort): “Minnie.”

But it wasn’t Minnie at all! It was the mannikin which Class C had carelessly left standing near the window after their study of the digestive organs.

El--n F-tzp-t-cck: “My middle name is Biddeford.”

H-n-y G-dw-n: “That’s all right if you leave off the ford.”
The Fisk Teachers' Agency

2A Park Street, Boston, Mass.  281 Jackson Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.
225 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.  317 Masonic Temple, Denver, Col.
402 Dillaye Building, Syracuse, N. Y.  604 Journal Building, Portland, Ore.
549 Union Arcade, Pittsburgh, Penn.  2161 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley, Cal.
809 Title Building, Birmingham, Ala.  510 So. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Registration forms sent to teachers on application.

Mr. Sinnott (in geography class): "Of course you all know what I mean by beef and pork."
Miss M - - - ton: "Well, I don't know—Er—do they get beef from horses?"

Miss B - - tl - y: "We'll have a committee meeting after dinner. I'll be in Normal Hall. But anyway, come where ever I am, and if I'm not there, wait for me."

NOTICE

Lost—A fountain pen, walking across the campus. Please return to office.

... Fraternity ... EMBLEMS ... Sorority ...

Class Pins and Rings

H. W. Peters Co.

5179 Washington Street, Boston 32, Mass.
A Complete Line of

WARD'S and EATON CRANE & PIKE'S Stationery ...

R. J. Casey & Company

“The Store of Quality”

(An occurrence in a Junior Class, which was utilizing the time Mr. Shaw was out by telling jokes.)

Miss S—— (finishing joke): “And so then the Irishman slapped him right in the face ***”

(Enter Mr. Shaw.)

Miss S——: *** And the ripples went this way and that way!”

Mr. B - yd - en, advertising lost article in chapel, and at a loss to classify certain brilliants:

“Then here is this comb, full of—er—beautiful blue diamonds.”

Fl - r - nce L - l - nd: “I left a piece of a candy heart on this table, and now it’s gone!”

T - d S - l - a: “Who’s taken half Fl - re - nce’s heart?”

Compliments of

THE COLE PHARMACY
Mr. Sinnott: "What country is Paraguay like?"
Class: "Uruguay."
Mr. Sinnott: "What is Uruguay like?"
Class (playfully): "Paraguay."

Student, narrating—"And they were having a fight in the quarry—"
Voice from audience—"Why don't you call it a quarrel, instead of a fight?"

Miss St - t - (playing a game with the children and holding a card up): "I am D."
Child: "Are you dumb?"

You get the only reliable ICE CREAM AT HAYES

C. W. HAYES

Agency for Fish's, Charter, Foss, Samoset, Durand's and Page and Shaw Chocolates DUDLEY'S
Also Complete Line of Kodak Supplies
Mr. S - nn - tt: "Well—just what do the farmers raise?"
Miss D - fy: "Cane!"

A Geographical and Social Question Every Good Citizen Should Investigate: "What makes the moon shine on the earth?"

Miss P - dg - ska: "What causes heart failure?"
Miss M - ks: Report Cards.

Miss Roth: "What was the name of the opposite party of Cromwell's?"
Miss Allen: "Squareheads."

KENNEY BROS. & WOLKINS
Manufacturers of
SCHOOL FURNITURE
Headquarters for
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
224 CONGRESS STREET, BOSTON, MASS.
EASTERN GRAIN COMPANY
BRIDGEWATER, MASS.
Carload Shippers of Grain, Mill Feed, Hay and Straw
Mixed Cars and Transit Cars a Specialty
Distributors of
*Mirthmore* Poultry, Dairy, and Horse Feeds

Miss N - w - ll:  "How do these note books compare with ours?"
Miss Cu - e:  "No comparison at all."

Miss N - w - ll:  "Good classes come in waves, don't they?"
Miss N - e:  "Yes—C2 came in at low tide."

The Kind of a Portrait
You and Your Friends
Will Appreciate.

Rand Studio

153 MAIN ST., BROCKTON
Entrance, Room 204
Whether it be for Street, Dress or Evening Wear, you always are sure to find the

Correct Shoes and Hosiery
for every occasion at

LAST-WORD MODERATE
STYLES PRICES

Olympia Building - Second Floor

WHERE TO?

Miss Beatley (endeavoring to get examples from the class, other than those found in Nature Study) : “Get out of the natural world.”

Miss Alice D - ck - ns - on (discussing Chinese exclusion act) : “The Chinaman down town goes back to China about every ten years. Why, I remember three times he’s gone, myself!”

Miss Pr - vost (speaking of perspective) : Now notice what distance does. I’m way up here at the back of the room and as I come forward I get—”

Class C2: “Bigger and bigger!”

Bridgewater Trust Company
Bridgewater, Mass.
Capital $50,000 Surplus and Undivided Profits $52,000
Safe Deposit
Boxes $5.00 per year
Government Depositary

Checking Accounts Solicited
STUART’S Inc.

BROCKTON’S
Most Popular Priced Store.  DEPENDABLE
Fine Quality Merchandise at the Lowest Prices.

Heard in Senior I and II.
Miss Rand (reading about Haydn, Beethoven, etc.): “This is an interesting book for children.”

Miss B - - - y: “I will have the schedules posted in the Gym so that the members may look over them.”

Miss W——: “I’ve forgotten the question, Mr. A - n - ld.”
Mr. A - n - ld: “Some day some one may ask you a question which you won’t forget.”

Rankin’s
STYLE SHOP

178 MAIN ST., BROCKTON, MASS. Tel. 5109

Women’s and Misses’ Wraps, Suits, Coats, Dresses and Skirts
At Popular Sensible Prices
Here is the apparel that will appeal—because it is youthful—smart—colorful. Simple, possibly; but with the simplicity that is most becoming to Youth. Here you will find everything you need for day or night—whether it be for class room or socially—the gym or the play-time hours spent hiking, canoeing or on the courts. Then, too, the more intimate apparel—hosiery, of sheer silk or the sport kinds—lingerie in extensive assortments, dainty and serviceable—in fact every kind of garment is awaiting your approval.

Mailman & Hanlon Co.
SUCCESSORS TO
COOK & TYNDALL CO.
102—104 MAIN ST., BROCKTON, MASS.
COOKED!

Nature Study Student: "When can we do that?"
Miss McCoy: "After you've done your dogs."

Miss Beatley explaining to Senior I her aversion to extreme rigid adherence to formal rules: "I wouldn't for anything be too hard and fast."

Mr. Sinnott: "Easter is set as the Sunday after the first full moon after the Equinox."
Miss N - w - ll: "What if the moon shouldn't come?"

Compliments of

L. Q. WHITE SHOE CO.
A New Store

WE INVITE YOU ALL! We want you to become acquainted with the superior quality of our merchandise, the courteous service of our salespeople and our uniformly low prices. Since the day we took over this store our every energy has been directed toward making it an IDEAL store.

We especially invite those who have never shopped here before to participate in the marvelous bargains offered.
Mr. A - - d: “Just run around the class—Miss K - - g.”

Miss M - y: “Do Indians still use war paint?”
Mr. A - - d: “No more than some white people.”

Mr. A - - d: “When I taught in the Moonlight school—”
Followed by hearty response from class. I wonder why.

Mr. Sinnott: “When is the winter’s solstice?”
Dignified Senior (looking in geography book): “I can’t find that place.”

---

**CRYSTAL CAFE**

Good Food

Excellent Service

128 BROAD ST., Near Depot

**Exclusive Apparel**

:: FOR ::

Women and Misses

S. ROGERS & CO.

78 MAIN ST.,
BROCKTON, MASS.
A Shop of Beautiful Things

The surest thing of the moment in Misses' Clothes—the thing one cannot find at other shops—the advance note of fashion that you will be quick to see and appreciate—this our shop always provides—and for modest outlay too

"Seasonable Sport Togs,"
"Coats and Wraps of Distinction,"
"Dainty Frocks for All Occasions,"
"Furs That We Guarantee."

For more than twenty years we have been the leading exponents of style for Brockton and its surrounding towns,

Storey & Co. Inc.

128-130 MAIN STREET, BROCKTON, MASS.
NOW I KNOW

"Why is Sahara a desert dry?"
"Where is Madagascar?"
"Do they ever see the midnight sun
In southernmost Alaska?"

Where is the tropical belt of calms?"
"What is the sky equator?"
"Is South Africa a country where
They have the alligator?"

Often I used to inquire such things;
Now I scorn to do so,
For I've learned a multitude of facts
Unknown to even Crusoe.

Painstaking, Good Workmanship
gives Quality and Satisfaction

Fayette

The Wilson Studio

Telephone 621  68 Main St.

MILLINERY
That Sets the Fashion

Exclusive Hats at Popular Prices

158A MAIN ST., - BROCKTON
A SUPPLEMENT TO WEBSTER

English as it is spoken at Bridgewater.

dumb adj. lacking in foresight; unaccountably ready to do more than is absolutely necessary.
good adj. clever; successful in “putting one over.”
allegation n. the act of an alligator; a special mode of walking.

burble v. to chatter distraightly upon some weighty subject: viz., Model, library practice, etc.
wonderful adj. rather out of the ordinary.

flapper n. (an archaic term) any one wearing bobbed hair and over shoes.
cagey adj. up-to-date; conspicuous.
special n. a person taking courses for certificate.
dog-cart n. a dispensary of frankfurts and rolls; an annex to the dining hall. (Not a cart drawn by dogs.)

blinks n. a momentary cessation of luminosity occurring every evening, and signifying bed time.
decker n. primarily a waste-basket; often adapted as a mouse trap.
shindig n. an article of furniture used for storing soap, silver-ware, jam, etc.

*finale hopper n. something nice and peppy.
K. P. n. a person enrolled in the Kindergarten Primary course. (Not Kitchen Police.)

agony n. slow, harmonized chorus.
O. I. C. n. an athletic club. (Not an attempt at simplified spelling.)

Comp, Lit, Psyche, Jog, etc. n. vulgar abbreviations for highly esteemed courses.

*we are in debt to Mr. Silva for this definition.

A FRIEND
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Official Gym Shoes. When in need of SHOES try</th>
<th>K. S. SEVOUGIAN</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>R. H. FERGUSON, Central Square, Bridgewater</td>
<td>LADIES’ and GENTS’ TAILOR</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Modern Shoe Repairing</td>
<td>Telephone 215-2</td>
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<td>57 Broad St., Bridgewater</td>
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<td>All kinds of finest Peanuts, Dates, Figs, Cigars</td>
<td>PICTURE and DIPLOMA . .</td>
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<td>J. BALBONI, Broad Street</td>
<td>Take orders to</td>
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<tr>
<td>CONFECTIONERY</td>
<td>F. N. GASSETT</td>
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<td>California and Florida Oranges</td>
<td>Central Square, Bridgewater</td>
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<td>Compliments of</td>
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<td>Compliments of THE SCHOOL STORE</td>
<td>SURREY BROTHERS</td>
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<td>Hair Dressing Parlor</td>
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<td>Ladies’ Hair Cutting a Specialty</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Room 4, Virginia Block</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Telephone 5950</td>
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<td>Room 210</td>
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<td>MILLIE CROTEAU, Prop.</td>
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<td>Marcel Waving, Hair Dressing, Manicuring, Facial and Scalp Treatment, Shampooing</td>
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<td>153 Main St., Brockton, Mass.</td>
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<td>At Your Service</td>
<td>E. A. DOBSON</td>
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<td>For good rooms and wholesome food</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bridgewater Inn</td>
<td>HIGH GRADE YARNS</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Imported Linens and New Designs for Cut Work</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Latest Spring and Summer Sweaters</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Brockton’s Leading Yarn Shop</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Room 3, Barristers Hall</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
Alexander’s Has a Well-Earned Name for Up-to-Date Apparel

As the Spring Shopper stood in front of Alexander’s windows recently she heard some one remark to her companion, “That’s a peach of a sweater!” And it was just that—a pink sleeveless sweater, over a dainty white shirt waist. In the other window there was a pale blue sweater similar to the “peach.”

As for the stunning jacquette dresses and others the Spring Shopper was only one of a number of persons whose eyes traveled admiringly from one attractive model to another. There was a beautiful gray gown, fagotted with bands of Japan blue. The following models were also strikingly pretty and chic: A white jacquette with handsome embroidered skirt in lovely colors; a charming apple green gown with figured pink and green overblouse; and a bright blue jacquette with white pleated skirt. A delicate white crepe blouse trimmed with narrow knife pleating of apple green was especially appealing.

Alexander’s is an excellent store for capes. You will find them there in great variety, and for reasonable prices—Gerona and Bolivia, and other materials, in black, taupe and other colors, with or without fur collars. This store carries also a large line of skirts, particularly the popular pleated ones in wool and Roshanara crepe. It is worth your while to look at the pretty waists, blouses and sweaters in the latest models. Why not have more than one sweater when you can buy them at Alexander’s low prices? There is nothing much prettier for everyday wear than a skirt of quality and style, and a trig sweater over a dainty white waist.

ALEXANDER’S FASHION SHOP,
BROCKTON, MASS.

YOUTHFULNESS

Is Eloquently Expressed in Our Assortments of

Smart Apparel for Misses

Coats  Dresses  Suits
Furs  Sweaters  Blouses

(A Rose and Gray Beauty Shop—3rd Floor)
ALICE M. FLYNN,

Women’s Specialty Shop

180 MAIN ST., BROCKTON, MASS.

Compliments of

F. A. Tonis,

TAILOR

36 HIGH ST., BROCKTON

Mme. GUYON DUPRE’

GOWNS
Salon des Dames
GOSSARD CORSETS
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Room 204, Olympia Building, BROCKTON Tel. 4510
Compliments of

MERRILL'S STUDIO,

HOLBROOK BUILDING, 153 MAIN ST.,

BROCKTON

Satisfaction Always Guaranteed

My Prices for Graduation Photos:

50 Photos $12.00 with 11 x 14 enlargement
25 Photos 7.00 with no enlargement
12 Photos 5.00 with no enlargement

Tel. 736

Betty Wales

DRESSES AND COATS

HAVE THAT COLLEGE GIRL DISTINCTION

and can be had at such reasonable Prices. Have you seen the new models we are showing? Come in and see them.

CHABBY'S,

BROCKTON
Crooker & Morse, Inc.
BRIDGEWATER, MASS.

Makers of
High Grade Footwear for Women

AT Mme. GAUDETTE'S
You will always find
BEAUTIFUL APPAREL and UNUSUAL VALUES
Sweaters, Coats, Dresses, Skirts, Overblouses, Petticoats, Underwear,
Negligees, Hosiery, Jewelry, Handkerchiefs, Handbags

Mme. GAUDETTE,
140 MAIN STREET, BROCKTON, MASS.

ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW!
Suits, Coats, Frocks
and Millinery

WOMEN'S QUALITY SHOP,
174 MAIN ST., BROCKTON, MASS.
BE PHOTOGRAPHED

. . . . BY . . .

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Graduation rates through June.

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