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Miss Polly Drevinsky wins Musical Award

Eighth PAGES

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Fifth Anniversary of Campus Comment

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, BRIDGEWATER, MASS.

Vol. V

January, 1931

No. 4

Normal Life Becomes Postmaster General

By Leo Ash

The latest appointment made by Proxy Mrs. Bixby is that of a new Postmaster General, or I should say, General, the abundantly honorable John Anthony Carreiro, late of Fall River but now an esteemed resident of Bridgewater.

Upon interviewing our newly created guardian of precious love letters and bills I secured the following astounding quotations. When asked about his appointment, he replied, "I am well pleased with this appointment and will endeavor to get the mail out on time."

As to the morning mail Mr. Carreiro stated, "You see, I have always been an early riser and will have no trouble. Also I have to get Mr. (Uncle Bill) Croon up. My duty to him alone would see it that I did not fail my public.

The new general delivery man suggested that people who receive mail from beloved ones, as well as those who write to themselves, put box numbers on their letters. Mr. Carreiro says that a box number is as essential as a stamp. Undoubtedly, Mr. Carreiro has forgotten his numbers, but so many have his number that his administration will be successful. Here's hoping.

Board Member Resigns

By Edmund H. See

Because of conflicting activities, a few of the candidates elected to the Campus Comment Board by the student body felt that it necessary to resign in order that the work required of their positions might be given more adequate attention.

Dave Southwick, who held the office of advertising manager, and Beatrice Hunt, her assistant, are now connected with Normal Offering as editor-in-chief and assistant editor-in-chief, respectively. Their places on Campus Comment board have been filled by Urban Lisman as advertising manager and James Black as head of editing.

The office of men's sport editor, left vacant by the resignation of Thomas Collen, is now taken by John Sweeney, who is a valuable addition because of his familiarity with and interest in newspaper work. Mr. Sweeney also writes for the Bridgewater newspapers.

French Club Plans Mardi Gras in March

By Eleanor Martin

Le Cercle Francais (French Club to you) will hold one of the most colorful festivals of the season, "Mardi Gras Russeausaise," Monday evening, March 4. Now from our news recent arrivals will come the query, "What is Mardi Gras?" Just ask anyone as fortunate as to have been here two years ago. However, here is a hint. If you have ever wanted to be someone else, here is your chance—and for a whole evening!

Become acquainted with Anne d'Autrich, Richelieu, d'Artagnan, the Three Musketeers, (maybe Chevalier!)

Please prepare for the following committee chairmen: Activity Essential, Refreshments, Betty Stromdahl; Music, Sylvia Blanchi; Publicity, Ruth with a "f" in her name; Costume, Lorraine; Tickets, Irene Robert; Prom and Margaret Fanzan; Costumes, Louise Borden; and Clean-up, Ruby Brestell.

Five Years Old

By A. C. Bixby

Campus Comment is old enough to go to school, at least to the Kindergarten, where it can play games, sing songs, draw pictures, build block-houses, and sew pretty threads into a pattern. It must take a diagnostic test before it can be enrolled, when it will be tested and be given an I Q.

Campus Comment! Please stand and answer this first question—What are you good for? Sir, I can give a picture of school life on its many sides, I am dignified and undignified. I can describe the light and shade of life in a happy proportion. I have photographs fails to prove that I know all about school life in the dormitories, around the frog pond, at Goucher's, and the deo, in the gymnasium, elsewhere and otherwise. I know all about single and double, homelike, week ends, movies, bikes, boxes from home, the four-legged tree, and all the streets of Bridgewater.

I go to all the entertainments and dances. I am introduced to all the committees that plan these times. I also attend all games at home and abroad, and you will find that my statistics are correct. School news cannot escape me as I have special means of obtaining every item of interest. I go into the library and get first hand knowledge of the new books. I visit the graduates and get their narrative presentations of what is coming to the Seniors. I attend all spreads as an invited guest. The only parties denied me is the faculty meeting, but I have friends who always attend.

(Continued on page 4)

Santa Claus Remembers

Miss Pope at Party

Krith Kringle, known in private life as Dr. West. The Happy Kid, undertakes the faculty and student residents at a pre-Christmas party, the evening of December 22nd. One of the evening's features was a story read by Miss Pope about the unusual Christmas spent by a middle-aged bachelor suburbanite Miss Pope was presented with a set of services Royal Caldeiron ware, and Mrs. May and Miss Hagen were remembered with ornamental dress clips.
We Who Are Young

"They never fail who light
Their lamp of faith at the unwavering flame
Burnt for the altar service of the Race.
Since the beginning—

—The Frozen Grail.

These lines, from a poem dedicated to Peary and his men, just before their last expedition to the north, may seem vague and have no bearing on our present life whatsoever. That is why we have poetry. Perfectly obvious ideas are expressed in so exquisite a manner, or carved with such delicacy, that the innumerable phases of life are reflected by each facet of these jewelled words until we are too often dazzled. We see only the sparkling beauty of the jewel and ignore, blinking, the countless sources of the light which gives them their value.

That is why we have anniversaries. But the celebrations, that civilization is desirable for the benefit of mankind, the appeal to the developing mind, require a sacrifice of time and effort on the part of distinctive it is. Necessary to adhere to certain standards and proceed to fire enthusiasm by some medium, we hope will

Perspectives on Parade

Dear Editor:

Do we all realize that individuality reigns supreme in this school of ours? Having completed a course in observation (be it only re-analysis), we possess with a speculatively or see and varied particulars enter all portraits of knowledge. Individuals do not have a similar make-up as in the inside although they an on the outside (phlogosmy being considered).

A portion of these all-knowing ones have that accentuated tilt to their nose so typical of people interested in etherialism and—never especially the glowing sun for damoarsters or the Big Dipper for thirty night believers—but leftines is igualarrit you. This same group have cununents slightly enlarged which do not reach their capacity limit until they perch themselves on that pinnacle of fame called "centering in".

Some of the students are friendliness personified. They are joyous persons who are filled with affection and expression which infuses amiables to the soul degree. They are everywhere and don't try to criticize—ripples people up the back and then try to employ the formula, "You must be jolly!"

These are those whose charm and grace magnetism attention just as a glittering piece gold draws a beam from the sun. They are joy to everybody and don't try to criticizing—ripples people up the back and then try to employ the formula, "You must be jolly!

Forming a percentage of the school's composite is eager roosters, full of zest and enthusiasm of a high pressure salesmen. "The trust lives are those which cut-out diamond apparel of. They are effervescent to a degree of almost a flood (they don't quite overflow).

Some are completely surrounded by diverse types?

Individually yours

Kathleen Hoffee.

Books for Various Reasons

Dear Editor:

The essence of charm, like personality, is something one is born with, although it can be cultivated and acquired to a more apparent degree. Perhaps in life, as in art, to be distinguished persons must be distinguished, and when the one achieves a certain degree of acceptability his affection is enhanced. That is the reason why charm is a possession of our thoughtfulness and sacrifice so insignificant when they mean living one degree better than we would be, had we neglected them?

Charm Can Be Cultivated

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Dr. Quack's Medical Column

Advice for future teachers to be used in classrooms.

When child appears all doubled up in the morning, immediately inspect the upper right part of his chest which is the seat of breath. You may not know all the trouble is there caused by the argument of a couple of boiled eggs slugging, spewing, sputtering, and so on.

Excessive coughing by pupils in the grades is caused by sleeping on wool blankets. The disease is known as "hit the big Blue Pill" in the lower grades.

Tuberculosis is easily overcome by using Carbons. We know carbons removes all spots especially on the lungs which would otherwise be white.

Mr. Hunt has asked me a question regarding the many headaches in the school. Headaches are caused by a lack of sugar in the blood.

The symptoms of Athlete's feet are red blisters and intense soreness on the feet. My prescription is soap and water used more frequently. Fish when taken out of water lose their scales as a matter of course.

The anatomy of the human is very interesting. Did you, Miss Gravas, and your fellow cohorts know that the stomach is the first organ to be affected in the last room? The upper right side, the dining room; the upper left side near the heart, the upper left side near the liver. Be sure to have your dose of for-in-between-meals.

Will you give me your next question? Please give your questions to the editor and the remedies will be sent.

There are lots of little things which can be disturbingly studied. To avoid this, I lead to a point with a few social or surface charm at least. For example, a well modulated voice. Nothing makes a better impression on first acquaintance as a charming, soothing voice. A good manner can be acquired by anyone who makes an effort to think of the comfort of others. Dressing in a manner to suit one's own particular taste adds considerably to charm, and, however rich or poor one might be, with a little study the person can be perfectly correct. A good manner is within everyone's reach. Beauty of face and figure is a great asset and more essential. Everyone can study her best points —whether hair, eyes, complexion, form of animation—and make the best of nature's endowment. Perfect physical fitness has a charm all by itself and which is a great asset and harmony to all other qualities which aid and abet charm.
Normal Frog

The depression continues—but not up to ye old Reception Room. Oh! Not Normal Frog does not like to be hard on his little friends but seriously, something might be done.

One of the Junior girls is running with "Responsibility" for her platform. We wonder if she could be induced to publish a treatise on "The Meaning of My Success."

And now that the little boys of the freshman class and the girl of the school are giving us visions of the Tergesherian art (consult Webster or any faculty member) we may look forward to a blossoming mistletoe march next December.

The Junior Frosh was a huge success from all accounts—even when it was confined to gymnasium.

They say that underclassmen are now rushing seniors for the Senior Frosh but I know of people who have been doing that since September.

It is peculiar that I am greatly disturbed every morning by my personal menagerie of great rumbling, like thunder, from the direction of the School Library. Noisy books by a member of the "A" class. "A summer without study of natural science, and to provide for this school a representative collection of the minerals, plants, and animals of south-eastern Massachusetts."

Many of those interviewed said that neckties, their color and their hair, underwearing, were the first thing they noticed.

Bun suits were preferred by three-quarters of the students interviewed. The second choice was gray suits.

As for harmony between ties and suits, the greater number of those interviewed were doubtful whether ties and suit did harmonize.

Ties and shirts should harmonize with other apparel but usually they don't," said a senior.

On the subject of spats opinions were evenly divided. "Spats are an addition to the note of the wearer," while another said, "Spats are eliminated looking.

Moustaches in general dis favor, only one student naming them, "The moustaches I have been made by the summer excursion of this club."

The letter was sent to the club by Mr. F. W. Atkinson, student promoter of the first group, and at present Emeritus President of the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y., but he had retired to his El Encanto Estates, Tucson, Arizona.

"My dear Miss Cote: The ghost you gazed upon to continue for the next two or three years, is something of a myth. I suspect Mr. A. G. Boylan saved the most of the tattered old wetting of the water pot. I appreciate the thought which you just entered to the condition of the B. N. S. Student Club on its longevity and trust that it may make some day in December a strange sight was intercepted by the man who retired to his El Encanto Estates, Tucson, Arizona."

With all best wishes, I am,
Proximately yours,
Fred W. Atkinson.

Purs of Wisdom

Reluctantly we disclose the fact that Ethel M. Dill is considered a critic.

A facsimile of Cyranzo de Bergerac's famous nose has been discovered by this institution, it is more outstanding and colorful than the worthy gentleman's. It may be your nose, "gentle reader" Who knows?

There has been a lot of "hallyho! in the classrooms lately; but as yet nothing has been said about the ballyhoo.

A graph denoting the relative importance of our national pastimes, showed that a famous "Mary" was actually "Mary." Our member of Senior class said, "Take off Mary, she has too much." Mary reportedly agreed that she needed it.

There has come to our notice the sad story of an industrious student who virtuously printed seven hundred tickets for "The Price Paid for a Bitter Passer By" and was himself unable to escort a young lady to the production because of his inability to procure two tickets, all of them having been sold.

If the Senior answered as much of their time in the "bitter room", they would undoubtedly be in hot blood.

And Peggy said "Ney!"

There were twelve of us. We had conveyance for ten and two thumbs but this is Bridgeport and two were "at home" to callers all day.

Do You Know That Mr. Dargin has a piano but no music?

Barbara Hart likes mysterious people.

The last issue of Campus Comment will be published by the A. J. Johnson class.

Walton Osborn can be shamed into a young lady after an immunity of three years.

Raddy Terry makes wonderful brownies.

What the Natty Man Should Wear—Will He?

Guy J. Russo, A3

According to the majority of a group of women students of the Bridgewater State Normal School who were interviewed on the subject of men's dress, their preference in men's dress and wearing apparel is as follows: White shirt, blue tie, blue suit and shoes with or without spats. Then comes the gent-Nothing-wear a dark gray coat and a gray hat.

Of Miss Nye: "Don't you find them? said a senior."

"Are you a student at Newton High School?"

"Yes. How do you know?"

Opening the door, he ceremoniously entered, "So they sent you—this is a night of speeches."

Miss Laird, after deep concentration, thought this remark reminded her of a similar note of the 40's. From her this was made by the summer excursion of this club.

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Science Club Hears Voice of the Past

The following excerpt is taken from the Maine Educational Reports of 1884. "A society called the Bridge­water Science Club has been formed, composed of members of the upper classes, graduates, and teachers in the school, to promote the study of natural science, and to provide for this school a representative collection of the minerals, plants, and animals of south-eastern Massachusetts."

"They are not hygienic."

"On most people they weaken the eye, and my unfortunate comrade may be disturbed every school morning by a turpentine smell."

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Star Scanning Proves Popular

Through the courtesy of Mr. Hul­fman we were privileged to see the school tele­scope has been made a possibility. The students with the exception of the situation and observations have been successfully made.

1. Of Mr. Huffington: "What was your original study?"

2. Of Mr. Boyden: "How did you acquire your great skill in telescope making?"

3. Of Miss Hill: "Why didn't you emulate Maud Adams instead of entering the teaching profession?"

4. Of Miss Pope: "Are charming manners, manners or may one acquire them?"

5. Of Miss Raddi: "How do you keep your creepy disposition?"

6. Of Miss Nye: "Don't you find them?"

7. Of Mr. Hunt: "Do you tend to analyze the psychological makeup of every acquaintance or other words, do you work out!"

8. Of Miss Smith: "Were you a good "organizer" in college?"

February 8 seems to be the day of the month for "Morning" or "Midnight" as the Greeks call it. Let's hope the things with lights extinguished and upper windows closed is not an annual event.

Impudent but irresistible Inquiries

For Information

Have you ever wanted to ask your teachers personal questions? I have, and these are just a few from my long list:

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Dramatic Club Adds to Training School Library

It is a custom of the Dramatic Club to give a gift of books to the Training School Library. The following books are included: The Life of the Dinner Guest—Hooker; Little Dog Toby—Rachel Field; Talbots, an African Adventure—H. T. Tomes, M. Flack; Tilly-Tod—E. Y. Broad; A Child—Maxa and Maks Peterman; The Library Club also gave: Who Went to Heaven—Cousworth.

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Telephone
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