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Normal Five Places

Vacation In Maine

By Grace Grant

"The College Flapper"

Leaves with Conquests

To Play Four Games in Four Nights

By J. Sweaney

Just about the time you'll be looking up the old boy friend on arriving back in the home village for the winter vacation, Eddie Walsh and the rest of the boys that have basketball, baseball, and yes in Dave Moore's dorm, will be entailing for Maine where they are due to play a few games during vacation.

The first tilt on arriving in the Pine State will be with Eddie Leathy's Alma Mater, Gettysburg Normal, on Feb. 2. The next night will see BridgewaterColleges on the basketball court at Farmington where the future teachers of Farmington Normal will be met, and let us hope, conquered.

The next two nights will see the team at Waterford to play Colby and at Bridgton to clash with Bowdoin Academy. That's quite a bit for any ambitious group to wander about the state and get their college baseball in.

"Frogs" Daly and Patty Carroll are the outside offers to graze Maine and to get to know that no baseball is lost, stray dogs, or enemies for Canada.

Entire Board to Resign from Campus Comment

For one month only—"A" journal, pulp put on April issue, which will be "best of the year".

By H. Brewer

The April issue of Campus Comment is now in the press under the supervision of the "A" Journalism classes. The editors of the Campus Board are as follows: Editor-in-chief, Leo A. Sha, assistant editor, Harriette Parmeter; business manager, Guy Bosco; literary manager, Allen Atwood; advertising manager, Florence Kent; sports editors, Doris and Paul Collins; joke editors, Ruth Peltech and Ber-nard Carey; social editor, Ruth Fall; make-up editor, K. Merton Boulian; copy readers, Lillian Green, Helen Scott, and Hugh Heney.

A representative group of the staff was interviewed and quizzes about questions and outlook is in re- gard to the forthcoming issues.

Mr. A., the well qualified editor, has worked on a high school publication, "Contests Prep Board" in Buf-falo, New York. He has come in contact with prominent newspaper men, Joseph Pettersen and Neil O'Farra. Leo has worked with re- medios in the Boston service. His report can be summed up in his own words, "I guarantees that this will be a good game. We have four years of work and study, then we should be done to the year. We are going to print only new events; all old news will be excluded. We plan to print a few short stories if possible."

The Assistant Editor, Miss Parmen- ter, has always had literary ambitions.

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What Readers Think—

— Debate Sponsored by Campus Comment and Bridge-

water Lyceum.

One More Sino-Japanese Dispute.

Campus Comment and the Lyceum have arranged a series of debates to take place in the Campus Comment box in the school store.

Japan’s Actions Toward China are Justifiable.

In order to determine the justifiableness of Japan’s actions in the present Sino-Japanese crisis, it is necessary to determine first the reasons for such action.

Among these reasons: Japan’s extra-territorial rights.

Because of her inability to govern her own territory, China has been unable to make good her guarantee to Japan. Chinese handouts, made possible through the impatience of the Chinese government, have made the territories guaranteed to Japan unsafe for the Japanese.

It may be said that Japan has violated the Kellog Pact and the Nine Power Treaty which pledge Japan to respect the territoriality of China.

As a matter of fact, the Chinese government is too weak to exercise any control over the territories. Any reference to Chinese sovereignty is a fallacy.

Obviously Japan cannot violate what does not exist; “Chinese sovereignty” has suffered no disrespect.

Japan is not seeking territorial aggression, but is looking out for its rights guaranteed by the Chinese.

If the government of China had been able to live up to its agreement very probably there would have been no trouble.

The Bridgewater Lyceum.

A Plea for Local Peace

Dear Editor:

I may enter a plea for peace, and a denunciation of noise in all forms. Let us illustrate.

“What is that beautiful building?” asked a stranger.

“Why, that’s the Administration Building of the State Normal School at Bridgewater,” he was told.

“Just as we search in our reading for a reason to determine first the reasons for such action. Is Four Out of Seventy-five Fair?

We have been wont to think of the school as a place in which every one has the same opportunities, the same privilege to take what is offered. We have found this to be so, in most cases. However, is this the case with the formal dances? Usually, an announcement, that a dance is to be held arouses among the students a pleasant anticipation of a most enjoyable evening. Lately, however, it seems to have been a source of disappointment to many. Why? Here are a few statistics of one of the dances held recently.

Seventy-five tickets were reserved for the girls of the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes. Reservations could be made at eight-thirty on Monday morning. At six thirty the line began to form. Dormitory girls arrived armed with money to forego breakfast. Before seven thirty the line reached to the basement.

Who were the lucky ones? How many of these were dormitory students? How many were commuters? From the dormitory there were only seven seniors, ten juniors, forty-three sophomores, and twelve freshmen. There were also three alumnas within the quota. Only four student girls were lucky enough to be on the list.

Some may argue that the small number of commuters signing is indicative of a lack of interest on their part. While there will never be as many commuters as dormitory students who can plan their social lives around the dance, there were at least four interested. That was the number on the list. There were fourteen on the waiting list. It takes a good deal of optimism to add one’s name to a waiting list of fifty-five.

Fairness has always been the policy of this school. Cannot something be done in the future to give commuters a better chance to get tickets for the dances.

“Mara Hari”

Greta Garbo’s newest picture is based on the surprising adventures of Mara Hari, a German war spy.

Masquerading as a half-Malay dancing girl she soon becomes the toast of Paris. Because of her uncanny beauty, grace, and dignity, the spy falls under the spell. Aided by her attractiveness she soon begins to look like General Shubin of the Russian army into becoming a traitor to his country. The role of the general is ably portrayed by Lionel Barrymore.

She continues on her way of impersonal spying until she meets Lieutenant Rosanoff of the Russian aviation corps, who has brought important messages to Paris. Ramon Novarro plays the part of the handsome young Russian lieutenant.

From this point the plot moves excitingly along to the point where Mara Hari kills General Shubin to prevent him from informing the Russian embassy that she is a spy.

Tried as a spy she sacrifices herself to save the life and honor of her lover.

The most tragic scene of the photoplay is in the death-cell where Mara Hari bids her blind lover farewell, telling him that she is going to the operating room for a dangerous operation.

Greta Garbo in this scene does a very fine piece of acting which compares with that she did in “Susan Lenox.” The pathos and tragedy of the two lovers’ parting touches the heartstrings of the most blase of audiences.

In addition to Greta Garbo’s fine acting, Lionel Barrymore, who was recently awarded the medal of the Motion Picture Academy as the best male performance during 1931, portrays the part of the strong man who becomes weak in the hands of the woman he loves. In the end, jealousy of Lieutenant Rosanoff, a stronger man than Mara Hari, makes him give in to Mara Hari’s command, and he decides to arrest Mara Hari as a spy.

Lewis Stone plays the part of the ruthless chief of spies who kills those who fail in their espionage.

Did You Know That—

Shookberry’s parents thought he would be helpful to them by naming him John Alden.

Betty Gilbe and Amy Wright would walk miles for a good dinner of tripe.

Mr. Durgin hopes to go to China and bring back a laundryman to replace his washing machine.

Mr. Kelly should have been a diplomat instead of a teacher. Be careful, we might get something on you!
Social News

"On The Go", the Day-Student's Social on January 22, transformed the The average Bridgewater man's night, the.The average degree of lateness to class held its annual ing-ly do not possess an atom of intel-

Day Student House

Since my mother-in-law have come to visit (I) I feel the need of more rest.-I don't know why as I do not suffer, however, when I explore, especially in the china cupboard. For I have overheard considerable talk about the Men's Room about the trouble in china. Some of the noise has been caused by the superintendence of our favors for developments in the Men's Room. Men's Room was in the Albert Gardner Boyden gymn- 

Men Taboo Blondes

Guy J. Russo, A3

The average Bridgewater man's ideal girl is a brunette with long hair reaching the floor with and having a height of five feet, five inches. She is of the intellectual type. She does not smoke but may use powder, rouge, and lipstick on occasion. In fact, the fact that the school has several outstanding blondegirls, thirteen of those interviewed favored brunette while five favored blondes.

"I dislike blondes because they are too temperamental, sarcastic, or ego- 

Clouds Before the Wind

The wind that blew through the gymnasium - Reck's not of pains or joys and things like that. But travels fast along o'er hill and plain, Chasing the clouds before him on the breeze.

Like clouds before the wind of Klimet wa

Normal Frog Visits the Dining Hall

"Look on my works as Mighty and despair." At last I have the key to the gates to your honored dining hall for about 118 pounds, 54.5 on the appointed day I began to "change my morale" at 0.15. Later, learned a great observation (a good authority) that it is possible to enter even at 6.02.

There is nothing like seeing the boys in those little tables in phases! Remarkable, is it not, how "he" always stands up for that some- one whom be so gracefully escorted on his forty-fifty or ninety minute walk's

" Qui! " E " Non," Passe-nou Jell'y, 'Alla vui phal." 

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Faculty Notes

Miss Bland has overlooked some excel-

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IF YOU MUST Know Only 61 made the Dean's List in January.

The average teacher corrects 4,000 papers per month.

The average Bridgewater commuter travels six thousand miles a year. The most extensively-travelled dorm girl travels a total of twenty-two hundred and sixty miles in four years.

Mr. Durgin tells on an average of 91 jokus in his classes. By June, if he continues at his usual rate of speed, he will have told 3,200 this year.

Mr. Denton has an office schedule. Respec-

Talks allowed for interviews in the Office

"Friendly calls when busy" None

Friends with schemes Plenty

Friends who ask us to drink Much

Friends who ask us to go to lunch None

Those wishing to pay old bills Plenty

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