Bridgewater Graduate Highly Honored

MADE PRESIDENT OF MASSACHUSETTS TEACHERS' FEDERATION

Oscar F. Raymond, principal of the Winthrop school district, was elected to the presidency of the Massachusetts Teachers' Federation at its 52nd annual meeting.

Mr. Raymond is the first Brockton man to be chosen for this high position and at the age of 40 is thought to be the youngest to serve as president of the Federation in which there are 20,000 teachers, principals, and supervisors.

Mr. Raymond has risen rapidly in the organization since he became a member in 1929.

In his acceptance speech, Mr. Raymond gave the outline for his administration, a plan for the maintenance of our present educational standards. Any curtailment of the public school system would be a crying need in the coming generation.

Mr. Raymond was born in Brockton and was graduated from the Brockton Public Schools. He then was graduated from the four year course at Bridgewater Normal and since has graduated in work in Harvard and Boston University and is still studying at the latter.

He has been a principal for 19 years, since 1927 in the Winthrop school district.

His duties are exacting, but he has the needed executive ability and method, which make him possible for him to work at top speed all day and use his spare hours for a course of outside interests. He is proud of his batting average and his reading in his leisure. At recesses he is often seen sprinting with a group of boys, and not at the end of the line, either.

Men's Glee Club Gives Concert

Under the direction of Miss Freda Rand, musical director of the College, the Glee Club was organized into a Glee Club which gave a concert on Friday evening, May 20 at 8 o'clock.

For some time, Miss Rand has been interested in providing for those men who are good singers a chance to present a concert. Mr. Ernest Gibe well knew, recognized the possibilities and benefits of a club, and asked Miss Rand about it. She willingly accorded her services as Director, and a club of 20 members was organized.

In appreciation of his efforts and realizing his executive ability, the Club, in their election, made him their President. Donald Walsh '28 was elected Vice President. J. J. Kelly, Dean of Men was the Men's Faculty Advisor.

The program as arranged by Miss Rand had a variety of color and included Southern songs, choral, and ended with Burnaby's "Now the Day is Over."

Miss Hill Lectures Over the Radio

Do you know that one of the teachers at our college has been giving literary talks over the radio recently? Of course, Miss Hill is the teacher. When questioned lately about her experiences on the radio, she was asked, "How many times have you broadcast?"

"Three or four times, I guess."

"What was your reason for doing so?"

"With a twinge in her eye, she replied, "It did it because I had to, just as I had to write the book, because you must. The State Board of Education asks me to do it."

"What was the title of your speech?"

"The World of Cultural Literature in High and in Normal School."

"Was your talk given for any group of people in particular?"

"Yes, for home-makers."

"Why did you quote the Latin phrase, 'in angello cum libello?'"

"I quoted it because some day I intend to have a book plate made for it, and also because it is a joy standing before the microphone?"

"Miss Hill smiled and said, "Yes, at least, in the morning."

Science Club Aspirants taken for a Ride, then Hanged

Wednesday night, April 15, four would-be members of the Science Club successfully passed through the bewildering experiences invented expressly for them by the initiation committee. These brave souls were Chan Copeland, C. J. Nelson, Earl Sukeforth, and Dick Curley.

As each blindfolded victim entered, questions were fired at him in quick succession. Here are a few samples:

Questioner to Clif Nelson—Your name?

Clif—Clifford Nelson.

Questioner—Have you a girl friend?

Clif—I certainly have.

Questioner—Do you like Monde or brunette?

Clif—Yes.

Questioner to Earl Sukeforth—Do you like tall or short girls?

Earle—Both.

Questioner to Earle—Why?

Earle—Why not?

Questioner to Earl—What was your last biology mark?

Earle—All.

Next the victim was taken for an airplane ride. The board on which he stood was lifted up and down, wind being supplied at the same time by an electric fan.

Each had to demonstrate his dramatic ability by portraying the emo- (Continued on page 4, column 5)
The Depression is Over for the Tennis Courts

After a long winter of idleness, Spring, with her blessings of prosperity to the tennis courts, has arrived. The courts have been out of work all winter, but now they've gone back to their full time job, working from five-thirty in the morning until seven-forty-five at night.

We wonder, as we see our fair co-eds dashing for the sign-up sheets, just what the attraction is in tennis. It requires the subject to appeal to our students' idea of the collegiate? Do they thrill to the thump of bouncing balls, or to the rhythm of the wind's shrillest croon over the arches, the mahogany-colored tan, or the applause of the spectators for which they labor so persistently?

It is perfectly obvious that the preparations must be done over this overcrowded court condition. We might suggest a four-plantoon system, giving each of the four classes one day a week for sole proprietorship. This would leave Friday for those badly bitten by the bug. Again, we might try a three-decker plan of tennis between adjacent classes. It is our idea of modern apartment houses, with an elevator at the disposal of the tenants. Perhaps some of our recent delegates to Manhattan could help us work out this plan.

Tennis has obviously come to stay at Bridgewater, in spite of the seemingly annual glances at the Freshmen's newly acquired tennis strokes. As one strolls about the truly lovely campus of our college, he sees beautiful alumni and friends blossoming, trees showing their first tender green, and freshmen showing their very green tennis. At any time he may hear, "15 Bob" in the soft tennis, and at all times the danger of a flying ball. Yes, indeed, Spring has come back to our campus.

“What a Sense of Security in an Old Book Which Time Has Criticised for Us.”

Men, immemorial as the stars have lived and died on an unsymmetrical earth. The stars that we see, beautifully luminous, are but fragmentary evidence of the unimaginable numbers beyond. Yet the stars we see are the only ones that we can appreciate, and care about.

Let us relate to this "beyond," all men who hereafter live, to those who have. The stars we see, beautifully luminous, are, but fragmentary evidence of the unimaginable numbers beyond. Yet the stars we see are the only ones that we can appreciate, and care about.

"Summer's Night"—Silvia Thompson

"There is a charm and reality about the story that makes it delightful reading."—N. Y. World Telegram.

The author of "Hounds of Spring" has presented a school as distinctly type of Bridge Normal School in the United States. It is a result in a portrayal of the life of Wilson that will appeal to varied interests as it includes a sequence of events and ideas, and is a unique and instructive to services in the Arnold Arboretum (which holds its special interest for groups in Bridgewater). There is also a group of chapters that is introduced in gardens which makes the book unusual. Circumstances have made it possible for the writer, Mr. Wilson, with whom horticulturists should not fail to become acquainted.

"The city of New York,"—Clarence Darrow

"The other chronicle of a man who has been called a "vital force in American life"—R. H. Wilson, author of "22nd Parallel" offers one of the best illustrations that the reader may have of the individual he has been working on his life. The book is divided into nine parts: (1) The life of Wilson; (2) The second career; (3) The third career; (4) The fourth career; (5) The fifth career; (6) The sixth career; (7) The seventh career; (8) The eighth career; (9) The ninth career.

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Horribly marred by a tragic fire, the city of our next scientific pursuit.

Miss Pope Speaks to Possible Freshmen
Thursday evening, May 5, Miss Pope addressed the Quincy-Bridge water Club at the Quincy High School on the subject of Freshmen. She emphasized the importance of the first year at college and urged the students to make the most of their time. Miss Pope also spoke on the importance of extra-curricular activities and the need to get involved in the campus life.

FRESHMAN BOYS
Better Acquainted
With Bridgewater
Perhaps several of the good citizens of Bridgewater who recently saw a group of would-be geologists ambling in the vicinity of Bedford street may have noticed that the imputations of a certain individual had been let loose and were running amuck. I hasten to inform them—it was only the men of the freshman class viewing the geological evidences.

FRESHMAN GIRLS
Have a Field Trip
The trip to Mount Monadnock, May 5, was a happy combination of business and pleasure. The members of Class D-6 were taken on a field trip in connection with their course in geology. The climb down the pit was a challenge, as the rocks and glacial evidences were viewed. The students, armed with sunglasses and canvas shoes, were also told of the importance of keeping the wandering fire below the level of the pit. The climb down was a challenge, as the rocks and glacial evidences were viewed. The students, armed with sunglasses and canvas shoes, were also told of the importance of keeping the wandering fire below the level of the pit.

Ferguson's Fine Shoe Repairing
At FERGUSON'S SHOE STORE

Day Student
Moussehule

How it runs to see another winged vacation take flight so quickly that only the devastating results remain—flames of memories of grand times and visions of reptiles of them! I hear that Florence Hart, taking advantage of this respite from school, was in New York last week and Princeton proved worthy objects of attention for this Bridgewater dame.

Vocation put Florence Gibb's face in the hands of the medical profession resulting in the removal of her tumour and voice-saving operation.

Polly Drevicki rendered two groups of songs at the Bridgewater Women's Club meeting on Monday, April 18.

Dorts Baldwin is confined to her home with scarlet fever.

The freshmen on one "Physiological walk with Mr. Shaw were royally treated to guns. There are rumors to the effect that when it comes to pleasing their epicurean tastes, bananas royal are really their favorites. But, as I hear, there's little importance imparted unalike to my knowledge.

The Lost and Found Department is "on the ascendant"—in laps and bounds. With Helen Russell, pianist, accompanying me, I hear that Florence Hart, taking advantage of this respite from school, was in New York last week and Princeton proved worthy objects of attention for this Bridgewater dame.

To "You"

Fergusons Fine Shoe Repairing

At FERGUSON'S SHOE STORE

SAVING WITH SAFETY
THE REXALL STORE

THE COLLEGE FAVORITE
Ice Cream, Confectionery
Have Your Films Developed—24 Hour Service
Spring Sports
Take Charge of the Campus

Spring has at last arrived at Bridgewater. Have you noticed the men worshipping on the green? That means that spring activities are about to begin. Is your tennis racket here? Do you want to pitch a game of baseball on the green? We think it was merely a joke? I assure you that W. A. A. was very serious when they suggested it. It was the greatest fun to go running around. You could get together a group of your friends and have a picnic at some nearby pond. You know the girls at Wessley are great ball watchers.

Most of the heads of sports are having tournaments. One new sport has been added—plug-jong. There will be meetings in the Coleslaw and Coleslaw bowl. Many girls have already taken advantage of this opportunity and are adding shoes. Have you seen them?

Raymond B. (William)—Did you pass your examinations?

Olive B. (Ralph)—I'm sorry but I wasn't able to get to the Adams, one at Boston, and one at Hyannis.

I refer you to that awful day when Professor Jackson called upon me, a seventeen-year-old strapping fellow, to assume the management of a class of intelligent young men and women and to take them through their first year of teaching exercises. I had been accustomed to public speaking, singing, dramatics, orations, and recitations, and it seemed to me that I was not quite up to the work. Nevertheless, the voters are ignorant of innumerable points involved and I was nearly transfixed, but a girding of the loins in the words of the late President Wilson enabled me to make my way through the swamp, reached the shore, and put my patients on a much firmer footing.

Many of the girls have been making plans. Have your boys been comfortable? They are very goodlooking and should be very comfortable. It wouldn't be a bad idea if some of the graduates had them for future reference. As many of them will be doing much running around looking for positions, why not make sure Mr. Matthauva, the man who looks after them, is familiar with this idea and whose agent showed the girls your photograph?

It's time to say goodbye to spring and turn your attention to summer and the hot sun. Our activities have many events on our calendar. On May 31, class B3 sponsored a Promotion Picnic for the girls of Framingham State Teachers College. There were many games, dances, challenging feats, etc., and a picnic at noon. It was a great success.

On June second is the annual spring meet, which is known as the general chairman of this. The following evening, June third, comes W. A. A.'s old-time contest, 'My old alma mater.'

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