Mrs. Katherine Osborne Gives Interesting Talk

This is a Grand Finale

WHERE ARE "YOU"

Another year is ending! Another group of young men and women is about to be graduating from the school, the first class to go out from the State Teachers College. After four years of hard work that are rewarded for their efforts. Two words are given to graduates and this institution. One is success! The other is failure. Although most students are awarded success, there are a great many failures given out. Why should this be? Surely failure is not all want success but no one has the ambition to work hard enough to get it. It is much easier to get failure, for there is less effort needed. Averill, M. Farrer.

New England Indian Subject of Lecture

A rather successful year for the Bridgewater Lyceum was fittingly concluded on June 2 when Edward Tivs, former graduate and member of the Lyceum of the school, gave an interesting talk on the Red Men of New England with special reference to Indians in this locality.

Members of the club feel that freedom in meetings with informal discussions of all topics of interest to members is a big factor in the success of the club. One debate was sponsored. In this debate in Chapel, Emily Schefler and Laura Moll were Pro and Con lest declamation of the judges to Lyceum participants. Harvey Cadwell and K. M. Boussal. The Lyceum has continued its policy of putting outside people to come to the school. Charles Gilbert of Brown and Nicholas School in Cambridge gave an interesting account of his trip to the North Cape and Russia and showed probably the best prepared slides we have seen this year. The Lyceum was effective in securing him.

Senior Outing Grand Success

Fieldston Is Scene Of Great Merriment

Old Sol was blazing forth in all his glory as seniors tiptoed noiselessly up and down the corridors of the school, just a little awed, and more than a little bewildered by the thought of the years ahead.

There wasn't much breeze and no rain was expected to start and once started they continued all day with a slight intermission in the afternoon. Evening lunch was had before the first bus left at 6:30. Other buses left at 8:00. "Chic" Ciccone did not forget that he was a prospective teacher and gave them his own liberal education and helping each other, as he deemed advisable, to get a liberal education.

At first we weren't sure but after we had remodeled dining hall on the enclosed veranda, overlooking the ocean. Swimming was the main attraction in the afternoon. Evening lunch was had before the first bus left at 6:30. Other buses left at 8:00. "Chic" Ciccone did not forget that he was a prospective teacher and gave them his own liberal education and helping each other, as he deemed advisable, to get a liberal education.

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All kinds of success to present and the last thing she wanted to do was to sing in the choir. But after much singing and laughter, she decided to try it. From that day on, she never looked back.

Questions. Where are you going? Is it for success or failure? When you answer these questions try and solve this one. How can I become successful?

SUNRISE, June 17, 1932

Senior Promenade Colorful Affair

The Senior Prom was held on the evening of June 10 in Albert Gardner Gymnasium in the Boyd Newsome auditiorium, a big factor in the success of the class and Miss Mona Mora, his guest. Those in the receiving line were Dr. Arthur C. Boyden, Miss Elizabeth Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hurffington, Mr. and Mrs. Brevett Hunt, Miss Katherine Hill, Franclyn White, president of the class, and Mona Mora, Miss Frances Fradette. Those in charge were:

Hospitality: Claire Eddy, chairman, Adele Seabrook, Helen Barber, and Leo Ash.

Decorations: Ruth Bridges, chairman, Helen J. Biddle, Jane Stub, Alice Atwood, Barbara Pray, C. P. Bullock, and Priscilla Smith, chairman, Alleen Tilchen, Virginia Lord, Mary Givens.


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Will Talksies Supplant the Teacher?

Ruth W. Heney

How would educational authorities today rate a teacher who is teaching a lesson, refused to stop, and explain more fully than was necessary even to understand the subject

There are some who believe that talking pictures will eventually supplant teachers. Others believe that motion pictures have value in educational work but do not think that they will ever supplant the teacher.

1. How are individual differences within a class to be provided for?

The answer depends on the subject matter which obviously have to be selected on the basis of school grades. It is not advisable to use films dealing with fifth grade geography in the upper grades or films dealing with stories of the life of man's ancestors in the high school. The films should be varied to meet the needs of pupils in each grade.

2. How is pupil participation to be provided for?

Pupils should be encouraged to participate in their own learning process. They should be allowed to ask questions and to participate in classroom discussions.

List of Books Suggested for Summer Reading

- 1. Nostromo
- 2. The Age of Innocence
- 3. The Scarlet Letter
- 4. The House of Seven Gables
- 5. The Way of All Flesh
- 6. Death Comes to the Archbishop
- 7. The Scarlet Letter
- 8. Vanity Fair
- 9. The Way of All Flesh
- 10. The Mill on the Floss
- 11. The Way of All Flesh
- 12. The Way of All Flesh
- 13. The Way of All Flesh
- 14. The Way of All Flesh
- 15. The Way of All Flesh
- 16. The Way of All Flesh
- 17. The Way of All Flesh
- 18. The Way of All Flesh
- 19. The Way of All Flesh
- 20. The Way of All Flesh
- 21. The Way of All Flesh
- 22. The Way of All Flesh
- 23. The Way of All Flesh
- 24. The Way of All Flesh
- 25. The Way of All Flesh
- 26. The Way of All Flesh
- 27. The Way of All Flesh
- 28. The Way of All Flesh
- 29. The Way of All Flesh
- 30. The Way of All Flesh
- 31. The Way of All Flesh
- 32. The Way of All Flesh
- 33. The Way of All Flesh
- 34. The Way of All Flesh
- 35. The Way of All Flesh
- 36. The Way of All Flesh
- 37. The Way of All Flesh
- 38. The Way of All Flesh
- 39. The Way of All Flesh
- 40. The Way of All Flesh
- 41. The Way of All Flesh
- 42. The Way of All Flesh
- 43. The Way of All Flesh
- 44. The Way of All Flesh
- 45. The Way of All Flesh
- 46. The Way of All Flesh
- 47. The Way of All Flesh
- 48. The Way of All Flesh
- 49. The Way of All Flesh
- 50. The Way of All Flesh
- 51. The Way of All Flesh
- 52. The Way of All Flesh
- 53. The Way of All Flesh
- 54. The Way of All Flesh
- 55. The Way of All Flesh
- 56. The Way of All Flesh
- 57. The Way of All Flesh
- 58. The Way of All Flesh
- 59. The Way of All Flesh
- 60. The Way of All Flesh

The grandmothers of America, often itfulful to give gifts to the rest of the family. So by the end of May, we usually have a good supply of books gathered together. In the short period of time covered in the novel, we get a clear picture of the family life of the Wildoaks, so typical of family life in all times and places.
Gifts from the A's to the School

To the “center” of the white team . . . Olga Ahonen’s power with the basketball.
To every girl going to the Formal . . . Cerise Ahun’s charm.
To Barbara Sandkull . . . Bonnie Anderson’s notes on Dorm Council meetings.
To one of Miss Beckwith’s seniors . . . Alice Atwood’s artistry.
To the senior class of 1933 . . . Dorotha Averill’s brilliancy.
To the next head . . . Louise Ayden’s success with Campus Carnival.
To Miss Rand on Friday mornings . . . Jennie Borsari’s arenality.
To Polly Dravinsky . . . Mary Briggs’ gavel with Glee Club meetings.
To Miss Graves . . . Ruth Bridges’ terratorial materials.
To a brilliant Day Student who doesn’t need nose-time to study . . . Mae Burns’ candy business.
To the Vice-president of Dramatic Club . . . Anne Clarke’s duty to collect properties.
To one of the reporters on Campus Comment . . . Helen Cleary’s gift with her pen.
To the incoming freshman class . . . Dora Cobb’s enthusiasm in Miss Lutz’ class.
To the next chairman . . . Ruth Fall’s trouble with Class Day.
To someone who has a taste for poetry . . . Mildred McDonald’s troubles in Woodward.
To a member of Library Club . . . Florence Eibes’ epicurean leanings.
To a Joe plug . . . Louise Jackson’s ability and willingness to write poetry in any class.
To a student . . . Effie Post’s height.
To Grace Jacobs to make her the star dancer of the school . . . Ruth Lord’s gracefulness in aesthetics.
To a member of Library Club . . . Virginia Lord’s book recommendations.
To the Literary editor . . . Ruth Marsten’s book reviews for Campus Comment.
To all the graduates . . . Mary McDaid’s good nature.
To George Durgin, Jr . . . Beatrice Nelson’s “math” inclinations.
To a Fall Riverite . . . Elizabeth Quartz’ elephants.
To one of next year’s candidates . . . Sara Suttil’s place in Dramatic Club.
To the member of the coming A . . . Effie Post’s height.
To one who wants to be well rounded . . . Eunice Whittier’s talents.
To Polly Drevinsky so she can sing . . . Louise Jackson’s gift with her pen.
To the next postmaster . . . Johnny Carrico’s speed in sorting mail.
To the President . . . Louise Jackson’s ability and willingness to write poetry in any class.
To the incoming freshman class . . . Dora Cobb’s enthusiasm in Miss Lutz’ class.
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B-3 Class Will

Class B-3 would like to leave some educational gifts to the teachers by which they may be remembered. They conceived the idea of dedicating a library composed of a book belonging to each teacher. After long consideration and laborious search a book was found suitable to each teacher. The following is a list of the books and their recipients:

Dr. Boyden—"Laugh and the World Laughs with You." Miss Pope—"When is a Holiday a Holiday?" Miss Duck—"Intelligent or Interpretive", a one-year course.

Mr. Hunt—"Whit—The Student." Mr. Huntington—"What a Geography Manual!"

Miss Carter—"Pep, Vim and Vigor." Miss Rand—"Koussevitsky's Plansim." Miss Prevot—"Hit Off." Miss Viking—"Shh." Miss Caldwell—"Is there a C in Silliness." Miss Lovett—"Somebody's Sister." Miss Lute—"Efficiency Pies." Miss Real—"Good Housekeeping." Miss Davis—"Yes—Far Away." Mr. Durpin—"Pears of Wisdom." Miss Smith—"Significant Points of a Porcupine."

Mr. Shaw—"Dancing Daughters." Miss Nye—"Night is Drawing Nye." Miss Beckwith—"The History of Michigan." Mr. Doner—"Thirty More Famous Stories." Miss Mott—"Backstage." Mr. Stearns—"Our Pal." Miss Bradford—"How to smile."

Mr. Arnold—"Gentleman from the South." Mr. Kelly—"The Steps in Grading Papers." Miss Graves—"Earnest Bugs." Mr. Croeler—"What to Do with Dumbbells." Miss Rand—"Koussevitsky's Plansim." Miss Prevot—"Hit Off." Miss Viking—"Shh." Miss Caldwell—"Is there a C in Silliness." Miss Lovett—"Somebody's Sister." Miss Lute—"Efficiency Pies." Miss Real—"Good Housekeeping." Miss Davis—"Yes—Far Away." Mr. Durpin—"Pears of Wisdom." Miss Smith—"Significant Points of a Porcupine."

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22—Happy "daze" at Fieldston. Left to right: front row—Ethel Duffy, Alice Atwood, Helen Cleary. Standing—Loretta Cooksey, Barbara Pray, Helen Kenneally, and Helen Cononathan.

23—Demonstration at which girls of Framingham Teachers College were guests. 24—The Administrative Building in a beautiful setting.


31—Ken Murphy tosses the shot. Note famous people in the background. 32—"Chan" Copeland finishing the half mile in Annual Inter-Class Track Meet. 33—MacDonald makes good jump.

34—The B-4 gang. 35—Step right up folks. Get them while they're hot. Lawrence and Barbara Benedict in gym costumes on Monday. 36—"Toumays" raise their hand at the broad jump. 37—What's this? See if we know them all! Margaret Sullivan, Helen Kenneally, Florence Hartt, Barbara Pray, Helen Cononathan, Alice Atwood, Dorothy Cranden, Ethel Duffy, Helen Cleary, and B. T. C. tree. 40—Guess who? 41—Pole vault. See Joe Morey.

42—Microphotograph of cross-section of lemon stem taken by Reckards and Bozian working together. Magnification—100 x.

The Day Student

Mousehole

Evelyn Chase, secretary-treasurer.

Evelyn Chase, secretary-treasurer.

The last time famous students will be subject of "news extortion!" No longer will reporters be seen with a pencil in one hand and a pad of paper in the other, jotting down notes, or dashing around tearing their hair and cursing because big things like murders don't happen every day.

The retiring day student officers are ending their term of office with a finish as successful as their auspicious beginning—serving faithfully always.

Rising politicians, minus vehement soap box speeches, have elected for next year: Barbara Vinal, president; Alice Fenton, vice-president; and Evelyn Chase, secretary-treasurer.

Such autographing? These Normal Offerings are surely the recipients of all degrees of penmanship and best wishes. The Rogue's Gallery is quite intriguing.

The balloons which were bought one morning on the train instigated much merriment. At least, infantile natures were satisfied!

The trains ex Bridgewater to all points will suffer dreadfully from the absence of Teacher Collegiates. But such are the intolerable results of The retiring day student officers are ending their term of office with a finish as successful as their auspicious beginning—serving faithfully always.

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The trains ex Bridgewater to all points will suffer dreadfully from the absence of Teacher Collegiates. But such are the intolerable results of pang and function, but alas—fast in action, the club weathered all storms. There is also a faculty advisor connected (just as no other faculty member will apply for the position).

Have a good summer vacation—but don't get your feet wet, annex any tan, or stay out too late! Come back ready for anything.

Now for an undisturbed summer.

The Birthday of The Infanta

Campus Carnival was held this year on June 3 in the Albert Gardner Boyden Gymnasium at 7:30 o'clock. Due to rain, the program was held on the Upper Campus and was abandoned late in the afternoon and the booths erected in the gymnasium.

The gymnasium was artistically turned into a woodland bower by stacked piles of fir and hemlock on all sides, lending a spicy tang and interesting atmosphere to the affair. Booths in which could be bought sandwiches, buns, cakes, and ice cream were decorated in the motif of the whole program—red, white and blue. Patriotic colors. A fine orchestra furnished music for dancing in the cleared space in the center of the hall. Flower girls vending roses and bouquets of sweet peas also lent atmosphere to the gaily decorated hall. A program of dances by the dancing class entitled "The Birthday of the Infanta" and based on the fairy tale of the same name by Oscar Wilde was the outstanding event of the evening. It presented the well-known theme entirely in pantomime and beautifully expressive dancing. Miss Esther Lindberg as the Infanta and Miss Sophie Taylor as the Dwarf presented the most impressive performances. Miss Florence Kerness furnished the note of comedy in her usual able way. The whole effect was beautiful and graceful, and showed us that we have girls of great talent in our midst of whom we have been hitherto unaware.

The Patriotic Fair was a great success for all directing and participating in it and we will look forward eagerly to next year's carnival in hopes that it may equal this one.
Twenty Years Changes the A's


My Dear Girl:

Such a shock as your letter gave me. I have been doing some thinking and am writing to you now to ask for your news of your classmates of B. S. T. C., and you shall have it even though I lose an hour or two in writing it.

On June 20, 1932, we proudly marched up for our diplomas. Twenty years have followed—all bringing something new. Since then all the grades of a Teachers' College it seems only logical to say, "Why, your classmates are all teachers now." How sadly lacking in truth that statement is! To be a teacher and—listen to this fact. I visited B. S. T. C. some weeks ago at Remsen, and really I felt quite at home. You never guess who is down there now. Who? Oh, no—Sadie is. And you should see how Sadie makes everyone happy in the class. Some of the professors were quite familiar, too. Dorothy Avrett spoke to the Almon in "Who Pi Applies Only to the Roundest" the main theme of which was the Revolution in Hinduism.

Sadie told me that Ben Seaver fiddled for quite a while in the backwoods of Vermont, but by the time we got to the hotel she is training an orchestra of her own—a family affair—and she is first fiddle.

The A's As Seen By

Theatricals

Olga Ahnen—most obliging.

Virginia Lord—most helpful.

Claire Edelman—most musical.

Bea Nelson—most drawl.

Ruth Marsden—most literary.

Mildred Schaier—most fun loving.

Dorothea Avrett—cleverest.

Ruth Stetson—most conscientious.

Anne Clarke—slimmest.

Camilla Pickering—mildest.

Mary MeNeeley—most cheerful.

Florence Kerness—peppiest.

Ethel Duffy—most enthusiastic.

Beatrice Seaver—most self-sufficient.

Margaret Van Houten—most nature-loving.

Effie Post—tallest.

Roddy Terry—most undisturbed.

Beatrice Nelson—drawllest.

Peggy Farrar—brownest eyes.

Florence Cobb—most steady.

Alice Atwood—most argumentative.

Ruth Marsden—most literary.

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The A's As Seen
By the Dorm Students

Most optimistic—Ruth Fall, Sunniest—Barbara Harlan
Most domestic—Margaret Farrar.

Most gentlemam—Ed Lebby.

Most ambitious—Bea Seauer. Cutes—Mark Zaleski.

Most neat—Bea Neele.

Most generous—Lorraine Coakley. Sweetest—Cady Eddleman.


Tallest—Ellie Post. Most boyish—Leh Vichy.

Best penman—Nate Boletzky. Best dancers—Flora Kerness and Bill Curley.

Most studious—Victoria Saulenas. Drawliest—Bernard Carey.

Best complexioned—Olga Ahonen. Most extravagant—Priscilla Comeau.

Most talkative—Queenie Green. Most graceful—Ruth Lord.

Nicest eyes—Amy Wright. Most innocent—Evelyn Sullivan.

Most helpful—Peggy Ney. It is predicted that she will eclipse

It isn't surprising that so few of that MARY J. O'KEEFE, the star

Mary J. O'Keefe, the star

LUCY ST. LAURANT is on a world

Comedie Francaise for over two years. have gone out into the world and called away by the death of a relative. agascar where we found that ANGE-

We learned that hyena's laugh. On further investi-

She can do it, too. As we go.

Pickering.

K. Merton Bozoian—Biggest brute.

Nathan Bulotsky—Smoothest.

William Carey—Most nonchalant.

Paul Collen—Most eccentric.

Mario Ciccone—Most Musical (?).

P. Francis Carroll—Most pugilistic.

William Curley—Most self-confident.

Hugh Henev—Most Verbose.

John Shockly—Most self-confident.

Ruth. She is now the first lady of

what all of the men are doing, but I

match at Wimbledon and whom should

And now be serious and don't smile. role in "The Lovely Lady."

So something must be wrong.

The canoe riders fared better than

Before the hostess had time to un-

It's second nature to a cat

To be afraid of dogs; While chickens, I know, will not attempt

To try and live in bugs.

We Protest

We're going to change our names we

The first chance that we get. Oh no, we won't get married—

And teachers always call us

We don't know how.

We're nearly always first last—It's dull as anchor.

We name a school without

Where there's variety. —G. A.

Vesper Shower

The sweetest rain has just begun, and

All the world was hushed and tired.

Each tree bore around her drew,

Tired, trembling thrillingly.

The bridegroom's voice boomed, low at first.

The virgin world said, "lo, he comes!"

The sky shut arrows down.

The grass was green, and blue.

Drank deep. The sky knocked down in

We looked at you—And I.

I found your hand and our

But we have known a beautiful

In the little town of Hanover, where Dartmouth is located, the townsends declared to swell.

It is the life story of John S. Bates, re-

he was born in the year

was once the comer that accounts for my site. I was

brought up by my parents. They taught me how to read, and I liked it. In the year 16 I was

graduated from High School. By 18 I became

a student of love. Human Nature Psychology of Human Nature. Then my

how his eyes were on this

A-3 Superlative

J. Leo Ash—Biggest bluffer.

K. Morton Bonvic—Biggest brute.

Nathan Bulotsky—Smoothest.

William Carey—Most self-confident.

Paul Collen—Most eccentric.

Mario Ciccone—Most Musical (?).

P. Francis Carroll—Most pugilistic.

William Curley—Most self-confident.

Hugh Henev—Most Verbose.

John Shockly—Most self-confident.

Ruth. She is now the first lady of

what all of the men are doing, but I

match at Wimbledon and whom should

And now be serious and don't smile. role in "The Lovely Lady."

So something must be wrong.

The canoe riders fared better than

Before the hostess had time to un-

It's second nature to a cat

To be afraid of dogs; While chickens, I know, will not attempt

To try and live in bugs.

We Protest

We're going to change our names we

The first chance that we get. Oh no, we won't get married—

And teachers always call us

We don't know how.

We're nearly always first last—It's dull as anchor.

We name a school without

Where there's variety. —G. A.

Vesper Shower

The sweetest rain has just begun, and

All the world was hushed and tired.

Each tree bore around her drew,

Tired, trembling thrillingly.

The bridegroom's voice boomed, low at first.

The virgin world said, "lo, he comes!"

The sky shut arrows down.

The grass was green, and blue.

Drank deep. The sky knocked down in

We looked at you—And I.

I found your hand and our

But we have known a beautiful

In the little town of Hanover, where Dartmouth is located, the townsends declared to swell.

It is the life story of John S. Bates, re-

he was born in the year

was once the comer that accounts for my site. I was

brought up by my parents. They taught me how to read, and I liked it. In the year 16 I was

graduated from High School. By 18 I became

a student of love. Human Nature Psychology of Human Nature. Then my

how his eyes were on this

A-3 Superlative

J. Leo Ash—Biggest bluffer.

K. Morton Bonvic—Biggest brute.

Nathan Bulotsky—Smoothest.

William Carey—Most self-confident.

Paul Collen—Most eccentric.

Mario Ciccone—Most Musical (?).

P. Francis Carroll—Most pugilistic.

William Curley—Most self-confident.

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Bridgewater Bids Adieu
To Popular Athletes As End of Year Approaches

SOCCER OUTFIT TO LOSE NINE "VETS"

Many Prominent Members from Major Sports Team are Leaving This Year.

Farewell to our departing senior athletes. Twelve of them have earned their letters in major sports that are leaving the Red and White this year. Soccer leads in number of men, nine letters having been awarded to fourth year men. Baseball follows with basketball and tennis.

This year's soccer team will miss the splendid work of Coach "Johnny" Carreira. "Tom" Cullen, Boorah, White, Enckey, Coles, Desmon, Carroll, and Cloeg. Walter Nardelli will captain and coach next year as usual.

The smooth working and fastSoccer players were a faithful unit, the center of the field, Ed Leahy, the fast guard, "Tom" Cullen, Leo Ash and John Shockley. Captain and Coach, Eddie Welch, graduates next year.

Captain and Coach Frank Desmond of the baseball team has been able to build up a pretty good ball club this year. He will receive his sheepskin with a little hard work. A hard start, he will lose but one match all year, he will feel sure that he will live up to its expectations the stellar center, Ed Leahy, the fast guard, "Tom" Cullen, Leo Ash and John Shockley. Captain and Coach, Eddie Welch, graduates next year.

After the lecture many took the opportunity to speak with the players. The Juniors col- lected 1368 and 1390 pins. Your face is now a familiar sight in the woods that have become so lovely in the spring. She even has people talking about her. The ball team brought the season to a successful close Saturday, June 3, when a trip to Fitchburg for the championship and the prospective teachers of that city were handed a trimming, 3 to 0. It was the only victory of the year that a Bridgewater baseball team could boast of over Fitchburg.

The game was close all the way with the local athletes obtaining an early lead and clinging to it throughout the game. In the second inning, Eddie Leahy was given a base on balls around, and Chick Ciccone slugging the pill in style to the center field by the right fielder. This year, with Eddie Leahy pitching championship ball all the way, the defense of the team was up to the standard. Leahy, Ciccone and Johnny Shookley will be lost to the team, as they are due to receive sheepskins. If you do not believe it, step into Leahy's shoes, about all of Amy's worries will be over. He feels sure that he will live up to its expectations the stellar center, Ed Leahy, the fast guard, "Tom" Cullen, Leo Ash and John Shockley. Captain and Coach, Eddie Welch, graduates next year.

MRS. KATHERINE OSBORNE
(Continued from page 1)

had been sent from India, over the Himalayas to the needleworkers of China to be embroidered. The piece was about two hours long. She would let one see the delicate pattern, she is glad that machines were not in China at that time. Mrs. Osborne demonstrated an Indian woman's mode of dress with the fabrics that she brought to this country. The talk was not all confined to fabrics, for originally Afghanistan and the Khybbe Pass, and the rough hardy people of that section of India. The hour was over only too soon, and Mrs. Osborne, her face and the play of brilliance that she had left, presented an idea that one great urge to see the beauties of the Orient.

After the lecture many took the opportunity to see the clothes at closer range and were not dissatisfied. Here the enthusiasm was so great that the combined efforts of Miss Pope and Mrs. Osborne were needed to keep the goods from being injured from eager handling.

It was with a combined sense of exhilaration and depletion that we finally tore ourselves from the beauty table.

TEACHERCtownSPORTS

By Sweeney

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