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Dedication to the Alumni

Great things have been done by the graduates of this school. Many are the laurels which they have gained since passing through the portals of this noble institution. Traveling far and wide they have enriched their knowledge and spread their influence throughout the land. And yet, they look back with pleasure to the days when foundations were laid, ideals built, and personalities developed in one of the first institutions for teacher training in America.

The alumni of the school have expressed in various ways their love and appreciation for their Alma Mater. Now, in the year 1929, we witness the completion of one of the finest pieces of work which they have done.

After the great fire of 1925 the alumni of this school placed at the disposal of their beloved Alma Mater numerous gifts to replace those valuables which had been destroyed. A fund of money accumulated and was set aside for that date when the new buildings should be erected.

In the year 1927 the new buildings were completed; but, State funds being limited, only the necessities were furnished. It was at this time that the Alumni Association appointed a committee which was to take charge of decorating these new buildings. Mr. John F. Scully, Mrs. Walter H. Little, and Miss Priscilla M. Nye comprise the committee.

The greatest of care was taken in selecting each gift, and only those were chosen which would become that building which replaces the first State Normal School building in the United States.

The result is a school of which we are justly proud. The personality of the school is emphasized by those works of art which adorn the walls. An environment of learning, understanding, truth, and beauty surrounds all.

We, the students of the State Normal School at Bridgewater, appreciate all that has been done by the alumni to make this school so fitting a place for the noble task of teacher training and development. We wish to show our appreciation by dedicating this book to our alumni.

May the ideals represented by this school be so instilled in the hearts of her students that they may minister unto others even as those who preceded them have ministered.

Helen S. Fox
ALMA MATER

Dedicated to Dr. Albert G. Boyden
Principal, 1860-1906

Oh loved Alma Mater we greet thee,
Thy daughters and sons from afar,
As often we pause in our toiling
To hail thee, whose children we are.

Refrain

Hail to Normal! Hail to Normal!
Safe for aye in mem'ry's shrine;
Hail to Normal! Dear old Normal.
Praise and love be ever thine.

With strong, steady hand dost thou lead us,
Thy powerful arm is our stay;
Thy light is our beacon in darkness,
Which ever will lend us its ray.

Oh may thy fair name live forever,
Be deeply impressed on each heart;
That we in our trials and triumphs
May ne'er from thy guidance depart.

Music by WM. LESTER BATES, '92
Words by ZELMA LUCAS, '04
Tribute

Bridgewater and Boyden are synonymous terms in Normal School annals. For seventy-five years the Boydens, father and son, have kept Bridgewater a professional light-house and life-saving station, intensifying the light and adapting the means and methods to satisfy old and new demands of life.

Through the first twenty-five years the father, as principal, proclaimed, acted, and promoted high standards of character, authoritative principles of education, and disciplinary pedagogy. During the second period of twenty-five years, father and son were companions in effort, cooperating most fittingly, holding fast the permanently good in principles and methods, adapting educational processes to accord with natural science, and promoting skill by actual teaching.

The son, principal during the twenty-five years now drawing to a close, has been guide, counsellor, organizer of professional education, bringing it into working accord with the psychological, scientific, and social demands and opportunities of the period. He has kept the faith, ventured the path, and won new and greater successes for the school and the profession.

Each twenty-five years a new building has arisen on the site of the old, each significant of the professional thought and practice of its time. A few of us remain who have realized by our experience in education in those buildings the significance of each in the successes of father and son. The buildings perish but the men are enduring, perpetuating, creating. The older Boyden was a directing father; both were companions in progress; the son, mindful of the rapid transformation in every phase of life, has discriminated the social complexities in education, has lighted the way, and conducted the school to new accomplishments.

Bridgewater has been Boyden for seventy-five years. What a wonderful, admirable, marvellous duration of development!

F. F. Murdock, 1879
Instructor at Bridgewater 1884-1896
Principal at North Adams 1896-1921
By his remarkable ability as a teacher, by his very genial personality, and most of all by his sturdy integrity and absolute sincerity Mr. Sinnott has endeared himself to the many men and women who have had the good fortune to be numbered among his pupils. It is given to few teachers to show in so great a degree by their own work and worth what the true teacher should be.

Leonard O. Packard, 1902
Head of the Department of Geography
Teachers' College, Boston
Faculty Signatures
Faculty
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*Leave of Absence for study.
†Substitute 1928-'29.

THE TRAINING SCHOOL

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JANE BENNETT, Grade V
A. MABELLE WARNER, Grade V
*LOUISE H. BORCHERS, Grade IV
HELEN E. SLEEPER, Grade IV

LUCY B. BRALEY, Grade III
CHARLOTTE H. THOMPSON, Grade III
GLADYS L. ALLEN, Grade II
GERTRUDE M. ROGERS, Grade II
GRACE E. SMITH, Grade II
FLORA M. STUART, Grade I
FRANCIS P. KEYES, Kindergarten

*Leave of absence for study, Florence J. Raymond (Mrs.)—Substitute
Tuesday, Feb. 28, 1928

"We had a very interesting period in "Comp" today. We discussed modern poetry. The verse I like best is:

'My candle burns at both ends:
It will not last the night:
But ah, my foes, and oh, my friends—
It gives a lovely light!'"

(Extract from her diary)

In these lines we see this girl herself, who was with us for only a short time, yet who everywhere around her lent such a warmth from her lovely light that it still burns brightly in the memory of all those who knew her.
HORACE MANN AND FIRST EXAMINATION 
AT FIRST STATE NORMAL SCHOOL
One of the group of murals painted by students of Mass. School of Art in Horace Mann Auditorium
Gift of Alumni

—$ 15 —
History

"An honest tale speeds best, being plainly told."—Shakespeare

On September 15, 1925, there met in the "cellar college" (Woodward basement) a group of bewildered yet eager students. Ahead of each was a definite and alluring goal to be reached at the end of his or her prescribed course. Timidly, at first, they wended their way through the make-shift classrooms. It did not take this class long to learn how to regulate the temperature of the classrooms-of-many-posts, nor how to trace the outline map of the United States on the bare brick walls, nor to doubt the unfathomable recesses of a certain closet in a certain room, nor to learn the meaning of "ethical."

Back from vacation—old friends instead of new greeted one another to travel the road together. Gone was the "cellar college;" but here was a new school building—and to them would fall the task of creating standards by precedent, yet withal, lofty standards. Each term a section of the class departed to realize by experience that pet term—"When you are out teaching..." Their ability as social beings was first seen at the staging of their May Party. Who has forgotten yet how they glided around that May Pole?

And again this band of goal-seekers returned. Consternation was aroused on every side when they found the divisions reorganized. Yet consternation was succeeded by a realization of the strong feeling of fellowship and class spirit as the months progressed. The missing "Adams" returned at the end of the first term from their apprenticeship period. And from thence on they came more in contact with the "missing ribs" in the daily classes. As an up-to-date and wide-awake class it fell to them the task of giving a Lindy Social. With well wishes on the lips but sadness in the hearts adieux were made to members who left us to set out on their individual roads.

The depleted ranks of the class joined forces for the remaining year. As dignified A's it behooved them to show the underclassmen an example of a finished social. Over the gang-planks onto the ship guests and students were ushered. And then these mighty A's lifted the curtain on scenes of their former Normal School days. This year acquaintance was made with Albert the moron, with Mr. Case who led us into deep discussions of the problems of the modern world, and with the powers of oratory as exhibited in the Modern Problems class. Now the end of these four happy years is near—the goal which they expected to find at hand is removed to a higher and holier spot. Yet, they feel that with that noble motto "Not to be ministered unto, but to minister" and with the inspiring ideals offered to them by their patient instructors as they each set out on their own road that they shall meet again near the threshold to success.
MARGARET ELIZABETH ARCHIBALD

3 Arlington Terrace, Malden. Class Representative '25-'27; Social Activities Committee '27; Dramatic Club '26-'28 (Wardrobe Mistress '27; Vice-President '28) Literary Editor of Campus Comment '28; Bowling '29; Student Council '25-'29; Chairman Hospitality Committee '27-'29; Chairman Dormitory Council '27-'29; Vice-President Student Government '27-'29.

"Earth's noblest thing, a woman perfected."

One need not say much about Peg, for merely to look at her activities shows that she rates high in the regards of her schoolmates. As for poise, Peg has it along with the nth degree of dignity. Before an audience, she wins the respect and admiration of everyone. Unless one knows her, one is misled by that quiet expression; but who has not been convulsed by some little side remark of Peg's, and wished for that art of keeping a straight face in the midst of hilarity! Her success here is only the first round in the ladder of life, and she will mount higher and higher urged on by many loyal friends.

HELEN MARIE BARRY

156 Forest Ave., Brockton. Class Reporter NORMAL OFFERING '25-'29; Secretary NORMAL OFFERING BOARD '27-'28; Vice-President of Class '27-'28; French Club '25-'29 (Secretary French Club '27-'28; President French Club '28-'29)

"Age cannot wither her, nor custom stale her infinite variety."

Helen hides her fun beneath a demure exterior. She seems "Oh! so quiet," but on closer acquaintance she proves to be "Oh! such loads of fun." When the world becomes too weary a place to live in Helen wittily dissertates on the subject and all the sighs and troubles are drowned in waves of mirth.

ELINOR GERTRUDE BATES

18 Orchard Terrace, Leominster. Hockey '25-'29; Baseball '25-'29; Basketball '25-'29; Soccer '28-'29; Girl Scouts '25-'29; (Secretary Girl Scouts '28) W. A. A. '25-'29.

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness."

Now who is that girl with those red cheeks? Artificial? Hardly! That, my dears, is natural country complexion; isn't it a shame that Bridgewater does not treat us all in the same manner? Ellie is another athlete in the A Class. She's a corking basketball player, and what a wing she did make in the hockey games. Always ready to help, ever cheerful, a good student, a sincere friend, what more could one ask from one girl? Best of luck to you, Ellie, in all you do.
LUCILE WETHERBEE BENSON

214 Park Ave., Bridgewater. W. A. A. '25-'28; Basketball '26-'28; Hockey '26-'28; Soccer '27-'28; Life Saving '29; French Club '26-'29 (Librarian '29) Glee Club '26-'29; Choir '29; Sport Editor Campus Comment '28; Assistant Literary Editor NORMAL OFFERING '29.

"Firm to resolve, patient to perform."

The only way to describe Lucile properly is to do it in French—petite, mince, aimable, vivacieuse. She is one of those members of Class A who retained their taste for French. She shines especially in athletic stunts and in everything else that is done in the name of gym. We all know Lucile will be a fine teacher for the rising generation of coming years.

LUCY BOWEN

Main Street, Dighton. W. A. A. '25-'29; (Head of Baseball '27; Assistant Head of Basketball '28; Vice-President '29) Hockey '25-'29; Senior Hockey '29; Basketball '25-'28; Baseball '25-'29; Soccer '27-'28; Woodward House Board '25-'26; French Club '25-'27 (Librarian '27) Library Club '27-'29; Literary Editor of NORMAL OFFERING '29.

"By the work one knows the workman."

Scholarship, Sportsmanship, Stability, Service, the four S's of the organization in which Lucy has been so active, best describe her. Although her scholarship record is so high, she has plenty of time for other things, and her sense of humor makes her appreciated by all.

MARJORIE PHYLLIS BURDETT

39 Exchange St., Leominster. Glee Club '25-'27; W. A. A. '25-'29 (Treasurer '29); Basketball '25-'29; Hockey '25; Soccer '27; Baseball '26-'28; Girl Scouts '25-'29 (Vice-President '29).

"A blessed companion is a book."

Here's to the treasurer of W. A. A. Ever anxious is she to participate in sports; not only does she like outdoor sports but also indoor sports. The A girls sure did miss her from their basketball team this year; better luck next time! Does she like to read? Oh, no, not much! Well, Marge, you have knocked the blues out of us all many a time with your clever humor. May success follow you in all you do.
GWENDOLYN ADAMS CLEVERLY

2 Telegraph Ave., Hull. W. A. A. '25-'29; Hockey '25-'29; Basketball '25-'29; Baseball '25-'29; Senior Hockey '29; Capt. Gates House Hockey Team '28; Head of Baseball '29; Girl Scouts '25-'29; Soccer '28.

"I have immortal longings in me."

Gwen, a constant source of pep, is Johnny-on-the-spot when anyone wants anything done. Although she is a star on the athletic field, she has talent in other lines as well. She is doubly blessed, for she should be successful in the hairdressing and the teaching professions.

BARBARA ELLIOT DUNHAM

39 Keene St., New Bedford. W. A. A.; Glee Club; Basketball '25-'29; Baseball '25-'29; Hockey '25; Woodward Hockey Team '29; Soccer '27.

"Patience is a plant
That grows not in all gardens."

Generous, big-hearted, and always ready to help—that's Barb! She has been one of our intellectual lights who has always been ready to give a dissertation on any subject, especially math and history. She is fond of music, and authority, but we all know Barb and appreciate a real friend.

LYLIAN ELIZABETH EKO

34½ Copeland St., Quincy. French Club '25-'29 (Secretary '28-'29); W. A. A. '25-'29; Basketball '25-'29; Class Editor NORMAL OFFERING '25-'26; Art Editor Campus Comment '27-'28; Day Student Council '28-'29.

"Direct of speech and cunning with the pen."

Lylian combines a passion for art and design and script penmanship with a devotion to English History and Comp. Her even disposition, strict application to subjects and ability to romp about playing hockey or to fish a recalcitrant soccer ball out of the campus pond entrench her in Class A's memory.
ROSE CLARE ENOS

117 Forest St., West Bridgewater. W. A. A. '25-'29; Hockey '25-'29; Basketball '25-'29; Baseball '25-'29; Dancing Class '25-'29; Pro and Con Treasurer '28-'29.

"The vocation of every man and woman is to serve other people."

Dependability, that golden quality so valued in normal school, is the word that best describes Rose. Besides being very popular in Class A, Rose is exceedingly popular with poets, which is, indeed, a distinction unattained by the other members of Class A. As to school-teaching, Rose has that dignified bearing and manner that foretells a successful teaching career.

HELEN KENNY FAGAN

110 Oak St., Middleboro. Dancing Class '28-'29; Day Student Council '28-'29; W. A. A. '25-'26.

"And heaven's soft azure in her eye was seen."

We are convinced since knowing Helen that the best prizes come in the smallest packages. Helen is one of the girls who helped us survive the cruel cold of winter by serving us with hot cocoa. North Attleboro has a great attraction for Helen, for she goes there every week-end. This may mean that the teaching profession will not hold Helen long. Who knows?

HELEN SAXTON FOX

43 Brook St., Brockton. Class Representative '27-'29; Business Manager Campus Comment '27-'28; Editor-in-Chief NORMAL OFFERING '28-'29; W. A. A. '28-'29; Hockey '27; Hospitality '27-'29; Student Council '27-'29.

"And mistress of herself tho China fall."

Americans say personality plus; the French use "convenable;" Class A means Helen Fox. Every group has its outstanding figure. In Class A we point to Helen and say, "the atmosphere of a student, the sprightly spirit of a mischievous Puck, the efficiency of the greatest executive, the friendliness of a true comrade—that's Helen Fox."
MADELYN FRANCES FRENCH

19 Stone Hill St., Brockton. W. A. A. '25-'29; Hockey '25-'29; Senior Hockey '29; Life Saving '29; Baseball '29; Bowling '29.

"Tho lost to sight, to mem'ry dear
Thou ever will remain."

Much to the pleasure of the Class A dorm girls, Madelyn and Marjorie decided to try dormitory life for their last year. We thought Madelyn very quiet at first, but underneath that serenity we found a power of organization and a spirit of helpfulness which earned her a welcome place. The radio, the homey room, and standing invitations made 54 a gathering place for parties and fun. As for her power to cook, well, Madelyn, any time in the future when you are tired of teaching, hang out your shingle and we'll flock to you.

MARGARET IVERS GRIFFIN

21 Ocean Terrace, Lynn. W. A. A. '25-'27; Library Club '25-'26; T. C. '26; Woodward House Board '28-'29; Chairman Social Activities Committee '28-'29; Secretary of Class '28-'29.

"Ever charming, ever new."

Peg is a friend to all. Whether it is during or after school hours, she always has time to help everyone. The class has always been able to depend upon her to represent it at all social functions and she has made a big success of directing the program this year. If Peg holds her pleasant and helpful ways when she leaves Bridgewater, we know that next year all the teachers and children will admire her as we have.

HELEN CATHERINE HAND

Brandon Road, Webster. W. A. A. '25-'29; Head of Health '27-'28; W. A. A. Sports '25-'29; Social Activities Committee '25-'26; Woodward House Board '26-'27; Dormitory Council '28-'29; Hospitality Committee '27-'29; Student Council '28-'29; Secretary Student Government Ass'n. '28-'29.

"Worth, courage, humor, these indeed
Your sustenance and birthright are."

One of the most pleasant and agreeable girls in Class A is Helen. She tackles anything—studies, hockey, basketball, and bridge with equal zest. With her versatility, however, Helen has ability in all lines. Just witness the position she has this year and consider with what esteem she is held by all. Normal will indeed regret losing one of its ablest and most proficient members of Student Government.
MARION CATHERINE HAWKES

43 Beal St., Hingham. W. A. A. '25-'29; Library Club '25-'27.

True eyes
Too pure and too honest to disguise
The sweet soul shining in them."

Marion decided to come back and join the illustrious Class A. Although she took her place in the class very quietly we soon found that she could be depended upon at all times. Small, but full of fun may describe her. She doesn't seem to care for "dorm" life over the weekends. What seems to be the attraction at home? Although her lack of athletic accomplishments is a source of amusement to her friends it is more than balanced by her sweetness and serenity. We certainly are glad you came back, Marion.

MARIE ANTOINETTE JENNINGS

199 Stetson St., Fall River. Day Student Council '27-'28; Nominating Committee for Campus Comment; W. A. A. '27-'29; Hockey '27-'28; Soccer '28; Basketball '29; Baseball '28-'29.

"Say not that she did well or ill
Only, 'She did her best.'"

Marie is a winsome dark-haired lass who felt that two years at Bridgewater would help her when she left Framingham. Along with certain other members of the class, she has a partiality for military schools. And Marie likes to play Wink(s) too, and we don't blame her at all. Marie is a shining guard on the A basketball team. The best of luck, Marie.

FLORENCE ELIZABETH KENDRIGAN

225 Belmont Ave., Brockton. Day Student Council '25-'26; W. A. A. '25-'26; French Club '25-'29.

"Forward and frolic glee was there,
The will to do, the soul to dare."

"I do not choose to run." Florence does not like to hurry, but like the tortoise she gets there every time. Stick-to-it-iveness is certainly one of her best traits. Always laughing, always witty, she makes an excellent pal. Won't you miss rushing for that 8.30 train next year, Florence?
MIRIAM GERTRUDE MAY

440 North Elm St., West Bridgewater.  W. A. A. '25-'29; Hockey '25; Basketball '27-'29 (Coach '29) Dancing '28-'29; French Club '27-'28; Pro and Con '28-'29.

"The heights by great men reached and kept
   Were not attained by sudden flight,
   But they while their companions slept
   Were toiling upward in the night."

One glance at her History maps and History of Education charts would prove she was a worthy degree student. Miriam sure was the all-round girl of Class A—sports, studies, socials (especially entertaining by piano playing)—in all these ways were others envious of her. One could always depend on Miriam to uphold the reputation of the class by having all her assignments finished on time, even her English history. She has all the characteristics of a corking good teacher.

EVELYN MILDRED MacFARLAND

747 South St., Bridgewater.  W. A. A. '28-'29; Pro and Con '28-'29; Art Editor Campus Comment '28-'29; Assistant Art Editor NORMAL OFFERING '28-'29.

"Her modest looks the cottage might adorn,
   Sweet as the primrose peeps beneath the thorn."

Evelyn is one of the artists of Class A. We fear Campus Comment would be lacking its artistic headings if Evelyn had not returned for her fourth year. She is never alone, for the "Three Musquitos" cannot be parted. Evelyn is a staunch supporter of Tufts; we wonder why?

ELIZABETH HARDING McClURE

86 Rounds St., New Bedford.  W. A. A. '26-'27; Library Club '26; Woodward House Board '26; Hockey '26; Student Council '28; Class Treasurer '29.

"Charms strike the sight, and merit wins the soul."

Ways of calmness and ways of pleasantness are characteristic of Betty. She never finds fault with work, but always manages to have it finished on time, especially notebooks. Betty likes good times, and Bridgewater has not fallen short in supplying her with them. We hope many others, when they leave Normal School, will follow her example of work and pleasure, for the combination of those two certainly make a pleasant and desirable person of Betty.
RUTH SYMONDS MITCHELL

54 Allen St., Bradford. Girl Scouts ’25-’26; Glee Club ’25-’29; Chapel Choir ’27-’29; Woodward House Board ’26-’29; Dormitory Council ’26-’29; W. A. A. ’25-’28; President Woodward Dormitory ’28-’29.

"Her air, her manners, all who saw admired."

We used to think that Ruth was quiet before we knew her, but we find that she is full of fun and is always ready to add her part to class discussions. Dependability, poise, and efficiency are all words which well describe Ruth through her four years in Bridgewater. Many of us are pondering the question as to how long she will teach school—how about it, Ruth?

ANNA CHRISTINE NIELSEN

50 Speare Ave., East Bridgewater. W. A. A. ’25-’29; French Club ’26-’29; Glee Club ’28-’29; Day Student Council ’28-’29; Hospitality Committee ’28-’29.

"'Tis no matter what you do
If your heart be only true."

A pair of sparkling blue eyes and a pair of gaily smiling lips—that's Anna. If anyone ever gave the world a clear impression of being a plug, Anna did it faithfully, though unconsciously, with the heavy bulging brief-case which always accompanied her on all her perambulations about B. N. S. As to Anna's greatest interests in life—you'll find them attached to the inside of her notebook cover. Lots of luck to you, Anna.

KATHERINE PACKARD

63 Walnut St., Abington. Hockey ’25-’29; Baseball ’25-’29; Bowling ’29; Basketball ’26-’28-’29; Soccer ’28; W. A. A. ’25-’29; Head of Tennis ’28-’29; Hospitality ’27-’29; Secretary-Treasurer of Woodward ’27-’28; Vice-President Woodward ’28-’29; NORMAL OFFERING ’28-’29; Campus Comment ’28-’29; Dormitory Council ’27-’29.

"She is ever precise and promise-keeping."

A rare combination—a scholar and an athlete! English history is Kay's favorite pastime and she surely shines therein. She also stars in basketball, swimming, and hockey. We are proud of our classmate to whom A was the only mark with which she was familiar. She is gay, spritely, lovable and has the admiration of her class.
HELEN AGNES POWERS

84 Centre St., Bridgewater. Day Student Council '25-'29; Social Activities '25-'26, '28-'29; W. A. A. '25-'26.

"And wit its honey lent without the sting."

We have many "Helens" in our class, but Helen Powers is the only one who is an exemplification of that quality known as "Irish wit." Many are the times that we've had to stifle laughter in our hankies when Helen muttered witty things under her breath. And the best part of it all is that she is so unconscious of the fact that she is funny. Helen is a good talker, too. She seems to get wound up and has difficulty in stopping. Your sense of humor ought to help you a great deal, Helen.

ANNE CATHERINE RALEIGH

749 Montello St., Brockton.

"Soul-deep eyes of darkest night."

Who is that stunning dark-haired girl in Class A? Why, that's Anne Raleigh. Anne is quite original, especially in "Soc" class; and do you remember her radical views in history? Where Anne is there can be no sadness; her laughter is heard everywhere. Her humor is bound to make her a successful teacher, for none can resist it.

MARY GERTRUDE SAVAGE

80 Graham St., Quincy. Student Council '28-'29; Day Student Council '25-'29 (Representative '25-'28; President '28-'29) W. A. A. '25, '29; Hockey '29; Dancing '26-'28; Hospitality Committee '25-'29; Mathematics Club '27-'29.

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness, and all her paths are peace."

Our Gert developed gradually, but surely, via C2 and B1, from a demure little D2 girl, into a still demure but very popular A girl; from a humble Freshman representative of the Day Student Council into the Senior President of that same Day Student "horde." Besides these, she developed into a very efficient playground instructor, who was daily conveyed in appropriate style to her duties in the "Squantum baby-carriage." With her big share of those A's that are so desirable and with her winsome person(ality), she'll be a successful "school ma'am."
MARJORIE RUSSELL SHAW

392 Moraine St., Brockton. W. A. A. '25-'29; Basketball '26, '28; Editor-in-Chief Campus Comment '28-'29.

"Oh, blest with temper whose unclouded ray Can make to-morrow cheerful as to-day."

Marjorie defies platitudes; discovered in Class A—a woman with Titian hair, but minus a temper! Marj is the firm, even, steadfast, companionable sort of a person who resolutely sets a goal and gets there. She knew the school needed a newspaper, and she saw that it got one. Champion of Campus Comment, lover of sports, faithful student, good friend—all hail!

EILEEN MARGARET SHEEHAN

68 Winthrop St., Brockton. W. A. A. '25-'27; Baseball '26; Dancing '25-'28.

"Measures, not men, have always been her mark."

Petite, but very influential, especially in history class, is Eileen Sheehan. Would you like something good to eat? Just go down to the domestic science room and there you will find Eileen and Helen serving the most delicious cocoa, covered with a foam of marshmallow. It is still a puzzle how one so small could have managed a play-ground so successfully.

DORCAS ELIZABETH SNOW

37 Milton St., Brockton. Glee Club, '25-'26; Library Club '28-'29; Literary Editor Campus Comment '28-'29.

"I love to lose myself in other men's minds; When I am not walking, I am reading."

Class A gained a valuable addition when Dorcas was forced by illness to withdraw from her own class and continue in ours. For instance, what would we have done without her in Lit. discussions? This year we caught her reading fairy tales (which we abandoned long ago), and for what purpose? Why, she is the sole member of the Advanced Library "Class." Some day we shall find her the head librarian in Boston or New York. Good luck, Dorcas, and may you realize all those ambitions.
CATHERINE EILEEN SULLIVAN

Gilbert Road, West Warren. W. A. A. '25-’29; W. A. A. Sports '25-’29; Woodward House Board '26-’28; Dormitory Council '28-’29; Student Council '28-’29; Treasurer Student Government Ass'n. '28-’29; Hospitality Committee '28; Class Treasurer '27-’28.

"Imagination is the air of mind."

That bright-eyed pleasant little girl is none other than "Cathie." She is always ready for a good time; but when she must, she can be serious also. She has always been a great asset to athletic teams as well as to the class. Not only B. N. S., but Bridgewater as well, is proud of her and will always be glad to see her return—for more reasons than one.

GERTRUDE CECILIA SULLIVAN

83 Harrison St., Fall River. W. A. A. '25-’29 (Head of Campus Carnival '26-’27; Recording Secretary '27-’28; President '28-’29) W. A. A. Sports '25-’29; Garden Club '25-’28 (Vice-President '28) House Board '27-’28; Sporting Editor Campus Comment '28-’29.

"A merry heart goes all the day."

Here is one good sport! Whether it be in athletics or in social affairs, Gert is always ready to show by her excellent example how to get the most out of life. Her success in athletics, proven by the position she holds this year, is not the only thing that has endeared Gert to us. Her ready wit and strong sense of humor, although imperceptible to certain personages, have made her a great favorite with everyone at Bridgewater.

MARY ELEANOR SULLIVAN

32 Maple St., Randolph. Manager Lost and Found Department; Alumni Editor of Campus Comment; W. A. A. '25-’29; Soccer '27-’28; Baseball '28; Hockey '27-’28; Tennis '26.

"Reproof on her lips, but a smile in her eye."

"Whooppee"—yes, that's Mary in her Buick: wouldn't you know? Always going somewhere and in a huge hurry. Well, Mary never did miss any of the socials, and always did her share toward helping others have an enjoyable evening. First thing Mary hears on arrival at school in the morning and the last thing at night is, "Do you have charge of Lost and Found?" That sure was a hard position for Mary to hold at first, but as we all know, she certainly made a success of it.

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EUNICE KATHERINE SWIFT

136 Cottage Park Road, Winthrop. W. A. A. '25-'26; Class Secretary '27-'28; Class Vice-President '28-'29; Assistant Art Editor NORMAL OFFERING '25-'26; Assistant Editor NORMAL OFFERING '28-'29; Alumni Editor Campus Comment '28-'29.

"She's all my fancy painted her; She's lovely; she's divine."

Tot is a person to whom we may apply the saying, "Looks are deceiving," because back of Tot's quiet, dreamy expression there is a sunny disposition always full of fun, and with never a care in the world. Gates House regrets losing Tot at the end of her third year, but it was a lucky break for Woodward when she decided to reside there. We don't need to wish Tot success, because her manner assures that even now.

ALICE MARGARET TAYLOR

169 High St., Whitman. Class Representative '25-'27; W. A. A. '25-'29 (Corresponding Secretary '28); Glee Club '26, '27, '29 (Treasurer '27); Choir '27; Bowling '29; Soccer '28; Student Council '25-'29; Dormitory Council '27-'29; Hospitality '26-'29; Editor Campus Comment '28; Assistant Editor NORMAL OFFERING '28; Secretary Student Government Ass'n. '28; President Student Government Ass'n. '29.

"A perfect woman, nobly planned,
To warm, to comfort, and command."

"Who was that going singing down the corridor?" Alice, of course. With all of her duties she could always find time to help someone out or to cheer someone up. When any project was in the making she was more than ready to do her share, and to do it well. We certainly were proud when Alice represented the school at conferences in New York on two occasions. The class knows that she will be a success in any line which she chooses to take up.

HELEN NORA TOOMEY

388 Ash St., Bridgewater. W. A. A. '25-'29; Basketball '25-'28; Soccer '27-'28; Hockey '25-'29; Baseball '26-'29; Advertising Manager Campus Comment '28-'29; Dancing '28-'29; Lost and Found Dept. '28-'29.

"Her ringlets are in taste."

Which is it, Helen or Margaret? (Many times heard around Bridgewater). Those of us who have not learned to tell them apart in our four years at school have to look at the name beside the picture. We all like Helen with her happy-go-lucky disposition. She did much for her class teams to win in hockey and soccer. Helen also did her share in dancing at both the class and day student socials.
MARGARET ELIZABETH TOOMEY

388 Ash St., Bridgewater. W. A. A. '25-'29; Basketball '25-'29; Soccer '27-'28; Hockey '25-'29; Baseball '25-'29; Social Activities '29; Day Student Council '29.

"Like, but oh how different!"

Where, oh where, would Class A basketball team be without Margaret? She certainly could shoot those baskets. Do you remember the day one twin answered for the other (the time they got caught doing it?) Mr. Arnold knew them apart that day. We always think of Margaret as the girl with a perpetual smile and an extremely pleasing personality; and know that she will make a very good teacher, and one whom all her pupils will like.

DOROTHY PROCTOR TRIBOU

45 Bedford St., Abington. W. A. A. '25-'29; Hockey '25-'29; Basketball '25-'26; Bowling '29; Soccer '28; Baseball '29; T. C. '25-'26.

"A vivacious, petite and lovable mite, A being, 'tis said, rarely inclined to fight; She's practical, resourceful, energetic, sincere, Quiet droll, by the way, but not perfect, don't fear!"

What would Class A be without Dot? Woodward would be rather humdrum. A corking sport is she; a bridge player, athletically inclined, a wonderful dancer, if the number of partners she has is any sign, and a social success as one can plainly see from the number of dates which make up her life. Yet under all this gaiety there is an eagerness to succeed in all she does. Well, Dot, may life always seem as pleasant to you as it does now, and may you always be happy as well as successful. The world is a better place to live in, knowing you, Dot.

JAMES FISHER BECKWITH

16 Pearl St., South Braintree. N. A. A. '26-'29; Men's Club '28-'29; Varsity Soccer '27-'28; Capt. Second Team Basketball '27-'28; Men's Club Play '29; Manager Baseball '29; NORMAL OFFERING Staff '29.

Jimmie, our popular young scientist, will eventually come forward with a Beckwithian theory based upon the subject of food values. As a freshman Jimmie's greatest achievement was "out"-eating everyone in the dining hall. Rumor has it that Jimmie repeatedly mutters in his sleep something about the "best cook at Normal." We wonder why? Although handicapped, Jimmie made the soccer team and helped Normal win its games. If we could combine a school with a delicatessen, we would not hesitate to predict a brilliant future for our beloved "J. Fisher."
CHARLES FRANKLIN BELCHER

17 Orange St., Abington. Glee Club '26-'29 (Vice President '29); Varsity Soccer '26-'29 (Captain); Basketball '28-'29; N. A. A. '26-'29 (President '29); T. S. '27-'28, Men's Club '28-'29.

"I dare do all that may become a man;
Who dares do more is none."

Charley is our leading scholastic ace as well as headliner in B. N. S. sports and other extra-curricular activities, including bridge. His powerful boot has deflected many a ball from the normal net; his outstretched hands have knocked down many an opposing pass, and incidentally the Glee Club conductor. His bulk has served as ballast at many an escape at Mother Mill's dormitory. Although Charley hails from Abington one would never suspect the fact, for he is a booster of all social functions at our dear Alma Mater. In spare moments he may be seen helping the girls keep health rules and earn W. A. A. points; and last but not least casting an anticipating eye toward Chicopee. Charley, we hope you get there.

GEORGE WILLIAM CHAPLIN

Suite No. 2, Normal Hall, Bridgewater. Men's Club '25; Soccer '25-'28; Baseball '25-'27; N. A. A. '25-'29 (Treasurer '27-'28)

"Experience is by industry achieved,
And perfected by the swift course of time."

This embryonic pedagogue has long urged that the campus pond be drained and made to serve as foundation for a Wheaton College dormitory. Occasionally, some professor finds him awake in class; and on such instances he can be depended upon to add something worthwhile to even a Class A recitation. Chap is noted for trying, even in Miss Moffit's class where Normal men give up. As an athlete he shines in baseball and soccer—his colorful uniforms have long been a hazard to his opponents. During his last two years he has been treasurer of N. A. A. A good time and Chap go hand in hand, even in the reception room. George, when you open the check-book of life, don't forget to carry the balance forward!

LEO JOSEPH CHARETH

180 Winter St., Whitman. Men's Glee Club '25-'29 (President '29) Dramatic Club '28-'29; Soccer '25; Men's Club '25-'29 (President '28-'29)

"Ill habits gather by unseen degrees,
As brooks make rivers, rivers run to seas."

The Oliver Sudden of Class A! In addition to the fact that Leo has been our guide-right man in gym class for four years, we turn our eyes to him for other reasons. He is a fast man, both on the turf and accelerator. Leo was one of the sponsors of the Men's Club, of which he has been president for the last year. He could always be depended upon to represent the men in Campus Comment. As a bass he is outstanding among the warblers of the school. We shall never forget his famous appearance in "The Old Gray Robe." Leo has excelled in the field of dramatics as a bellhop and as a sponging uncle. Bridge is also included among his accomplishments. Leo, we hope you will always hold good hands.
WALTER NICHOLAS CONLON

95 Pemberton St., Cambridge. Baseball '26; N. A. A. '26-'29; Men's Club '27-'29; Photographic Editor NORMAL OFFERING '29.

"An honest man's the noblest work of God."

Walter hails from Cambridge, which is enough recommendation for any city. For four years he has been our most ardent commuter, inasmuch as he spends more nights in Bridgewater than he does at home. As a business man, with the help of his partner, he has put Bob Newbury into oblivion. It is rumored that if he had one more year at Normal he would sell ham sandwiches by the piece or dozen. Possibly this is just a scheme to get rid of a surplus stock of notebook covers. Walter is no mean master of pedagogical sciences. He has missed many classes this year because of his willingness to assist the Superintendent of Schools in Cambridge in his professional duties. Walter has ability, a laugh, and a likable manner; he'll be a valuable man.

JAMES FRANCIS CROWLEY

26 Park St., Rockland.

"By his life alone, the better way was shown."

Our silver-throated tenor seems to have suffered from super-somnia: he has not yet attended his first math class. Francis is blessed with an obliging cough, which all the cough drops (bought with all the nickels he borrowed from us) have not been able to eradicate. The aforementioned cough never fails to function during recitations, and other great moral crises. Although he hails from Rockland, he has many good qualities. He is good natured and never worries. He likes sports, and believe it or not, he has that oft-mentioned professional attitude and mastery of the folkways which are bound to stand him in good stead. Cheerio! Frank.

LOUIS FREDERICK DOLL, JR.

89 Gibbs Ave., Wareham. N. A. A.; Men's Club; T. S.; Baseball '25-'29; Soccer '25-'26.

"A perfect Gentleman."

In spite of his avoirdupois, we admit no converse to the old proverb, "Big things are inconspicuously wrapped." Because he comes from Cape Cod, on which the cradle of America's history is supposed to have been upset, we can explain his natural leaning toward quahogs and Mr. Arnold's subjects. Freddie's size has come in handy on the pitcher's mound, in the skidding muck of the soccer field, and upon occasional entrances upon the basketball court. Although he frequently sojourns in Brockton weekends with his grandmother, he is always to be found in chapel on the following Monday mornings with his hair combed and wearing a new necktie. Baby, when you lay your palm upon the pedagogue's desk, they will all know you mean business.

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HARRY KANE

56 Summer St., Plymouth. N. A. A. '25-'29; Glee Club '25-'29; Orchestra '26-'29; Men's Club '27-'29; Sphinx Club '27-'29; Class Editor NORMAL OFFERING '27; Assistant Advertising Manager NORMAL OFFERING '29.

"Thy wish was father, Harry, to that thought."

One of our stalwarts in Practical Arts Department, Harry and Chet wield a wicked hammer, and are musically inclined as well. As a typesetter, he is a regular "printer's devil." On occasions he is just overflowing with humor and shrewd business ability (In the Normal Bazaar, for example; or when the boxes at the Opera House reminded him of the commuter's lockers.) We often wonder what Class A would ever do in Soc. when struggling through a "dry" (meaning uninteresting) topic were it not for Harry's side-splitting contributions.

EDWARD THOMAS KNOWLES

29 Wilcox Road, Ashmont. Class Reporter NORMAL OFFERING '25-'26; Social Activities Council '26-'27; Men's Glee Club '25-'26, '28-'29; Men's Club '27; Sphinx Club '25-'29; Dormitory Council (Men) '27-'29; Tennis '29; N. A. A. '25-'29.

"Though pleased to see the dolphins play,
I mind my compass and my way."

Our jovial Captain Knowles sailed the stormy seas of Normal and has finally completed his four-year cruise. Remember the K-n-o-w-l-e-s that resounded thru the room whenever a teacher mispronounced or asked for his name? Eddie certainly knew every European seaport and was always an authority in geography class. Eddie has long been our efficient postmaster. He has a very good tenor voice and has been a mainstay of the Men's Glee Club.

GEORGE VINCENT MOORE

4 High St., Gilbertville.

"I would make reason my guide."

In spite of two hospital engagements (Brighton, did you say?) George has managed to recover lost ground, and is well along on the home stretch now. "Originality," quoth he, "may be the soul of wit,—but certainly not of History." When not busy with his psychology and kindred subjects, he has shone as one of our star twirlers, a dashing life-saver, and a stentorian orator. When he assumes his rightful seat in the Senate some few years hence, we are sure that from that time on Gilbertville will surely be heard from!
ROBERT McKEARNEY MOYNIHAN

63 South Main St., Natick. N. A. A.; Baseball '26-'27; Soccer '26-'28; Assistant Coach Basketball '29; Glee Club '26.

"The applause of list'ning senates to command."

This tall, fair-complexioned, modest youth (with the golden smile) came to us from Natick, ever cherishing within him fond visions of a rocked-ribbed republic "made safe for and by democracy." Cicero's renowned orations simply were not in it with those delivered by Bob from the school steps. As a basketball referee, he is right there—in more ways than one! Possessed of a fine disposition, a winning smile, and a sincere good nature, though often misunderstood, we expect to hear great things from him in his chosen career.

HOWARD WILLIS NICKERSON

Cocheset, P. O. Box 47. Campus Comment '28-'29; Class Representative '27-'28; Men's Club: N. A. A. '25-'28; Knights of Harmony '27-'28; Glee Club; Student Council '27-'28.

"He from whose lips divine persuasion flows."

If Nick makes as rapid strides in the professional world as he does toward the south-east corner of the gym on Wednesday and Friday evenings, our commissioner of education will soon have a rival. Though he has been with his classmates but three years we all have had ample opportunity to discover his attributes. Among the latter may be mentioned his capacity for hard work, his genial disposition, his manly efforts to produce music with the Knights of Harmony, his never-ending supply of cars, the last of which is a Ford that we know will soon have a deserved resting place at the Wayside Inn, his epoch-making career in the realms of journalism, and his insistent search for the truth and the half-dollar. Nick, we know that unless you lose your music you will play a merry tune through life.

BENJAMIN EUGENE PARKER

Overbrook, Wellesley. N. A. A. '25-'29; Soccer '25; Baseball '26-'28; Basketball '27; Vice-President N. A. A. '25-'26; Class Representative '25-'27; Social Activities '25-'26; Student Council '25-'27; Men's Club '26-'28.

"And puts himself upon his good behavior."

The Adonis of our beloved Alma Mater, Class A's ever cheerful cherub!—for did anyone ever see him otherwise? On the baseball diamond Ben is a veritable triple threat, as the vanquished opponents of Normal's worthy team unanimously admit. He can also play tennis; in fact he delights in the "love game." History is the favorite subject of this versatile youth to whom "dates" come so readily. Ben hails from Wellesley, but surely we wouldn't hold that against him!
EDMUND JOSEPH RADZUK

12 Main St., Avon. N. A. A.; Men's Club; Glee Club '25-'29; Soccer '28-'29; Baseball '26-'29.

"Follow thou thy choice."

Eddie, coming from the suburbs of Canton Hall as he does, is consequently ever in step with the music and all forms of progress. In spite of the fact that Kennedy's clothing store offered him a position as a walking advertisement for the fashions, he always insists that he has the desire (and ability) to minister rather than to be ministered unto. Eddie has gathered very few C's on his record—in this respect he has been the envy of many. He is also noted for his voluminous smile and his vociferous expositions in the class room, all three of which reveal his inherited capacities for learning. This year Eddie has been laboriously connected with the office. Baseball and soccer can be added to his liberal accomplishments. All in all, he's a likable chap, and one who is likely to succeed. Eddie, every time you trip, grab a star that has not gone out.

CHESTER THAYER RAY

124 Brookside Ave., Brockton. N. A. A. '25-'29; Glee Club '25-'29; Orchestra Librarian '26-'29; Men's Club '27-'29; Sphinx Club '26-'29.

"It is tranquil people who accomplish much."

As a result of four years of practical arts and house planning under the able guidance of Dean Kelly, Chet has finally decided to make good and fitting use of his Normal training. We expect at any time to see blueprints of a kitchen cabinet that he has been working on displayed in some future issue of Good Housekeeping. To supplement his work as bass in the Glee Club, Chester took up and mastered the double bass in the orchestra. One more bass and he will score. Chester took an I. C. S. course in mechanics during his first year; ever since he has been the answer to a commuter's prayers. Among his weaknesses are to be found an aversion to strenuous exercise, deviled ham, and some B. U. liberal artess. Chester, if your diplomacy and good humor persevere your success is assured.

ARCHIBALD BOYDEN SHAW

75 Worcester St., Bridgewater. Class President '26-'29; N. A. A. '25-'29; Soccer '25-'29; Basketball '25-'26 (Head of Basketball '28-29); Men's Club '27-'29 (Executive Council '28-'29); Men's Glee Club '25-'26, '28-'29; Men's Dramatic Club '27; T. S. '26-'28 (President '27-'28)

"Oh, he sits high in all the people's hearts."

Archie is our most versatile classmate. Whenever anyone needs help Archie is always ready to assist. A mainstay of the soccer and basketball teams, he has made a name for himself in Normal's "Hall of Sport." Archie has a voice that may be adapted to any musical selection. Perhaps it was cultivated serenading freshman girls. If Archie's associative neurons remain in functional contact, Normal will have another celebrity added to its list.

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History

When we left for Bridgewater in September 1926, our tongues could scarcely move to say “Good-bye” to our mothers; tears fell from our eyes and our hearts were heavy. Our friends stood on the porch waving their hands and hats; the driver blew a horn, then we started toward the unknown. We looked back through the window and saw our friends grow smaller and smaller. In a short while we saw a campus, fields, houses, and strangers—not one girl whom we had known before—among them the faculty, talking and smiling. We do not recall what we said to them; the sound of the words was quite different from that of our accustomed voices, and we were lonely, wishing that we might return home. We remembered what our friends had told us, “In a few years we hope to see you return with new knowledge, ready to serve our community.” We have attended BrH20 for three years and have gathered much to satisfy these expectations.

Both scholastic and athletic achievement have been attained with a host of friends and acquaintances that will follow us even into our careers. A great turmoil and disturbance was created when in our second year the classes were separated, but it was only a momentary upheaval and we soon realized that it was a means toward our making a larger circle of friends. If there is any doubts as to our athletic prowess we may remind the doubters of our success in the outdoor track meet, in hockey, basketball, and baseball. We have striven to develop sympathetic understanding with the faculty, the results of whose contact will be ever of great benefit. These years have been short, so filled have they been with work and play,—all happiness. We have never forgotten that;—


Class B

"The treasure houses of our youth
Are built of wealth we mean to win,
And so we shall, if we find truth
And put both truth and treasure in.
Gold without honor is not much,
However great the gold we clutch.
But who his honor keeps may find
He has not gold, and yet not mind.

The treasure houses of our age
Are built for memories without end,
And filled they are, if every page
Is sweet with memories of a friend.
Dishonest gold who would possess?
Life without love is even less;
But when with love and truth we build
Our treasure house is always filled."

EVELYN BLAMIRE
SECRETARY
Class B I

MARY ASSORINA ANDERSON

"Andy"

127 Webster Street, Haverhill, Mass. Glee Club '26-'29; Vice-President Glee Club '28-'29; Head of Choir '28-'29; Orchestra '26-'29; Secretary of Orchestra '28-'29; W. A. A. '26-'29; Hockey '27-'28; Woodward Team '27-'28; Dormitory Council '28-'29; House Board '27, '28-'29; Bowling Team '26, '28-'29, Captain; Hospitality Committee '28-'29.

Just gaze on the above list of activities and you will see that our “Big Girl” has been over all in height, work, and popularity. Mary was nine-tenths of the battle in any sport, and the class was backing her every second. She just naturally will be a leader and a teacher, and her only vice is being too good-natured.

EVELYN ISABEL BLAMIRE

"Ev"

83 Haverhill Street, Shawsheen, Andover, Mass. Class Representative '27-'29; Basketball '26, '27; Hockey '28; W. A. A. '26-'29; Corresponding Secretary W. A. A. '28-'29; Choir '26-'27; Woodward Hockey Captain '28; Dormitory Council Secretary '28-'29; Glee Club '26-'29; Ass't Librarian Glee Club '27-'28; Student Government '27-'29; Chairman of Massachusetts Normal Schools W. A. A. '28-'29.

The thoughts of studying never pursue her; rather we all envy her the inevitable success that is hers in eluding them and the nonchalant way she accepts the best marks. If you haven’t been privileged to see some of Ev’s script writing you are not eligible for graduation. Although Ev is secretary of innumerable clubs and organizations she can always find time to listen to, or participate in any plan or stunt.

GRACE DELIGHT BUCKLAND

88 Elliot Street, Springfield, Mass. W. A. A. '26; Glee Club '26; Choir '26-'27; Secretary Dramatic Club '28-'29; Dramatic Club '27-'29.

Daintiness and blondeness were our first impression of Grace, and when we knew her better we found her a right good sport. You’ve all seen Grace in Dramatic Club Plays and lost your hearts to her. We know she will be as popular at the teacher’s desk as she has been with us before it.
LILLIAN LOUISE CROOKER

Grove Street, Upton, Mass. Glee Club '28-'29; W. A. A. '26-'29; Choir '28-'29.
Lillian was one of those clever people who never went to class without a lesson done. Lillian specialized in Biology. She knows every little bacillus by its first name. She was our salvation in Psychology classes, and a never ending source of correct responses. Some lucky class will certainly get a fine teacher in the Fall.

EMMA PATRICIA DOOLAN

39 Beacon Street, Fall River, Mass.
Emma is another Hyannis girl whom we certainly have enjoyed this year. She is conservative, but has a sly twinkle in her eyes that makes you want to know her better. Emma loved special topics on French or Russian Revolutions.

FRIEDA FLORENCE MINA HARTMANN

"Fifi"

North Middleboro, Mass. Glee Club '26-'29; Choir '26-'29; W. A. A. '26-'29; Hockey '28; Dancing Class '26-'29; Head of Dancing '27-'29.
Everyone is Fifi's friend. She is that dainty maid who is so prominent in Dancing Class. Fifi has the most fascinating way of rolling her r's, and class roll call always sounds blank without a nice low-toned Har-r-rtmann in it. Fifi is one of our math wizards. What more tribute can we pay?
TERESA MARIE PANNONI

"Tess"

1 North Quarry Street, Fall River, Mass.
This gay, happy, little girl came to us from Hyannis Normal School and immediately won our hearts. Tess is always doing interesting things, and we know that no class will find school monotonous with her as a teacher.

MARION LOUISE RYDER

South Street, Marion, Mass. French Club '26-'29; Librarian '27; W. A. A. '26-'29; Glee Club '28-'29; Dormitory Council '26, '28-'29; Hockey '26, '28-'29, Captain '26; Basketball '26-'29; White Team '26-'27; President of Gates House '28-'29.

Marion of Marion is the way we first knew her. Then it expanded into Marion in French Club, sports, and many other activities. Marion shines in basketball; just ask the red team. And we say Gates House is to be envied in having such an all-round good sport for president.

ANNA GERTRUDE WALSH

192 Forest Street, Fall River, Mass. W. A. A. '26,'28-'29; Day Student Council '26-'27; Library Club '28-'29; Pro and Con '27-'29, Vice President '27, President '28-'29; Campus Comment Assistant Editor '28-'29; NORMAL OFFERING Reporter '26-'27; Vice President Class B.

Anna just radiates parliamentary law. She is always managing things so efficiently that we just stand back and visualize Anna in Politics, Law, or Business, rather than teaching. And does she know her journalism? Just ask Campus Comment. She's like a little motor on a big machine that hums along and keeps all the works moving.
BLANCHE ELIZABETH WHITE

"Beth"

37 Bigelow Avenue, Thompsonville, Conn. Glee Club '27-'29; Choir '27-'29; French Club '28-'29.

Beth lives in Connecticut, but she certainly does work nobly here in Massachusetts. She sings very nicely, and we're sure that Glee Club will miss her next year. In class she's silent till called on, then, she has a knack of giving those "complete answers" teachers "dote on."

FRANCIS MIRIAM WHITTKAKER

"Fran"

12 East Boxford Street, Lawrence, Mass. Scouts '28-'29.

Fran didn't join us until our "B" year, but she certainly made us her friends at once. She's shy and quiet, but she smiles and we all fall. If you want to know anything about books, ask Fran, because she reads them all. We don't like to lose her, having just welcomed her, but we know she's going to make a nice little teacher.

MARGARET MARY WILCOCK


Margaret joined us this year and immediately became one of us. She has an interesting way of talking with her hands that we all like. Reading is her hobby, and taking care of her roommate, her duty. She's so jolly and interesting we know she will be a very popular teacher.
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The NORMAL OFFERING. "Great oaks from little acorns grow." The name persists, all else changes. When I first knew the Offering it consisted of a few hand-written sheets, read once a month in the meetings of the Normal Lyceum. Then it became a thin pamphlet, issued monthly during the school year. The monthly was followed for some years by a paper covered annual. In 1904 the Editorial Board decided, "with no little trepidation," as they said, to issue the publication in board covers. The 1929 number begins the second quarter century of such volumes. The price has changed. Not long after 1904, the management considered seriously whether the traffic would stand it if the price were raised from one dollar to a dollar and a quarter. It was concluded that the risk would be too great.

You ask when we graduated. I am one of the comparatively few who graduated twice, not, however, because it did not "take" the first time. In the early years of the former four years course, it was not unusual for one to graduate from the two years course, teach for a time, and then come back for the other two years. I graduated in January, 1878, and again in June, 1880. I retired from service in 1926.

Mrs. Jackson, then Mary V. Morse, graduated in 1879. Her father and mother were both graduates of the school. Later our daughter graduated: three generations of Normal School graduates.

Wm. D. Jackson, President Alumni Association
HELEN LOUISE CALDER

Brayton Pt. Rd., Somerset, Mass. W. A. A. '29; Baseball '28; Hockey '29; T. C. '27-'29; Treasurer T. C. '29; Glee Club '29; Dancing Class '27.

Helen, with her permanent smile and cheery disposition, is certainly one who will be missed by the rest of B2. We wonder, if, when we visit her class-room next year, she will be teaching the conventional things or aesthetic dancing, clogging, and perhaps the technique of baseball. Whatever it is, we wish you the best of luck, Helen! Shall we hear ever again of "The History of the Ages?"

EDITH CATHERINE FOSTER

10 Gould St., New Bedford, Mass. W. A. A. '27, '28; Library Club '27-'29; Secretary of Library Club '28; Pro and Con '29; Baseball '28.

"In music her expression lies,
Her thoughts she can reveal."

No one who has not heard Edith play can know the depth of feeling of which she is capable; and no one who has not heard her continuous stream of queries could guess that she keeps her teachers busy. She does, however, look up most of the material for herself—witness her excellence in history. If she keeps up the good work there can be no doubt about the success of her future.

MARY CLAIRE HALLORAN

5 Colton Avenue, East Braintree, Mass. W. A. A. '29, French Club '27-'29; Class Representative '28, '29; Day Student Council '28, '29.

Mary is our class "rep" and certainly one of whom we are proud. Whenever B2 feels troubled or discouraged we know that she will pull us through with a smile. We can always rely on her for efficiency in all things. And French! Il n’y en a pas de rien qu’elle ne sait pas.
VERA LE VERNE IRELAND

Orleans, Mass. W. A. A. '27-'29; Hockey '26-'28; All Senior Hockey Team '28; Basketball '27.
Ve is well known as the crack mathematician of B2. Whenever there is any figuring to do she is right on the spot with the answer before the rest of us have heard the problem. Hockey is Vera's favorite sport and she has served faithfully on the class team. An even disposition is one of her best assets, and those of us who really know her would like to characterize her by the one word "Sweet."

CORAL MERRITT KEITH

339 Lakeside Drive, Bridgewater, Mass. W. A. A. '29; Basketball 27, Baseball 28; Hockey '28; T. C. '28, '29; Dancing Class '27.
"Divinely tall, extremely fair—a daughter of the gods."
Cora is not without her accomplishments as everyone in B2 will agree. Perhaps the greatest of these is her sweet, unfailing dignity. Cora is one who will carry the Bridgewater spirit into her teaching. And she plays baseball! She and Helen Calder will probably coach the Giants next season. Best o' luck.

JULIA MILUTIS

10 Bellevue Ave., Brockton, Mass. W. A. A. '27, '28; Glee Club '27, '28; French Club '27-'29; Dancing Class '27; Hockey '27, '28; Basketball '27.
Julia! Quiet, reserved, yet a good sport with a sense of humor. She has made herself outstanding in athletics, and as for French! Need we tell? Her presence assures her companions of an interesting conversation, and a good time. May you have the best of success in your teaching career, Julia. Be sure to visit B. N. S. some day to tell of your rambles in France.
Catherine Cecilia Quigley

165 Osborn St., Fall River, Mass. W. A. A. '28; All Senior Hockey Team '28; Bowling Team '27.

Quiggie is a girl whom we all like. She is never too busy to join in, whether it be a hike, hockey game, or "gab-fest." She is especially active in athletics, having played on the hockey teams of '27 and '28. Her next all-absorbing interest is Math. No one knows how she acquires such proficiency in that subject; fact is, she seems to consider it another sport. Catherine may teach, but not for long. There are rings and a wedding in her cards.

Margaret Mary Ryan

279 Dover St., Fall River, Mass. W. A. A. '27-'29; Library club '28, '29; Pro and Con '29; Basketball '27; Hockey '27-'29; All Senior Hockey Team '29; Baseball '27, '28; Dancing Class '27.

"Laugh till the game is played; and be you merry, my friends."

A good way to achieve merriment is to find Peg, lure her away from her Math, and listen to her gay witticisms. We hope, Peg, that you will always see the silver lining. Your sunny disposition will indeed carry you a long way toward any goal.

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Birge, Amy Spafrad
Bowley, Mary Willie
Cox, Eileen Claire
Flood, Isadora Mary
Froebel, Margaret Camilla
Gervais, Elinor Anna
Hilliker, Una Dean
Leary, Sarah Teresa
Mahoney, Agnes Katherine
Meschikovsky, Esther Evelyn
O'Gara, Mary Elizabeth
Riley, Elizabeth Josephine
Schutt, Eugenie Mildred
Summers, Phebe Margaret
Taylor, Josephine Elizabeth
Vander, Wenonah Linnie
Watt, Agnes Elizabeth
Young, Edith Mildred

5 Pearl St., Provincetown
12 Center St., Provincetown
246 Smith St., New Bedford
70 Woodland Ave., Montello
81 Hillberg Ave., Brockton
23 Cottage St., Abington
30 Olmsted Drive, Springfield
208 Linden St., Fall River
282 Center Ave., Rockland
8 Clark St., Easthampton
1232 Globe St., Fall River
668 No. Main St., Randolph
44 View St., Leominster
8 Cornwall St., Provincetown
7 Center St., Provincetown
Chestnut St., East Longmeadow
73 No. Ash St., Brockton
126 Summerfield St., Fall River
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GLADYS LOUISE ALGER

217 North Elm Street, West Bridgewater, Mass. W. A. A. '28-'29; Glee Club '27-'29; Choir '28-'29; Pro and Con '27-'29; Hockey '26-'29; Day Student Hockey Team '27-'28; Basketball '26-'27; Baseball '28-'29; Soccer '27-'28; Class “B” Nominating Committee; Class Editor NORMAL OFFERING '28-'29; Class Editor Campus Comment '28-'29.

“Laugh and the world laughs with you.”

Personality plus—that’s Gladys. Cheerful, happy-go-lucky, and lively, she is the embodiment of that indefinable something which all of us would like to possess. She has another side to her character, too, proving that charm and intelligence do go hand in hand. Glad is our Normal correspondent to a Brockton newspaper, and daily broadcasts all the school events to the surrounding towns. Keep up the good work, Glad, and remember we’re for you.

MARY FRANCES CALLAHAN

57 Copeland Street, Brockton, Mass. W. A. A. ’26-'29; Hockey ’26-'28; All-Freshman Team in Hockey ’26-'27; Soccer ’27-'28; Baseball ’28-'29; Class Editor NORMAL OFFERING ’26-'27.

“There would be no great ones if there were no little ones.”

Mary is one half of a pleasant friendship which began way back in the first grade. Through all these years the two shortest members of our class, Mary and Ellen, have been inseparable. Even though Mary is petite she is the most “up and coming” member of our class. Undoubtedly she will some day become a writer of fame, for who can think of such plots and tales as our Mary does? Her winning personality is like a ray of sunshine, and we just know that all her pupils will love her.

PERSIS GRACE CANFIELD

377 President Avenue, Fall River, Mass. Girl Scouts ’26-'27; Dramatic Club ’27-'29; Treasurer Class “C” ’28-'29; Basketball ’27-'28.

“Tis grand to speak your mind outright.”

There’s one thing that we shall never forget about you, Persis, and that is your clear, distinguishing voice. How many times have we heard that familiar shout in gym class, which bespeaks your sparkling enthusiasm and whole-heartedness? We have enjoyed your sincere friendship and hope that you will be as successful as a teacher as you have been in making friends and as a student at Normal School. Good luck to our “Alfred Temple.”
HELEN MARION CELUSNIAK

83 Parsons Street, Easthampton, Mass. W. A. A. '26-'29; All Freshman Hockey Team '26-'27; Woodward Hockey Team '26-'28; Head of Basketball '28-'29; Basketball, White Squad '26-'29; Soccer '27-'28; Glee Club '27-'28.

"Strong of arm and fleet of foot, And yet withal a gracious maid."

Helen, or "Celus" as she is affectionately called by those who know her best, has been an all-round athlete. She was one of a few freshmen who had the distinction of playing on the White Team. We shall all remember her imitation of a steamboat in our literature class, for none could have done better. Best wishes, Helen, for all that is to come.

ELEANOR MARY CONDON

58 Union Street, Randolph, Mass. W. A. A. '26-'29; Hockey, Class Team '26-'27; Day Student Team '26-'27; Soccer '27-'28; Aesthetic Dancing, '27-'28.

"None but herself can be parallel."

Everyone loves our El. She wins her way into all our hearts with her big, bewitching brown eyes that sparkle with mischief. She is a true friend to everyone, and possesses a wonderful disposition that will help to mark her success in the teaching profession.

EVELYN CHACE DONLE

18 Lees River Avenue, Swansea, Mass. T. C. '26-'29.

"The secret of success is constancy to purpose."

Evelyn is our class stage manager, and she feels that she has had much experience. Evelyn is a sweet girl, a faithful friend, and equally faithful to her studies. She has every notebook up to date and every piece of work ready on time. Her willingness to help in time of need has made her beloved by all.
MARGARET DROHAN

527 Main Street, Brockton, Mass.

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness, and all her paths are peace."

Hyannis's loss was Bridgewater's gain when Peg was transferred to our Alma Mater. Her cheery laugh and witty remarks have helped to enliven many a dreary hour. We'll miss her when she's gone. The "kiddies" lucky enough to get Peg will be getting someone worth while. Best wishes, Peg.

ESTHER FINESTONE

4 Kimball Road, Chelsea, Mass. W. A. A. '27-'28; Dramatic Club '27-'29; All-Freshman Hockey Team '26-'27.

"Mistress of all arts was she."

Esther's ability as an artist is a byword in our B3 Class. Our efforts to illustrate show a multitude of faults when placed beside hers. Add to this her dramatic ability and a capacity for logical and philosophical thinking, and you will have a few of the reasons why some fortunate superintendent will sponsor her debut into the teaching profession.

MARTHA MARIE FOLEY

59 Union Street, Randolph, Mass. W. A. A. '26-'29; Class Team and Day Student Hockey Team '26-'28; Soccer '27-'28.

"A friend in need is a friend indeed."

Martha is one of the Randolph quartette, and she never fails to have her work done on time. We'd like your recipe, Mart! Despite the above fact, Martha has found time to enjoy the sports, and was surely appreciated as a "strong inside" on our class hockey team. When one knows Martha, one knows a true and constant friend.
ESTHER MASON GRAY

County Street, Pottersville, Mass. T. C. '26-'27; (Secretary '27-'28;) Soccer, Class Team '27-'28; Orchestra '27-'29.

"Delightful music woos the ear."

Esther certainly enjoys music. Besides being a very capable accompanist she possesses a voice which ripples up and down the scale leaving sunshine in its wake. She has proved her capabilities to such an extent that she has been assisting the music supervisor in the Training School. Esther is a very conscientious girl, and we know that she is going to make a fine teacher.

ALICE ELIZABETH HICKEY

281 Franklin Street, Holbrook, Mass. Day Student Council '26-'27; Secretary Day Student Council '27-'28.

"Jolly, good-natured, and sweet; She's a girl you'd like to meet."

Alice is set apart from the rest of B3 because of her auburn curly hair. She is fortunate to possess such beautiful hair. However this is not all we're going to remember her for. She did not participate in athletics to any extent but outside of the athletic sphere she is one good sport.

FLORENCE ISABELLE HOLMES

North Main Street, North Easton, Mass. Day Student Council '27-'28.

"It's her cordial way and cheery smile
That makes the sun shine all the while."

Here's to Florence and her infectious laugh. She never fails to appreciate a good joke. She is one of the more reserved girls of the class, but not hard to get acquainted with. Once known she remains an unchanging friend. To think of having Florence as a teacher makes us want to be pupils again.
GERALDINE WINIFRED HUTCHINSON

299 Riverside Avenue, Medford, Mass.

"Patience is a remedy for every sorrow."

An ideal picture of Gerry would be anywhere with a group of adoring children surrounding her. They would love her for the same reasons that we do—her sweetness, steady disposition, patience, and general charm. Though she does not say much in class, she is not as quiet as some think. If you lived on the third floor in Woodward you’d know.

MARY ELIZABETH JACKSON

445 Warren Avenue, Brockton, Mass. Student Council, Class Representative '27-'29; W. A. A. '26-'29; Head of Campus Carnival '28-'29; Hockey '26-'28; Captain All-Freshman Team '26-'27; Basketball '26-'29; Red Squad '26-'29; Soccer '27-'28; Baseball '26-'27; Gym Leader '27-'28; Day Student Council '27-'28; Social Activities Committee '27-'28; Class President '28-'29.

"The best there is; there is none better."

Here’s to Jackie, our beloved class “rep”! On her shoulders we placed a heavy burden, but never has she shirked her duty. She was ever ready to give our class the best of advice, and it is because of this untiring leadership that we all love her. She is an all-round good sport, excelling in basketball. We all know that she will make a great teacher.

ALICE FRANCES KING

5 Davis Street, Plymouth, Mass. Soccer '27-'28; W. A. A. '26-'29; Hockey '26-'28; Woodward House Board '26-'28.

"She walks the paths that angels dare not tread."

What would we do without our Kinkie? She has been our chief source of wit and humor. Another side of Alice that one finds through knowing her is her big-heartedness and generosity. She would give you anything she had. We remember with pleasure the picture covered with names of classmates and friends, that hangs on the wall in Woodward 51.
HELEN GERTRUDE LAW

786 Locust Street, Fall River, Mass. W. A. A. '26-'29; Hockey '26-'28; Head of Hockey '28-'29; Baseball '26-'27; '28-'29; Woodward Dormitory Team in Hockey '26-'28; W. A. A. Board '28-'29; Basketball '26-'29; White Squad '28-'29; Soccer '27-'28; Pro and Con '26-'29; Woodward House Board '27-'28; Treasurer Pro and Con '27-'28.

"Come, and trip it as you go
On the light fantastic toe."

Eek! squeak! eek! Cover your ears, but don't be afraid. It isn't an invasion by an army of mice; merely Helen practicing on the fife. Never mind, Helen, some day you'll be able to play it. Helen has a weakness for sports as is evident in the above list. You dance so well you may be a serious rival of Terpsichore, Helen.

DOROTHEA JOSEPHINE LINDSTROM

Point Road, Marion, Mass. W. A. A. '26-'29; Basketball '27-'29; Red Squad '28-'29; Hockey '26-'28; Soccer '27-'28; Baseball '26-'29; Bowling '26-'27; Head of Winter Carnival '28-'29; Glee Club '27-'29; Choir '28-'29; Class Treasurer '28-'29.

"Go in and win; 'tis an admirable thing to do."

Dot is a quiet girl who thinks before she speaks. Her willingness to help her friends is one of her attractions. Her most valuable assets are an engaging smile and a determination which will surely bring her much success.

DOROTHY MARION NEWTON

15 Essex Street, Brockton, Mass.

"An ounce of wit is worth a pound of sorrow."

Dot entered B. N. S. after our first year, coming from Keene Normal School. She has told us many stories about the life at Keene, but we know that she has enjoyed the life at Bridgewater, too. In class she is very quiet and serious, but outside of this environment she can easily make us smile and laugh. Best of luck, Dot. We hope you'll continue to make friends as easily as you have in Normal School.
BARBARA CLAIRE O'BRIEN

74 Pleasant Street, Randolph, Mass. W. A. A. '26-29; Baseball '26-27; Hockey '26-28; All-Freshman Team '26-27; Day Student's Team '27-28; Soccer, Captain Class Team '27-28; Class Gym Leader '28-29.

"Bright as the brightest
Merry as the merriest;
Athletic, gay, and true."

Randolph, did you say? Yes, here is another one who was sent to our class from that town, and we're not sorry either. Barbara, Barbs, Bibs, and Bab, are a few of the names for a clever and mischievous girl in B3. As "wing" on our hockey team she sure flew down the field with the ball. Another characteristic of this person is a pleasant smile which helps to express her exuberant spirit.

HELEN RITA O'DONNELL

327 Centre Street, Bridgewater, Mass. Day Student Council '26-27; Class Basketball '26-27; Soccer '27-28; Class Hockey '26-27.

"She's lively, and cheerful, and jolly,
She's loyal to B3."

Helen is always giggling at something, and it is a contagious giggle, too. In your cards we see sincerity, loyalty, and ever-ready willingness to participate. We hope these admirable qualities will bring you as much success and happiness in the years to come as they did at Normal School.

VERONICA JULIA QUIGLEY

165 Osborn Street, Fall River, Mass. W. A. A. '28-29; Hockey '27-28; Captain Day Student Hockey Team '27-28; Basketball '27-29; Soccer '27-28; Aesthetic Dancing '28-29; Pro and Con '27-29.

"Laugh and the world laughs with you;
Weep, and Veronica goes home."

At the beginning of our second year, two girls came to us from Hyannis Normal School. One of these was a very much alive girl from Fall River, named Veronica Quigley. She has literary ability which perhaps not everyone has recognized; but her excess energy is utilized by dancing and athletics. Quig is usually seen with Glad Alger, both of whom enjoy the noontime dances in the gym as well as long hikes. At one time Veronica said — "We were afraid." We wonder!
DICKRANOUHI HARRIETTE SIRANÖSSIAN

63 Oak Street, Bridgewater, Mass. W. A. A. '26-'27; Hockey '26-'27; Basketball '27-'28; Soccer '27-'28; Baseball '28-'29; Pro and Con '27-'28; T. C. '26-'29.

"Congenial at heart, and born to be a friend."

When you say Dickie, we immediately think of a dark-eyed, black-haired girl, who is characterized to us by her sweet, even disposition, and congenial ways. She is always a loyal supporter to everyone, and especially to her class. This is a valuable asset and it will get you far in your chosen profession, Dickie.

ALICE MARIE SULLIVAN

12 Elm Street, Brockton, Mass.

"So mild, so merciful, so strong, so good. So patient, peaceful, loyal, loving, and pure."

Alice is one of those quiet girls in our class, but she is always willing to lend a helping hand. With all the above adjectives you can get only a small idea of what a wonderful girl Alice really is. Alice is responsible, she is punctual, and has proved herself a worthy scholar. How can she help attaining success?

ANNA GERTRUDE SULLIVAN

81 Exeter Street, Lawrence, Mass. W. A. A. '27-'28; Class Hockey '26-'27; Class Soccer '27-'28; Library Club '27-'28; Treasurer '28-'29.

"What's worth doing is worth doing well."

Why does everyone like Anna? It's because she possesses just the right amount of friendliness, courtesy, and frankness. She does everything well, whether it be studies, athletics, or social activities. We shall miss your ready smile and your quick wit, Anna; but we'll always remember you as a worthy candidate for much success in the teaching field.
ELLEN ELVIRA SUNDSTROM

115 Hillberg Avenue, Brockton, Mass.  W. A. A. '26-'29; Hockey '26-'28; Soccer '27-'28; Baseball '28-'29; Class Vice President '28-'29; Class Editor NORMAL OFFERING '27-'28.

"She sits high in all people's hearts."

Here is the other half of that childhood friendship which has lasted for so many years. Where Mary is, Ellen is. Add a merry laugh to a sweet disposition, subtract any gloomy thoughts, multiply by many acts of kindness and the result is Sunny. Well does she deserve the name and all that it implies. Conscientious, hard-working, sincere, and true—who could say more? With these qualities she is bound to succeed wherever she goes.

MARGARET ELIZABETH THORNTON

373 Railroad Avenue, Norwood, Mass. Off Campus Social Activities Committee '26-'27; Hockey '26-'28; Basketball '26-'28; Baseball '26-'29.

"Every joy is gain,
And gain is gain, however small."

Peg can always be heard if not seen, especially in the dormitory. She has a sweet and melodious voice which she uses to advantage. Outside of class her singing expresses her happy nature, and is one of her favorite pastimes. Peg, we admire your gracefulness and nimbleness which make you so efficient in gym classes and in dancing.
LESLIE NOLL WEBBER

26 Centennial Street, Plymouth, Mass. W. A. A. '26-'29; Soccer '27-'28; Baseball '27-'28; Glee Club '27-'29.

“A still small voice of calm.”

Here’s to another girl Plymouth High sent to our class. We’ve certainly enjoyed your presence, and wish we had had a chance to know you better. Leslie is a quiet girl possessing a sunny smile, and a loyal and energetic spirit.

KATHLEEN MARY WINFREE

195 Rivet Street, New Bedford, Mass. W. A. A. '26-'29; W. A. A. Song Writer '27-'28; Hockey, All Freshman Team '26-'27; Woodward Dormitory Team '26-'28; Head of Hockey '27-'28; Baseball '26-'29; Basketball '26-'29; White Squad '27-'29; Sport Editor NORMAL OFFERING '27-'28; Woodward House Board '27-'28; Dormitory Council '27-'28; T. C. '26-'29; Pro and Con '26-'27; President '28-'28; Secretary '28-'29.

“Volens et potens—Willing and able.”

It would be impossible to say in such a limited space all that could be said of Kathleen. Members of B3 are glad you changed your course and joined our class, Kathleen; you are versatility personified. Not only do you excel in scholastic abilities but as well in athletics and all other activities. Who is it that always finds time for everything? Who is always ready to help? None other than Kathleen. How can you help but be a success in anything you may try?

B III—Returning for Fourth Year

ESTHER GRACE MAYO, 318 Union St., Randolph, Mass.

Bridgewater trains for the larger leadership. Its graduates are equipped to recognize that education is not bound by walls, physical or traditional. In “Camping”, the official organ of the Camp Directors’ Association, January 1928, I noticed a report of a round table conference at the Boston City Club. The subject for discussion was “Character Education in Camps”. It was under the leadership of Walter H. Bently (1900) of Camp Wyanoke. Among those who led in the discussion were Bill Bentley (1913) of Winnemont, Archie Nickerson (1900), Jimmie Armstrong (1902) of Medomak, and Tom Freeman (1905) of Samoset. Approximately twenty per cent of the twenty-one leaders attending were Bridgewater men. That could not merely “just happen”. It went back to training. That training was at Bridgewater Normal. You who are training for tomorrow will have equal opportunities to meet new situations. Acquire the gifts of Bridgewater for the days to come.

WILLIAM GOULD VINAL, 1903
Director of The Nature Guide School
School of Education, Cleveland, Ohio
Class B III Superlatives

Tallest .................................................... ETHELWYN TAYLOR
Smallest .................................................. ELLEN SUNDSTROM
Thinnest .................................................. VERONICA QUIGLEY
Cleverest ............................................... MARY CALLAHAN
Most dignified ........................................ MARTHA FOLEY
Most studious .......................................... ESTHER GRAY
Wittiest ................................................... MARGARET DROHAN
Most athletic ........................................... HELEN CELUSNIK
Most talkative ......................................... GLADYS ALGER
Calmest ................................................... LESEL WEBBER
Most conscientious .................................... MARTHA FOLEY
Neatest .................................................. "DOT" LINDSTROM
Most serious ............................................ ALICE KING
Most artistic ............................................. ALICE SUNDSTROM
Most gaggly ............................................. KATHLEEN WINFREE
Most historical ........................................ ANNA SULLIVAN
Most dramatic .......................................... PERSIS CANFIELD
Most colossial ......................................... "DOT" NEWTON
Most mischievous ...................................... HELEN LAW
Most local ............................................... HELEN O'DONNELL
Most domestic ......................................... EVELYN DONLE
Most optimistic ....................................... ESTHER MAYO
Most serene ............................................. "JERRY" HUTCHINSON
Most psychological ................................. ALICE HICKEY
Sunniest .................................................. ELEANOR CONDON
Best disposition ...................................... "PEG" THORNTON

I entered Bridgewater in 1878 and graduated in 1881. Your Mr. Sinnott and I were classmates. I taught for six years in grammar and high schools and then came here in '87 and have been here forty-two years. I have taught forty-eight years without a break, taking my Sabbatical years in summer sessions at Harvard and at Chicago. At the close of the war I had a year's leave-of-absence and taught in the University of Beirut, Syria. I count that a most valuable year, and I am still in touch with half a dozen of the young men of Syria whom I taught ten years ago.

Among many items of interest at Bridgewater I recall this one. Three lads disguised as K. K. K. entered at night the room of a mate; two held him while the third shaved off his incipient moustache. The next day Mr. Boyden interviewed each boy in the school asking each about his part in the escapade. The three were discovered. We asked one of the trio how Mr. Boyden found him out. His reply was: "I couldn't lie to Pa Boyden." I believe all three were suspended from school exercises for a fortnight.

The one irreparable loss of the fire was that superb, full length, life-sized portrait of Albert G. Boyden. It was presented when I was a student; it depicted Mr. Boyden in his prime, at about 55 years.

EDGAR H. WEBSTER, 1881
Head of the Department of Science
Atlanta University, Georgia
I was next to the youngest man in the class that graduated from Bridgewater Normal School in July, 1864. It was one of the prominent classes of Albert G. Boyden's early years as Principal. There was an exceptionally large number of men who had taught and many of the members were eminently successful afterwards, by which the younger members profitted professionally.

My only eventful day as a student was the graduation as a soldier recently enlisted, who came from camp on a day's furlough and was the only person who graduated in uniform. This made me a local hero for the only time at Bridgewater.

Later 1868-1871, as a teacher, my most interesting experience was as one of the editors of "The Normal Offering". We published a pretentious number, the success of which is probably one of the reasons for my leaving the teaching profession for a business career which merged into forty years editorship of the Journal of Education.

ALBERT EDWARD WINSHIP, 1864, Lecturer
History

Amidst a fluttering and rustling of intelligence-test papers, the Junior classes entered the halls of learning on the memorable day of Sept. 10, 1927.

Though timid, they soon became adjusted to their new and uplifting environment and ventured from the routine of study to the realms of social activities. Their success in finding their respective places is shown by the large membership in the various organizations of this enterprising school.

During the second term the trembling Juniors impersonated famous characters from kings to Indians, much to the dismay and consternation of the adjoining classrooms. This practice resulted in the presentation of several plays before the august faculty and student body in chapel, and a Training School audience.

Book Week was observed by the school with teas given to the faculty and student officers by the somewhat "elevated" Juniors.

The rest of their year was saddened by the loss of one of their most popular and beloved classmates, Christine Nelson.

The Senior year has been quite different, for although everyone has been welcomed back after the long vacation, one division of the class has been out training each term, so that the grand reunion at graduation will be heartily enjoyed by all.

However, they were not discouraged in their attempts to keep pace with the other classes in athletics; their ability as athletes was revealed when they won the winter indoor Gym meet from the C's. Neither did they neglect the social side of school life that they entered as Juniors, for witness the success of the masquerade given by the Seniors and C's.

The Seniors are now ready to set forth in the world prepared to be "more specific" in all they attempt and hoping to be capable of adding "the much mystery" element to all their work even "to utilizing the material."

Muriel S. Foye
HAZEL ARLENE BRADBURY

497 June Street, Fall River, Mass. W. A. A. '28; Hockey '28; Woodward House Board '28; Class Editor NORMAL OFFERING '29.

"The queen of hearts of Senior I,
Is Hazel, sweet and full of fun."

Hazel got them when she came and has been getting them ever since. We don’t know whether her hair had anything to do with it or not, but we do know that Hazel is our "It" girl. We don’t need to wish Hazel success for we know she’ll have it.

MARGARET PEARL CLARK

East Brewster, Mass.

"She’s not noisy, loud or gay,
But enjoys life in a sweet quiet way."

Who’s lovable? Who’s sweet and demure? You really ought to know, so, hark: Our little Brewster representative, by name Miss M. Pearl Clark.

MARGARET KATHRYN DWYER

"Peg"

138 Oak Street, Taunton, Mass. Basketball ‘28-‘29; Day Student Council ’28.

"Serene and contented, she goes her way,
And cares not what the world may say."

We can always locate Peg with her wonderful complexion and golden hair. She may be on the last minute but she gets there just the same. There’s something typical about Peg,—she’s always willing to give a helping hand. Keep up the good spirit!
ELEANOR FESSENDEN

"Fez"

Plymouth Street, Middleboro, Mass.  Hockey '27.

"This girl has bobbed her hair and all,
She isn't short; she isn't tall;
She's one of the merry of Senior I,
And is liked by all of us, every one."

Senior I was lucky to hold on to Eleanor until graduation.
We congratulate the lucky man who will find in Eleanor as vivacious and sterling a personality as has Senior I.

CLAIRE EVELYN FORISTEL

262 Division Street, Fall River, Mass.  Day Student Council '28-'29.

"Once there was a little girl
With curly hair and pleasant eye."

First impressions of Claire consist of a saucy little face adorned with a pair of twinkling blue eyes and deep dimples. Claire is all that a sweet girl can be, and we surely envy the groups of youngsters upon whom she will bestow her charming smile.

MURIEL SYLVESTER FOYE

17 Bright Street, Brockton, Mass.  Secretary of Senior Class '29.

"She's equally ready for work or fun,
From early dawn to set of sun."

We all appreciate Muriel with her story-telling ability. What power she has to hold her listeners spell-bound when telling a story! Although very quiet and conservative, Muriel can join in and be as merry as the merriest. We certainly wish her a successful and happy career.
MARY JULIA GREGORY

126 Snell Street, Fall River, Mass. W. A. A. '28-'29; T. C. '28-'29; Secretary T. C. '29; Basketball '28-'29; Hockey '27.

"Never idle a moment. But thrifty and thoughtful of others."

Mary is the kind of a girl who never studies too much, but always studies enough. Though she is a stand-by in our brain-provoking classes, there is no one more ready for a good time than our Mary. We know her sunny disposition will bring mirth and worth to her pupils.

RUTH WILHELMINA GUSTAFSON

147 Winslow Avenue, Norwood, Mass. Basketball '28-'29; Hockey '27; T. C. '28; W. A. A. '28; Dramatic Club '29.

"A Dollar, a Dollar, Our beloved ten o'clock scholar."

"Always ready for a good time." This, also, fits our Ruth. You couldn't be gloomy when Ruth is around. She simply captivates Senior I's hearts with her optimistic disposition. Ruth is our Maude Adams, especially in Miss Moffit's class, where she enacts her roles as no one else can.

MILDRED JULIET HARRIS

"Milly"

23 Chester Street, Melrose, Mass. Hockey '27; Basketball '28-'29; Bowling '28-'29; Head of Bowling '29; W. A. A. '28-'29; Treasurer T. C. '29; Orchestra '28-'29.

"Milly is clever; yes, and she's gay, She sure is fine in every way."

We'll have lost an all round scholar when Milly enters the ranks of pedagogy. Just look at the activities she is engaged in; remember, too, that she always stands well in her studies. How does she do it? We never could quite see, but best of luck to you, Milly.
GERTRUDE MARY HOLMES

"Gert"

125 Gladstone Street, Brockton, Mass.
"Jolly, good-natured, and sweet,
Here's a girl you'd love to meet."

Three guesses as to her hobby! We really don't need to enlarge upon the subject, but as you study this dear, gay, little person, would you dream that it is to try to recall the first little "s" in muscles? Never mind, Gert, fortunate are the pupils who will have you for their teacher!

MARY BERNICE HOOD

905 Somerset Avenue, Taunton, Mass.
"Here's to a member of Senior I,
Who is always happy and full of fun."

Taunton sends to us one of her jolliest jolliers. No matter what comes or goes Bernice has that beamy, sunshiny spirit. She certainly has charmed Senior I.

MILDRED MARIA OLIVIA JOHNSON

"Milly"

116 Cranch Street, Quincy, Mass. NORMAL OFFERING '28.
"Milly's smile is very sweet,
Whatever she does is always neat,
Her drawings are the best in the run,
She's certainly an honor to Senior I."

Has Quincy any more artists like Milly? If she has, bring them on. We always stand in awe of Milly's very artistic touch—but, artist though she is, how sweet, modest, and retiring!
DOROTHY MARY LAMOND
"Dot"

229 Park Street, Attleboro, Mass.  W. A. A. '28-'29; T. C. '28-'29; Hockey '27; Basketball '28-'29.

"A jolly, all round girl is she,
And athletics is her specialty."

Senior I isn’t noted as an athletic class, but through the efforts of our champion athlete, Dot, we showed that we weren’t so bad after all. Dot is conscientious about everything she undertakes. It is no wonder that our basketball team turned out better than we expected.

LIANE SIMONNE LARAMEE

45 Park Street, Palmer, Mass.  W. A. A. '28; Glee Club '28-'29; Choir '28-'29; Orchestra '29; French Club '28-'29.

"Her fingers shame the ivory keys,
They dance along so lightly."

Liane Laramee! Oh, yes! She’s the girl with that very pleasing personality. She is an excellent penman and has wonderful notebooks. But, above all, Liane is our musician. All hail to our future female Paderewski!

SALLY THERESA LEJMAN

87 Lake Street, Webster, Mass.  W. A. A. '28-'29; T. C. '28-'29; Hockey '28.

"To her friends is "Sal"
Just a gay, cheerful pal."

"If you see Sally, tell her that I love her." This popular song well illustrates our feeling for Sally. How blue we’d be if it weren’t for our dear one-half of the so called “Sally-Milly” duet.
HELEN FRANCES MANWARING

Nemasket Street, Middleboro, Mass. Basketball '29; Hockey '27; President Class '28-'29.

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

Helen, president of the Senior Class, is known for her pleasing personality. She is a welcome member in any group. We admire her athletic ability.

DORIS ROSE MARTIN

6 Palm Place, Brockton, Mass.

"She may be small (in stature, ay);
Yet there's more than a twinkle behind her eye."

What city offers a more light footed, graceful nymph than Brockton does in Doris? Doris is equally versatile in Mr. Doner's class; and when it comes to "utilizing the material" Doris is right there.

MARJORIE MAYNARD

"Marj"

87 Hawthorne Street, East Weymouth, Mass. Glee Club '28-'29; W. A. A. '28-'29; NORMAL OFFERING '29.

"The people free from care all day,
Pass all the troubled hours away."

Marj is from Weymouth! And how! Almost enough said. She is our psychology star. We are sure that she will achieve her ambitions as a teacher. Best of luck, Marj.
VIRGINIA RUTH McEVOY
"Ginny"

108 Moraine Street, Brockton, Mass.
"We all know her; we all like her,
More than that, we need not say."

Attractive, well-groomed Virginia is our ideal of a charming school teacher. No wonder she captures the children's hearts with her winning personality. We hear, moreover, that riding in a rumble seat down woody lanes is not her favorite pastime, for she just abhors little furry caterpillars.

ALICE BURT McKECHNIE

1347 Somerset Avenue, Taunton, Mass.
"Happy am I, from care I'm free,
Why aren't they all contented like me?"

Many a gloomy day has been made bright and cheerful by Alice's happy air. Alice is happy-go-lucky, but to her best advantage. Her classroom will be an enjoyable one. Keep on smiling, Alice, and the world will smile with you.

ISABELLE LOUISE MORRIS
"Izzy"

103 Division Street, North Attleboro, Mass. Basketball '29; Hockey '27; W. A. A. '28-'29; T. C. '29.
"Always cheerful and full of fun,
With a gleaming smile that rivals the sun."

Always a good sport and always ready with an ever helping hand—that typifies Isabelle. Cheerful, jolly—what more can we say except that there is regret in parting from her?
ILDA MARIA PROCOPIO

264 Boylston Street, Brockton, Mass. Class Editor Campus Comment '28-'29.

"Sympathetic, kind, and untroubled always."

What would Senior I do without Ilda's beaming smile? If you are in trouble or down in spirits consult Ilda. What her consoling way can do to inspire one! May you never lose this admirable trait, Ilda!

GENEVIEVE AGNES ROBERTS

"Gen"

44 Concord Street, Rockland, Mass. Basketball '29.

"Gen is a member of our division, Who always knows her lessons as they should be given."

Gen is one of the youngest members of Senior I. Despite her immature years she has the makings of a good teacher, for we hear she met with success out training. We are sure her success will continue in the future.

RENA MARY RYAN

55 Franklin Street, South Braintree, Mass.

"A quiet and dignified air, Shows a great deal of ability rare."

As for Rena, we shall always remember her as the witty member of Senior I. Her pen has spared no one. We know that Rena will find no trouble in having her pupils fall in love with her and her cheerful smile.
MARION ISABEL SMITH

340 Coggenshall Street, Fall River, Mass. Class Representative '28-'29; T. C. '28-'29; W. A. A. '28-'29; Hockey '27; Basketball '28-'29.

"She wears a smile on her face,  
And she's everybody's pal,  
Lovable and able to set the pace,  
She is one fine girl."

Marion is the "rep" of Senior I. She was well appointed, and attended to our business in such a cheery way that we really didn't recognize it as business. We all appreciate your kind efforts, Marion.

Who's Who in Senior I

Most interesting ................................................................. ILDA PROCOPIO  
Most intelligent ................................................................. MARION SMITH  
Most charming ................................................................. HAZEL BRADBRURY  
Most popular ................................................................. HELEN MANWARING  
Most promising ................................................................. MARY GREGORY  
Most mischievous ................................................................. SALLY LEJMAN  
Most original ................................................................. ALICE McKECHNIE  
Most versatile ................................................................. MILDRED HARRIS  
Most athletic ................................................................. DOROTHY LAMOND  
Best natured ................................................................. MURIEL FOYE  
Best looking ................................................................. DORIS MARTIN  
Most carefree ................................................................. MARJORIE MAYNARD  
Most lovable ................................................................. VIRGINIA McEVoy  
Most artistic ................................................................. MILDRED JOHNSON  
Most dramatic ................................................................. RUTH GUSTAFSON  
Most poetic ................................................................. RENA RYAN  
Most conscientious ................................................................. GENEVIEVE ROBERTS  
Most engaged ................................................................. ELEANOR FESSENDEN  
Most sympathetic ................................................................. PEARL CLARK  
Most generous ................................................................. ISABELLE MORRIS  
Most winsome ................................................................. CLAIRE FORISTEL  
Most optimistic ................................................................. BERNICE HOOD
SYLVIA VICTORIA CARLSON

68 Upland Road, Quincy, Mass. Hockey '27-'28, Soccer '28, Baseball '28-'29.

Sylvia is a very precise sort of person. One of the most interesting things about her is a charming drawl. She goes her way, serene and unhurried. Sometimes, in her quiet drawl, she utters a totally unexpected remark which convulses the hearers with mirth. Precise in her manner, and precise in her work, she will always be remembered.

ERMA FRANCES CARNEY

23 Fifth Street, Taunton, Mass. Hockey '27-'29; W. A. A. '27-'28; Soccer '28-'29; Baseball '27-'28.

"A stitch in time saves nine."

Such is Erma's outlook on life. "Midge," as she is known to us, seems to take pleasure in everything that she does. Whether it is psychology, ethics or drawing, she still beams on. We hope she will become as much looked up to by her future pupils as she now is by her classmates, for,

"Always full of pep,
Always on the go,
That's the kind of spirit
Erma seems to show."

EDITH CARTER CASWELL

56 Dean Street, Taunton, Mass. W. A. A. '28; Hockey '27-'28; Soccer '29, Baseball '28.

"To know her is to love her."

Impishly tripping about with a happy grin for all, Ted has won her way into everyone's heart. Of course, she always does just the right thing, whether it's reporting what "he said" accurately, or doing her work faithfully. Diminutive? Well, rather, but who cares when it's Ted we're gazing upon?
MARJORIE CHAPMAN

236 Conant Street, State Farm, Bridgewater, Mass. Hockey '28, Soccer '29.

"Smooth runs the water where the brook is deep."

A most interesting person is our classmate, Margy, who has been told by many that she is hard to understand. She has proved herself a staunch friend as well as a conscientious worker.

ESTHER COOPERSTEIN

41 Hodges Ave., Taunton, Mass.

"To her will come the finest things in life because to life she gives her best."

Esther's sweet, gracious nature has made her dear to us all. Hers is a truly altruistic spirit. She gives freely of fine sterling qualities in the highest type of friendship. Among the traits which characterize everything she does is the infinite care she devotes to detail, whether the detail be a little thing that will save the feelings of a friend or merely the notation of an assignment.

FAUSTINA MARION CUSHING


"A little smile, a pleasant sway,
A sunbeam in a winter's day."

Tina has a charming, gracious manner which reminds one of a princess in a fairy tale—but don't let that misguide you. We know that Tina is a thoroughly efficient, conscientious student. Tina is the merry, cheerful member of the "inseparable four."
DOROTHY ALICE DALEY

42 Plain Street, Rockland, Mass.

"Her memory will make our landscape seem
Fairer than any of which painters dream."

Dot's pleasant face and merry disposition helped to make Senior II an enjoyable class. Always willing to help everyone, Dot goes her way, undisturbed, unruffled and content. We know that Dot's class will be a happy one with such a cheerful teacher.

EMMA DANTONO


Did you ever meet a truly unaffected girl? If not, we are introducing you to one. Emma's every act is genuine. She devotes herself whole-heartedly to every undertaking, whether dancing in the gym or taking Nature Study notes in the library. When we needed a dashing center forward on our hockey team, Emma stepped in and filled the bill.

ELIZABETH KENNEY DREW

24 Forest Street, Middleboro, Mass. Dancing Class '27-'28, Song Committee '27-'28.

"My work is done,
Now I want my fun."

Elizabeth is one of those delightfully congenial persons. Bubbling over with enthusiasm, she lives each second to its fullest extent. A natural flair for the artistic lends a new note to a surprising personality. She will be successful in her chosen walk of life because she has so much to give.
MARY AGNES FRANEY

101 Plymouth Street, North Abington, Mass.
Very shy, but very true is Mary. Socially Mary is a "good listener," which, as everybody knows, Senior II especially, is a boon to any group. She has made her place with us as she will make it in the future with others.

GRACE MORGAN HANLEY

11 Crawford Street, Fall River, Mass. W. A. A., T. C., Dancing Class '27, Hockey '28.
"In a pleasant, sweet, and timid way, Gracie meets us every day."

We shall always remember Gracie as one whose greatest desire was to please others and make them happy. Did any Senior II members ever see Gracie angry or impatient? We think not. Her quiet personality had a definite power of its own.

LILLIAN VERONICA HARDING

"Her eyes are her greatest asset."

Lil has always had a smile, wherever she went. Nothing was too much trouble for Lil, but we feel sorry that she went home almost every week end.
MURIEL LOUISE JEX

34 Cambria Street, Somerville, Mass. W. A. A. '27; Hockey '27-'28; Basketball '27; Soccer '28.

"Charms strike the sight, but merit wins the soul."

Muriel equals personality plus pep plus dimples plus wit. Forceful and energetic, when it comes to proving her points, are her poking and punching methods. "Jex" is a true pal to her friends.

MARTHA MIRIAM LEONARD

6 Jefferson Street, Taunton, Mass. Hockey '27-'28; Baseball '28; Soccer '28.

Martha is a highly excitable person and we always knew when an exam was due by her actions. But sometimes we found Martha at the other extreme, and chanced upon a dreamy sort of person. The truth is that Martha is idealistic toward both her work and friends. We're sure she'll be an earnest, energetic teacher.

MARGARET KATHLEEN MASON

1153 Plymouth Street, Fall River, Mass. Sec. of Class '27-'28; Pro and Con '27-'28; NORMAL OFFERING Staff '28-'29; Campus Comment '28-'29; Hockey '27-'29; Baseball '27-'29; Nominating Committee '28-'29.

"A bright spot in life."

If you hear a low musical laugh rippling through the corridor, That's Peg's;
If you hear a sincere sympathetic "Isn't that too bad?" why, That's Peg's;
If you hear a soft, intriguing voice which invites cooperation, That's Peg's;
If you see a smiling face with blue, blue eyes that see and understand you, Why, that's our Peg.
CATHERINE ELIZABETH MCKENZIE

295 Washington Street, Weymouth, Mass. Class Song Committee '27; Glee Club '29; Sr. and C Social Entertainment Committee '28-'29.

"She that was fair and never proud,  
Had tongue at will, and yet never loud."

We all know that gentlemen prefer blondes, and we can understand their preferences after knowing Kay for two years. Kay possesses a mixture of conflicting qualities; for instance, against all past examples of opera stars, she has a sense of humor as well as a beautiful voice. Kay has also an analytical nature, and promises to become a capable teacher.

MARY VERONICA McMANUS

37 Bay Street, Taunton, Mass. Hockey '27-'28.  
A trickle of laughter in the locker room, Mary's there, a coat in one hand, books in the other; and smiling into your eyes are Mary's, laughing, twinkling, alive with fun. But underneath we know are wells of seriousness, sincerity and good will.

BESSION MARY MONAHAN

Stockbridge Road, Greenbush, Mass. W. A. A.; Hockey '28; Soccer '28; Scouts.

Bessie's smile reveals a sudden charm. A unique sense of humor sends it flashing across her face. Will it be a bright spot in the lives of others? Forming a practical background for this precious gift are many other characteristics, for she is both capable and efficient. Her self-confidence and steadfastness of purpose inspire the faith of all those with whom she comes into contact.
FRANCES LOUISE MUSGRAVE

Main Street, North Reading, Mass. W. A. A. '27; Hockey '27-'28; Basketball '27; Baseball '28-'29; Soccer '28. When we think of Franny, we shall always remember her real ability to do everything well. Her talents range from handwork to gymnasium work. Her varying moods add to her charm. Franny, we know, will make a successful teacher.

ERNESTINE MARY PATENAudeau

222 Broadway, Taunton, Mass. Le Cercle Francais '27-'28

"Still waters run deep."

Ernestine, known as "Ernest," is a great lover of all studies. Very quiet, demure, and sweet is Ernest, and oh, so neat. As a penman, she reaches the superlative.

RUTH EUNICE RILEY

19 Capron Street, Attleboro, Mass. Hockey '27-'28; Capt. '28; Basketball '27; W. A. A.; Baseball '28-'29; Soccer '28.

"Flowers spring to blossom where she walks
The careful ways of duty."

Ruth is blessed in that she has a sense of humor which she generously shared with us. She has a serene, easy-going manner, which doesn't entirely conceal an efficient, clear-sighted nature.
LENA MARANESS RUBINSTEIN

370 Ridge Street, Fall River, Mass. W. A. A. Hockey '27.
Lena has always been a keen student and an inveterate reader, but very few of her class knew what a good musician she was. Those of us who have heard her play feel a little nearer her. We feel sure that Lena's life-work will be worthily devoted to the teaching profession.

MARY ETTA SCHREIBER

123 Court Street, Plymouth, Mass. Hockey '27-'29; Soccer '28-'29; Basketball '27-'29; W. A. A.; Baseball '27-'29; Scouts '28-'29.
"See her but smile, your cares depart."
Mary comes from Plymouth, and we're sure she has inherited some of Miles Standish's characteristics. Sturdy, dependable Mary, how nobly she rose to the occasion when our class needed a class song.

MARGARET LORETTA SMITH

927 High Street, Fall River, Mass. Hockey '27-'29; Soccer '27-'29; Baseball '27-'29.
Whenever we see brown sparkling eyes we think of Peg. She has an elfin quality about her enhanced by her diminutive stature. The commuters will long remember Peg for her original selections, sung so originally, at any time and any place. A great deal of will-power and energy are surprisingly found in this petite person.
MELVINA EVELINA VINCENT

"Your modesty is a candle to your merit."
A shy, sweet girl is our Mel. She is well armored for the battle of life because she has learned to meet adversity and smile. Hers is the serene, secure feeling of duty well and faithfully done. We envy her future associates because they will find solace in that comforting, steady manner.

ALICE HILDEGARDE WESTLUND

30 Myrtle Street, Belmont, Mass. Hockey '27-'28; Basketball '27-'28; W. A. A. '28-'29; Glee Club '27-'29; Sec. '28; Soccer '27-'28; Class Representative '28-'29; Student Council '28-'29.
"Grace was in her steps, heaven in her eye, In every gesture dignity and love."
Dignified, gracious, and charming, with all the qualities of a perfect schoolmarm, our class representative has gracefully walked and knowingly talked in our revered classrooms. Anyone exposed to Al's charm becomes at once her champion forever. Nor must we forget her poise and tact, for as a real leader and teacher she stands foremost in our class.

WE, SENIOR II, DO REVEAL OUR PERFECT GIRL

KAY McKENZIE'S Hair.
RUTH RILEY'S Complexion.
FRAN MUSGRAVE'S Eyes.
MARGARET SMITH'S Nose.
GRACE HANLEY'S Mouth.
MURIEL JEX'S Dimples.
BETTY MONAHAN'S Chin.
LILLIAN HARDING'S Neck.
EMMA DANTONO'S Figure and Dancing Ability.
MARY SCHREIBER'S Athletic Ability.
ALICE WESTLUND'S Poise.
PEG MASON'S Voice.
ESTHER COOPERSTEIN'S Clothes.

SYLVIA CARLSON'S Artistic Ability.
LENA RUBINSTEIN'S Vocabulary.
MELVINA VINCENT'S Tact.
ELIZABETH DREW'S Originality.
MARTHA LEONARD'S Individuality.
ERMA CARNEY'S Enthusiasm.
MARY FRANEY'S Altruism.
MARJORIE CHAPMAN'S Sincerity.
TINA CUSHING'S Wit.
ERNESTINE PATENAUTE'S Conscientiousness.
MARY McMANUS' Congeniality.
DOT DALEY'S Loyalty.
TED CASWELL'S Good Nature.
Senior III

MARY JOSEPHINE BASILE


"Let us, then, be what we are, and speak what we think."

Our Mary is a girl of high ambitions! Mary is a girl who has gone right ahead, always striving forward; and she will reach a high goal we are sure. If good wishes will help, her road will be short.

ELIZABETH R. COLLINS

Plympton.

"I will do my best."

When Mrs. Collins joined our ranks we stood just a bit in awe of her,—one who had already taught,—but we found she was seeking knowledge as were we all, and we have enjoyed her. She will go on doing her best as she has already done.

CORA IMELDA CROISETIERE

1986 North Main St., Fall River. Baseball '28; Hockey '29; Class Editor for Campus Comment; W. A. A. '28, '29.

"The secret of success is constancy of purpose."

We will always remember Cora as a hard worker who received good results for her labor. What will the day students do without her next year? She caused many a good laugh at lunch time by her fondness for bananas. We all wish you the best of success and happiness, Cora. We know that you will succeed in the teaching profession.
HELEN LOUISE CROWLEY

17 Paul St., Stoughton. Vice-President, Junior Class '28; Hockey '27, '28; All-Freshman Hockey Team; Basketball '28; W. A. A. '28, '29.

"All things come to him who waits."

Helen isn't a girl who talks a great deal, but she is a jolly member of Senior 3. Who could ever forget Helen's good fortune regarding late notebooks? She sure is a lucky girl and may her luck stay with her.

ALICE ETESON


"They conquer who believe they can."

For Alice nothing is too hard. Notebooks? Always ready. Assignments? Always done. Model School? A's. Alice is a fine student as well as a pleasant classmate. We wish her luck.

GRACE MARGARET FORD

84 Herrod Ave., Brockton.

"The dance both right and left she knows all by heart."

Grace was a cheerful classmate, always ready with suggestions. In addition she received a great deal of education in the "gym" at noon. As for a hiker, you would hardly be able to find a better one, especially when Grace wore French heels. Well, Grace, we certainly shall miss you when you leave us. We hope you will have as much success as a school teacher as you had as a dancing teacher.
ARLENE AMANDA HAGLUND

26 Reynolds St., North Easton.

"None knew thee but to love thee."

Arlene is one of the merry crowd who joins the commuters' train at Brockton. You can always tell when Arlene is around. She makes her presence known by her cheery words and bright smiles. She is a splendid student and an excellent friend. We wish you success and good fortune in the future, Arlene, for you have earned it by your faithful work.

HELEN RUTH HARGRAVES

4 East Main St., Merrimac. Gates House Freshman Representative '28; Gates House Secretary '29; Dormitory Council '28, '29; W. A. A. '28, '29; Hockey '28, '29; All-Senior Hockey Team '29; Basketball '28; Hospitality Committee '29; Class Editor of NORMAL OFFERING '29.

"None name thee but to praise;
None knew thee but to love."

Where can we find "Hel"? Always in the center of a group. Who is one of our best athletes? Who writes our cheers and songs? Hel! She's cheerful, she's witty, she's popular, she's studious. In other words she is an all-around good sport—and we all join in wishing her success in anything she may attempt.

RUTH ANNA HEALY

479 School St., Stoughton. Hockey '27, '28; Basketball '28, '29; W. A. A. '29; Library Club '29.

"Deeds are better than words."

Ruth is a girl of few words, but what she says means something. And is she a good sport? We should say so! She's always on deck for every game, and no matter what favor is asked of her, she willingly does it.

Best wishes for your success, Ruth!
MILDRED ESTHER LEARY

119 Fisher St., N. Attleboro. Girl Scouts '28, '29; Glee Club '28, '29; Basketball '28, '29; White Team '28, '29; Hockey '27, '28; All-Senior Hockey Team '29; Baseball '28; W. A. A. '28, '29.

"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."

Millie is real full of pep. In all sports she's won a "rep". Mil! Athletics! Athletics! Milly. When we hear one we think the other, but Mil is not only an athlete—did you ever hear her sing? Or maybe you've seen some of her drawings. Dimples. Did anyone say dimples? That's where Milly shines. Good luck, Mil!

EVELYN MARY LINSOTT

67 Charles St., East Weymouth. Campus Comment Board '29.

"Her air, her manner, all who saw admired."

Ev is sure to be found where there is music—either playing for others to dance, or else dancing herself. You may be sure to find her at the gym at noon and Wednesday nights. "Is it just the dancing, Ev?" However, Ev's popularity does not hinder her studies. May good fortune go with you!

KATHLEEN LUND

11 Albion St., Methuen. W. A. A. '28, '29; Library Club '28; Vice-President '29; Basketball '28, '29; Baseball '28; Hockey '28.

"Tis the songs she sings
And the smile she wears
That make her so well liked everywhere."

Kay is the girl who always wears a smile and has a pleasant word for everyone. She has been willing to help at all times and has proven herself one of the most valuable members of the class. Her happiness and success next year are assured by her pleasant disposition.
VIOLA OLIVIA MITCHELL

Plymouth St., Halifax.

"Happy am I, from care I'm free.
Why aren't they all contented like me?"

In the short time we've known Viola, we've found her always cheerful and willing to help. Although she has appeared rather quiet about school, we've heard it rumored that she's quite the life of the party in her own hometown. Good success in teaching, Viola!

MARGARET MARY McCLARITY

18 Hamilton St., Brockton.

"A loving heart is the beginning of all knowledge."

Margaret, or better known to her friends as Rita, is the ever ambitious student. One is always sure to find this quiet little personage with her work prepared accurately. If you are ever in doubt as to her whereabouts, look in the library and you will find her. Rita, we hope you are as successful in teaching as you are in your studies.

DORIS MAE McINTYRE

110 Main St., West Warren. Senior Class Vice-President '29; T. C. '28, '29; Baseball '28; Hockey '28, '29; W. A. A. '28, '29.

"She has two eyes, so soft and brown,
Take care!
She gives a side-glance and looks down!
Beware! Beware!
She is fooling thee!"

Doris is meek and mild, but Oh, she's full of fun and one of the best sports you ever met. Oh yes, and she's sympathetic and kind to dumb creatures and in fact possesses more than her share of good qualities. Our class could not get along without her, I know.
HELEN FRANCES MOORE

Hersey St., Hingham. Gates House Social Activities; Glee Club '28, '29; Choir '28; Hockey '29; W. A. A. '28, '29; Campus Comment Board '29; Gates House Board '29; All-Senior Hockey '29.

"If eyes were made for seeing
Then Beauty is its own excuse for being."

Billie may be small but, oh, my! Pep? Yes, and how! What would social activities do without her? But that isn't all, her classmates will miss her smile and winning ways. They have many things to remember Billie for, but they will never forget the first Tuesday morning in Methods Class. She is ambitious and we send her off with many good wishes to speed her way.

MARGARET JOSEPHINE NAIVES

807 North Montello St., Brockton.

"Ah! Peg, why that look?"

What would Senior 3 have done without Peggy, and what would she have done without her "bonnie brown eyes"? She surely made use of them in more ways than one. Peggy showed her worth in every class especially in "history" where "Miss Navies" was sure to be called upon to "develop the topic". Here's wishing her as much success in life as she had when it came to breaking high jump records in our gym meets.

FLORENCE MILDRED NICHOLS

7 Stevens St., Plymouth. Class Representative '29; Glee Club '28; W. A. A. '28, '29; Hockey '28, '29.

"I always say just what I mean, nothing more or less."

And that's Florence, the light-haired damsel from the Shiretown. Florence has a pleasant effusion of wit and a naive frankness that we will remember her for.

The best ever, Florence. Keep away from the swinging doors.
EVELYN JOSEPHINE RILEY

12 Carver Road, Watertown. Glee Club '28, '29.

"Music hath charms to soothe the savage beast."

What can be said of this dark comely maiden that is not complimentary? We will remember her for her individual laugh—her dark luxuriant tresses—and her happy way of making the best of things. Good luck, Ev.

DORIS ETHEL SIMMONS


"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

Dot is one of our quiet girls—but we are glad she is with us. Just one fault! She has a weakness for going home week-ends. There must be some attraction. Good luck, Dot, and may good fortune favor you, in whatever you do.

ANNA LOUISE TENNEY

51 Union St., Bridgewater.

"The mildest manners and the gentlest heart."

Here's to Louise, one of the quiet members of our class. Don't forget us, Louise, when you're traveling down the road to success, and happiness. Senior 3 wishes you much of it.
JULIA ELIZABETH WEST

Box 39, Brookville. Hockey '29; Red team '28; Basketball '28; W. A. A. '28, '29.

A hearty laugh, a joyous “Hi” and we see Julia, our Julia. As a sunshine spreader she surely heads the list. We wonder what the commuters will do without her.

Julia has caused many good natured remarks by her fondness for apples, for Julia not only keeps one doctor away but often time three or four in one day.

Good luck, Julia, and may someone spread sunshine into your life to repay you for the happiness you have spread in ours.

S  snappy
E  energetic
N  nifty
I  interesting
O  obliging
R  responsible
T  true
H  honorable
R  refined
E  earnest
E  ethical

Adjectives, Yes! These may help to portray to you the girls of Senior III.

It is a pleasure to send a word of greeting to the Normal Offering. Years ago it was my privilege to carry the torch for one brief year and to seek from fellow students and alumni confirmation of that Bridgewater spirit—that vision of the lighted lamp—that sheds its light upon our common way. Many times since then, in most unexpected places, that confirmation has come to me,—from an old lady whom I met in Europe the year I graduated, for whom the way of life she learned at Bridgewater was still the living way, to a recent graduate whose exposition of economic principles I listened to a few weeks ago in the Chicago forum. Even medical students respond to Bridgewater methods—although they know them not by that name.

And so I bid you “follow the gleam.”

“O young Mariner, you from the haven
Under the sea-cliff----------
Launch your vessel and crowd your canvas,
And, ere it vanishes over the margin,
After it, follow it, follow the Gleam.”

Edward A. Boyden, 1907
Professor of Anatomy, College of Medicine,
University of Illinois, Editor Anatomical Record, Am. Association of Anatomists.
KP I—History

"Oh, Marcia, will you ever forget our first day here at Normal School? Three years ago and it seems as if it were only yesterday! Weren't we a scared bunch though?"

"No, Barb, I'll never forget how we felt and how we used to tremble in reading class!"

"Will you ever forget the sketch we put on in chapel for reading class?"

"Oh, Sue, that certainly was funny! And weren't we proud of you and Anna when you made the Dramatic Club at the end of our first year!"

"The second year wasn't so bad, was it? The only thing we worried about was training school; that bothered us for awhile, but we survived as everyone always seems to!"

"Mim, remember the basketball games we played. We lost every one, but never mind, we had a good time playing and we learned something about the game, too."

"We certainly had some good times last year. Then when Mim was elected to Dramatic Club, we certainly felt proud to have three of our members belonging to it."

"The making of that daisy chain was a wet job, wasn't it, Mil? Never mind; we felt pretty grand carrying it on Graduation Day!"

"And this is our last year. It doesn't seem possible, does it, girls? The days just seem to fly. We have all been in the kindergarten and we have had class work. The next thirteen weeks we will have a chance to show our teaching ability somewhere."

"I make a motion that we have one more grand get-together before the end of this term. What do you say?"

"Great idea, Anna! Fine! When shall it be? What shall we do?"

"We can decide later. We had better go to Ethics now. It's 1:30 and we must hurry, girls. It would be unethical to be late for Ethics, you know!"
KP I

ANNA ADELIENE CONANT

47 Ridgemont St., Allston, Mass. Vice President of Garden Club '26-'28; Dramatic Club '27-'29 (President '28-'29) Vice President of KP '28-'29.

"Thou wert our guide, philosopher, and friend."

Funny little Anna, with her funnier jokes, has been the "merry sunshine" of the KP class. Her dramatic ability has often been shown in the productions of that great organization. When we wish to do something and don’t know how to do it, Anna will always show us the way. She does everything well. This has made her school life a success as we know her future is bound to be. Always keep happy, Anna, and you will make a lovely teacher for some lucky children. Although you may not stay in the profession very long, we wish you a successful career.

MARCIA LENORA FULLER

64 Common St., Walpole, Mass. Class President '28-'29; W. A. A. '26-'29; Class Representative '26-'27; Class Vice-President '28; Student Government '27-'29; Recording Secretary of W. A. A. '29; President of Pro and Con '28.

"Then he will talk—good gods, how he will talk."

Marcia has been our outstanding president of 1929. Her mastery of speech has won many a heart in Normal School, particularly her classmates. The confectioners in town are her life-long friends because of her patronage. 'Fess up, Marcia.

MAE HELEN HEALEY


"He is well paid that is well satisfied."

Mae is gifted in playing the piano. Everyone who has heard her play in the Kindergarten will agree to that. When we see Mae, we see Peg. What would we do without these Brocktonians. We won’t forget the week-end when you came to our rescue with such good eats, Mae. We know you will succeed in the profession and we wish you luck.
GRACE PATRICIA HOLDEN

12 Roper St., Fall River, Mass. W. A. A. '26-'29; Baseball ’27; Basketball ’27-'28; Dancing ’27-'28; Class Editor ’28; House Board ’28.

"True as the dial to the sun,
Although it be not shined upon."

Quiet, demure Grace with those artistic hands. In many an art class she has proved a friend in need. Her keen sense of humor can be appreciated only by those who know her well. To Grace, one of the cleverest "paper tearers," her classmates wish the best of success.

MILDRED SHERMAN HUNT

808 Washington St., Canton, Mass. Basketball ’27; Dancing ’28; Bowling ’29; House Board ’28; W. A. A. ’29; Secretary and Treasurer of Class ’29.

"Eternal sunshine settles on her head."

Here she is, but try and find her. We shall miss her when she's way down yonder in the cotton fields. The children here love their "little" teacher and of course the little Georgians will, too. Think of us once in awhile, Mil, when you are way down South. Maybe we will come down sometime and visit you. We all wish you happiness in your new home and hope you are successful in your work.

ELIZABETH PHILLIPS LOOK

Woods Hole, Mass. W. A. A. '26-'29; Dancing '26-'27; Bowling '28-'29.

"Woman's at best a contradiction still."

When we see Betty we see her perpetual grin. She surely does her part in helping us smile and bear our troubles. Can Betty drive a car? Just ask some of us who have been with her. We don't see her very often evenings, as she has interests elsewhere. We will always remember Betty as one of us "paper tearers." Best wishes for your future, Betty.
EDITH LILLIAN MORGAN

Edgartown, Mass. W. A. A. '27-'29; Basketball '28; Bowling '27-'29; Baseball '28; Swimming '29; Class Editor '29.

"But now my task is smoothly done, I can fly, or I can run."

It is said "good things come in small packages" but when it comes to Edith we surely know good things come in long packages. To Edith we always turn in time of need and we are consoled by her generosity and sympathy. We'll never forget our trip to Edgartown, even to the pie. Edith seems rather quiet, but once you know her she is a true friend. We wish you the best of success, Edith, wherever you are.

MIRIAM ADAMS PERKINS

Hampden, Mass. W. A. A. '26-'29; Bowling '26-'29; Baseball '26-'28; Basketball '28; Head of Winter Sports '28; Finance Committee '28; Class Secretary and Treasurer '27-'28; Dramatic Club '28-'29; NORMAL OFFERING Staff '28-'29; Art Editor '29.

"Still to be neat, still to be drest,
As you were going to a feast."

Mim is our most talented classmate in anything from art to chauffeuring. Look at the drawings in Normal Offering for some of her samples. We also admire Mim for her success in dramatics which started with the KP debut in Chapel one morning. Don't forget all our escapades and house parties together, whether it be Maine or "muddy waters." We are certain Mim will carry her success on wherever she goes and we all wish her the best of luck.

SUSAN FRANCES PHILLIPS

99 South Elm St., Bradford, Mass. Dramatic Club '28-'29; Vice President '28-'29; W. A. A. '26-'27; Library Club '26-'27; Dormitory Council '27-'29; Secretary and Treasurer of Woodward '28-'29; Woodward House Board '28-'29; Class President '27-'28; Student Government '27-'28.

"Whose words all ears take captive."

When Sue begins to talk all stop to listen. Why? Because all of her stories, suggestions, and recitations are distinguished and cannot be lost by the KP's. She has shown a fine spirit of sportsmanship and tackles anything that comes her way. She keeps us cheerful with an unintelligible grunt that only she has the knack of making. True to all of us is our stately Sue. Who is sure of success? Yes, our Sue.
BARBARA LOUISE RADDIN

Groton, Mass. W. A. A. ’26-'29; Baseball ’27; Bowling ’26-'29; Basketball ’28; Hospitality Committee ’29; Class Representative ’29; Student Council ’29.

"I have no other but a woman’s reason, I think him so because I think him so."

Barb surely has won a place for herself in the hearts of the KP’s. She has a happy disposition and we shall all miss her next year. She has shown her ability in social affairs by the teas she planned and carried out. Barb likes Boston pretty well, and any day at mail time you may see her reading a lengthy epistle bearing a Boston postmark. Your classmates wish you success and happiness for the future, Barb, whatever your occupation may be.

MARGARET RITA SHEA

23 Mulberry St., Brockton, Mass. Basketball ’28; Baseball ’28; Class Editor Campus Comment ’29.

"I had rather have a fool to make me merry than experience to make me sad."

Wherever athletics are concerned, Peg is right there to take the place for the KP’s. Will you ever forget our remorse after each game, Peg? No, never but what fun. Don’t forget your practicality and we know you will be most happy in your work, whether it be here, or in California. Best of luck, Peg.

BAILEY SLOCOMB

223 Clifton St., Malden, Mass. W. A. A. ’26-'28; Class Editor ’27; Woodward House Board ’27-’28.

"A deed without a name."

Bill is one of our jolly classmates who is always planning some exciting expedition, perhaps to Maine, or maybe to New York. She usually carries her plans through, too. Bill likes to go home week-ends and she always brings back lots of good things to eat. We know she will succeed as a teacher, as she has shown by her success as a “trainer.” Happiness and success is our wish for you always, Bill.
EDITH BIGELOW SMITH

50 Columbia St., Brookline, Mass. W. A. A. ’26-’29; Bowling ’26-’29; Librarian of Glee Club ’29; Glee Club ’26-’29; Baseball ’27; House Board ’27-’28; Student Council ’27-’28; Social Activities ’28-’29.

“The woman that deliberates is lost.”

Our Edith never deliberates a suggested trip of the class but is the first one to pitch in and scheme. Who was the first mate on the Vineyard trips? Yes, she and only she can navigate a boat successfully. Not only in social events, but in her studies she is first. In water and out she is always true to form. Three cheers for the only KP gymnast of 1929.

HELEN MARIE SULLIVAN

9 East Ashland St., Brockton, Mass.

“Come give us a taste of your quality.”

She hails from Brockton but how we wish she lived here. Helen’s stately figure may be seen any noon-time traversing her course from school to lunch. She loves it, as any KP will tell you. Her marks tell us that she is to make an excellent school-marm. Best of luck, Helen.

ABBY LOUISE VILES

Raynham Centre, Mass.

“I have been a stranger in a strange land.”

We are glad you joined our class, Louise, and we hope you liked us. Our only regret is that we didn’t see enough of you to get better acquainted, but we’ll always remember you as one of us. Although you seem quiet we know you are full of fun. Always be yourself, Louise, and you can’t help but make a success of the teaching profession. Don’t forget dear old B. N. S. and all of your classmates.
I was born in Canton, Dec. 13, 1842. Until I was sixteen I was reared a farmer's boy with only so much book knowledge as the country grammar school of that day and town provided. I wanted more. The high school had not arrived. For higher education a few parents of means patronized private schools. Mine were not of that class. Willy-Nilly, I seemed headed for a muscular, not a mental field of labor. Accordingly I finally selected the machinist's trade as the most interesting. Not finding an opening at once I went into a cotton mill to stay until it transferred to New Hampshire. Then I entered the machine shop. While there the Civil War began.

The last time I saw Mr. Albert G. Boyden, I asked him if he recollected receiving a letter from a young fellow in the Army of the Potomac, sometime in the winter of 1864-5, requesting a catalogue of the Bridgewater Normal School. He said that he did remember it, distinctly. I received the catalogue and took the examination on September. My examiners were The Hon. Joseph White, Secretary of the Board of Education, and Mr. John D. Philbrick, Member of the State Board of Visitors.

At the close I offered my recent absence in the army as accounting for any low marks I had scored, but both gentlemen kindly declared this service a most worthy substitute.

To have started out in life with such a weak academic outfit as I had been able to accumulate instead of the richer equipment of the higher private schools and colleges was no ordinary handicap; so, at least. I thought it for some time, but I decided long since that the miscellaneous character of the farmer's work, the knowledge gained of textile machinery and manufacturing in both cotton mills and machine shops, with the skill and accuracy involved, not to mention the contribution made by the "Personelle" and "Materielle" of the Rebellion then in progress was superior in value as a preparation to any other then available.

John D. Billings, 1866
Teacher 1867-1929

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KP II

President                           LOUISE WEBSTER
Secretary-Treasurer       RUTH SCHENCK
Class Representative        RUTH SCHENCK

History

We, the K. P. 2's, six in number, are famous for the size of our class if for no other reason. Our activities, as well as our members, are few.
Together with the K. P. I's, we entertained the freshman K. P.'s at a valentine party in the kindergarten.
Our athletic activities have been combined with those of Senior 3.

RUTH SCHENCK, SECRETARY

Class Roll

NELLIE GODDARD  ___________________________  33 Durfee St., New Bedford
ESTHER MAY RUSSELL  ___________________________  10 Arlington St., Leominster
LOUISE MADELINE WEBSTER  ___________________________  26 Allen, Bradford
HELEN LOUISE SHEEHAN  ___________________________  Walker St., Falmouth
RUTH HARRIET SCHENCK  ___________________________  1451 Longmeadow St., Longmeadow
JEANNETTE GEORGINE WIHRY  ___________________________  155 Grove St., Haverhill

I graduated from Bridgewater State Normal School in the class of '88, having prepared in the Boston Public Schools and Chauncey Hall School in Boston.
My intention was to enter Harvard College and then the law school, but an interested friend assured me that many of the most successful men in America had, in their younger days, been schoolmasters, and strongly urged my qualifying as a teacher before going to college. I took his advice, entered Bridgewater, completed my course, and never have regretted that step, for I am persuaded that the friendly interest of the faculty, the methods of instruction and practice teaching develop powers of leadership with great effectiveness. The atmosphere at Bridgewater is serious and strictly professional. Entering students know at the outset what their career is to be and they therefore devote their time voluntarily and enthusiastically toward the realization of their ideal.
The more I know of other schools and other methods of procedure, the more I am impressed with the value of the Bridgewater State Normal School and the type of men and women it produces.

FRANK P. SPEARE, 1888
President Northeastern University.

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KP III

Class Representative . . . . . . . MARY A. COREY

History

There are "freshies" and "freshies," but there never were any quite like the six who entered Bridgewater Normal last September to take their places in the freshman class as the verdant K. P. III's.

With the help of our big sisters, we were able to straighten out our programs and to live through our first day at Bridgewater Normal. The next few weeks were spent in making new friends and becoming acquainted with our teachers.

Much to our disappointment and chagrin, we had our classes with Junior III the first term, but the second term we began our study of Kindergarten Theory from which the Juniors were excluded.

We wore our green buttons and obeyed the rules laid down for us by the Student Government Association as all the freshmen did.

Though we are few in number, we are well represented in the choir, the glee club, the orchestra, and on the various Junior III teams.

With a year of experience behind us, we are looking forward to becoming K. P. II's next year.

There are only six of us,
But you must admit
That the whole six of us
Surely do our bit.

There are only six of us,
And everybody knows
That the whole six of us
Have done some work that shows.

There are only six of us,
Yet all are quite aware
That the whole six of us
Will make a name ev'rywhere.

MARJORIE MANLEY

Class Roll

BROMLEY, WINIFRED EVELYN . . . . . . . . . . . . 415 Pearl St., Brockton
COREY, MARY AGNES . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 33 Plymouth St., New Bedford
HOPKINS, ANNIE ELFRED . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 38 Lowell St., Brockton
MANLEY, MARJORIE MAY . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 43 Pine St., Taunton
SANTOS, MARY CALMA . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Edgartown
SEAVER, BEATRICE LOUISE . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 302 Grove St., Chicopee Falls
History

With what thrills and fears did we enter our first year at Bridgewater Normal School. Among our dearest memories do we treasure that never to be forgotten first day. The suspense was over soon and we eagerly took our places in classes. Thus were we organized as first year students at Normal.

The first social event of our Normal School career was the Acquaintance Social given in our honor.

The hockey season, with its fun and struggles, found D2 creditably upholding the honor of the D classes, winning the Freshman Championship.

The next big event of our freshman year was the election of class officers, who were: Donald Damon, president; Esther Sullivan, vice president; Marjorie Keefe, treasurer; Dorothy Dinegan, secretary.

Gradually, yet surely, we were forming friendships through fun and seriousness, which have made our days so enjoyable. All good things must have an end, and our first year at Normal was no exception. With many a handshake and with sighs of mingled relief and regret, we bade our classmates adieu for a time.

In September, 1928, we returned, but what a change was apparent. No longer were we first year students, but dignified sophomores who had entering students in their charge. As if in concession to our importance, we were allowed to have our first social, and that in the form of a costume party.

In June, we arrived at the second milestone in our normal school careers, doubly rich in knowledge, in friends, and in a wealth of happy memories looking forward to our remaining days in Bridgewater with great pleasure.

Esther Sullivan
Class Roll - C1

BALBONI, MARION ROSE ........................................ 58 Spring St., Bridgewater
BOOTHBY, DOROTHY ELIZABETH .............................. 26 Woodlawn St., Randolph
BUKER, DORA LOUISE ........................................ 341 Liberty St., South Braintree
CHILDs, MARY GRACE .......................................... 1259 South St., Bridgewater
CHURCH, CONSTANCE AILEEN .................................. 1481 Washington St., South Braintree
CUNNINGHAM, VIRGINIA ....................................... 8 Myrtle St., Middleboro
DANOVITCH, EVELYN ............................................ 48 Tolman St., Canton
DINEGAN, DOROTHY JEAN ...................................... 35 Hall Place, Quincy
DOYLE, ELIZABETH POPE ...................................... 21 Fairmount St., Randolph
GALLANT, DOROTHY ELIZABETH .............................. 60 Lincoln St., North Abington
GIGUERE, CECILE EDILE ........................................ 2305 Acushnet Ave., New Bedford
GLEASON, HAZEL MARY ......................................... 670 Liberty St., Springfield
GOODY, IRENE FRANCES ........................................ 720 S. Main St., Randolph
HADDEN, HELEN ALBERTINE .................................. 10 Taylor St., South Braintree
HALLoran, CLARE EDITH ........................................ 59 Freedom St., Fall River
HAYES, MARY ELIZABETH ....................................... 21 Leyden St., Plymouth
JACOBSON, TILLIE LINNEA ..................................... Main St., North Easton
KELLEY, ELEANOR MARIE ...................................... 88 West St., Randolph
LAVELLE, MARY ELIZABETH ................................. 8 Marshall St., Clinton
LEES, RUTH ELIZABETH ......................................... 57 Brockton Ave., Abington
McCLOSKEY, MARGARET EILEEN ........................... 41 Coral St., Fall River
O’DONNELL, ELIZABETH MAY ................................. 273 Summer St., Bridgewater
ROBBINS, HELEN MATILDA ................................... Bank St., Harwich
STANDISH, HELEN GWENDOLYN .............................. 93 Walnut St., Stoughton
SWENSON, ALICE MARGARET .................................. Crawford St., Northboro
TARBOX, ELEANOR COLLINS .................................. 27 Willard St., East Braintree
WARR, IDA .......................................................... 69 High St., Wareham
WILKIE, GLADYS PEARL ......................................... R. F. D. No. 3, Middleboro

Class Roll - C2

ALGER, HELEN ...................................................... 5 Coombs St., Middleboro
BEESLEY, BARBARA ........................................... 424 Springfield St., Chicopee
BOTTOMLEY, EDITH ............................................. 625 June St., Fall River
CLAPP, BARBARA ................................................ 28 Ellis St., Brockton
COPP, ELIZABETH ............................................... 237 Belmont St., Brockton
DOWD, LUCY ....................................................... 161 Main St., Wareham
DUNHAM, BARBARA .............................................. 121 Market St., Brockton
FITCH, MARJORIE ............................................... 55 Fountain St., Haverhill
FOGG, HELEN ....................................................... 40 Lenox St., Brockton
FREEMAN, MARY .................................................. 47 Lexington Ave., Bradford
GRANVILLE, BARBARA ......................................... 30 Elm St., Haverhill
HARRINGTON, STELLA .......................................... 167 Pearl St., Winchendon
HARRIS, MABEL ................................................... 491 Prospect St., Fall River
HICKEY, ISABELLE ............................................... 286 Whipple St., Fall River
HUTCHINSON, MARGARET ..................................... 219 Oakland St., Springfield
KELLY, MARY ....................................................... 65 Merrymount Road, Quincy
LARKIN, TERESA .................................................. 35 Brunswick St., Brockton
LUSSIER, LILLIAN ................................................ 103 Mason St., Fall River
MAXFIELD, THAIS ................................................ 91 Bridge St., Fairhaven
McCONARTY, ELIZABETH ...................................... 23 Carruth St., Wollaston
MOSHER, MARJORIE ............................................. Monquitt
MULLOY, MARY ..................................................... 44 Locust St., Winthrop
O’NEIL, KATHLEEN ............................................... 28 Norfolk Road, Randolph
RANSOM, LOUISE ................................................ Mattapoisett
SULLIVAN, ESTHER .............................................. 20 Pond St., South Braintree
TILDEN, MIRIAM .................................................. Tilden Road, Scituate
TOURNIER, FLORENCE .......................................... East Windsor
WIITANEN, INA ..................................................... Sandwich
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History

Each year, they tell us, the entering classes are better and better. That much encouragement made the D class work hard to live up to the standards set by other classes.

For the first few months the upperclassmen saw to it that we were put in our places, and since then we have learned just what was expected of us, both within and without the classroom. So now at the end of our first year our newness has worn off and we find we have acquired a broader view of our chosen work, greater responsibilities, and last, but by no means least, numbers of invaluable friends.

Mary Danahy, Secretary.

Class Roll - D1

ALM, CERISE M. .................................................. Coney St., East Walpole
BORDEN, LOUISE ................................................. 179 Shawmut St., Fall River
COBB, FLORENCE .................................................. Truro
COMEAU, PRISCILLA .............................................. 142 Broadway, Haverhill
CONATHAN, HELEN ............................................. 26 Hampton Ave., Brockton
FARRAR, MARGARET ........................................... South Lincoln
HARTT, FLORENCE ................................................ 308 Pond St., So. Weymouth
KING, BETTINA .................................................... 131 First St., Melrose
LE MAIRE, MILDRED .......................................... 45 Jackson St., Taunton
LOGAN, GENEVIEVE ............................................. 91 Wilbur Ave., Somerset
LORD, RUTH ....................................................... 1118 Pleasant St., Bridgewater
LORD, VIRGINIA .................................................. 26 School St., Melrose
MacFARLAND, MARGUERITE ................................ 756 South St., Bridgewater
MARSDEN, RUTH .................................................. 8 Green St., Monson
NELSON, BEATRICE ............................................ 422 Groveland St., Haverhill
PARMENTER, HARRIET .......................................... 454 Webster St., Rockland
### 1929 NORMAL OFFERING

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CLASSES

Class Roll - D4

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CARREIRO, JOHN ANTHONY
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CLOUGH, CHARLES IRVING
COTE, ERNEST HARLOW
CULLEN, THOMAS PATRICK
CURLEY, WILLIAM EDWARD
DESMOND, FRANK
HENRY, HUGH WILLIAM
OSBORNE, RALPH WILLIAM
PIMENTAL, ALFRED LAWRENCE
PRATT, CHARLES EUGENE
RICHARDS, HERBERT CHARLES
SHOCKLEY, JOHN ALDEN
THERRIEN, ARTHUR RUDOLPH
TRAFTON, WALKER BURT
WHITE, FRANKLYN OSCAR

169 Glenrose Ave., East Braintree
65 Oxford St., Fall River
Plymouth St., Bridgewater
35 School St., Whitman
10 Clark St., Norwood
Wareham St., Middleboro
266 Granite St., Quincy
46 Centre St., Canton
116 Barnaby St., Fall River
14 Hill St., Webster
33 Hamden Circle, Wollaston
1059 North Main St., Fall River
R. F. D., Rockland
92 Leyden St., Campello
83 Oak St., Taunton
178 Temple St., Whitman
546 Snell St., Fall River
R. F. D., Kingston
Center St., Quincy
14 Miller Ave., East Braintree
232 Bedford St., Bridgewater
Janet Road, Wollaston
16 Lothrop St., Plymouth
40 Commonwealth Ave., Springfield
158 Court St., Plymouth
110 West Britannia, Taunton
North Brookfield
Stone Estate, Plymouth
37 Briggs St., Taunton
96 Euclid Ave., Athol
8 East Broadway, Taunton
Rochester

46 Water St., Rockland
59 Harrison Ave., Taunton
630 Liberty St., Rockland
539 Division St., Fall River
55 High St., Bridgewater
28 East Ave., Whitman
21 Whitman St., East Bridgewater
601 Warren St., Fall River
27 Spring St., East Bridgewater
507 June St., Fall River
16 Fairview Ave., Randolph
19 Rutland St., Brockton
52 Savery Ave., Plymouth
Plymouth St., East Carver
96 Union St., Holbrook
70 Dean St., Bridgewater
63 Plymouth St., Holbrook
788 Rockdale Ave., New Bedford
West Main St., Avon
History

On September 12, 1928, the good ship "Junior Class" embarked upon a two-year voyage. The sailors aboard this cruiser were divided into three shifts, Juniors I, II, and III. Each group soon met and chose a pilot to steer them on the course. The pilots are Alma Roche, Mary Ryan and Mary Corey.

We not only showed merit in the curricular activities carried on as we sailed on "Normal Sea," but also won favorable comment for our participation in "land lubbers'" sports, especially when we won the Freshman Hockey Meet.

Twice on "shore leave" we afforded much amusement to the other sailors in port by assuming the roles of children and giving programs.

We showed that we possessed originality when we were called upon to make books for the Alumni Exhibition. Under Miss Moffitt's direction, we had a display that was both interesting and helpful.

Some of our crew supplied valuable material for the choir, orchestra and Glee Club as well as a very talented pianist for Chapel. Two Juniors had the honor of participating in the first debate of the Massachusetts Debating League.

Our course was not always smooth, but we feel that this short voyage will prepare us for a greater cruise on the "Sea of Life."
Class Roll - Junior 1

AHOLA, SYLVIA ESTHER
DOANE, WILHELMINA
FULLER, MURIELLE
GALVANI, AMEDEA DORIS
GHIORSE, MARY KATHERINE
HOWARD, KATHERINE ISABELLE
KERNES, FLORENCE J.
LARAMEE, JEANNE FLORENCE
MACEINTOSH, ELEANOR
MAHANNA, ROSE A.
MAZZOTTA, JANE
O'CONNOR, ELEANOR
RAND, MARY E.
ROCHE, ALMA
RYDGREN, ESTHER M.
SAULENAS, VICTORIA M.
SOLLIS, BETTINA
STEVENSON, BERNICE
WALSH, ROSE

39 Elmwood St., Maynard
1098 Turnpike St., Stoughton
284 Washington St., Weymouth
27 Park Place, South Attleboro
55 Haffords St., Fall River
45 Park St., Palmer
City Infirmary, Brockton
39 Page St., Avon
23 Fountain St., Haverhill
35 Spring Avenue, Brockton
483 Main St., Weymouth
27 Linden Ave., East Weymouth
Pembroke Road, Kingston
39 Huntington St., Brockton
122 Sycamore St., Fairhaven

Class Roll - Junior 2

DUNCAN, HELEN
DUTRA, EVELYN
GALLACHER, EILEEN
GRIFFIN, KATHERINE D.
GRIGAS, ANNIE J.
HANNIGAN, ETHEL C.
HART, BARBARA E.
HILTZ, EDNA C.
JOHNSON, GUNHILD I.
JOHNSON, MARTHA C.
KERSHAW, DOROTHY E.
KRAVIF, ROSE E.
LOVELL, ESTHER M.
MALONE, MILDRED H.
MINTZ, BESSIE
MITCHELL, MARGARET
POKROSS, EDITH F.
SEAMANS, ALICE B.
SMITH, MARION
WACKS, HELEN
WASHBURN, FLORENCE
WESTGATE, HAZEL
WHITE, JENNIE

60 Farrington St., Wollaston
673 Walnut St., Fall River
33 Lawrence St., Taunton
437 Walpole St., Norwood
104 Ames St., Brockton
509 Canton Ave., Milton
28 Willoughby Road, Milton
101 Park St., Mansfield
Bay St., North Easton
13 Williams St., North Easton
1346 President Ave., Fall River
37 Chavenson St., Fall River
R. F. D. Rockland
84 Danforth St., Fall River
91 Union St., Fall River
630 Broad St., East Weymouth
641 Chesworth St., Fall River
32 Chestnut St., Whitman
927 High St., Fall River
69 Phillips Ave., Norwood
60 Carroll St., New Bedford
57 Fort St., Fairhaven
R. F. D. Rockland
For fifty years I have been putting to a severe test the principles of education which I learned at Bridgewater Normal School, and they have met satisfactorily every form of test which I have applied to them.

My four years experience in Amherst College showed that I had learned at Bridgewater how to study easily and effectively. Six and one-half years in secondary school work proved that the principles of teaching acquired at Bridgewater were adequate to the satisfactory preparation of adolescent youth for efficient work in the best colleges and technical schools. Thirty-nine and a half years spent in a teacher-training institution in a great metropolitan center have demonstrated that the principles established in the early days of Normal School education are adequate in meeting the needs of a new generation, even though the world has made marvellous progress and the demands upon education have increased tremendously. As I look back over the years, I feel a deep sense of gratitude to my Alma Mater for the firm foundation which she laid for my life work.

Wallace C. Boyden, 1879
Principal Teachers College, Boston
DORMITORIES

Woodward Dormitory

President ........................................ RUTH MITCHELL
Vice-President .................................. KATHERINE PACKARD
Secretary-Treasurer ............................. SUE PHILLIPS

Nearly two hundred strong the Woodward girls appeared in September. This year we dissolved the squad system, thereby making the House Board a smaller body, composed only of the officers, head proctor, social activities member, and freshman representatives. This proved an easier way of discussing dormitory problems.

Work and play have gone hand in hand this year in dear old Woodward. Through the sale of candy we have been able to donate a sum to the radio fund and to start that long looked for kitchenette.

Our parties, consisting of a Hallowe’en party and one at Christmas, were huge successes. It is surprising how dignity succumbs to hilarity at these affairs.

We held one open house in the fall and one in the spring. These are held Sunday so that parents and members of the “immediate” families may see the rooms which shelter their dear ones throughout the year.

House meetings this year have been very enjoyable, often serving as a splendid social gathering. These coupled with the sings on the stairs would in time give the opera much competition.

Let us not forget the kind gifts of the State: two vacuum cleaners and a replacement of the ironing boards.

May every year in Woodward be as happy as this one was.  

SUE F. PHILLIPS

Normal Hall

President ........................................ HELEN HEALEY
Vice-President ................................ EILEEN COX
Secretary-Treasurer ............................. GLADYS WILKIE

This has been an unusually happy year for the girls of Normal Hall. The newcomers have entered into the spirit of the dormitory and have added their bit toward making life pleasant.

An occasional style show, masquerade, or musical gathering in the reception room has revealed talents we would not otherwise have discovered.

The Hallowe’en party was the big success of the year, and a few lived to tell the story of the ghost walk. The next party came at Christmas time, and what a merry party it was! Santa was there with a gift for everyone and Christmas festivity reigned throughout the evening.

The large candy sale at Normal has already obtained for us a dictionary and a pencil sharpener. We are now planning to buy clothes racks and steamer chairs for the roof.
Normal Hall reception room has become popular this year. We all know why—the radio. Since its installment, we have been permitted to stay up until after blinks to listen in on special occasions.

Life has been very pleasant here this year, and we sincerely hope that the girls living in the dormitory in the future will enjoy Normal Hall as much as the girls of 1928 and 1929 have.

Gladys Wilkie, Sec.-Treas.

Gates House

President . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . MARION RYDER
Vice-President . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . JOSEPHINE TAYLOR
Secretary-Treasurer . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . HELEN HARGRAVES

Gates! The house with the "rep." Why? Because she has the pep. Gates holds the two inter-dorm banners. Last June eighteen girls stood in front of the ice-house and sang. When they had finished their vocal selections the judges had no doubt as to where the Inter-Dorm banner belonged.

Last fall on the campus Gates surprised the other dorms by easily playing their way to a victory and the banner in hockey.

Eighteen girls make our family, plus our house mother, Miss Henderson. This is her second year with us and we hope she will stay for many more.

Our first party was to welcome the Freshmen; it was a success because at the end of the evening we were well acquainted.

On one winter eve Santa found us all in the reception room waiting for him. He made us a short visit and then departed for other places.

Gates Unique Bridge was the social event of the year! Faculty and students enjoyed cards and dancing.

Nine rahs for Gates, and may our successors live as happily and successfully in "the little house around the corner" as we have.

Helen Hargraves, Secretary
REMINISCENCES

First State Normal School Building in America.

1846

Old Town Hall
Home of School
1849-46

Wings added - 1861

1871

1869-73

1861 - Science Building - Cottage

Old Normal - Boarding Hall

1893 - Tillinghast Hall

New School Building - 1890
NORMAL OFFERING BOARD

Back row, left to right:—Lawrence Mantyla, Thomas Costello, Walter Conlon, James Beckwith, Benjamin Hill, Walter Longmore
Front Row:—Katherine Packard, Eunice Swift, Helen Fox, Lucy Bowen, Lucille Benson, Miriam Perkins

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The editorial board of Normal Offering for 1929 wish to acknowledge the generous aid given by Miss Davis, Miss Nye, Miss Pope, and Mr. Kelly as faculty advisors. We also extend our thanks to all members of the school who helped in any way in the publishing of this book.
Student Government Association

STUDENT COUNCIL
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Front row—F. NICHOLS, G. BRACE, C. SULLIVAN, M. ARCHIBALD, A. TAYLOR, H. HAND, M. FULLER, B. RADDIN, B. KING
STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

President ........................................ ALICE TAYLOR
Vice-President .................................. MARGARET ARCHIBALD
Secretary ......................................... HELEN HAND
Treasurer ......................................... CATHERINE SULLIVAN

The object of the Student Government Association is the regulation of all matters pertaining to the student life of the school, which do not come directly under the jurisdiction of the faculty. In the regulation of these matters it tends to promote the spirit of unity and cooperation and to serve as a medium by which the moral and social standards of the school are made and kept.

The executive board of the association is the Student Council, composed of the presidents and representatives of the various classes, which directs all matters pertaining to the entire student body.

The two branches of the association are the Dormitory Council and the Day Student Council. The Dormitory Council has as its duties the regulation of problems concerning dormitory life, while the Day Student Council is concerned with the affairs of the day students.

HELEN HAND

DORMITORY COUNCIL

First row left to right: K. PACKARD, M. RYDER, C. SULLIVAN, A. TAYLOR, M. ARCHIBALD, H. HAND, R. MITCHELL, H. HEALY.
DORMITORY COUNCIL

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Dormitory Council is the representative body of the Student Government and the three dormitories, co-operating with the other organizations of the school toward making our social and educational training a success.

The first definite impression that the entering students received of this important body was by the imposition of the so-called "Freshman Regulations." They bore the strain admirably and so, on a never-to-be-forgotten night in December, they dropped all evidence of their greenness. We are proud to call them "Sisters."

November was an eventful month in our school year, with the success of "Open House" and Alumni Week-end predominating. On Nov. 4 the dormitories extended their hospitality to the members of the immediate family of every girl, and the Council again played role of hostess to the Alumni, making them realize that the Bridgewater spirit that they strove to maintain still holds sway.

The innovation of "Amateur Night" on our social calendar proved delightfully entertaining and profitable, while unsuspected and hitherto hidden talents of our students were brought to our attention. This made possible the never-ending source of amusement, our radio in Normal Hall reception room, something that will stand for all to enjoy.

Many of the Council members are soon to be numbered among the alumni, so it seems fitting that we give a toast to those who will fill our places. May they find the same spirit of appreciation and co-operation that made our school year so happy and successful. With apologies to Dr. Frank Crane we may say:

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"Here is a toast that we want to make
    To the Council we may not know,
To the Council that will take our place
    When it is time for us to go.

"We have wondered what sort of girls they will be,
    And wished we could take each hand
Just to whisper, 'We wish you well, old girl,'
    In a way they would understand.

"We should like to give them the cheering word
    That we longed at times to hear;
We should like to give them the warm hand clasp
    When things seem dark and drear.

"We have learned our knowledge by sheer hard work,
    And we wish we could pass it on
To the Council that comes to take our place
    Next year when we are gone.

"Will they see all the sad mistakes we've made,
    And note all the battles lost?
Will they ever guess the tears they caused
    Or the heartaches which they cost?

"Will they gaze through the failures and fruitless toil,
    To each underlying plan,
And catch a glimpse of the real intent
    Of the Council as an earnest man?

"Well, here's a toast we want to make
    To the Council we may not know,
To the Council that comes to take our place
    Now it's time to go."

EVELYN BLAMIRE, SECRETARY

MEMBERS OF THE STUDENT COUNCIL

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Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer

ALICE TAYLOR
MARGARET ARCHIBALD
HELEN HAND
CATHERINE SULLIVAN
1929 NORMAL OFFERING

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President, Archibald Shaw
Representative, Helen Fox

Class C
President, Alfred Averill
Representatives
Elizabeth O'Donnell C1
Margaret Hutchinson C2
Marjorie Keefe C3
Alvin Goodfield C4

Class B
President, Francis Kilgrew
Representatives
Evelyn Blamire B1
Mary Halloran B2
Mary Jackson B3
Raymond Jenness B4

Class D
President, Thomas Cullen
Representatives
Bettina King D1
Sally Suttill D2
Grace Brace D3
Francis Carroll D4

Seniors
President, Helen Manwaring
Representatives
Marion Smith Sr. 1
Alice Westlund Sr. 2
Florence Nichols Sr. 3

Juniors
Representatives
Alma Roche Jr. 1
Mary Ryan Jr. 2
Mary Corey Jr. 3

Kindergarten Primary
President of KP1, Marcia Fuller
President of KP2, Louise Webster
Representatives
Barbara Raddin KP1
Ruth Schenck KP2
Representative from Day Student Council
Gertrude Savage
ORGANIZATIONS

DAY STUDENT COUNCIL

OFFICERS

GERTRUDE SAVAGE . . . . . . . . . . . . President
NORA MURPHY . . . . . . . . . . . . . Secretary-Treasurer

COUNCIL

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Cora Croisetiere 
Lylian Eko 
Helen Fagan 
Mary Halloran 
Laura Johnston 
Anna Nielsen 
Kathleen O'Neil 
Hugh Heeney 

Katherine Hern 
Muriel Carr 
Catherine Murphy 
Bertha Mitchell 
Grace Sullivan 
Helen Keneally 
Dorothy Noel 
Margaret Sullivan 
Edward O'Toole

DAYS STUDENT COUNCIL

2nd row: Muriel Carr, Helen Keneally, Catherine Hern, Lylian Eko, Anna Nielsen, Catherine Murphy, Marjorie Keefe, Margaret Toomey, Margaret Sullivan, Grace Brace, Helen Fagan

3rd row: Hugh Heeney, Claire Foristel, Ethel Mayers, Gertrude Savage, Nora Murphy, Laura Johnston, Edward O'Toole.
In order that our association might function efficiently, the officers and senior members of the Council were elected last May. The junior members of the Council were elected in September.

During the Alumni Week-end the Day Students formed a hockey team and showed their ability in the games with the teams of Gates House and Woodward Dormitory.

Throughout the year, milk, candy and cocoa have been sold to the Day Students. As well as being a convenience to the students it is also a financial assistance to the Association. Many table parties have been enjoyed in our lunch room.

The Day Student Social was held on January 11 in the gymnasium in the form of a Style Show. It proved a great success both financially and socially.

This year as a whole has been very successful.

Nora G. Murphy

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Back row left to right—Dorothy Dinnegan, Helen Powers, Helen Sheehan, Margaret Toomey, Helen Moore
Front row left to right—Osborne Bearse, Virginia Cunningham, Margaret Griffin, Edith Smith, Alfred Averill
SOCIAL ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE

Chairman . . . . . . . . . . . . MARGARET GRIFFIN
Vice-Chairman . . . . . . . . . . EDITH SMITH
Secretary-Treasurer . . . . . . . . . . VIRGINIA CUNNINGHAM

Our social year is soon coming to an end and many important events are now pleasant memories.

The first notable date was the Acquaintance Social held in the Albert Gardner Boyden Gymnasium, for the Freshmen. All made merry, stimulated by cordiality, friendliness, and refreshments.

Next came Alumni Week-end and a tea dance held Saturday afternoon amid much chatter, for everyone was so glad to welcome the Alumni.

The various classes of the school have held socials, all of which have maintained the standard set by the A social.

There has been a new innovation at the Wednesday night dances, and that is a corner for bridge, where members of the faculty instructed many in the art of playing. It is to those instructors and the chaperons that our sincere appreciation and thanks are extended for their willingness to serve at all times.

This year of 1928-29 has been a gala year on our social calendar, and we are very grateful to all who, through their cooperation, have helped to make it a success.

VIRGINIA CUNNINGHAM

MEMBERS

Margaret Griffin
Edith Smith
Osborne Bearse
Dorothy Dinegan
Helen Powers

Alfred A. Averill, Jr.
Helen Sheehan
Helen Moore
Margaret Toomey
Virginia Cunningham

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Front row—E. MULLOCK, H. NICKERSON, O. LOVETT, M. SHAW, E. MacFARLAND
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The first Campus Comment was published in May, 1928, by members of Class B1, as a class project. It aroused the interest of the entire student body and in October the present board was elected by the school.

We have received many criticisms, adverse as well as favorable, but all were gratefully accepted and we tried to improve our weak points.

We feel that we have accomplished much in the way of promoting the aims of the organization, namely:

1. To provide the school with a newspaper describing the activities of the school.
2. To serve as an outlet for the creative literature of the school.
3. To secure a further spirit of unity among the students, and between students and faculty.

Mary E. Sullivan, Secretary
DRAMATIC CLUB

Back row—ALICE DWYER, RUTH GUSTAFSON, ESTHER FINESTONE, EVELYN LINDQUIST, MERLE SAWYER, HAZEL GLEASON, PERSIS CANNFIELD

Middle row—GRACE BUCKLAND, SUE PHILLIPS, ADELAIDE MOFFITT, ANNA CONANT, MIRIAM PHILLIPS

Front row—RUTH SCHENCK, MILDRED HAYES, IDA WARR
The Dramatic Club members have many interesting events to remember from the year 1928-9. This has been a most successful year for our members. In the fall our interests were centered on the play, "A Prince There Was," by George M. Cohan. The cast of characters was as follows:

- Charles Martin
- Bland
- Jack Carruthers
- Comfort
- Miss Vincent
- Gladys Prouty
- Mrs. Prouty
- Short
- Katherine Woods, M. S. G.
- Mr. Cricket
- Delia
- Messenger
- Eddie

The club was fortunate in being able to see "So This Is London" played by the Phidelah Rice Players. This was presented in Taunton in the early fall.

The club members, always busy on worthwhile activities, put on a one-act play in December. This play, "Why the Chimes Rang," was chosen because of the Christmas sentiment contained in it. It was given in chapel for the students of the Normal School and again for the children of the Training School.

We chose for our Shakesperian play "As You Like It," which was presented on May 3, 1929.

Many other pleasant times were enjoyed during the year. Those especially memorable were the Christmas party in December, and the farewell party for the graduates given in February.

We sincerely hope that 1929-30 will be as enjoyable and as happy as this year has proved to be.

Grace Buckland, Secretary
Third row—S. HARRINGTON, M. ROUSSEAU, R. MARSDEN, M. RYDER, M. EASTON, I. WIITANEN, B. THIBEAULT, C. GIQUÈRE
Comme d’habitude, le Cercle Français commença l’année en célébrant vivement son pique-nique annuel à la sablière en septembre. Rien de plus joyeux et de délicieux comme cette fête en plein air.

Ce fut au mois d’octobre que le Cercle décida de continuer encore le plan de s’instuire en s’amusant comme les années passées, et de nommer des comités pour se charger des séances.

La première séance fut l’initiation des onze nouveaux membres. Heureusement la saison de l’année nous aida de faire de cette séance une initiation véritable et convenable qui comprit un voyage effrayant et amusant par les enfers et d’autres choses associées avec la Toussaint.

A partir du premier moment, les nouveaux connurent l’esprit du Cercle. Elles montrèrent bien acceptably leur talent et leur habilité en présentant au Cercle un programme varié de musique et de drame comique.


Ce fut avec beaucoup de contentement que Le Cercle accéda à la demande du Cercle Français de l’Ecole Supérieure de Bridgewater de l’aider dans son programme dramatique par entretenir l’assistance entre les actes avec de la musique.

Quelques séances d’un caractère plus social suivirent: la fête de St. Valentin, la soirée de “bridge,” et la soirée où nous fêtâmes le Cercle de l’école supérieure. Après autant de travail diligent et d’amusement profitable, tous les membres, celles qui partent et celles qui restent pourront chanter toujours “Vive le Cercle.”

Lylian Eko, Secrétaire
LIBRARY CLUB

Back row 1. to r.—M. SMALL, M. HARRIS, R. KNIGHT, K. ANDERSON, L. JACKSON, F. KERNES, C. DILLON, M. WILCOCK, H. ROGERS
Seated 1. to r.—E. FOSTER, H. HUTCHINSON, A. SULLIVAN, MISS CARTER, Pres., E. COX, MISS VINING, L. BOWEN, M. RYAN
Foreground 1. to r.—W. VANDER, C. SULLIVAN, L. DE LAURA, B. HART

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With a larger membership than ever before and with a more varied program, the Library Club has experienced a very prosperous year.

During the winter several members attended the weekly University Extension Course Lectures on The Modern Novel by Professor Curl, took notes, and reported back to the rest of the club at the following meeting. Through the cooperation of the C literature classes, three one-act plays were presented at various times. A reception to the faculty the first week in April was another innovation of which the association is proud.

In place of the regular social, a combination entertainment and dance was sponsored, and proved a worthy conclusion to the year's activities. During the year, the Library Club has presented several books to the Browsing Corner.

We are exceptionally fortunate in being the only organization with two active faculty members, Miss Julia C. Carter and Miss Cora M. Vining.

Principal A. G. Boyden's advice, "Stick to your bush, my boy" and "Make the most of the best you have in you" take on an added meaning as the years pass by. He exemplified all the qualities demanded of a good teacher, good health, excellent character, a personality that won and a training that inspired. Firm but absolutely fair, Mr. Boyden was an inspiration to all of us.

Allen P. Keith, Jan., 1894
Supt. of Schools, New Bedford

My warmest greetings go with this brief note, and a feeling of deep gratitude for the unexampled career of our Alma Mater, whose fortunes have been so well guided to the present day, and whose destiny is sure to be one of greatest promise in uplifting and making more effective the standards of education.

Julius H. Tuttle, Feb., 1876
Librarian of Massachusetts Historical Society

There are no circumstances attending my career as a teacher which have not been influenced by the consecrated purpose and the devotion which were always manifest in the life and work of the greatest of Normal School Principals, Albert G. Boyden.

Robert C. French, 1885
Headmaster, Silver Bay School, N. Y.
TC CLUB

Back row—E. Gray, M. Jacob, E. Donle, M. Bowley, L. Morris, L. Crooker, E. Taylor, M. Baird, S. Lejman


Front row—K. Winfree, M. Smith, C. Keith, M. Ryan
For many years TC members have sauntered down to the garden to spend a pleasant hour or two in the greenhouse. What a quaint, picturesque idea it was to think of having a club meeting in a greenhouse. This is the idea handed down from the first TC members. It will be a pleasure later on in life to think over those hours spent pleasantly and profitably.

This year the club tried something new. A tea for the faculty was held at the greenhouse. It was novel as well as interesting. The faculty and even a number of students find little time to visit the garden and greenhouse. Many do not realize what an interesting place it is.

Members of TC accomplish considerable in the time spent in the greenhouse. Interesting talks on garden topics are given, cuttings of all kinds of plants are made for school and personal use, and signs for shrubs around the school grounds are cared for. Plants for the auditorium are cared for also by the members.

Interesting events sponsored by TC during the year were initiation, supper hike to Mr. Stearns’ farm, TC tea and TC social. Members have enjoyed their work and appreciate the knowledge, time, and help that Mr. Stearns so cheerfully and unfailingly gives.

Mary J. Gregory, Secretary

For those of us who graduated twenty-five years or more ago, a visit to the Bridgewater Normal of to-day seems almost like visiting a strange place. Not a building of our time is now standing. We miss, too, the familiar faces of the teachers who taught us (or tried to teach us) to “think on our feet” — “remember there are no kinds” — “proceed on our feet to the front of the class”, etc. One soon feels at home, however, for he finds the same Bridgewater spirit pervades the school. After all, how could it be otherwise with “Mr. Arthur” carrying on and expanding the policies that have made Bridgewater so well and favorably known?

Herbert H. Howes, 1902
Superintendent of Schools, Medford
1929 NORMAL OFFERING

GLEE CLUB


ORGANIZATIONS

GLEE CLUB

FRIEDA RAND  Director
DOROTHY BEESLEY  President
MARY ANDERSON  Vice-President
ALICE WESTLUND  Secretary-Treasurer
MARY MULLOY  Librarians
EDITH SMITH

As soon as school opened last September, Glee Club once more began to function. As a great many old members were lost by graduation, it was necessary to seek new members who were interested in music. Tryouts were given, and those who passed were admitted immediately.

The fine spirit and willingness to cooperate, which prevailed among the girls during the past year, has helped to make it a more than successful one.

As has always been the custom, Glee Club led the carol singing at the Christmas dinner, and later at Dr. Boyden's house.

Under the very able leadership of Miss Rand, the annual Glee Club concert was given in April. This is always one of the most outstanding events of the year, and we were fortunate in securing two noted members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra as our soloists.

In June it was our great privilege to furnish the music at Baccalaureate and Commencement.

Thus another year has ended. Those who are returning again next fall will look forward to a better and more successful year; but to those who are graduating, this past year will always remain full of fond memories.

Dorothy L. Varney

In a little office room of that building now in ashes, the kindest of drawing teachers, Elizabeth H. Perry, faculty 1891-1910, once gave a girl student many an extra hour of individual instruction, thus opening for her pupil the doors to the wonderful world of beauty and art. She did not limit her responsibility to class-room requirements, nor her teaching to the average capacity, but was the true educator, leading out each and all to the utmost. In such selfsacrificing effort to share with the young one's garnered treasures of learning and of beauty, "to minister not be ministered unto",—herein lies the glory of our profession, and its only significant goal. The road thereto is paved with deeds of service, and lighted by lamps of vision.

Graduate B. N. S. (4 years) 1895, Mass. Normal Art 1898, Supervisor of Drawing 1897-1919, Assistant in Manual Arts B. N. S. 1900-1916. How much this sounds like an obituary! Yet we feel very much alive, and glad to report our "present position" as merely a confirmed friend of the School, living next door to it, rejoicing in its strength, its new activities, and its constant ideals.

(Mrs. Walter S.) Flora Townsend Little
The choir, consisting of twenty members of the Girl's Glee Club, lends much dignity and grace to our morning exercises in chapel. Under the careful guidance and expert advice of Miss Rand the group has attained an admirable degree of knowledge of harmony, tone, and rendition. We hope the choir will continue its good work.

MARY ANDERSON,
STUDENT DIRECTOR

CHOIR

The ranks of the Normal School Orchestra have been increased this year by offering several new instruments obtained through the generous donations of many of the school organizations; also by the addition of several new musicians to our school enrolment. We have played at many social functions during the school year including the Men’s Club and Dramatic Club Plays. The orchestra made its debut March 8th, giving its first concert as an organized group. The pecuniary benefits of this concert will give opportunity to increase the number of instruments in next year’s orchestra.

Mary Anderson, Secretary
PRO AND CON

2nd row: MIRIAM MAY, GLADYS ALGER, VERONICA QUIGLEY, EVELYN MacFARLAND, LEONORA SULLIVAN, FLORENCE TOURNIER, KATHLEEN WINFREE, FLORENCE Kerness, HELEN LAW, LILLIAN Lussier

1st row: HELEN WACKS, SADIE GOULD, MARY CHILDS, MISS DAVIS, ANNA WALSH, ROSE ENOS, ROSE KRAVIF
Pro and Con celebrated its second birthday by defeating the State Normal School at Fitchburg and being defeated by the State Normal School at Westfield in the first round of the newly organized Debating League of Massachusetts State Normal Schools. The members of the club who took part in the debates against Fitchburg and Westfield were Rose Kravif, Helen Law, Helen Wacks, and Kathleen Winfree.

The progress of Pro and Con has been very interesting to those who take part in extra curricular activities. It was organized in January, 1927, by a group of freshman girls under the direction of Miss Davis. When these girls became upper classmen, it was necessary that the former restrictions against upper classmen be lifted. This was done, and many took advantage of the opportunity to join.

Interest in the club was so aroused by debates held at the meetings and during assembly periods that this year the men of the school formed a club to emulate that of the girls. This year also Pro and Con became a charter member of the Debating League of Massachusetts State Normal Schools. Fitchburg and Westfield are the other members at present, but it is hoped that more schools will organize debating clubs so that they may join the league.

The last active charter members of Pro and Con will be graduated this June. There are, however, many members who are carrying on the work which they helped to begin. There is also room on the membership list for a few more who wish to fit themselves to be efficient teachers by learning how to organize their speech, and how to carry on club work according to parliamentary procedure.

Kathleen Winfree
GIRL SCOUTS

Back row l. to r.—L. ROBERTS, M. MOSHER, T. MAXFIELD, J. WIIHY, P. COMEAU, M. HUTCINSON, M. TILDEN, E. BATES, G. CLEVERLY, L. RANSOM

Middle row l. to r.—M. VAN HOUTEN, V. LORD, M. BURDETT, MISS WARNER, Captain, D. BEESLEY, B. KING, F. WHITTAKER

Front row l. to r.—G. HAVENER, M. LOVELL, A. TIIHONEN, C. McLEOD, A. CONNORS, M. SCHREIBER
This year the Girl Scouts decided to study nature in as many of its phases as possible.
We began the year by a successful supper-hike to the sand-pit. We have spent many of our meetings studying the heavens. We have also had a lecture on birds and one on moths and butterflies.
For our social activities we gave a supper to the faculty February 14, and a Mother Goose Social, March 7.
The year has been brim full of successful, valuable and pleasant hours spent together.

MARGARET HUTCHINSON, Secretary
ATHLETICS

W. A. A. BOARD

3rd row—MARY JACKSON, EVELYN BLAMIRE, GWENDOLYN CLEVERLY, MARY BOWLEY, MILDRED HARRIS, HELEN CELUSNIAK
2nd row—MISS DENNISTON, MARJORIE BURDETT, GERTRUDE SULLIVAN, LUCY BOWEN, MISS ZIMMERLI
1st row—HELEN LAW, JEAN FERGUSON, LILLIAN LUSSIER
W. A. A. Report

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Recording Secretary
Treasurer
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Head of Basketball
Head of Tennis
Head of Bowling
Head of Baseball
Head of Hikes
Head of Campus Carnival
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DOROTHY DINEGAN
JEAN FERGUSON
MARY JACKSON
MISS ZIMMERLI
MISS DENNISTON

I have a health I cannot escape,
    A health that's mine to mold and shape.
Some things I lack of strength and skill,
    I blunder much and fumble; still
I have W. A. A. to help design
    What is to be this health of mine.
It does not matter to me how many
Points and honors I shall clutch,
What heights of glory I shall climb,
    What splendid deeds achieve in time,
Lacking the genius of the great
    Just "participation" is my fate.

So may any girl who has been a member of W. A. A. express her deprived inspiration
for her pledge of allegiance to her health and "the strength for which it stands."

EVELYN BLAMIRE
Secretary

The year's events were opened when President Gertrude Sullivan made the first of the
chapel talks which club representatives each year give to attract members. At W. A. A.'s
next chapel program Mr. Carl Schrader gave to the school a very interesting account of his experiences at the Olympic Games last summer.

In March, Mrs. Carl Schrader, in an inspiring description of the life of a camp counselor told us the qualifications of a good counselor and described the part of a normal school in training such a person.

The hockey season was opened early in September by practice games for each division. B1, of the upper classmen, and D1, of the freshmen, as division champions played off the final game, which showed B1 to be the best division in the school. The two features of the fall season, the ALL-SENIOR—ALUMNAE game and the final of the Interdorm games were played Alumnae Week-end. Neither the Seniors nor the Alumnae could claim a victory, as both scored one goal, but the Interdorm Banner was proudly raised in Gates House.

The winter season was ushered in by the basketball series, which is ever popular, and bowling, which this year was played by more girls than ever before. The C's, with an average that defeated all comers, were presented bowling emblems at the combined basketball and bowling spread.

Basketball games between the divisions created much enthusiasm, especially in divisions B3 and D8, the champions of the upper classmen and freshmen respectively; but the crown-
ing event of the season occurred when at the open meeting of W. A. A., the annual Red and White game was played. The Whites were victorious again, much to the dismay of the Reds, who have not yet succeeded in having numerals placed on their side of the banner.

Baseball and tennis, on the new courts, will predominate in the Spring, but always, hiking is one of the habits W. A. A. recommends for every teacher. In winter, summer, spring, and fall, W. A. A. members hike.

In accordance with plans made here last year, the Athletic Conference of Massachusetts Normal School Women was held at Framingham, December 8 and 9, 1928. Our delegates were President Gertrude Sullivan, Evelyn Blamire, Katherine Packard, Dorothy Beesley, and Dorothy Dinegan. Miss Blamire was elected by the Conference to serve as secretary for the coming year.

This has indeed been a year of profit to members of W. A. A. May they remember always to keep to their best ability the four S's of the Bridgewater Sportswomen: Service, Scholarship, Sportsmanship, and Stability; and that to play the game well, not for the sake of victory alone, but for the strength of body, mind, and spirit which may be derived therefrom, is the aim of the organization.
Normal Athletic Association

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The school year of 1928-9 started off very auspiciously. The new officers entered whole-heartedly into their duties. Since the secretary was forced to be absent on account of training, a secretary pro tem was appointed at each meeting, several of which were held.

The aims of the organization were given to the public at the first chapel date in October. The major sport, soccer, seemed to illustrate well the working out of these aims.

With the return of the B class, the N. A. A. entered upon a new lease of life. Plans were started for the annual dance to be held in February. The basketball season opened with a bang. Upon investigation it was found that the organization was having its best year in the history of the Association. 1929 was a Happy New Year indeed.

In a very well attended meeting, the members voted to have a formal dance on Saturday night, February 9, the night following the presentation of “Adam and Eva” by the Normal Men’s Dramatic Club. In order to procure the best music, the admission charge to the dance was raised, by vote, to $2.00. The ticket committee guaranteed to get the most distinctive invitation possible, and they carried out their promise. The dance was a huge success.

With the end of the basketball season began the baseball season. Under the guidance of an earnest manager, a movie benefit was given by the baseball team.

The prospects seem bright for a glorious wind-up of one of the most prosperous years that this organization has ever had.

Soccer 1928

Charles Belcher, Captain; Thomas Costello, Manager

The culmination of the soccer season was witnessed by the entire school when Dr. Boyden presented soccer letters to the varsity members during the N. A. A. Chapel program, January 29. The following men received the coveted “B”: Charles Belcher, James Beckwith, Archibald Shaw, George Chaplin, Edmund Radzik, Thomas Cullen, John Carreiro, Donald Damon, Thomas Costello, Alfred Averill, Osborne Bearse, Leonard Palopoli, Joseph Sweeney, Francis Carroll, Walter Longmore, Benjamin Hill, and Raymond Jenness.

Although this year constituted only the fourth season of organized soccer at Bridgewater, the stirring games played with such well known teams as Northeastern, Intercollegiate champions, Brown University, and Fitchburg Normal indicate that success in the future can be anticipated.

By virtue of victory over Fitchburg Normal, Bridgewater annexed the soccer championship of the Massachusetts Normal Schools. This season marks the third consecutive year that Bridgewater has held this honor.

The features of the team were the clean sportsmanship, keen cooperation among the players, and the remarkable playing ability of all the members. The exceptional work of
such outstanding stars as “Toodles” Belcher, Archie Shaw, “Colonel” Beckwith, Cullen and Longmore was inspiring to the team on many occasions.

With the expected return of twelve varsity men next year prospects for a banner year are assured.

| Normal 0 | New Bedford Textile 1 |
| Normal 1 | Brown 2 |
| Normal 1 | Northeastern 3 |
| *Normal 3 | Tabor 2 |
| *Normal 5 | Fitchburg 0 |
| Normal 3 | Tabor 2 |
| **   ** | **   ** |
| 13     | 10     |

*Home games

**BASKETBALL**

The basketball team had a more successful season than the won and lost column would indicate. We came through a hard season, handicapped as we were by lack of practice facilities, with honor and a reputation for good sportsmanship.

In the opening game with New Bedford Textile, we were defeated by a score of 26-16. The following week we went to Brown, where the Freshmen wore us out, finally piling up a
51-24 score. After the Christmas vacation, we opened at home with the Bridgewater Club, who took our measure in a fast and furious game by a score of 30-25. On the following Saturday we had our revenge on the Whaling City boys in a 41-25 game. Again we played the Bridgewater Club and again they beat us, this time by a single basket, 24-22.

In our first athletic competition with Keene Normal School, we downed them easily, the final score being 42-27. Our next two games went to show how unpredictable the outcome of a basketball game may be. De La Salle handed us a 44-30 beating and were in turn defeated on their home floor by St. George's. We went down to St. George's and had things all our own way, the score coming out 49-21.

On February fifteenth we left for a trip through Maine. We repaid Gorham Normal School's fine hospitality by defeating them 35-19. The following night U. of Maine beat us on their immense floor, winning the game 39-20. On Monday Farmington Normal turned us back with a score of 36-25 against us.

The week we returned we lost two games to Durfee Textile of Fall River, both well contested. At Fall River, we were beaten, 44-34, and up here, by one point. We were again defeated in a heart-breaking game, this time by our rivals from up-state, Fitchburg Normal. The decision was in doubt until the last whistle, when it was found that they had taken us into camp 39-33.

At Keene, a much-improved team fought their way to a 37-35 victory over us. The last three minutes of the game were played by only four men, as Mantyla, Burke, O'Connell, and finally Shaw left the game via the four personal route. The four men forced Keene into an overtime period before the latter could sink the winning basket. In the last game of the season, our boys journeyed to Fitchburg. The game was played in an exceedingly small box-like gym, and the up-state boys ran wild in the first half, netting the ball from almost every position on the floor. In the second half, we began to get on to the game, and in this period they outscored us only one point. Capt. Shaw, in his last game for B. N. S., after four seasons, did most of the scoring for Bridgewater.

The team loses only Archie Shaw and Charles Belcher by graduation. The returning lettermen have had two seasons' experience, and there are one or two men giving much promise. We hope that next year's team will get more loyal support from the student body whom they represent than was accorded this year's team. Thanks are due to the faithful few who turned out regularly, faithful to the school and to the team representing it.

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"H-h-h-how f-f-far is it t-t-t-to B-b-barh-hav-v-ven?" the gentleman asked a traveller in the smoker. The man stood up without a word and went back to his chair car. Another passenger answered the question, then sought out the unfriendly one:

"Why didn't you answer his question just then?"

"D-d-d-do y-y-y-you w-w-w-want me g-g-get my f-f-f-fool head k-k-kn-kn-kn-knocked off?" was the reply.

Landlady: "A professor formerly occupied this room, sir. He invented an explosive."
New Roomer: "Ah! I suppose those spots on the ceiling are the explosive."
Landlady: "No, that's the professor, sir."

"Hurrah! Five dollars for my latest story!"
"Congratulations, young man. From where did you get the money?"
"From the express company. They lost it."

The teacher said to her class: "Words ending in 'ous' mean full of; as joyous means full of joy and vigorous means full of vigor. Now who can give me an example of such a word?"

Tommy raised his hand and said proudly: "Pious."

Patient: "Will that anesthetic make me sick?"
Doctor: "Not a bit."
Patient: "How long will it be before I know anything?"
Doctor: "See here, young man, isn't that asking a great deal of an anesthetic?"
Social Calendar

Sept. 14 Acquaintance Social
Oct. 5 Informal Dance—Social Activities
Oct. 19 Nautical Party—Class A
Nov. 2 N. A. A. Bridge Party
Nov. 16-18 Alumni Weekend
    “A Prince There Was”—Normal Dramatic Club
    Tea Dance for Alumni
Nov. 23 Costume Party—Classes C and Senior
Dec. 7 Amateur Night
Dec. 8 Student Council Dance
Dec. 14 Ice Carnival Social—Class B
Jan. 11 Fashion Parade Party—Day Students
Jan. 18 Card Party—Gates House
Jan. 26 Tea Dance for Keene Normal Basketball Team
Feb. 8 “Adam and Eva”—Men’s Club
Feb. 9 N. A. A. Dance
Mar. 1 Mother Goose Party—Girl Scouts
Mar. 8 Concert—Normal School Orchestra
Mar. 15 St. Patrick’s Party—Garden Club
    Fitchburg versus Bridgewater
April 5 Concert—Normal School Glee Club
April 6 Student Council Dance
April 24 Open House—Woodward Hall
April 26 Readings, One Act Play, and Musical Selections by
    Emerson College Students—Library Club
May 3 “As You Like It”—Normal Dramatic Club
May 31 Campus Carnival
June 7 Senior Promenade
June 8 Biennial—Alumni Association
June 14 Faculty Reception
June 16 Baccalaureate Sunday
June 17 Graduation and Class Day
The scientist explores the universe with specific
calculation
In vain hope of fathoming the wherefore and the why.
I wonder if the Maker smiles at all the computation:
Ah! man of science, you forget with whom you vie.

Mary Halloran

Now love does not belong to you or me
But to us both, grown out of grief and joy.
Yet you did teach me love. Till I met thee
I knew no language that pain could alloy
Like that which you have taught me in this year.
I did not know that one kiss could say more
Than miles of words, and that it could make drear
The days that must pass by, long days, before
Again I felt the clasp of your strong hand
And saw your eyes grow soft with tender light
And heard you say, “I truly cannot stand
Another parting, long and slow of flight.”
You taught me, dear, that true love always rhymes
In couplets, set to music by sweet chimes.

Lucile Benson

Scattered pollen from the dandelion moon
Lightly drifting from the far star-sprinkled dome
Plays a joyful game of tag in this dark room
Darting here and yon like fireflies with no home.

Lucile W. Benson

Silver moon and velvet sky
With diamond pattern,
Sobbing wind and pulsing wave
With moon-path,
Throbbing strings and voices sweet
With love songs;
Life is old and Love is young
With Youth’s dream.
Dawn wind and fading stars
With setting moon:
Love sighs and dreams depart
With fleeting shadows.

Annette Crowell
As the moon
So is life:
Waxing, then waning.

As the night
So is love:
Darkness, then dawn.

MADELYN FRENCH

SKY CANDLES

I wonder if the stars above
Are angels' candle lights.
They must be, 'cause you see them only
On the darkest nights.

EUNICE WHITTIER

A PAGAN DWELLING

My house is built of dreams,
Roofed with wishes,
Nailed with love.
My house is a fragile thing,
Sure to crumble at the slightest whim.
But I like the gossamer house,
Open to God and the sky,
Where the winds sweep in all tangy from the sea,
And the windows frame in turn—
Dying suns, flame tints, and storms,
Dawns pale and quivering,
Stars dancing around a silver moon, rioting till the morn.

DORCAS SNOW

EPITAPH (IN THE GREEK FORM)

A LOVED ONE DEAD EARLY IN LIFE

The gods gave you to me,
What the gods give they take away.
Life was sweet in the flood-tide,
The dance was good to the end.
On white nights in the springtime
I'll slip away from the clinging arms and fair,
And here fresh yew and roses bear.

DORCAS SNOW

THERE'S BEAUTY EVERYWHERE YOU GO

Oh softness of the new fall'n snow!
Pure flakes of crystal, icy, white:
There's beauty everywhere you go!

At dawn the first soft flakes did show,
Fell fast, and dimly veiled the light:
Oh softness of the new fall'n snow!

All day the wind the snow did blow,
Then at eve came blue to sight:
There's beauty everywhere you go.

It shines in rose of evening's glow,
It gleams in starry frost of night:
Ah softness of the new fall'n snow!

Through blankets white the gray twigs show,
So gaunt before, now pleasant sight:
There's beauty everywhere you go!

Of all the sights I love to know,
Of all the scenes in memory bright:
Oh softness of the new fall'n snow!
There's beauty everywhere you go!

KATHERINE PACKARD

A POLITICAL MARRIAGE (AFTER THE CHINESE)

All joy has fled from the home of Sing Lui,
No footsteps are heard at his door
For the mistress has gone to the house of Chi
To dwell there forever more.
Violet wisteria winds o'er the garden gate,
Bright peonies bloom round the path,
But all this is as naught, for the hand of fate
Has stolen the light from the hearth.
By a blue and gold screen in the house of Chi
She sits, damp her silken sleeves,
For her thoughts have strayed to her father Lui
In solitude, heartsick she grieves.
The winds thru the pines and bamboos seem to moan,
Snows on the mountain side sweep
For the good Sing Lui sips his wine alone
That the great house of Chi may reap.

HELEN S. FOX
Cuspidor, Thermidor and Humidor

“Gimme that! Cut it out, you two! Let it alone! Now you just remember Jesus and do as I say!”

Thermidor and Humidor, at this last injunction, hastily dropped the bicycle upon which they had been vainly trying to ride, and with an air of great apprehension retreated slowly to the porch and simultaneously lowered themselves on to the bottom step. For Cuspidor took his religion very seriously, in fact so seriously that he made his brothers Thermidor (known to his mother as Thomas Page Clarke) and Humidor (alias Harold Alden Clarke) slightly uncomfortable when he began to expound in a religious vein.

The sole trouble with Cuspidor was that he had once attended an evangelistic meeting, and had since that time, been stirring zealously to convert everyone he met. One night the harassed mother of the three, having visitors awaiting her, had tucked them into bed and said, “Now I don’t want you to come down stairs on any account. Say your prayers and go right to sleep.”

She was startled a few minutes later by Cuspidor, who flung himself into her arms, crying, “Mamma, I said my prayers to Jesus and he told me to come right down and say them to you.”

Thomas and Harold lay suffering in bed. They could think of no device whereby they might get a look at the company. Soon Charles came triumphantly to bed, reporting that the company had called him a dear boy and had given him ten cents.

Sitting on the lower step, Hume and Ther reflected bitterly that things always happened that way. Just because he was ten years old Cus thought he could get away with everything. In the matter of names, for instance; both Thomas and Harold had great yearnings to be called Cus. It sounded so manly and dangerous. But it was Charles who had discovered the word and he just naturally seemed to fit into it. Mr. Clarke had managed to keep some peace in the family by digging up the other two “dors” which he claimed were as bad if not worse than Cuspidor.

As Cus wobbled out of sight on his reclaimed bicycle, Therm and Hume reflected on the best way to spend the next half hour which elapsed before their bed time. They brightened up considerably on seeing George Martin, their sister Sally’s boy friend, come striding down the street. George was usually good company and he often showed the boys intricate ways of pitching curved balls, but tonight he seemed very nervous and only gave the boys a preoccupied nod as he went into the house.

Soon Cus appeared, and in the very short seconds in which he dared let go of the handle bars, he frantically waved a piece of paper. He fell off at a carefully planned moment and immediately the three boys went into what they termed a “huddle” from which they emerged with new life. Hume crept upstairs and when he appeared again he was arrayed in one of Sally’s frilly blouses which just about reached his knees. On his head was a beautiful boudoir cap that Sally used to keep her wave in.

When everything was ready, Cus entered the living room where Sally and George were holding a serious conversation, and announced “Sally and George, we have prepared for you this evening a short, one-act play which we hope will be of interest to you.”

Sally said resignedly, “Oh, all right,” for she was often the forced audience at plays originated by Cus, usually of the type of “Daniel In The Lion’s Den.”
"The cast of characters are as follows: Sally Clarke, played by Mr. Hume Clarke; George Martin, played by Mr. Therm Clarke; Mr. Charles Clarke Senior, played by Mr. Charles Clarke Junior."

Sally and George looked at each other apprehensively. Apparently this was to be a new type of play.

Hume entered the room with mincing steps which went oddly with his copper-toed brogans. He chirped sweetly to no one in particular, "Oh dear, do you suppose George will ever propose? I was sure he was going to last night. I really can't stand it any longer."

Sally started up with a shriek, but George pulled her down again. "Sh," he said, "this is a nice play."

With an old candy box, long empty, and a bunch of dandelions which he had hastily culled from the lawn, Therm now entered, Hume advanced and said in a sirupy tone, "Oh, how sweet of you, George. Are these for me?"

A hoarse voice from the hall whispered, "Close up now." Upon which advice Hume deposited a kiss upon Therm's mud-spattered brow.

Therm, with a sudden burst of eloquence, grabbed Hume around the neck, and as if reciting began, "Dearest Sally, all my life I have been searching for an ideal woman, one whom I could love and--"

George was seized with a sudden attack of coughing and seemed about to strangle, so red did he get in the face! For the words had a familiar ring and as he frantically searched his pockets he knew why.

At this point, Cus, who had been patiently waiting his turn, strode in with the thunderous bellow of, "Hasn't that young fool gone home yet? I never did think he was very bright. What does he think this is anyway? A boarding house?"

Sally could stand no more. She seized Cus by the collar, but as she dragged him from the room, he delivered the final blow by saying, "What's the matter? That's what Pa always says and you know it."

For the next ten minutes Cus' religion did him no good as was testified by the shrieks which rent the air.

George said cautiously to Therm and Hume who were listening delightedly to Cus' wails, "Did Sally really say that about me proposing? All right. Here's a quarter. Now give me that paper and clear out of here!"

_Lucille W. Benson_

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No one of the student body now at Bridgewater lived through the fire of 1925 as a member of the Normal School. Each of us, however, has realized to some extent the effects of the disaster.

All evil contains some good, and the losses we suffered have been generously wiped away through the interest and efforts of our alumni, to whom this Normal Offering is dedicated.

An account of that fire from one of our own class is interesting:
Recollections of the Great Normal School Fire

The fourth anniversary of the Normal School fire is fast approaching. The present A class, soon to graduate, is the only class now in school to have memories of that memorable year among the so-called CATACOMBS of Woodward Hall. Even the A class has no memories of the fire itself, and to the underclassmen the story of the great fire is becoming a tradition. As I had the relative good fortune and misfortune to be present at this great event, I am often urged to "tell us what it really like."

On a cold bitter morning in January, 1925, dormitory students and townspeople were awakened by the violent blowing of the fire alarm, as well as by the ghastly glow in the sky, and the crackling of flying particles as they hit against the houses.

As fires were usually a forbidden form of entertainment to me, I was one of the first to arrive at the scene, for this time there was no one to keep me home, because everyone was going. As we made our way up the street, walking backwards most of the way to keep the smoke out of our eyes, I recall seeing one of the town's most dignified citizens, clad in a raincoat, perched on top of his roof with a bucket full of water which he was using in no sparing quantity upon every spark which came his way. As we crossed the campus, we had great difficulty in dodging sparks and flying cinders. The wind was west, and the campus was a bed of burning and smouldering material. Later, cinders and charcoal were found more than half a mile from the school.

Such a crowd as gathered in the first half hour! Everyone was standing silent and terrified. There was no need for police to keep the crowd back. It was so hot that even the windows in Woodward Hall were uncomfortable to lean against. Fire apparatus from neighboring towns arrived continuously. I was much elated at seeing an engine pumping water from the pond. I had always been told that the pond was bottomless, but I had my secret suspicions and I thought if they pumped very long in such immense quantities, that I would soon find out.

For many hours it was just one excitement after another. I shall never forget seeing the little cut-out rabbits and flowers pasted on the windows of the kindergarten room disappear as if by magic, or the terrific excitement caused by the bombardment issuing from Mr. Shaw's laboratory when the chemicals blew up. We knew from the beginning that the teacher's cottage, made of wood, would have to go, but when it actually flared up and was gone in what seemed a minute, I, for one, felt extremely sad when I thought of Miss Rand's precious piano. When word came that Chief Daly of Brockton had fallen from the roof of the cottage and suffered a broken leg, the crowd mourned as earnestly as if he had been a personal friend of all.

From time to time rumors started, "Mr. Boyden is in there. He went after the school records", or "The firemen think someone is trapped". After a while, all effort was directed toward saving Tillinghast Dormitory, but the roof was red hot and soon all hope was given up. The girls who had been ordered out were allowed to go back for one last load of valuables.

The fire was majestic just before dawn, throwing its relentless tongues of flame into the blackness, raging and roaring. With the growing light it died down and there were only
gaunt pieces of walls, a tall chimney, twisted pieces of iron, and smouldering white ashes to mark the site of three buildings.

Even after the worst part of the fire was over there was much to fascinate us of high school age. Newspaper reporters arrived, taking pictures of the ruins, the crowd, and individuals who were supposedly Normal School girls. Many high school girls very obligingly posed as anything required,—the photographers never knew. It was probably the only time in the history of Bridgewater Academy that all the pupils struck, and only one teacher appeared at the school.

The problem of how to take care of the training school children and normal students was soon settled and life went on as usual, but I am sure that those who were witnesses of the fire will never forget it.

Lucile Benson

GREETINGS to the "boys and girls" who took the entrance examination in the Assembly Room of the old Normal School building on that September afternoon in 1887 when the tower on the school and the church opposite were both struck by lightning, and to those other "boys and girls" with whom we later became associated.

The school meant to us—opportunity; it gave to us—inspiration. Here we learned to think clearly, to work hard, and to get the greatest amount of enjoyment out of every circumstance of life. Here we met men and women, as teachers, counselors, and friends, who have influenced our whole lives.

Today these graduates of the school, in all the various professions and walks of life, look back to Bridgewater and call her ALMA MATER.

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What a Whale of a Difference

A Gym Period Makes.
The traveller: "Ever been surrounded by wolves?"
Normal student: "No, but I know the sensation. I used to rush a table Saturday noontimes at Normal School."

In Sociology, discussing socialism.
J. Arnold: "Do you consider the manufacture of intoxicating liquors a valuable industry......Miss Mary Sullivan?"
Mary: "Why ask ME?"

Mr. Arnold: "What is Ethics?"
Class in Chorus: "What the Dean teaches."

The D: "I've been hunting for a word for two weeks."
Any C: "Why not use 'Fortnight'?"

Mr. Hunt: "Mr. Crowley, what do you think?"
Francis (Very Intelligently) "Yes, I think so."

Normal Wit: "Did you ever notice an arm of the sea around a neck of land?"
"Well, no. You see—I've always hugged the shore, myself."

Taken from Vol. 1, No. 1 of Normal Offering, Feb. 1887: "Chestnut for the astronomy class: The Great Dipper—Head of the table on soup days."

Mr. Hunt: "Can you show what need there might be for multiplication of fractions outside of school? Miss Jackson?"
Flustrated Student, trying to prove her point: "Well, for instance, if I were making a dress, $3\frac{1}{2}$ inches by $4\frac{1}{4}$ inches..."
Mr. Hunt: "My word! Are they going to wear them as small as that?"

WHO SAID IT?

(Try this over five years from now.)
"The second row may be chickens, the third, elephants."
"You must be able to get upstairs from the kitchen in case of unexpected guests."
"Now let us close our eyes and float away."
"Whence come these things? Whither are they going?"
"Does this paper show improvement over the last? Well, why not?"
"Hold your paper up so that we may criticize it."
"What did you come to class for anyway?"
"SShh! Please be quiet!"
Prepare ye—for I the poet
Will tell what's known to all who know it!

"The A's", I once heard someone say,
"Are certainly of meekest clay."
I grinned and as one oft cajoles
I said, "The meekest must be Eddie Knowles."
Our boldest girl (please do agree)
Is Eunice Swift (Ah, bold is she!)
Now please, my intellect still trust,
Shy Barbara's the most Barbarous.
Our slowest speaker,—not in vain
Is known by name as Harry Kane,
And as for writing, why George Moore
Is our best penman—pens galore.
"Peg" Griffin of the auburn hair
Has o'erthrown Diet in despair,
While Archie Shaw in Psychie's spent
His best days in this firmament.
"Prof" Crowley ne'er will need to shave,
Steel wool will always be his slave.
And Helen of the raven locks—
She's clever 'cause her last name's Fox.
To Charles K Belcher's one initial
Please add a "Dot" (it's superficial.)
I wonder why Doll's so aloof—
Will someone make him tell the t-Ruth?
Coy Mary Sullivan—you know
To Notre Dame her letters go.
Our Chester doesn't care to write—
Right-rite-writte. Oh dear!
I've made this poem a sight.
But wait—into the Hall of Fame
I move—I move we place the name
Of-of-of--my writing stay,
Dame Wisdom says, "All of class A."

LEO J. CHARETH

Originality is a great thing. One of the B's found a test too much for her, and so turned in the following with a note appended requesting permission to take a makeup at some later date.
ON READING THE COMP TEST

The Indo-European is a family renowned;
Of nations great it is composed:
Their names most everybody knows,
But how they from each other rose
No mention doth my mind propose,
No knowledge can be found.

The Teuton group of equal fame I must also confess
Apalleth me in all its parts:
I did not study all the charts,
And therefore from my mind and heart
All gleams of light do now depart
And leave but nothingness.

So now I think I'll study!

The same student is responsible for the following "poetry".

THE GRAMMAR STUDENT

Why should I learn when nouns are nouns
Or memorize the times they're not?
What matter if a word's a verb?
Why should it my mind disturb
To find an adjective miscalled,
To call a "retained" noun "recalled,"
To say a word's a complement
When it was subject that I meant?
What matters if I do misgive
Construction of infinitive?
What dire fate will me befall
If a phrase a clause I call?
I know what's wrong to speak or write
Why ask me WHY it isn't right?
Reasons, rules, and why's galore
Only mix me up the more.
OUTSIDE THE OFFICE

A Superintendent's here to-day.
Where is he from? Have you heard say?
What grades has he? How many girls—
This kind of day my hair never curls—
How many girls do you think he'll take?
I hope Miss Beal gives me a break.
You've interviewed him! Tell me quick—
My name's down! Oh gee, I'm sick—
What did he say. How does he look?
Did he ask you the name of any book?
Did he ask the systems that you knew?
Did he ask what grades you were willing to—
My gosh, it's my turn to go in,
Oh dear, I know I look like sin.
Bye! I'll see you when I'm thru,
I hope that he will take me, too.
I know I'll not know what to say.
Gee, I hope I get a job some day!

Kathleen Winfree

Ed: "You are the breath of my life."
Coed: "Let's see you hold your breath."

"I've just shot a dog."
"Was he mad?"
"Well, he wasn't very pleased."

Youth of yesterday: "Get thee behind me, Satan."
His Grandson: "One side, Nick, you're cramping my speed."

To Settle That Argument in Soc Class: "That's our general superintendent—son of the president—he began at the bottom and worked up—started as an oiler, right after he left college."
"When was that?"
"Oh, he graduated last June."
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"Mon!" screamed the Scotchman. "Isn't it enough that you try to overcharge me but now you must drown my little boy?"
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