1930

The Normal Offering 1930

Bridgewater State Normal School

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Arthur C. Boyden
Principal since 1906
NORMAL OFFERING
1930
PUBLISHED BY THE
STUDENTS
OF THE
STATE NORMAL SCHOOL
BRIDGEWATER · MASSACHUSETTS

VOLUME NO.
XXXII

DEDICATION

To our friend,

CHARLES PETER SINNOTT,

in grateful remembrance
of the many happy hours of study
we have spent together.
CHARLES PETER SINNOTT
Formerly teacher of Geography
Retired June 1929

Among our Bridgewater memories Mr. Sinnott will live, both as teacher and friend.
Geography was his text, but life his source.

Class of 1930.
The Bridgewater spirit is the spirit of professional enthusiasm with devotion to the gospel of work. That was the spirit of the school which I entered in 1877, as it is of the one from which I have so recently retired as a teacher. A larger knowledge of the school as it was should help us to a fuller appreciation of the school as it is.

Of course the early equipment was far inferior to the present, but for those days it was excellent. The library was very meager with no librarian or library room. There were relatively few text books as all subjects were taught from a topical outline which had to be committed to memory. Definitions, principles, and statements filled our note books and were memorized. All class room recitations were in the form of either presentation or teaching exercises.

The school life then lacked much of the interesting variety that it has today. Few students went home for the week ends as it interfered with work. I vividly recall a request that I made of Mr. A. G. Boyden for a Saturday permit to go duck shooting. His only reply was, “I think the ducks can get along quite well without you, but I do not see that your lessons can.” I did not go. There was no gymnasium with all that it means to student life, no dancing, basket ball, gymnasium classes, foot ball, hockey, tennis, or other organized athletics. There was a good base-ball team but the games were played at the old cattle show grounds on Broad Street as we had no athletic field of our own. The state did not own the campus, and South Field was a rabbit swamp. There was no Dramatic Club for school plays, no Glee Club or Orchestra for concerts, and no other clubs of any kind except the old Lyceum, which was our debating society. The Normal Offering had its beginning as the literary paper of the Lyceum and was read as a part of every program.

In spite of some limitations life was never monotonous. There was always something doing as there is bound to be where many young people live together. Then as now there were ample opportunities for enthusiastic, aspiring students. These enthusiasms of youth are the teacher’s constant inspiration. My retirement has lessened my touch with young people, much to my regret, but it can never lessen my interest in them. If I ever lose that interest I shall know that I am growing old.

Chas. F.immott
FACULTY


Harlan P. Shaw, Physiography and Science.

Paul V. Huffington, A. M., Geography.

Charles E. Doner, Supervisor of Penmanship.

Brenelle Hunt, Psychology and School Administration.

Louis C. Stearns, Greenhouse and School Gardens; Civic Biology.

John J. Kelly, Dean of Men; Practical Arts.

Joseph I. Arnold, A. B., A. M., History; Sociology; Economics.

Frank A. Crosier, Instructor in Physical Education.

Anne M. Wells, *Supervisor of Kindergarten-Primary Department.*

L. Adelaide Moffitt, *Reading and Dramatics.*

Frill G. Beckwith, *Handicraft.*

Mary A. Prevost, *Supervisor of Drawing.*

Frieda Rand, A. B., *Supervisor of Music.*

S. Elizabeth Pope, B. S., A. M., *Dean of Women; Ethics.*


Priscilla M. Nye, *Drawing.*

M. Katharine Hill, B. L. I., *Literature.*

Julia C. Carter, A. B., *Supervisor of the Librarian Course; Librarian.*


Lois L. Decker, A. B., *Supervisor of Physical Education.*

Alice B. Beal, B. S., *Supervisor of Observation and Practice Teaching; General Method.*

Elizabeth K. Zimmerli, *Instructor in Physical Education.*


Cora M. Vining, B. S., *Library Assistant.*

M. Victoria Smith, Ed. M., *History and Social Science.*

Paul V. Huffington, A. M., *Geography.*

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THE TRAINING SCHOOL

Martha M. Burnell, *Principal*

Nellie M. Bennett, *Grade VI.*

Neva I. Lockwood, B. S., *Grade VI.*

Jane Bennett, *Grade V.*

A. Mabelle Warner, *Grade V.*

Louise H. Borchers, B. S., *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 I.*

Flora M. Stuart, *Grade I.*

Frances P. Keyes, *Kindergarten.*
CLASSES
History

In the fall of 1926, two momentous things occurred in the history of Bridgewater Normal School: the new school building was completed and dedicated, and the present A class entered. Of course, everyone realized the significance of the first event, but few indeed were the seers who could foretell what heights of glory the bewildered D’s would attain. Least of all, the D’s! All our benumbed brains could do was to absorb as much as possible of biology, drawing, history, and physiography. We made such progress in these that by the end of the year our ability in scholastic work was universally acknowledged. We were coming into the limelight!

The next fall, with divisions reorganized, we began our second brilliant year at Bridgewater. This year some division of our class was out training every term. With scholarship acknowledged, this year brought about the achievement of leadership in athletic activity. The men displayed ability in soccer, and the women captured all prizes at the gym meet.

How important we were when we arrived back for our third year! We were fated to be disorganized again this year, for three divisions of the class had another attempt at practice teaching. However, we managed to lay the foundations of our reputation for "vim and pep" by giving our Snow Carnival in December, and to develop the “brother and sister” idea which distinguishes our class. How sad we were when some of our “sisters” joined the teaching ranks in June.

In our last year, we justified the hopes aroused by our achievements as freshmen, sophomores, and juniors. In athletics we continued to lead; our scholarship was unquestioned. "Soc.” and Psychy and History of Ed.! Why, we thrived on them! Our members led in school activities, and our "vim and pep” just couldn’t be restrained. Who of us can forget our barn dance, or our bridge parties? Fun? Yes. And cementers of friendship, too, making our life at Normal a bright period that we shall always remember.

Bertha Revane
MARGARET DICKISON BAIRD

"Peg"

16 Maple Street, Whitinsville, Mass. W. A. A. 1, 2. T. C. 1, 2, 3, 4. Woodward House Board 2. Student Cooperative Ass'n 1.

"Her very frowns are fairer far
Than smiles of other maidens are."

DOROTHY MABEL BEESLEY

"Dot"


"All compliments to her are trite;
She has good friends both left and right;
And I confess here, under cover
Of secrecy, I too---I love her!"

AMY SPAFARD BIRGE


"Spend all you have for loveliness,
Buy it and never count the cost,
For one white singing hour of peace
Count many a year of strife well lost."
MARY WILLIE BOWLEY
“Billie”
12 Center Street, Provincetown, Mass. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Head of Health 4. T. C. 1, 2, 3, 4. Treasurer 3. Vice-President 4. Social Editor Campus Comment 4. Vice-President Class 2, 4.

“A springy motion in her gait,
A rising step did indicate
Of pride and joy no common rate
That flushed her spirit and her soul.”

LOIS JEWETT CAPELL
“Lulu”
31 Fuller Street, Brockton, Mass.
“For never saw I mien or face
In which more plainly I could trace
Benignity and home-bred sense
Ripening in perfect innocence.”

DORIS ELIZABETH COOK
“Cookie”
91 Water Street, East Bridgewater, Mass. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Hockey 3, 4. Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4.

“For she is wise, if I can judge her,
And fair she is, if that mine eyes be true—
And true she is, as she hath proved herself,
And therefore, like herself, wise, fair, and true”
EILEEN CLAIRE COX

"Applecheeks"


"Or light or dark or short or tall
She sets a spring to snare them all.
All's one to her—above her far
She'd make sweet eyes at Calibar."

ANNETTE SNOW CROWELL

"Anne"


"Life is a jest, and all things show it.
I thought so once, and now I know it."

LENA ALICE DE LAURA

"Alene"


"Give me of thy fulness, Life!
Pulse and passion, power, breath,
Vision pure, heroic strife—
Give me of thy fulness, Life!
Nor deny me death!"
MARION LOUISE EASTON


"Her chief resource was in her own high spirit,
Which judged mankind at their due estimation;
And for coquetry, she disdained to wear it."

ISIDORA MARY FLOOD

"Tiz"


"power perchance
Beyond thy utmost thought, to scatter wide
Influence that light and guidance both shall be
To many a heart sincere, that so inspired
Shall be by thee to nobler virtue won."

MARGARET CAMILLA FROEBERG

"Peg"


"I knew thee strong and quiet
As the hills,
And just, I knew thee,
Who saw life steadily
And saw it whole."
ELINOR ANNA GERVAIS


“with her glad golden hair
As airy and blithe as a blithe bird in air, yet
All peaceful, all modest, all seem’d self-possessed.”

MILDRED HAYES

“Milly”

6 Waverly Street, New Bedford, Mass. French Club 1, 2. Dramatic Club 3, 4. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Dancing 1, 2, 3. Hockey 1, 2.

“Night and day! Night and day!
Sound the songs the hours rehearse!
Work and play! Work and play!
The order of the universe.”

EVELYN ISABELLA HAYNES


“Your words are solemn sentinels
Dripping with pale blue candlelight:
They stand on guard throughout the night
Between our sacred citadels.”
HELEN MARIE HEALY


"There were many voices Vying at the feast, But mostly I remember Yours—who spoke the least."

UNA DEAN HILLIKER


"When you do dance, I wish you A wave of the sea, that you Might ever do nothing but that."

HELEN WHITE HOWARD

Main Street, South Hanson, Mass. W. A. A. 4. Hockey 1, 4. Bowling 2, 4.

"Mark you her white complexion, white Though flush may follow flush? Despite her blush, the lily I discover Under the rose."
ALBERTA GOULD LABEREE
R. F. D., Fitchburg, Mass.

“Oh, and proudly stood she up!
Her heart within her ne'er did fall!”

SARAH TERESA LEARY
“Sal”

“Laugh and be merry, remember,
Better the world with a song,
Better the world with a blow
In the teeth of a wrong.”

RUTH CURTIS LITCHFIELD
“Litch”

“Jest and youthful Jollity,
Sport that wrinkled Care derides,
And Laughter holding both his sides:
AGNES KATHERINE MAHONEY


"And never brooch the folds combined Above a heart more good and kind, And joy danced in her dark eyes."

HILDA LOUISE MAXFIELD

"Higgy"


"O, who will walk a mile with me Along life's merry way? Who dares to laugh out loud and free, And let her frolic fancy play."

ETHEL MAE MAYERS

"Shrimp"

30 Emery Street, Brookville, Mass. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Head of Dancing 4. Hockey 1, 3, 4. Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4. Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4. Day Student Council 2, 3. Secretary-Treasurer 2. Vice-President 3.

"For when the power of imparting joy Is equal to the will, the human soul Requires no other heaven."
ESTHER GRACE MAYO

"Es"


"Eyes too expressive to be blue,
Too lovely to be gray,
And slightly was her slender nose,
Tip-tilted like the petal of a rose."

ESTHER EVELYN MESCHICOVSKY

"Mesch"


"She doeth little kindnesses
Which most leave undone or despise,
For naught that sets one's heart at ease
Or giveth happiness or peace
Is low esteemed in her eyes."

OELLA MINARD

25 Crown Street, Milton, Mass. W. A. A. 1, 2. T. C. 1, 2, 3. President 3. Class Secretary 3. Basketball 1, 2, 3.

"Order is a lovely thing;
On disarray it lays its wing,
Teaching simplicity to sing.
It has a meek and lowly grace,
Quiet as a nun's face."
ELIZABETH HARDING MULLOCK

"Bobby"


"Languor is not in your heart,
Weakness is not in your word,
Weariness not on your brow."

MARY ELIZABETH O'GARA


"'Tis beauty, that doth oft make women proud;
'Tis virtue, that doth make them most admir'd;
'Tis modesty, that makes them seem divine."

VERONICA JULIA QUIGLEY


"O'er classic volumes she will pore,
With joy, and some scholastic lore
Will often gain;
Nor under music's siren spell
To dance divinely, flirt as well,
Does she disdain."
BERTHA CATHERINE REVANE


"She is not shy
Or bold, but simply self-possessed.
Her independence adds a zest
Unto her speech, her piquant jest,
Her quaint reply."

ELIZABETH JOSEPHINE RILEY

"Betty"
668 North Main Street, Randolph, Mass.

"I am constant as the Northern Star,
Of whose true-fix’d and resting quality
There is no fellow in the firmament."

EUGENIE MILDRED SCHUTT

"Gene"

"You have nimble wit;
I think ’twas made of Atalanta’s heels.
Will you sit down with me and we will rail
the world."
MARGUERITE ETHEL SMALL

"Muggy"


“She has her heart—the sweetness of it!
She has her hand—the politeness of it!
She has herself—the wonder of it!”

PHEBE MARGARET SUMMERS


“I would not sit in the scorner’s seat
Nor hurl the cynic’s ban;
Let me live in a house by the side of the road
And be a friend to man.”

JOSEPHINE ELIZABETH TAYLOR

"Joe"


“I live for those who love me,
For those who know me true,
For the wrongs that need resistance,
For the cause that lacks assistance,
For the future in the distance,
And the good that I can do.”
MARJORIE RAY TUTTLE

“Marj”
Main Street, Mattapoisett, Mass. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4. T. C. 1, 2. Hockey 1, 3, 4. Swimming 3. Dancing 1.

“The happiest heart that ever beat
Was in some quiet breast
That found the common daylight sweet
And left to heaven the rest.”

WENONAH LINNIE VANDER

“Win”
Chestnut Street, East Longmeadow, Mass. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Baseball 1, 2, 3. Bowling 1, 2. Hockey 1, 2. Dancing 1, 2, 3, 4. T. C. 1, 2. Library Club 3, 4.

“We see thee as we see a face
That trembles in a forest place,
Upon the mirror of a pool
Forever quiet, clear, and cool.”

DOROTHY LOUISE VARNEY

“Dot”

“Soft peace she brings, wherever she arrives,
She builds our quiet, as she forms our lives,
Lays the rough paths of peevish nature even
And opens in each heart a little heaven.”
AGNES ELIZABETH WATT


“She shall be
A pattern to all living with her.
Holy and heavenly thoughts shall still counsel her;
She shall be lov’d, and fear’d. Her own shall bless her.
Those about her
From her shall read the perfect ways of honour.”

EDITH MILDRED YOUNG


“Her flocks are thoughts. She keeps them white:
She guards them from the steep;
She feeds them on the fragrant height,
And folds them in for sleep.”

ALBERT FRANK EHNES

“He that spareth his words hath knowledge.”
LEO JOSEPH FARREN


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

ALBERT FRANCIS FORD

“Al”


“The mind I sway by, and the heart I bear,
Shall never sag with doubt, nor shake with fear.”

CHARLES PHILIP GENAITIS

“Charlie”


“There is something in the autumn
That is native to my blood,
Touch of manner, hint of mood,
And my heart is like a rhyme.”
BENJAMIN JACOB HILL
"Benny"
"Sun and wind and beat of sea
Great lands stretching endlessly—
Where be bonds to bind the free?
All the world was made for me!"

RAYMOND NATHANIEL JENNESS
"Farmer"
"Friend-making, everywhere friend-finding soul.
Fit for the sunshine; so it followed him,
A happy-tempered bringer of the best
Out of the worst."

FRANCIS JOSEPH KILGREW
"Frank"
"When temporary chairmen utter speeches,
And frenzied henchmen howl their battle hymns,
My thoughts float across the cosmic reaches;
When men are calling names and making faces,
And all the world’s ajar and ajangle,
I meditate on interstellar spaces."
WALTER ERNEST LONGMORE

"Wallie"

16 Randall Road, Mattapoisett, Mass. Normal Offering Board 1, 2, 3, 4. Treasurer 4. N. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Treasurer 1. President 4. Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4. President 4. Men's Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Treasurer 2. Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4. Class Treasurer 2. Men's Council 1, 2, 3, 4.

"Words of learned length and thundering sound
Amazed the gazing rustics ranged around;
And still they gazed, and still the wonder grew
That one small head could carry all he knew."

LAWRENCE JOHN MANTYLA

"Loudy"

38 Indian Head Street, South Hanson, Mass. Soccer 2, 4. Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4. Baseball 1. N. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Assistant Business Manager Normal Offering 3. Men's Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Class Representative 1.

"To those who know thee not, no words can paint!
And those who know thee, know all words are faint!"

RALPH JAMES MARTIN


"Resolute, but not obstinate,
Fresh, hardy, of a joyous mind and strong.
Cheerful, but not frivolous."
EMMETT MICHAEL O'CONNELL

"Okie"


“I do respect that noble man
Who when he's full of trouble can
Preserve a bright and cheerful mien.
But I prefer the fellow who
Beams and shouts with pure delight
When everything is going right.”

ALEXANDER PURDON

"Scotty"


“On with the dance,
Let joy be unconfined,
No sleep till morn,
When youth and pleasure meet.”

FRANCIS BERNARD SULLIVAN

"Sully"


“I'm properly cynical, too;
Sophisticate, thoroughly urban;
I know what to say and to do,
And what to keep under the turban.”
JOSEPH EDWARD SWEENEY
“Joe”

“His oaths are bonds,
His words are oracles,
His heart as far from fraud
As heaven from earth.”

EDWARD WALLACE TOOLE
“Eddie”

“Eddie was a bashful youth, his modesty was such
That one might say, to say the truth
He rather had too much;
But some a different notion had,
And at each other winking,
Observed that though he little said,
He paid it off in thinking.”

MARTIN FRANCIS WHITE
“Marty”

“On his lips persuasion hung
And powerful reason ruled his tongue.
Thus he alone could boast the art
To charm at once, and sting the heart.”
Special Student

ANNA LEAH STERNBERG
33 Lowe Street, Quincy, Mass. Graduate of Emerson College.

"With an early introversion
Through the forms of outward things,
Seeking for the subtle essence
And the hidden springs."

THE "A's"

Oft they do in "soc" class ponder
Oft they rave and roar and thunder,
Altruistic "sociuses"
Telling how to end abuses.

Preparing programs, papers, stories,
Discussing folkways, habits, mores,
The blatant individual
Trying to be original.

- Debunking all the cants and schisms
  Learning all the "ics" and "isms"
Models of propriety—
Products of society!

BERTHA REVANE

Class A Superlatives

Peggy Baird ................................................................. Best Pals
Billy Bowley ............................................................. Most efficient
Dot Beesley ............................................................... Most tactful
Amy Birge ................................................................. Most industrious
Lois Capell ................................................................. Most frank
Doris Cook ................................................................. Most vivacious
Eileen Cox ................................................................. Most sophisticated
Annette Crowell .......................................................... Most studious
Lena De Laura ............................................................ Most charming
Marion Easton ............................................................ Most reserved
Al Ehnes .................................................................
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Most described trait</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Leo Farren</td>
<td>Wittiest</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tiz Flood</td>
<td>Most dictatorial</td>
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<td>Al Ford</td>
<td>Most chivalrous</td>
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<tr>
<td>Peg Froeborg</td>
<td>Most conscientious</td>
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<td>Charlie Genaitis</td>
<td>Most graceful</td>
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<tr>
<td>Eleanor Gervais</td>
<td>Most sincere</td>
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<td>Mildred Hayes</td>
<td>Most theatrical</td>
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<td>Evelyn Haynes</td>
<td>Most responsible</td>
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<td>Helen Healy</td>
<td>Most gracious</td>
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<td>Bennie Hill</td>
<td>Most business-like</td>
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<td>Una Hilliker</td>
<td>Most talkative</td>
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<tr>
<td>Helen Howard</td>
<td>Most obliging</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ray Jenness</td>
<td>Best sport</td>
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<td>Frank Kilgrew</td>
<td>Best-liked</td>
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<tr>
<td>Alberta Labaree</td>
<td>Most temperamental</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sal Leary</td>
<td>Most athletic</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ruth Litchfield</td>
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<tr>
<td>Agnes Mahoney</td>
<td>Most forgetful</td>
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<tr>
<td>Loudie Mantyla</td>
<td>Drawliest</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ralph Martin</td>
<td>Best-natured</td>
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<tr>
<td>Higgy Maxfield</td>
<td>Peppiest</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ethel Mayers</td>
<td>Tiniest</td>
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<td>Esther Mayo</td>
<td>Best smile</td>
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<td>Esther Meschicovsky</td>
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<td>Oella Minard</td>
<td>Most musical</td>
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<td>Bobbie Mullock</td>
<td>Most helpful</td>
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<tr>
<td>Emmett O'Connell</td>
<td>Whooiest</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mary O'Gara</td>
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<tr>
<td>Alec Purdon</td>
<td>Most sociable</td>
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<tr>
<td>Veronica Quigley</td>
<td>Most critical</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bertha Revane</td>
<td>Slimmest</td>
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<tr>
<td>Elizabeth Riley</td>
<td>Most stoical</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gene Schutt</td>
<td>Most leisurely</td>
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<tr>
<td>Marguerite Small</td>
<td>Greatest reader</td>
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<tr>
<td>Francis Sullivan</td>
<td>Most serene</td>
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<tr>
<td>Phebe Summers</td>
<td>Snappiest</td>
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<tr>
<td>Joe Sweeney</td>
<td>Most original</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jo Taylor</td>
<td>Most subtle</td>
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<tr>
<td>Eddie Toole</td>
<td>Most dignified</td>
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<td>Marjorie Tuttle</td>
<td>Most unique</td>
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<td>Win Vander</td>
<td>Most conservative</td>
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<td>Dot Varney</td>
<td>Mildest</td>
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<td>Agnes Watt</td>
<td>Neatest</td>
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<tr>
<td>Marty White</td>
<td>Sweetest</td>
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<tr>
<td>Edith Young</td>
<td>Most marcelled</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Most intellectual</td>
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History

The B Class returned to school in September pretty much broken up because of "Training," and also because of the transfer of some members to other schools. Frank Murphy has found his life-work in a field other than teaching, and Donald Damon was unable to return this year because of ill-health. We certainly wish him a speedy recovery.

The election of class officers was held in November, and the class put its fate into the hands of Harold Goeres and three other new officers.

In the latter part of January, the first "B" party was held for the purpose of becoming better acquainted and building up a stronger feeling of unity. The entertainment revealed that our class has talent which might well make Broadway's greatest tremble for their laurels. The class unanimously voted for a repetition of the event.

We were quite elated over the fact that the March issue of "Campus Comment" was dedicated to us, thus showing the world that we have literary genius, as well as other talents.

The height of the social season was reached in March when we brought all the stars of Hollywood to the Albert Gardner Boyden Gymnasium for a revue and dance.

It is with regret that the class bids farewell to B3 and K. P. 1, whose personality and willing cooperation have helped so much in the success of our class activities. We wish them all the best of luck and happiness in their new life, and we want them to know that our class is always with them.

Virginia Cunningham
JULIA PERRY BETTENCOURT


"Her dark dilating eyes expressed
The broad horizons of the west;
Her speech dropped prairie flowers, the gold
Of harvest wheat about her rolled."

LILLIAN CONRAD BLANKINSHIP

1 Pleasant Street, Marion. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3. Hockey 1, 2. Baseball 1, 2. Dormitory Council 2. Normal House Board 2. Social Activities Committee 3. Orchestra 1, 2, 3.

"And in their motions harmony divine,
So smooth her charming tones, that God's own ear
Listens delighted."

CATHERINE MAE CODY

30 Anawan Street, Taunton. Day Student Council, 2, 3.

"How much lies in
Laughter, the cipher key,
Wherewith we decipher the whole man."
ALICE ANTHONY DWYER

94 Kellogg St., Fall River.  W. A. A. 1.  T. C. 1.
Dramatic Club 2, 3.

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

"Wit, now and then, struck smartly, throws a spark."

DOROTHY ESTHER ELLERSHAW

333 Groveland Street, Abington.

"Her airs, her manners, all who saw admired;
Courteous though coy, and gentle, though retired:
The joy of youth and health her eyes display'd,
And ease of heart her every look convey'd."

ANNE MARIE FITZGIBBONS

298 Third Street, Fall River.

"So strong, so mild, combining still
The tender heart and queenly will,
To conscience and to duty true."
CLAIRE EVELYN FORISTEL

262 Division Street, Fall River. Day Student Council 2.

"Her every tone is music's own
Like those of singing birds,
And something more than melody
Dwells ever in her words."

BERNICE AMELIA FOUNTAIN

North Main Street, Raynham.

"She walks in beauty, like the night
Of cloudless climes and starry skies;
And all that's best of dark and bright
Meet in her aspect and her eyes."

MARY FRANCES GARVEY

5 Prairie Street, West Concord. Special Student

"Persuasive speech,
And more persuasive sighs,
Silence that spoke,
And eloquence of eyes."
BARBARA MURIEL GRANVILLE

30 Elm Street, Haverhill. W. A. A. 1, 2. Library Club 1, 2, 3.

“For the cause that lacks assistance,
The wrong that needs resistance,
For the future in the distance
And the good that I can do.”

AGNES ELIZABETH GUSTAVSON

3 Nicholl Street, Quincy.

“Stay, stay at home, my heart, and rest;
Home-keeping hearts are happiest,
For those that wander they know not where
Are full of trouble and full of care;
To stay at home is best.”

HELEN ALBERTINE HADDEN

10 Taylor Street, South Braintree. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3. Hockey 1, 2. Basketball 1, 2. Bowling 2.

“Old friend, kind friend! lightly down
Drop time’s snowflakes on thy crown,
Never be thy shadow less,
Never fail thy cheerfulness.”
MARGARET ISABELLE HICKEY

286 Whipple Street, Fall River. W. A. A. 1, 2.
Pro and Con 3.

“As judged by the little judges
Who hearken not well nor see,
Not thus, by the outer issue
The wise shall interpret thee.”

GERALDINE WINIFRED HUTCHINSON

299 Riverside Avenue, Medford. W. A. A. 1, 2.
Girl Scouts 1, 2, 3.

“Have you no tasks which hold you fast by day,
Feel you no pains that you can seem so gay?”

HELEN MARION HUTCHISON

21 Upland Avenue, Bradford. Dormitory Council 1, 2. House Board 2. Library Club 1, 2, 3. Secretary 1, 2. President 3. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3.

“A girl that hath friends must show herself friendly;
And here is a friend who sticketh closer than a brother.”
LAURA HELEN JOHNSTON


"Never elated
While one man's oppress'd;
Never dejected
While another's blessed."

MARJORIE VERONICA KEFFE

436 Moraine Street, Brockton. Hockey 1, 2. Basketball 1. Class Treasurer 1, 2. Student Council 2, 3. Vice-President 3.

"Haste thee, Nymph, and bring with thee,
Jest and youthful Jollity,
Sport that wrinkled Care derides,
And Laughter holding both his sides."

DOROTHY MAE KING


"Thy face is fair;
There is a wonder in thine azure eyes
That fascinates me. Thy whole presence seems
A soft desire, a breathing thought of love."
GERTRUDE BORST LAWRENCE

126 Webster Street, Haverhill.

“My friend, with you to live alone
Were how much better than to own
A crown, a sceptre, and a throne!”

KATHRYN HOWARD McCarthy

10 Franklin Street, Plymouth. Class Representative 1. Hockey 1, 2. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3.

“On with the dance! Let joy be unconfined;
No sleep till morn, when Youth and pleasure meet.”

MARGARET MARY McCarthy

18 Hamilton Street, Brockton.

“Of soul sincere
In action faithful and in honor clean,
Who broke no promise, serv’d no private end,
Who gained no title and lost no friend.”
CHRISTINE ROBERTSON McLEOD

11 Ball Street, Fairhaven. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3. Girl Scouts 1, 2, 3. Hockey 1, 2. Baseball 1, 2, 3. Basketball 1.

"The thing that goes farthest toward making life worthwhile
That costs the least, and does the most, is just a pleasant smile."

THERESA MELLO

121 Hathaway Street, New Bedford. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3. T. C. 1, 2. Dramatic Club 3. Hockey 1, 2. Baseball 1.

"Zealous yet modest; innocent tho free;
Patient of toil; serene amidst alarms;
Invisible in faith; invincible in arms."

BENA COLUMBA MEMBRINO

1 Fairlee Street, West Somerville. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3. Hockey 1, 2. Baseball 1, 2. T. C. 1, 2, 3. Secretary 2.

"Her heart was in her work, and the heart
Giveth grace unto every Art!"
MAE EDITH MOONEY

324 Fountain Street, Fall River. Dancing
Class 3.
“Her thoughts are like a flock of butterflies,
She has a merry love of little things,
And a bright flutter of speech whereto she brings
A threefold eloquence—voice, hand, and eyes.”

MARY DOROTHY MORRILL

15 Robbins Street, Avon. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3.
“How happy is he born and taught
That serveth not another’s will;
Whose armour is his honest thought
And simple truth his utmost skill!”

CATHERINE MARIE MURPHY

“I ride on the mountain tops, I ride;
I have found my life and am satisfied.”
NORA GERTRUDE MURPHY


"Culture is the passion
For sweetness and light,
And (what is more) the passion
For making them prevail."

ISABELLE ROSE ODABASHIAN

109 Willow Avenue, East Bridgewater.

"A kindly act is a kernel sown,
That will grow to a goodly tree,
Shedding its fruit when time has flown
Down the gulf of Eternity."

KATHLEEN MARY O'NEIL


"Oh, I'm a happy creature
Merry from morn till night,
I love a gay and joyful way
And song is my delight."
LOUISE PICKERING RANSOM

Mattapoisett. T. C. 1. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3. Girl Scouts 2, 3.

"From your throat there comes no scolding word!
In spite of all life’s hurts, while you survive
You tell the world ‘tis sweet to be alive."

EVELYN HINCKLEY ROBINSON

32 Grove Street, Brockton.

"Yea, music is the prophet’s art;
Among the gifts
That God hath sent
One of the most magnificent."

BEATRICE PEARLE RYAN

131 Liberty Street, East Braintree. W. A. A.

"If I can stop one heart from breaking,
I shall not live in vain:
If I can ease one life the aching,
Or cool one pain,
Or help one fainting robin
Into his nest again,
I shall not live in vain."
MERLE CRAWFORD SAWYER

155 Atlantic Street, Atlantic. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3. 
Hockey 1, 2, Basketball 1, 3. Baseball 1, 2, 3.
Girl Scouts 1. Glee Club 1, Dramatic Club 2, 3.
President 2. Student Activities Committee 3.

"It matters not how strait the gate,
How charged with punishments the scroll,
I am the master of my fate;
I am the captain of my soul."

ENID FOLKINS SCRIBNER

190 North Avenue, Haverhill. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3.
Library Club 1, 2, 3. Baseball 2, 3.

"There is a soft and pensive grace,
A cast of thought upon her face,
That suits so well the forehead high,
The eyelash dark and downcast eye."

HELEN IRENE SLYE

506 Warren Avenue, Brockton. Class Editor
Campus Comment 3. Class Editor Normal Offering 3.

"And rank for her meant duty, various,
Yet equal in its worth, done worthily,
Command was service, humblest service done
By willing and discerning souls was glory."
ESTHER PAULINE SULLIVAN

20 Pond Street, South Braintree. W. A. A. 1, 2. Hockey 1, 2. Basketball 1, 2, 3. Vice-President of Class 1, 2. Day Student Council 1, 2. Baseball 1, 3.

"She smiled and the shadows departed,
She shone and the snows were rain;
And they who were frozen-hearted
Bloomed up into love again."

ISABELLE CANTER TRYMAN

6 Freeman Street, Haverhill. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3. Hockey 1, 2. Basketball 1, 2. Dancing 1. Library Club 2, 3. Secretary 3.

"Genteel in personage,
Conduct, and equipage;
Noble by heritage,
Generous and free."

JULIA MAE TWOHIG

8 Beach Street, Brockton. Day Student Council 3.

"So unaffected, so composed a mind;
So firm, so soft, so strong, yet so refined."
MARGARET LEOLA ZINCK

14 Atherton Street, Quincy. Hockey 1, 2. Baseball 1, 2. Basketball 1, 2. W. A. A. 1, 2.

"Somebody said that it couldn't be done
But she with a chuckle replied
That maybe it couldn't, but she would be one
Who wouldn't say so till she tried."

Class B Returning for Fourth Year

Balboni, Marion Rose
Beesley, Barbara
Bicknell, Doris Mae
Boothby, Dorothy Elizabeth
Bottomley, Edith
Buker, Dora Louise
Childs, Mary Grace
Church, Constance Aileen
Clapp, Barbara Evelyn
Connors, Anne Adelaide
Copp, Elizabeth Erna
Cunningham, Virginia
Dillon, Catherine Alice
Dinegan, Dorothy Jean
Dowd, Lucy Swift
Doyle, Elizabeth Pope
Dunham, Barbara Elizabeth
Eldridge, Alice
Fitch, Marjorie Darling
Fogg, Helen Augusta
Gallant, Dorothy Elizabeth
Giguere, Cecile Edile
Gleason, Hazel Mary
Goody, Irene Frances
Guinea, Alice Margaret
Harris, Mabel Eastman
Havener, Gretchen Edna
Hayes, Mary Elizabeth

58 Spring St., Bridgewater
424 Springfield St., Chicopee
82 Sixth Ave., No. Troy, N. Y.
26 Woodlawn St., Randolph
625 June St., Fall River
341 Liberty St., South Braintree
1259 South St., Bridgewater
1431 Washington St., South Braintree
28 Ellis St., Brockton
667 Union St., Springfield
249 Green St., Brockton
8 Myrtle St., Middleboro
709 Maple St., Fall River
35 Hall Place, Quincy
161 Main St., Wareham
21 Fairmount St., Randolph
121 Market St., Brockton
14 Bay View Ave., Plymouth
55 Fountain St., Haverhill
40 Lenox St., Brockton
60 Lincoln St., North Abington
2305 Acushnet Ave., New Bedford
670 Liberty St., Springfield
720 South Main St., Randolph
535 West Centre St., Cochessett
491 Prospect St., Fall River
19 Whitford Ter., Waltham
21 Leyden St., Plymouth
Hazeltine, Eleanor Louise
Hutchinson, Margaret Anna
Jacob, Mildred Silvey
Jacobson, Tillie Linnea
Kelley, Eleanor Marie
Kelly, Mary Teresa
Knight, Ruth Madaline
Larkin, Theresa Josephine
Lavelle, Mary Elizabeth
Lees, Ruth Elizabeth
Lilly, Rena Evelyn
Lindquist, Evelyn Ruth
Lussier, Lillian Marie
Maxfield, Thais Bayley
McCarthy, Florence Gordon
McCloskey, Margaret Eileen
McConarty, Elizabeth Mary
Meacham, Florence Elizabeth
Mosher, Marjorie Leonard
Mulloy, Mary Elizabeth
O'Donnell, Elizabeth May
Robbins, Helen Matilda
Shortall, Margaret Gould
Standish, Helen Gwendolyn
Sullivan, Katherine Maureen
Sullivan, Leonora Ruth
Swenson, Alice Margaret
Tarbox, Eleanor Collins
Tilden, Miriam
Tournier, Florence Adella
Warr, Ida
Wiitanen, Ina Ellen
Wilkie, Gladys Pearl
Raymond, Mrs. Florence J., Special Student

Altier, William John
Averill, Alfred Augustus
Barse, Osborne Warren
Buckley, Bartholomew Paul
Burke, Peter John
Costello, Thomas Joseph
Evans, John Aubrey
Goeres, Harold Bismark
Goodfield, Alvin Granger
Landy, Edward
Montibello, Cincinnati Leo
Najarian, Albert
Palopoli, Leonard Gaetani
Sawyer, Charles Prescott

74 Monroe St., Chicopee Falls
219 Oakland St., Springfield
1063 Main St., Holyoke
Main St., North Easton
88 West St., Randolph
65 Merrymount Rd., Quincy
P. O. Box 432, Plymouth
35 Brunswick St., Brockton
8 Marshall St., Clinton
57 Brockton Ave., Abington
R. F. D., Shelburne Falls

Grove St., Thomastown, Conn.
103 Mason St., Fall River
91 Bridge St., Fairhaven
64 Richmond St., Brockton
41 Coral St., Fall River
23 Carruth St., Wollaston
21 Grenada Ter., Springfield
Nonquitt

15 Paine St., Winthrop
273 Summer St., Bridgewater
Bank St., Harwich
1073 Union St., Rockland
93 Walnut St., Stoughton
445 Linden St., Fall River
86 Buffinton St., Fall River

Crawford St., Northboro
27 Willard St., East Braintree
Tilden Rd., Scituate
East Windsor
69 High St., Wareham
Sandwich
R. F. D. No. 3, Middleboro
Kingston

409 Center St., Bridgewater
Edgartown
Cotuit

170 Center St., Bridgewater
32 Hamilton St., North Abington
465 Third St., Fall River
69 Quincy St., Quincy

431 Rockland St., Abington
Gilbertville

35 Truxton St., Dorchester
175 North Main St., Brockton
112 Webster St., Rockland

278 Spruce St., North Abington
634 Union St., New Bedford
On September 12 the good ship Senior Class resumed its voyage on Normal Sea, after a “shore leave” of ten long weeks. All the crew were happy to greet old friends and welcome new ones. This year we found ourselves divided into two groups instead of three, Senior II and Senior III having been combined.

In November the Seniors, cooperating with the C’s, held a dazzling Spanish Fiesta. The many gracious senors and beautiful senoritas in Spanish costumes made a pleasing picture as they danced or strolled in the moonlit patio.

To the Seniors belongs the credit for having the first class “get-together.” The event was a bridge and tea party, held in Normal Reception Room. The affair proved so successful that other classes have adopted the idea.

Since we are the last Senior Class, we hope we are leaving behind us a pleasant memory. Now we are ready for our voyage on the sea of life, and we feel that our cruise on Normal Sea has done much to prepare us for what is to come.

Eileen Gallagher
SYLVIA ESTHER AHOLA

39 Elmwood Street, Maynard. Glee Club 1, 2. T. C. 1, 2. W. A. A. 2.

"Her very frowns are fairer far
Than smiles of other maidens are."

OLGA DORIS BORGHI


"Beautiful as sweet,
Young as beautiful,
Soft as young,
Gay as soft,
And innocent as gay."

JENNIE ROSE BORSARI


"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."
GRACE DASHOFF

368 Belmont Street, Fall River. Hockey 1. Scouts 2. W. A. A. 1, 2. Soccer 2. Class Editor
Campus Comment 1.

"Higher than the slim eucalyptus,
Higher than the dim, purple mountains,
Higher than the stern flight of eagles,
Rose her young hopes."

WILHELMINA DOANE

Bank Street, Harwich. W. A. A. 1, 2. Glee
Club 1, 2. Choir 1. T. C. 1. Hockey 1, 2.
Basketball 1. Red Team 1.

"She does a thousand kindly things
That no one knows,
A loving woman’s heart she brings
To human woes."

ALICE MARY DUGGAN

202 Fourth Street, Fall River. Hockey 1, 2.

"To those who know thee not,
No words can paint!
And those who know thee
Know all words are faint!"
HELEN LIVINGSTON DUNCAN

60 Farrington Street, Wollaston. Soccer 2.

"With temper calm and mild
And words of soften’d tone
She overthrows her neighbor’s cause
And justifies her own."

EVELYN MARIE DUTRA

673 Walnut Street, Fall River. Assistant Staff Artist Normal Offering 2. W. A. A. 1, 2. T. C. 2. Dancing 1. Soccer 2. Hockey 1, 2. Basketball 1, 2. Baseball 1.

"With gentle yet prevailing force
Intent upon her destined course,
Graceful and useful in all she does,
Blessing and blest where’er she goes."

MURIELLE ISABELLE FULLER

1098 Turnpike Street, Stoughton. Hockey 2.

"A face with gladness overspread;
Soft smiles, by human kindness bred;
And seemliness complete, that sways
Thy courtesies, about thee plays."
EILEEN ELIZABETH GALLAGHER

33 Lawrence Street, Taunton. Normal Offering
Class Editor 2. Class Secretary-Treasurer 2.
Hockey 1, 2. Baseball 1. Soccer 2.

"Black were her eyes as the berry
That grows on the thorn by the wayside,
Black, yet how softly they gleamed
Beneath the shade of her tresses."

AMEDEA DORIS GALVANI

293 Court Street, Plymouth. Hockey 1. Soccer 1.

"So fair
She takes the breath of men away
Who gaze upon her unaware."

MARIE KATHERINE GHIORSE


"Her color comes and goes;
It trembles to a lily,
It wavers to a rose!"
FRANCES ELSIE GIBERTI

Whitman. Hockey 2. Basketball 2. Soccer
2. W. A. A. 2.

"Frannie's looks are blythe and sweet,
And what is best of a'
Her reputation is complete
And fair without a flaw."

KATHERINE DOROTHY GRIFFIN

437 Walpole Street, Norwood. Hockey 1, 2.

"I have struck my hand like a seal in the loyal hand
of a friend.
I have known the peace of heaven, the comfort
of work done well."

ANNIE JULIA GRIGAS

104 Ames Street, Brockton. Hockey 1. Soccer
2.

"Let me but find it in my heart to say,
When vagrant wishes beckon me astray,
'This is my work; my blessing, not my doom
Of all who live, I am the one by whom
This work can best be done in the right way'."
ETHEL CECELIA HANNIGAN


“To do her any wrong was to beget
A kindness from her, for her heart was rich—
Of such fine mould that if you sowed therein
The seed of Hate, it blossomed into Charity.”

GENEVIEVE REGINA HATHAWAY


“I would be true, for there are those who trust me;
I would be pure, for there are those who care;
I would be strong, for there is much to suffer;
I would be brave, for there is much to dare.”

EDNA CAROLINE HILTZ

101 Park Street, Mansfield.

“He whom a dream hath possessed knoweth no more of doubting,
For mist and the blowing of winds and the mouthing of words he scorns;
Not the sinuous speech of schools he hears, but a knightly shouting,
And never comes darkness down, yet he greeteth a million morns.”
KATHARINE ISABELLE HOWARD

27 Park Place, South Attleboro. Hockey 1, 2. Soccer 1, 2. Basketball 1. T. C. 1, 2. W. A. A. 1, 2.

“Speak gently; ’tis a little thing
Dropp’d in the heart’s deep well;
The good, the joy that it may bring
Eternity shall tell.”

GUNHILD INGEBORG JOHNSON


“Life is the game that must be played;
This truth at least, good friends, we know;
So live and laugh, nor be dismayed
As one by one the phantoms go.”

MARTHA CHRISTINE JOHNSON


“I would be friend of all—the foe, the friendless:
I would be giving and forget the gift;
I would be humble, for I know my weakness;
I would look up—and laugh—and love—and lift.”
DOROTHY ELMA KERSHAW

1346 President Avenue, Fall River.

"Maiden with the meek brown eyes,
Oh, eyes sublime,
With tears and laughter for all time,
In your orbs our friendship lies."

IONE PATRICIA LACEY

109 Green Street, Wollaston.

"Wisdom alone is true ambition's aim,
Wisdom, the source of virtue, and of fame,
Obtained with labor, for mankind employed,
And then, when most you share it, best en-
joyed."

JEANNE FLORENCE LARAMEE

45 Park Street, Palmer. Glee Club 1, 2. Or-
chestra 1, 2. French Club 1, 2.

"Singing, she wrought and her merry glee
The mock-bird echoed from his tree."
ROSE ANNA MAHANNA

39 Page Street, Avon.

"Hush my soul to meet the shock
Of the wild world as a rock;
But my spirit, propped with power,
Make as simple as a flower."

MILDRED HENRIETTA MALONE

84 Danforth Street, Fall River.

"I'll not willingly offend
Nor be easily offended,
What's amiss I'll strive to mend,
And endure what can't be mended."

BEISSIE MINTZ

91 Union Street, Fall River.

"...when the shadows of the night begin,
And sifted sunlight falls no more on me,
May I have learned to light my lamp within;
So that the passing world may look and see
Still the same radiance, though with paler hue,
Of the sweet lives that help men to live true."
MARGARET MITCHELL


"And ne'er did Grecian chisel trace
A nymph, a naiad, or a grace
Of finer form or lovelier face."

AGNES LEONORA MURPHY


"Who drives the horses of the sun
Shall Lord it but a day;
Better the lowly deed were done,
And kept the humble way."

ELEANOR FRANCES O'CONNOR

35 Spring Avenue, Brockton.  Glee Club 1, 2.

"Faith, mighty faith, the promise sees
And looks to that alone,
Laughs at impossibilities
And cries it shall be done."
FRANCES GERTRUDE PANGRAZE

119 South Street, Quincy. Baseball 1. Soccer 2. Class Editor Normal Offering 1.

"Her eyes in heaven
Would through the airy region
Stream so bright
That birds would sing
Thinking it were not night."

EDITH FRANCES POKROSS


"With such a comrade, such a friend,
I fain would walk till journeys end,
Through summer sunshine, winter rain,
And then? Farewell, we shall meet again."

MARY ELLEN RAND

407 Commercial Street, East Braintree. Hockey 1, 2. Class Treasurer 2.

"And so she walks her quiet ways
With that content,
Yet grows she on the heart by stealth
And so we love her."
ALMA MARIE ROCHE

483 Main Street, Weymouth. Class Representative 1, 2. Day Student Council 1. Campus Comment 1. Hockey 1, 2. Class President one term 2.

"Hers was the subtlest spell by far
Of all that set young hearts romancing.
She was our light, our star,
And when she danced—oh, heaven,
her dancing!"

MARY AGNES RYAN

Fall River. Class Representative 1. Student Council 1, 2. Class President 1, 2. T. C. 1, 2. Treasurer 2. W. A. A. 1, 2. Basketball 1. Hockey 1, 2. Baseball 1.

"Classmate, and friend, of truth, of soul sincere.
In action faithful, and in honour clear,
Who broke no promise, served no private end,
Who gained our love and lost no friend."

ESTHER MATILDA RYDGREN

27 Linden Avenue, East Weymouth. Hockey 1.

"There, winnow'd by the gentle air,
Her silken tresses darkly flow
And fall upon her brow so fair,
Like shadows on the mountain snow."
VICTORIA MAGDALEN SAULENAS

79 West Street, North Abington. Basketball 1. Hockey 1, 2.

“She is sportive as the fawn
That wild with glee across the lawn
Or up the mountain springs:
And hers shall be the breathing balm,
And hers the silence and the calm
Of mute insensate things.”

ALICE BENNETT SEAMANS

32 Chestnut Street, Whitman. Orchestra 1, 2. Choir 1, 2.

“The light of love, the purity of grace,
The mind, the music breathing from her face,
The heart whose softness harmonized the whole—
And oh, that eye was in itself a soul.”

MADELEINE MARY SHAUGHNESSY


“She was good as she was fair,
None—none on earth above her!
As pure in thought as angels are,
To know her was to love her.”
ANN MARION SMITH

927 High Street, Fall River. Hockey 1, 2. Baseball 1. W. A. A. 1, 2. Dancing 1. Soccer 1, 2.

"Up! Up! my friend and quit your books,
Or surely you'll grow double!
Up! Up! my friend, and clear your looks!
Why all this toil and trouble?"

BETTINA SOLLIS

Pembroke Road, Kingston. Class Vice-President 1, 2. Hockey 1, 2. Soccer 1, 2. T. C. 2. Class Editor Normal Offering 2.

"A friend whose heart has eyes to see
The stars shine out o'er the darkening lea,
And the quiet rest at the end o' the day,—
A friend who knows, and dares to say,
The brave, sweet words that cheer the way."

BERNICE LAWRENA STEVENSON

39 Huntington Street, Brockton. Glee Club 1, 2. W. A. A. 1, 2. Hockey 1, 2. All Senior Team 2. Baseball 1. Basketball 1.

"So deep within the vase of memory
I keep my dust of roses fresh and dear
As in the days before I knew the smart
Of time and death. Nor aught can take from me
The haunting fragrance that still lingers here."
GRACE JOANNE SULLIVAN

20 Pond Street, South Braintree.

"Her eyes as stars of twilight fair;
Like twilight too her dusky hair;
But all things else about her drawn
From May-time and the cheerful dawn."

BEATRICE DELIA THIBAULT


"A spirit still, and bright,
With something of angelic light."

HELEN WACKS

69 Phillips Avenue, Norwood. Hockey 1, 2. Soccer 1, 2. Basketball 1, 2. Baseball 1. W. A. A. 1, 2. Pro and Con 1, 2. Secretary 2. Class Editor Normal Offering 1. Social Activities Committee Secretary-Treasurer 2.

"Maiden of the laughing eyes,
Primrose-kirtled, winged, free,
Virgin daughter of the skies—
Joy—whom gods and mortals prize,
Share thy smiles with me!"
ROSE ANN WALSH

122 Sycamore Street, Fairhaven. W. A. A. 1, 2.
Scouts 2. Basketball 1. Hockey 1, 2.

“She walks in beauty, like the night
Of cloudless climes and starry skies;
And all that’s best of dark and bright
Meet in her aspect and her eyes;
Thus mellow’d to that tender light
Which heaven to gaudy day denies.”

FLORENCE WHITFORD WASHBURN

60 Carroll Street, New Bedford. Library Club
1, 2.

“True worth is in being, not seeming,
In doing, each day that goes by,
Some little good—not in dreaming
Of great things to do by-and-by.”

HAZEL MAY WESTGATE

57 Fort Street, Fairhaven. W. A. A. 1.

“Joy in Nature’s wide dominion
Mightiest cause of all is found,
And ’tis joy that moves the pinion
When the wheel of time goes round.”
JENNIE AGNES WHITE


"And on that cheek, and o'er that brow,  
So soft, so calm, so eloquent,  
The smiles that win, the tints that glow,  
But tell of days in goodness spent,  
A mind at peace with all below,  
A heart whose love is innocent."

Ten little seniors standing in a line;  
One picked an “E” in math, then there were nine.

Nine little seniors had a hockey date;  
One fell in campus pond, then there were eight.

Eight little seniors looked up to heaven;  
One thought she’d go there, then there were seven.

Seven little seniors did some funny tricks;  
One fell off the stall bars, then there were six.

Six little seniors for good marks did strive;  
One overstudied and then there were five.

Five little seniors thought exams a bore;  
One failed a “Psychy” test, then there were four.

Four little seniors all went out to tea;  
One swallowed wrong and choked, then there were three.

Three little seniors had some work to do;  
One left them all alone, then there were two.

Two little seniors sitting in the sun;  
One sat there far too long, then there was one.

One little senior, her work neatly done,  
Took her diploma; then there was none.

ALICE B. SEAMANS
Dear Ruth,

Whom do you suppose I met in Boston the other day? It was Louise Webster. We had lunch together, and you can imagine that our tongues flew. We recalled our first meeting—that first day at Bridgewater. How strange everything was! But our class soon got acquainted, for there were only six of us. And then, at the Hallowe’en party that the KP I’s gave for us, we met Miss Keyes and Miss Wells, and learned to know better the members of the other KP classes.

Remember how different it was the next year when we came back? We knew all the “old girls,” and had to look after our “little sisters.”

Louise told me some news. Nellie Goddard is singing in a church in New Bedford. You know she sang in the Glee Club. And Jeanette Wihry, who was so prominent in the Orchestra, is giving cello lessons.

The other night I saw “As You Like It.” The minute Rosalind came on the stage, I thought of you. I still remember the night you entered the Dramatic Club.

The second and third years just seemed to fly. Remember how proud we were to help carry the daisy-chain at graduation? And do you remember the informal tea we gave as KP2’s? And that good time we had visiting Helen Sheehan over the week-end? And the bridge party Mrs. Kelly gave for us? And to think that we stayed out until 11:45 P. M.! Of course it was all right, because Miss Keyes and Miss Pope were with us.

It was just a year ago this Easter that you were in New York, wasn’t it? That was a wonderful opportunity for you, to represent our school at the Conference of Teachers’ Colleges and Normal Schools. Oh, say! Are you coming back for Alumni Week-end? Do come. All six of us will meet, and talk over some more of the good times we had at school.

Ever yours sincerely,

ESTHER RUSSELL
NELLIE GODDARD


"Thanks for the sympathies that ye have shown! Thanks for each kindly word, each silent token, That teaches me, when seeming most alone, Friends are around us, though no word bespoken."

ESTHER MAY RUSSELL

10 Arlington Street, Leominster, Mass. W. A. A. 2, 3. Class Secretary-Treasurer 3.

"Of soul sincere, In action faithful and in honor clear, Who broke no promise, serv'd no private end, Who gained no title and lost no friend."

RUTH HARRIET SCHENCK

1451 Longmeadow Street, Longmeadow, Mass. W. A. A. 1, 2. Class Representative 1, 2. Class Secretary 1, 2. Dramatic Club 2, 3. Exchange Editor Campus Comment 2. Secretary Student Cooperative Ass’n 3.

"The reason firm, the temperate will, Endurance, foresight, strength, and skill, A perfect woman nobly planned To warn, to comfort, and command."
HELEN LOUISE MARY SHEEHAN

Walker Street, Falmouth. Social Activities Committee 2. Basketball 1, 2, 3. Hockey 3. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3.

"Her air, her manner, all who saw admir'd. Courteous though coy, and gentle though retired; The joy of youth and health her eye displayed, And ease of heart her every look convey'd."

LOUISE MADELINE WEBSTER

26 Allen Street, Bradford. Student Cooperative Ass'n 2, 3. Day Student Council 3. Class President 2, 3. Class Representative 3.

“To see her is to love her,
And love but her forever,
For Nature made her what she is
And never made another."

JEANNETTE GEORGINE WIHRY


“For she had a heart as mellow
As an apple overripe;
And the brightest little twinkle
When a funny thing occurred,
And the lightest tinkle of a laugh you ever heard.”
历史

在度过一个美好的夏天之后，尽管我们通过接力赛的方式保持了彼此的联系，但KP2们聚集在一起，不再是大一新生，而是那种荣耀的感觉，那就是成为学长。开学的第一周，我们对我们的“小妹妹”最感兴趣。我们为大多数她们是KP成员而感到自豪。

我们通过邀请KP1的成员、Wells小姐、Keyes小姐、Pope小姐和Boyden博士参加茶会，开始了我们的社交季节。到第一学期末，我们对我们的训练学校的事业产生了非常大的兴趣。我们该立即进入吗？还是和“C”人一起？经过许多疯狂的谣言后，我们发现我们的训练期被推迟了。

同学们，我们的历史在将来。我们正在忍受训练，每个人都在。今年我们将有荣誉制作并携带雏菊链，而不是刺痛我们的手指采摘雏菊。

我们的班级喜欢课外活动，并且在合唱团、合唱团和管弦乐队中得到很好的代表。此外，我们中有三个人正在努力改善我们优雅的舞姿。

Beatrice L. Seaver

班级名单

Bromley, Winifred Evelyn
Corey, Mary Agnes
Hopkins, Annie Elfred
Manley, Marjorie May
Santos, Mary Calma
Seaver, Beatrice Louise

Myricks
33 Plymouth St., New Bedford
38 Lowell St., Brockton
48 Pine St., Taunton
Edgartown
302 Grove St., Chicopee Falls

71
KP III

Representative . . . . . . . . . . . . Barbara Randlett

LISTENING IN

Setting—Miss Wells’ room
Characters—Four KP’s working on paper “cut-outs”
1st KP—Just think! Only four of us KP’s this year!
2nd KP—I should say! Won’t we be a large graduating class in three years?
3rd KP—Next year it will be our turn to give a tea for the incoming class.
4th KP—Do you know, I had the best time at that KP tea in October.
1st KP—So did I. It put me on my feet, so to speak. I began at once to feel more at home in this big institution.
2nd KP—That has been the only affair this year that we have attended to which the entire Freshman Class wasn’t invited.
4th KP—Yes, that’s right. As we are included in D6, we do the same things they do.
3rd KP—Heavens! If we had to write a class history, we shouldn’t have much to write about, should we?
2nd KP—I should say not. We do everything they do except—well—perhaps we do have a little distinction when we have our class-meetings with the other KP’s.
1st KP—Let’s see. Have we been really original in any aspect this year?
3rd KP—No, we haven’t had much chance. But now I think we had better start in and make ourselves known.
2nd KP—Oh, you wait. We will later on, when we are a little older. Meanwhile the Freshman history can be ours. We don’t care! We will show the school some day WHO WE ARE.

Barbara Randlett

Class Roll

Bryant, Blanche Amelia . . . . . . . . . . . . 121 Gladstone St., Brockton
McNeil, Gertrude Laticia . . . . . . . . . . . . 985 Main St., Haverhill
Randlett, Barbara . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 201 Summer St., Newton Centre
Smith, Alice Chase . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 31 Allen St., Bradford
President ...................... Franklyn White
Vice-President ............. Charles Clough
Secretary ................. Mary Danahy
Treasurer ................. Norma Johnston

History

A year has passed, and the innocent freshmen of not so long ago have become sophisticated sophomores. Between showing our authority and carrying off honors we have had few spare minutes this year.

For the first time the men and women of our class have had classes together, and after the novelty wore off, all sorts of cooperation followed. There was no shyness at our popular class meetings, where we manifested a progressive spirit.

Class C showed its literary ability in a class paper produced by the English department. One of our members was considered worthy of representing "Campus Comment" at a convention in New York.

Many players on the most important school teams were "C's," and the "C's" had the champion bowling team.

Our Spanish Fiesta was spoken of as one of the most colorful affairs of the season. This social for the school was followed by a class party for sophomores alone.

Even this brief account should speak for itself. Our class is growing in the best way, and it deserves the favorable comments which it has received.

MARY DANAHY

Class Roll

Alm, Cerise Matilda ............... 9 Conant Rd., Atlantic
Anderson, Kathleen Bonnie ..... 11 Magnolia Ave., Holyoke
Anger, Cora Alfreda ............. 79 Maple Ave., Bridgewater
Atwood, Alice Louise .......... 23 East Squantum St., Atlantic
Aulbach, Mary Theresa ...... Coney St., East Walpole

73
| Averill, Dorothea | Edgartown 138 Park Ave., Bridgewater |
| Benson, Dorothea Pearl | 179 Shawmut St., Fall River |
| Borden, Louise | 22 Hawthorne St., Brockton |
| Brace, Grace Mary | 21 Crocker St., Somerville |
| Bridges, Mary Rita | 21 Crocker St., Somerville |
| Bridges, Ruth Mary | 15 Clarence Ave., Bridgewater |
| Brown, Florence Hortense | 169 Glenrose Ave., East Braintree |
| Burns, May | 65 Oxford St., Fall River |
| Carr, Muriel Amelia | 23 School St., Methuen |
| Clarke, Anne | 35 School St., Whitman |
| Cleary, Helen Theresa | 10 Clark St., Norwood |
| Coaldey, Loretta Mary | Wareham St., Middleboro |
| Cobb, Dora Louise | Truro 142 Broadway, Haverhill |
| Cobb, Florence Evelyn | 26 Hampton Ave., Brockton |
| Comeau, Priscilla Greeley | 249 Menlo St., Brockton |
| Conathan, Helen Josephine | 270 Beach St., Wollaston |
| Creedon, Dorothy Agnes | 266 Granite St., Quincy |
| Cushman, Ruth Hester | 46 Center St., Canton |
| Dahlberg, Hazel Linnea | 2 Austin Place, Worcester |
| Danahy, Mary Denise | 116 Barnaby St., Fall River |
| Davis, Esther | 21 Morton St., Taunton |
| Doran, Grace Rita | 14 Hill St., Webster |
| Duffy, Ethel Mary | 33 Hamden Circle, Wollaston |
| Eddy, Claire Frances | 4 Boyd St., Watertown |
| Ekstrom, Doris Evelyn | South Great Rd., South Lincoln |
| Fall, Ruth | 2338 Washington St., Canton |
| Farrar, Margaret | 58 Academy St., South Braintree |
| Ferguson, Jean Cameron | 1059 North Main St., Fall River |
| Flaherty, Mary Frances | High St., Norwell |
| Furlong, Margaret Mary | 29 Orchard St., Taunton |
| Gaudette, Delia | 4321 North Main St., Fall River |
| Gore, Helen Rosetta | 16 Trenton St., Brockton |
| Gould, Sadie Mae | 28 Willoughby Rd., Milton |
| Gray, Lillian Irene | 92 Leyden St., Brockton |
| Hart, Barbara Elizabeth | 308 Pond St., South Weymouth |
| Hart, Winifred Brenda | 83 Oak St., Taunton |
| Hartt, Florence Esther | 521 North Main St., Fall River |
| Hern, Katherine Marie | 178 Temple St., Whitman |
| Jackson, Louise Dorothea | 546 Snell St., Fall River |
| Johnston, Frances Norma | 29 Hobart Sq., Whitman |
| Kelleher, Ella Ruth | 55 Haffords St., Fall River |
| Kenneally, Helen Theresa | 131 First St., Melrose |
| Kerness, Florence June | 37 Chavenson St., Fall River |
| King, Bettina | Plain St., Pembroke |
| Kravif, Rose Eleanor | 45 Jackson St., Taunton |
| Leighton, Gertrude | 24 Fairlawn Ave., North Weymouth |
| Le Mair, Mildred Irene | Francis St., Somerset |
| Lennon, Olive Winifred | 57 Pleasant St., Brockton |
| Logan, Genevieve | 26 School St., Melrose |
| Lord, Ruth Frances | Whiting St., West Hanover |
| Lord, Virginia | 756 South St., Bridgewater |
| Lovell, Esther | 4 Myrtle Place, Taunton |
| MacFarland, Marguerite Frances | 8 Green St., Monson |
| Manning, Catherine Agnes | |
| Marsden, Ruth | |
CLASSES

Marshall, Catherine Louise 252 Bedford St., Bridgewater
Mazzotta, Jane 23 Fountain St., Haverhill
McNearney, Mary Elizabeth 37 Porter St., Taunton
McGrath, Lucy Gloria 25 Janet Rd., Wollaston
Mitchell, Bertha 16 Lothrop St., Plymouth
Nelson, Beatrice Martha 422 Groveland St., Haverhill
Nelson, Helen Grace 40 Commonwealth Ave., Springfield
Ney, Margaret Cecelia 344 Rock St., Fall River
Noel, Dorothy Rosamund 45 Spring St., East Bridgewater
Parmenter, Harriet Elizabeth 454 Webster St., Rockland
Petluck, Ruth Beverly 48 Springfield St., Chicopee
Pickering, Camilla Chatburn 611 Walnut St., Fall River
Post, Effie Morton 105 Bigelow St., Fall River
Pray, Barbara Hoffses 182 Avis Rd., Sandwich
Quartz, Elizabeth 328A Commercial St., Provincetown
Riley, Mary Rosabelle 232 Washington St., Brockton
Robertti, Irene 110 West Britannia St., Taunton
Roberts, Laura May 128A Commercial St., Provincetown
Rosen, Molly 96 North End Ave., Athol
Rousseau, Delores 65 Temple St., Whitman
Rousseau, Marie Claire 73 Centre St., Fairhaven
Schaier, Mildred Anna 73 Centre St., Fairhaven
Silva, Viola Constance 105 South Street, Norwood
Simmons, Kathryn Rita 118 South Street, Norwood
Slattery, Mary Isabel 98 Forest St., Marshfield Hills
Southwick, Doris Eunice 81 Exeter St., Lawrence
Stetson, Ruth Swan 32 Maple St., Randolph
Sulli van, Helen Josephine 168 Grove St., Belmont
Sullivan, Margaret Mary 8 East Broadway, Taunton
Suttill, Sara Helen 45 Emerson St., Peabody
Tarr, Barbara Isabelle 8 Rocky Hill Rd., Amesbury
Tiihonen, Aileen Martha 32 Bridges St., Framingham
Viglione, Clara 37 Lindel St., Haverhill
White, Dorothy 46 East Water St., Rockland
Whittier, Eunice Evelyn 46 East Water St., Rockland

Ash, John Leo 59 Harrison Ave., Taunton
Bozoian, Karen 630 Liberty St., Rockland
Bulotsky, Nathan 539 Division St., Fall River
Carey, William Bernard 55 High St., Bridgewater
Carreiro, John Anthony 28 East Ave., Whitman
Carroll, Patrick Francis 21 Whitman St., East Bridgewater
Clough, Charles Irving 55 Prospect St., Fall River
Cote, Ernest Harlow 27 Spring St., East Bridgewater
Cullen, Thomas Patrick 507 June St., Fall River
Curley, William Edward 16 Fairview Ave., Randolph
Desmond, Frank 19 Rutland St., Brockton
Heney, Hugh William 15 Savery Ave., Plymouth
Osborne, Ralph William North Carver
Pimentel, Alfred Lawrence 96 Union St., Holbrook
Pratt, Charles Eugene 70 Dean St., Bridgewater
Reckards, Herbert Charles 788 Rockdale Ave., New Bedford
Shockley, John Alden West Main St., Avon
Trafton, Walker Burt
White, Franklyn Oscar

75
History

In the fall of 1929 we, the Freshmen Class, having heard the call of the teaching profession, came to Bridgewater Normal School to continue our studies. Perhaps at first we were a bit nervous and homesick, but if we were, we will never tell. That is a long time ago now, and all we are waiting for is to have the C’s move on so that we can take their place and assume more dignity.

The activities of the class have been few. Several divisions have given teas for the faculty and other classes, but we hope next year to be attending teas rather than giving them. In sports two of our divisions were victors over the whole school. The D4’s were hockey champs, and D6 won the basketball championship.

At the beginning of the year we caught an occasional glimpse of a blue-and-red hatted youth, but the men have discarded their insignia, while the freshman girls still sport their green buttons.

Next year we must remember our freshman hardships, and try to be helpful to the incoming freshmen, unless we are too preoccupied with the glory of being C’s.

Ena Fredette
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Abbott, Dorothea Elizabeth</td>
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<td>Absalom, Grace Hutchinson</td>
<td>41 Tyler St., Norfolk Downs</td>
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<td>McCusker, Grace Evelyn</td>
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<td>Moynihan, Alice Catherine</td>
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<td>Murley, Helen Elizabeth</td>
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<td>Murray, Ethel Frances</td>
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Ryan, Frances Ellen .............................. 55 Franklin St., South Braintree
Ryan, Gladys Mae .............................. 131 Liberty St., East Braintree
St. Laurent, Lucy ......................... 49 Alsop St., Fall River
Sangster, Edna ......................... Circuit St., West Hanover
Sarson, Marie Gertrude .................. 27 Studley Ave., Brockton
Schreiber, Eleanor Elizabeth .......... 115 Court St., Plymouth
Sheinuk, Rose Bertha ................. 35 East Walnut St., Taunton
Sherman, Eloise Gwendolyn ............ Purchase St., Easton
Smith, Jane Mary .................. 39 Thurston St., Somerville
Spellman, Doris Helen ............... Box 6, West Duxbury
Stewart, Phyllis Muriel ............ 1071 Pleasant St., East Weymouth
Stroud, Elinor ...................... 6 Harding Ave., Bradford
Stub, Jane ......................... 10 First St., Brockton
Sullivan, Mary Alice ............... 64 Grant St., Gardner
Swanson, Ruth Olga ................. 500 North Broadway, Haverhill
Tarr, Esther ............................ 7 Akin St., South Dartmouth
Tattersall, Helen Cornelia .......... 403 Allen St., New Bedford
Taylor, Elsie Hildegard ........ 10 Traverse St., Gloucester
Taylor, Sophie .................. 47 Hale St., Bridgewater
Thurston, Marguerite ............. 387 Hartwell St., Fall River
Tinsley, Rose Alma ............... 64 Dyer Ave., Whitman
Tynan, Anna Theresa ............ Taunton St., Middleboro
Vaughn, Dorothy Ellen .......... 25 Mission St., Gardner
Vinal, Barbara Blakeney .......... 110 Leamy St., Gardner
Virta, Martha Onerva .......... 51 Clark St., Easthampton
Waaranen, Irma Iona .......... 70 Grove St., Bridgewater
Weber, Edna Elizabeth ......... 314 Belmont St., Brockton
Weston, Virginia Margaret ...... 114 Cottage St., Melrose
White, Emma Story ............... 94 Princeton St., Lowell
Wightman, Alice Annette .... 94 Main St., Groton
Winning, Helen Eunice .......... 214 Granite St., South Braintree
Wright, Amy Florence .......... 5 Upland St., Brookville
Avitable, Albert ................ 84 Herrod Ave., Brockton
Breil, Kendall ...................... 24 Lawrence St., Waltham
Ford, Paul Henry ................. 5 Conant St., Provincetown
Johnson, Clifford Bertram ....... 11 Crowell St., Dorchester
Johnson, William George ....... North Middleboro
Lerner, Louis Charles .......... 459 High St., Bridgewater
Lewis, Chester Weldon .......... 280 Broadway, Arlington
Linehan, Urban Joseph .......... 5 Montgomery Ave., Pittsfield
Lowder, George ..................... 26 Woodville St., Roxbury
McMahon, Francis Joseph .... 535 Second St., Fall River
Milici, Louis Victor ............. 74 Huntington St., Brockton
Nagle, Robert James .......... 1004 South Franklin St., Brookville
Nardelli, Walter .................. 20 Caughey St., Waltham
Nelson, Ralph Henderson ......... Winter St., South Hanson
Parris, Frank ................... 300 Oak St., Bridgewater
Sweeney, John Francis .......... 39 Hamilton St., North Abington
Welch, Edward Joseph ......... 79
1930 NORMAL OFFERING

CLASS B
BUILDINGS
GATES HOUSE
## WHERE THE GRADUATES OF 1929 ARE LOCATED
### FOUR-YEAR STUDENTS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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### THREE-YEAR STUDENTS

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<tr>
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Buckland, Grace Medford
Calder, Helen Somerset
Callahan, Mary Everett
Canfield, Persis Hyannis
Celusniak, Helen Orange
Condon, Eleanor No. Randolph
Crooker, Lillian Framingham
Donle, Evelyn Somerset
Doolan, Emma Hillsdale, N. Y.
Finestone, Esther Chelsea
Foley, Martha Randolph
Foster, Edith Yarmouth
Gray, Esther Somerset
Halloran, Mary East Fairhaven
Hartmann, Frieda Middleboro
Hickey, Alice Holbrook
Holmes, Florence Townsend
Ireland, Vera Rehoboth
Jackson, Mary Franklin
Keith, Cora Norton
King, Alice Fairhaven
Law, Helen Lonsdale, N. Y.
Lindstrom, Dorothea Wareham
Milutis, Julia Fairhaven
O’Brien, Barbara Avon
Pannoni, Theresa Fall River
Quigley, Catherine Hebron, Conn.
Ryan, Margaret Fall River
Ryder, Marion Fairhaven
Siranossian, Dickranouhi Holbrook
Sullivan, Anna Lawrence
Sundstrom, Ellen Everett
Taylor, Ethelwyn Attleboro
Thornton, Margaret Storrs, Conn.
Walsh, Anna Fall River
White, Elizabeth Wrentham
Whittaker, Frances Lawrence
Wilcock, Margaret Ashby
Winfree, Kathleen Deep River, Conn.

KINDERGARTEN PRIMARY

Conant, Anna Medford
Fuller, Marcia Wrentham
Holden, Grace Fall River
Hunt, Mildred Georgia
Look, Elizabeth Falmouth
Morgan, Edith Edgartown
Perkins, Miriam Stoughton
Phillips, Susan Haverhill
Raddin, Barbara Arlington Hts.
Shea, Margaret Arizona
Slocomb, Bailey Medford
Smith, Edith Plainville
Sullivan, Helen Wareham
Wing, Louise Sterling, Conn.
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President ................ Helen Healey
Vice-President ........ Dorothy Beesley
Secretary ............... Ruth Schenck
Treasurer ............... Gladys Wilkie

STUDENT COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

The object of the Student Cooperative Association is to regulate all matters which do not fall under the jurisdiction of the Faculty; to further in every way the spirit of unity among the students of the school; to increase their sense of responsibility toward each other; and to be a medium through which the social standards of the school can be made and kept high.

The Student Council, or the executive board of the Association, is composed of the officers of the Student Cooperative Association together with the Class Presidents, and the Representatives of each of the class divisions, and the President of the Day Student Council. The Student Council is the director of all matters pertaining to student life which involve the entire student group.

The Day Student Council is a branch of the Association which is responsible for all matters which pertain directly to the day students.

The Dormitory Council, the second branch of the Association, is directly responsible for student life in the dormitories.

It is the aim of the Student Cooperative Association to act as a medium upon which the faculty may depend for active co-operation in raising standards of scholarship and student conduct in the school.

Ruth H. Schenck
STUDENT COUNCIL

Class A
President, Frank Kilgrew
Representative, Lena DeLaura

Class B
President, Harold Goeres
Representatives
Elizabeth O'Donnell B1
Margaret Hutchinson B2
Marjorie Keefe B3
Alvin Goodfield B4

Seniors
President, Mary Ryan
Representatives
Alma Roche Sr. 1
Margaret Mitchell Sr. 2

Class C
President, Franklin White
Representatives
Jean Logan C1

Jean Ferguson C2
Grace Brace C3
Walker Trafton C4

Class D
President, Clifford Johnson
Representatives
Beatrice Hunt D1
Mary Carroll D2
Honora Quigley D3
Ruth Glidden D4
Urban Linehan D5
Elizabeth Lawrence D6

Kindergarten—Primary
President of KP1, Louise Webster
Representative, Louise Webster
President of KP2, Marjorie Manley
Representative, Mary Corey
Representative of KP3, Barbara Randlett
Presiding Officer: Vice-President, Student Cooperative Association
President, Student Cooperative Association
Secretary, Student Cooperative Association
Treasurer, Student Cooperative Association
President, Woodward Hall
Vice-President, Woodward Hall
Secretary-Treasurer, Woodward Hall
President, Normal Hall
Vice-President, Normal Hall
Secretary-Treasurer, Normal Hall
President, Gates House
Vice-President, Gates House
Secretary-Treasurer, Gates House
Head Proctor, Woodward
Head Proctor, Woodward
Head Proctor, Woodward
Head Proctor, Normal
Head Proctor, Normal
Head Proctor, Normal
Junior Representative, Woodward Hall
Junior Representative, Normal Hall
Junior Representative, Gates House

Dormitory Council

Dorothy Beesley
Helen Healy
Ruth Schenck
Gladys Wilkie
Evelyn Haynes
Margaret Hutchinson
Mary O’Gara
Eileen Cox
Miriam Tilden
Alice Swenson
Josephine Taylor
Eugenie Schutt
Phebe Summers
Florence Tournier
Anne Connors
Marjorie Mosher
Hazel Gleason
Lucy Dowd
Ethel Hannigan
Etta Larkin
Verda Dunn
Isabel Brooks
Dormitory Council is responsible for student life in the dormitories. It makes and enforces such regulations as will govern the general conduct of the students living in them. It also grants special privileges to certain groups, if these privileges have been approved by the Dean.

Last year the Council began the Big Sister plan which was continued this year. It has been very helpful in making the new girls feel at home in the school.

On November third the Council sponsored a “Mother and Dad Day” which was very enjoyable. Alumni Week-end followed two weeks later. The hospitality in the dormitories was arranged for by the members of the Council.

One new privilege was granted this year. The Council voted to give to the Juniors one ten o’clock permission each month with the same restrictions as the Seniors.

The present members hope that the new Council will have a very successful year.

Miriam Tilden
The Day Student Council has been greatly enlarged this year by the addition of representatives from new districts. Certainly the Day Students are beginning to feel more like a unit, although our members remain in Bridgewater but a few hours each day. We saw with enthusiasm our field hockey team go down to the campus for the last game of the season, and return with the traditional hockey banner, which still hangs on the wall in the lunch room.

On January 17, we held our annual social. This year the gymnasium was converted for the time being into a toy shop. At twelve o'clock, (in reality 9:15) our toyland came to life, and we saw all sorts of dolls perform. We even peeked in at the wedding of the Painted Doll. Now we are looking forward to an even better social, and a busier year for 1930-31.

Norma Johnston
The Men's Council consists of representatives of each class, class presidents, and representatives of each men's organization. The work of the Council is to cooperate with the Dean in the regulation of the activities of the men. All problems arising among the men are brought to the attention of the Dean at the meetings of the Council and suggestions for their solution are discussed; the Council chooses the best remedy and makes provision for its application.

The Council is preparing a handbook for the men which will be of value to newcomers and will provide a source of information on school matters to all men. Another activity at which the men are now engaged is the furnishing of the old library in Normal Hall as a recreation room. Suitable furniture has been purchased and installed, the piano which was formerly in the gym has been transferred to the room, and altogether it now presents an attractive appearance to visitors.

Though the Men's Council is a new organization in Bridgewater Normal School it is functioning at a rapid rate and its purpose is being fulfilled.

Alvin Goodfield
This year Social Activities Committee had the honor of presenting the first two events of the season—the Freshman Acquaintance Social and an Informal Dance.

These events prefaced a most successful and enjoyable program including Dances, Class Socials, Dramatic Club Plays, Orchestra and Glee Club Concerts, and the French Club presentation, this year taking the form of a Mardi Gras.

The Wednesday night dances were most popular, faculty and students both enjoying the music furnished by the School Orchestra, which has also played for several socials.

The jolly Class A parties set a popular precedent which every other class adopted, and those parties formed a splendid addition to our program.

We wish our successors a fine season, and hope they will enjoy the same cooperation of students and faculty which has made ours so successful.
Social Calendar
1929 - 1930

September 13  Acquaintance Social
October 4    Social Activities Informal Dance
October 18   A Social
November 15  Dramatic Club Play "Quality Street"
November 16  Alumni Tea Dance
November 22  C and Senior Social
December 6   Men's Amateur Night
December 7   Student Council Dance
December 13  Shubert Concert
January 10   Orchestra Concert
January 17   Day Students Social
January 31   T. C. Social
February 7   Men's Play "In Walked Jimmy"
February 8   N. A. A. Dance
February 28  Mardi Gras Royale
March 21     Emerson College Program—Library Club
April 4       Orchestra Concert
April 25     Glee Club Concert
April 26     Student Council Dance
May 9        Dramatic Club Play "Midsummer Night's Dream"
May 16       Inter-school Debate
May 23       Campus Carnival
June 6       Promenade
June 13      Faculty Reception
June 15      Baccalaureate
June 16      Graduation
Another happy year is added to the life of Woodward. This year has been successful socially as well as financially.

There has been a wonderful spirit of cooperation shown among the freshmen and the upperclassmen. The candy sales and sandwich sales have been very profitable. With the money, we bought furnishings for a private reception room, which is for the use of students when receiving calls from their families. We also donated a sum to Dormitory Council to make Normal Reception Room more home-like.

As for the social events, we have had three successful parties: a real spooky Hallowe'en party, a very delightful Christmas party, and an entertaining inter-dorm party. This inter-dorm party was held to entertain those who stayed for the week-end.

Our house meetings have been very enjoyable. The freshmen have brought talent with them and provide unique entertainments for the meetings.

Inspired by one victory, we seek to gain more. Since we won the banner last year for the inter-dorm sing, the sings on the stairs are enthusiastically attended.

We hope that the years to come will be as successful and as happy as this one.

MARY O'GARA
Normal Hall

President .......... Eileen Cox
Vice-President .... Miriam Tilden
Secretary-Treasurer Alice Swenson

Normal Hall, the dorm where single blessedness reigns supreme!

We feel that the newcomers have enjoyed their first year with us, if smiling faces and happy laughter may be taken as symbols.

At our Hallowe'en party the new girls met the ghosts of Normal Hall in a most informal and lasting manner. Just ask them!

On a cold winter's night in December, all the Normalites gathered in front of the fireplace and tree, patiently waiting for the man—Santa, but he didn't come. However, such a trivial matter failed to dampen the spirits of the participants and all were loath to resume studying at the close of the party.

Through exposure to our newly acquired daily paper, bulletin board, and magazines, we keep in touch with the outside world.

Many longed-for luxuries have been bought with money derived from the sale of candy.

Normal Hall established the precedent of holding inter-dorm parties by entertaining Woodward and Gates House Dormitories at a bridge party.

And now as another school year draws to a close we wish those leaving us God-speed; and may their days in Normal Hall be long remembered. Alice Swenson

Gates House

President .......... Josephine Taylor
Vice-President .... Eugenie Schutt
Secretary ........... Phebe Summers

This has been an unusually happy year at the little "dorm around the corner," and for another year Gates House holds the record for pep.

Our President, Jo Taylor, has been the leader of our happy little group in the fun we have had throughout the year.

Our first meeting was to welcome one Freshman and the few girls who were new members of the dorm. Before very long, however, that newness wore off and we became one small happy family.

A Member's Impression of our Gang.

Jo and Amy—Filene's, Curls (?), Washington, packages from home.
Jean and Edith—Something new in typewriters, poetry, block prints, and Monday night spreads.
Esther and Viola—Rocking chairs, Amherst, blonde and brunette.
Gretchen and Doris—Sings on the stairs, clinging Ivy, hockey.
Delia and Jennie—Weekends (?), peanuts, basketball.
Florence and Alberta—North Adams, Fitchburg, phone calls from Syracuse.
Marie and Dolores—French club, Pee Wee, "specials" Sarah Leary
NORMAL OFFERING BOARD

Editor-in-Chief
Assistant Editor
Business Manager
Assistant Business Manager
Treasurer

Amy Birge
Mary Hayes
Benjamin Hill
Ralph Martin
Walter Longmore
The Normal Offering Board has this year made changes in the constitution whereby officers now have their duties definitely and explicitly defined. Under these conditions, which have proved to be favorable, each responsible person has initiated and followed up his part of the work in getting the book organized and ready for publication. Some improvements which we have endeavored to make seem to have failed; but we hope that they will secure worthy results in the future.

It is the hope of the Board that Normal Offering will meet with the approval of, and be of interest to, the Student Body.

Appreciation

The Editorial Board of Normal Offering for 1930 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 have helped in the task of publishing this book.

An attempt has been made by the art editors to keep this book a unified whole by having all art work in some way connected with geography, the subject taught by the teacher to whom this book is dedicated.
CAMPUS COMMENT STAFF

Elizabeth Mullock Editor
Charles Clough Assistant Editor
Annette Crowell Literary Editor
Walker Trafton Assistant Literary Editor
Frank Kilgrew Business Manager
Harold Goeres Assistant Business Manager
Nathan Bulotsky Advertising Manager
Elizabeth O'Donnell Assistant Advertising Manager
Marion Balboni Social Editor
Mary Bowley Sport Editor
Dorothy Dinegan Joke Editor
Leo Ash Exchange Editor
Alma Roche Alumni Editor for Day Students
Charles Clough Alumni Editor for Dormitory Students
Esther Mayo
Mary O'Gara
CAMPUS COMMENT

Campus Comment has completed two years at Bridgewater Normal School.
This year Campus Comment has fulfilled its aims, which are to provide the school with a newspaper describing the activities of the school, to serve as an outlet for the creative literature of the school, and to secure a further spirit of unity among the students and between the faculty and the students.

During the year, Campus Comment has published two special issues: a Freshman page and an A class issue. The February issue was the result of a contest among the four classes, the B class taking first place. An essay contest was also held during the year.

Walker Trafton was the staff representative at the annual conference of the Columbia Interscholastic Press Association, held at Columbia University, in March.

Several improvements have been made this year, but there is still to be realized our aim to have everyone writing for Campus Comment.

MARION BALBONI
Dramatic Club

Directrix: Adelaide Moffitt
President: Evelyn Lindquist
Vice-President: Edith Young
Secretary: Lena De Laura
Wardrobe Mistress: Phebe Summers
Property Mistress: Mildred Hayes
Calendar for 1929-30

September 7—The first meeting. The fall play "Quality Street", by James Barrie, was selected.

October 4—"The Wedding Present", by William Carson, was given before the bookkeepers of Normal Schools at their convention here.

CAST

Bride ........................................ Ruth Schenck
Groom ......................................... Sara Suttill
Friend ....................................... Hazel Gleason

October 11—The club and several other members of the school went to see "A Winter's Tale", at the Repertory Theatre.

November 15—Before a large and appreciative audience "Quality Street" was presented.

CAST

Miss Fanny ........................................ Ruth Schenck
Miss Willoughby ................................ Edith Young
Miss Susan ........................................ Evelyn Lindquist
Miss Henrietta .................................. Mildred Hayes
Phoebe .......................................... Amy Birge
Patty ............................................ Phebe Summers
A Sergeant ..................................... Elizabeth O'Donnell
Valentine Brown ............................... Lena De Laura
Arthur ......................................... Marion Balboni
Charlotte ...................................... Ida Warr
Ensign Blades .................................. Sara Suttill
Spicer ............................................ Hazel Gleason

Students who assisted as school children: Louise Jackson, Ruth Petluck, Margaret Ney, Mary Ryan, Grace Brace, Florence Kerness.

November 19—The sum of forty dollars was voted the library of the Training School.

November 26—Property room cleaned—and surprise picnic!

November 27—Some members of the club saw the Ben Greet Players in "Hamlet" and in "Twelfth Night."

December 17—Christmas party was held at the home of Elizabeth O'Donnell.

January 7—Work was begun on the play, "Midsummer Night's Dream."

February 7—The women assisted the men in their play, "In Walked Jimmy". We were proud of Merle Sawyer as "Kitty" and Evelyn Lindquist as "Miss Rogers."

March 4—The Dramatic Club attended a banquet given by the Men's Club in appreciation of our work in their last play.

The cast for our play "Midsummer Night's Dream", to be presented May 9, is as follows:

Theseus, duke of Athens ................................................... Evelyn Lindquist
Egeus, father to Hermia .................................................... Alice Dwyer
Lysander, betrothed to Hermia ........................................... Merle Sawyer
Demetrius, in love with Hermia ......................................... Elizabeth O'Donnell
Hippolyta, queen of the Amazons  Una Hilliker (member of the dramatics class)  Hazel Gleason
Hermia  1930 NORMAL OFFERING
Helena, in love with Demetrius  Ida Warr
Quince, a carpenter  Theresa Mello
Bottom, a weaver  Sara Suttill
Flute, a bellows-mender  Marion Balboni
Titania, queen of the fairies  Amy Birge
Oberon, king of the fairies  Lena De Laura
Puck, or Robin Goodfellow  Edith Young
Fairy  Mildred Hayes

We realize that without the cooperation of the school we would not feel adequate to the task of putting on a play; but above all we are indebted to Miss Moffitt, whom we can not thank enough for her sincere interest and sympathetic understanding. This year has brought much to the group of girls known as the Dramatic Club, and we pass on our record to the next group who will carry on the work. We wish them also a banner year.

Lena De Laura

The Value of Dramatics in the School

The ability to act exists in every child, and the teacher who realizes this and puts it into use has many problems solved. Children who can forget themselves for a short time by becoming characters they read about have an excellent opportunity for developing their imagination, as well as overcoming self-consciousness. Dramatizing a scene from a story with which the class is familiar gives practice in oral English, and this is accomplished by a more painless process than by the ordinary method. Pupils may also be led to an appreciation and understanding of spoken drama and come to realize that the motion pictures do not represent the highest type of amusement.

Children who participate in dramatics become keen observers of human nature, as they must be to portray type characters. Other qualities being developed, which will be important to them later on, are the power of concentration and training of the memory.

Drama becomes still more valuable when it brings about the development of a better cultural background. In presenting a short play or a scene from a classic, it is necessary to know about the customs, manner, and dress of the characters, and to portray them correctly. This calls for research together with originality and initiative on the pupil's part. Costumes and scenery are needed, and various departments may co-operate for this purpose, thus bringing about the correlation of school work.

Dramatics in the school are invaluable, and the teacher who realizes this has found a very useful weapon against ennui in her classes. Since "all the world's a stage", and since every child has some dramatic ability, it is wise to develop it, not only for the sake of having interested classes, but for the value in it for the children.

Evelyn Lindquist
Another successful year has been experienced by the Library Club. In all its work it has endeavored to live up to the ideals of the club. The members have attempted to become better acquainted with good literature, and to learn to appreciate not only the old masters, but also our modern writers.

Nor have we neglected the social side of the club life. We not only have had enjoyable programs at our meetings, but also sponsored a public entertainment by a group of Emerson School players for the benefit of the entire student body.

Isabelle Tryman
Although a small club, we endeavor to conduct our meetings so as to learn parliamentary law, and to familiarize ourselves with current events and with important news items of the day. With this latter in mind, at the beginning of the year we had an interesting discussion on some of Professor Rogers' views. As embryo female teachers, we became involved in a heated argument.

However, our annual public debate loomed all-important before us. We are associated with the Inter-Normal School Debating League. For this reason we began making arrangements and plans for our annual debate with the other Normal Schools in the League, Westfield and Fitchburg. The debate is scheduled for May 16, to be followed by a social and reception.

It has been necessary to make but one change in our official staff. We were sorry to lose Helen Wacks, our Secretary, when she left us to begin her practice-teaching.

If our plans for next year work out, we shall have some interesting times.

Veronica Quigley
FRENCH CLUB

Présidente .................................................. Lillian Lussier
Vice-Présidente ........................................... Cecile Giguere
Secrétaire .................................................... Marie Rousseau
Trésorière ................................................... Dolores Rousseau
Bibliothécaire ............................................ Jeanne Laramee

Gwen Standish

LE CERCLE FRANÇAIS

Cette année les membres du Cercle François ont eu la bonne chance d'avoir comme invitées distinguées à l'initiation des nouveaux membres, Mlle. Foster et Mme. Berthomé de l'Ecole Lincoln de Providence. Mme. Berthome nous parla de la belle France, sa patrie bien-aimée, disant, "Quelqu'un a dit, 'On parle espagnol à Dieu, italien à ses oiseaux, allemand aux chevaux et français a ceux qu'on aime." Un écrivain de la Hollande, a écrit "La France est le plus beau royaume après celui de Dieu." Le mot qui caractérise la France, est la variété. Donc, "continua Mme. Berthome, "étant si charmante et ayant toute variété la France, mérite bien qu'on la connaisse."

Des comités de trois personnes sont responsables des réunions. A la deuxième réunion les nouveaux membres nous présentèrent une gentille pièce sur Jeanne d'Arc.
Mais le jour du Mardi Gras alla arriver et les réunions y furent dévouées. On choisit comme mise en scène de notre fête la Hameau de Marie Antoinette à Versailles et afin que nous sachions quelque chose de sa cour au Petit Trianon, il a fallu lire des extraits de sa vie et étudier les costumes du temps.

Il y avait encore du plaisir à venir car nous eûmes notre "bridge" annuel auquel nous invitémes quelques amies qui s'intéressaient à s'instruire en s'amusant. Chacune parla français et tout fut gai. Nous eûmes aussi la bonne chance d'écouter un de nos membres, Mlle. Horsin Déon, qui nous causa de ses expériences dans ses deux patries, la France et les Etats-Unis. Sa causerie inspira des réunions de petits groupes d'élèves qui s'enthousiasmèrent pour parler français.

La fin de l'année arrivera bientôt, mais elle ne peut pas finir sans que nous ayons notre pique-nique, une réunion à la française.

Marie Rousseau
Our most spectacular accomplishment this year was the winning of a banner for the best float at the Mardi Gras. This is the second year we have won that prize, and all our members are much elated.

When we presented our annual social many of the students came and apparently enjoyed the atmosphere of a Japanese garden.

The club members have been much occupied in working in the greenhouse at our meetings. We reap many useful benefits from our cuttings and graftings, for when summer comes we find we have all the plants ready to transplant into our gardens. Another important phase of our club meetings is a talk given by one of the members on any subject that is correlated with gardening.

Iris Membrino
The Science Club

Barbara Pray
Florence Brown
Kathleen Anderson
Vice-President
Barbara Pray
Helen Sullivan
Secretary
Irene Roberti
Ruth Bridges
Treasurer
Mary Bridges

A new light shone at B. N. S. in September—that of the Science Club lantern. Beta Mu Kappa, or the Science Club, was formed in the spring of 1929 by eleven girls under the supervision of Miss McEachran.

Beta Mu Kappa is a secret organization. It is well known, however, that we have a good time, go on picnics, have little parties, and plan trips to Science institutions.

I have overheard quite a number of girls say, "I wish I could belong to the Science Club." Surely, this is a sign that the club has progressed in less than a year of existence.

Helen Healy is our only A member, and she is leaving us at the end of this year. Helen will be greatly missed, and I'm sure everyone joins in wishing her the best of luck and happiness. May your little Beta Mu Kappa lantern light your path and lead you to happiness, Helen.

We are expecting to take in a number of new members this June. Any man or woman in the school attaining an A grading in Biology is eligible for admission.

Don't you want to belong to Beta Mu Kappa?

Irene M. Roberti
ORGANIZATIONS

GLEE CLUB

Director ................................................................. Miss Frieda Rand
President ................................................................. Dorothy Varney
Vice-President .......................................................... Hilda Maxfield
Secretary ........................................................................ Mary Mulloy
Librarians ........................................................................

First Sopranos

Ahola, Sylvia
Allen, Mary
Aulback, Mary
Bottomley, Edith
Bridges, Mary
Collins, Marion
Corey, Mary
Doane, Wilhelmina
Dowd, Lucy
Eddy, Claire
Goddard, Nellie
Henderson, Elsie
Higgins, R.
Laramee, Mabel
Lord, Virginia

Maxfield, Hilda
Michel, Grace
Mosher, Marjorie
Mullock, Elizabeth
Nugent, Ruth
Quartz, Elizabeth
Rosen, Molly
Schutt, Jean
Seaver, Beatrice
Smith, Alice
Sullivan, Katherine
Tournier, Florence
Varney, Dorothy
White, Jennie
Second Sopranos

Brown, Florence
Cobb, Florence
Dillon, Katherine
Farrar, Margaret
Gaudette, Delia
Hockenberry, Rita
Kelleher, Ella
King, Bettina
Laramee, Jeanne
Marsden, Ruth

Mulloy, Mary
Nelson, Beatrice
Nisula, Miriam
Noel, Dorothy
O'Connor, Eleanor
Quigley, Honora
Stevenson, Bernice
Tuttle, Marjorie
Weston, Virginia
Wightman, Alice

Allos

Alm, Cerise
Beesley, Barbara
Beesley, Dorothy
Bicknell, Doris
Dunn, Verda
Evans, Elizabeth
Fitts, Beatrice
Gregory, Ruth
Gurney, Margaret
Lawrence, Elizabeth
Marshall, Catherine

Maxfield, Thais
Meschicovskiy, Esther
Murley, Helen
Randlett, Barbara
Schaier, Mildred
Taylor, Josephine
Whittier, Eunice
Wihry, Jeannette

CONCERT PROGRAM

Assisting Artist—Richard Burgin, concert-master of Boston Symphony Orchestra

I. CAROLS
1. Three Jolly Shepherds.................................................. Voynich
2. Tryste Noel (in the manner of the 18th Century).................. Bullard
3. In Dulci Jubilo............................................................... Ancient German
4. Legende............................................................... Tschaikowsky
5. Carol of the Russian Children........................................ From White Russia Glee Club

II. VIOLIN SOLOS

Richard Burgin

III. CHORUS OF PRIESTESSES (from the opera “Salammbô”)........... Moussorgsky

BERCEUSE (from “Jocelyn”)............................................... Godard

Glee Club

118
IV. FOUR LOVE SONGS .................................................. Brahms

1. “Was Once a Pretty, Tiny Birdie.”
3. “No, There Is No Bearing with these Spiteful Neighbors.”
4. “Secret Nook in Shady Spot”

Glee Club

V. VIOLIN SOLOS

Mr. Burgin

VI. INDIAN SONGS .............................................. Lieurance

1. Hear Thy Lover’s Cry—Omaha
2. Ski-bi-bi-la—Sioux
3. Pueblo Spring Song
4. Wi-um—A Pueblo Lullaby

ALONG THE KING’S HIGHWAY (El-Camino-Real) ...................... Risher

Glee Club

As soon as the new school year started last September, the Glee Club began to function. The members who were lost by graduation were replaced by the new applicants who were successful in the try-outs given by the club, and the work of the club was once more under way.

Under the very able leadership of Miss Frieda Rand, the club started work immediately on music composed by Mrs. H. H. A. Beach. A concert had been arranged at which this composer was to accompany the club while they sang her own compositions. Owing to illness on the part of Mrs. Beach it became necessary, however, to postpone this concert. The girls are looking forward to continuing work on this very lovely program next year.

According to custom, the Glee Club led the school in Christmas Carols at the Christmas dinner.

The club then set earnestly to work on their spring concert. The girls enjoyed the work on this delightful music very much. Mr. Burgin, Concert Master of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, was procured as soloist, and the girls worked hard to have their work worthy of such an artist.

In June the club assisted at the Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises.

This past year has been a very successful one, and this may be attributed to the fine spirit of the girls and the splendid cooperation that they have given throughout.

MARY AULBACH
CHOIR

Student Organizers

Jeannette Wihry  Hilda Maxfield

Allen, M.  Marshall, K.
Beesley, D.  Mullock, E.
Cobb, F.  Murley, H.
Dunn, V.  Nisula, M.
Evans, E.  Nugent, R.
Fitts, B.  Quigley, H.
Gregory, R.  Schutt, J.
Gurney, M.  Smith, A.
Higgins, R.  Tinsley, R.
Hockenberry, R.  Varney, D.
Hunt, B.  Weston, V.
Mahoney, A.  Wightman, A.

Piano

Alice Seamans  Esther Meschicovksy

Every Wednesday and Friday morning finds the choir in its place to add its contributions to the opening chapel exercises. Those who have been in the choir have given valuable time in rehearsing and deserve a great deal of thanks and credit from the entire school.
For those in the orchestra, this year has been one of great pleasure in preparing for the two concerts which have been presented. The first one, January 10, featured Alice Seamans, Pianist, and Walker Trafton, Xylophonist, as soloists. The second concert, on April 4, featured as soloists, Alice Seamans, Pianist; Lillian Blankinship, Violinist; Walter Longmore, Trumpeter.

With the help of the budget plan it was possible to buy a flute to be used by one of the students.

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Violins</th>
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<th>Clarinets</th>
<th>Trombone</th>
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<td>Beesley, D.</td>
<td>Comeau, P.</td>
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<td>Blankinship, L.</td>
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<td>Martín, R.</td>
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<td>Laramee, J.</td>
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The Girl Scouts have not made themselves very conspicuous this year. However, we have been working along quietly and gaining ground rapidly.

Our year started with a larger enrollment than ever before at a supper-hike to the sand-pit. That was encouraging and spurred us on to greater thoughts and anticipations.

Several meetings have been devoted to the study of the heavens with Dr. Kearons of Bridgewater. We also had some very interesting talks on birds. The main object of our work this year has been to make "real" Scout leaders of the girls in the troop in order to send out the best possible group to lead the future Girl Scout Troops.

The big feature of the year was the organizing of a conference for Normal School Scouts. The main motive of the conference was "To promote Girl Scouting in Normal Schools."

It is hoped that this conference has warranted another next year and many more to follow in later years. We are out to make Scouting in the Normal Schools of Massachusetts a real, live, and worthwhile project.

MARGARET VAN HOUTEN.
The Bridgewater Lyceum is a men's debating club, organized for informal debating and discussion. This society is a continuation of the old Bridgewater Lyceum debating unit which was outstanding in this school many years ago. In order to revive interest and enthusiasm for debating, as well as to rebuild the club, a small group of men have reorganized under the old name. A good start has been made this year, and it is hoped that the society will accomplish much in the future.

Albert F. Ford
ORGANIZATIONS

President .................................................. Sarah Leary
Vice-President ........................................... Lillian Lussier
Recording Secretary ................................. Gretchen Havener
Corresponding Secretary ...................... Dorothy Dinegan
Treasurer .................................................. Mary Bowley
Head of Health ........................................ Jean Ferguson
Head of Hockey ........................................ Mary Hayes
Head of Basketball .................................... Alice Eldridge
Head of Tennis .......................................... Elizabeth Giles
Head of Dancing ....................................... Gwendolyn Standish
Head of Bowling ....................................... Ethel Mayers
Head of Archery ......................................... Mary Danahy
Head of Minor Sports ............................ Margaret Van Houten
Head of Campus Carnival ......................... Sadie Gould

CHAMPION HOCKEY TEAM

125
This has been a most successful and enjoyable year for W. A. A. Much credit goes to our president, Sal Leary, who by her persuasive chapel talk enlisted one hundred freshmen to the ranks, thus giving the organization added impetus.

Tennis and hockey claimed about equal interest last fall with a "sporting majority" to be found on either the tennis courts or the hockey field. The hockey season went off well, with peppy games and excellent spirit. The freshman class came out champions, which was an unusual happening. They kept this distinction by winning the "All-Freshman-All-Senior" game. The hockey banner for the Inter-Dorm-Commuters series went to adorn the commuters' room. The coaches of the class teams were students, as were the officials of the games, who put to practical use the knowledge gleaned in technique class.

During the winter season swimming, bowling, and basketball shared honors. The Freshman Class again came out on top, winning the school championship. The "A's" won the upper class series. The Red and White game, which is each year played by the best basketball players of the season, proved to be closely contested. For the first time in history the "Reds" won, thus saving W. A. A. the expense of buying a new banner.

The winter Gym Meet this year was conducted by the Junior Class B2. The women's classes of the school were divided into two large teams, the Red and the White. The meet consisted of competitive games and demonstration. The Red team came out with the greatest number of points. Miss Alma Porter, our guest for the day, awarded the Gym Meet banner at the W. A. A. dinner.

We sincerely hope that graduating members of W. A. A. will take with them the pioneer spirit, "play for the love of play."
Normal Athletic Association

Faculty Advisor . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . John J. Kelly
President . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Walter Longmore
Vice-President . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Peter Burke
Secretary . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Albert Ford
Treasurer . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Harold Goeres

Under the present plan, all men of the school are members of the N. A. A. With the money received from the budget, the N. A. A. has become financially sound.

The men of the organization were very enthusiastic when, at the first meeting held in the early fall, they decided to enlarge the field of athletic competition. It was voted to run an inter-class basketball tournament during the winter term, and to add tennis to the list of sports.

At the second meeting, held in December, members voted to hold a formal dance on Saturday night, February eighth. Mr. Longmore was appointed general chairman, ex-officio; Mr. Burke, chairman of the program and invitation committee; Mr. Hill, chairman of the decoration committee, being most ably assisted by Miss Dorothy Dinegan and Miss Eugenie Schutt. Mr. Jenness was appointed chairman of the refreshment committee.

Everyone agreed that the dance was a huge success, outstanding because of the excellence of the orchestra and the novelty of the decorations.
SOCkker 1929

Thomas Cullen  Captain
Ralph Martin  Manager

This year the team was coached by Captain Cullen, who did an excellent piece of work notwithstanding the difficulties under which he labored. The team was again handicapped by the lack of a good practice ground. We expect, however, that work will be begun this spring upon the new field for men's athletics. We expect to turn out even better teams when these teams are able to get the practice they need.

New uniforms were purchased for the squad this year, and the men presented a snappy appearance against the first opposing team of the season—Northeastern. Only two out of the nine games played were won by Normal. Individually the men starred, but their team work was ragged, showing clearly the need of a better field for practice here at school. The team suffered a severe loss when Tommy Cullen was injured at the Harvard game, necessitating his abstinence from playing during most of the remaining schedule. His work against Northeastern was so outstanding that he was picked by the captain of that team as center forward on their all-opponent team, which included players from Harvard, M. I. T., and Dartmouth. More than that, he was chosen also as the outstanding individual player whom the Northeastern team met during their season.

Eight of the team will be back next year, so the school may look forward to a more successful season.

SCORES

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This year Normal was represented by one of the best basketball teams the school has turned out in recent years. Mr. Sullivan was appointed coach under the student-coach system in vogue here at the present time. In the opening game with Brown we were defeated with a score of 27-19. After Christmas vacation, Normal walked away with the game with Thayer Academy, defeating them 51-20. With the taste of victory in its mouth, the team could not be stopped. On the following Saturday, we defeated the Rhode Island School of Design 36-32 in a fast and hard-fought game. The team journeyed to New Bedford Textile and won by the score of 44-32. Finding Rhode Island schools to their liking, Normal played the R. I. College of Education and defeated them 46-11. In their return game with New Bedford Textile at Bridgewater, Normal was again victorious, winning 42-27. In the second game with R. I. School of Design at Providence, Normal won by the score of 55-26. Fitchburg, our old rivals, defeated Normal at Fitchburg 32-31. Peter Burke, star forward, was seriously injured the first minute of play. Later, in the Alumni Game, the stars of former days were resurrected from the dead and in some manner defeated the Normal team 31-30. The score was tied till the last forty seconds of play, when Buckley, star of the '24 team, sunk a long shot from the center of the floor. The team loses Hill, O'Connell, and Mantyla by graduation. Seven veterans of this year's squad expect another successful season on the court.

Joseph Sweeney
BASEBALL TEAM

Osborne Bearse, Captain  Alfred Averill, Manager
The great genius of the Japanese lies in little things. This is especially evident in their poetry. The phrase "much in little" is the best expression of Japanese poetry. This is because of its extreme condensation and its belief in suggestion. The poet is content to supply the merest hint, the faintest outline, leaving completion of the picture to the reader.

Japanese poetry suffers more from translation than that of any other country. This is because it is so highly symbolic. Unless one comprehends what the symbols represent he loses a great deal. For instance, here is a Japanese poem:

Into the ancient pond
The frog jumps.
Sound of the water!

This would have little or no meaning for the average American reader. Here is what it means to a Japanese.

"The words 'ancient pond' suggest the courtyard of a Buddhist temple or monastery, since these temples usually contain such a pond, enclosed in worn stone, fringed with the sacred lotus. The peace, the mystic contemplation of such a spot, comes over us as we listen. The air is very still, probably with the stillness that comes at twilight, and in the silence the little 'ping' made by the water as the frog strikes it comes sharply, almost sadly, a tiny accent in the immense quiet and acquiescence of nature."

The two main forms of Japanese poetry are the "tanka" of thirty-one syllables, and the "hokku" of seventeen.

"Perhaps the chief characteristics of the Chinese poetry is what one might call the quality of being adult. The Chinese are an old race, wise, tolerant, patient. Their poetry, in spite of the great complexity of its verse-forms, has that fine casualness which comes to the human spirit which has contemplated life long and directly, and found it—what it is."

Another striking feature of this poetry is the almost complete absence of poems dealing with the love of man for woman. Poems about friendship are very numerous among the Chinese, and much is made of the meeting and farewell of friends.

Miss Hill's Class A literature class, after studying Japanese and Chinese poetry, attempted to imitate the style of the oriental poets. Some of the girls were very successful and a few of the poems are given below.
And let me know when
'Tis time, O death—
For I am busy here now!

Lena De Laura

Life is so brief—
Even as the closing of a fan.

Lena De Laura

There were cherry blossoms in a vase in the window.
Soon the room was fitted with sound of temple bells,
I took the cherry blossoms away.

Elizabeth Mullock

Out of the dark I come
Blown like a brown leaf
Into the dark I go.

The great black god Night
Holds the stars—fireflies too tired
To flit about the Earth.

Wenonah Vander

I have placed jade dishes on the altar of my ancestors
And walked through the acacia groves.
The sunset flashing on the temple roof
Seemed like the knives that stab my heart
When I dream at this time of my home.
Later the beauty of the dancers will comfort me
And the warmth of wine,
But when the temple roof flames at sunset
I find my sleeves wet with tears of longing.

Annette Crowell

I lean on the bridge, heavy and weary,
And my garments draw me down;
Once we leaned here lightly, lightly spoke,
Our faces reflected in the waters.
I am alone now—
I know every pebble at the bottom of the lake.
I search in vain for your face and mine—
No longer does the river wish to reflect them.

Lena De Laura

I have sent you jade,
Under your window I have played the lute,
By the bridge I have waited,
By the gate I have watched,
Yet you return not, nor call to me to come.

Lena De Laura

I am alone in my tower.
Incense stifles me,
The lute seems harsh,
Dawn delays its coming
And I look longingly to the East.
You will come, I know,
Your vow I hold as precious jade,
But oh, my Lord, come soon.
My little fan cannot cool
The scalding tears forever,
And seven moons have passed
Since you departed.

Annette Crowell
1930 NORMAL OFFERING

IMPRESSIONS AT A CARNIVAL


Oh, how damp the grass is! And I wore my best shoes—they told me not to.

But this is Carnival! Crowds and crowds of noisy, jostling people—I love them all! A sense of something deliriously wonderful that may happen any second.

Popcorn, crisp and buttery, sold by men of dubious neatness.

We ride on everything. The ferris-wheel pauses in mid-air. Oh, glorious, soul-exulting fear! The intoxicating dizziness of the chair-plane and merry-go-round.

A glance—romance. The band plays. My blood is all afire. The scarlet flare of rockets illuminates for a second.

Oh, look! Who was that?

We walk miles, following a will-o’-the-wisp in and out, through the madly friendly crowd.

Merry, inviting shouts from those who have fascinating things to sell.

Take a chance?

Of course.

To-night, just to-night, is Carnival.

Alice Atwood

EPISODE

Set it here.

And then they left me there alone. The clock

Tick-tocked, tick-tocked, for quite an hour

When suddenly, softly, someone came up close.

He stroked my cover lovingly. He drew

The worn, old stool of plush up close to me.

My yellow keys were thrilled by fingers, firm,

Yet, oh so gentle, as they struck my soul in chords.

And I with joy responded to my master’s touch

With music soft and sweet and winged like

A gull, which soaring upward towards the sun

At last grows tired and gliding swiftly down

Grows fainter, dropping into azure depths

A last faint ripple on the sea of song.

So every day when dusk had come, he came

And played—my master!

Then he did not come.

There came not he but one whose tears splashed down

Upon my keys, as shutting down my top

She turned the lock and left me there alone.

So every day when dusk has come, I wait

In vain—my master!

Louise D. Jackson

TWO RIDES

People said, “Those four make a splendid team,"

As we drove through town in our vehicle

Made from an old Ford engine

And pieces of many old cars.

The radiator cap was a tomato can.

Fred, tall and gay, engineered our car.

Kay and I, the only privileged girls

Allowed to ride in that bus,

Parked our feet between the brakes.

Tom, manly and handsome, rode on the running board.

On Graduation Day we rode far.

We honked the horn in front of Fred’s house.

We saw through Alumni eyes

The High School and the football field.

We stopped at the pond to look over our canoes.

I went over that same drive to-day

With Kay and Fred in their costly car.

We’re older now. Did we visit

Familiar houses, schools, and ponds?

No. . . . We saw a comforting church, and a hillside grave.

Marion Hanrahan

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IMPRESSIONS.

I want to know!
Will tomorrow be today,
And tomorrow prove true?
Tell me 'tis not so,
For then I still shall want to know.

The roof doesn't move but the shingles arch their backs and the windows threaten to come are coming but the lordly chimney hidden within the house twists itself upward and puts forth its foot on the house and pins it down holds it while I move away and go the chimney has the house it hasn't me.

Lena DeLaura

ISOLATION

Gracilia moves in a different world from ours,
Serene and aloof, she dwells in other realms.
The heart of Gracilia is with her love in Flanders
As, quietly and soberly, she walks among the elms.

Doris Ekstrom

PASTELS

A bluebird wings its way across the pale blue sky,
A daffodil nods as I pass by.
The new green grass is soft beneath my feet.
All around are hyacinths, and violets sweet.

Florence Brown

You can never like me now,
You didn't much before,
And yet I did not mean to hurt
I only—
Oh God, we blunder so!
I can not lift a finger but I press the thin white crystal of a tired heart.

Wenonah Vander

VICISSITUDES OF NATURE

It sailed along—slowly
Changing its shape in its course—
Like an amoeoba, it stretched
Its white, fluffy arms, and took
Such forms to suit it's fancy.
A pretty thing—that cloud!
I gazed until I saw it no more.
Then in its same course a big black cloud,
As if sent by a devil,
Seemed to chase its predecessor,
Leaving the blue sky to remain.

Olga D. Borghi

EXTRAVAGANT ENERGY

They painted the house grey to match the irises.
And the enthusiastic painters—
Having more paint than they needed and not wishing to waste it—
Painted the iris leaves, too;
And left gobs of blue-grey on the grass.

Doris Ekstrom

OLD SUNLIGHT

The sunlight has become rusty
Its dull bronze the leaves are holding, holding fast
I can reach out my hand and touch it and feel no warmth
Sunlight so cooled, so old.

Wenonah Vander

TO ———

They who look at you in passing
See no brilliance.
They see but calm, a long gray cloak,
Enfolding you.
But once I saw you lay aside your cloak
And then
I saw your soul was luminous.

Marguerite Small
BEAUTY
The Lord God knew when he gave us
Beauty without end,
The beauty of trees and stars and all
Spring's ecstasy and glow of fall,
A mother's love, hand of a friend,
The Lord God knew when he gave us
Beauty without end.

Marguerite Small

MAGIC
Only a little book
With bright red covers,
Black print,
And leaves half-edged
With gold.
Only a little book—
And yet—
A soul, a heart, a spirit,
Pulses in every page,
Leaps forth and steals,
Ere I'm aware,
Myself from me.

Harrriette Parmenier

STORM
As I looked out from my window,
Dark before me grew the heavens,
Till the sun was lost in blackness,
Till it seemed that night was coming.
Then the wind came whispering softly,
But it grew so fierce and angry
That the trees were swayed in rhythm.
Then appeared the tiny snowflakes,
First in sparse and scattered numbers,
Soon in clouds so thick and heavy
That the window pane was blotted
And the scene was taken from me.

Margaret Gurney

A TREE
A tree!
You stand alone and free.
So strong!
You've lived for years so very long.
So tall!
Standing ever 'mid Spring and Fall.
So true!
For truth, it seems, you grew.
Live on!

Van Houten

ON TREMONT STREET
Clinging to leaves,
The vestige of riotous hue,
The oak, shapely and brown
Silhouettes itself against a winter sky.
Shamelessly bare,
The birches, showing bruises and scars
Left by the years,
Now gather in friendly groups
To laugh and chat together.

Walking Tremont,
That day that spring was so near,
When men sold bouquets,
And stores put out coats of light green,
I saw a woman like the oak,
And a lady like the birch.

Barbara Pray

LIFE'S SUNSHINE
As the glory of a sunburst
Through a dreary, unlit sky,
Turns nature's gloom to beauty
Where all would fade and die,
So the rippling, honest laughter
Of a soul unstained and free,
Illuminates the pathway
To man's grand destiny.

I. M. F.

A FANCY
A rosy cloud dropped from the sky
And spread itself upon my apple tree.

Florence Brown

MISTRESS DANDELION
O'er your cap of golden yellow,
And your dress of shining green,
The tripping, silver raindrops
Seem to form a glistening sheen
Through which glimpses of your colors—
As through mist—are dimly seen.

Grace Arsalam
POETRY

PINE TREES

Pine trees are dreamers.
They grow toward God,
Pressing upward, their faces
Straining to heaven,
Looking for truth.

Pine trees are poets.
They whisper lyric love songs
To the summer moon,
And sing praises of heroes
To the wild winds.

Pine trees are priests.
They know the blind groping
Of a bewildered soul,
And protect him from the terrifying darkness
With enfolding arms.

Pine trees are friends.
They love the lonely mortal
Wandering friendless on the earth
They teach him to hope, as they do,
And to serve mankind.

DOROTHY WHITE

MY EYES ARE LIKE STARS

My eyes are like stars.
I know they are—
They shine and gleam
And twinkle like stars.

My lips are like cherries.
I know they are—
They’re red and soft
And sweet like cherries.

My cheek is like velvet.
I know it is—
It’s smooth and creamy
And rose like velvet.

My hair is like copper.
I know it is—
It’s gleaming and glinting
And bright like copper.

My lover is wise.
I know he is.
He told me all this—
Oh, is he not wise?

DORIS EKSTROM

CHOICE

Bewteen two solid mountains draped
In Lydian garments old
A mystic sea lies swathed
In veiled soft dusks and purple hues
Half lit by moonbeam-shadows.
Above its calm, benignant face
A brilliant arc arises
And spans with magic hues
Of wild wine red,
Smoked sapphire and old gold
The whole expanse beneath.

Two solid mountains stand.
Their sturdy chests and shoulders broad
Repel advances and allow
Nothing to escape.
A timid form, repelled, breasts
The icy air—
Wavers and dives.
A small ripple and again
An ever increasing calm.
Then one with bolder mien
Spreads gallant wings to rise
And lose itself
‘Mid pristine splendor
Magnified.

In soft inquietude
Of dusks and drowsy perfumed
Reams of waning moons
We bask.
Content with life and love
And minor tones.
Content—until some bolder form
Escapes the soft abyss
And stirs his blood with
Wanton strains and savage tones
In which he pours his soul’s whole ecstasy—
Fulfilling all our secret yearnings.

HARRIETTE PARMENTER

TO A STAR

You are a gleaming star that I see,
Shining through my showy window-pane.
You startle me by your brightness,
Surprise me by your nearness.
But after all you only are
A raindrop on my showy window-pane.

PAULINE DONOVAN

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RIBEIRA QUENTE
HOME OF MY FOREFATHERS

Ribeira Quente is one of those villages to which the rest of the world means nothing. It is a sleepy vale, disturbed only by the thunder of the ocean at its feet or the tempest blasts from the mountain at its head.

The ocean and the mountain are the sources of food for the villagers; for they are fishermen or tillers of the soil, getting a meager living from the stormy waters and the calm land. They are a hardy race, delighting in the storm and tempest even though they sometimes take away homes and lives under an avalanche, or on the breast of a flood.

The homes are mostly of two stories. The bottom floor consists of store-rooms, kitchen, and barn; the upper floors contain the living quarters. Some of the villagers, however, are so poor that they can afford only a three or four roomed thatched cottage.

Drinking water is not piped, but is brought home from the village fountain by the daughters or mother. The mother in the poorest families, and in the fisher families, too, does all the gardening, as well as the housework. In other families, women work only in the home; but in time of need, they, too, tie their skirts to the waist and join the men in the fields. The women do the family laundering at a spring situated at one end of the village. They wash and gossip just as their ancestors did before them, and their descendants will do after them.

A stone's throw from the spring is a home to which the children of the village come for education. There is no regular school, but here lives a family whose daughters have been fortunate enough to attend school in "the city", the capital of the Azores. The daughters have volunteered to teach the children the rudiments of education; and they accept in payment for their services anything the parents may offer. The people of Ribeira Quente lack laws as well as education. They need no laws. Portugal, which nominally governs them, does not bother about the village at all. There are no thieves and no murderers here, so the people themselves have not made any laws or any government for their village.

The inhabitants know nothing about the outside world except the stories told by men who have served the king in the army or navy, or what they read in letters from friends in distant America. Theirs is a life of undisturbed calmness and serenity, of peaceful days and nights without turmoil of modern civilization. They live surrounded by God's grandeur of sea and mountain, and from these two they draw food for their bodies, and beauty for their souls.

Sara DeMello
LAG B'OMER

It is Lag B'Omer in Palestine. And you will no doubt ask, "What is Lag B'Omer, anyway?"

Many, many years ago in the time of the great teacher and scholar Rabbi Akiba, a great plague came upon Palestine, and caused many Jews to die. The epidemic seemed to strike worst among the many devoted Jewish scholars of Rabbi Akiba, and more than half of them died. Praying and all other means were in vain to arrest the plague. But on a certain spring day the epidemic ceased. You can easily imagine the great joy and gratitude of the people. To remember this day, the Palestinian Jews yearly celebrate "Lag B'Omer" which means in Hebrew, the thirty-third day of Omer, or thirty-three days after the first day of Passover.

On the eve of Lag B'Omer great bonfires are kindled in Munor near Sephat, and also in the city of Jerusalem. The bonfire of the greatest importance is in the former city, for in this city is buried Rabbi Simeon, a great scholar, dear to the hearts of the Jewish people. The children of the neighborhood give the whole day before Lag B'Omer to collecting rubbish that is burnable and piling it in the designated place. Children in Palestine derive as much joy from watching a beautiful bonfire as do children all over the world. You should see the joy lighting up their happy faces as they dance and sing in merry circles around the big fire. Two or three persons stand near the fire tending it, piling on more rubbish and pouring on more oil. The higher the flames leap and lick the sky, the happier are the hearts of the children. Jewish pilgrims and tourists from many lands outside Palestine come to witness the great bonfire. Some sacrifice expensive clothing to the flames. Others believe that the bonfire at this shrine has healing powers, and hope to be cured.

Now we come to the great day itself. Lag B'Omer is invariably a beautiful spring day, and never spoils anyone's carefully laid plans, by raining. To-day all Jewish Palestine has one goal, and is traveling toward it, beginning at early sunrise. The goal is a very large olive grove on the outskirts of Jerusalem. In one part of this olive grove are the tombs of several great Jewish scholars.

The very old people who think only of religion and the serious and solemn side of life visit the tombs, where they light the oil lamps (vessels containing oil with a wick), and pray, chant psalms, and even weep.

The majority of the crowd, however, feel that Lag B'Omer is a day for rejoicing, and not for weeping. The rich and poor, the educated and ignorant, all are on an equal footing today. The poorer people have brought hampers of food with them, and have managed as well as possible to settle themselves and their goods under the shady trees. The richer people have brought tents with them and put them up. Business men have anticipated the crowd, and have put up stands and booths where all kinds of food are sold. Some people buy their food here. Everyone gives himself up to the pleasure of a grand field-day picnic which includes athletic events and musical entertainment. Here one can observe styles in dresses ranging from those of a century ago to those of the present day. When still far away from the olive grove, one can distinguish the crowd—a moving mass of gay colors against the green of the trees.

Very few people feel that they can afford to miss the merry-making at the olive grove. Only people who are ill stay at home on Lag B'Omer. It is the happiest holiday for children in Palestine. It lacks the heavy solemnity that characterizes most of the Jewish holidays.
It is a very great disappointment for a child, or anyone else, for that matter, to miss Lag B'omer. It is a happy time.

Late at night, one can hear the merrymakers singing their way home.

Maccabeah Arenberg

A POLISH WEDDING

"O dana, O dana, O dana," shout the merry-makers at a typical Polish wedding, as they beat the floor with their heavy steps, in perfect rhythm to a fascinating Polish waltz. Faster and faster they twirl, young and old together, until all you see is a mass of swirling and bobbing couples.

Soon, however, even the strongest become weary from this tiring feat, and they fall into chairs for a brief respite. Their faces are flushed with exertion, for exertion it is to keep in step to a fast waltz. Some of the older people remember their youth once more as they see the younger folk dancing, and may say, "Do you remember the time we danced at Maryna's wedding?" Then all recall the joys of their youth.

The orchestra, usually composed of a fiddler, a man playing a harmonica, and another playing the viola, begins again. "O dana, O dana," shout the people, and rise to dance to the wild tune. So it goes all through the evening, for the Poles are lovers of music, and find their greatest joy in dancing.

At last the time comes for the "trze piec". This is the appearance of the bride and her attendants in bridal costume. The orchestra plays a soft melody; a hush falls upon the people. All gather and encircle the procession. The bride and groom walk solemnly around the room, and then stand before a long table placed in the center. The bridegroom takes the bride into his arms. The spell is broken by the loud, jarring tones of the instruments. "O dana, O dana," shout the people as they clap their hands in time to the waltz, while the newly-wed couple whirl around the room. Then the bride dances in turn with each of her attendants, and last of all with her mother. The bride is usually in tears by this time, and once more the shouters are silent as they watch the two.

After the dancing, the bridal couple sit behind a long table, upon which is placed a huge silver platter covered with a beautiful silk handkerchief. The guests form a long line, in couples, and march around the room to the tune of a slow waltz. As they pass the table, it is customary to lift the silk cover and drop in some money; for the Polish people rarely buy gifts. Instead they give the money gifts to help the couple buy a home.

Then the dancing is resumed. The guests dance until the early hours of the morning find them weary, but still dancing and calling, "O dana, O dana--"

Note: A wedding festival in Poland is similar to the one described, plus, of course, the costumes and the native surroundings. Although some of the old customs, like the bridal procession, are still carried on in America, the Polish people are gradually dropping these picturesque ceremonies.

Sophia Jaworek
WHICH WOULD YOU CHOOSE?

Would you choose a career behind the footlights with an enthusiastic audience before you, or a career behind a desk with a roomful of roguish faces confronting you? Of course, a concert tour when all your engagements are booked for you, and you have an opportunity to go exploring a little way outside your own particular section of the country is quite alluring. It is a pleasant experience to board a first-class train to New York, select the best hotel you can find (by the way, on a tour of this kind, one does his selecting a bit more circumspectly toward the end of the season) call a taxi whenever you wish and ride up and down Fifth Avenue to your heart's content, making believe you are somebody.

But, alas! In what a crash your castles fall when your manager sends you to the mining section of West Virginia to entertain those poor miners who seldom see the light of day! Such was my experience when we landed in one town of West Virginia. We had been traveling for some time in the most beautiful section of the Alleghenies and had fulfilled a few engagements in several pretty towns. The mining section presented a conspicuous contrast. When you make one of those miserable little hotels about a yard from the railroad tracks your abode for one night, every time a train goes by you feel like "Chicken Little" when she thought the sky was falling; and by morning you discover that you can literally scoop the cinders from your pillow. If one is to derive any enjoyment from this part of the tour, one has to look at it from the missionary's standpoint.

Upon this particular evening our program was in charge of a philanthropic superintendent of a coal-mine. The village was situated near the highest point in the Alleghenies, and was about eight miles from our hotel. The ground was covered with snow, the mountain road was rough, and in order to make the ride more agreeable our driver assured us that the bear-hunting season was in full swing, and possibly a grizzly might cross our path. We reached the community hall, however, without seeing the bear. A state patrolman was present, to keep order, presumably, if his services were needed. Finally, the lights were dimmed and the concert commenced. Everything went smoothly until I began to play Toselli's "Serenade" as a violin solo, whereupon with one accord all the numerous babies in the audience began to howl. They did their best until the last note died away, while I tried to keep my equilibrium, and eventually a straight face. The state patrolmen drove us back to our hotel and told us interesting stories of his narrow escapes in breaking up bootlegging parties which occur often in that section.

Upon our arrival in another West Virginian town, we found the whole place in an uproar over a murder that had just been committed. This made a fitting introduction. That evening we discovered that the lock on our door was broken; and just as we were about to notify the hotel manager, someone came stamping down the corridor and dealt a heavy blow on our door. We three girls threw our weight against the door, whereupon the man used language as strong as his blows. Our room was in the wing of the building, away from the main part, so we had to make our own defense. The intoxicated man outside became tired of pounding on the door, but he remained near for what seemed to us an interminably long time. With my heart in my mouth, I held the door while the others pushed the dresser against it with great force. Then we made a further barricade by placing every available piece of furniture against the dresser. A wild jazz dance which was being conducted in another part of the house sent up sounds which were not altogether comforting. Our intruder renewed his attempt to break in, but before he succeeded someone conducted him away. In the morn-
ing, when I awoke (it being Sunday) I heard the choir in the church next door singing a hymn of praise.

We visited many places of historic and geographic interest, such as the Western Reserve in Ohio, McKinley’s home in Canton, the Nelson Ledges, and the State Reservation in Ohio; as we traveled through Michigan we caught glimpses of the Great Lakes. In one town, which is in the fruit belt, we visited an interesting factory where apples are graded and shipped to Europe as well as to all sections of our own country.

While we were near the Ohio River, across from Wheeling, there was a small flood. One of our engagements was cancelled because the entire town was under water. As we passed through on the train, we saw the water creeping up beyond the cellars of the houses, while the occupants made a disconsolate picture sitting in the upper stories watching the rain pelt against the windows. There is a great deal of poverty in these river towns and villages. Our train was stalled several times when the water was well over the wheels. Looking out of the last car window, all we could see was an expanse of water, and a man following the train in a rowboat, directly over the rails.

Since many of our programs were given in schools, and were often in charge of Teachers’ Clubs, we were privileged to meet many superintendents and teachers. There are many splendid modern school buildings in the outlying districts of all the Middle States. Many of the city schools are particularly well equipped. In the cities and larger towns we found ourselves in many pleasant situations which were not at all like West Virginia, and which were well worth experiencing.

In conclusion,—if you should accept a position to teach in West Virginia, and a band of traveling musicians should come to your town, remember that there is more to this type of work than donning pretty costumes and playing or singing a few sweet songs. Go home after the entertainment, and be glad that you had a good dinner before the concert commenced, and above all, be thankful that you don’t have to board a train minus a pullman car at twelve midnight in mid-winter and ride for twenty-four hours. With these happy thoughts in mind, prepare your lesson-plans with vigor for the next day; and when you face your youngsters in the morning, let your countenance be radiant, and your spirits soar high because you have given yourself to one of the greatest of all professions.

Alice B. Seamans

NIGHT

Night; a deep black night, settled like a velvet cloak over the sea. Lights on the ships at anchor glowed like tiny fireflies through the distance. The darkness seemed to choke all sound, for only the muffled roar of the surf disturbed the stillness.

Time passed; the lights flickered and went out. As they disappeared, a soft radiance stole across the sky. Slowly a huge, red-orange moon slipped up over the horizon. However, once in sight it rose so quickly that it seemed as if some unseen hand were pulling it up to its position. There it hung like a huge Japanese lantern lighting the world.

The red faded until it glowed a pale yellow. The moonpath glittered as if moon fairies were at play on the waves. Then the radiance slowly faded until only one star, the morning star, remained to welcome the sun.

Grace Absalom
PETs

There is a dog at Arnold's
Whose intelligence is high,
Who can eat a roast-beef sandwich,
And can wink the other eye.
He can sit upon a chair and think,
Lie dead as any log.
I see nothing wonderful myself—
He's the same as any dog.

There's a kitten over at Robert's,
Who plays with a spool of silk.
The family think it's wonderful
When it mews for a drink of milk.
Of course I'm glad to cuddle it,
And I like it,
But just the same I'll have you know
It's the same as any cat.

There's a baby up at my house,
His common name is Jimmie.
You'd almost die a-laughing
To see that youngster "shimmy".
He'll hug you, and he'll squeeze you,
And he'll crack you on the lid.
He may be just like other babes,
But—Gee!—I love that kid.

MARY AULBACH

SHOULD ADVERTISING TAKE TO VERSE

If you are not beloved,
And never, never dance
Because you're not invited,
And never have a chance,
If you are not affianced,
Nor even have a beau,
But are a dreamer of vain dreams,
It's time for you to know:

That halitosis is the cause
Of people snubbing you;
And for unpleasant breath you should
Use Listerine—Please Do!

SARAH DE MELLO

FOUR YEARS

You must always act as a lady should.
You never should raise your voice.
You must always walk so erect and straight
That people will murmur, "Such poise!"
Ideals and brains you must cultivate,
Though sadly lacking they seem.
You must study and study, and learn all you can.
Respect for the teachers is much in demand.
For all these things, the reward to the good
Is just—"that professional attitude!"

LOUISE JACKSON

Miss Moffitt (trying to fill part in play): "I want a man who looks like Lindbergh, who is tall, blue eyed, who has sex appeal, sense of humor, and an air of distinction."
Voice from rear of room: "So do I."
RECENT PERFORMANCES.

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Mr. Shaw .................. "Stepping Stones to Success"
Miss Prevost .................. "Figures"
Mr. Kelly .................. "Parked Cars"
Freshmen .................. "Green Buttons"
Mr. Huffington ........ "Dangerous Forecasts"
Miss Zimmerli ........ "Queen of Sports"
Miss Decker ........ "Russian Revue"
Miss Pope ........ "Behind Closed Doors"
Mr. Hunt .................. "Deviations"
Mr. Arnold ........ "Moonlight on Kentucky Mountains"
Miss Hill .................. "Appreciation"
Miss Lovett ........ "Alias—Newspaper Scoop"
Miss Rand .................. "Tone"

Marty: "Can you help me with this problem?"
Charlie: "I could, but I don't think it would be right."
Marty: "No, I don't suppose it would, but try it and see."

Did you hear that Farmer has grown so thin the tattooed battleship he has on his chest looks like a rowboat?"

Higs: "How many men came out of the whale before Jonah?"
Mary: "None."
Higs: "You're wrong. Three did. The Bible says, 'The whale opened his mouth and Jonah came forth.'"

She's so dumb she thinks the Canadian border pays rent.
Percy: "He's such an idiot he thinks a football coach has four wheels."
Chauncey: "Ho, ho, my word! By the way, old deah, how many has it?"

Millie (elated): "Did you notice how he smiled at me?"
Friend: "Don't worry, sweet thing, I laughed the first time I saw you."

Purdon: "Do you know how they take the census in Scotland?"
Okie: "No—expose me to it."
Purdon: "Oh, they just roll a penny down the street."

Edith Young: "Does the lotus flower grow in Greece?"
Miss Prevost: "No, it grows in water."

Irate parent: "While you stood at the gate bidding my daughter good night, did it ever dawn on you—"
Leo: "Certainly not! I never stayed as late as that."

Wrinkles should merely indicate where the smiles have been.

Evelyn D. "Did your watch stop when it hit the floor?"
Edith P. "Of course, did you think it would go through?"

Teacher: "Give me an example of period furniture."
Senior: "Electric chair, 'cause it ends the sentence."

Teacher: "What did Paul Revere say when he had finished his famous ride?"
Bright student: "Whoa!"

Policeman: "No fishing allowed here."
Man with line (an A): "I'm not fishing. I'm allowing this worm to bathe."
Policeman: "May I see the worm?"
Man: "Here it is."
Policeman: "You're arrested for letting it bathe without a swimming costume."
“Okie”

Trio

Spring

“Our Nine”
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