Cyrus Dallin, Glee Club, Quartette

Highlights of Teachers' Convention

To emphasize the idea of education as the "physical, mental, and moral development of the child", the Plymouth County Teachers' Association held its ninety-seventh annual meeting at Bridgewater, Friday, October 30, 1932.

"A Survey and Diagnosis of the Present Age", the opening lecture by Edward Howard Griggs, presented the specific problems of education from a general standpoint. At the two-hour sectional meetings, the specific problems of character training, mental hygiene, academic subjects, education, and health were considered.

Cyrus E. Dallin, of Boston, creator of the famous "Appeal to the Great Spirit", spoke at the Fine Arts Sectional Meeting on "Scupture and Education".

Pulp songs—English, Scotch, and German comprised the programs given by the Glee Club and the Male Quartette.

Glee Club
a. R.avin Rantin Robin
b. Scotch Folk Song
2. Peat Fire Smooching Prayer
Song of the Hebrides
3. Now is the Month of Maying (English Madrigal) Morley
b. Selection
Male Quartette
c. Guts Natch German Folk Song
Hi! Li! Faller
John Bates, Donald Welch, Raymond Cook, and Gene Higgins sang in the quartette.

Miss Alice Beale, one of the vice-presidents of the Association, was chairman of the primary intermediate section.

Day Students To Decorate Training Room

By Loretta McHugh

At last the problem of decorating the Day Student Room has been solved by the Design Class under the supervision and guidance of Miss Priscilla Nye. On the rear wall of the room an ornate shelf is to be erected on which designed plates and bowls will be placed. These have been made of paper mache painted in symbolic designs using the tinted hair of red, yellow and blue, and motifs similar to those of the hanging tapistry.

Also, if possible, a few wall pockets for plants or ivy will be obtained to hang on the pillars in the center of the room.

The committee is indebted to Miss Nye for her helpful suggestions and gradual cooperation, as well as to the following girls: Gertrude Laid, Madge Caswell, Geraldine Saley, Helen Carro, Helen Cappano, Evelyn Beanes, and Loretta McHugh for their interest and effort in undertaking this work.

New Members Entertain Old

"Pleasures as s'amount", was the basis of the program November 3.

A presentation of two classrooms a scene, of the old type with "diligent" students, the other of the new type when the students are happy was given to show how one could learn through enjoyment.

Mr. Durgin Analyzes Freshmen

By Elliott Sherman

"The freshmen this year are the equal of the upper classes mentally, physically and beautifully," stated Mr. George Durgin, teacher of mathematics.

"They are really better prepared than the Atlantic City group of last year because of the high demands there have been", he continued as he wandered around his room straightening desks and pulling down window shades.

Today the high schools are fitting pupils better than ever before. Today's freshmen have better background and are better prepared to go on with higher work. For this reason they will probably be better off, he hopes the best of the school has ever had.

On being asked whether boys or girls were the more intelligent in mathematics, Mr. Durgin replied that boys and girls are not as conscious as the girls. The boys get better marks, as a rule, when they are reviewing work, but when it comes to studying a new subject the girls prove more ambitious, he added.

As an afterthought Mr. Durgin remarked, "I've had a hard time trying to erase my boards since Hugh Henney was here. I've had a letter from his father, and he wanted to know whether I had found anyone to take his place."

S. C. A. Formal

By H. Brewer

The season's first formal will take place December 3, from 8 to 11:30, in the gymnasium, under the auspices of the Student Cooperative Association. Mary Carroll, general chairman, was elected by the association, and given the power to appoint heads of other committees.

Miss Katherine Packard is chairman of the programs committee, Barbara Vinal of decorations; Evelyn Beane of publicity; Florence Baker, of beauty and promptness, and Murphy, of clean-up.

Eleven Pass French Exams

By H. Brewer

Among the lucky eleven were Alice Carr, Alice Cast, Margarette Dearborn, Ruth Ferris, Alma Folio, Carol Griffiths, Arlene Higginbotham, Evelyn Kecko, Ellen Mose, Dorothy Pfeiffer, and Telephone Pilot.

W. A. A. Designs New Award

For those who, because of reasons of the committee are not eligible for the final award, a new W. A. A. award for 100 points is being planned. The committee chosen to design this new award certificate in January, there are 11 points certificate in Eleanor Leyer, Carol Choco, Barbara Vinal, Alice Noyes, and Jane Carroll.

Graduate of 1930

Uniquely Honored

Gray-haired graduates and ambitious undergraduates covet the degree of "Doctor of Fine-arts degree of France" which Dolores Rousseau, class of '30, recently received this summer. Miss Rousseau is the youngest American girl ever to have achieved this honor, given by the University of Paris to foreign students doing graduate work there.

Dr. E. H. Griggs, Noted Lecturer

Advocates "Honest Pessimism"

Surveys and Diagnoses Present Age

By Irena Warranen

"Honest pessimism is better than dishonest optimism", stated Dr. Edward Howard Griggs, noted lecturer, in his talk, "A Diagnosis and Survey of the Present Age", given before the Plymouth County Teachers Association at the Bridgewater State Teachers College, Friday, October 28th.

"Honest pessimism at such a time as this means facing facts squarely," Dr. Griggs continued. That the difficulties confronting us have their compensations is difficult to recognize but true nevertheless.

"All our people look to America, sometimes jealously, but on the whole admiring our new virgin continent." America gains this national admiration because she, in a relatively short time, has made a period of exploration, then a period of expansion, and is now in a period of adjustment.

We have gone far in the mechanical line. We have motor cars, airplanes, apartment houses, and material cities. "America is simply the output of mankind."

Eulogistic Described

"All this", Dr. Griggs stated, "culminated in the period after the World War. On the other hand, it is an indication of a favoring admiration civilisation". We are now in an "eulogistic period": every new thing is being considered as a privilege but as a responsibility. Likewise our expanding cultural opportunities should have been appreciated as an obligation and not something to "carry on the superficial amusements in polite society".

Bigwigs a Standard

"American standards", said Dr. Griggs, "are biggish, spod, and luxury". We are after bigwigs and not success. We are after equipment and not careful cultivation of what we already have. Hence we miss the "true nevertheless."

"Spend money before you have earned it, or installment buying is one big reason for our present depressed state. When the depression was felt, people had to buy even less because it was cheaper than the ordinary hard times for those who had sold part of an unearned income."
Shades of Delphi, Sparta, Athens!

To the Forum:

What one of us has the right, let alone the insane desire to create heroes, shall we not calmly consider, that the doing of the present initials, that of the lamp of learning, hold any significance in our supposedly cultured minds? Have you ever even heard a "modern psycho-analysis" to inspire people of culture? The erroneous conception of one of our students would lead one to think that culture is all in vain.

Could you, I, or anyone design an insignia for a teachers college? I would like to hear from students and alumni that of the classic Greek lamp of learning with its deep engrossed message brought down through the ages? Dare any one of you class your humble endeavors on an equal with those of Grecian days? However, the second term spurt, and the Christ-like on the deck and cut down at least two hundred and fifty works were championed, notable Saint-Saturnin, later awarded the Goncourt Prize, and Vol de nuit, but a number of reasons the Academy Goncourt chose Desire.

Milady's Costume

Does the art in the selection of your costume reveal your individuality? It should, because each one of us has a distinctive personality which reflects our individuality.

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The Bookstore

The Bookstore of the State Teachers College has found that the depression has made the going rather difficult.

While complying with the instructions received from members of the faculty, the managers of the store immediately have found that they give second hand goods or are doing without things that they really need. The second hand stores have been very busy because of the depression as much as anything could.

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What Price Bridge? By Francis Jacobson

Should the playing of bridge be allowed on school property?

No more shall the august corridors and dignified seats of English High resound with a queer jargon concerning honor-tricks, re-valuation and auction biddings. As the school principal Wiliard said, it has been enjoined that all bridge playing on school property be stopped. The bridge playing mania began making its presence felt directly after the fall term began, but the climax came when several of the stalwart aspirants particularized the possibilities of the room and officially recognized the game.

Clem Bradshaw, D.S. says: "There is a time and a place for everything, and certainly bridge does not belong in school. The school is a place for controlled athletics, extra-curricula activities. The only unfortunate thing is that the buzz, gossip circles, and cake eating contests that come with a bridge club, were nipped in the bud when the school put a stop to such activities."

George Jones, also of D.S., says: "If the students want to play bridge, let them play bridge."

Sam Solmer, who represents the illustrious seniors says: "Bridge playing would be reserved for people who use their minds very little as a recreation from manual labor. I am indeed in favor of Principal Wiliard's opinion that it should be banned from the school property.

Eddie Welch

Previously, he had graduated from Abington High School and had attended Bantuspeo Seminar in Mairo. As the most prominent greyhounds, the scholastic career is a fact which tells its own story. Ever since entering Abington High School he has been a outstanding man in every major school sport, including football, baseball, track, etc.

Not only in school sports but in outside activities is a figure. Eddie has played football for Hingham T. and Old Town, where he has captained and quartered. In basketball, he has appeared with Brockton Ohos, Abington T. Kocord and T. Brockton A. A., Abington Y", and Karsh A. K., for which he is captain. He has turned in a fine record on the diamond for East Bridgewater (Old Colony League). Abington T. K., and Karsh A. K., for which he is captain and second baseman. Nevertheless, Eddie does not slight his school studies at all.

In future we see him going as coach to the public schools, or we can also expect him to teach science and geography. With such an impressive record behind him, he should be somewhat an authority in his field.

Speaking of his favorite sport he said, "I pick basketball because there is more action than in any other sport in which I have participated. It is a game of speed, skill and strategy."

Campus Personalities

By George Hofferty

What did you find most valuable in your high school education?

Dorothy Beasley, an eighth grade English teacher at North Senior High school says: "The main thing from Bridgewater that I have taken away is a genuine interest in the subject and a genuine desire to continue teaching."

If you were to receive a scholarship sea June you would be twenty-three. Eddie claims Rockland as his native city where he resides and is a graduate of Boston College.

Although not the outstanding athlete wearing the colors of B. T. C. at present, Eddie Welch, as possible with the least possible effort, is a success in the athletic world through sheer ability, as those of us who have worn his team colors attest.

A few years ago, if he receives his scholarship prize June he will be twenty-three. Eddie claims Rockland as his native city where he resides and is a graduate of Boston College, entering as a freshman.

Alumni Evaluate Their Education

By K. Hofferty

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B. T. C. Entertains Sister College

Westfield Visits Bridgewater

By Ellen Maria Shaw

On November 4, 1932, B. T. C. received a group from the State Teachers College at Westfield. These visitors included two students and one faculty member who came to Bridgewater to study our Student Cooperative Association and our social activities.

Thursday evening the visitors attended some of our club meetings after which they were given a tour of the campus by the inter-Club Council. At this function they were given a tour of the various clubs and discuss the social calender of our many and varied organizations.

On Friday our guests visited some of our classes and our student government with the different student officers. Friday afternoon, Miss Latta, President of the Student Cooperative Association, invited the visitors to the Tole House in Whitman for tea. Friday evening they were given a tour of some of our social activities, our Friday night activities, at the Sophomore Hallowe'en Dance.

A's Extend Study To Art Museum

By Stella Kropka

A trip to the Art Museum on Hanover Avenue, Boston, was made by the History of Art class under the supervision of Mr. Reynolds, the instructor, on Thursday, October 20, where a close study was made of the arrangement and decoration of the works to the past weeks of the close study.

The approach was quite in keeping with the inner magnificence of grecian cases through the varied exhibits, columns, upholstery the roof over the eyes.

The first study was made on sculptured face figures of religious window, "Blind Man's Buff!" The sculptured dean features with rather an exactness in the face of a middle-aged man with a remarkably smoothness when their age as well as the crude implements used are comint.

Sculpture in the round was made mostly from hard rock sometimes dull colors throughout which figures sculptured-dark stone was that of an Egyptian of much greater size than normal man carved from a gray rock. Here the sculptor showed the differences of color and light. A cloth arm-bush as well as the one-piece garment around the waist were left in rather rough rock. The study on smooth well were standing the room and the sculptures is low in just muscles of their men. A peculiar characteristic of sculptures were where sitting figures were often seen with a nut and perhaps, show the arm of the woman in a special position in a fashion almost. These works can be called conventional because there is a great amount of opportunity in the eye as a way in and position.

The Truth . . . As I See It

By G. L. L.

Last night I was gay.
The sky was antique silver.
The moon, an eagle's wing.
Last night I was gay.

Tonight I am old.
The sky is shepherd purple.
The moon, a broken wing.
Tonight I am old.
Delegates Chosen for A. C. M. N. S.

By E. Taylor

The annual Athletic Conference of the Massachusetts Normal Schools took place November 23 at Framingham Teachers College. The Woman's Athletic Committee of Bridgewater was represented by its president, Mary Allen, and Ruth Ferris, who was also a delegate. The latter led a round table discussion on "Ways and Means of Arousesing Interest in Athletic Aerobatics." All delegates suggested new names for the A. C. M. N. S., the necessity for this being brought about by the change of the Normal Schools to Teachers Colleges.

Number One (Continued from page one)

The poster must be accepted by two members before it can be posted.

The following are members of the poster committee: Chairman, Barbara Vital; Evelyn/science; Mildred Caswell, Ruth Ferris, Esther Lindberg, Frances Darrell, Florence Burrill, and Hilda Middlekin.

Number Three (Continued from page three)

in everything it had a story of its own from the saddle pock from the Khan Pass decoratively the radiant of antique brass pieces centuries old rescued from dump-heaps in China. Her living-room wallpaper was Chinese Teacher's Paper, pure gold in color. This paper was made from beautiful Chinese silk, which would have been used for men's trousers in China. Everywhere one looked something unique captured her imagination. Perhaps this was a carved statue from Obermaier, a lampshade made from stretched silk and beautifully painted, or a Chinese tea set of carved ebony used several hundred years ago.

The dining hall offered its own enchantment. It was lighted entirely by Chinese lanterns, beautiful in color and design. Chinese paintings decorated the buff-colored walls. There one could discuss ancient art between six and seven, sit where she will, and with whom she likes.

Sophomores Give Exclusive Party

By Ellen Marie Shea

"Social initiation," the title under which a Freshman party was held in the gym on the afternoon of November 2, 1932. The purpose of this social affair is to give the Freshman representatives an opportunity to learn how to conduct social affairs.

The committees that arranged this party were headed by Sophomore guides to the freshman classes, and the officers of the Student Cooperative Association.

Number Two (Continued from page one)

The charm lies in those magnificent chateaux; in those grandiose museums that are such educational entertainments; in the theatres and opera houses and finally in the "boîtes" (houses) known as Night Clubs. Paris has an everlasting magnetic enticement which will fascinate the foreigners.

Miss Rousseau's ideal plan is to spend one year of every three in Paris. The guests for the evening were Miss Morrison, the president of "Le Coin Francais," Cécile Gignac, president 1930-1932, and Miss Gifford, instructor in Fairbanks High School.

Number Six (Continued from page one)

In speaking of bookmaking, Ned said that there was absolute faith in the honesty of the bookmaker except those who took bets inside the enclosure. He told of one "wheelman" who was "booted up" by the crowd, and whose automobile was set on fire, but the bookmakers outside the track were not as bad.

This faith led to a discussion of the effectiveness of the English courts. He said that there was no appealing of sentences in England. Either the fine is paid or you go to jail for a sentence of hard labor.

However, "not to be underestimated," Ned said that horse racing is a sport of kings, and that all people can enjoy it as much as a king.

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THE REXAIL STORE

HORACE MANN AUDITORIUM
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9
ADMISSION 25 CENTS

Cambridge Humbles Red and White Team

By Jacobson

A fighting soccer team from B. T. System the year before on a Saturday morning. Last year, the Massachusetts Normal Schools arranged as follows: will be able to organize a troop for the Massachusetts Normal Schools, which will fascinate the foreigners," said Miss Rousseau. To sum up basketball prospects for The dates for the musical events of the latter led a round table discussion of the transportation was provided by .------ ____________ }

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Follies of '933

A Presentation of the Men's Club

By Ethel Murray

The stations decorated at the top by colored suggestive leaves as well as the descriptive "cases" holding the sameness, sharing much evidence of beauty in its composition. The colossal work demanding several hours as is exemplified colossal work demanding day, October 29, and was humbled at the rebound and accounted for the lone point against B. T. C.

Eddie answers: "Sports should not characterize (Egyptian architecture) as well as the decorative "cases" holding the sarcophagus, showing the detail of the pyramids." Miss Rousseau: "The charm lies in those magnificent chateaux; in those grandiose museums that are such educational entertainments; in the theatres and opera houses and finally in the "boîtes" (houses) known as Night Clubs. Paris has an everlasting magnetic enticement which will fascinate the foreigners."

People country people are found on Paris trying to get a living there. Their object is to get enough money to live in China with their families in the future. Miss Rousseau's ideal plan is to spend one year of every three in Paris. The guests for the evening were Miss Morrison, the president of "Le Coin Francais," Cécile Gignac, president 1930-1932, and Miss Gifford, instructor in Fairbanks High School.

The columns decorated at the top by colored suggestive leaves as well as the descriptive "cases" holding the sarcophagus, showing the detail of the pyramids. Another important thing is that the Egyptian studied and observed things. The Egyptian was an architect and sculptor-beautiful shapes and lines with plenty of grace.

Musical Clubs

Outline Plan

By M. Keith

The dates for the musical events of the year are tentative. So much depends on the weather and the person that is itinerant. In speaking of bookmaking, Ned said that there was no appealing of sentences in England. Either the fine is paid or you go to jail for a sentence of hard labor.

However, "not to be underestimated," Ned said that horse racing is a sport of kings, and that all people can enjoy it as much as a king.