The fellowship which we have enjoyed during our years at this college moves us to publish a chronicle of what has been, during this time, so much a part of our lives. We have tried to separate the significant from the trivial, sentimentality from sentiment, and to record that which draws us all one to another. That the friendship to which we cling and the most precious of our experiences shall not be lost to us through time, we have bound together the humorous and earnest, the fond and inspirational; and, in the doing, our Alma Mater to ourselves.
TO

LAURA ADELAIDE MOFFITT
Teacher of Reading and Dramatics at Bridgewater
from 1912 to 1936
whose vibrant and understanding personality made Bridgewater a much more pleasant and worthwhile place for us,

and

FLORA MAY STUART
Teacher of Grade I in Training School
from 1891 to 1936
whose leadership and service to Bridgewater, both college and town, have established her as one whose example we hope in some measure to emulate,

we respectfully dedicate this book.
MISS L. ADELAIDE MOFFITT

Miss L. Adelaide Moffitt came to Bridgewater in 1912 as a teacher of English, especially in the fields of reading and drama. She had had varied experiences as teacher in elementary grades, in high school, and in supervisory work. As graduate of a Pennsylvania Normal School and of the Curry School of Expression, as classroom teacher and specialist in dramatic expression, she was interested in every phase of reading, from the problems of the child starting school to those of the college senior trying to interpret Shakespeare.

Everything that Miss Moffitt did, in classroom or in connection with dramatic interpretation, was thoroughly planned, and vividly executed. A person to whom inspiration came often, she never depended upon it for her results. Rather, she depended upon hard work and clear thinking. When the inspiration did come, it was the additional touch.

But in the minds of all of us Miss Moffitt is much more than a remembered good teacher. She is one of those persons around whom legends grow, because of the vitality and color of their personalities. Often in the College halls one might hear, “Did you hear what Miss Moffitt said today?” or “Miss Moffitt’s class was such fun!” and the serious values of the work became all the more impressive because of the originality of presentation. Graduates of this College who had the privilege of “making” Dramatic Club talk about “Mother Moffitt” with affection and reminiscent smiles, while they recall some incident of rehearsing The Taming of the Shrew, or The Littlest Shepherd. College parties lack something not replaceable because Miss Moffitt’s fun and vivacity are not there. We miss her friendly smile and wise counsel.

But we get letters and pictures sometimes from her new home in far-away Florida that make us envious. Miss Moffitt with her new hair-bob looks younger and livelier than ever. Miss Moffitt’s new “boy-friend” (whom the pictures show to be an adorable neighbor younger of three), her quickly assumed church duties, her delightful excursions in the new car, her stories of droll or exciting experiences—all these show us that she is enjoying her new surroundings, and is making friends and being a friend as she did here.

And so, to Miss Moffitt in the Southland, we send,—not hail and farewell—but our best wishes and sure knowledge that life will be full of opportunities for continued service, and of interesting possibilities always, of friends, and health, and the true joy of living.
MISS FLORA M. STUART

Miss Flora M. Stuart came to Bridgewater as a teacher in 1891. She was a graduate of the Bridgewater Normal School in the class of 1888, and had already taught in Ayer, Fairhaven, and Newton. Her coming was the beginning of a period which was marked not only for its length, but for the amount and quality of the service which she rendered to the School and to the people of Bridgewater.

When Miss Stuart came to the School, there was no separate practice school directly connected with the Normal School. Similar work, however, was carried on in a part of one of the town school buildings. Here Miss Stuart taught, and students were sent to practice. Soon afterwards, the new building was built, which included seven classrooms for a "Model School" of 175 pupils in eight grades. In 1894, a kindergarten was added, and later a ninth grade. At that time, Mr. Albert Gardner Boyden was principal of the Normal School, and Miss Lillian Hicks head of the Model School and Director of Training. On through the years, through the growth of the School to its present proportions and status, through the changes in the appearance of the campus and changes in the teaching staffs, the first grade in the practice school continued to be a place where little children were given the finest teaching and the most careful training by a teacher whose energy was unflagging, and who never allowed her methods to grow stale or narrow; for Miss Stuart studied constantly and offered to her children nothing but the very best of modern practice, and the very best procedures that her unremitting loving enthusiasm could devise. From that room also went young men and women who had gained in their practice period a vision of the possibilities of the real education of little children,—a vision that never left them, but influenced their whole lives, and through them, the lives of many hundreds of their pupils.

It is impossible to calculate the effect of the life and labor of such a teacher. Although Miss Stuart early established a wide reputation as a specialist in primary education whose room was visited by interested teachers from far and near, it is not as an expositor of method that she will be longest remembered. Men and women now in the thick of community affairs were started upon their school life by Miss Stuart, and have been the better and stronger all their lives for the lessons not in reading alone, but in self-control, industry, honesty, and unselfishness which they learned in Miss Stuart's room. Teachers and administrators are passing on daily in their own school contacts the educational ideals that were clarified and confirmed in Miss Stuart's room.

And so,—to retirement, but not to a retirement of idleness; for Miss Stuart has been for many years, and still continues to be, the tireless Secretary of the Alumni Association of the State Teachers College at Bridgewater. Here also, she serves the interests of graduates and of the College.

We wish for her all the best that life can hold, and assure her of our appreciation.
CLASS ODE

We've come to the end of four long years,  
Years that today seem short;  
We've harvested riches of knowledge,  
And now we leave the port.  
We've set our ship a-sailing  
On a yet uncharted sea,  
And the beacon light ever burning  
Shall guide us on for thee.

Chorus

Dear B.T.C., we leave thee,  
Our destinies unknown;  
But we shall always love thee  
Where-e're we chance to roam.

We've rigged our great ship like those of old,  
Our sails are standards high,  
We'll teach thy true doctrines forever,  
Beneath the wide world sky.  
Then when our journey's over  
And the work we've done for thee,  
We will turn our ship  
For the home trip,  
And sail for B.T.C.

Lillian M. Cleary.  
Music by Eleanor Hall
MARY V. SMITH
History

LOUIS C. STEARNS
Science; Garden

BALFOUR S. TYNDALL
Science

CORA M. Vining
Library

MARTHA M. BURNELL
Principal of Training School

GLADYS L. ALLEN
Grade Two

LOUISE H. Borchers
Grade Five

LUCY B. BRALEY
Grade Three

EVELYN R. LINDQUIST
Grade Six

NEVA I. LOCKWOOD
Grade Six
EXPLANATION OF THE ART WORK

Recognizing the growing acceptance of photography as a medium of expression, the Art Staff of Alpha designed and photographed the section plates with this in mind.

The motifs for the plates, complementing the dedication, are first grade activities, drama, and reading.

The “Classes” plate, done in plasticine, paper, and cloth, attempts to portray Miss Moffitt’s reading activities. Artist, Ralph Nelson.

The “S C A” plate, done in linen thread and cloth, shows a first grade class as Miss Stuart knew it. Artist, Ruth Strange.

The “Clubs” plate, done in papier mache, depicts Miss Moffitt’s forte and an important club of the School—the Dramatic Club. Artist, John Julin.

The “Athletics” plate, done in wood, shows athletics as found in the first grade. Artists, Kathleen Kelly and Dorothy Perkins.

Dorothy Perkins, art editor, and her assistant, Margaret Carlson, are responsible for the lettering in wood.

Set up and photographed by Joseph Chicetti.

APPRECIATION

The editorial Board of Alpha wish to extend our sincere appreciation to Miss Davis, Miss Nye, Miss Pope, and Mr. Kelly, our faculty advisers, in acknowledgment of their valuable assistance in the publishing of this book. We also thank Mr. William Regan for the foreword, Mr. Ralph Moye for Formalia, and all members of the college who have aided in making the task of publishing the 1937 Alpha a most enjoyable and valuable experience.
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Row 1—Miss Davis, L. Kavanaugh, D. Perkins, P. Hull, M. Carlson, N. Beaton, M. Donahue.
SONNET TO YOUTH

Around them spreads, as flawless as fresh snow,
A space of infinite sincerity,
Where they may trample with temerity
Deep steps to mark the path of what they know;
A sphere of emptiness, where they may throw
Bright darts of thought, conglomerate, and see
Them settle, . . . shift into crude harmony . . .
And, brief, kaleidoscopic patterns show.
Their is the unscarred confidence of youth:
Could they but sight the armor’s smallest chink
And prick life cleanly, reason might well up
Like blood, in single, scarlet drops of truth,
To give them answer, make them glad to think,
Before time stays the filling of their cup.
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History

1933-34 Dr. Scott’s First Year at Bridgewater—Our Freshman Year

Installation and ceremony in contrast with blue bows and bibs, red caps and green neckties; Acquaintance Social where we first saw each other “on our best behavior”; Christmas Revel; Freshman Social, our first opportunity for class cooperation; Book-Week and teas; biology, gardening, handwork, art, gym, and many, many subjects; four divisions of girls and one of boys.

1934-35 Sophomore Year

No longer boys and girls, no longer segregated, but instead young men and young women learning and enjoying life together; four divisions instead of five; electives; Sophomore Social, autumn decorations; Training School, we the last sophomore class to practice there; Sophomore-Junior prom, financial embarrassment.
1935-36  Junior Year

Junior Social, Ice Carnival; Sophomore-Junior prom (much more successful than last year's); Fitchburg basketball game, school spirit aroused; Mardi Gras; the Poole cup won by a creditable soccer team; Olympics; County Fair; daisy chain.

1936-1937  Senior Year

Caps and gowns; practice-teaching, we the first senior class to do it; Hallowe'en, Senior Social, the most successful one ever—both socially and financially; pro-tem organization and class officers; Christmas card sale; Senior chapel program; presentation of Class Day program in chapel; Baccalaureate; picnic; Faculty Reception; Class Day; Graduation; Ivy March.

This has been a progressive class with many ideas and the courage to carry out, modify, or discard them as was deemed best. It has witnessed many changes in the administration of the college and has been more or less the tryout class, but has adapted itself quickly and easily to the changing system. It has contributed much to the social, sports, and musical sides of the college life. May each member retain the spirit of youth, spontaneity of cooperation, willingness to understand, and power of clear thinking characteristic of the class as a whole.

Mary Donahue, Secretary
FREDERIC NICKOLAS AGNETTA

469 Adams Street, Ashmont.

Dapper Fred, the literary critic from Dorchester, the strong silent man of the Class of ’37. Philosophically-minded, Freddie, although at times bored, occasionally made brilliant contributions.

ELIZABETH VAN DE SANDE ALLEN


Betty is usually wearing a smock, carrying a work of art, and headed for the art department. Very quiet (except in the dorm, we hear), Betty silently follows her own inclinations in her own way. Her outward composure is imperturbable.

LEO ALPERT

96 Waumbeck Street, Roxbury. Treasurer of Alpha 4; Science Club 3; 4.

Assuming that the cat that walks alone catches the most mice, we predict that Leo will have more of the furry fellows about his door than the Bishop of Bingen. He moves about, calm, prudent, and productive. We see little of him but feel that behind that inscrutable smile there is personality even as we know that there is intellectuality.

ANNA ANDERSON

201 Howard Street, West Bridgewater. Class Representative 1, 2, 4; Day Student Council, Secretary 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 4.

Truly everyone's friend—capable, good humored, with a fine sense of values, entirely without selfishness or conceit. Her sincere personality, understanding smile, and cheery words have endeared her to all.
MADELINE ELIZABETH BARTELL

19 Day Street, Norwood. Student Council 3, 4; Camera Club 3, 4; German Club 2; Girl Scouts 1; Chairman of Bulletin Board Committee 3, 4; Archery 3.

Modern art is the keynote to Madeline's whole series of interests—color, the theatre, peasant workmanship, Vincent Van Gogh; she appreciates them all. For recreation, she really prefers walking in the rain, canoeing, or archery. And would you know that which Madeline avoids at all times? Of course it's Victorianism;----and politics!

MARY FRANCES BARTLEY

Sandwich. Chairman Social Activities Committee 4; Treasurer of Class 1, 2, 3; Student Council 4; 1st Vice-President Student Cooperative Association 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Assistant Student Director 3; Glee Club 2, 3.

Between solemn resolutions to study hard Mary does more pleasant things, such as reviving the ancient art of conversation, especially dialogue. Her eyes express what she does not speak. Small wonder the merrie lassie is so popular with one of the lads!

NELLIE GRACE BEATON

80 Lakewood Road, South Weymouth. Class Representative 1 and 2; Class Secretary 1, 2, 3; President of Day Student Council 4; Campus Comment, Reporter 1, Assistant News Editor 2, News Editor 3, Feature Editor 4; Alpha Board 4; Camera Club 3, 4; Hobby Club 3; Civics Committee 4; Dramatic Club 4; Inter-Club Council 4; Student Council 1, 2, 4; Tennis 1; Hockey 1, 2, 3; Basketball 4.

Nellie provides us with an example of the magnetic personality. From the first day at Bridgewater she has been an outstanding member of our class. A zealous student, a charming conversationalist, a capable organizer, she is one of the backbones of the class.

THELMA HOWARD BECK

40 Dudley Street, New Bedford. Scouts 1; Dormitory Council 3, 4; Secretary Pro-tem 4; Woodward Dormitory, Head Proctor 3, Vice-President 4; Bowling 3, 4.

It's the seaman's life for Thelma, for how enthusiastic she grows as she thinks of sailing and boats, and moonlight on the water! Paradoxically enough, she loves to sleep, too, and we hear she teaches a history lesson which sends the would-be experts scurrying to the shelter of the text-books. Even her dislikes are widely scattered, including chop suey, guns, and sewing.
CARILYN CHAPIN BELL

1 Normal Street, Worcester. Kindergarten Primary Club 1, 2, 4.

Carilyn has more depth than her gay surface reveals. Because of her constant knitting, she has earned the nickname "Madame Defarge". Her easy, carefree manner and her attractive clothes make her a well-known figure on the campus.

VERNE ELWOOD BODWELL

37 Covington Street, Bridgewater. Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

Perhaps the greatest recommendation of Verne's personality is that he could get up in the middle of the night—well at 6:30 A.M. anyhow—to go on bird walks, and still be a part of the hectic life that goes on the rest of the day.

ELLA M. BONYMAN

79 Stedman Street, Quincy. Glee Club 4.

Although Ella has been with us only a year her lovable smile is known to us all. Her sunny personality has won her many friends. We admire her for her versatility in art and music. Her snappy conversation has livened our commuting days.

EDWARD ROBERT BOWLES

287 Reed Street, Rockland. Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Coach 3, 4; Captain 4; Basketball 3, 4; Soccer 2, 3.

He has perhaps the happiest smile it is our luck to see about. The perennial sophomore—one of the first really natural athletes Bridgewater has ever had.
RICHARD EDWARD BRADFORD

Winthrop Street, Kingston. Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Science 2, 3, 4; Topics of the Day Club.

Brad has the disconcerting faculty of appearing monstrously humorous, while predicting perfectly amazing profits, academic and otherwise. The colonel is an army "feller," being particularly skilled in recounting and adding to the legend of that august body. Most fellows would have been lost forever to their mates. His roaring manner might affright you, but he's really gentle as a kitten, except perhaps on the basketball floor. Unaffected and especially efficient along scientific lines, he is also a sure cure for the blues.

JOHN T. BRODERICK

M. S., Boston College. 24 Beech Street, East Walpole.

John comes to us from Boston College where he has already received his Master's Degree. He is primarily interested in Science, which we readily guessed from seeing him so frequently in the lab here. Capable—reliable—independent—we know he'll be a success.

FRANCES ISABEL BROUGHT

34 Adams Street, Fall River. Cap and Gown Committee 4; Chairman 4; Day Student Council 1, 4; Topics of the Day 4; Hobby Club 1; Newman Club 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3; Hockey 1, 2, 3.

Frannie can, and often does, supply the missing facts of the choicest stories. She gets around and learns things with an enviably unfailing promptness and energy. Her devil-may-care attitude cannot hide her generosity, willingness and ability to work hard, with or for others.

AVIS ARLENE BROWN

Congress Street, Amesbury. Camera Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Campus Comment News Editor 4; Dormitory Council 4; Secretary Woodward Dormitory 4; Golf 3, 4; Bowling 3.

Art is Avis' stronghold, and design her specialty. Her Saturday trips to art school have shown the sincerity of this enthusiasm and made many of our would-be artists gaze at her with awe. She has also an interest in horseback riding, golf, dramatic novels and photography. Imperturbable yet retiring—even to the point of shyness—Avis is a paradox.
MARGARET MARY BUCKLEY

21 Kensington Place, Brockton. Day Student Council 1; Topics of the Day 4; Newman Club 4; W. A. A. President 4; Finance Committee 4; Council Leader 1, 2; Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Head of Hockey 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Team; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Head of Outings 3.

Buckey is genuine, unaffected, a good sport. She speaks and acts considerately, with care for the other fellow's feelings. Studious and capable, Buckey does much for which she expects no reward except the satisfaction of having helped. She's a doer and an athlete.

MARJORIE IRENE BUTTERFIELD

112 Fremont Street, Lowell. Girl Scouts 1, 2; Camera Club 2, 3, 4; Hobby Club 3, Vice-President 3; Science Club 2, 3, 4; Secretary 3; Class Representative 1, 2, 3; Corresponding Secretary of W. A. A. 4; Quoit Tennis 2; Archery 3, 4.

People in general are Margie's main interest, with due emphasis on left-handed blondes. She likes dancing, tennis, letter-writing and meeting people and going to new places. The truly serious side of her nature likes science, radio, electricity, machinery, and all sorts of "ologies."

RUTH LOUISE CALEN

312 Pond Street, South Weymouth. Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 2, 3, 4; German Club 3; Culture Fund Committee 3, 4; Piano Accompanist 2, 3, 4.

Tall and dignified, Ruth is everywhere known as a musician—in the Choir and Glee Club here, as organist and teacher of piano at home, and as a devotee of opera and symphony at all times. We can plainly see that music has her heart, but we think that science must occupy at least half of her left ventricle.

MARGARET ANNA CALLERY

134 Main Street, Bridgewater. Hobby Club 3, 4; Topics of the Day Club 3, 4; Newman Club 1, 4; Campus Comment 4; Modern Dance Group 1, 2; Golf 2, 3; Archery 3.

Besides her better-known activities in history and literature, Peg indulges in music, and her collection of famous orchestral recordings is one of her treasures. She likes symphony and opera, Ferde Grofe's arrangements, swimming, drama, and New Hampshire. She is conscientious and capable with a sincere friendliness that is an outstanding characteristic.
MARJORIE RUTH CANDY

35 Lakewood Road, South Weymouth. Campus Comment 1, 2, 3; Reporter 1 and 2; Advertising Manager 3; Science Club 2, 3, 4; Secretary 4; Treasurer of the W. A. A. 4; Head of Tennis-quoit 3, Tennis-quoit 1, 2, 3; Archery 2, 3.

It is hard to find anything that Marge dislikes, but that doesn’t mean that she is a negative person. On the contrary, she is an enthusiastic supporter of W. A. A. and a keen student particularly along scientific lines. She is noted for her infectious giggle, and is always willing to say a good word about her singing ability.

SHIRLEY ALYS CASHIN

43 Locust Street, Brockton. Topics of the Day 4; Bowling 1, 2; Hockey 1, 2; Bicycling 2, 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3.

Always cheerful, always ready to help—a real friend. In dress, Shirley is an advance copy of Harper’s Bazaar, the envy of many a campus co-ed. Companionable, earnest—she goes her way quietly but may be relied upon to have given her best to all her activities.

HELEN MARGARET CASSELS

24 Jay Street, North Attleborough. W. A. A. Board 1, 2, 4; Campus Comment 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 4; Hobby Club 2, 3, President 3; Newman Club 3, 4; Secretary 3, President 4; Glee Club 4; Topics of the Day 1; Camera Club 2; Choir 4; Kindergarten Primary 1; Head of Dancing 3; Head of Golf 4; Little Dance Group; Cheer Leader 3, 4.

Smooth, black, shiny hair arranged in the latest fashion introduces the versatile Peg. From the baton, to the golf clubs, then into the latest dance, Peg swings. When it comes to the rally, “Cheer Leader Peg” will claim our applause.

MARJORIE JACKSON CASSIDY

21 Wood Street, Plymouth. Day Student Council 3; Garden Club 1, 2, 3; Topics of the Day 2; Basketball 1.

Marjorie comes from historic Plymouth and brings with her all of the tasty bits from an early period. She has a quaint reserve, which in these days is indeed refreshing.
MARION CHARLOTTE CHAMBERS

168 Wilson Avenue, Wollaston. Day Student Council 1; Bulletin Board Committee 3, 4; Alpha Representative 1, 2; Class Representative 4; Garden Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Topics of the Day 4.

Bang! Bang! It's Marion, shooting her rifle again. So beware! Someday, we presume, Marion will be exploring the jungle as a second Mrs. Ickley. But why did she come to a teachers college? Perhaps she intends to transfer her learning to taming the animals she encounters.

MILTON EARLE CHASE

B. S., Massachusetts State College. Monument Beach.

Earle came to us from Mass. State and quietly took his place among us. Gals at B. T. C. had to cross him off the list of eligibles—much to their grief. He had chosen his "one and only" before coming to Bridgewater.

LILLIAN MAY CLEARY

18 Quincy Avenue, East Braintree. Day Student Council 4; Newman Club; Kindergarten Primary Club 4; Modern Dancing 1, 3.

Versatile—that's Lil. Whether it be verse, design or dancing she does each with ease, assurance and finesse. Her friendly, sympathetic manner has made many friends for her during her four years. She adds a touch of her very striking personality to all her work. We will miss the solicitation and sympathy that is characteristic of Lil.

NELSON CLIFFORD

42 Ruggles Street, Quincy. Advertising Manager of Alpha 4; Assistant Manager 3.

Cliff's vocal imitations of well known people are a source of delight and entertainment. He seldom takes life seriously but he is very much interested in his work. Heard frequently in class and outside either reciting or conversing, Cliff backs up his arguments and always has a snappy retort.
MARJORIE BRADFORD COBB

52 Thurber Avenue, Brockton. Topics of the Day 4; Basketball 1, 2; Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Campus Carnival 3.

"Floyd Gibbonish Marj" keeps us busy catching up with her thoughts. Hers is a clean cut personality—reflecting the workings of a truly logical mind. Marj is never too busy to help someone in distress—a real friend.

VIRGINIA COCHRANE

33 Prospect Avenue, Wollaston. Woodward Treasurer 4; Garden Club 1, 2, 3; Kindergarten Primary 3, 4, Secretary 4. Modern Dancing 1, 3, 4.

Ginny is very quiet and serene and possesses an understanding, deep-feeling nature—making her a grand pal. K.P. and Modern Dancing have been her interests during her years at B.T.C.

PHYLLIS COLBY

Birchnesadaw, Merrimor. Dormitory Council 1; Library 2, 3, 4, President 4; Topics of the Day Club 3, 4; Inter-Club Council 4; Chapel Committee 4; W. A. A. Council 4; Little Dance Group 4.

One would scarcely expect the slim Phyllis to be a mountain climber but that rigorous sport is really her favorite. She is an enthusiastic camper as well, and performs with skill in the modern dance. In the classroom, her interests lie in the realm of history and geography. And does she have dislikes? Just ask Phyl her opinions on those who blindly follow the crowd . . . . . . or serve her an egg for breakfast.

LOUISE EUDORA COLLINS

231 River Road, New Bedford.

A scholar, anxious to be thorough—usually found between the pages of a history or psychology book. Manages to take time out to drive a car up from New Bedford. Very serious about her profession—and also a young man. Which will win?
ELIZABETH CATHERINE CONLEY

136 Middleboro Avenue, East Taunton. W. A. A. Directors’ Council 4; Elections Committee 4; Topics of the Day 2, 3, 4; Editorial Writer of Campus Comment 3; Editorial Editor 4; Hockey 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 3; Director of Hockey 4; Baseball 2, 3.

Not very large physically, but mentally a world of ideas—Sally is usually deliberating, debating, deciphering, or playing hockey. Willing to give her frank opinion—and it is always definite and analytic—Sally is earnestness tinged with humor.

LOUISE AGNES CONLEY

50 Erin Street, Whitman. Day Student Council 1; Campus Comment 4; Hobby Club 3; Topics of the day 4; Newman Club 4.

Louise has never been known to waste a minute, works hard and definitely, walks determinedly from one duty to another wearing a ready, quick smile behind which there is an equally alert sense of humor and a polite manner.

EMMA MADELINE CONNELL

18 Hillcrest Road, East Weymouth. W. A. A. Board 3; Secretary of Tillinghast 2, Vice-President 3, President 4. Garden Club 3, 4; Newman Club 4; Bicycling 2, 3, 4; Head of Bicycling 3.

A tall girl, serious and seemingly quiet. Delights in keeping bicycle pedals in motion, and everything in order at Tillinghast. Maddy has lovely clothes and always appears spic and span—a truly refreshing person.

GAIL EDMUND COSGROVE

14 Kensington Park, Lynn. Men's Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 3, President 4; Men's Club Play 1; Campus Comment 1, 2, 3; Circulatory Manager 2, Business Manager 3; Social Activities Committee 3; Student Council 4; Inter-Club Council 4; Men's Glee Club 1; Newman Club 3.

The short, towheaded fellow in the frightening green jacket? The one with the astonishing coiffure? Yes, that's Gail. The bright spot wherever he goes. S-M-O-O-T-H, that's the word. They say his future's assured. Well, let's look at the record. You look at it. It makes me feel too much like a microbe.
HELEN CLAIRE DACKO

82 Radcliffe Road, Mattapan. Finance Committee W. A. A. 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; President 3; Student Advisor 4; Treasurer W. A. A. 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey 1, 2.

During baseball season, Helen is busy playing or umpiring on the campus; or, with her enthusiasm for the sport, plus that for mathematics, we find her studying the batting averages in the big leagues. Helen is the rare type of person who can rely upon her own interests alone for enjoyment.

KATHERINE MARIE DONAHUE

28 Palmer Street, Somerset. President of Student Cooperative Association 4; Day Student Council 1, 2, 3; Class Vice President 2, 3; Social Activities Committee 2, 3; Hobby Club 1.

Unaffected and gently good-natured is Katherine, with a quiet way of getting things done. Frequently caught in a pensive mood, she is, too, often amusing in a refreshingly youthful way. Her tranquillity and charming amiability inspire the confidence of her many friends.

MARY ELIZABETH DONAHUE

33 Florence Street, Taunton. Secretary of Class 4; Class Representative 3; Day Student Council 1, 2, 3; Student Council 3; Alpha Representative 2, 4; W. A. A. Representative 2.

An indispensable member of the class of '37, capable, dependable, cooperative. She is candid but in a tactful admirable way that has given her a high place in the estimation of her classmates. In her gentle, sympathetic manner—topped by a dry subtle humor Mary can always be depended upon to do even more than her share and to do it well.

THEODORE EHRRARDT

8 Stetson Street, Whitman. Class President 4; Student Cooperative Association 4; Men's Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 4; Secretary of Men's Club 2; Soccer 2, 3, 4.

Interested in the finer ideals of life for which he has a natural appreciation, Ted speaks intelligently, if sometimes argumentatively, but usually with a twinkle in his eye. Versatility is his virtue: plays soccer, dances, knows music, plays a piano exceptionally well ---- is independent and dependable.
LOUISE ELDRIDGE

47 Highland Road, West Somerville. Lecture Fund Committee 1, 2, 3; Civic Committee 4, Chairman 4; Class Representative 1; Student Council 1; Scout Club 1, 2, Secretary 2; Glee Club 2, 3, 4, Librarian 3; W. A. A. Council 4; Head of Health 3; Basketball 1; Modern Dancing 3, 4.

Mild and droll, precise and analytic, Louise is very earnest in discussion and yet quietly humorous. Sauntering from the dorm to classes, never hurrying, she retains her presence of mind in all situations, is always courteous and considerate, appreciates good literature.

RITA ELIZABETH FARLEY

87 Wellington Avenue, Pittsfield. Newman Club 1, 3, 4, Vice-President 3; French Club 1; Hobby Club 3, 4; Kindergarten Primary 4.

Rita, prim, but likably so, perhaps because of her smile, likes to think and think hard, also enjoys in a quiet way, a good time and a "bit of nonsense now and then". Rita's persistency, industriousness, and art of getting along with people should help her easily through life.

FLORENCE MARY FERGUSON

16 Everett Street, Rockland. Class Day Committee 2; Inter-Club Council 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Accompanist 2, 3, 4; President 4; A Capella Group 3, 4; Chapel pianist 2, 3, 4; College Choir 1, 2, 3, 4.

"Flossie" and her flying Paderewski fingers are familiar to all of us; and we can't forget her Lily Pons voice—and what she has meant to Glee Club! Besides being famous musically—she has a jolly, carefree attitude and lends a colorful note to any occasion with her bright clothes.

EDITH JESSIE FISKE

158 Main Street, Greenfield. Scouts 1; Woodward Dormitory, Vice-President pro-tem 4; Vice-President of Class, pro-tem 4; Chairman of Class Day Committee 4; Bowling 3, 4; Head of Bowling 3; Badminton 4.

No one will be surprised to know that Edith's favorite sport is swimming, nor that she likes to ride in thunder storms, and hates knitting bags and wearing rubbers. And certainly not one eyelash will quiver in surprise at the announcement that her favorite member of Bridgewater society is Mr. Durgin.
MARION COOMBS FULLER

58 Royal Street, Wollaston. Dormitory Council 1; Garden Club 1; Topics of the Day 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Dancing 1, 2.

Marion has depth of character and an analytic mind which cannot be deceived. We sincerely believe that her career will not begin and end with being a class-room teacher but she will be found in “Who’s Who in Education.”

MARIAN GALLIEPAU

78 Pleasant Street, Mansfield. Garden Club 1; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Topics of the Day Club 3, 4; Hobby Club 3, 4; Basketball 1; Archery 2, 3; Golf 2, 3.

It is difficult to say whether Marion prefers dormitory or commuting as she tried first one and then the other with true impartiality. To history and literature, however, she is more constant; and though she seldom dares confess it, she has a decided taste for vivid crimson colors. Handwork and book binding are activities in which, Marion insists, she simply was never meant to engage for pleasure.

FLORENCE MABEL GILLIS

61 Sycamore Avenue, Brockton. Student Council 4; Chairman Library Committee 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Library Club 3, 4; Dancing 2, 3, 4; Hockey 2; Basketball 2; Soccer.

Flossy’s talent for the modern dance is recognized throughout the college. Fitting hither and yon, accompanying herself with a giggle, outside of the dance class Flossy has proved her sportsmanship by being able to laugh at her own mistakes and sympathize with others who have erred.

CATHERINE MARY GODSILL

41 Grove Avenue, Brockton. Newman Club 4; Hockey 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4.

Participating in all sports has not taken away Kay’s enthusiasm and industry concerning studies. She’s always willing to help a friend in need along any line whatever because her general all-round ability is not only known, but sought.
MARY EILEEN GRANT

1350 North Main St., Fall River. Topics of the Day 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Modern Dance 1, 2, 3; Little Dance Group 2, 3; Hockey 1, 3; Soccer 1, 3.

So often misunderstood because of her varying moods—aloof; harum-scarum; merry; moody. Very independent in her thinking and actions. A grand athlete although inclined to play too hard. She has no use for hypocrites, handshakers, or Joe-plugs who work for a mark rather than knowledge.

PRAKSEDA LUCY GRICIUS

31 Goodwin Street, Bridgewater. Inter-Club Council 3; Topics of the Day 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 3; Garden Club 2, 3; Camera Club 2, 3; Hobby Club 2, 3, 4; President 4.

Gracious, soft-spoken, sincere, Patsy works with serious purpose, very conscientiously and systematically. She is a student who generously cooperates with her classmates and asks nothing from them in return. Pat can always be depended upon—as can her smiling greeting and gentle manner.

DOROTHY LOUISE HALL

149 Washington Street, Whitman. Library Committee 3, 4; Class Day Committee 3; Glee Club 1, 2; College Choir 1, 2, 4; Hockey 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 3; Archery 2; Dancing 3; Volley Ball 2, 3.

A smile lights up her face showing lovely teeth—that's your first impression of Dot. She is a girl of many talents—she sings well, knows all about the latest books, and has a good business head—all that found in one girl.

ELEANOR WILLIAMS HALL

122 Cambridge Street, Fall River. Class Day Music Committee 2; Inter Club Council 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Assistant Concert-Master 3, Concert-Master 4, Student Director 4; College Trio 2, 3, 4.

Eleanor with her many moods delights us by digging up the personal bits of her life and correlating them with class work. In chapel she adds the necessary ethereal air—"as she draws her bow over the strings, inspiring us to do greater things."
MURIEL PAULINE HATCHFIELD

23 Spooner Street, North Easton. Hockey 2, 3; Soccer 2; Basketball 1, 3; Bicycling 2.

The merimba and Muriel are synonymous. She has thrilled the frightened Freshmen and soothed the sulking Senior! Her musical talents are enhanced by a pleasing personality, big brown eyes, and a friendly smile. With Muriel—"Business precedes pleasure"—the motto of a successful teacher.

CHRISTIE CORINNE HAYDEN

1097 South Franklin Street, Brookville. Garden Club 1; Glee Club 4; Campus Comment 3, 4; Hockey 1; Golf 2.

Genial, fastidious, extremely loyal, Christie can generally be found either in her newly acquired room at Wood or in the Commuter's room where she spent her spare time during her first three years. Equipped with notebooks, typewriter, and at least three books she feels appropriately outfitted for a session of study.

DANIEL LUTHER HOLMES

95 Bellevue Street, Newton. Men's Club; Treasurer 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President 3; Manager Baseball Team 3; Culture Fund Committee 3, 4; Science Club 2, 3, 4; Men's Club Play 1, 2; Men's Director of N. Y. A. 3.

Want nails, hammer, the mail, or an N. Y. A. job? Get hold of Dan—that is, if you can find him. Kept in a constant whirl by his many activities, Dan is the nearest approach to perpetual motion that we have yet seen. If he should decide to abandon his career as a teacher we see many fields open to this versatile and reliable fellow, but in the foreground is the theater with Dan in the role of manager, actor, and stage hand.

PHYLLIS ALBERTA HORSMAN

B. S., Simmons College. 15 Prospect Avenue, Brockton. German Club 4.

Quiet, conscientious, sympathetic Phyllis came to us from Simmons. She was a valuable addition to our class. Keenly interested in drama, skating and library work.
JAMES MURRAY HORTON

16 Orchard Street, Taunton. B. T. C. A. A. Council 3, 4; Social Activities Committee 4; Vice President 4; Soccer 2, 3, 4, Manager 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 4.

With a large, infectious grin, Jimmy bustles with activity rushing from school store to gym to dormitory. Friendly, obliging, and loyal to his ideals and to his friends, he retains his dignity even when attired in soccer togs or when wearing his hat with brim upturned in front.

DOROTHEA RUTH HOUGHTON

222 West Main Street, Avon. Hockey 2, 3; Tenniquoit 2.

A little Dot with a lot of dash—and a love for travel. Possesses note-books of high value—with assignments completed in every detail. The kind of a person one may take into confidence with confidence.

ROSAMOND IMHOF

57 Central Street, Abington. Glee Club 2; German Club 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.

Her sense of humor and her laughing eyes are a pleasant contrast to her otherwise serious expression. A scholar, one who has read history and literature extensively—that is Rosamond—nice to be with, placid, tolerant, philosophical.

ROBERT COPELAND JACKSON

101 Sycamore Street, Brockton.

Although Bob is a transfer from Urbana Junior College, he is now an essential part of our class. We are not certain whether he should receive the title of Assistant Dean of Men or that of Assistant Janitor—he has filled both roles capably. A conscientious pursuer of scientific knowledge, Bob can hold his own in the merry maze of wit and humor.
JOHN JACOBS

B. S.; B. E. E., Northeastern University
224 President’s Lane. Quincy.

This mathematically inclined graduate student from Northeastern was one of our most pleasant and jovial members. Ever smiling, ever helpful, John’s presence has added much to Bridgewater.

EDITH VIRGINIA JAMES

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club, 4.

Edie has a flare for the arts—music and drama are her forte. In her southern manner she made a most charming leading lady for the Men’s Club play our Junior year and has given her talents also to both Glee Club and the choir. She’s peppy, happy, and fun to be with.

HELEN JARUSIK

110 County Street, New Bedford. Day Student Council 3, 4; Class Day Committee 3.

Just a wee girl who drives a big car in such a magnetic way— that occasionally she finds herself in an accident. Helen is very artistic, and modern to the "nth" degree. She has a fine sense of humor and is very cooperative. What better qualities may a teacher possess?

JOHN AXEL JULIN

87 Cliffe Avenue, Lexington. Campus Comment 1, 2, 3, 4, Associate Editor 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Alpha Board 3, 4; Civic Committee 4; Men’s Club Play 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary of Men’s Glee Club 3.

This very blond young man who always knows the meaning of the most difficult and obsolete words has entered whole heartedly into college life during his four years. He is a man of many talents—he draws for Alpha, writes for Campus Comment—and what will Men’s Club do for a leading lady for their plays?
CATHERINE LUCILLE KAVANAGH
43 Snell Street, Brockton. Editor-in-chief of Alpha 4; Assistant editor 3; Inter-Club Committee 4; Frosh Initiation Committee 2; Social Activities Committee 3; Hobby Club 3; Newman Club 4; Hockey 1, 2; Modern Dance Group 3, 4; Archery 3, 4; Tap Dancing 1, 3.

Very, very, modern Lucile is always doing something interesting—from conducting a fashion show, to making a survey for a magazine—as well as being editor of our book. Her regal walk, spontaneous laughter, keen enthusiasm, and capricious imagination add to the buoyancy of her personality—make her alive, vivacious, delightfully youthful.

VIRGINIA ROSE KELLEHER
15 Palmyra Street, Winthrop. Glee Club 2, 3; Newman Club; Topics of the Day 3, 4; Hobby Club 2, 3; Hockey 1, 2; Soccer 2, 3.

A dainty maiden, refined, gentle, altogether delicately lovely, Virginia moves and speaks softly with a slightly quizzical, reflective expression. Her almost-a-giggle bubbles here and there in her speech. Her genuine interest in people and what they are doing—her sympathetic understanding of others make her one of those people we like to have with us.

HELEN MARIE KELLY
Chandler Street, Holbrook. Social Activities Committee 4; Second Vice-President of Student Cooperative Association 4. Glee Club 3, 4; Topics of the Day 3, 4. Tenniquoit 1, 2, 3, 4. Archery 3, 4. Soccer 1.

"A College Campus Type" who appears in September issues of famous magazines telling us "what to wear and how to wear it". In real life—she is all that her type should be—a hard worker with a will to succeed.

VINCENT OWEN KIERNAN
34 Short Street, Randolph. Newman Club 4; Varsity Basketball 3, 4.

Vinnie definitely reacts to redheads. He's been generous with that smooth gray Ford to the deep appreciation of those not so fortunate. All kidding aside, Vinnie is a smooth athlete—particularly shining at basketball.
BEATRICE MAY KIMBALL

35 Keene Street, Brockton. Scouts 1, 2; Secretary, 2; Topics of the Day, 2, 3, 4; Vice President, 4; Archery, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2; Golf, 3; Hockey, 1, 2.

Sophisticated "Bea" is frank, critical, and analytical, at times brusque. She never keeps you guessing as to what she is thinking. In her crisp New York way of speaking she adds interesting comments and life to any group discussion.

ROSE KURTZMAN

134 Main Street, Quincy. Soccer 3.

With her greatly dramatic manner and her drawl Rose reminds us of a sweet little girl, but she studies very much like an adult and has full-grown ideas. Her sympathy, patience and imagination will, no doubt, find for her a place in the hearts of many youngsters.

AGNES HELENE LANE

12 Beacon Street, Quincy. Topics of the Day Club 1, 3, and 4; W. A. A. Board 4; Newman Club 4; Modern Dance Group 3, 4; Basketball 1 and 4.

A pleasing mixture of mischief and dignity, whom we love to call Mickey. Her comments given in her serious moods are a welcome addition to any class, while her pranks in combination with Eileen and Ruth enliven the dullest moments.

LENO LENZI

A. B. Bates College. 54 Spooner Street, Plymouth.

A Bates alumnus, and, may we say, torrid supporter, Leno has bestowed his quick manner and pleasantly aggressive nature on BrH2O for the brief space of a year. Proud possessor of what is believed to be the original "Fresh-Air Taxi", Leno has faithfully propelled bundled passengers 'twixt BrH2O and Plymouth through weather fair and foul. We wish we could have known you longer, Leno.
GEORGE MELVIN LEONARD

38 Hancock Street, Abington. Basketball 1, 2; Men's Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 3; Science Club 2, 3, 4, President 4; Men's Club Play 3; Inter-Club Council 4; President pro-tem. Senior Class 4.

George is another member of the class whose mind works best when it is on a scientific subject. He has other interests, however. Who can ever forget him as Charlie's uncle in last year's men's club production? He exhibited his executive ability as president pro-tem of our class.

ESTHER ANNA LEVOW

102 Rotch Street, New Bedford. Dormitory Council 4; Secretary of Tillinghast 3; House Board 3; Library Club 2, 3, 4; Hobby Club 3; Modern Dancing 2; Tennis.

Esther is a retiring person who hides herself behind a broad smile. She is a very successful memorizer—and a good student. She is one of the Tillinghast girls who has found something (or should we say somebody) especially interesting in this historic town of Bridgewater.

DORIS LINCOLN

Morrison Road, Wakefield. Glee Club 3, 4.

Link, a lengthy blonde, has earned for herself the reputation for doing the unexpected. When she speaks, all listen—she has one of the most interesting voices we have ever heard. Individual in all she undertakes she need never fear the grim spectre of getting into a rut.

GIRARD JOSEPH LONG

47 Highland Terrace, Brockton. Student Council 4; Social Activities Committee 4; Class Representative 4; Inter-Club Council 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; A Cappela Group 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Baseball 1, 2, 4.

Gerry, erect and very dramatic, loves attention and gets it—because his appearance is so striking. He is sociable; he sings and composes; his dry, serious humor is amusing; and his antics are refreshing. Perhaps this explains why he is such a nonchalantly efficient leader.
187 Boylston Street, Brockton. 2nd Vice-President Day Student Council 4; Topics of the Day 2, 3; Dramatic Club 4; Newman Club 4; Archery 4; Modern Dance Group 3.

Tall, beautifully dressed and groomed, Ginny is chic, the last word in style. The woman of many duties—in dramatics, clubs, publications. One is immediately attracted to Ginny by her happy smiling nature—by her readiness to share with you your joys or your troubles.

898 Montello Street, Brockton. Newman Club 4; Tenniquoit 1, 2; Archery 1, 2; Bicycling 3, 4.

"Arty" in a modern manner, that's Marion. Ever willing to laugh away her troubles—or someone else's. She is what any M.I.T. boy would love to take to those "pay what she weighs" dances, as Marion can't even reach the 100 lb. rank.

6 Stratford Road, North Weymouth. Day Student Council 1, 2; Newman Club 4; Kindergarten-Primary Club 4; W. A. A. Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2.

A "pink and white" complexion, deep blue eyes, a contagious laugh, identify Jane—also a certain Ralph. For two years Jane has been investigating why "absences make the heart grow fonder" outside of school. The results have been astounding.

121 Cottage Street, Fall River. Hobby Club 4; Bowling 1; Tenniquoit 2.

With an armful of books Bernigolde leisurely enters all her classes with the assurance that she is well prepared—for Bernie is studious, unhurried, thorough, ambitious—one who finds time, nevertheless, to be good-natured—an optimist who works hard.
OLGA MARTINI

411 Broadway, Somerville. Girl Scouts 1; Topics of the Day Club 2, 3, 4; Hobby Club 3, 4; T. C. 3, 4; Newman Club 2, 3, 4; Modern Dance Group 4; Tenniquoit 3; Volley Ball 3.

Anyone who has ever heard Olga review a travel book in chapel knows that her prime interest is in out-of-the-way corners of the earth, and it follows naturally that she prefers history and geography courses. More surprisingly, though, she is enthusiastic over medicine, and hopes that it will sometime be possible for her to study in this field.

IRVING ALEXANDER McDougall

16 Revere Street, Jamaica Plain. Election Committee 3.

A never failing source of courage, fortitude and that haven of existence, humor. Philosophical always, but never despising reality he has romped through four successful years to the vast delight of his fellows and the deep disgust of the conformists. He shows himself to be most clever by concealing his cleverness.

CHARLES FREDERIC MEDVETZ

484 Plymouth Street, Abington. Topics of The Day 2, 3, 4; Men’s Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Newman Club 4; Treasurer of Student Cooperative Association 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1.

In the midst of his amusing caprices or in the depths of despair Charlie is never lost for words. A philosopher at heart, he astounds us with his capacity for work—keeping accounts of S. C. A. funds, arranging trips to Boston, thinking clearly in class, and hardest of all, keeping Opal on the road.

RUTH ELIZABETH METCALF

450 Plymouth Street, Bridgewater. Topics of the Day Club 3, 4; Representative to Alpha 1; W. A. A. Recording Secretary 4; Campus Comment Reporter 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3; Volley-Ball 1, 2.

Upholds the tradition of BrH2O’s famous Metcalf family by being an A student as well as athlete. She has a materialistic, slightly pessimistic philosophy, but her pronounced loyalty surrounds her with friends. Her chief dislikes are such superficialities in life as conceited students or prejudiced teachers.
RALPH ELLIS MOYE

94 Broadway, Raynham. Glee Club 1, 2; Campus Comment 4; Athletic Assistant 1, 2, 3, 4.

An individualist in his approach—debonair—entering so enthusiastically into the social life at Bridgewater that we haven't decided yet whether he is a commuter or a dorm student. The founder of the Moye School of Dance. Eyelashes rivaling Garbo's, only "he never tank he go home," since his coupe for two may be seen around Bridgewater at almost any hour.

LENA NARDOZZI

419 Pleasant Street, Stoughton. Vice President Class 4; W. A. A. Council 3; Newman Club 4; Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.

Lena of the beautiful eyes, light heart, and dancing feet—worries slightly but never too much—retains her poise, youthful charm, and easy nonchalance in any situation, even munching a lunch in class. Her opinions are as firm as a rock but she is very broad-minded.

MARY ELIZABETH NELSON

234 North Elm Street, West Bridgewater. Basketball 1.

With a knitting bag or a box of paints as munition, Mary produces, in her brusque, cyclonic manner, some awe-inspiring masterpieces. She is supremely optimistic and guaranteed to remain always unruffled. Entirely self reliant herself, she has earned her right to give unconstrained criticism and advice.

RALPH HENDERSON NELSON

16 Cushing Street, Waltham. Secretary of Student Council 4; Secretary of Inter-Club Council 4; Alpha Board 3, 4; Camera Club 2, 4; Glee Club 1, 2.

Gay, debonair, and well dressed, Ralph uses a subtle humor to express a keen appreciation of art and literature. His interesting comments tend to lighten the dullest class, yet he never appears facetious. The many positions which he has been called upon to fill show the high regard in which he is held by both the faculty and the student body.
THOMAS WILLIAM NEWBURY

337 London Street, Fall River. N. A. A. Treasurer 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Topics of the Day Club 3, 4, President 4; Library Committee 3; Inter-Club Council 4.

Effective beyond the ordinary, with a wonderful simplicity, he possesses a slow gravity suggestive of poise, and despises hypocrisy because he is straightforward. A good Samaritan, a generous friend, a wise counsellor and, best of all, a delightful humorist.

NONA RUTH O’SULLIVAN

57 Warren Street, Randolph. Day Student Council 1, 4; Treasurer Day Student Council 4; Hobby Club 1; Garden Club 3; Newman Club 4; Topics of the Day 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Tenniquoit 1, 2, 3; Baseball 3, 4; Assistant Recording Secretary of W. A. A. 4.

To a being full of joy add two eyes of laughter, balance carefully with thoughtfulness and season it with laughter. The result will give you some idea of the impression this colleen has left with us after four years. If she captivates her pupils as she did us, we predict that she will experience great difficulty in trying to keep them away from school during vacation.

ANNA MARIE PALMISANO

39 Sumner Street, Quincy. Day Student Council 3; Garden Club 1, 2; Tenniquoit 1, 2; Archery 2; Bicycling 3, 4.

Famous for her good humor and artistic touches, Anna finds herself on many decorating committees. She is a dependable worker—and very conscientious.

GORDON FEREDAY PARSONS

148 Aquidneck Street, New Bedford. B. T. C. A. A. Council 3, 4, President 4; Inter-Club Council 4; Civic Committee 4; Men’s Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; A Cappella Leader 3, 4; Men’s Club Play 3; Musical Comedy 2; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4, Ass’t. Coach 3, Captain and Coach 4.

Bouncing enthusiastically over the campus, starring on the soccer field, lively in class, rushing here and there, Scottie seems to be in the middle of every bubble of activity as it bursts. He spontaneously breaks into a song or a dance—and can play a piano adroitly.
JAMES ALOYSIUS PARTRIDGE

207 Buffington Street, Fall River. Campus Comment 4; Alpha 4; Social Activities Committee 4; Camera Club 2, 3.

Reticent, scientific and systematic in all he undertakes Jim's infrequent but well-timed, well-phrased, and welcome remarks are of value to his audience. Jim's particular hobby is photography and he is recognized as our authority on the subject, yet he knows an infinity about history, literature, and science.

HELEN DOROTHY PEARSON

348 Woreland Street, Middleboro. Science Club 3, 4; Topics of the Day 4.

Quiet, studious, yet Helen surprises us occasionally with an effective quip indicative of her sly humor. She has capably combined the art courses with the scientific courses. She has a pronounced—though not an active—interest in missionaries.

RETA ARLENE PEASE

13 East Pleasant Street, Amherst. Kindergarten-Primary 1, 2, 3, 4; President 4; W. A. A. Board 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Modern Dancing 1, 3, 4.

A pleasant, sincere personality with a genuine love for little children. Her opinions are conservative but none the less forceful. We are sure that Reta and Mr. Durgin would have an eternal feud; the former stands for Eli Yale—no need explaining Mr. Durgin's ideal.

JAMES MORRIS PEEBLES

Monument Beach. Student Council 1, 2, 3; President of Class 2, 3; Chapel Committee 4; Campus Comment 4, Business Manager 4; Culture Fund 2; Dramatic Club 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Men's Glee Club 1, 2, 3.

Jimmy unassumingly goes about his various activities in orchestra, in dramatics, in class, and in the social life of the college. With an amicable smile he agrees to play another trumpet solo in chapel, or settles down to an earnest discussion of baseball.
FRANCES GOULD PENLEY

174 Birch Street, Bridgewater. Day Student Council 4; Student Council 4; Social Activities Committee 4; Civic Committee 4; Garden Club 1; Topics of the Day 1; Basketball 1.

Our Belle of the County, "Pretty Penley", Frances is charmingly unpretentious, loyal, and sincere. She gains more by gentleness than many gain by aggression, and having made up her mind, usually does obtain her objectives—a sensitive, worthwhile person, which is rare enough, but rarer than that, she blushes!

ALBERT WILLIAM PERRIER


Studious "Al", Holy Cross' gift to Tillinghast, immediately became popular with the student body at Bridgewater. One of the assistants to the Dean of Men, Al was noted for his inimitable manner of conducting our History of Education class.

DAMON WILLARD PITCHER

81 Newberry Street, Brockton. Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

He looks like a transfer from Heidelberg, the nonchalant Damon. Sharing the belief that dignity is a suspicious circumstance he succeeds in being that perfectly natural personality everyone knows and likes. We could tell you how adaptable he is, how facile in thought and action, but you know all that in addition to your own special reason for liking him.

JESSIE MAY PLACE

51 River Street, Middleboro. W. A. A. Representative 2; Day Student Council 1; Garden Club 1, 2; Topics of the Day 1; Basketball 1, 2; Soccer 2; Archery 3.

Jessie bubbles with laughter and love of life. A fountain of worldly advice and philosophy comes from this concentration of infectious vivacity and enthusiasm. She tingles with life from head to toe.
JENNIE ANNE PLAZA

284 Earle Street, New Bedford.

Golden hair arranged in the latest Joseph Bartel coiffure introduces Jennie. She is one of the pair of industrious New Bedfordites who devote all of their time to the pursuit of knowledge. She never enters a classroom unprepared. What a record!

ALLI MORRIAN PURO

395 Water Street, Quincy. Glee Club 3, 4; Chairman of Culture Fund Committee 4; Election Committee 3, 4; W. A. A. Board 1.

Alli is a follower of all the arts, and hence gets keen enjoyment from the so-called cultural subjects. She puts forth her most earnest efforts in those directions. Her interest in antiques is an absorbing hobby, and she is an enthusiastic swimmer and skater. Sometimes abruptly frank, she is always disarmingly sincere.

WILMA ANNA QUINN

56 Brown Avenue, Holyoke. Dormitory Council 4; Social Activities Committee 3; House Board Woodward 4; President of Woodward 4; Garden Club 1, 2, 3, Secretary 2; Vice-President 3; Camera Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 2 and 3; Basketball 1; Golf 3; Tennis 2, 3, 4.

Billie has a hearty interest in life—just look at her activities! She is an enthusiastic supporter of these—all the time remaining poised and well-groomed. She was an able, sympathetic President of “Wood.”

MARIE RANDALL

292 School Street, Whitman. Treasurer of Day Student Council 3; Chapel Committee 3, 4, Chairman 4; Student Council 4; Topics of the Day 1.

Marie, with her work done, wears a big radiant smile. In between smiles she is industriously, economically, and conscientiously doing many, many things—now arranging a chapel program, again hurriedly donning a smock to work with things artistic—sometimes worrying, sometimes scolding, always true.
WILLIAM ALEXANDER REGAN

1 Canton Street, North Easton.

A male sophisticate—appreciative of modern art even as portrayed by the ballet. Will always has—shall I say—an appropriative remark subtly tinged with sarcasm or cynicism. His self confidence and logical reasoning, his adolescent liking for arguments, and new and large words, coupled with a peculiar dislike of work, make him a well known character.

MARY REIDY

1200 Pleasant Street, East Weymouth. Dormitory Council 3, 4; Treasurer Tillinghast 4; Garden Club 3, 4, Vice President 4; Newman Club 3, 4.

The girl with a big heart—always willing to lend a helping hand. Mary has one of the nicest speaking voices, which we're sure her future pupils will enjoy. Her philosophy of life is indeed an ideal one.

JOAN ELEANOR RIGBY

23 Berry Street, Quincy. Dormitory Council 2; Secretary of Tillinghast 3; French Club 2; Garden Club 3, 4, President 4; Topics of the Day 4; Bicycling 2, 3.

Whether it be planting corn, pruning trees—or proceeding to place before us her "philosophy of education"—the same smile and self assurance identify Joan. Tailor-made and business-like, she trims her actions and words to "just fit" any occasion.

LAURA HELEN ROBAK

73 Nelson Street, New Bedford.

Laura and Jennie have been linked in friendship for four years or more. Laura is very quick-witted and possesses some very, very modern views on teaching. She belongs to the progressive school. But will she use all those ideas or will she add another ring to that diamond on her left hand?
PHYLLIS ROBERTS

155 Park Avenue, Arlington. Social Activities Committee, 2; Library Club, 4; Vice President Dormitory Council, 4; Chairman Elections Committee, 4.

Petite, punctual Phyllis,—with a ready summary of the latest book and a thoughtful literary criticism, she's a suggestion of spicy daintiness in any class or in any of the vital discussions held by the serious seniors in Wood.

HELEN MacGREGOR ROBERTSON

805 Neponset Street, Norwood. Dramatic Club 2, Secretary 3, President 4; Girl Scouts 1, 2; Garden Club 1, 2; Topics of the Day 1; Basketball 1, 2; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4. Head of Volley Ball 2; Head of Tennis 2; Tennis Committee 1, 2, 3, 4.

As President of the Dramatic Club, “Sunny” has exhibited fine executive and dramatic ability. Her talents are not confined to dramatics alone but place her among “the moderns in art.”

HARRIET ROBINSON

Robinson Road, Littleton. President Dormitory Council 4; Head Proctor of Woodward 3; Camera Club 1, 2, 3; K. P. 1, 2; W. A. A. Council 1, 2, 3; Initiation Committee 2; Basketball 1, 2; Hockey 2; Archery 2; Baseball 2.

Debatable “Hat” keeps all the faculty on their toes—ever ready to contradict their statements and venture her opinions—adds spice to all classes—has an answer for every question and an enviable spirit of conviction which we might say is typically “Robinsonian”.

DONALD THOMAS SCHAPELLE

35 Vernon Street, Rockland.

Delver into the records of the past, an ardent historian, accounting for present-day conditions by the deeds of our forefathers, is never unprepared for class, has a subtle and very keen sense of humor, revealed to a very few of his delighted classmates.
ANNA EDITH SHAFF
21 Washington Street, Taunton.

If patience is a virtue, Anna is exceedingly virtuous. Her even temper, tolerance, and consideration for others' feelings prove her to be a real person. She has fine taste in style, appreciates the good in art, music, and literature, and can she knit!

MARION RUTH SHAW
25 Hillcrest Avenue, Brockton. Girl Scout 1, 2; Orchestra 4; Tenniquoit 1, 2, 3; Head of Archery 4; Volley Ball 2.

Marion is decidedly business-like. She has a very scientific mind; but seems to enjoy keeping her views to herself. She never makes a statement unless she has proof of the facts. However, outside of class, she is a brilliant conversationalist, with a certain captivating twist of humor which attracts many students to the 3:30—4:30 Round Table Conferences.

ELEANOR MARSHALL SISSON
3939 Acushnet Avenue, New Bedford. Secretary of Dormitory Council 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 2, 3, 4; Bowling 3; Tennis 2, 3, 4.

Deliciously serious and practical for such a lovable little lady, Eleanor, with a pencil in one hand and notebook in the other, is usually choosing a committee or checking off duties done or to do. Because she is unobtrusively precise and particular, she is delightfully feminine and nice.

JEANETTE WOODBURY SMITH
34 Troy Street, Brockton. W. A. A. Financial Secretary 3, 4, Vice President 4; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Head of Golf 2, 3; Hockey 1, 2; Modern Dancing 4.

What fashion decrees, Jeanette possesses. Balls seem to be her hobby. With a ball of this or that and a pair of knitting needles she clicks some of the best looking clothes. With her eye “always on the ball!” she makes “a hole in one” and carries away a title, and from us a loving cup.
WANDA ROSALIE SPANICK

2579 Riverside Avenue, Pottersville. Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Tenniquoit 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Dancing 1.

Dark, fluffy hair and soft twinkling eyes—outwardly demure, inwardly alive and alert—a wistful, lovable little lady is Wanda, very serene and reserved, unobtrusively wise and profound. Her hobby seems to be waiting patiently for a train, either in Bridgewater, or in—Taunton, in the spring.

THOMAS LESLIE STETSON

64 Center Street, East Weymouth. Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4.

Interested in sports although not this year an active participant—his fine coloring is the envy of the feminine members of the class. His ambition in life is to lead a band. (He has already selected his blues singer.) Stet is naturally slow, quiet and easy-going, but tennis brings out the active and spirited side of his nature.

RALPH BOYD STEWART

93 Webb Street, Weymouth. Class President 1; Baseball 1; Basketball 3, 4.

No one has yet disturbed his perfect tranquillity or has aroused his ire, yet athletically he's a scrappy fighter and has always been "tops" in sports. With his slow, profound smile and Stewart Personality he could cut a wide swathe with the ladies but while at Bridgewater he has concentrated on only one lucky miss.

W. PHILIP SWARTZ

17 Schuyler Street, Roxbury. Culture Fund 4, Pro-tem Chairman 4.

"Phil" the raving radical from Roxbury was one of our outstanding characters. Habitual frequenter of libraries, an ardent journalist and expressive student, he was termed assistant Dean of Men—"and rightfully so."
DORIS THOMPSON

South Road, Bedford. Dormitory Council 3, 4; Vice-President Tillinghast 4; Social Activities Committee 4; Garden Club 1, 2, 3, 4; President 3; Glee Club 4; Hockey 1, 2, 3.

Doris is the pleasant, friendly person who helps beginners when they are learning to weave. Especially gifted in the making of things artistic, open-minded, a steadfast friend, Doris gives much comfort to us unfortunates who have so many troubles.

ELEANOR WINIFRED TUPPER

48 Chapel Street, Abington. Campus Comment 2, 3, 4; Library Club 2, 3, 4; Kindergarten Primary Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Garden Club 1; Hobby Club 3; Archery 3; Modern Dance 1, and 2; Basketball.

Tall, congenial, and droll, Eleanor possesses a flair for creative writing, a natural leaning toward art, and a susceptibility for the charm of Nantucket. Characteristically she is deftly sketching figures in every spare corner of paper, chatting in a friendly way to a classmate, or engrossed in the latest novel.

BEULAH IONE TYSVER

10 Marble Street, Gloucester. Garden Club 1, 3, 4, Secretary 4; Camera Club 1; 2; Topics of the Day 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; Dancing 2.

Somewhat withdrawn from the lively side of college life, Ione's low voice is heard reciting, and then is gone, we know not where. We suppose to Tilly where she enjoys her group of associates and lives a very secluded life.

MARIE HULDA VON BERGEN

44 Hillside Avenue, Wollaston. Campus Comment 1, 2, 3, 4, Editor 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Library Club 1; Orchestra 1, 2; Choir 1, 2, 3; German Club 2, 3; Lecture Fund Committee 4; Archery 3, 4; Golf 4.

Energetic, self-possessed, very definite in her aims; capably managing half-a-dozen man-sized positions at once, all the while retaining her flashing smile.
THELMA THERESIA WESTERLING

North Pembroke. Handbook Committee 1, 2, 3, 4, Chairman 4; Student Council 4; Dormitory Council 4; Camera Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 3, Vice-President 4; Garden Club 1; Kindergarten Primary 1; W. A. A. Representative 1; Head of Health 3; Chairman of W. A. A. Handbook Committee 3.

A small, attractive young lady with large, brown eyes, precise curls, and starched white collars and cuffs—an outstanding example of meticulousness and intelligence—Thelma is sought by faculty and committees because she is quietly efficient, willing to cooperate, and fun to work with.

LAWRENCE BRADFORD WESTGATE

Miller Street, Middleboro.

Brad has never been known to hurry. His deliberate answers often have much more to them than mere words and Brad could go far if his exertion equaled his mental power. But oh! it's so much work! He is an important member of a happy foursome which has had some fun while at B. T. C.

ALMA LOUISE WEYGAND

46 Avon Street, Taunton. Day Student Council 1; Basketball 1.

"Slim and trim", that's Alma! She is one of the "noon-day light fantastic trippers"—maybe that is how she maintains her slimness. However she does not allow her pleasures to hamper her efficiency.

GEORGE S. WHITE


"Whitey", though with us but a year, has quickly "adapted himself to his environment". His quizzical smile and friendly manner are apparent in classroom and on campus. A veritable Gibraltar in the History class, his "Will you grant me that point?" will be long remembered by some of Bridgewater's aspiring historians.
MARJORIE WHITNEY

Hyannis. French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennequoit 2; Archery 3.

Marge is another who specializes in art, and her charming Mexican-type room in Tillinghast reflects this taste. She wields a mean knitting needle and enjoys musical comedy. Marge likes clear, modern colorings, and, judging by her frequent visits, finds New York City fascinating.

BERNICE MARIE WILBUR

901 North Main Street, Randolph. Garden Club 3; Tenniquoit 1; Baseball 2; Archery 3.

Bunny, talented in art, conscientious in studies, revealed her aptitudes to us when, after moments of discouragement, we have gratefully accepted her assistance. Her shyness, lilting laugh, and whimsical smile are known exceptionally well in the commuters’ room.

PHILIP WESTON WILBUR

Wareham Street, South Middleboro. Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 4; A Capella Group 3, 4; Men’s Club Play 3.

Phil is one of the most even-tempered men in our class. His baritone voice will be sadly missed by the musical groups of the college, especially the barber-shop quartet, which gathered daily at the downstairs drinking fountain. He is a sincere, industrious senior, his interests leaning toward the practical.

RICHARD FRANCIS ZEOLI

294 Middle Street, East Weymouth. Business Manager of Alpha 4; Assistant 3; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Manager of Basketball 4; Assistant 3.

Dixie Oilie, the hard-hitting soccer player from Weymouth, was probably Bridgewater’s greatest informal debater. A man, practical and desirous of action, Dick has made an envious scholastic record while at college.
ELIZABETH FORR HALE

58 Lewis Street, Athol. A. B. Wheaton College. Ed. M., Boston University.
Topics of the Day 4.

Betty came to us from Wheaton bringing with her an ambition to do much in history. Her habit of saying usual things in an unusual way instantly won her a place in the hearts of many "dorms". She has whole-heartedly entered into our social life.

JAMES HINCKLEY

Randolph Street, North Abington.

"Pete" the aviator from Abington who prided himself on never missing a class during his four years at Bridgewater, was one of those fortunate individuals who always received good marks without studying. Pete had a "Mary" time spending his spare periods outside the south door.

MARJORIE ELLA HOWLAND

18 Cottage Street, Elmwood.

Quiet, unassuming Marjorie has a strength of character and a balance of thought which is a valuable trait for anyone who is fortunate enough to possess it. Marjorie will always be an influence for good and clear thinking on any issue.

QUENTIN VICTOR LABELLE

64 East Street, Avon. Science Club 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2; Alpha Board 4.

The charming smile—the toss of the head—a wave of the huge expressive hands—that's our cosmopolitan Quent. Imaginative, impractical, unperturbed by minor or major details, a fascinating figure, a gentle courteous knight. A paradox? You've guessed it.

LOIS ALYSON STUDLEY

26 West Street, Attleboro. A. B. Middlebury. A. M. Clark University. Garden Club 4; Glee Club 4; A. Cappella 4; Orchestra 4; Choir 4; Bicycling 4.

Lois is an authority on history having developed her background for it in Middlebury and at Clark. In contrast with her dignified classroom air is her joviality and good nature. She can be depended upon for co-operation and good ideas.

HELEN LOUISE TINDALE

A. B. Wheaton College
3 Hampton Road, Brockton. German Club 4.

Helen entered B. T. C. from Wheaton. Her reserve and studious attitude have made her fit into our classes and when she smiles we're glad she came.
Juniors

President ........................................ George Johnston
Vice President ..................................... Dorothy Perkins
Secretary ........................................... June Sherman
Treasurer ........................................... Claire Gardner

History

The freshman year was ushered in with many bonnets, rattles, red caps, and green bows. Our social calendar contained a freshman party, a social, and many many hours of pleasure for everyone.

In our sophomore year, only one division, C4, had the opportunity of practice teaching in the Training School. The other members of the class were busy with their classroom studies and extra-curricular activities.

In our junior year, all of us had included in our programs the much anticipated practice teaching, and the B4 division went out teaching for a nine week period in a public school system. The Junior Social, with snow train motif, was the first social event of the year sponsored by the class, while the Junior-Sophomore Prom was probably the most successful formal of the year.

The last class of graduating juniors witnessed the happy climax to three years of activity and pleasure. Best of luck to them!

June Sherman, Secretary

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ALPHA

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Unaffected, pensive, quiet, but surprisingly argumentative on certain occasions, Marie makes the most of every opportunity. We know she always plays fair and we wish her the best of luck in everything.

Wherever Betty is you always find laughter, gaiety, a most captivating smile—and Ding. But now Betty has a ring. What about Ding? Still going to teach school, Betty? Anyway he’s a very lucky gentleman.

Isabel—the one person on whom C4 could always depend to say and do the right thing. Her sweet gracious manner of conducting the singing in chapel was an incentive for everyone to sing his very best.

The last bell rings—then in strolls Dot. Ask for her ingenious use of toothpaste which was most effective while she was in Training School. She made a grand forward for the Junior Red Flashes!
DORCAS ELIZABETH MOULSON

124 West Street, Ware. Campus Comment 1, 2; Ass. Bus. Mgr. 2; Library Club 2, 3; Proctor in Woodward Hall 3; Social Activities 2.

Where? Ware. Ducky certainly has us guessing when we asked about her former abode. She is exuberant, vivacious, collegiate, full of "pep, vim, and vigor." Many a Woodwardite owes attractive waves to Ducky's adroit fingers.

MARCHING SONG

I
Cheer for our college, B. T. C. so dear
The place we love to call our own, better every year (our college)
As years are passing, may we learn from thee,
To live our lives so that every day we shall of service be.

CHORUS
Alma Mater, we sing thy praises!
We will ever be true to thee.
Where o'er we go, throughout the land,
we'll pledge our loyalty.
So forever we shall be faithful,
In all that we say or do.
We'll always cheer for B. T. C.
Bridgewater, here's to you!

II
When ships go sailing out upon the sea,
In every port a beacon shines, long and faithfully,
So are we guided by thy shining light,
Which never fails to show the way toward wisdom, truth, and right.

CHORUS
Words and Music by

Lucille W. Benson, '29
# 1937 CLASSES

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## DAY

A blue silk day  
In a chariot  
Drawn by  
White clouds  
Drives lazily  
Through the sky.

## THORNS

The rose-bush  
Is driving  
Her lacquered swords  
Into the bleeding  
Sunset sky.

## DREAM

The snow sleeps  
Mistily  
In the arms  
Of the earth.
### Junior Class Roll

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**History**

"Gone with the wind" is the second successful and happy year of the class of '39.

Though not as strong as the wind, we gave the Freshmen a stormy initiation. The battle was a close one but we were successful and continued to be so in all school activities. Well represented in athletics the Sophomore class is deservedly proud of its many members who were active in the school sports.

Our first step along the social line was the eventful and time honored Sophomore-Junior Prom in January. The colorful Tyrolian decorations and the gaiety of the dance together with its financial success will long be remembered by those who attended.

The Sophomore Hop which was held in the spring was the only social which was run entirely by the members of the class and was a financial, as well as a social, success.

Doubly rich in knowledge and acquaintances, we look forward with eager anticipation to the two years which are ahead.

Rose Leonard, Secretary
### Sophomore Class Roll

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Dorosz, Alfred Frank ..... 353 South St., Bridgewater
Dunn, Harry Paul ..... 308 Main St., Bridgewater
Dunphy, Mary Elizabeth ..... 19 South Main St., Randolph
Edwards, Helen Seale ..... 14 Arlington St., Haverhill
Eisenhaure, Priscilla ..... Haverhill St., North Reading
Emery, Rachel Adeline ..... Gardner's Neck Road, Swansea
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Field, Dorothy Emily ..... 33 General Cobb St., Taunton
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Haley, Alice Rita ..... 78 West St., Randolph
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Hannigan, Walter Edward ..... 288 K St., South Boston
Harding, Walter Roy ..... 54 Prospect St., Bridgewater
Hayden, Bettina Lillian ..... 208 Billings St., North Quincy
Heenan, Alice Mary ..... 450 Pond St., Rockland
Hegarty, Alice Ree ..... 484 County St., Wareham
Hern, Dorothy Helena ..... 83 Oak St., Taunton
Hill, Thelma Louise ..... 207 Brown St., Waltham
Hodgdon, William Bernard ..... 171 White St., South Weymouth
Holbrook, Barbara Thayer ..... 95 Church St., North Attleboro
Holtz, Clara Merium ..... 5 Proctor St., Haverhill
Johnson, Victor Carl ..... Bay St., North Easton
Judge, Mary Rose ..... 226 Green St., Brockton
Kachan, Theresa ..... Reservoir St., Northboro
Karimaki, Violet Lilly ..... 43 Buckley St., Quincy
Kaufman, Charles William ..... 102 Bickford St., Jamaica Plain
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Kelley, Helen Elizabeth
Keohan, Mary Gertrude
Kiley, Dorothy Frances
Lahey, Katharine Alice
Lang, Rita Mary
Lantz, Doris Elizabeth
Larsen, Carol Lillian
Leonard, Rose Mary
Lombard, Florence Harding
Lovett, Anna Elizabeth
Luce, Walter Anderson
Lutted, Helen Hortense
Lynch, Rosalie Marie
MacLeod, Norma Louise
Madden, Margaret Regina
Matteson, Avis June
Maurer, Ruth Lucille
McFarlin, Thomas Huie
McGhee, William Robertson
Metievier, John Louis
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Morrissey, Margaret Theresa
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Osuch, Louise Nellie
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Torrey, Barbara Lois
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Turner, Dorothy Little
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Walton, Barbara
Warren, Esther Georgette
Wastoel, Elizabeth Jane

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2 Present entire first semester.
FRESHMEN

President ......................................................... Joseph Lesenechal
Vice President .................................................... Anette Breen
Secretary .......................................................... Edward Tobin
Treasurer ............................................................ Mary O'Rourke

History

The class of 1940 was forced to submit to the whims of the Sophomores from the moment that they entered Bridgewater. We survived however and soon became full-fledged students.

The sack-rush was, as usual, won by the sophomores—we have to wait until next year to win this important event.

The Freshman party was a great success, and a fine spirit of cooperation was evident among the members of the class of 1940.

After November, regular class meetings were held in charge of President Lesenechal.

We entertained the student body of the college at the Freshman Social in May. We put into practice all the things we learned at the social affairs run by our superiors.

Now that the first year is ended, the Freshmen are looking forward to love, laughter, and learning.

Edward Tobin, Secretary.
Freshman Class Roll

Allen, Mary Elizabeth
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Drumney, Catherine Mary
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CHALLENGE

Youth, machine-made product of this age,
Do you think and feel and hope and dream,
Seek a Truth that will outwear
The constant chafing of the Scientific Fact?
Do you feel a love of growing things?
The thrill of nature, new in every mood?
Or are you, as your elders think,
Precocious infant, robot-souled
And robot-minded?

Marie von Bergen
STUDENT COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

The Student Co-operative Association is the largest and most important organization in the college. Upon entering, every student automatically becomes a member of the association. This union of the organizations which supervise all forms of student activity directly concerned with the functioning of the college is composed of the Student Council, Dormitory Council, Day Student Council, Men's Club, Athletic Associations, and all standing committees.

These committees concentrate on special fields of college work, and include the Social Activities Committee, which plans our social calendar; the Lecture Fund Committee, which presents speakers and musical groups of distinction; the Library Committee; the Bulletin Board Committee; the Handbook Committee; the Chapel Committee; the Civic Committee; and the Elections Committee.

The purpose of this organization is to regulate all matters pertaining to student life which do not fall under the jurisdiction of the faculty, to foster a spirit of unity and co-operation among the students, and to maintain the high standards of Bridgewater State Teachers College. This objective is attained through the efficient work of the various councils under the leadership and guidance of the Student Council.

WONDER

I feel so joyous now—
As I face the sky,
My heart is filled with mirth
And cares all seem to fly—

And now I feel so blue—
I really wonder why,
The earth has grown so small
With still the self-same sky.

Agnetta

TEARS

April has wept
My brook full
Of silver.

Last night I
Saw the moon
Drown in it.
STUDENT COUNCIL

President ........................................ Katherine Donahue
First Vice President ................................ Mary Bartley
Second Vice President ................................. Helen Kelly
Secretary ........................................... Ralph Nelson
Treasurer ............................................. Charles Medvetz
Ass't. Treasurer ..................................... Ernest Bazinet

The Student Council, with its truly representative membership, consists of men and women, day and dormitory students, class and division representatives, and heads of the outstanding activities and standing committees. The work of the Council is to act as intermediary between faculty and students in raising the standards of scholarship, conduct, and extra-curricular activities. This group aims to initiate the best movements of student collegiate life on the campus, and to improve and broaden life in the college by making available to the student the best that is possible in cultural and educational achievement.

Meetings are held the fourth Friday of the month. Compulsory attendance of all members was agreed upon last year to insure efficiency in the work of the Council.

This year, because of the change of training to the senior year, two new positions, the second vice-president and the assistant treasurer, were created to make possible the uninterrupted performance of the Council.

Ralph Nelson, Secretary
Besides its officers, the Student Council includes the following people:

Pres. Dormitory Council .......... Harriet Robinson
Pres. Day Student Council ......... Nellie Beaton
Pres. Men’s Club .................. Gail Cosgrove
Executive Editor Campus Comment .. Marie von Bergen

Standing Committees:

Lecture Fund ................... Alli Puro
Chapel .......................... Marie Randall
Bulletin Board .................. Madeline Bartell
Handbook ....................... Thelma Westerling
Elections ...................... Phyllis Roberts
Library ........................ Florence Gillis
Civic .......................... Louise Eldridge
Social Activities ............... Mary Bartley

Presidents of Classes:

Senior ............................ Theodore Ehrhardt
Junior ............................ George Johnston
Sophomore ....................... William McGhee
Freshman ....................... Joseph Lesenechal

Class Representatives

A1 .......................... Anna Anderson  C2 .......................... Philip Farnham
A2 .......................... Girard Long  C3 .......................... Dorothy Cheetham
A3 .......................... Marion Chambers C4 .......................... Virginia Black
B1 .......................... Eileen McDonough C5 .......................... Mary Judge
B2 .......................... John McGovern D1 .......................... John Tobin
B3 .......................... Anna O’Brien  D2 .......................... George Harris
B4 .......................... Marilyn Francis D3 .......................... Jean Lindsay
C1 .......................... Anna Lovett  D4 .......................... Barbara Prince
D5 .......................... Jean Taylor
DAY STUDENTS

President ........................................ Nellie Beaton
Vice President 1st .............................. Frances Penley
Vice President 2nd ............................. Virginia Lucey
Secretary ....................................... Anna Anderson
Treasurer ....................................... Nona O'Sullivan

Through frosty October, the snowy days of December, blustering March, and April's chilly mornings, several hundred commuters travel many miles to spend ten hours a day at Bridgewater.

Where do they spend the many leisure hours before and after classes? In the commuters' recreation room, which has taken its place as the center of the women day students' social life. Inviting chairs and decorative table lamps, purchased by our council, were added when the room was redecorated. It is rumored that in the near future a radio will become part of the furnishings. Knitting a sweater, crocheting a hat that's "different", reading "Gone With the Wind", discussing the last formal, or just day-dreaming—that's what the commuters think is time well spent!

Our social inclinations lead us into still another activity—that of entertaining. Interested participants in the entire school program, despite a varied one of our own, we have furnished two rooms in Woodward so that we may stay on the campus to enjoy a concert, a Shakespearean play, a formal, or a French Club meeting. We certainly feel that we "belong".

Because of the day-student spirit, next year is certain to be one of progress—one in which the day students will continue to contribute to the life of the school as enthusiastically and constructively as they have in the past.

Anna Anderson, Secretary
DORMITORY COUNCIL

President  Harriet Robinson
Vice President  Phyllis Roberts
Secretary  Eleanor Sisson
Treasurer  Thelma Westerling

Dormitory Council officially assumed its responsibilities last June when it took charge of a buffet supper for the Class of 1936 on Baccalaureate Sunday. We hope that this function will become one of Bridgewater's traditions.

Open House was the first event on the fall program. Alumni Weekend followed closely. Both were highly successful social accomplishments. Approximately six hundred and fifty guests were entertained at each.

The coming of Christmas found Dormitory Council members willing helpers at the lovely, and much anticipated, Christmas dinner.

To achieve differentiation in permissions has been the goal of the 1937 council. A survey of permissions was made. The usual standard permissions were supplemented by differentiated permissions. The aim was to give all girls more special privileges according to past records and class.

The council has enjoyed working with the girls in the dormitories. Their cooperation has been greatly appreciated. We hope that we have fulfilled our aims and that our year of leadership has been a successful one.

Eleanor Sisson, Secretary
STUDENT COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

TILLINGHAST HALL

President .............................. Madeline Connell
Vice President .......................... Doris Thompson
Secretary .............................. Esther Levow
Treasurer .............................. Mary Reidy

At the beginning of the school year, the old members of Tillinghast Hall were glad to welcome to the dormitory a large number of newcomers, including two graduate students who added dignity to our group. We were also happy to have Miss Morris and Miss Mullen join us. The new girls showed their ability at entertaining and their good sportsmanship during the initiation party, which was held at Hallowe'en.

There have been several changes made in Tillinghast which have served to give it a much more attractive appearance. The dormitory has been fitted out with a new coat of paint on the exterior. Another pleasant addition is the new radio on third floor; the appearance of the radio room has also been much improved by its new furnishings. These and similar improvements have provided the dormitory with a cheerful and homelike atmosphere.

Those of us who are graduating hope that future members of Tillinghast will experience as enjoyable and as happy a time there as the present residents have had.

Esther Levow, Secretary

WOODWARD HALL

President .............................. Wilma Quinn
Vice President .......................... Thelma Beck
Secretary .............................. Avis Brown
Treasurer .............................. Virginia Cochrane

Woodward Hall has endeavored to make its already pleasant atmosphere just a little more homelike through new and colorful furniture. Outstanding among the new furnishings are a radio for the reception room, some lamps for the recreation room, and a new chair for Miss Pope's office so that it may be used for another reception room. We all appreciate the new lights in the closets and the bright new paint.

Among our social activities were the freshman party, the Hallowe'en party, and the Christmas party. On November 20 we held a successful social and also carried on several sales that were profitable through the year.

May next year be as happy and successful.

Virginia Cochrane, Secretary pro tem
The Lecture Fund Committee, begun in 1929, presents annually lecturers and musical groups of distinction, especially selected for their general interest to the student body. The presentations are financed by a fund created through cooperative contributions from students and faculty.

The Committee, of twelve members and a chairman, is chosen by the president of S.C.A., with the approval of the Deans. The chairman is a Senior, and all classes except the Freshmen are represented. There are three faculty advisers, one or two changing each year.
## LECTURE FUND PROGRAMS

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The swinging rhythms of the dance music announced to an expectant student body that the first social affair of the year, the Acquaintance Social, had begun. In such a way was the important and enjoyable work of the Student Activities Committee started for the year. Bridgewater considers Social activities a very important part of its curriculum --- and quite the nicest part, in the opinion of the socially-minded students.

With the hurried moving of beds in the dormitory, arrived the much-anticipated Alumni Weekend, which opened hilariously with the Dramatic Club performance on November 14 of “Where’s My Money?”, filling the auditorium with feminine peals and masculine roars of appreciation. Once more a magic hand transforms the usually drab gymnasium into a gay rendezvous for the Alumni Tea Dance where the heroes of the Alumni Soccer Game limp around the dance floor.

December 4 finds a flutter of formality on the campus as every one joyfully dons evening dress for the first formal event of the year. To the strains of beautiful music, a rapt audience sits motionless listening to the Harvard Orchestra. Close on the heels of this comes the second formal event of the year—the S.C.A. Formal Dance. Shining satin, gleaming lamè, now clothe the dignified dancers side by side with the black and white of tuxedos.

All too soon, the many events so avidly awaited are past and we have only the memory of them, or at the most, some small souvenir for our scrap book. June—the month of seniors—has come. From one place to another they dash gayly, yet always somewhat sadly under the everpresent shadow of that coming final goodbye. Eventually, Baccalaureate foretells the nearness of Graduation. That day at last has come—the traditional Ivy March and Daisy Chain occur to the beat of marching feet, and for the last time, we say goodbye to the Class of 1937 with Alma Mater. We can most assuredly say that this year has been a great social success both for the students and S.C.A.

Doris Thompson, Secretary
1936-1937 SOCIAL CALENDAR

September 18 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Acquaintance Social
October 2 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . S. A. C. Social
October 23 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Senior Social
November 13 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Dramatic Club Play
November 14 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Alumni Tea Dance
November 20 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Woodward Social
December 4 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Harvard Orchestra Concert
December 11 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . S. C. A. Formal
December 23 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Christmas Vacation
January 4 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Return to school
January 8 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Junior Social
January 22 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Sophomore-Junior Promenade
February 5 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Men’s Club Play
February 6 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . N. A. A. Formal
February 12 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Day Students’ Social
February 19 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Vacation
March 1 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Return to school
March 5 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Sophomore Social
March 12 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Men’s Amateur Night
March 19 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Orchestra Concert
March 26 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Good Friday
April 2 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . S. C. A. Formal
April 9 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Men’s Glee Club Concert
April 16 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Vacation
April 23 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Return to school
April 30 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Girls’ Glee Club Concert
May 7 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Freshmen Social
May 14 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Dramatic Club Play
May 21 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Alpha Semi-Formal
May 28-31 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Holiday week-end
June 11 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Campus Carnival
June 13 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Baccalaureate
June 14 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Senior Prom
June 17 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Faculty Reception
June 18 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Graduation
PHILOSOPHY

From oak boughs
To daisy chains
Through the years we've swung
But today is cap and gown
Life has just begun.

From Boyden Hall
From Campus green
The Seniors go away—
Midst smiles, cheers, handclasps, tears.
It's Graduation day.

A symphony
In black and white
A masterpiece of art—
But the music shall never be written
It lies within each heart.

There beats the throbings of a lifetime
A rhythm just found today
But one which will last forever
God made more that way!

Lillian M. Cleary
clubs

clubs
The Dramatic Club has been changed somewhat from that of previous years. Commuters and men students are now permitted to join the club, whereas formerly only women students living in the dormitory or in Bridgewater could be members.

The club under its new director, Miss Ruth Lowe, put on three performances during the year: a modern play "Where's My Money" by Wilbur Braun, presented in the fall; a Christmas play; and "David Copperfield" in the spring.

A luncheon constituted one of the first meetings of the club at which initiation was held and club pins presented to new members.

The club attended professional plays during the year from which we gained many valuable ideas as well as enjoyment.

Dorothy Cushman,
Secretary.
DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTATIONS

WHERE'S MY MONEY

Cast of Characters

Mr. Brindle .................................................. Benjamin Bump
Mrs. Brindle .................................................. Alice Blanchfield
Madge Brindle ............................................... Mildred Goldstein
Betty Brindle ............................................... Virginia Lucey
Bertha Brindle ............................................... Mary Moore
Harmon Sand ................................................... James Peebles

DAVID COPPERFIELD

Cast of Characters

David ............................................................. Francis Callan
Edward Murdstone ......................................... Edward Skahill
Wilkins Micawber ........................................... James Peebles
Peggotty .......................................................... Rosalie Lynch
Aunt Betsey Trotwood ....................................... Mary Moore
Jane, the maid ............................................... Nellie Beaton
Agnes .............................................................. Louise Conley
Uriah Heep ..................................................... Frank Bailey
Mrs. Micawber ............................................... Louise Andrews
The Stranger .................................................... Benjamin Bump
Mr. Dick .......................................................... Thomas Warren
Jane Murdstone ............................................... Virginia Lucey

MAY PATTERN

Clear morning!
with eager naughty wind
to drive off vagrant clouds
and leave the blue sky
pale from so much scrubbing.

Leaves, new enough and thin
to let the sun dart thru
and fill the walks and streets
with moving pattern.

Marie von Bergen
CAMPUS COMMENT

A new spirit of friendliness and cooperation has been felt this year among the members of Campus Comment Board. This has come about by the complete re-organization of the staff, and by having a definite program for the enjoyment and education of the members of the staff.

The emphasis this year was on news writing in particular, with heads of departments working with their own group. This system of instruction for writing the paper proved most beneficial.

Another change initiated this year was a five-column paper with a different style of typography.

This year, Campus Comment edited a magazine which provided for the printing of the excellent literary material written by the student body and faculty which cannot be published in a newspaper.

During the 1936 New York trip, the editors from Massachusetts conceived the idea of the now organized Association of Massachusetts State Teachers College Publications, whose object is to foster, develop, and elevate the State Teachers College presses in Massachusetts; and this year two meetings of this organization were held, one in Salem and one in Bridgewater. The plan is to have conferences and clinics to help those papers already organized. We feel that through this organization a start has been made toward building up an interest in journalism throughout the state.

Helen Margaret Cassels, Secretary

I like the rushing sea
While the sun is hot,
And all the rocks are burning.
I like the rushing sea
While my body sweats,
And all my head is turning.
I like the rushing sea
    — Frothing and splashing
    — Swelling and dashing
    — Rolling and crashing
I like the rushing sea!

Agnetta
Row 1—R. Maurer, C. Holtz, M. Morrissey, M. Reynolds, E. Vanelli, M. Shaw.

CAMPUS COMMENT STAFF

Executive Editor .................................................. Marie von Bergen
Business Manager .................................................. Charles Witherell
Editorial Editor .................................................. Elizabeth Conley
Feature Editor .................................................. Nellie Beaton
Associate Editor .................................................. John Julin
Managing Editor .................................................. Olga Skerston
News Editor .................................................. Avis Brown
Technical Editor .................................................. Eleanor Tupper
Faculty Advisor .................................................. Olive Lovett

SPECIAL REPORTERS
Sports, W. Nolan; Clubs, M. Shaw; Alumni, E. Vanelli; Exchange, M. Reynolds; Columnist, R. Moye.

TECHNICAL AND BUSINESS ASSISTANTS
Copy, M. Callery; M. Connell; Proof, H. Webber; E. Savaria, L. Perron; Headline, C. Sanderson; Make-up, C. Hayden; Advertising, L. Rosenthal, R. Levenson; Circula-
tion, R. Blaney, E. Creney.
Library Club began this year a little differently from previous years by introducing a more serious type of initiation in the form of a candle-light service. This proved to be very impressive and, we hope, will set a precedent for future initiations.

Another new step was the ordering of club pins by many interested members.

In keeping with previous years, we joined the Book-of-the-Month club so that we might add to the lending library and thereby make it possible for the students to read the latest fiction and non-fiction.

Since Library Club aims to foster literary interest, many new books were reviewed and discussed throughout the year, and the members attended Gielgud’s performance of “Hamlet” in February.

The club’s social activities terminated with a banquet at the Toll House in the spring.

With the guidance and cooperation of Miss Carter, Miss Hill, and Miss Vining, Library Club has experienced a very profitable and enjoyable year.

Marjorie Hartford, Secretary
A worthwhile club with a worthwhile purpose—the stimulation of its members toward keeping informed on the current topics of the day.

After a news review and the report on a designated topic, follows the most absorbing part of the program—an informal, highly animated discussion which never fails to be informative.

Stimulating debates and worthwhile outside speakers comprise a fraction of the year’s program.

We are not exclusively concerned with the intrigues of wars and politics, but seek variety in the fields of art, literature, music, science, invention, etc.

Highlighted in the year’s events was the club’s chapel program, which featured speakers who presented the platforms of the various presidential candidates. The program was climaxed by a straw vote in which the entire student body participated.

Ione Tysver, Secretary
French Club started its year off on the right foot with an early acquisition of thirteen new members. The initiation of the new members was planned carefully by the board of officers. Miss Christine Martin, a graduate of Bridgewater and a former member of French Club, spoke at the initiation of her trip to France and of her studies at the Sorbonne.

French Club has tried three new experiments; the first was the French Club newspaper, publishing news of the club and of the school; the second experiment was that of forming stock companies within the club and putting on skits, sketches, and plays. Our last new idea was the introduction of hobbies into the club meetings for informality. We can truthfully say that all our innovations have been successfully carried out.

The annual picnic and the biennial bridge closed a very successful club year.

Doris Waters, Secretary
DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN

President .............................................. Kathleen Graham
Vice President ........................................ Helen Edwards
Secretary ............................................... Gladys Dobson
Treasurer .............................................. Priscilla Eisenhauer
Librarian ............................................... Claire Gardner
Directors ............................................... Isabel Jenkins
Betty Hayden

Last year the name "baby club" was attributed to Der Deutsche Verein; this year Der Verein has reached the adolescent stage and is fast maturing. Der Verein was fortunate this year in receiving into membership fourteen new members, well able to furnish rich material for this year's programs.

The aims were (1) to develop a greater friendliness toward Germany, mainly through German correspondence; (2) to promote a greater knowledge of German culture by discussion of German literature, music, and art; and (3) to increase skill in spoken German by speaking as much German as possible at the meetings.

Trips to the Germanic Museum, Fine Arts Theatre, to Brockton to hear the Vienna Choir Boys, and speeches by various German exchange professors and students formed a part of the club's programs.

Gladys Dobson, Secretary
Row 3—R. Lans, E. Murphy, T. Kachan, J. Skoczulek, E. Church.
Row 2—E. Smith, D. Woodbury, Mr. Stearns, G. Guran, G. Larsen.

**GARDEN CLUB**

President ......................... Joan Rigby
Vice President ...................... Mary Reidy
Treasurer ......................... Marjorie Fiske
Secretary ......................... Ione Tysver

Its true name a zealously guarded secret, TC, alias Garden Club, will permit this mystery to be revealed only after the rites of initiation.

The club enjoys two supper parties during the year, one in the early fall, another in the spring. They are cooked over an open fire in the lower garden.

TC’s chapel program featured a typical meeting. The meetings are divided into two parts, the first half consisting of an enlightening report, a question and answer period, or a discussion of some phase of horticulture. The latter half of the program is an occupational period, during which members make cuttings or pot plants.

Every member is an active contributor to the functioning of the club.

Ione Tysver, Secretary
The Hobby Club has just been through a year that has provided a means of enriching the lives of each member to a high degree. Under the able leadership of appointed committees, hilarious, friendly, and educational entertainments have been the result of each meeting. The hobbies of the members ranged from knitting, stamp collecting, and coin collecting to horses, poetry, patchwork, and books.

An initiating party was held in the autumn and a Christmas party was enjoyed before the holidays. At both affairs the members had a happy time.

A movie benefit was given which afforded profitable returns that were used for the college.

At the last meeting, which was a beach party, the members climaxed an eventful year.

Rosina Guzzi, Secretary
Science Club, the oldest club in Bridgewater Teachers College, provides an opportunity for the student to further his interest in science by carrying scientific questioning farther than is possible in the regular class work and also to bring about a workable understanding of the latest scientific developments.

A real interest in science and a good scholastic rating are the requirements for admission to this club.

The activities of the club are varied. Some of the meetings are given over to discussions of new ideas in science while others are devoted to speakers and varied programs arranged by the members themselves. In the spring there are field trips to such places as Woods Hole and the Audubon Bird Sanctuary at Sharon. On trips of this nature much valuable information is obtained through the actual seeing of many things already discussed. Along with the educational activities of the club there are the social events such as initiations, installations, and picnics.

Marjorie Candy, Secretary
MEN'S CLUB PLAY
“A FULL HOUSE”

Cast of Characters

George Howell .......................................................... Edward Skahill
Ottily Howell .......................................................... Raymond Burnett
Daphne ............................................................................. John Julin
Mrs. Fleming .............................................................. Leonard Rosenthal
Susie .............................................................................. Harry Dunn
Auntie ........................................................................... Eli Levenson
Vera Vernon .............................................................. Joseph Chicetti
Sergeant ........................................................................... John Metevier
Kearney ........................................................................... Thomas McFarlin
Parks ............................................................................ Edward Senesac
Mooney ............................................................................ Edward Koskela
Ned Pembroke ............................................................ Thomas Warren
Mrs. Pembroke ............................................................ Ralph Moye
Nicholas King ............................................................. Elito Bongzone

Directed by Miss Ruth I. Low
Stage Managers—Robert Jackson
George Leonard
Property Manager—Ralph Moye
Publicity—Frank Crooker
Music—Miss Frieda Rand

CHILDISH FANCY?

Boy,
“See the plane up high,
Flying so far away,
It seems to touch the sky,
I shall fly too some day”---

Old man,
“Childish Fancy!”

Agnetta
This year has been an especially active one for the men of Bridgewater. The athletic program has been supplemented by many activities of a social recreational nature. Night meetings were held monthly in which some of the leading men in Massachusetts education were introduced and addressed the club. Dr. Scott; Mr. Cashman, Superintendent of Special Education; Mr. O'Keefe, State Statistician of the Department of Education; Mr. Sullivan, Deputy Commissioner of Education; Mr. Gruver, Superintendent of Schools in Lynn; all offered messages of value to the club.

Female impersonators were in their element on March 12 when the Men's Club play, "A Full House", was presented. Another high spot of the club's activities was the Amateur night, held in the Horace Mann auditorium on April 2. In May, a banquet was given which superintendents of surrounding towns attended.

Attendance at the meetings has been very encouraging and the general cooperativeness of the group seems to point to even greater success in the next few years.

Charles Shaw, Secretary
With its first experimental year past, Newman Club, with the help of Mr. McGurren, the faculty adviser, launched a most successful program.

Since there were well over seventy members, the first step was to submit our constitution to the New England Federation of College Catholic Clubs. In January our club was accepted as a member of the Federation, and the Degree Team from Boston conducted a very effective initiation.

Interesting speakers were provided for all the meetings, to which all members of the faculty were invited. Many informative lectures, some illustrated, were presented, and a question box was maintained.

Besides holding private parties of its own, the club entered into many of the Federation's activities. A large delegation of members attended the Annual Charity Ball in Boston and similar affairs throughout the year.

To close the year, Newman Club had a week-end in the spring, and invited the Federation members to attend. The two big events on the program were a communion breakfast and a formal dance, both of which were very successful.

Now that it is really in step with the other older organizations, Newman Club looks forward with confidence to another year.

Marjorie Hartford, Secretary
Camera Club has enjoyed a most successful and profitable year which was inspired by the enthusiastic interest of the members in the various phases of photography.

As the membership is limited to twenty, only four new members were admitted this year.

Several unusual views of the campus and buildings were taken during the year and many were used in connection with other school activities.

Aside from the regular business meetings we enjoyed several social evenings, the initiation party being in the form of a Scavenger hunt. We are especially proud of our chapel program which depicted the development of the camera from ancient times to the present.

We hope that as a result of our work this year, our members have developed a thorough understanding of photography.

Barbara S. Polsey, Secretary
KINDERGARTEN—PRIMARY CLUB

President ........................................... Reta Pease
1st Vice President ................................. Kathryn Flaherty
2nd Vice President ................................. Madeline Shaw
Intermediate Councillor .......................... Dorothy Bell
Secretary ............................................ Virginia Cochrane
Treasurer ............................................. Jean Smith

Kindergarten-Primary club tries to acquaint its members with all phases of nursery, kindergarten, and primary education. We feel that this can best be accomplished through speakers whose work brings them in direct contact with these aspects of childhood education.

Among the speakers we have had this year were Miss Pauline Smith of Roslindale, representing the kindergarten, Dr. Abigail Elliot, director of the Boston Nursery Training School, and Professor Franklin C. Roberts, associate professor of education at Boston University, representing the primary grades.

Virginia Cochrane, Secretary
MEN'S GLEE CLUB

President ........................................ Girard Long
Vice-President .................................. Philip Wilbur
Secretary ......................................... Philip Farnham
Librarian ......................................... Henry Paterson

The Men's Glee Club succeeded in accomplishing the seemingly impossible when it made its first public appearance in three years before a large audience at the Horace Mann auditorium on April 9.

Every effort was made to raise the level of the organization and this desire resulted in the framing of a constitution and a general recognition by the college.

Men's Glee Club furnished the tenors and bases for the A Cappela group, the newest vocal organization in the college.

Rehearsals were, at times, rather poorly attended, because of the senior and junior training periods and the lure of athletics. Consequently, the men of the organization are to be congratulated for having overcome these obstacles.

May Men's Glee Club express its sincere gratitude to Miss Frieda Rand for her unceasing effort and guidance? Without her, we couldn't have gone on.

Philip Farnham, Secretary
An active year was predicted when seventy Glee Club members started practice for the Carol Concert. This was a new feature introduced this year and proved to be worth the effort and time spent in preparing for it. After the concert the annual custom of caroling to the retired faculty members and our president was continued.

Practice for the Spring Concert was then resumed. With the assistance of a well-known guest artist the concert was very successful and was enjoyed by all who attended.

The club also assisted at Baccalaureate. At this time we realized our loss of the senior members and our talented accompanists, Miss Florence Ferguson and Miss Ruth Calen.

We owe the success of our club to the untiring work of our capable director, Miss Frieda Rand.

Rita Murphy, Secretary
**WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB**

- **Director**: Frieda Rand
- **President**: Florence Ferguson
- **Vice President and Student Choir Director**: Isabel Jenkins
- **Secretary**: Rita Murphy
- **Librarian**: Mary Sullivan
- **Librarian**: Beatrice Trulson

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| Bonyman, Ella | Hall, Eleanor |
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| | Webber, Helen |

### ALTOS

| Breen, Annette | Gurney, Elizabeth |
| Buckley, Joan | Knuttenen, Sylvia |
| Cheetham, Dorothy | Marquette, Nance |
| Cole, Alice | Maurer, Ruth |
| Cleary, Marjorie | Mosher, Ermine |
| Donahoe, Mary | Murphy, Eleanor |

| Studley, Lois | Studley, Merilyn |
| Taylor, Barbara | Walton, Barbara |
| Walters, Doris | |
GLEE CLUB CONCERT

I.
The Staines Morris .................................................. 16th Century Air
Peat-Fire Smooring Prayer ......................................... Song of the Hebrides
My Johnny Was a Shoemaker ...................................... English Folk Song
My Love’s an Arbutus ................................................ Old Irish Melody

Glee Club

II.
Violin Solos
   Celia Gomberg

III.
Paris est au Roi ....................................................... Weckerlin
Psyche ................................................................. Paladilhe
Fleurs des Jardins ................................................. Destouches
En Avan’ Grenadie ................................................... Creole Folk Song

Women’s Glee Club

Intermission

IV.
Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones .................................. German Melody 17th Century
Absent ................................................................. Metcalf
Song of the Volga Boatmen ....................................... Russian
Where the Violets Blow ............................................ Roberton
Song of the Jolly Roger ............................................ Candish

Men’s Glee Club

V.
Celia Gomberg, Violinist
Sonia Paef, Accompanist

1. Sonata ............................................................... Vivaldi-Repsighi
   Moderato a fantasia
   Allegro
   Largo
   Vivace
   Symphonie Espagnole—First Movement ........................ Lalo

11. Te Deum—O Vouchsafe O Lord ................................ Handel-Flesch
    Polonaise de Concert ............................................. Wieniawski
    Pavane pour une Infante Defuncte ............................. Ravel
    Danse Espagnole from “La Vida Breve” ......................... de Falla

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| Thelma Hill      |                |
| Isabel Jenkins   |                |
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| Lillian Shaw     |                |
| Beatrice Trulson |                |
| Elizabeth Wastcoat|               |

| **Altos**        |                |
| Helen Cassels    |                |
| Mary Donahoe     |                |
| Mary Gauzis      |                |
| Elizabeth Gurney |                |
| Dorothy Hall     |                |
| Barbara Taylor   |                |

It is a tradition of the college to have the choir, composed of members of the Women's Glee Club, sing an anthem each Wednesday and Friday morning in chapel. This year we sang at Alumni Week and Conference, and we also gave a short recital for a Wednesday morning musical program in chapel.

Isabel Jenkins, Student Director
Row 1—H. Lutted, B. Trulson, R. Emery, T. Peterson.


ORCHESTRA OFFICERS

Student Director .................................................... Eleanor Hall
Concert Master ................................................... Eleanor Hall
Student Executive ................................................. Justin McCarthy
Librarian ................................................................. Beatrice Trulson
Assistant Librarian ............................................... Henry Patterson
Secretary ............................................................. Eleanor Sisson
Bare, bronzed bodies
On the slopes of Mount Olympus
Lean-limbed
Clean-limbed
Bold and golden skinned
Bold and golden skinned
Bold and golden skinned.

Thence came heroes
For the sport of ancient Athens
Their the loud laudation
Their the crown of laurel
And the roar, roar, roar
Of a million lifted voices
Merging in a single chord
Merging in a single-souled, vibratory chord.

Glory to the victors
Glory to the vanquished
Glory to the radiant race of God-built men.
Lynx-jointed
Flexible
Firm, fresh, free
Free as wind
Free as wind in fields of grain
Tempered by the straw-stalks
Tempered by the standing straw
Glory to the bodies of the God-built men.

Sift the darkness
Sift the darkness of the Past
Hear, through the hissing chaff
Hear, hear,
Hear, hear,
Hear the potent echo of the resonance of Past.
The glory of the ancient games is flaming once again!

Crowds of intermingled races
Crowds with unaccustomed leisure
Gather here
Gather for the zest of sport.
Speed.
    Force.
    Grace.
    Balance.
Speed, Force, Grace, Balance
Speed, Force, Grace, Balance.
# W. A. A. Board and Council

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WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The Women's Athletic Association, which includes all women students, aims to establish a permanent interest in physical recreation, to cooperate with the department of physical education, and "to inculcate ideals of Service, Stability, Sportsmanship, and Scholarship in the lives of all women students."

Its program of sports is a wide one, and girls may participate in almost any of the popular women's sports during their season. Opportunity is offered for both individual and group activities.

This year the association is attempting to have competition in all sports between the Red and White Teams instead of differentiating the teams by classes. This plan is similar to those used in other colleges in order to make for better competition and to give the most benefit to the greatest number of girls.

New game equipment has been purchased to keep up with the interest in badminton and ping-pong. A committee of the freshmen W. A. A. leaders is renovating the Woodward basement game-room for the use of all women students.

We have had beneficial contacts with other Teachers Colleges this year in the Annual Conference at Westfield, the Winter Sports Week-end at North Adams, and the Basketball Play-Day at Salem.

Marjorie Butterfield, Corresponding Secretary
B. T. C. A. A.

President ................................................. Gordon Parsons
Vice President ............................................. James Horton
Secretary ..................................................... Benjamin Bump
Treasurer ..................................................... Thomas Newbury

On the arrival of the 1936-37 season, B. T. C. began a new era in athletics with the passing of the student-coach system. The soccer team enjoyed its most successful season in years, winning six games and losing only three. The crowning event of the season was a 1-0 victory over Fitchburg on F. T. C.'s home ground, the first victory for the Red and White in seven years, brought about as Captain "Scottie" Parsons closed a brilliant four-year starring career with the all-important goal.

Under the capable management of Dick Zeoli, a fine schedule was arranged for the basketball team. A veteran team, well-schooled in fundamentals by Mr. Huffington last season, continued its fine work with the aid of much additional polishing by our popular new athletic director, Mr. Meier. Two victories over our arch-rivals from upstate, the last a hair-raising affair, in themselves made the season a success.

With victories over F. T. C. in both soccer and basketball, it remains for the baseball team to make '36-37 one of the most fruitful years in B. T. C.'s athletic history.
THE SOCCER SEASON 1937

The soccer team had a very successful season this year, winning six games and losing three. In the opening game of the season, we journeyed to Dudley to play the Nichols Junior College. B. T. C. started off on the right foot by defeating them 9-0. The forward line although scoring at will, showed that it needed more polish in passing; the defense was good, not allowing Nichols inside the penalty area except on long kicks. Next, we traveled to Cambridge to play M.I.T. It was a very poor day, as it rained throughout the game. Bridgewater lost by a score of 4-1. In this game the whole team showed that it needed more fight. On the following Wednesday, the team went to New Bedford to play the Textile School. The fellows showed that they had ironed out the trouble of the previous game, as they held New Bedford to a 1-0 victory. Saturday again turned up rainy as we played host to Tabor Academy. We were lucky to beat them 2-1. The following Saturday the team again went visiting, this time to Springfield where we lost a 4-0 decision. After a ten day layoff we went to Marlon and defeated Tabor 7-1. Then came the objective game of the year. We traveled to Fitchburg, and played the toughest game of the season, defeating them 1-0. This paid us back for some of the other losses which we suffered in the past. We wound up the season by beating the Harvard J. V. team by a score of 4-3 and then the Alumni by a score of 2-1.
BASKETBALL TEAM

Much credit must be given to Coach Frederick A. Meier for Bridgewater's second consecutive successful basketball season. The season's high light was the team's retaining the Harrington Trophy by defeating Fitchburg twice, to the scores of 43-21 and 35-34. Once again excellent school spirit was displayed by the 200 loyal rooters who accompanied the players.

Fine team-play was perhaps the most significant reason for the large number of Bridgewater's victories.

Again this year, a Junior Varsity was maintained and it is from this source that Bridgewater's future greats will arise.

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Row 2—J. McGovern, W. Luce, R. Perry, W. Shepherd, R. Zeoli
Row 1—G. Long, J. Tobin, R. Burnett
TRIVIAL TRUTHS

Registration Day. Hinckley back to graduate.
Sept. 15. Graves Club holds first meeting.
Sept. 16. Holmes eats 14 frankforts.
Sept. 17. Westgate pulls in.
Sept. 19. Faculty clambake.
Sept. 22. Folies Bergere opens at R.K.O.
Sept. 23. Office of Dean of Men crowded.
Sept. 25. Graves Club increases membership.
Sept. 26. Faculty splits hairs. Dr. Arnold absent.
Sept. 27. Agony quartet yodels in chapel.
Sept. 28. Faculty good will dies annual death.
Sept. 29. N.Y.A. checks arrive. Traffic problem created in office of Dean of Women.
Oct. 2. Leonard cuts a class. By heck!
Oct. 3. Seniors get that worried look.
Oct. 5. Miss Nye tells when to laugh.
Oct. 6. Day of rest.
Oct. 7. Recuperation.
Oct. 9. Arboretum trip announced. 6 Botany students in ecstasy.
Oct. 10. I forget.
Oct. 12. Arboretum trip called on account of rain. 6 Botany students cry in formaldehyde.
Oct. 15. Zeoli dallies on way to class.
Oct. 16. Day students change date for formal dance.
Oct. 19. Day students announce formal dance was held on Oct. 17.
Oct. 22. Westgate finds that he has made the equivalent of a trip to the moon commuting to Stoughton.
Oct. 23. Comp class invades Athenaeum Press.
Oct. 25. Seniors find out Sam Ristone’s I. Q.
Oct. 27. Campus Comment out. Ho Hum.
Oct. 29. Student Council changes its mind.
Oct. 30. Seniors begin to look positively haggard.
Oct. 31. Seniors discover that whom the faculty would flunk they first make glad.
FORMALIA

A car stops in front of the gym. Out come two violins and—you guessed it—two long-haired virtuosos. However, the next car contains the other members of the band and from the trunk of the car is lifted a drum, emblazoned with the name of the organization, 'John B. Arrows and his Singing Sailors'. The instruments are carried inside, the microphone and the amplifiers are soon set up and the boys start swinging.

After many difficulties the orchestra committee finally succeeded in engaging this popular band. Many on the committee wanted a 'name' band but when the chairman tried to get the band of Wun Bum Note and his Yen-Ho'ers he was told that for the stipend involved he could have only one piccolo player and two sheets of music.

The faculty now arrive in accordance with an unwritten custom which says that students must always be last at a dance. They are escorted to their seats by the hospitality committee under the supervision of Etta Kett. Having been seated in conventional order they are ready to receive the student body.

The first of the students arrive and the dance is on! The floor will not be overcrowded because of an automatic adjustment that takes place. From eight to ten-thirty, students will be arriving, and from ten-thirty to twelve, students will be leaving. Hence the number of dancers will be constant.

Intermission, despite the refreshment committee, goes off smoothly. At least on the surface. Fro Joy collected refreshment tickets but there were one or two repeaters nevertheless. (I will not disclose the method).

After a suitable period of respite, the orchestra, having enjoyed its smoke singly and collectively, resumes its orchestration and the dancers straggle down from the balcony by one's and two's. The one's are those who have become estranged during intermission because of some slight misunderstanding. However, since dancing is a cooperative effort, they are soon together again, in body if not in spirit.

By this time the old stand-by lines are beginning to sound worse than trite. "Isn't the music grand," "Aren't the decorations grand," "Weren't the refreshments just too, too--" "Isn't there a grand crowd here?" "Isn't that singer grand?" and so on, until you have a grand headache. Then, too, one is hard put, if one is a male, to find a new position during the intermission between dances. Position one, or hands in pockets, is strictly taboo; so is position two, thumbs in vest armholes, as also is position three, or hands across the table. The only appropriate positions are: one, arms folded across chest; two, arms in back, one hand clutched in the other; three, hands straight at sides; and four, the Napoleonic, although it is not in as good standing as the others.

However, time flies and at last the band swings into the strains of "How can I leave thee"—and the dance is over.

Then commences a mad rush of the few couples remaining to be the first out the door. The 12:29 deadline seems nearer than near. Alas, one poor girl has rung the dormitory doorbell at 11:29 on the dot. Ah! well, dollar watches aren't infallible. And it did seem strange not to see anyone else waiting at the gate! Too late now!

Br-r-r-ring. The first couple check in at 12:25 and the last at 12:29:30. The first had Bulova, the last Elgins.

Good byes are over and the gallant swains swarm swasingly carward. The whisking of starters, the click of gears, and the honking of horns as the cars start homeward, rises on the night air.

Good night, ladies. Romance is speeding homeward, hunched over the wheel, looking for an open hot dog stand while you, unromantically romantic in curlers and creams, gather about the cookie jar.

Good night, ladies.
Good night.
COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

BACCALAUREATE ................................................. June 13, 1937

Dr. Zenos E. Scott, Speaker

PROMENADE .......................................................... June 14, 1937

Hotel Statler
Frank McGinley's Orchestra

General Chairman .............................................. Mary Donahue
Hospitality ......................................................... Nellie Beaton
Hall ............................................................... Anna Anderson
Orchestra .......................................................... Damon Pitcher
Favors .............................................................. James Horton
Programmes ....................................................... Marion Lupica
Refreshments ..................................................... Doris Thompson

CLASS PICNIC ....................................................... June 16, 1937

General Chairman—Marie Randall

FACULTY RECEPTION ............................................. June 17, 1937

CLASS DAY .......................................................... June 18, 1937

General Chairman .............................................. Edith Fiske

Exercises Held in Horace Mann Auditorium
Theme—Life and Influence of Horace Mann

GRADUATION ......................................................... June 18, 1937

IVY MARCH .......................................................... June 18, 1937

SIGNIFICANCE OF THE IVY MARCH

The trumpet calls represent the call to duty, especially for Seniors.

The oak boughs held by the underclassmen symbolize to the Seniors the everlasting protection of the College.

The ivy, which is planted, and also carried by each graduate, symbolizes the spirit of comradeship and good-fellowship.

The daisy-chain carried by the Junior women represents a guard of honor for the Seniors.

Finally, the Alma Mater, sung by the Seniors at the conclusion of the March, signifies the continual renewal of their loyalty for Bridgewater.
TRAINS AND LILACS

Pounding of millions of wheels
on miles of tired tracks—
the staff on which
the moody melody of scenery writes itself.
The theme runs sad
with paint-starved houses
close by chicken-coops and staggering
trellises.

Children leave their play
and run to hang on sagging fences
straining trainward, fascinated.

Family washings bravely flutter
over rusty parts of Fords and oil-tanks.

A Composer changed the theme, I think.
He saw the shirt-sleeved men,
the women, careless-drest.
He put lilacs there,
Beauty-laden.

Marie von Bergen

DESOLATION

I
The dead tree stands alone.
Grim and dark 'gainst the shadowed sky,
Its twisted branches raised on high
Murmur a low and mournful cry.

II
The dead tree stands alone.
No wandering herd will stop to browse
Beneath its bent and scraggly boughs.
The neighboring earth has felt no
ploughs.

III
The dead tree stands alone.
The whistling wind with wailing sounds,
Flicks through its leafless branches,
round
Its battered trunk, like baying hound.

IV
The dead tree stands alone.
Its broken form, it seems to me,
is raised to heaven, as though to see
If beauty, lost, could not recaptured be.

Gordon F. Parsons
Who opens your locker when you've struggled for 15 minutes?
Who comes to your rescue when you need someone to move a table or a chair?
Who made you realize how important England is?
Who sympathizes with you and gives you worthwhile advice when you're most in need of it?
Who knows the teachers better than they know themselves?
Who makes you realize that growing older can be the best part of youth?

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