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Superintendents Convene Here; Positions Obtained by Seniors
Lively Exchange of Ideas— Hear Brillant Speakers

The twentieth annual conference of the superintendents of schools was held at State Teachers College on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 16, 17, and 18.

For those who attended it meant the acquisition of new ideas on educational subjects, through the keen critical reviews of such men as the Commissioner of Education in Nashville, Tennessee, the Superintendent of Schools at Washington, D. C., and the Dean of the Graduate School of Education at Harvard University. It afforded an opportunity for the exchange of ideas through the lively open discussion meetings held in separate rooms on subjects dealing with the preparation of youth for wiser use of leisure time, the changing social and economic conditions; the school's part in preparing children for richer, more useful living and in developing character and civic purpose; and the training and selection of teachers.

For the Senators, however, this conference meant something different, the possibility of an interview and the hope of a placement. Those who were up to the required standard included Ruth Ferris, who secured a position at teacher in the fifth and sixth grades at Brewster; Dorothy Shaw, in the third and fourth grades at Quinean; and Elisa Gonde, in "the sub-primary division at Appleford School.

Skelforth was the choice for a teacher of history in the departmental system at the third, fourth, fifth and seventh grades of the Pilgrim Memorial School at Wareham.

French Club Chooses Its New Officers

The election of French Club officers took place on Thursday, May 3, in Room 20, Ellen Dupuis was elected president for the coming year. The other officers are as follows: Ruth Cronin, vice-president; Alice Ryder, secretary; Phyllis Ryder, treasurer; and Miss Sleeper-Kelleher, business manager.

The next meeting of the French Club will take place May 8, at 1:00 o'clock three Cheers for Carvings exhibition at the gallery of the Press. The French Club members will participate in various games.

The "novice bureau" will take place May 31, at the last meeting of the French Club this year. A cherished custom of the club is that of presenting "magnifici," lilies of the valley, to the new "bonnes" by the old "bureau" will be observed. In France this is done as a symbol of good luck during the month of May.

Previous Work of Faculty Contained

Miss Davis taught in the first grade in Blakeney and in the second, first, and third grades in Whitman.

Miss Hill was the supervisor of reading, grades 1-12, in the parochial school of Tomahawk, Georgia. After teaching and teaching, Miss Hill went to newspaper work. She edited the Norfolk County Register for four years. Returning to Blakeney, Miss Hill stayed there.

Pleasure Exchange of Ideas— Hear Brilliant Speakers

Audience Pleasure By Dramatic Club In "As You Like It"

The members of Dramatic Club offered a delightful presentation of Shakespeare's comedy, "As You Like It," before enthusiastic and well-filled house last Friday evening.

In the words of Dr. Scott, we were "renewed by Shakespeare" once again. Each of the characters was uniformly well portrayed. Irene Kott added an appealing grace and winning charm to the part of Portia, and Margaret Kingsland was at her brightest in the Forest of Arden.

The audience responded warmly to the pranks of Touchstone, played by Dorothy Alexander, and to faithful Adam, as, by Virginia Crock, recent graduate of Framingham Teachers College, she played that計劃, melodious call to "Flee, Henry, flee!"

Our one regret is that we were left to ferry the shooting crowd in the lobby, but we were able to enjoy that wrestling bout! There was provided a fitting and pleasing background for the action, and was handled with commendable skill. Miss Lockwood expressed appreciation that those who will be instructors in their respective departments the following year:

Copy Editors will be Dorothy Look; Belle Lockwood, Assistant News Manager, Harold Mac- ham; and Circulation Manager, Olga Lockwood. Olga will form the staff of the "The Monitor" for the coming year.

Geol. Class Enjoy Trip Up Mountain

On Wednesday May 7, the geography class of the school enjoyed a trip to Mount Wachusett with Mr. Huffman to Mount Monadnock.

A special breakfast was served to the students in the kitchen at 8:30. Six o'clock three Cheers for Carvings exhibit at the gallery of the Press. The French Club members will participate in various games.

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Installation of the "enlightened bureau" will be observed. With Mrs. Huffman to Mount Monadnock for the whole performance went off like clockwork.

A message of Dr. Scott, "All good luck during the month of May." The members of Dramatic Club expressed appreciation that they have being presented the drama, "As You Like It," before enthusiastic and well-filled house last Friday evening.

The theme for this carnival has been torn around—only more so! People were eating breakfast. Forget what fun it is, trying to hear the news readers of "Pheebes" and "Eveline" have been awarding the Gold Medal at the Dallas, Texas Exhibition, and the"Evening Post," the annual Exposition, and his work was selected in 1912 by the Journal of the American Water Color Society of New York for the "Exhibition of Selected Water Colours by American Artists."

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Water Color Exhibit Will Be Held Here

An exhibit of water colors by L. M. Cherbok, a Brockton artist, will be held in one of the art exhibits in the seventh annual meeting, May 28. On Tuesday, Mr. Cherbok will be present at a tea, given by Miss Nye, Miss Hartford, Miss Davison, and Miss Edwards. The tea will be held in the art room from 9:30 until 10:00, and all are invited to attend and hear the artist discuss painting.

Mr. Cherbok does not limit his paintings to water colors alone, but works also in oil and water color. His work has been awarded the Gold Medal at the Dallas, Texas Exhibition, and the "Evening Post," the annual Exposition, and his work was selected in 1912 by the Journal of the American Water Color Society of New York for the "Exhibition of Selected Water Colours by American Artists."

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RAIDING THE GARDEN

To the Forum:

Why go to College?

Ira J. Hensley

The idea of holding outside activities which do not directly concern the school, but in which some of the students take part, such as the Mayflower School Festival, which was held in the Horace Mann Auditorium, Saturday, May 19, seems to be a wise use of the students' time. It serves to call our attention to the fact that the festival is one of the most widely attended in the area, as well as being one of the most successful. The festival was well-attended and was a great success. The students were delighted with the festival and many of them expressed appreciation for the work that went into it. The festival was a great success and it was enjoyed by all who attended.

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The Best Joke I Ever Heard

Louis C. Stearns, Science Department

An "herbaceous border" is one who boards herself on the hill, he travels on but leaves a gift for us. Who tarry here; he leaves a wood-rough trail of beauty after him.

Challenges

Even the most thoughtful of human beings seldom appear to have found "any anchor for a drifting world" or to have very clearly defined any ultimate goal toward which to shape their actions.

Science recognizes that no amount of knowledge is ever absolutely certain, that no knowledge is everlasting and immutable.


No person or board should be given the power to force local authorities to conform to any set pattern. The administrative techniques of the new deal, excellent though they may be, must not be applied to our schools.

William F. Russell in address given before Department of Superintendence, Cleveland, Ohio.

Mayflower Festival

The setting sun is loveliest when he sets. Tie then that bid beyond the hills, he travels on but leaves a gift for us. Who tarry here; he leaves a wood-rough trail of beauty after him.

His hands reach up
And tint the clouds with scarlet, bright and strong;
Warmed by his touch, they glow and grow, and change to shades of gold, each shade more golden
Until the last faint grace is perfect, there
Beneath the evening star.

The world is hushed.

All nature seems to lower as how it is in prayer;
The reverent sky seems awash with white; we feel
The breath of benediction and of peace.

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Alumni Notes

Mary Nedevili, a three-year graduate of the class of ’23, is teaching in Somerville.

Alice Monahan and Alice Norton, last year’s graduates, have received temporary positions in Brooklyn as teachers in the primary school under the relief project.

Thomas Cullen, class of 1932, and Robert Nagle, class of 1932, are doing adult education work in Fall River, Massachusetts.

Sarah Mander, of the class of 1931, is teaching in a pre-school class in Taunton.

Thomas Costello, class of 1931, is teaching in the seventh grade of the Millis Junior High School, in Millis.

Helen E. Marley, a graduate of this college in the class of 1933, is successful in filling a position in the fifth grade of the Rogers School in Fall River.

She is greatly interested in music, and has entered a vocal class in New Bedford.

She is a member of Mr. Clarence Ayre’s Junior Symphony.

She has recently been made leader of the Calvary Leaguer, a semi-monthly publication of the Epworth League of the Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church of Taunton.

The Epworth League is the young people’s organization of this church.

An ambitious project, the Leaguer takes six or seven pages per issue and is a distinct help in quelling the occasional-occasions and hobbies for our languid youth.

An editorial in the Leaguer recently taught that material is mimeographed by experts facilitates the education of our young people.

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Still a five-cent periodical, the Leaguer is much also to Miss Herman of this school.

The next year was spent at the Hefforne School, where Miss Marley taught in the seventh grades in Quincy.

That next position was in the Beverly High School.

Mary took a test in arithmetic, answered, ‘I done ‘um wrong.

And a river runs cool and deep, and a river runs cool and deep.

While the sound grew low and the dusk, we present the rare specimen of a swallow, and the dusk, we present the rare specimen of a swallow.

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If you ask me the early bird catches the worm?, I would say, no, I would say, no.

We would say that the early bird catches the worm, only in this case it is ‘the early bird catches the bird’, to judge by those who join Miss Graves in her seventh grades in Quincy.

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Constitution Formed In Public Speaking

The Junior Man’s Division has been working diligently to prepare a constitution for presentation to the N. A. A. C. Council. This work has been completed and the project carried on during the popular semi-weekly meetings of Miss Graves’s public speaking classes in the auditorium.

The meetings have been carried on under the supervision of John Bates, as president. Harold Brewer acted as secretary.

One idea suggested and incorporated into the constitution was the changing of the name Normal Athletic Association to Bridge Water Association.

The meetings have been lively and enjoyable as Normal.

Shakespeare would feel right at home if he should choose to walk the courts in the month of May. He would make the very grave error of praising Cecile Perkins on her Christopher Columbus outfit only to find that poor Christopher wasn’t the one that said “prithee, prithee.”

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Tillinghast Tattles

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Marion Watkiss will have charge of the caps and gowns which will be worn by graduates during the last week of the year and during the graduating exercises.

CAMPUS COMMENT

Number Four

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five years time, acting in the same capacity as before. Montana calls not the artist and scientist, but—also the literary mind—because Miss Hill spent one year at Great Falls, Montana, teaching at the Academy Theatre in Fall River. After staying there another five years, Miss Hill came to Bridgewater.

Miss Hill began teaching in the seventh and ninth grades in Quincy.

Her next position was as supervisor of grades five through eighth in Haverhill.

"It taught me the value of going to a country school in East Providence for one year. Next I taught in the seventh grade in Montclair, New Jersey. My next position was in the seventh and ninth grades of the Observation School, Worcester State Teachers College. From there I went to the Junior High School in Worcester. In that school I taught for five years. I then went to the Williamsburg Commercial Normal School where I taught mathematics and rural education."

This is Miss Smith’s story.
Alpha Delta Is Financial Success

On the evening of May eleven, the Albert Gardner Boyden Gymnasium was crowded. Why? The last big dance of the year, of course! Eddie Burke’s orchestra from Brookton furnished the rhythm. The decoration were simple but very impressive. A portion of the Alpha Annual book surrounded by boughs and lighted by gold lanterns, completed the original scheme. Those of the faculty who were present included Dr. and Mrs. Scott, Miss Pope, Mr. Kelly and Mrs. Nordoffs, Miss Nye, Miss Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Huxford, and Mr. and Mrs. Hunt.
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Men Score in Baseball Games; Southern Trip A Real Success

The bridgewater tennis team is under the direction of Moran and Call-<br> hahan this year. To date the team has been rather unsuccessful, winning one, losing two and tying one game, but the team has shown marked im<br>provement in the recent games.
The first match was with Assump-<br> tion College at Worcester and B. T. C. was defeated 5-1. Callahan was the winner for B. T. C. It was an extremely cold and windy day because of this fact the sets were rather slow and uninteresting.

B. T. C. next joumeyed to Harvard where they were defeated 6-1 by the Junior varsity. Bill Nugent, number one man, was the only player to win his sets for Bridgewater.
The following match, which was with New Bedford Textile was played in Bridgewater and the B. T. C. players seemed to hit their stride in this game. The match resulted in a 4-1 tie. Sam Riley proved to be the real hero of this match as he led the team, by winning in his last two sets 75-15, 11-11, after losing the first set 4-6.
The first B. T. C. victory came in a return match with New Bedford Textile. Bridgewater won the match by a score of 4-1. Sam Riley, Wilhelmina Hill, and Stetson were victorious in the singles and Moran and Riley in the doubles.

There are several matches to be played, and the players are looking forward to face some with great expecta-<br> tion as they hope to annex severa-<br>l more victories.

Camera Club Elects

Camera Club held its annual election of officers recently. Those elected are Marie Kelly, president; Wilma Quin, vice-president; and Thelma Watter-<br>ing, secretary-treasurer.

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