Mr. Frank Wright Speaks to College In Chapel Program

Mr. Frank Wright, director of the Massachusetts State Teachers College, was the speaker in chapel on Tuesday, October 1. He was invited especially to hear our community singing.

During his talk Mr. Wright said that Bridgewater is the largest Teachers College in Massachusetts and is widely known for its contributions to the profession of teaching. He also mentioned the Horace Mann School which is one of the best in the country. This school has four aims: to know, to do, to think, and to feel. These aims were suggested as worthy ones for all prospective teachers to follow.

Mr. Wright closed his speech by recommending that we read the new book, "And Gladly Teach" by Bliss Hilton’s book of last season, recommendations to the profession of teaching.

S. C. A. Decorates Gym With Freshman Bows

The Student Co-operative Association held its social Friday evening, October 4, in the Albert Gardner Boyden Gymnasium. Billie Burke’s orchestra furnished the music. The hall was decorated with silhouettes and the freshmen’s yellow aprons and yellow and green bows.

The receiving line consisted of Miss S. Elizabeth Pepe, Miss Katherine Packard, Miss Mary J. Caldwell, Miss Irene Henderson, and Ruth Cronin. The committees in charge were Ruth Cronin, general chairman; Frances Moran, hospitality; Dorcas Moulson, orchestra; Gail Cosgrove, publicity; Dorothy Perkins, decorations; Virginia Prario, refreshments; and William Nolan, clean-up.

Seniors Plan To Visit Boston News Presses

Members of the senior journalism and composition class chaperoned by Miss Lovett are leaving Bridgewater on a tour of the outstanding news papers of Boston. The trip is being made on Thursday morning, October 10, by bus and private cars. The class is to be divided into several groups with one or two to visit each of the offices of the Boston Herald, the Globe, the Christian Science Monitor, and the Athenaeum Press to see the way in which the news is gathered and the make-up of these papers.

Mr. Frank Wright Speaks to College In Chapel Program

Mr. Frank Wright, director of the Massachusetts State Teachers College, was the speaker in chapel on Tuesday, October 1. He was invited especially to hear our community singing.

During his talk Mr. Wright said that Bridgewater is the largest Teachers College in Massachusetts and is widely known for its contributions to the profession of teaching. He also mentioned the Horace Mann School which is one of the best in the country. This school has four aims: to know, to do, to think, and to feel. These aims were suggested as worthy ones for all prospective teachers to follow.

Mr. Wright closed his speech by recommending that we read the new book, "And Gladly Teach" by Bliss Hilton’s book of last season, recommendations to the profession of teaching.

S. C. A. Decorates Gym With Freshman Bows

The Student Co-operative Association held its social Friday evening, October 4, in the Albert Gardner Boyden Gymnasium. Billie Burke’s orchestra furnished the music. The hall was decorated with silhouettes and the freshmen’s yellow aprons and yellow and green bows.

The receiving line consisted of Miss S. Elizabeth Pepe, Miss Katherine Packard, Miss Mary J. Caldwell, Miss Irene Henderson, and Ruth Cronin. The committees in charge were Ruth Cronin, general chairman; Frances Moran, hospitality; Dorcas Moulson, orchestra; Gail Cosgrove, publicity; Dorothy Perkins, decorations; Virginia Prario, refreshments; and William Nolan, clean-up.

Seniors Plan To Visit Boston News Presses

Members of the senior journalism and composition class chaperoned by Miss Lovett are leaving Bridgewater on a tour of the outstanding news papers of Boston. The trip is being made on Thursday morning, October 10, by bus and private cars. The class is to be divided into several groups with one or two to visit each of the offices of the Boston Herald, the Globe, the Christian Science Monitor, and the Athenaeum Press to see the way in which the news is gathered and the make-up of these papers.

State House Approves School Improvements

Painting the interior of Woodward Hall, ridding the floors in the administration building and the training school, and the completion of lev­

S. C. A. Decorates Gym With Freshman Bows

The Student Co-operative Association held its social Friday evening, October 4, in the Albert Gardner Boyden Gymnasium. Billie Burke’s orchestra furnished the music. The hall was decorated with silhouettes and the freshmen’s yellow aprons and yellow and green bows.

The receiving line consisted of Miss S. Elizabeth Pepe, Miss Katherine Packard, Miss Mary J. Caldwell, Miss Irene Henderson, and Ruth Cronin. The committees in charge were Ruth Cronin, general chairman; Frances Moran, hospitality; Dorcas Moulson, orchestra; Gail Cosgrove, publicity; Dorothy Perkins, decorations; Virginia Prario, refreshments; and William Nolan, clean-up.

Seniors Plan To Visit Boston News Presses

Members of the senior journalism and composition class chaperoned by Miss Lovett are leaving Bridgewater on a tour of the outstanding news papers of Boston. The trip is being made on Thursday morning, October 10, by bus and private cars. The class is to be divided into several groups with one or two to visit each of the offices of the Traveler, the Herald, the Globe, the Christian Science Monitor, and the Athenaeum Press to see the way in which the news is gathered and the make-up of these papers.

Modern Trend Followed In Commuters’ Rooms

The Day Student Association—representative organization of woman­

Governor Curley Scheduled Speaker At Convention

Governor James E. Curley is scheduled to be one of the speakers at the one hundredth annual convention of the Plymouth County Teachers Association. The convention will be held at Bridgewater on Friday, October 25.

Devotional exercises at 9 o’clock will open the meeting, and these will be followed by a welcoming address by Dr. Zenas E. Scott, president of Bridgewater Teachers College. After a short business meeting, Muriel Hatchett of the junior class of the college will entertain with marimba selections. Among the speakers of the day will be Mrs. Woodbury of the Massachusetts Federation of Teachers and Payson Smith, Commissioner of Education.

All living past presidents are expected to attend.

Formerly the convention met for two or three days, and the teachers and friends attending the meeting were received in the homes of the edi­

Graduating Class To Hold Dance

The Seniors are planning to hold their social Friday evening, October 18. The music committee has made advance announcement of the fact that Bernard Loring’s Orchestra will be on hand for the occasion. This is a high spot of the social year as it is the last social to be run by the graduating class. Due to the fact that there is no social on the Friday preceding and on the Friday following, a good attendance is assured. Ruth Flaherty, vice-president of the class, is general chairman of the dance committee. Other members are: Rita Cushing, hospitality; Ida Leino, decorations; Frances Moran, music; Dorothy Bease, publicity; Florence Quig­ley, refreshments; Joseph Cosmatali, tickets.

Social Calendar

October 12—Columbus Day.
October 18—Senior Social.
October 25—Plymouth County Teachers’ Convention.
November 1—2—W. A. A. Con­
ference.
November 3—Open House.
November 11—Armistice Day.
November 15—Dramatic Club Play.
November 16—Alumni Tea Dance.
November 22—S. C. A. Formal.
November 27—December 2—Vacation.
Lament of the Normal Child

I was strolling past a schoolhouse when I espied a sobbing lad.
His little face was sorrowful and pale.
"Come, tell me why you weep," I said, "and why you seem so sad."
And thus the wretch lashed his tragic tale:

The school where I go is a modern school
With numerous modern graces.
And there they cling to the modern rule.
Of "Cherish the Problem Cases!"
From nine to three
I develop Me.
I dance when I'm feeling dancy,
Or everywhere lay on
With cracking crayon.
The colors that suit my fancy.
But when the commoner tasks are done,
Deserted, ignored, I stand.
For the rest have complexuses; everyone,
Or a hypertensive gland.
Oh, how can I ever be reconciled
To my hatefuly normal station?
Why couldn't I be a Problem Child
Endowed with a small fixation?
Why wasn't I trained for a Problem Child
With an Interesting Fixation?

I dread the sound of the morning bell.
The iron has entered my soul.
I'm a square little peg who fits too well
In a square little normal hole.
For seven years
In Mortimer Sears
Has the Oldips angle flourished;
And Jessamine Gray,
She cheats at play
Because she is undernourished.
The teachers beam on Frederick Knipe
With scientific gratitude,
For Fred, they claim, is a perfect type
Of the Antisocial Attitude.
And Cuthbert Jones has his temper riled
In way professors mention.
But I am a Perfectly Normal Child,
So I don't get any attention.
I'm nothing at all but a Normal Child,
So I don't get the least attention.

--PHYLLIS MCGINLEY.
New Yorker, March 23, 1935

And Our Neighbors Say--

Dr. J. Ashbury Pitman, president of the State Teachers College at Salem, offers us this challenge. He says, "Knowledge and real culture are much more than a veneer. A piece of machine-made pine furniture covered with a thin layer of mahogany presents a pleasing appearance--while it lasts--but it lacks those qualities of stability, strength, durability, and intrinsic value which increases with the passing of the years. Real education, whether it's possessor makes use of it in the profession of teaching or not, develops character, increases one's capacity for service and creates a disposition to serve; affords a sound foundation for whatever occupation in which the individual may engage, and greatly enriches his whole life."

Girls! How would you like to appear in public with your face the way it looks when you get up in the morning? Would you be the "acme of femininity" without makeup and with your hair parted in the middle, leaving it drooping down your face? And men! You believe in practical study. What do you think of a geography lesson in which the students are taken for a ride in the country around three in the morning and are persuaded to return home on foot--all for the purpose of studying nature at first hand?

This is just a sample of what the Sophomores of State Normal School at Fredonia, N. Y., can do in the way of initiating the verdant ones.

ALUMNI

The marriage of Mary Santos, three-year graduate of 1935, and Kenneth Goggin of Lynn has been announced.

Mae Beulow, '35, is to be married Saturday, October 12, to Jack Bradbury, an electrical engineer and graduate of Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

State Teachers College
Bridgewater Massachusetts

STAFF

Executive Editor .......... Muriel Eyre '36
Editor-in-Chief .......... Katherine Johnson '36
Business Manager ...... Gail Cosgrove '37
Faculty Adviser .......... Olive H. Lovett
Member of Columbia Scholastic Press Association

Rates: 5c a copy; $1.00 a year

EDITORIAL COMMENT

To Give and To Gain

Perhaps one of the greatest forces behind progressive education arises from inspiration coupled with information. This is the type of incentive which was included in Mr. Wright's talk to us.

In a college so rarely equalled in the field of education, there must be a majority of students who will "gladly learn"; and from such an institution should come forth leaders who will "gladly teach." Herein lies inspiration, and a challenge to us -- the students of the present and the teachers of the future -- to acquire and to pass on the powers sought through education.

To follow up this challenge we must achieve for ourselves the powers of knowledge and of action.

In our own students we must instill a desire for this same achievement, strengthened and tempered by the capacity for thinking and feeling. If we can succeed in attaining these powers and in passing them on to others, then shall we "give to our college the best there is in us, and gain from it the best that it has to offer."

"Know Thy Work and Do It Well"

Dr. Scott gave to us recently in chapel several eminently worth-while lines from Carlyle. The essence of the piece read to us (as it is also the essence of Carlyle) was--"Know thy work and do it well." This recognition of one's work and devotion to it would be enriched.

Dr. J. Asbury Pitman, president of the State Teachers College at Salem, offers us this challenge. He says, "Knowledge and real culture are much more than a veneer. A piece of machine-made pine furniture covered with a thin layer of mahogany presents a pleasing appearance--while it lasts--but it lacks those qualities of stability, strength, durability, and intrinsic value which increases with the passing of the years. Real education, whether it's possessor makes use of it in the profession of teaching or not, develops character, increases one's capacity for service and creates a disposition to serve; affords a sound foundation for whatever occupation in which the individual may engage, and greatly enriches his whole life."

Girls! How would you like to appear in public with your face the way it looks when you get up in the morning? Would you be the "acme of femininity" without makeup and with your hair parted in the middle, leaving it drooping down your face? And men! You believe in practical study. What do you think of a geography lesson in which the students are taken for a ride in the country around three in the morning and are persuaded to return home on foot--all for the purpose of studying nature at first hand?

This is just a sample of what the Sophomores of State Normal School at Fredonia, N. Y., can do in the way of initiating the verdant ones.

ALUMNI

The marriage of Mary Santos, three-year graduate of 1935, and Kenneth Goggin of Lynn has been announced.

Mae Beulow, '35, is to be married Saturday, October 12, to Jack Bradbury, an electrical engineer and graduate of Worcester Polytechnic Institute.
Prize Awarded to D4 At Freshman Party

The annual initiation party for the freshmen girls, which serves to counteract the ill effects of initiation requirements, was held in the Albert Gardner Boyden Gymnasium, Tuesday afternoon, October 1. Miss Barbara Albret, president of Student Cooperative Association, gave a brief welcome to the girls. Refreshments of punch and cookies were served.

The girls participated in a number of lively games, in which there was keen competition among the various divisions. After the games, the divisions gave their own songs and cheers. One of the features of the afternoon were clever imitations given by members of the group.

At the end of the party, D4 was awarded the prize for being the best division.

Group Instructed In Craft Camp

Girls interested in craft camp were given an opportunity to exercise their skill when Miss Elizabeth Levins, an instructor in that art, came to Bristol last year. Miss Levins, who demonstrated and the girls learned what types of wood were most suited of fireplaces was taught to the group.

Mr. Moore, general chairman; Katharine Ruth Sullivan. Barbara Albret, Barbara Greenwood and Ida Leino served as judges.

Music Accompanies Sunday Demi-tasse

Dormitory students, who remained for demi-tasse after dinner on Sunday, September 29, spent a half hour listening to music supplied by Barbara Albret and her violin with Ruth Cronin at the piano. Muriel Moore, vice-president of the Council, has instituted this cultural practice and hopes to have it continued throughout the year. Talented students in the dormitory will be called upon to contribute.

Novel Decorations Used at Social

The annual Campus Comment social was held Friday, September 27, in the Albert Gardner Boyden Gymnasium. A newspaper theme was carried out in the decorations, and an initiation bar was set up from which cider and doughnuts were served. The patrons were Dr. and Mrs. Scott, Miss Pope, Miss Carter, Miss Vining, Miss Lovett, and Mr. and Mrs. Raynolds. A Brockport orchestra furnished the music for dancing from eight to eleven thirty.

The committee was as follows: Muriel Moore, general chairman; Katherine Johnson, hospitality; Gus Cogrove, orchestra; Polly Hull, decorations; Dorcas Moulson, refreshments; Allen Larson, publicity; and John Julius, clean-up.

As Our Book Reviewer Sees It

"Vein of Iron" by Ellen Glasgow

When we look around for some constructive message in literature today, for something that will feed the spirit and give it courage, we find ourselves looking down blind alleys and around twisted corners. We find no message, no reassurance, only a place where we expect to find him has to be a mad synthesis of a psychopathic ward and a playground. This is not a disengagement of contemporary American literature. Our writers, like our economists, are perishing in the wilderness, striking out in strange ways in an effort towards reacclimatization. Much of literature is and should be a reflection of the spirit and moralities of an age. Our age is such however that our writers find it increasingly difficult to get away from the contemporary tides. So fervent are our literary propagandists, so romantic are our escapists, so unreal are our realists, that we begin to forget that we are writing literature and see through its brittleness. But then a book like Ellen Glasgow's "Vein of Iron" appears, and we once again dream our literature and see through it's essence of things. We are reminded again that the novel can be poetry, philosophy and living combined, that it can be a strong factor in guidance and clear thinking.

"Vein of Iron" is a story of the Finchale family — of John Finchale, the free thinker who, shut out from his profession of ministry because of his beliefs, labored to support his family and lived to complete his monumental work of philosophy. The interest centers around Ada Finchale, John's daughter — her struggles to reconcile the moral superiority of a healthy two-fisted man, and the place where we expect to find him will to live — which holds us up and nourishes the best in us through life. It is this "vein of iron" which gave Ada strength to face the adversities of the War, of the 1910's, that held John Finchale to a clear march to his goal, that makes Finchale such a fascinating character.

"Vein of Iron" is a "must" book. It leaves one feeling a little closer to that which we are all striving for — spiritual integrity. To say that Ellen Glasgow has written a strong-tongued punch of George Elliot and the style and character development of Jane Austen is not exaggeration.

H. A. Johnson.

New Board Elected By French Club

At their first meeting held on Thursday, September 19, in Room 34, the members of French Club elected new officers to replace those who had graduated. They are Helen Dan­ president; Magda Borgotte, vice­ president; Anna McKee, secretary; Doris Waters, treasurer; Helen Lea­ storian; and Mary Osborne, reporter.

Examinations for entrance to the club have already been given and those who passed them have been invited to join the club. The new mem­ bers are: Gladys Dobson, Barbara Allen, Marion Sherman, Mary Gaus­ zia, Adeline Leonard, Miriam Snow, Olive Day, Ruth Penley, Catherine Moriarty, Anne Lovett and Thelma Hill.

They will be initiated into the club at its next meeting, October 17, which will be held in the reception room at Tillinghast Hall.

COMMUTERS— (Continued from page one) The same senior — was asked who Sam Johnson's (English writer) lady friend was, to which she replied, "I don't know any Sam Johnson here at school.

Have you heard that one about the senior who entered the wrong classroom and remained the whole period?

And then there is the student who remembers the example of association as given in psychology of "Der Hund" as "Daschund", therefore "dog".

And then there is the student who remembers the example of association as given in psychology of "Der Hund" as "Daschund", therefore "dog".

A junior, who likes slot machines, tried to fold with one to obtain some candy while the train was in the station at Brockton. The train pulled out and she had to wait for the next one.

Hear'd in a Gardening Class — Mr. Stearns, down in the garden, "Take a piece of paper and pencil, go around the garden and put down the names of those flowers you do not know."

Through the persuasion of a certain "miss", Clarence has removed whatever that was on his upper lip.

CHANGES— (Continued from page one) dormitories has been placed a book from which may be hung a "Do NOT Disturb" sign if one wishes to work industriously.

Another change announced by Miss Greenwood, was the fact that Sunday nights may be included in the week as a night on which ten-cent admissions may be taken by upperclassmen. Formerly a student could receive guests until ten-fifteen but must be in by eight o'clock.

Barbara asked the cooperation and help of dormitory students in carrying out these new changes. "In paying strict attention to the new regulations the success of the new plans is insured," says Miss Greenwood.

Chapel Program

OCTOBER
15 Miss Smith
23 French Club
NOVEMBER
5 Dramatic Club
12 Class Meetings
19 Library Club
26 N. A. A.
High School Play Day Is Directed by B4

W. A. A. Offers Varied Program

Soccer Schedule

When high school girl meets college girl, the same idea in mind — to have a good time — that's play day. When high school girls gathered at Bridgewater on Saturday, October 5. The towns of Bridgewater, Cohasset, Hanover, Norton, Scituate and Sharon, were represented, totaling about 125 girls.

Dr. Scott welcomed the girls and then led them on a march. Miss Alma Porter, assistant supervisor of physical education in Massachusetts, also spoke, after which the girls with their hostesses went down on the campus to enjoy newcomb, soccer, and base ball. At 12:30 a picnic lunch was held, and the different groups were escorted through the B. T. C. buildings.

After the entertainment in the auditorium Barbara Albert played the violin after which each school entertained by singing an original song or putting on a stunt.

The Division B4 was in charge of play day, although many people other than members of that division served as hostesses, teachers, and committee members.

Division B4 was in charge of play day, although many people other than members of that division served as hostesses, teachers, and committee members.

The Committee in charge were: Berries Latton, general chairman; Janette Smith, hospitality; Alice Blanchfield, tickets; Virginia Prairie, in charge of fire building devices; Barbara Faisley, equipment; and all W. A. A. representatives from each class division.

THE BOOTERY
Finest Quality Shoes for All Occasions

Come In and Try Us.

Stationery and School Supplies Home of the Famous Soda and Milk Shakes Cole Pharmacy The Nyal Store

Producers’ Dairy Cottage
Tasty Sandwiches and Lunches Quality Considered First Bedford St.

Soccer Schedule

W. A. A. Supper Hike Held at Sand Pit

Over Deall Academy

When high school girl meets college girl, the same idea in mind — to have a good time — that’s play day. When high school girls gathered at Bridgewater on Saturday, October 5. The towns of Bridgewater, Cohasset, Hanover, Norton, Scituate and Sharon, were represented, totaling about 125 girls.

Dr. Scott welcomed the girls and then led them on a march. Miss Alma Porter, assistant supervisor of physical education in Massachusetts, also spoke, after which the girls with their hostesses went down on the campus to enjoy newcomb, soccer, and base ball. At 12:30 a picnic lunch was held, and the different groups were escorted through the B. T. C. buildings.

After the entertainment in the auditorium Barbara Albert played the violin after which each school entertained by singing an original song or putting on a stunt.

The Division B4 was in charge of play day, although many people other than members of that division served as hostesses, teachers, and committee members.

Division B4 was in charge of play day, although many people other than members of that division served as hostesses, teachers, and committee members.

The Committee in charge were: Berries Latton, general chairman; Janette Smith, hospitality; Alice Blanchfield, tickets; Virginia Prairie, in charge of fire building devices; Barbara Faisley, equipment; and all W. A. A. representatives from each class division.

THE BOOTERY
Finest Quality Shoes for All Occasions

Come In and Try Us.

Stationery and School Supplies Home of the Famous Soda and Milk Shakes Cole Pharmacy The Nyal Store

Producers’ Dairy Cottage
Tasty Sandwiches and Lunches Quality Considered First Bedford St.

Soccer Schedule

October 12 — Tabor Academy at Worcester.

October 15 — Harvard Junior Varsity at Cambridge.

October 19 — Fitchburg at Bridgewater.

November 2 — M. I. T. at Bridgewater.

November 9 — American International College at Bridgewater.

November 16 — Alumni at Bridgewater.

SNOW’S
FRIENDLY STORE
Girls’ Sport Jackets
Sport Shoes
Odd Fellows Building

BRADY’S DINER
Try Our Daily Specials and Light Lunches
ALL HOME COOKED FOOD
Next to Post Office

BEAUTY SALON
Specializing in CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENTS

Bertha Benoit Beauty Shop

BLUE BIRD SHOP
Circulating Library
GREETING CARDS
For All Occasions
J. A. Pratt, Prop. 37 Central Square

FLYNN’S
SPECIALTY SHOP
Best Values in All Lines of DRY GOODS

SAVE WITH SAFETY
CENTRAL SQUARE PHARMACY
Try our Special NAN CABOT CHOCOLATES Irregulars, $.35
Tel. 894 - 815
Sales Agents for N. E. Bus Tickets