January 1925
ATHLETICS
BY GILBERT A. CARTER

B. & S. 35, R. I. SCHOOL OF DESIGN 15

(Continued from Page One)

The score at the end of the first half was 18-7 in our favor, and the boys continued the pace set during the second half to bring the score to 35-15.

B. & S. 18, WOONSOCKET HIGH 23

With their enthusiasm restored by the victory over the Y. Prep. team, the boys invaded the northern city on December 23, with a determination to win. Their playing the first period showed that they were out to win, for at the whistle at the end of the second quarter, the score stood in favor of our team, at 16-9.

Our players did not keep up the pace set in the first half, however, with the result that the opposing team took the lead from them and won the game by a seven point margin.

Fraser scored six baskets and Fagerberg two, while Fitzpatrick and Drew shot baskets from fouls. Strickland and Wooley starred for the opposing team.

B. & S. 25, WEST WARWICK 12

Humbled by their defeat at the hands of the Woonsocket aggregation, our players went into training to meet their next opponents. Although they had earlier in the season met and defeated West Warwick, they resolved to defeat them by a greater margin than they had the first time. The game was on December 30, and from the time the ball was first put into play until the final whistle B. & S. held the lead and practically kept the ball in the enemy territory. At the first half the score was 12-8 in favor of B. & S., and in the second half they increased their four-point lead with nine more points, making the final lead thirteen, and the final score 25-12.

The all-around good playing of Evans, of our team, featured the game.

B. & S. 15, ATTLEBORO HS 19

Bryant & Stratton played its hardest and best game when it met the quintet from Attleboro Jan. 9. Encouraged by victories in its two preceding games, our players entered the game with that "fight and win" spirit which has been apparent since their defeat at the hands of the Woonsocket aggregation.

The first basket of the game was shot from the floor by our crack center, Fraser, and was followed by another by Evans before the first quarter was over. The opposition also secured two baskets in their quarter, making the score at four all. However, in the second quarter they took a four-point lead over our boys, making the score 10-6. In the second half our boys were unable to overcome the four-point lead; both teams scored nine points, making the final score 19-15.

This was a great day for both Evans and Simmonds, for they were playfully before their hometown folks, and it surely brought forth some of their best playing. Simmonds, Fitzpatrick, Kenney and Drew played a good defense game, and kept the Attleboro team under check. Fraser was again the star of the performance, scoring four of the six field goals.

"Is the world round?"
"No, sir."
"Is it square?"
"No, sir."
"Then what is it?"
"Crooked."—Ex.

"He’s a quiet dresser, isn’t he?"
"Quiet? You should hear him when he can’t find his clean shirt."

How would you classify a telephone girl? Is there a such when it a profession? "Neither. It’s a calling!"—London Mail.

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THE BOOSTER

THEY Booster

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OUR GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

The young ladies of the institution seem to be fairly well along with plans for their bask­
etball team, and are looking forward to a successful season. The whole school is behind
them in their laudable intentions. They can be assured of the complete support of the
student body in furtherance of their plans.

The time is long past since the field of sports was man's dominion. The female of
the species now holds quite as much acreage in these spaces as does the male. Today no
one questions the right of the woman to indulge in pastimes which a few years ago
were considered strictly masculine. Woman is no longer a hot house flower—she has be­
come of the open air variety and in this atmosphere she flourishes. And so the desire of
the girls of the school to indulge in the court game is but a natural step in the school's evo­
lution. It denotes that the freedom of the female has become officially recognized in this
institution as it has been in other schools. Good luck, girls.

DON'T FORGET

The Girls' Basketball Team Will Play Its
First Game At
WHITINSVILLE, MASS.
JANUARY 24, 1924.

Page Four

CHANGE OF FORM

It's the same Booster, but in a new garb.
For some time it has been the idea of the Edi­
torial Board that the Booster should have a
new make-up, and, at last, after gathering
ideas on the subject and after many confer­
ences it was decided to dress our school paper
up in its current form and lead it before the
public.

The Board feels that by giving the paper a
less formal note, and editing it more along
the newspaper style, it can establish a closer
contact with the student body, by giving less
attention to the makeup, and more to the ma­
terial which is presented for the readers' ap­
proval.

FRIENDS AND FUTURES

"Twenty years from now where will you be?
What will you be?" You read the words
everywhere—correspondence school "ad" or
the sales talk for educational books.

"Who knows?" you muse sub-consciously,
and probably add, if you are inclined to be
feeling a trifle bitter—"and who cares?"

And, if you go at the thing in the right way,
and are careful to avoid all your opportuni­
ties, you can arrange to have the future an­
swer the two sets of questions thus: "Noth­
ing, no one."

There is one thing that is certain, and that
is that if you have no friends you will have
no one who will worry about you, unless it
be your creditors. If you have to turn for
help it will be to your friends, and friends
are not made when you are in trouble—that's
the time when they are tried. Just now you
are face to face with the best opportunity
you will ever have to cultivate friendships. In
Bryant & Stratton you are surrounded with
unlimited facilities for forming lasting ac­
quaintanceships. What are you doing with
the opportunity?

If you come in every morning at 9:15 with
your little red book under your arm, and go
through the day bearing that aloof attitude
ward your fellow students which says: "Char­
one of them is in this Booster,"—which
is probably true, but please don't think that I'm getting
any enjoyment out of your company," and if
you dodge out of the Exchange at 3:15, carry­
ing away with you the incessant red book
and all your interests—then you are sinking
back into the shadows and allowing oppor­
tunity to speed by.

On the other hand you, who take an in­
terest in the little entertainments and so­
cial gatherings of the school, who are at hand
when there is a basketball game, who con­
tribute an article to the Booster once in a
while, and who buy your copy first-hand when
the paper comes out—you don't have to be
told that you are building within yourself a
spirit of cooperation that will lead you to
something besides a hermit's shack and bitter
solitude, in the future.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS
NEW BRYANT-STRATTON BUILDING

BOOSTER REPRESENTATIVES TAKE TRIP TO NEW QUARTERS

We admit that we have an insatiable curiosity. Things that are unquestionably other people’s business have a decided attraction for us, and so when we heard Jimmy Lane, Hen Lee, E. P., and finally Mr. Jacobs himself speak in glowing terms of our new building, we immediately developed a longing to see just what caused them to work up such enthusiasm. So the other day we assumed an air of officiousness and walked into the new Bryant and Stratton Building, and up to the eighth floor. Everyone took it for granted that we had a right there and so we walked around unmolested and inspected things at our leisure.

It is apparent, when one steps from either of the two high-powered elevators, that much thought and care was taken to plan the layout of the classrooms and offices, and also to provide these with many fixtures and appliances that will go to make the students’ life pleasant.

The results of this careful planning are evident when one enters the building for the purpose of inspection. The use of entire steel and concrete, even to the floors, door frames and casings insured that the building will be absolutely fireproof. Large windows, practically extending from the floor to the ceiling will provide a flood of light most beneficial. The question of cool sanitary water has been settled by the installation of bubblers with ice coolers.

The Shorthand and Secretarial Department will be situated on the eighth floor. When one steps out of the elevator he will turn a corner into a long corridor, at the end of which is the main room of this department, running at right angles to the corridor. On the left side of this same corridor, and built into the wall, much after the fashion of a hotel desk, is the lunch counter. This is to have a marble top, unless the authorities will take the editor’s suggestion and install a mahogany surface, with a brass rail, and plate looking-glass. This lunchroom will be model in every respect, we are told, and from all appearances should be two or three hundred per cent better than the present one. Running along the remainder of both sides of the corridor will be recreation rooms, connected with one another, and with the main room by glass doors.

The Business and Banking Department will occupy the greater part of the seventh floor—main room at the foot of the corridor, and smaller rooms running along both sides and connecting, as in the Secretarial Department. The business offices of the college will also be on this floor.

The layout of the sixth floor is a repetition of the other two, in respect to care of details. There will be a large home room and smaller lecture rooms for each of the teachers.

(Continued on Page Seven.)
EXCHANGES
By Phoebie G. Hall

It is with great pleasure that The BOOSTER acknowledges the following Exchanges received since its last issue:

Business Spirit, Commercial High School, Providence, R. I.

Durfee High School, Fall River, Mass.

Heights High Herald, Muskegon Heights High School, Muskegon, Mich.

Pep and White, La Salle Academy, Providence, R. I.

The Nyack Times, Nyack High School, Nyack, N. Y.

The Blake, Lewis High School, Southington, Conn.

The Milach, Milaca, Minn.

The News, DuBoque High School, Dubuque, Iowa.

The Spotlight, Chelsea High School, Chelsea, Vt.

The School Times, Senior High School, Springfield, Mo.


It was with exceeding joy that we received The "Stock Returns" amused us exceedingly. We suggest that you feature your stories that you encounter the latent abilities of your pupils and artists.

BUSINESS SPIRIT: The bit of fine print at the beginning of each of your stories catches the eye. This idea is new to high school magazines, so far as we know, and it is a good one, altho our interest did not need to be aroused—your stories are certainly fine.

THE SPOTLIGHT: We welcome this little paper from the "school among the hills." Your picots is a powerful advertisement; we all want to go there. We commend the serious tone of your articles, and wish you many other readers as interested as we are.

THE MILACH: This newspaper, liberally sprinkled with poetry, is most pleasing. "One Letter" and "Chin Chis" are good laughs.

SAMUEL GOMPERS—LABOR LEADER

With the death of Samuel Gompers, labor has lost a leader which it will be unable to replace. Gompers, who was the founder of the American Federation of Labor and who was made its president for the forty-third time at the last annual convention, was the greatest champion labor has had, and it will be a sad day when we say, will ever have to speak of his early manhood he put his heart into the cause of labor and was the chief of the advancements which labor has received within recent years. He saw the evolution of industry from its infancy to its present stage and he understood the question of labor and capital better than any other man. Unlike so many of his predecessors, he did not advocate principles which would be beneficial to one class and detrimental to the other classes, but with his broad knowledge of Industrial Organization, politics and economics he would weigh and judge the arguments for and against a question before he would act; unlike other leaders, too, the changes which he advocated were the results of actual experience. It is Gompers who must be given credit for shorter hours and lower wages. He had experienced the thirteen or fourteen-hour day and knew that it would be beneficial to both the worker and the business man to shorten the working day. The laborer works more efficiently and has more outside time to himself and the business man is repaired by a greater degree of efficiency which results from keeping the worker fit and able to do a good day's work. It was Gompers, for no other man could have accomplished it at the time, who kept labor working and pledged it to back the country during the war for it was thru his personal influence that many strikes were prevented during that critical period.

His fight for labor was a fair one. His methods were first to effect a compromise or settlement with capital and if that failed he would be the only weapon by which to strike. Many times he compromised and averted strikes, and, many times outlawed strikes which did not meet with the approval of the Federation; but everything he did was for the cause for which he was fighting.

Everything in his life became like the leaving it, for his last thoughts were for the welfare of the American institutions and his last words, "God bless our American institutions! May they grow better day by day!" were characteristic of the man who understood labor as no other man did; he knew what labor wanted; and he knew what was best for labor—even better than labor itself.

J. B. T.

NINETEEN TWENTY-FIVE

Nine-teen twenty-five opens with much brighter prospects than the year which has just closed. All forecasts point toward improved conditions in every line and before the close of the present year labor will have enjoyed a trend of expansion which will vie with any of the leading years which business has had. The leading barometers of business conditions, such as the steel, wheat and cotton industries, all point toward a marked improvement. Some basis must be taken for business predictions and these are included because they are some of the principal industries of the country. The progress of these, then, generally show the progress of business.

The steel industry whose products are used in every branch of the country is receiving increased demand for its products, and it is expecting five millions of dollars monthly for improvements in contemplation of good business. The steel industry is the backbone of the nation and by its strength it is going to increase the power of the farmers and cotton producers who will be greatly increased when they are finally reimbursed for their product. It is important that someone be able to purchase products after they are manufactured besides those directly connected with the manufacturing. The returns which the cotton growers and wheat farmers will receive from the large crops this season will provide for an increased buying power in that direction. The large cotton crop too, comes at a time when storehouses are becoming depleted; manufacturing operations will be started, the opening employment for cotton mill laborers, especially in this part of the country. Foreign relations are favorable and questions which were far beyond settlement last year are being carefully considered. The question concerning the repayment by European countries of the loans which were extended to them during the war, are being carefully considered. The discussion and plans for settlement are expected to materialize shortly. The settlement of these questions which tended to keep business down will be a great help in moving the leading industries all pointing in a favorable direction business, during the year 1925, should have smooth sailing.
Back Fence Gossip

Resolutions Made for 1925

(Continued from Page Two.)

Rita Plunkett to visit the State House but once a day;
Alice O'Neill will not stop buying lunches for a while;
Elizabeth MacCall will stay in class after each period;
Edith Clelland not to talk so much;
Adeline Babbitt will render "Sweet Adeline" next Friday afternoon at 3 p.m.;
Lydia Faber will eat at home for a change.

Louise Galski promises not to block the fifth floor corridor at noon;
Dorothy Brown not to go canoeing but once a day;
Florence Vanasse has promised not to use her elbows too often when playing basketball;
Elda Buchanan has promised not to talk so much;
Alice Brett to run up and down the stairs two or three times after lunch;

Wildred McKenna to help us take the salt out of the water at Barrington;
Elizabeth McClelland promises not to use her mirror so often;
Alice Blair and Claire Haybeck have promised not to go to Slater Park more than seven nights a week;

Doris Cherrington promises not to visit Andy Fisher's often;

Cecelia Czubak to keep away from Ochee and Merino;
Evelyn Soley promises not to disturb Cecelia and Rita when they are studying;

Walter Walker to keep quiet during school hours;

Ruth Bacon not to go to the Arcade so often;

Gertrude Dwyer to go on a diet for at least one month;

Alice Goldman not to go to Rhode Island so often;
Margaret Miller not to go out walking mornings;

Madeline Farrin not to stay in more than seven nights a week;

Mady Vincent to buckle down to business;

Edith Carlos to pay all little loans on time;

Zeke to make a SERIOUS attempt to keep from sliding around the halls on his heels;

Joe Fanning to give up smoking forever;

Walter to stop talking about his only woman;

Elizabeth McCall—Vicky, do you like Ilex Beach?
Victoria Rossi—Oh, Betty, you know I've been there.

Evelyn Soley—Florence, do I look any different this morning?
Florence Vanasse—Of course not. Why?
Evelyn Soley—Nothing much. I just swallowed a car check.

New B. & S. Building

(Continued from Page Five.)

When we came back from our trip of exploration—or shall we say invasion—we asked a few questions. Everything will be ready for March first, it seems. It is calculated that four days and nights will be required to transfer the equipment from the Exchange to the Bryant and Stratton Building. Everything will be cemented into the floor (this is not a personal reflection on the honesty of the students, we are assured, but simply for the sake of stability!). When all this work is done Bryant and Stratton College will change. And the change, we feel, will be not simply one of location; it has a deeper meaning than that. By establishing herself in this new building, with its modern equipment and increased facilities for training, Bryant and Stratton College is helping to establish herself as an even more important factor in the business life of Southern New England.

Secretarial Department

The Secretarial Department has decided by an unanimous vote to have an extra seat put into its department for the use of Ralph Fielding.

Of course, Ralph, it will be near the back of the room.

"Oh, where, oh, where has our little boy gone? Oh, where, oh, where has he gone?"

This is the perpetual cry now heard in the secretarial department since William Mason, known as "Billy," was transferred to the next room.

Professor's Car

Now Prof. Mason's car had four flat wheels, and a body of tin.

Her doors were hingeless, and her roof caved in. She rattled and thumped, as she went down the road;

And she always came back by being towed.

They say that he bought it from a College lad,

Whose pockets were empty and whose head was bad.

Her brakes needed relining, she was minus a horn;

Her spark plugs were dead good and her headlights were gone.

But it happened that the professor bought a hardware store,

And made the Rickenbacker into a car once more.

But today professor, with woe in his heart

Reported that the car had fallen apart.

And we'll all bow our head and share in his grief,

While the traffic cops heave a sigh of relief.

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The Providence Journal

Patronize Our Advertisers
THE BOOSTER

SHORTHAND DEPARTMENT

IDLE CHATS

By Elsie McCaw

So the world got tired of traveling by foot, and bought a new car, a Moon. The Moon became angry at the traffic and tipped him, which, put us in total darkness. This, of course, gave Kathleen Witterbottom a chance to look for the Lost Chord, and she worked on the case that Earl Garrett Campbell, who was a Long Way from Tipperary, had taken Little tie up Wall Street. Miss Monahan on the other hand got peeved over this because she used to drive up this street in her pew-ick car, that was bought for her by a Factory Smoker, better known as Tom Nolan. The last time Tom went riding in the car, he bumped into a Union-Suit which broke up his profile for a week or so. This mishap, however has done him a lot of good because he always was money hungry.

Ray Bennett believes that the butler's place where you exchange butlers for a sheek of writing paper. There is also the T.20 B. & W. Express, rather I mean Beatrice Whitmough who believes that the only reason a hen lays an egg is because, if she dropped it no doubt it would be broken. Commenting on this Thelma Stiles says that if this ever happened in a subway it surely would cause an awful scramble. As for Louise King, she believes that the name "Turks Head" refers to some great Indian Squaw, who lived on Limburger Cheese, and Bermuda Onions, and that this diet made him so strong that he was called The Breath of a Nation.

Esther Johnson remarked the other day that if you had been to the Opera House a year ago you could have seen Way Down East, and that if it had been late when you left the theatre you could have driven home in Harriet Seelye's Willis Knight—Shirt whose mother gave her because she heard that she was very good with her Shorthand which gave her an Ake.

The other day Anna Kalinin walked into Mrs. McGowan's room with a magazine under her arm, and asked if she wished to see her so without giving Fitzy a chance to implore it to follow until he at least reached home.

It might be well to mention here for the benefit of those who may not have guessed correctly, that the make is a Henry F, and as for the year, well Carlos says that if Adam were living, he would have Fitzy jailed for stealing.

Aside from having to lecture to the "bus" everyday on team-work, and having to coax it along a little to get it started he admits that he gets a little enjoyment, and that with his expert knowledge in keeping it on the road, he will surely get his money's worth.

Placement Bureau Very Active

PROSPERITY IN 1925

Will Bring Many Employment Opportunities to Our Graduates

The service rendered by Bryant & Stratton College to its graduates does not end at the Placement Bureau. Many of our graduates consult with the officers and faculty from time to time, concerning contemplated business projects, investments in commercial enterprises, conservative investments of savings, and many other personal problems where expert counsel is desired.

The following list includes the names of those who recently have been placed by our Placement Bureau or have won advancement and bettered themselves.

Miss Ruth Loveland of Providence, Secretarial Course, is now Stenographic Secretary for the Public Welfare Commissioners, State House, Providence.

Miss Loveland was honor student of her class in 1923 and was awarded a gold medal shortly before graduating, the highest award for scholarship in the Bryant & Stratton Department. Before entering upon her secretarial course here, she attended the Women's College, Brown University.

Miss Clara Gannon, gold medal winner in 1924, in the Shorthand Department, recently passed a Civil Service examination and was appointed to the Veterans' Bureau, Providence, as stenographer.

Miss Josephine E. O'Neill of Providence, graduate of the Practical Business and Stenographic Courses, is now Secretary to the General Manager of the Gomham Company at Providence. She was recently placed there by our Placement Bureau.

Three Attleboro Girls, graduates of our Secretarial Course in 1924 are now pleasantly located—Miss Mary Mulhern, as stenographic-secretary with A. W. Lang; Miss Catharine Heagney, Bookkeeper and Stenographer for the George H. Holmes Company and Miss Caroline Cooper, Stenographer for the Nicholson File Company.

Miss Ethel Crosby of Howard, Rhode Island, graduate of the Combined Business-Stenographic Course is stenographer for the Everett & Barron Co.

Miss Helen Ruth of Auburn, a very recent Shorthand graduate is stenographer for the Eastern Electric Manufacturing Company.

Miss Laura Lynes of Providence, is stenographer for the Casualty and Surety Underwriters Company.

Miss Thelma C. Lawton of Newport, Secretarial graduate is now doing stenographic service at the State Infantary, Providence, R. I.

Frank Lamoreaux, graduate of our Business Administration Department, is Credit Manager of the Kane Furniture Company.

John T. Kenyon, of Providence, graduate of the Business and Banking Course, recently was placed in a better position with the Providence Gas Company.

Miss Katherine Kendall, a former student of our Secretarial Department is now Society Reporter for the Providence Journal Company, a position which she secured recently. Miss Kendall is a Vassar graduate.

Are You a Booster?

HIS FIRST CAR

"PERSONAL: A new car owner was recently added to our large list of twelve, when Thomas Fiepatrick purchased a car last week." The above is an excerpt from our Door-in-Chief's home town newspaper, and it is quoted here to show how much pride the town has in its home boys, and also because we do not believe that everything concerning the car is mentioned.

The paper states, "car owner," What if we may believe what the would-be owner tells us, he himself is not so sure about being an owner, because he first time he took it out for an airing, the muffer absolutely refused to follow him along, and dropped off somewhere without giving any warning, and so without giving Fitzy a chance to implore it to follow until he at least reached home.

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