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Greetings From Governor Hurley

Dr. Maris M. Profitt Among Conference Speakers

The Twenty-Fourth Annual Conference of Superintendents of Schools was held on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of last week at Bridgewater.

Discussions on “School Law and Finance,” “Modern Education,” and “Intellectual and Moral Growth” were among the features of the session.

Outstanding speakers included Dr. Alfred D. Simpson, Assistant Commissioner of Education, Albany, New York; Dr. Alexander Magoun, Massachussetts Institute of Technology; Dr. Frederick J. Gillis, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, Boston; Honorable John E. Swift, Justice of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts; Dr. Maris M. Profitt, Educational Consultant Special in Industrial and Educational, Washington, D.C.; and Mr. High School Little Symphony Orchestra of Worcester, Arthur J. Dean, director, and the Lowell State Teachers College Choral under the direction of Grace G. Pierce, provided music at the conference.

Unique Plans For Alpha Makeup

In tune with the trend, the senior yearbook will have a makeup this year which is an experiment in modernity. In harmony with the season, ALPHA will appear between two covers, showing a simple design of the college tower by Margaret Carroll.

“It will appeal to many, while others will undoubtedly not care for it, but at least it has escaped somewhat the stereotyped production the youth today has become accustomed to,” concluded Polly Hull, in an interview.

The theme is modern in its effort to express the significant; it is written in a column style and lower case letters are used throughout. The seniors’ writings were worked on with the purpose of catching, in a few phrases, the true personality without sentimentality. The reports of the various organizations are not the usual attempt to record activities which have not yet occurred, but rather suggestive of the meetings, the activities, and the goal of the class.

Usually limited to two pages, the snapshot section was kept forth in four pages of seniors in their more intimate and less dignified moments.

The frontispiece is the winner of the contest from the Camera Club contest—a shot of a double exposure of two macaws by William P. Parson, a student of the Administration building building. These cats preceding each chapter are significantly simple line drawings which are symbols of campus life and activities.

Underclassmen will be interested in this apperance of the seniors as well as the class and club photographs in which they will appear. To them, ALPHA will be available for a mere pinace.

Trends in Education Discuss At Superintendent’s Conference

Student Delegates Attend New York Conference

The Eastern States Association of Professional Teachers held its annual meeting at the Pennyslvania Hotel in New York City, on April 2, 3, and 4. Faculty members and students were sent as delegates from many of the Teachers Colleges in the eastern seaboard. On Friday and Saturday mornings, student and faculty conferences were held, where various subjects were discussed. On Friday night all the delegates met at a banquet where Dr. Ernest W. Brie-berfeld and Norman Thomas were the principal speakers of the year. The new constitution of this college was presented Sanderson, Mary Judson, and William McGhee was accompanied by Miss Mildred Stewart.

View on Education Given by Socialist

In a deep, throaty voice which was sometimes gentle and sometimes start­lingly vorticous, Norman Thomas ad­dressed the assembly of the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers. This rare personality was able to express several of his attempts to gain the presidency of the U. S. with the Socialists. To theSocialist, ticket spoke about “The Layman’s View of Education.” As a lay­man, Mr. Thomas has very definite ideas which he is not loath to express to others. It is his way to resemble a newswriter.

That we have friend a process which makes education meaningful, Mr. Thomas loudly proclaims. We have not found which studies will draw the most interest from children so that they will be anxious to stay in school until they are eighteen, the age which Mr. Thomas believes is the end of the apprenticeship at which pupils may leave school.

We are putting too great emphasis on the education of youth. The schools are getting so large that the individual child is being lost in our mass educa­tion.

But school teachers are not al­one in the school of education. Although Mr. Thomas is interested in the social problems, he is also aware that education is not a matter of academic study only. His aim is to give the pupils a broad, realistic education which will prepare them for life in the world of to­morrow.

The Easterner recently Miss Lev­ett and a friend hoped to take a motor trip through Virginia. She took this trip last year and was so impressed by the cherry and apple trees in full bloom and the beauty of the country in general that she has been very anxious to return.

Miss Davis has been kept very busy with the study of Remedial Reading and selecting children’s reading material. During the summer, Miss Davis will visit schools in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York and will be very much impressed with the idea of teaching in a private school ther.

Mr. Carter plans to take a few days’ vacation this summer. He will visit other people’s homes. He is interested in photography work. Their equipment and interest and enthusiasm for it have been very useful to Mr. Keenan.

This is the last formal session for the seniors and the last year of the program for undergraduate students. A very modern and spring­like theme will predominate.

Announcement of Election Results Brings to End Elections Committee Work

Staff Alpha Plans Annual Formal Dance

Under the direction of Polly Hul, editor-in-chief of the Alpha staff, plans are being made for the Alpha formal dance which this year takes place on the evening of Friday, May 20. In the gymnasium.

The following members of the staff are serving as committee chairmen: general chairman, Polly Hul; programs, John Metter; publicity, John Smith; decorations, Ruth Brughese; refreshments, Robert Blaney; flowers, Virginia Black.

The dance offers the men an oppor­tunity to don their summer finnale and the girls to don their finnale. The girls will be very much interested in the dance.

Music will be provided by the house orchestra under the direction of Miss Jean Smith.

Presentations to the winners of the contests will be made. The classes of 1937 and 1939 will be honored for their work on the dance committee.

TheGamma Xi Chapter of the Alpha Epsilon will perform a song at the dance.

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DEBATE IN EDUCATION

Changing social orders entangled by complex economic structures have challenged the very idea of democracy. It is imperative that education combat the threat to the American ideal. Through the medium of portfolio, prospective citizens should be taught democracy by living democratically.

"That which they live, that will they learn." The so-called program of life is a type of society and a kind of school in which children show a complete differentiation to perform any kind of work which does not immediately capture their imagination and interest. Drill tasks are nonexistent because there are none to be had, but because children find it extremely difficult to discipline themselves in the boring process of methodically undertaking a difficult subject.

Few children take upon themselves to increase their stagnant medium of expression. With the whole process of thought tied to language, vocabulary can perverts. It is not that they are not imbued with either the spirit of the language or the spirit of their work expressed. "It may be damming to employ language inhibits thinking and poor thinking on the part of the so-called boy makes the democracy look sick.

Fortunately, education still has one foot on the ground, and it is mightily well-balanced. The recent convention of the American Association of School Administrators brought forth much discussion favorably and otherwise. Perhaps the arrow shot by Dorothy Thompson was as near a bull's eye as far as pedagogical hopes are concerned. The noted columnist stating with a piercing shaft stabbed: "Some day the pageants are going to rise and demand that the teachers in our school spend less of their time getting Teacher College credits in the techniques of teaching a subject and learn more about the subject they teach. Our teachers know how to teach history, according to the most approved methods, but they are without a passionate interest in history. They know how to teach Latin but they are not imbued with either the spirit of the language or the spirit of their work expressed."

The latter requirement is more than out of the question; a "dead" language has lost its spirit; its echo alone resounds. That is imperative that education contribute to the solution of the problem of how to increase the percentage of "活着" language. Mary Metcalf doesn't feel "different." She says: "They seem to have acquired a mature manner, a more reasonable view of the field of art - but in themselves, they are no different." Virginia Chadwick says: "Perhaps the art student in the days of the ancient world was a tramp, a vagabond, a wandering, unorganized group of artists. They seem rather tired out and "Historic Costumes for the Stage," by Miss Nye, was in. Miss Nye says: "Children regard you as a mature individual - a trainee of the normal school? - one is considered a teacher, not a beard-waxer, paper corrector or ink-well-washer," she adds. "Bouquet to the college with a teacher's point of view as well as a practical approach." Virginia Chadwick concludes.

The sly whistle of a snipe winging its way to the atmosphere. When I lay me down to sleep, I pray my mind from me to keep. "A World Challenged" the very idea of democracy. Those "lucky" and "nice" who are interested in the study of the cosmic ray to the study of human behavior.

The Effect of Geography on the Human Element

When I lay me down to sleep, I pray my mind from me to keep. "Whynot" that is the first step. Where will it get you in the end? Do not cast a Tulip for O MYSTERIES. Why slave on some term paper?贝壳 is my rave, sir! Why are the oceans so deep? Such questions into my mind creep. When I lay me down to sleep.
President Gives Welcome to Curious Interviewer

Upon entering Mr. Kelly's office this bright, spring, sun-shiny day, I was greeted by the famous "Good morning," as bright as the morning itself. His first words created in me a feeling of confidence, knowing that what I had to say was of much significance. Although I was somewhat flustered, in other words, put at my ease.

We talked some twenty minutes. In that time I gained a true understanding of the well-known Bridge Teacher. Confidence, qualifications which are so important in the present day are not a thing of the past. We are positive that this man in this personality. This in itself is an inspiration.

During the conversation Mr. Kelly spoke of the recent house-warming of the Campus Club. They are well received and the members are most cordial. We talked for some twenty minutes. Members were also present mentioned. The First Vice-President—Winifred Silber's are most cordial. We talked for some twenty minutes. Members were also present. The Second Vice-President—Nan Purtell. The club is holding a banquet and will be held at the Sarah Runyon House at 5:30. At this time the new officers will be installed. Jeanette Paul will be the President. There are plans for a pretty and charming program. The French Club plans to have a game of "Boules" for the play, "Slapstick Murders," to be presented May 13, 1938.

A Bunch of Trios

I tried to write a duet. Thelma, my darling Violet, tried to write a trio, but this isn't as far as I could get. Before my violet said, "Please!" I tried to write a duet. About the birds in the tree.

The sacred symphony of a cathedral wall Invites the ghostly phantasms to glean The ascended skeleton's smile. By the sacred symphony of a cathedral wall, invites the ghostly phantasms to glean the ascended skeleton's smile. The sacred symphony of a cathedral wall inspires the ghostly phantasms to glean the ascended skeleton's smile.

Dandified incantations, on the very edge of March, Set dazing contemplations, welling from the secret soul. Beethoven it is in the darkness, place it as the rhythm of the bosom. Dandified incantations, on the very edge of March, send a song of whistles whispering, pouring from a silver arch, Shoal it throbbing to the hilltops, resound on a golden knoll. Dandified incantations, on the very edge of March, send dazing contemplations, welling from the secret soul.

As They Have Been Seen

Jimmy Donadio—he's a Jovian—John's Goon Club, A Cappella, Newman Club, Man's Club, and A. A. H. A. He's a nice guy, but don't sit next to him in the library when you have work to do. (A. A. H. A. stands for Haughty little paper."


Next year Jimmy will spend Saturday mornings making wild lines on the soccer field. Saturday afternoons capturing the team as they go from one thing to another. But it won't be the same. It won't be, Jimmy.

John Augustine, a top popular Junior who can play basketball so well he's been elected to the basketball team. He's the star. He's the club, the dash. He beats the varsity. He gets excited from radiation because of his track performance. Prompt—Hedda Seacrest, First Vice-President—Winifred Silber's are most cordial. We talked for some twenty minutes. Members were also present. The Second Vice-President—Nan Purtell. The club is holding a banquet and will be held at the Sarah Runyon House at 5:30. At this time the new officers will be installed. Jeanette Paul will be the President. There are plans for a pretty and charming program. The French Club plans to have a game of "Boules" for the play, "Slapstick Murders," to be presented May 13, 1938.

Why do students come into rooms being used for quiz study and talk all period? Can't we have one room not set aside for quiz study? If it were an established custom, not to talk in the Demonstration Room or the Lecture Hall, many students would be more efficient workers.

Why is everyone standing at the door? Some are knocking, some are running, others are standing and English Literature. It seems a pity that one who has such a lovely voice as is so seldom heard. (Chapel committee notes.)

Why should the student director of Choir this year be a member of the French Club?

Phillip Rankin is the stock-foot poster with legs and head. He's a first-floor student, in the Administration Building.

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MONDAY, APRIL 25, 1938

FROM THE TOWER

This is B. T. C. WHERE: The most imposing campus of any Massachusetts Teachers College is located: . . . Dorm and day student women are learning to drive on campus . . . Men. . . . The gym is the mecca of non-time dancing . . . Sunset Street is the favorite walk . . . College men sometimes fail to be courted. A much too long engagement is present at both socials and non-time dancing. . . . The faculty members here are most cordial.

CAMPUS CAPERS . . . Senior prom slated for June 1 at the Parker House. . . . Lucky Virginia Chadwick, who's going to teach in San Pedro, Calif. . . . One of T. C.'s alumni mentioned . . . Louise D. Rich, will have a short story tagged "Love on Ice" in a future issue of the Woman's Home Companion . . . Betty Winzer is one of those "happy-go-lucky" girls for whom one received an open ticket in the fourth row, tears rolled down her face . . . Hot German shot off Canning and started picking violas? . . . What will not only wait on tables but numerous opportunities to meet and talk with the students of the college. The marine has landed at your college in the persons of Burnett, Coulter and Taylor, who wrote the manuscript, "Bagel Call Ring." . . . For that swing twirl it was a "Toy Trumpet" before and after each meal. . . . Rita Kellisher pushes the closest seats . . . Add to the long standing friendship list that of Eleanor Campbell and Marjorie Moore . . . Add poetry names, Anne King, Germaine D. . . . Add to the caveloiste of chic, Margarete Hoyw. . . . Freshmen—members of those four campus Young Scholars for everything they had and gave—Roses to the freshman for communion, with flowers a faculty member, and faculty member's wife, who was on the sick list . . . Roses to Miss Rand for her ace directing of the College orchestra. . . . Rarities to the hosts whose limousines caused an unsuspecting violin . . . Rarities to a few of the students who have an inordinate idea of their own importance. . . . Mary Andrews maintains they would all be in church early because they want to be there when the hymns are passed out . . . What ever happened to the Plans and Jeep Clubs formed last year?

CANDID CAMPUS SHOTS . . . Margie and C. N. strolling along the campus—Woodward . . . Those junior girls exalting your college to a California student . . . Faculty members doing the big apple at the freshman party . . . Woody and C. Doherty gabbaging . . . Jack Dorsey and Pete Brown strolling along Summer Street . . . Jack True enjoying his customary visit to your college and Shirley Thompson running for the late train.

SUPPOSE: Benny was a knack instead of a bump? Fig were a barrister instead of a Wall? Doris were a sword instead of a Lanti? Meredith were a bust instead of a Beagle? waiter were warmer instead of Couttler? Niva were iron instead of Cole? Thalh were sitting instead of Hartfield? Harry were complete instead of Dune? Marjorie were less and not Moore? Dot were a meadow instead of a Field? Cline were weekly Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday were an angle instead of a Connor? of Daley and Jerry were an angle instead of a Connor?

CAMPUS CONVERSATION: (based on the campus) "Shoplifting. What do you think I have? Two potatoes in the building!" "She isn't fat, she's just thin in a big way." "She wears glasses to hide the beer under her eyes." "When a fellow takes a girl for granted, she doesn't get taken at all!" "I used to take Lit, but now it's talking." "She gave me the come-over and I went." "He's a lithophile, they're such a laugh. They know everything about him—Pike's Peak." "You can buy the kind of charms she has in a dime store." "I'm so proud of them, they're such a laugh. They know everything about him—Pike's Peak." "You can buy the kind of charms she has in a dime store.

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Luce, Shaw, And Augustine Star For Bridgewater

Bridgewater Loses In First Meet, Downed 63-13 to 42-3

Bridgewater lost its first track meet of the season April 16th to Hyannis. This was quite an upset to the fellows who predicted victories and losses. By no one’s dumbsho was Hyannis expected to win. They did, however, and that’s what counts.

Hyannis won on the right foot by taking the first two places in the hundred meter dash for Hyannis and winning the 440-yard dash.

The time was eleven seconds flat. Brookes and Lalonec finished one-two for Hyannis and delivered cross for third place for Bridgewater.

In the 100-yard dash, Danielson, (H), took first place in 10.6 seconds, Nickerson, (B), second, and Hill, (H), third. This gave Hyannis six and Bridgewater two points.

Hyannis was at its best in the 220 yard dash and won with a time of 21.2. Bridgewater, Sturgis and Deadal do the running. The time was twenty-six seconds. The score stood at 23-4. Danielson, (H), covered the half in 23.2, Houlshag, (H), second, and Hill, (H), third. This gave Hyannis six and Bridgewater two points.

The most exciting race was the 440-yard dash. Luce, and Augustine were the only ones who finished. A Hyannis man man finished first but was disqualified for being past on the last eight right points for us.

In the meantime the field events were held. Brooks (H) finished first in the broad jump with 21 feet, 10 inches. Lalonec (B) second, and Bentinen (H) third.

In the discus hurling Augustine and Danas finished first and third for Hyannis. Angie having a throw of 94 feet, 8 inches. Dorosz finished 1-2 for Bridgewater, setting up Wintermeyer with Savage one or Donahue for the double-killings. Donahue for the double-killings.

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Dorosz at third, Savage or Donahue at short, Wintermeyer at second and Nash at first make one of the classiest infielders in the league. The fellows are good stickers and fast in fielding.

In the pastime Murphy will roam in left, Woodward will grace in center and Luce will tend the right field on all the teams they compete with, so come and watch the next games. This is my first attempt, so please don’t laugh.

The Track Team has performed very creditably in a short time that they have been formed.-Track Team has tough schedule. Hop they come out on top. Mr. Davoren giving a call for men.-Wants to form a boxing team.-Weeks within two pounds (3 lbs.) of 118, 126, 135, 147, 169, 177, and 190 and start this summer getting in shape for season.-Semenac and Dunn look like good prospects.—Sophomore baseball team hit ball this year, had a little trouble with his right hand.

A few weeks ago I was one of about sixty old thousand who wanted to be a sports writer and do a column. Now, I wish I were still wanting, wanting a job finding material for a column! This fall I can finish off with is the baseball schedule—here it is:

April 17, Wed, Hyannis, there.
April 23, Tues, F. T. C., there.
May 3, Tues, H. C. E., Prov.
May 5, Thurs, B. M. C., Nicholas, here.
May 10, Thurs, Salem, here.
May 17, Thurs., R. C. E. E., here.
May 21, Thurs., Salem, here.
May 28, Mon., Salem.
May 30, Mon., Salem.
June 3, Thurs., Assumption, here.
June 5, Fri., Newport, here.
June 11, Mon., Salem.
June 14, Tournament, H., Fitchburg, Salem, Hyannis.
June 16, Wed, Newport, here.
June 19, Fri, Fitchburg, H.
June 28, Fri, Newport, here.
July 12, Wed, Fitchburg, H.
July 14, Thurs., Newport, H.
July 15, Fri., Newport, H.
July 16, Sat, Newport, here.

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SPORTS PREVIEW FOR 1938

Captain of Baseball

Coco Eddy Koskella—Co-captain—first baseman:—best catcher in the league—five arm—keeps runner on first—first-sticker—hits on a line—confident of victorious—Eddie grinned and said, ’We’ll win every game, of course. We’ve only lost one regular—Kierman, and we have a good infield and outfield.’

In the meantime the field events were held. Brooks (H) tied first at 5 feet, 10 inches, and Shaw, Boleveshek (B) and Bentinen (H) in a triple-tie for third.

This gave Hyannis 5-1-0 and Bridgewater 2-3.

Augustine and Danas came to the fore for Bridgewater in the shortstop taking first and third. Covey of Hyannis took second. The throw was 35 feet, 2 inches. The Javelin throw was also Bridgewater’s event. Shaw, Dorosz and Augustine came through with throws of 151 feet, 11 inches, 131 feet, 2 inches, and Angeles, 126 feet, 4 inches. Bridgewater lost the relay giving Hyannis eight more points.

The Bridgewater fellows tried hard for Hyannis, for once, was just a little bit better. Bridgewater will want their wrath on all the teams they get to with, so come and watch the next meet. It will be good!

EDWARD KOSKELLA

Ed Skahill captaining our second varsity sport this year-Toments added to scooper—Very hopeful about this year—like four veteran backs-Ed said to me, “We have a very good chance of being successful this season. The Uniao lost Proctor (by transfer) and Tom Stetson (by graduation) but I think we have material enough to fill the gaps. Shaw, as expected, will play No. 1. Shaw is by far the best man on the team. He should win the percentage of his matches. He teams up with Billy McGehee (No. 2) in the No. 1 doubles. Those two have won eleven of their fourteen matches in the two years they have played. I will play No. 2 and I’ll do my best. Murphy will play No. 3 and team up with Tobin, No. 4, in the No. 3 doubles. I think these two fellows will come through when we need them. No. 1 is a battle between senior Tom Warren, Junior Jimmy DiNardo, and freshman Jimmy Savage Whichever one wins out will play No. 2. Don’t double with us. We are unanimous in saying, ‘We’ll try.’ That’s all we ask, Ed, and we hope you are right!

Captain of Basketball

JAMES DINARDO

Congrats to Jimmy Nardo! —Elected new captain for the new year-man was a valuable freshman—Whicism the great, had more experience—Hunny didn’t do; gave some good playing time—Played halfback last year—Great playmaker—to pass and catch and dash seems—have five of peop and fight—bolt team back with initiating Skahill’s press rage tactics—make Persen’s goal winning march full of spiritualism and fair play—actually most valuable player on team for all-round ability—Mostal, happy, young fellow—popularity—Predicts success for next year—Peels sure can’t lose—he says: “First let me thank the team for their confidence in me in electing me captain for 1938. I feel very happy at the honor.”

Regarding victory next fall, I don’t see how we can lose a game. Remember that, accidents may happen. Captain Skahill, Shaw, Boleveshek and Cusmano are lost through graduation. The rest of the team remains as is. On the wings we have Cluister, John Skahill and Ed Seman, three clever, fast men. This gives us one reserve wing who can play inside as well. Savage and McGehee are two inside men who can use both feet and have a wicked shot. Dorosz at center forward—well, he’s top. He’s had three years varsity experience and he can shoot with both feet. He is the cleverest ‘header’ on the squad. That is our scoring list.

“On the middle line will be Lanz, Ridge and myself. Edgar and myself. Edgar played center forward last year, but we need halfbacks and know he can play the position. Len played halfback last year and I think he will come around. This line doesn’t look too bad.”

“On the defense we have the two toughies, toughest, grab best the hard forward with Alburgh. We’re up by us if I go in the league. The make a reputation for themselves already. Perhaps you notice how much slower the forwards came down last year after picking themselves up the first time. Kierman was doing crack at Pittsfield this year but he will get it next fall. And Shaw wants to finish what he started last year. Any forwards who get down into their territory will find Charlie the Shaw as Bungy the Bungy waiting for them.”

At goal I think Angles can do a

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May 7, Providence, here.
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May 16, Newport, here.
May 18, Hyannis (H).
May 20, New Bedford Textile (H).
May 23, Fitchburg.
May 26, New Britain (tent.).

The Women’s Athletic Association has set dates for the beginning of the new season. On Monday Margaret Mortissey directs out-door baseball; on Wednesday Vincent Church, under the leadership of Jeannette Martin and gussteines will conduct, under the eye of Mary McCann. Mary McCann directs the take place. Waiting for the first of baseball again to enthusiasm; Thursday, badminton with Mary Rush and Tuesday, archery once more will be played; Friday the mixed games will be continued.

Mary McCann is acting as director of activities for the remainder of the year in place of Ruth Penley who is in training school.

Plays are under way for the...Women’s Athletic Association banquet to be attended by Mary Rush as general chairman. The Red and White Round up is to be held on the afternoon of the hegemony, under the chairmanship of the Roundup Committee.

It’s a good job. He has had some experience once and he has plenty of height and reach to cover the space. All in all, I tell you, it looks like a successful season.”