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**Plans Are Completed**

**For Hobo Hop**

**In Gymnasium Tonight**

Hop on down to the gymnasium to-night and greet your fellow hobos at the Hobo Hop. Admission is free except for a twenty-five cent tax, so come promptly at 8:00 o'clock and avoid the rush.

For the best evening of fun you’ve had yet,” said Norma MacLeod, chairman of the decorations committee, “follow the signs, and stay away from danger!” Elizabeth Wastcoat gives us a friendly tip to “rummage” around, and you’ll find she’s provided some tempting refreshments.

Rosa Leonard and Mary Moore, co-chairmen of the hop, held the first meeting of the planning committee this week. Any tramps who may get weary, may seek out Hobo Camp, comfortably furnished in true hobu style. Clement Daley has secured the tops in orchestras—the Club Royals (“oh! they’ll be in disguise”) and who promise plenty of “bump” music for all you hobos.

Miss MacLeod is being assisted with decorations by Adeline Frossetti, Violet Kasinski, and Margery Payson. Miss Wastcoat has as her committee, Dorothy Turner, Ritsa Barchi, and Harry Dunn. Helen Campbell is in charge of publicity, assisted by Miriam Thomas, Rosalie Lynch, Carolyn O’neil; and William McCabe. Hospitality will be in charge of Laura Perron, chairman, Eleanor Savana, Ruth Stone and Susan Warren. Frank Crooker heads the clean-up committee assisted by James Dinardo, and Clifton Keilty has charge of tickets.

The hop is being run by the senior class assisted by Miss Pope, Miss Nye, and Mr. Reynolds.

**Committee To Present Varied Chapel Exercises**

Chapel programs promise to be more interesting than ever before. According to the new schedule’s allowance for two full hour programs in one week, it is expected that the attendance will be increased, and surely it will be advantageous for all to be present, according to the reports of the Chapel Committee.

The seniors, clad in caps and gowns, solemnly marched into the auditorium on Tuesday, September 27. The program was in reality an introduction of the new schedule, allowing for all subjects to be covered, according to the reports of the Chapel Committee.

As an added attraction, the Campus Comment staff has come together to produce a night of music and entertainment. Marguerite Thomas, chairman of the dance, announced that the performance will indeed be a rollicking good time.

**Culture Fund Program**

**To Present Lectures By Noted People**

Each year the Culture Fund brings to our college the outstanding speakers in various fields of interest. This year’s capable committee is already working to make our monthly lectures even more enjoyable than usual.

Although definite word has not yet been received, it is hoped that we shall have for our first speaker, Dr. Lihth Yauhlin, professor of sociology at Boston University. Dr. Yauhlin is an expert on the problems of youth, philosophy, and social guidance, having lectured extensively in both Europe and the United States. Her subject should prove interesting and helpful to us as prospective teachers.

Because of the success of last year’s main lecture, by Robert Tristram Coffin, the State Teachers Colleges of Fitchburg and Hynnis have been anxious to collaborate with Bridgewater in presenting another outstanding program. This year negotiations are being made for the presentation of Louis Untermeyer, famous modern poet. This will indeed be a remarkable opportunity for faculty and students alike.

A wide range of subjects will be covered in these programs. Among the speakers, we can provide a list of the notable figures:

- Robert Tristram Coffin, professor of sociology at Boston University
- Louis Untermeyer, famous modern poet
- Maria Montessori
- Karl Marx

The election rules have been revised so that the voting may be carried forth more smoothly and with greater efficiency.

In the new handbook that will be coming out soon, the rules will be much more specific; there will be less chance for misunderstanding.

The S. C. A. wishes to remind the old students and inform the new ones of the central lost and found department located in Miss Pope’s office. Report found articles there immediately as well as the lost ones.

A very full Social Activities Program has been arranged with something new and different arranged for every weekend—plays, concerts, and social galas, as well as the regular formal dances. A drive for flood relief for the hurricane sufferers will soon be instituted.

The S. C. A. is trying to promote good-will between the resident students and the commuters. They are going to try and provide a feeling of greater friendliness through the various social activities that both the day and dormitory students attend and take part in.

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**SOCIAL CALENDAR 1938**

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**S. C. A. Encourages More Participation by Students**

When interviewed as to the new plans and policies of the Student Co-operative Association recently, Constance Sanderson, its president, had many welcome suggestions to impart, among which are the following:

- The aim of the S. C. A. is to promote a sense of responsibility among the students so that when they graduate from college they can take their places as members of the community intelligently and constructively.
- Their aim is to provide a more amicable feeling between the students and the faculty.
-There will be no members of the faculty at the future meetings of S. C. A.

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Liberal Arts Courses
Now Being Offered
In Teachers Colleges

Beginning with the class of 1942 the
two years of college work will con-
sist almost entirely of liberal arts sub-
classes. The last two years will then be
reserved for specialization. This
innovation makes the courses in the state
teachers colleges parallel, so that students
transferring from one college to another
may encounter a minimum of incompre-
hence, having had similar training.

Bridgewater is indeed favored in hav-
ing the Department of Education with
the ability to make our college an educational ser-
center where experiments can be made.
Beginning on Tuesday, October 4,
4, a number of Extension Courses are of-
fere, carrying credit for college degrees
The following courses will be given on
Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:15 to
6 o'clock. First half: Advanced Psychol-
ogy, Prof. Brenelle Hunt; Survey of Eng-
lishe, Prof. Clement Maxwell; Methods of Educational Research, Miss
Julia Carter; Europe since 1914, Miss
V. Smith. Second half: Vocational Educa-
tion, Prof. Joseph Henessey, di-
rector of visual education for the City of
Trends in Elementary Education,
Miss Alice Reel; also one other course
will be announced.

Much interest has been shown in these
courses by the teachers in the district.
Many have enrolled already.

Did you know that the remedial read-
ing service conducted by Miss Ruth
Davis is one of the best in New England?
In addition to teaching which is
given in kindergarten, mon-
y, senior, and junior high school
work, preparation for junior college,
scholarships, and school administration is to be
stressed, special emphasis being placed
on the latter. Bridgewater matches on

Efficient Committees
Busy Arranging
Campus Activities

Have you ever stopped to think that
those activities which run so smoothly at
B. C. there are consider-
able, industrious committees working in
their power to make life as pleasant as possible for everyone on
campus? Well, if you haven't, just give
it a thought now—but no doubt you'd
like to know which students are repre-
senting the various groups this year.
The chairman of Chapel Committee
is Dorothy Turner and under her com-
nand are all the students interested in church
services at the college. Then there are the com-
mittees for the various religious activities
which are entertaining, as well as educational, to be
planned. We are sure that you will all agree that
the first one, with Harold Howes at the
wheel, was all that an assembly program
should be. And there'll be many more
au courant events next season.

BE A JOINER
Life as we all know does not consist
in the frantic activity of a week of
the department, but when we
are tired, we should be. And there'll be many more
can do. A quiet, thoughtful student is more
valued than the three very brief periods
who did attend.

ber of students and faculty members at
former years the auditorium had so many
vacant seats, except perhaps in the fresh-
value than the three very brief periods
who did attend.

feature Editor .................................. Mory Moore
Faculty Adviser .......................... Olive H. Lovett

Getting Ready to Vote
For the first time in many years, you will find yourself
putting into practice your democratic rights.
You may not know it, but in the past years, the citizens of
the nation have not been as informed or as interested
as they should be in the political campaigns and
choosing our political leaders. This year, we have
the opportunity of making a difference in the outcome
of the election. It is up to you to vote and be heard.

The Importance of Voting
For the past few months, voters have been
encouraged to vote in the upcoming election.
The reasons for voting are numerous, but
the most important reason is to have your voice heard.
Voting allows you to express your views and
influence the decisions that affect your life.

Voting is a fundamental right and duty of citizenship.
It's a chance to have a say in shaping the future
of our country. If you don't vote, you give up
your right to have a voice in the democratic process.

The Importance of Voting
The election is not just about choosing a president.
It's about choosing leaders who will represent
your interests and values. Your vote can make
a difference in the policies that affect your community,
state, and country.

The Importance of Voting
Voting is not just about winning an election.
It's about making a difference in the world.
It's about standing up for what you believe in
and using your voice to create a better future.

The Importance of Voting
In conclusion, voting is not just a right,
it's a responsibility. It's an opportunity to
make a difference in the world. So don't
let anyone tell you that your vote doesn't
matter. Your voice deserves to be heard.
FROM THE TOWER

D. J. Kelly Named Head of State Physical Education

Daniel J. Kelly, State boxing commissioner since 1932, and widely-known sports official, coach, and teacher, is now the new head of the State Department of Physical Education, succeeding Ray mond H. Grayson who has assumed his duties as head of the physical education department at Hyannis Teachers College. Mr. Kelly, a graduate of Worcester Academy and Springfield College where he captained football teams, was formerly associated with physical education at Holyoke High School, Military Training Division of the State of New York during the World War, Harvard, and more recently was a deputy state auditor. His experience and expertise in football, basketball, track, and baseball official, holding meetings, and foci in various institutions and serving on numerous committees.

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CANDID CAMPUS SHOTS

Freshman napping on the floor of the commons. Really do wish they would cut the piano volume.

CAMPUS CONVERSATIONS

"He's a large and I don't mean in the Glee Club..." "Your new coiffeur? I thought you had been scalped." "An act of God, 90 per cent." "She looks like a sailor, doesn't she?" "The college girl says..." "The modern girl at nine p.m. looks ecstatic." The college boy says... "Maybe, but at 1 a.m. I must agree this is true."
Bridgewater Wins First Game of Season From Worcester Academy

On Saturday, October 1, the Bridgewater soccer team traveled to Worcester where they scored a hard-earned 2-1 victory over a stubborn Worcester Academy team.

Playing on a slippery grass field that caused the ball to have very little bounce, our boys found it hard in the first three periods to become accustomed to the playing surface.

Worcester opened the game with a rush and scored an early goal, Glabisky booting it past Augustine.

The rest of the first three periods passed without any scoring but as the fourth period opened, Bridgewater seemed to grow accustomed to the field and to get new life. They rushed the Worcester goal repeatedly and that "mighty mile," Mal Cloutier, boosted the tying goal through with about four minutes to go.

In the first five minutes overtime, B. T. C. completely commanded the play, but could not penetrate a valiant defense for a score. In the second overtime, however, the rush and vigor of our boys finally won out. A pass from John Skahill was mostly headed away by Bill Edge, but Mal Cloutier, who slanted it past the goal in the winning point.

Casualties of the game include both Henry Paterson and Ellis Bongarzone. Both suffered leg injuries and will be on the sidelines for a few games.

Soccer Team Loses To New Bedford Textile

Playing their initial home game, B. T. C. soccer team lost to New Bedford Textile, 2-1, on Monday, October 3.

New Bedford led by a two-point margin at the half. Their first goal was scored by Pelotzki, inside-left, and the second by Whalley, inside-right.

Numerous scoring attempts of Bridgewater were broken up by the fighting New Bedford defense. A hard shot of Bill Edgar's was saved by the goalie, as well as a headed attempt by Dorosz.

In the second half, Bridgewater played with renewed courage. Repeating Saturday's formula they played a hard, driving game and Textile was on the defensive for the most part.

The goal attempt made by Savorga was blocked when the ball fell back broke the cobble near the goal mouth. The lone Bridgewater tally came in the fourth quarter when Dorosz made good on a penalty kick. The game closed as New Bedford teammates huddled in at the tangle of the goalie's net.